THE PENINSULA Times

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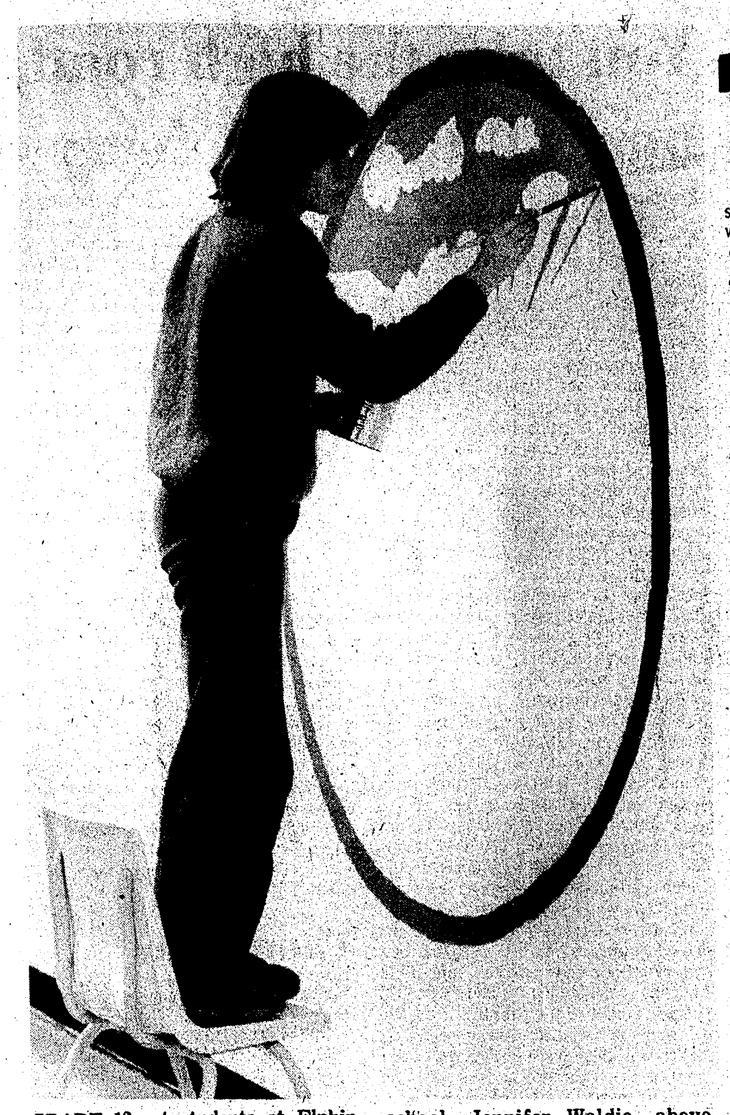
LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 15 — No. 51 CNA Wednesday, November 16, 1977



GRADE 12 art students at Elphinstone Senior Secondary are spending much of November painting giant murals on the walls of the Gibsons school. Jennifer Waldie, above, concentrates on her clouds which will float just by the main entrance to the building. —Timesphoto

Salahub, Canoe Pass and Klassen plans rejected by regional board

Three development proposals which have attracted substantial public opposition were rejected by regional board directors last Thursday.

An 18-unit cluster housing subdivision on Roberts Creek's Lower Road and Pender Harbour's Canoe Pass (Bargain Narrows) condominium proposal were easily defeated, gathering only one vote of support between them.

A rezoning application by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Salahub of Davis Bay won support from a majority of the board but failed to obtain the two-thirds margin necessary for approval.

The Salahubs had requested a rezoning from residential to commercial of a Davis Bay lot immediately north of the Peninsula Market on Highway 101. They proposed to build a marine supplies store on the site.

The board's vote may be the end for the two-year-old proposal which has become a cause celebre for both opponents and supporters of commercial expansion in Davis Bay. Salahub said Sunday he was "very depressed" by the situation and had not yet decided what his next step would be.

"I'm just going to sit back a little while and consider it," he said. "I don't feel I was treated fairly. If I had been told 'no' a month or two ago (first asking for the rezoning), that's one thing, but after two years...it was very unjustly done."

Approval for the re-zoning appeared to be at hand during the board's planning committee meeting Thursday as five area directors spoke in favour of the application.

Salahub was not aware that the proposal would be taken to a vote by the board that same evening and left the planning committee meeting convinced he had won.

When the matter was later voted on, directors Jim Metzler, Barry Pearson, Morgan Thompson, Bernie Mulligan and Ed Johnson supported the rezoning. Peter Hoemberg and Jack Paterson opposed the motion.

"Well, that's it," said Mulligan, smiling.

"Just a minute," Hoemberg interrupted. "How do you vote?" he asked Board Chairman Harry Almond, who had polled all the other directors but cast no vote himself.

"I'm against it. I vote against it," Almond replied.

"Then it fails," Hoemberg said. "It needs two-thirds."

Following the meeting, Pearson, the Area C director, angrily rebuked Almond. "You don't listen to my opinion," he said. "You never have. I live there. I know what the people want."

Almond replied that he had talked to residents of the area and had studied the minutes of the October 24 public hearing on the proposal.

Prior to the board's vote, Pearson acknowledged that the district's technical planning committee had recommended against the rezoning, suggesting that Salahub could exchange his residential property for other existing commercial property in Davis Bay.

"I don't agree with that," Pearson said.

Owners of the existing commercial lots are asking $70,000 for the property, he said. Salahub later said that he paid $30,000 "about a year ago" for the residentially zoned parcel adjacent to the one he was seeking to have rezoned.

A trade "just isn't feasible," he said. "Look at that property. Who would want to live there?" He said the $30,000 parcel was for sale for 10 years before he decided to buy it as a buffer for his commercial proposal.

The proposal by the Millwood Corporation to build 14 residences on 1.5 hectares at Bargain Narrows was defeated 6-1 by the board, with only Director Ed Johnson supporting the development.

Directors noted that the proposed land use contract had satisfied all the technical requirements of the district but had run afoul of public opinion. A public hearing on the development October 23 drew almost 100 residents who were in apparently unanimous opposition to the plan.

The development has become a campaign issue in the Area A regional director election, with Ratepayers' Association President Joe Harrison attacking incumbent Paterson for allowing

—See Page A-6

Voter's Guide

The Times has prepared a special Voter's Guide to aid our readers in the difficult choices facing them on election day, November 19.

Please see section C for a complete report on the election, including Times questionnaire returns from the candidates, discussions of the Regional District, School Board, Sechelt and Gibsons elections and a special report on the Gibsons water issue.

School district's proposed budget shows 10% increase

A provisional 1978 budget of almost $5.9 million, up 9.8 per cent over the current year, was approved by Sechelt School Board Thursday.

If the budget of $5,892,197 remains essentially the same in mid-February, when the final budget is adopted, the school mill rate will be about 47.75 mills, an increase of 3.66 mills (or 8.8 per cent) over the current year.

Among the increases in the proposed budget are salaries (up six per cent), janitorial costs, utilities, debt services and secretarial costs.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told the board that although enrolment has increased by only three over last year, a slight shift in the school population from elementary to secondary schools and the addition of several special education teachers have increased the number of "instructional units", on which revenue is based, from 156.6 to 160.4.

Copies of the provisional budget will be sent to Gibsons and Sechelt councils and the regional district board. The school board will meet with these groups to discuss the proposed budget and answer questions about it.

You think it rains at your house...

In Gibsons it rains, but just a few miles away at Port Mellon, it pours.

In an average year, Port Mellon gets twice the rainfall of Gibsons — 122.4 inches for the pulp mill as opposed to 57 inches for Gibsons. Sechelt averages 40.7 inches a year.

The comparative rainfall figures were included in a recent consultant's report prepared for B.C. Hydro.

The study also reported that during one 24 hour period, Port Mellon received 8.06 inches of rain. The date of that deluge was not given. Greatest rainfall for a 24 hour period in Gibsons was 2.9 inches and in Sechelt, 2.7 inches.

Are regional candidates running for the board or against it?

ANALYSIS

The following article contains opinion and interpretation by the writer.

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

It's a good question in this year's Regional District elections whether a lot of the challengers are running for the regional board or against it.

If one had to pick a single representative issue out of the five races now in progress, that issue would probably be the question of autonomy for the district's member areas and municipalities.

One after another, the candidates have come forward to say that if elected they will do their utmost to serve the interests of the people who elect them. Almost forgotten is the original concept behind the Regional District: to serve the broader interests of the entire Sunshine Coast.

And if that is not a frequently voiced position, that must be because the people seem not to want to hear it.

The common complaint is that directors from one area are "interfering" in the internal affairs of another area in board decision making. The argument being put forth from all sides is that the Regional District is — or ought to be — a confederation of autonomous areas and that decisions regarding a particular area should be the exclusive prerogative of the residents of that area and their regional director.

The most heated race is occurring in Area A, where Duncan Sim, with the backing of the Property Owners Association, and Ratepayers Association President Joe Harrison are challenging incumbent Jack Paterson.

Harrison has run an aggressive campaign through the Ratepayers newspaper column. His arguments against Paterson have centered on his handling of the Canoe Pass condominium proposal and on his ability generally to represent the wishes of north peninsula residents. Another favourite Ratepayers' target has been the composition and workings of the Paterson-appointed official settlement plan committee, of which Harrison is a member.

Sim was waged a substantially lower-key challenge, and in directing most of his arguments against Harrison, would seem to be less an opponent to Paterson than a conservative alternative to the Ratepayers candidate.

Paterson says the alphabetical listing on the ballot places him just where he belongs, a middle-of-the-road candidate under challenge by "the extreme left and the extreme right."

That might be fine for a lot of places, but in the heavily political harbour area, a Social Credit-NDP tussle doesn't leave many votes left over.

In Sechelt, the speculation is that

— See Page C-1

Ada Dawe feted Sechelt banquet

By PEGGY CONNOR

A scroll penned by the fine hand of Peter Trappitt read: "On behalf of the residents of Sechelt and District this work is designed to honour Ada Dawe whose long record of service to the community has rightly merited for her the distinction of being named Good Citizen of Sechelt."

This says it in a nutshell and honour Ada they did as 124 friends, Romans and politicians attended the 30th banquet of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce held at the Parthenon Theatre Restaurant, Saturday, November 12.

It was grand to see so many old friends present such as Mrs. Nixon who came up especially from Surrey. Given the choice of coming on Thanksgiving or now she chose to see her friend rewarded.

John Brynelson Senior, who went to school with Sam Dawe's brothers' at Strathcona in Vancouver, was also there reminiscing.

Happy to share the pleasure of this honour were daughter Mrs. Billie Steele, grandson Mark and wife Judy and Ada's sister Jean Whittaker. Her husband, Henry, was unable to attend but sent his greetings.

Ada Dawe replied as she accepted the scroll presented by President Dick Proctor "Anything I have done I have enjoyed doing."

Sechelt Vicinity Plan is approved

After intense discussions of three controversial development proposals, it was almost uncommented on when regional board directors last Thursday gave final approval to the Sechelt Vicinity Official Regional Plan.

After almost two years of work, the plan now becomes the guiding framework for development and growth in the Sechelt vicinity. Unlike Official Settlement Plans, the document does not require approval of provincial authorities.

A separate study will be made of the Sechelt Village area.

In Remembrance

Rememberance Day Services were held Friday, November 11, by Royal Canadian Legion branches in Madeira Park, Sechelt and Gibsons.

At left, Carrie Surtees, representing the Silver Cross mothers, stands to attention as the Sechelt Pipe Band marches in parade during Sechelt ceremonies at the village cenotaph.

Bottom left, Gibsons veterans stand quietly at attention at 11 a.m. Right, the flag at half mast above the Gibsons cenotaph.

THE PENINSULA Times 1975

EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

The proper route

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond delivered a serious and needful little lecture last week.

As his comments were obviously aimed not just at the handful of individuals present in the board room, but towards the public at large, we will cooperate and relay the message.

Almond noted that the board had recently been handling several controversial development proposals. They are, in fact, so controversial that the re-election bids of two directors may be determined by them—although Almond didn't mention that.

He did attempt to define the board's philosophy—insofar as it has one—as regards the settlement of such proposals.

He said any change in zoning is a privilege extended to the applicant, and that the persons who extend that privilege should be those who live in the vicinity of the proposal. He said no nearby property owner should suffer as the result of a rezoning.

"If the public is against it, the thing should be squashed," he said.

The procedure recently employed by the board in attempting to learn the public's opinion about these proposals is to give them first and second reading. At this stage a zoning by-law or land use contract is drawn up, and the public is offered a precise definition of the proposal at a public hearing.

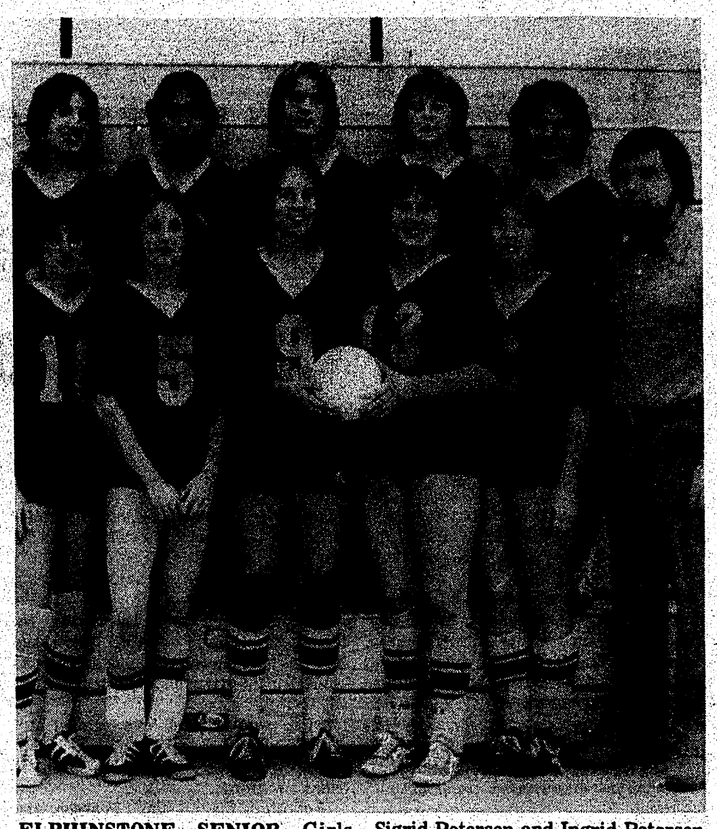
So far, so good.

Now the tricky part. Why can't an area director make the decisions affecting his area by himself? Almond asked rhetoricaaly.

"Because it's asking too much of one person. Because I (or any other director) might be influenced by a pressure group or might make a decision for political reasons."

Almond pointed out that the board has never overruled a director who has opposed a zoning change. The board has overruled directors, and did so last Thursday, who supported a zoning change.

It's a tricky business. It often makes for ill will regardless of what happens. But until somebody comes forward with a better way of doing things, we'll have to agree with the chairman: "This is the proper route of how the board should proceed."



ELPHINSTONE SENIOR Girls Volleyball Team, will host and play in the Provincial Finals at Elphinstone Secondary November 17, 18 and 19. Back row, left to right, Colleen Hoops, Deanne Paul, Maureen Forsyth, Sigrid Petersen and Ingrid Petersen. Front row, left to right, Becky McKinnon, Denise Hart, Lorna Boyd, Laura Campbell, Lynn Wheeler and coach Brian Butcher.

Reflections

Volleyball and Jock

By VERN GIESBRECHT

Two-and-a-half years ago, I saw one of the best female volleyball players in the world lie on the floor of the University of Victoria gymnasium while her coach screamed and pounded a stream of balls at her.

She had lunged frantically to reach the first ball but the coach, not satisfied with her effort, seemed intent on punishing her. The woman didn't flinch under the hail of fiercely-hit volleyballs. She scrambled and dove and returned enough of the smashes to placate the furious coach, then hustled to the line to catch her breath before the next ordeal.

Hearing the gym resound with shouts, watching the intense obedience of the players at the practice session, I began to understand why these Japanese women were the best in the world at their sport. Their stoic acceptance of gruelling workouts, combined with pride, dedication and marvelous skill, had taken them to the top. Their routine victory over the much younger Canadian women that evening was anticlimatic after that frenzied workout.

I thought of the Japanese team last week as I watched Brian Butcher hit balls at the 10 girls on the Elphinstone team that will host the provincial senior girls "A" tournament this weekend. He hit the balls hard, but there was no screaming. "Hit a coach, win a kewpie doll," he joked when one of the players bounced a ball off his shoulder.

The purposeful but relaxed atmosphere at Elphinstone was a sharp contrast to the feverish mood at the Japanese team's workout, but in their own way, the local girls are just a proud and dedicated as the Japanese.

Many of the girls have played together for four or five years, starting with Ian Jacobs' Beachcombers team. All but two were on the Elphinstone squad that placed fourth in last year's tournament at Qualicum Beach. Led by Co-captains Laura Campbell and Colleen Hoops, this years team has already won several tournaments, including a prestigious tournament at UBC.

"They're not as sharp as they should be," coach Butcher said before the workout, but his manner at the practice session I watched indicates he's not about to turn into a screaming tyrant because his players make mistakes. He's patient, firm, helpful, sometimes jovial, and both he and the girls work at keeping the mood light.

Make no mistake about it. The Elphinstone girls are determined to take the title before their home fans this weekend but if they don't, they'll have had fun trying.

WATCHING JOCK

"The Fishers and the Smiths have been friends for years. I can fill the vacuum—replace experience with experience."

That was Surrey School Board Chairman Jock Smith talking to a sparse audience at the all-candidates' meeting November 9. There's no doubt in his mind that he's the right person to take over from retiring Sechelt School Board Chairman Celia Fisher.

(Mrs. Fisher, who was not at the meeting, commented later, "If that's the best name he can drop, my goodness——" She said the Smiths have a summer home close to the Fisher's on Gower Point Road, and the families are "casual acquaintances." She also said she is "not supportive" of Smith's candidacy.)

The dozen or so teachers in the audience of less than 30 were not impressed. There were mutterings of "demagogue" and "megalomaniac" as Smith recited his accomplishments, shrugged off suggestions that everything is not rosy in the Surrey district and promised his listeners "satisfaction or your vote back in two years."

Supported by a folder of notes and documents, he answered most questions with an ease that made opponents Don Douglas and Tim Frizzell appear tongue-tied. But his responses to some questions were not reassuring.

"Is it true that you're also running for school board in Surrey?" he was asked.

"No." he replied.

Several minutes later, he indicated that he had one year remaining on his Surrey term. After the meeting, he told me he would give up the remaining year of his Surrey position if elected here. His failure to outline his situation clearly at the outset did not go over well. Nor did his assurances that co-operation between Surrey teachers and the board is "excellent".

When I taught in Surrey two years ago, the school board was split on several contentious issues, including the family life program and a plan, favored by Smith, to set up "value schools" in the district. Up to 700 Surrey teachers attended special meetings to debate these and other issues and, after hearing that the board was considering cancelling a learning conditions contract, about 300 of the district's teachers invaded a school board meeting to protest the action.

Since the composition of the board has not changed a great deal since then, and the teachers' association has many vocal and forceful members among its ranks, I doubt that relations are as harmonious as Smith indicated.

The Surrey board chairman is strong-willed, confident, proud. He has definite ideas about what education should be doing. Voters will have to decide if they want him to implement his ideas in Surrey or on the Sunshine Coast. If they're basically satisfied with the Sechelt board, they'll re-elect Douglas and take a chance on Frizzell. If they want drastic changes, they'll choose Smith, an outsider with local ties, an experienced politician who's used to winning.

READER'S RIGHT

Sim responds to Ratepayers

Editor, The Times:

This is in reply to the "Pender Ratepayers" column in another local paper's November 8 issue. The writer is not identified. This column refers to myself as a candidate for Regional Director in Area "A". It classes me as pro-development (whatever that means), as favouring municipal government for the area and in favour of oil tankers on the coast.

To answers these uncalled for inferences, let me say first that my friends are of mixed opinions and I seem to disagree with them as often as I agree, which is half the fun of having friends.

As to local government, all I want is for this area to have more autonomy, more real say in what happens here and I hope to be guided by a strong advisory planning committee representing all views and opinions.

I am absolutely opposed to oil tankers on the B.C. coast because having been seven years in the fishing industry I know all too well how disastrous an oil spill can be. However, I did point out at the Ratepayers meeting that the Federal Government would be hard pressed to refuse transportation of Alaskan oil over Canadian territory when oil for Eastern Canada is unloaded at Portland, Maine and sent to Ontario and Quebec via pipeline. Don Lockstead, our local MLA who attended the meeting told me this was a good comment.

I feel it is proper to ask who are those who propose to save us from our foolish selves in the name of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association. Are the opinions and insinuations in the column an expression of the views of the members of this Organization that has done good work in the past? Or are they an expression of the views of a few members only? I refuse to believe that the bulk of the members themselves go along with this. As an organization of less than 100 members, are they entitled to speak for the 1,475 voters of the district?

Incidentally, the Ratepayers candidate is sitting on the local Planning Committee and at a committee meeting when the needs of the fishermen were being discussed, he queried the fishermen's right to any special consideration. Further, now that he is running for office he has reversed this position, but the fishermen are too smart to fall for this, and what does he know about fishing.

Fishermen are essential to the economy of Area "A" and can count on my full support for any of their needs.

My concern is good responsible representation of all sections of the area, of all interests and opinions, a constructive approach to our problems and, hopefully, co-operation between all parties to the benefit of all.

Duncan A. Sim
Madeira Park.

Named, blamed and defamed

Editor, The Times:

Ever since recycling's request for a local subsidy from taxes was refused—I've been named, blamed and defamed in a local paper. By whom? A nameless committee of ratepayers, who obviously consider me a menace to the fraternity of grant-grabbers. This group, the self-appointed Peninsula Voice, has already enquired for a grant for settlement plan experts!

All taxpayers may have been amused by the reports of plan meetings—the diatribes of white-hatted ratepayers against the machinations of the black-hats, all named. This is the hysterical screaming of (leaders?) who can't stand opposition.

Name-calling, slurs and innuendo, if you dare to disagree with the new executive. How many elder, more-experienced ratepayers have swallowed the misinformation manufactured by this group? Not many.

My A.P.C. (advisory planning committee), unnamed by me, (I'll take the flak!) consists of—two ex-chairmen of ratepayers, two ex-directors of Regional Board, and totals six to nine good men, and this is the crux of it. I will not appoint anyone from the present executive; too many have come from the body of the group, apologizing for the slurs. The "condominiums"? Slightly exaggerated, the white-hat story. It got to a public hearing, the fair way, didn't it?

Now, there's an election, November 19th. Electors may select from three candidated for Regoonal Director in "A". The first alphabetical name on the ballot is ratepayers executive, if that's your style. The last name, alphabetically, is property-owners. He is a good man, but of unknown policy.

I'm in the middle position. If you believe in experience, fair-mindedness and patience, I think I've demonstrated them. Would you be having a bigger, better high school, a future Lyons Lake water-supply, a future linear park at Lyons Creek, without the co-operation of the Regional Board? We can't afford parochialism.

Your future is in your hands. Vote wisely.

John T. Paterson
Madeira Park

A bouquet for our 'Hey Kids'

Editor, The Times:

We wish to throw a bouquet to you, for the instigation of the "Hey Kids" feature in the Times. What an opportunity for our children to see their own productions in print!

They benefit through the personal boost, and, more lastingly, by the personal indentification with part of the adult world. It also fits in with our concern to further public knowledge about the family; no doubt there are lots of your readers enjoying the kids' productions who have no other access to them. Hurray for you!

Susan Frizzell for
B.C. Council for the Family.

Well done — up to a point

Editor, The Times:

I would like to compliment you on your coverage of the November 6 General Meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association, including the announcement of our questionnaire results. Kerra Lockhart is an intelligent and inquisitive reporter who serves your publication and the community very well indeed.

However, I do question the slant placed on the article by the rather heavy-handed headlines "Pender Harbour Subdivision Debate: Ratepayers fear higher density, But Vicinity Plan pointing other way."

The issues dealt with by the Ratepayer questionnaire and my discussion of it went well beyond the simple matter of subdivisions to embrace such things as industry, density, sewers and the role of regional government.

And while it is true that densities proposed under the Vicinity Plan have been improved over the past months, partly as a result of Ratepayers publicity, it is also true that the plan presently makes provision for a Pender Harbour population of 20,735. Given the present population of less than 2,000, this certainly represents a great increase in the area's density.

Joe Harrison
Madeira Park.

You take the high road, and I'll take the ferry

By Marryanne West

One begins to wonder why these people with such an emotional need for an umbilical road to the mainland came to live here.

Of course, this recycling of an old chestnut, to take up the slack on a no-news week or to exploit a temporary frustration is not uncommon among newspapermen! The gimmick may be reliable but the road doesn't make sense.

Let's take a rational look.

First, no government with any semblance of fiscal responsibility, the cornerstone of Scoial Credit philosophy, would invest $30 million of taxpayers money for a road to back up a ferry route. Although I wouldn't want to bet that any government couldn't under any circumstances be manipulated to buy votes, I think its safe to assume the Sunshine Coast's 8,000 odd votes are not enough to pull the road plus ferry option. It would have to be road or ferry.

So we're looking at the pros and cons of a return trip to Vancouver, minimum cost $10 taking approximately 2½ hours in transit, (allowing for a half hour wait before boarding) or an extra 132 mile drive around the head of the Sound. If you average 15 miles per gallon of gas the cost may be competitive, but you have also to add about 10 cents per mile depreciation. Given optimum driving conditions the time might not be too different either. But I wonder how many people who do not drive regularly to Port Mellon realise how the weather deteriorates north of Langdale. Port Mellon registers twice the annual rainfall of the Gibson's area and it's hardly likely to improve between Port Mellon and Squamish. Heavy rain after dark makes for hazardous driving reducing speed to a crawl, and rain in Gibsons may very well be snow on the 600 ft. summit of the Port Mellon road. Fog which is only an occasional nuisance along Georgia Strait often accumulates in the Sound. Snow and washouts are given by the North Vancouver Highway Department as the most frequent cause of closure on the Squamish Highway. Rockslides occur too, but they try to avoid these by regular maintenance.

Of course, a strike causes inconvenience. It's in the nature of the exercise, but even those who get panicky at the thought of Vancouver being cut off from the Sunshine Coast must admit ferry strikes are few and far between—three only in almost 20 years, while road closures come annually without any warning. There has been one such closure already this winter on the squamish road and it's not unknown for motorists to be caught between slides. The ferry has been known to break down it's true, and weather occasionaaly plays havoc with the schedule, (never at a convenient time for travellers,) but by and large the service is reliable year round.

We've come to take the ferry for granted, immersed in newspapers, cocooned in oblivion, we rarely raise an eye to the majesty of Howe Sound. But for the tourist and the weekend and summer home crowd the ferry is an important part of the magic of the Sunshine Coast. They're easy to recognise, clustered by the rail, feeding the seagulls, walking around the ship with buoyant step, eyes shining, creating an atmosphere of expectancy and excitement, romantics one and all. Coming to think of it, for all our grumbling about the ferry, about the inconvenience of the schedules its a part of our lives, we'd be less of a community without it. Its true the floating bus depot we have now isn't inductive to the same festive, Sunday-School-picnic atmosphere which was an integral part of earlier days when Union Steamships and later Blackball's "Smokey" and Bainbridge served the coast, but it's still a pleasure to meet friends and neighbours and watch another generation of little ones gambolling around like spring lambs.

Did anyone stop to think about those who don't have cars? Bus fares are directly related to mileage so the cost of getting to Vancouver by bus would automaticaaly increase at least 100 percent and probably more. As the only way governments seem to be able to deal with the need to conserve energy is to increase the price of gasoline regularly, it's probable that more and more of us will find the family car becoming a luxury and those extra 66 miles will become less and less practical. And what about the cost of trucking in supplies? You can bet it wouldn't cost less. And all for what? That some blythe spirits for whom a schedule is too restrictive can get up and go when they please?

As for the short cut to the interior bypassing Vancouver, what's to stop you making a left hand turn leaving Horseshoe Bay now?

Perhaps the biggest illusion is that the road will create jobs and put the Sunshine Coast on a sound economic footing. Even if the construction proceeded from both ends, and it might very well be easier and thus cheaper to work out of Squamish, contractors would bring in their own crews and equipment, mostly only labouring jobs would be available locally. At that they'd only be of a short term nature and what this area needs is permanent employment.

We're going to need to use our own resources to meet our own needs in a variety of small ways. Not vast capital intensive projects designed to make a fortune for a few, but ways in which we can provide a living for many. Hopefully we shall elect representatives on Saturday who are aware that the old order changeth, that we cannot go into the eighties still looking through the rear view mirror at the fifties, but will need new, imaginative and inventive ways of supporting our community.

As for the road, just suppose there'd always been one around the head of the inlet. Imagine yourself driving home on a winter evening after a busy day in town. On the stretch between Horseshoe Bay and Lions Bay you look across the Sound and there twinkling not too far away are the lights of Gibsons and the West How Sound village. Faced with a 66 mile drive along a tortuous, twisting highway, most probably in pouring rain, you know what you'd say? "Why on earth don't we have a ferry? It's crazy to drive all round here when we could cross in comfort on a ferry in 45 minutes".

In poor taste

Editor, The Times:

On Saturday evening I attended the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and dance honouring Ada Dawe, "Citizen of the Year."

I was perturbed that Charles Lee of Area C attempted to get recognition by presenting Mrs. Dawe with an artificial plant. To me this was done in very poor taste.

Ed Nicholson,
Sechelt

Thanks to Joe Harrison

Editor, The Times:

At a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board held on Thursday, November 10, By-law No. 150 dealing with a proposed land use contract between the regional board and Millwood Development Corporation was defeated.

As one of many who felt that their home life style might be threatened by this type of development, I wish to express my thanks to Mr. Joe Harrison, president of the rate-payers association, and his hard working committee for the compilation of the relevant data, and for his capable presentation before the public hearing on the project.

It is a co-incidence that this matter came up just about the time that there was to be an election for the office of director for Area "A" of the regional board. Mr. Harrison is one of three nominees for the position.

Because of the efficiency demonstrated by him in the fore-going matter, I feel that the interests of the rate-payers of Area "A" would be well served by having Mr. Harrison as director, and I intend to use my vote and whatever influence I have accordingly.

G.M. Liddle,
Lagoon Road,
Madeira Park.

In support of Wallander and Jorgensen

Editor, The Times:

The upcoming municipal and regional elections are proving to be very interesting. This is perhaps the first year there has been any amount of campaigning other than the usual two inch by three inch newspaper advertisements. I as a member of this community and a citizen looking for an improved government find that the choices for municipal council are small.

Olaf Wallander classifies himself as a "Renovator" and I feel that this is what we require on both the municipal council and the regional district board. Olaf Wallander is running for the dual seat in the village. My dictionary defines "Renovator" as one who "restores to good condition". I feel that this is what both the council and board require — restoration to a good condition, positive governments that have the confidence of the electorate.

The Citizens for Improved Government have adopted the slogan of "Wallanger and Jorgensen for council". You know what I will be voting for. I would request of all the electorate to please decide in your own minds what would be best for both councils and exercise your right to vote on November 19.

Robert W. Allen
Sechelt.

Harrison replies to fishing line

Editor, The Times:

In reference to Mrs. Sim's statement regarding my position on fishing, I wish to point out that I submitted a seven page report to the planning committee June 22 based on discussions with executive members of the local UFAWA.

The reports suggests local fishing industry must be given more emphasis and argues that one-third of all the pupils in local schools have parents in the fishing industry. I have continued to support this point of view for the past four months and have been pleasantly surprised by the sudden support of the opposition during the past two weeks.

Joe Harrison
Madeira Park.

MORE READER'S RIGHT ON PAGE B-6

THE PENINSULA Times

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Happenings around the harbour

Waste of resources

By Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

There is a repeated waste of thousands of spawning salmon in Anderson Creek. These salmon wait till the water rises from flash floods caused by heavy rainfalls. then when the water level drops they are left high and dry wasting away as they have not had a chance to spawn.

Although the Fisheries Dept. has engineered a spawning channel for this creek, to date no work has been done except for what was done previously by the volunteers from the Fishermen's Union and Wilf Harper. This seems to be a terrific waste of our national resources.

DENTIST FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

The PH Health Clinic are pleased to announce that they have a full time dentist now. He is Dr. Stewart Miller who hails from Scotland, has had 3½ years of practising in Britain and his services will be available during regular clinic hours. Phone 883-2764. Drop in and meet him and welcome him to our community.

PH AREA A HEALTH CLINIC

The PH Area A Health Clinic Auxiliary will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 3, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Madeira Park Community Hall. This year they will feature a children's flea market, home baking, various gift items and you will have an opportunity to see Arts and Crafts by our own craft people. Donations of gift items and home baking will be greatly appreciate to make this event worthwhile. Further info may be obtained from Ruth Kobus, 883-9603 or Vi Evans, 883-2625.

The PH Health Clinic Auxiliary wish to thank the PH Lions CLub from the bottom of their hearts for really roaring to their rescue when the Bargain Barn needed a new roof. They did a fine job and now the Bargain Barn is in ship shape to keep operating to finance the clinic.

PENDER HARBOUR SENIOR CITIZENS BR. 80

At the regular monthly meeting of the PH Senior Citizens there will be card games and carpet bowling. This will be November 21.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR 112

Remembrance Day Ceremonies were observed in Madeira Park at the Memorial at the RC Legion Br. 112. RC Legion Veterans, members, LA, RCMP, Sea Scouts, Cubs and Brownie and Girl Guides were in the parade. Prayers were by the Chaplain to Br. 112, Reverend Godkin, music was by the PH Community Band under the direction of Mr. M. Simpkins. Refreshments were served in the Legion hall after the Ceremony and music was supplied by Roy Mansfield who had taped some fine songs.

POPPY COMMITTEE

The Poppy Committee wish to thank the merchants and all other outlets for being to generous in allowing Poppy Trays to be located in their premises, also a thank you to everyone who participated in the drive for funds. As long as records have been kept there is no doubt that this year tops them all — in the generous way in which all gave their donations. The Poppy Fund Chairman wishes again to remind you that all receipts are kept in a trust fund which is the propery of the Branch but is kept separate from all other transactions and is used only to assist Veterans, their widows and children living in the home. One important sideline is the donation of bursaries to Veterans' off-spring. Then there is the purchase of poppies for Remembrance Day, wreathes, etc., too. It's a local Legion Fund and no one elses.

PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY CLUB NEWS

There was a General Meeting of the PH Community Club on Sunday, October 30, and only seven members attended. If this is all the support and interest shown by the residents of Pender Harbour, there will not be a Community Hall much longer, will there? This sounds like the same old story but the Club has just about been pushed too far and time is running short, the bad weather is coming and most functions need a roof over their head. Every try having a smorgasbord or dance in the snow? There is not many large halls available, so please support the one we have. They need more volunteer help and, more members.

There is considerable hard work left over from the Spring Bazaar: kiddies' knitted wear, gift items and hand knit baby sets. These will be displayed at the Thursday knight Bingo and if anyone is looking for Christmas gift items, these are a bargain. Also you may contact Muriel Cameron about these by phoning 883-2609.

CANADA WORKS PROJECT

Shirley Falconbridge, co-ordinator re the Irvines Landing Center Canada Works Project is pleased to announce they received a grant to the approximate amount of $20,000 and consequently hiring and allocation of jobs has been concluded. Work program — playground fence for tennis courts, expansion of parking facilities, are to commence November 7. She would like to thank everyone who made an application and showed an interest in this very worthwhile program, but however, regrets that they could not accommodate everyone.

PENDER HARBOUR LIONS CLUB CASINO NIGHT

Everyone that attended the PH Lions Club Casino Night had a spending good time.. Once again the little mousies stole the show. One little fellow tried to run away but was captured all too soon, before he scared the women. Deedee Kammerle won the special prize and Doug Crosby and Tommy Myers won the door prizes of $75. There was another winner but I never got the name. Hot dogs were sold at 25 cents each and there was coffee and do-nuts. Stronger refreshments were kept to the other room.

Although an evening like that gets the gambling fever out of one's blood and they may make a few dollars, their work is not over after everyone leaves. There is the equipment to be taken down and stored in the various containers which takes time and then this has to be taken back to Vancouver. By the way, Al Solomon is a very distinguished bartender.

HERE AND THERE

Don Tupper Fulton is still in St. Mary's Hospital and would enjoy some visits from his friends and neighbours. Phyliss Thomas had a freak accident last week. When she got up off the couch her leg had gone to sleep and she fell and broke her toe and sprained her ankle, injuring both legs. Don't forget that Ken, our favourite butcher is back again at the IGA. The fellow he had working in his place while he and Heather were on holidays has gone to Australia. Jill and Frank Postlethwaite were in the harbour seeing all their old friends. Heard friendly bank teller Donna Braydon of the Bank of Montreal is being transferred to North Van. end of this mongh.

On Halloween Night someone either threw a smoke or firecracker in a car belonging to Bob MacCauly of Madeira Park which caused a fire sometime later and the fire dept. had to be called out. This is a serious offence if anyone is caught. The goverment paving crew have left the area but will be returning in the spring to finish covering some of our pot holey roads. Don't forget the polls Nov. 19th.

Tags and Seals, Fireplace Matches, paper serviettes and Table covers or place mats, all with gay Christmas designs, ready for your selection. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Halfmoon Bay hospital auxiliary

Twenty members attended the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary meeting held on November 7 and the following were the officers elected for the 1978 year: Geri, Smith, president; Mary Murray, 1st vice-president; Gretle Gair, 2nd vice-president; Ruth Forrester, secretary; Helen Hain, treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed were Mary Macdonald, Extended Care, Evelyn Shellshear, thrift shop; Mary Murray, gift shop; Marie Ives, publicity; Jean Mercer, social convenor and Dorothy Ackerman, Regal sales.

A warm welcome was given to Joan Mackereth who had returned from her long tour of Europe. Gere Smith gave a report on the Area Meeting of B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries held at the Plaza International Hotel in North Vancouver on October 19. She considered it the best convention she had ever attended. It had started off with a "rap" session, with the various auxiliaries airing their problems and it was interesting to find that most of them were experiencing the same type of problem. Dr. L.S.A. Boothroyd, who had been a guest speaker at the Area meeting, gave a most interesting talk on black and white Africa and, in particular, the work of Dr. D. Sutherland and his staff at St. Martin's Mission Hospital in Malindi. Mrs. Verna Timoin who was elected area representative for the lower mainland, is president of the Delta Auxiliary. Hosts and convenors of the convention were the Lions' Gate Hospital Auxiliary who served an excellent lunch. Delegates who attended from the Halfmoon Bay Auxillary were Geri Smith, Olive Cornyn, Gretle Gair, Mary Murray and Alice Halford.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be the Christmas smorgasbord supper for members and their guests at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, December 5 at 6:30 p.m. Marie Ives is convenor and will plan an old fashioned Christmas party with carol singing, games and fun.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in the New Year which will be on January 9. Because of the closing of the Welcome Beach Hall for renovations at that time, the meeting will be held at the home of Marie Ives.

Give your child a chance to live. Keep both eyes on him or her when you're on an outing near water. This is a Red Cross water safety tip.

Sechelt notes

Art shows

By PEGGY CONNOR, 885-9347

Evette Kent started off the season with many new paintings done by her of local scenes, followed by Kathleen Wells with her glorious flower bouquets and forest scenes. Next artist to have her painting at Whittaker House will be Viv Chamberlain. Take a moment to see these paintings, right on Cowrie street in the oldest house around.

BAZAARS, SATURDAY

This Saturday two popular bazaars will take place, one at Roberts Creek Community Hall by Order of the Eastern Star with much home fashioned cooking and sewing.

The other in Sechelt, at the Senior Citizens Hall is by the Holy Family Parish Christmas bazaar, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. These ladies have been equally as busy with their home talents.

Take in both and do yourself a favor.

GRAND PIANO

For the first time anyone can remember the Sunshine Coast will be treated to a piano duo. The two pianists taking part will be Aleta Gilker and Bunny Shupe, both talented ladies.

Dave Fromager, a grandson of Aleta's, very proficient on the saxaphone will also be on the program.

The concert will be to swell the coffers of the fund being raised by the Music Festival committee for one grand piano.

This will be held November 26, at the Sechelt Elementary School gym, starting at 8 p.m. Admission, $2 for adults, Senior Citizens and students $1.

Another program will be presented on December 3 at Madeira Park Elementary School, with the addition of Paul Cram on the flute.

FRED UTTING

Sad to hear of the death of Freddy Utting. He was one swell fellow, a popular bus driver, particularly for the school kids. He had a good way with them, yet he was firm. Fred was also an expert logging truck driver.

He had been ill for a few months in the hospital in Victoria and died November 11. He will be sadly missed by his many friends.

GIBSONS AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

Don't forget to take in the Aloha Luncheon of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital taking place this Friday, November 18, at the United Church, Gibsons.

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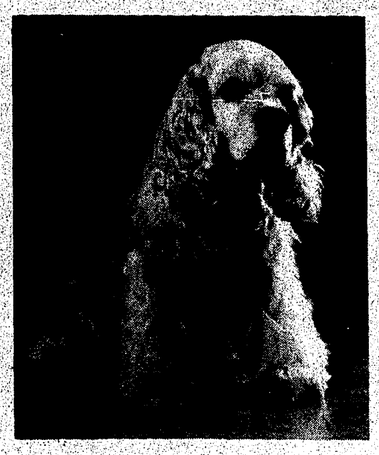

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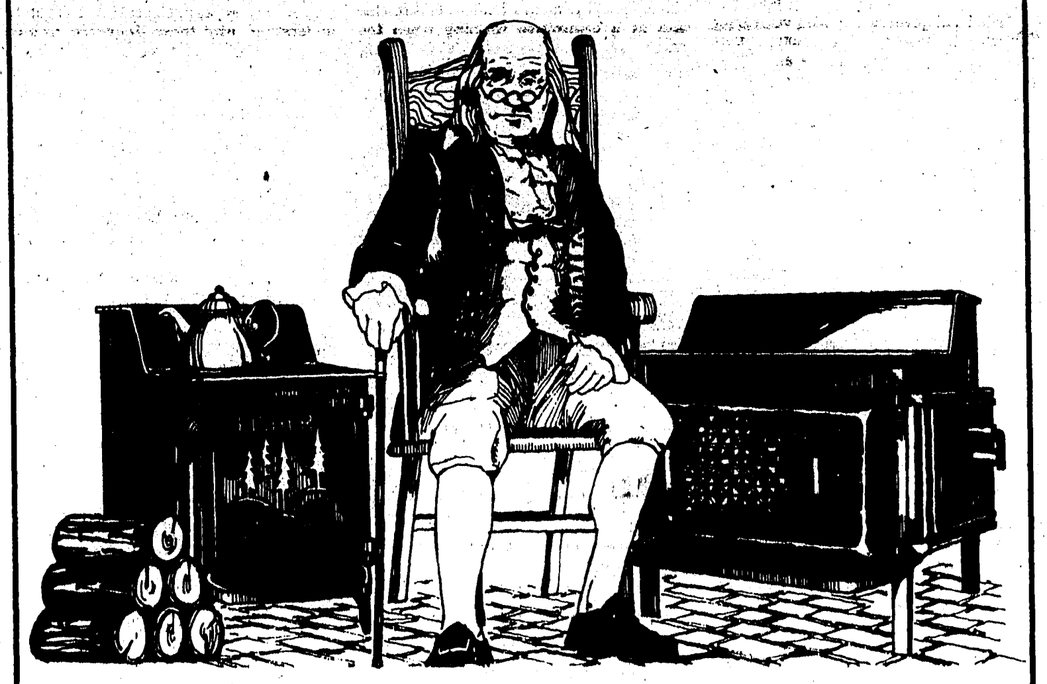

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Community dates

By MARY TINKLEY, 885-9479

FAMILY SUPPER

The supper will be at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. Any members who have not yet been approached as to what they should bring, should telephone the convenor, Eillen Greaves at 885-3926. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery.

CRIBBAGE

On Sunday, November 20, there will be a cribbage afternoon at the hall from 2-4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and Ed Edmunds, the convenor, suggests that if sufficient people are interested, arrangements can be made for regular cribbage sessions.

FILMS

Those who missed the showing of "I heard the Owl call my name" on television, will certainly welcome the opportunity to see the film by video-tape on Thursday, November 24, at the Halfmoon Bay School at 7:30 p.m. The book by Margaret Graven was based partly on the memoirs of the late Canon Alan Greene and is a sympathetic study of the Indians of Kingcome Village. Although the film was made on the west coast of Vancouver Island, it has preserved the spirit of the original story and has a beauty and dignity which makes it an unusually inspiring film. The fact that the sweet-voiced Catherine Kelly will accompany the film with the singing of the theme song, will certainly add to its effectiveness. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Tickets are now available for the Christmas Dinner of the Welcome Beach Community Association of Saturday, December 17 and can be obtained from Olive Comyn. Because of limited space, they will be allotted on a first come, first served basis, so members are recommended to advise Mrs. Comyn as early as possible if they require tickets. Phone her at 885-2378. The dinner will be followed by a musical programme convened by Paul Hansen.

High score winners at the Whist Drive on November 5 were Marie Ives and Anton Kadin. Next whist drive will be on December 3.

It's men versus ladies at Carpet Bowling on Monday afternoons at the Welcome Beach Hall at 1:30 p.m. and so far this year the ladies have had the worst of it. However, after two outright defeats, they staged a comeback on November 7 and gave the men a thorough trouncing, gaining 43 points to the mens 20 points and winning all three games. Next week's game will certainly be worth watching.

The Welcome Beach Hall will be closed from January 1-15 for renovations. Ronnie Dunn's Scottish Dancing classes on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. are now being held at the Halfmoon Bay School.

BABY SHOWER

On November 6, Els Mercer gave a surprise baby shower for her sister-in-law, Wendy Goodwin at her home at Secret Cove. Wendy received many lovely gifts for her baby daughter, Kristy May Jean, who was born in St. Mary's Hospital on October 29. When refreshment time came around, a handsome cake, appropriately decorated with a baby carriage, was cut and served. The proud father, Paul Goodwin, looked in with Kristy, who was admired and petted by all the guests. Attending the shower were Jean Mercer, Irene Mercer, Barbara Laakso, Jerrie Lou Wickwire, Lori Gray, Ena Armstrong, Hope Thickson, Peggy Connor, Therese Lucas, Mrs. W.B. Wilshire of Davis Bay and Mrs. P.F. Kane of Sechelt.

WICKWIRES HOME

The Bob Wickwire family is settled back in the Bay after two months in northern B.C. operating their fishing camp on the Babine River. They report that they had a very successful season with some very interesting guests, most of whom were Americans. The temperatures ranged from seven degrees below to five degrees above (Celsius) and there was no snow until just before they left. Rather reluctantly, Bob shot a bear which was hanging around the camp and proving a problem as far as the children were concerned. The bear skin will be made into a rug for the Wickwire home. After studying by correspondence for two months, Jud is happy to be back among his friends in Grade 8 at Chatelech and Cynthia is being warmly welcomed back at the Halfmoon Bay School.

There was panic one day last week on Hydaway when a young eagle got into a chicken run and caused consternation among the hens. The bird, which had a wing span of about four feet, was captured by Trevor Woods who then released it.

Though this isn't exactly the kind of weather that attracts visitors a few faithful ones are still arriving for visits with their families and friends and sometimes even to give a helping hand. In this catergory, two perfect guests, Tip and Jessie Corson of Vancouver, spent three days at the Tinkley home licking into shape the laurel hedge which had got completely out of control. Another faithful guest was Kay Coleridge of Vancouver who came for a visit with her aunt, Eva Lyons.

Exercise is necessary for several reasons. It keeps you burn those calories, reduce tensions, and keeps you busy so that your hand doesn't reach for the refrigerator or cupboard door.

A delectable time at auxiliary smorgasbord

By PEGGY CONNOR

The theme for the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital annual "Smorgasbord" was Pioneer Days. The ladies chose this theme due to the fact they were having it in the old Roberts Creek Hall and felt it would be easier to decorate this way. What did the community workers go and do but refurbish their hall. There it was freshly painted on the inside and by the time the decorators finished with the tables the hall was beautiful.

It was a grand group attending. They were there for good food, good music and fun. The warm feeling of friendship prevailed throughout the evening as everyone started off with a gourmet smorgasbord.

What titillated their taste buds? Well, there were fresh salads, marinated chicken, sweet and sour ribs, curried shrimp, flanked steak, cabbage rolls, then there was turkey, chicken wings, scalloped potatoes, a lima bean dish, macaroni and cheese and still more — only my plate wouldn't hold even half of what is mentioned. Of course to top off the meal, little cakes and tarts. To serve with the meal, good wine was available.

"Spice" provided a variety of music to suit each dancer's pleasure. Diane Dunsford's singing was a delight to just sit and listen to, Al Marcellus was the guitarist who throws all of himself into his music, and Ian Hunter was the fellow who really looked like he was enjoying his drums, as he kept a good beat going all night.

This band only rested three times and then just long enough for everyone to catch their breath. Soon as the music started the dancers were on the floor in numbers.

The convenors, Ina Grafe (not Margaret Humm as erroneously printed under Ina's picture due to misinformation given out by some lady's husband who shall remain nameless) and assistant co-convenor Lynn Wilson can be proud of the job they undertook to do. They did it expertly.

The fall flowers and oil lamps plus other decorating was done by Bobby Bodnarek, the crosscut hanging on the walls were her inspiration.

Head chefs in the kitchen were Margaret Humm and Dorothy Carter. Marnie Shaw took the tickets at the door, bar tickets dispensed by Doris Pringle.

Bar manager was Muriel Eggins, her able attendants were the Jack Nelsons and the Harris Coles with Dorothy Goeson and Marie Hoffar on glass pickup detail.

Janis Wallis hostess at the door with Peggy O'Connor who was also Master of Ceremonies.

Neil Campbell's contribution from his variety store was a pen and 1978 diary calendar. That was nice of you, Neil.

This was a grand opportunity to express the Auxiliary's happiness that our St. Mary's Hospital had earned a three year accreditation, with a good number of the staff present, it made it more personal.

Door prizes were donated by our favorite liquor companies. First prize of a combination of wines was won by Mrs. Pattie Richardson of Gibsons, second a quart of excellent rye went to Don Kearney, another one went to Teodor Bernacki, a dinner liquid won by Agatha Rodgers, made up the fourth prize.

Then there were the other members of the auxiliaries who baked, broiled, marinated and cooked the delectable food, the members who turned out Friday night to set up and those who were there on Sunday to clean up. The co-operation, help and friendliness of the Roberts Creek Community members, mainly Bill and Madeline Grose, was most appreciated.

Sechelt Auxiliary report

The ladies of the Sechelt WA to St. Mary's Hospital met on November 10 at 2 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall. President Billie Steele, who conducted the business meeting, warmly greeted new members, Mrs. C. Budd.

The members readily responded to a request from the hospital for much-needed equipment in the Extended Care area.

Ada Dawe read a report on the annual smorgasbord held recently in Roberts Creek Hall. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of our project. The time and effort spent are greatly appreciated.

A call has come from the physiotherapy department for more help. A volunteer is urgently required for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and for odd hours on other days. If you can help out even for one hour please call Florence Doig at 885-3403.

Your attention is drawn to the annual luncheon meeting to be held at 11 a.m. in St. Hilda's Hall on December 8. Lunch will be served at 12. Any member who has not yet bought a ticket may get one at Betty McKay's shoe shop in the Trail Mall or may call Doreen Jenkins at 885-9043. Also, Betty McKay will accept names of those wishing to be included in the Christmas Greeting list for this season.

On December 15 those ladies who can help with Christmas decorations for the hospital are asked to meet in the main foyer at 1 p.m.

Many patients have asked for Western novels which are very scarce in our library collection. If you have some paperbacks, please leave them at the hospital gift shop.

Ada Dawe is acting as our recruiting officer for the up-coming election of officers. If you have any names to add to the list of nominees, please call Ada Dawe at 885-9537, or Ina Grafe at 885-9761, or Peggy Connor at 885-9347.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Maureen Hall and Mabel McDermid. — J. Lear.

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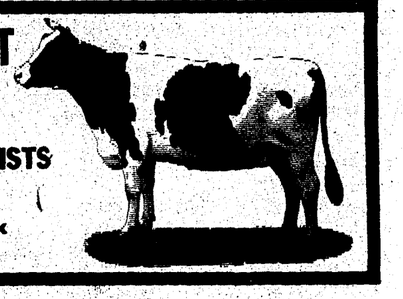

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VANCOUVER HASTINGS Reps player passes the puck out of Gales' check in second period of action at the Sechelt Ice Arena on November 5. Gales took the Reps 9-2 in this decidedly agressive contest.

HOWE SOUND Secondary School Rugby player dashes through Chatelech lines in finals between Squamish and Chatelech Junior High School during Howe Sound District Rugby Tournament at Chatelech November 4. The Squamish team won the tournament after beating Chatelech 10-9.

GIBSONS THIRD man has run his limit as Maralomas teammates close in during an evenly matched game at Elphinstone field November 5. This game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Times SPORTS

Sports briefs

Not much biting

By RICK CROSBY

Fishing in the Gibsons area continues to be slow. The locals are going out every day and are trolling and mooching inside the Gap but they're not catching any of those winter springs yet. Up around Pender Harbour a few winter springs are coming in around the eight to 10 pound range. Mooch or troll slowly for these and try the water near the A frame.

RUGBY

Gibsons Third and Fourth Divisions took a bye this week. Vancouver Rugby Union Standings to date are as follows: Vancouver Scribes are in first place, Gibsons Third, second and Gibsons Fourth, in fourth place.

HOCKEY

Following is the Gales Club schedule up until Christmas. November 19-10 — Powell River vs Gales. November 26-27 — Abbotsford vs Gales. December 3-4 — Merrit vs Gales. December 10-11 — New Westminster vs Gales. December 17-18 — Powell River vs Gales.

All games will be at the Sechelt Ice Arena. Saturday games are at 8:30 p.m., Sunday games are at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Enough women have showed an interest in forming a ladies soccer team to schedule a practice Sunday, November 20, 3 p.m. at the Sechelt Elementary School field. Everyone is welcome. For more information phone Nancy McLeod, days 885-2617 and evenings 885-5607.

WOMEN's RUGBY

Cheryl Douglas is looking for women interested in forming a ladies' rugby team. All those who would like to play should phone 886-9606.

MEN'S SOCCER

As of November 12, teams in the B.C. Mainland Soccer League have started competition for the Provincial Cup. The first Cup game to be played on the Peninsula this season was between the Elphinstone Wanderers and Air Canada from Vancouver.

The two teams met on Sunday, November 13 at Langdale Elementary School field in a muddy battle to decide who would go on for a crack at the cup. The Wanderers were knocked out, losing 2-1.

The action started early with Nick Bergnoch scoring in the first five minutes of the game for the Wanderers. Shortly after, Air Canada tied it up shooting a goal in on a free kick. Near the end of the first half Air Canada came in again for their second goal as Brian Dawson tipped one in past Wanderers goalie Jan DeReus from a foul shot off teammate Andy Botwich.

This was the end of the scoring as the second half opened with both teams sloshing through the mud in efforts to get a steady shot between the goal posts. The second half belonged to the Wanderers who had the ball where they wanted it on several occasions but were unable to power shot it into the goal.

In other soccer action the Sechelt Chiefs beat Wakefield 5-2 on November 13 at Hackett Park. The match was tied 2-2 until the last 20 minutes of the game when the Chiefs surged ahead and scored three more goals. On November 12 the Renegades lost to the Metros at Slocan Park 6-5 and the Pender Harbour Bananas won over Gibsons 'B' at Langdale School 5-0.

INTER SCHOOL SPORTS

Basketball has started and the Elphinstone Senior Boys are practicing for an upcoming tournament at Hillside School November 18 and 19. Like volleyball and rugby, basketball games will be played between teams throughout the Lower Mainland. More information on this is forthcoming when the schedules have been completed.

Sechelt lanes

WEDNESDAY LADIES BOWLING

Nice 200 games were rolled by Esther Berry 200, Betty Morris 208, Lil McCourt 289, and 200, Marg Humm 247, 207; Lenora Kohack 204, Marg Auld 261; Lynne Pike 220, 243; Pat Squire 220; Phyllis Hunford 211; Leslie Fitch 270; Janice Hanslett 287; Dot Bounty 241.

Nov. 9.

Pauline Clifford 239, Marg Humm 218, May Walker 214, Lynne Pike 259, Pat Squire 201, Phyllis Hunford 249, Doyle Siebert 232, Mildred Drummond 229.

On the rocks

— by Pat Edwards

The men's bonspiel is fast approaching and Maurice Pearson is still looking for three rinks to fill out the draws. If you are still toying with the idea of entering, stop playing around and call either Maurice or the Winter Club to get your name on the roster. Prizes are valued at more than $1,000 and our now-famous lady caterers are preparing a banquet fit for king or curler.

If you have noticed an improvement in the ice surface lately, it is probably due to the purchase of an ice shaver. Gus is very pleased with it as it has eliminated the necessity of flooding the sheets.

Several people I have spoken to recently were under the impression that the general meeting on November 29 is for debenture holders only. I don't know where the idea originated since all curlers are members of the club and therefore have a vote. Come out on the 29th and have a say in what goes on.

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Redrooffs Road North and West of Community Hall, including Northwood, Westwood and Wildwood roads.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1977

Power off from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
From Junction of Hwy 101 and East End of Redrooffs Road to Francis Road, including Southwood, Coopers, Eureka and Fawn roads.

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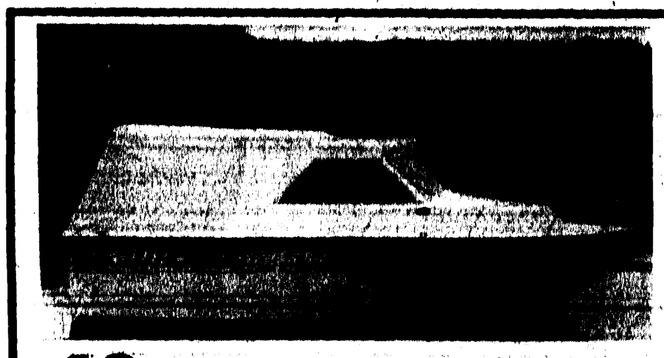
W.J. De Hart,
Acting Line Supervisor

Polarity yoga session set

Polarity. Yoga is balancing the life energy to equalize its flow on both sides of the body. It works on releasing blocks in the nervous system to allow energy to flow in an uninterrupted manner. Many of the exercises combine movement with sound and stretching.

The planned Workshop will involve polarity exercises, body readings and massage with Sharon Coulthurst and relaxation led by Evans Hermon.

It will be held on Saturday, November 26, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Kindergarten room of the Roberts Creek Elem. School, and all that you need to bring is a Yoga mat and blanket or a sleeping bag. The $4 fee should be prepaid, and you may register by phoning the Fitness Service at 885-3611.



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MORE ABOUT . . . —From Page A-1

•Regional board rejects plans

the proposal to proceed as far as it did.

In moving that the contract be rejected, Paterson observed, "I have been criticized for my inquisitiveness.

"It is very, very obvious the people in Area A don't want cluster housing," he said.

Mulligan questioned the board's practice of giving first and second readings to obviously controversial proposals in order to take the proposals to a public hearing. He said the procedure tends to falsely imply board approval. "We're sort of leading the developer along."

Thompson replied, however, "I don't feel there's any way you can protect a developer. He's out to make a profit. You win some, you lose some, and that's just the way it is."

Prior to the boad's vote on the question, Ratepayers' President Harrison read a statement endorsing the board's apparent intent to reject the plan (based on the then just-completed planning committee recommendation). He criticized Paterson's handling of the proposal, however, saying that it should have been stopped immediately after the director's area planning committee recommended against it on March 16.

The board voted unanimously against granting a land use contract to developer Olaf Klassen for an 18 unit strata title development on Lower Road.

Although there were some unresolved technical questions about the plan (for example, provisions for water supply and adequate drainage), the rejection, as in the case of the Canoe Pass proposal, was primarily a political decision. About 40 persons attending the October 26 public hearing on the development were overwhelmingly in opposition to the concept of cluster housing.

Prior to the board vote, Marabelle Bulmer of Hanbury Road presented a 250 name petition opposing the development. Among the names of the petition presented to Almond was that of Almond himself.

"In Roberts Creek we have ½ acre zoning and that's what the people want," Almond said.

Courtenay lawyer to be appointed court prosecutor

A new, permanent court prosecutor is about to be appointed for the Sunshine Coast, the Peninsula Times has learned.

Eric Chesterly, now a Courtenay lawyer, will take over the crown prosecutor's job in Powell River from Richard Gibb who is moving to Prince George.

Chesterly will also appear in Sechelt provincial court on a regular basis. He is expected to make his first appearance before the end of November.

During the last year over half a dozen crown prosecutors have been assigned to the Sechelt area, a situation which lead to complaints from local RCMP officials who said the turnover made it impossible for the lawyers to acquaint themselves adequately with case details.

Please get your Christmas Crackers early! Quantities are limited. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

BARRY REEVES covers the foundation as Wayne Skinner prepares to check the level on a playground climber at Cedar Grove Elementary. Nine parents and teacher Bob Cotter pitched in last Saturday to build an adventure playground at the new school. The men plan to finish the job this weekend.

—Timesphoto

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B | Wednesday, November 16, 1977 | Pages 1-8

'Manipulative materials' approved for children

Sechelt School Board gave approval in principal Thursday to a proposal by the district's primary teachers that one supporter called "a major step toward reducing failure in schools."

The proposal by the learning conditions committee of the Sechelt Teachers' Association is for more funds to buy blocks, letters, toys and other materials that Grade 1 children can touch and handle for enjoyment and learning.

The committee, with the unanimous support of Grade 1 teachers in the district, wants the board to budget $200 for each Grade 1 teacher for the purpose of purchasing "manipulative materials".

Many children who enter Grade 1 are not ready for pencil and paper activities involving abstract symbols, but need to learn concepts through handling a variety of materials, said the brief to the board, prepared by Judy Gates, Fran Jovick, Mary Mellis and Jody Pilling.

Because of the shortage of maniupulative materials in Grade 1 classrooms at present, some primary teachers are buying or making their own materials or asking children to bring things from home, the committee said.

Ed Nicholson, special education director for the district, told the board he was "surprised and impressed" by the quality of the seven-page brief.

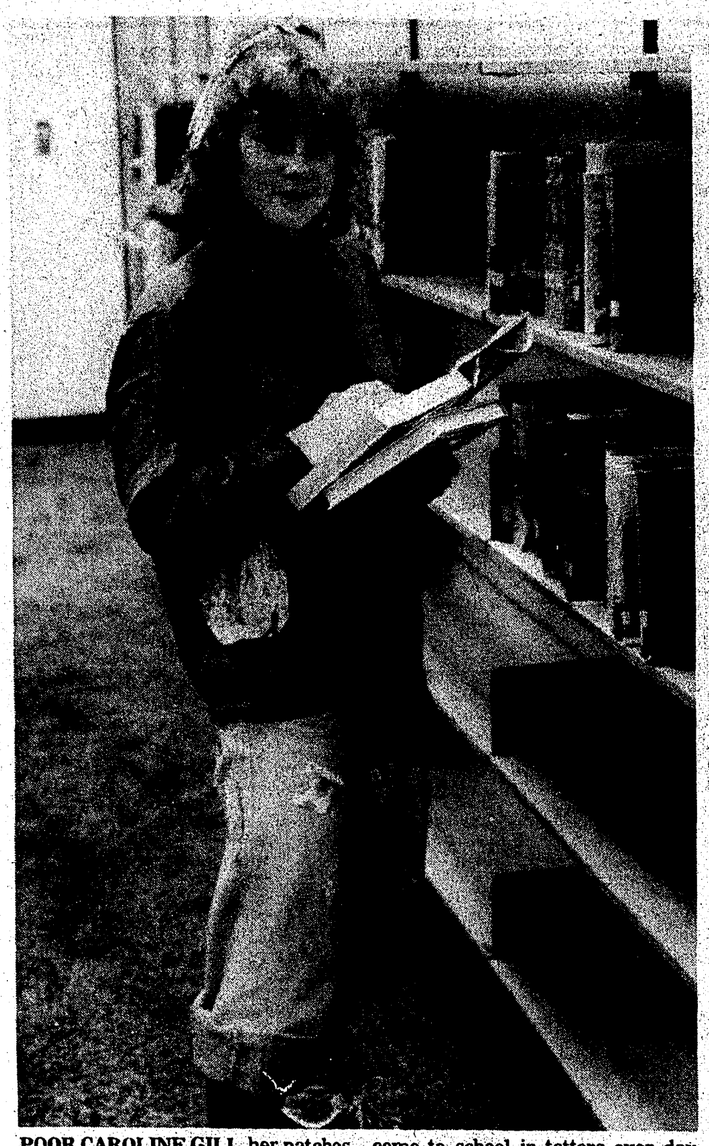
"This (proposal) could be a major step toward reducing failure in schools," he said. "My research shows that there is often too early symbolic writing and reading. This plan would encourage the child to deal with concrete materials, get the feel and touch of letters, for example, not just the sound."

The brief contends that manipulative materials can meet needs in the four categories of learning — physical, social, emotional and cognitive — and stimulate the resourcefulness and imagination of primary children.

The board commended the committee for its well-prepared brief.

Superintendent John Denley will meet a committee of primary teachers to discuss the proposal further.

In addition to the brief, the Learning Conditions Committee gave the board a 30-page list of manipulative materials compiled by the Primary Teachers Associaton of B.C.



POOR CAROLINE GILL, her patches have patches. The truth is, however, that Caroline, a grade 8 student at Chatelech Junior Secondary, doesn't come to school in tatters ever day. She was just dressing down for Sadie Hawkins Day last Thursday.
— Timesphoto

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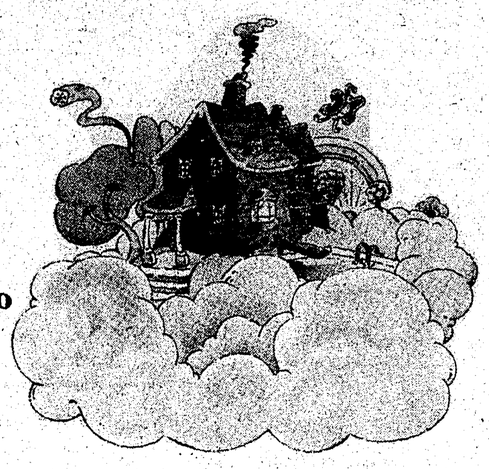

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Board frustrated in search for Bowen school site

The Sechelt School Board's frustrating attempts to obtain land for expansion of Bowen Island Community School will be outlined to Bowen Island residents tonight.

Withdrawal of an offer to sell about five acres of the 78-acre Collins farm has left the board with two less desirable options — building the addition on a steep portion of the present site or purchasing MacMillan Bloedel property at a remote site near Tunstall Bay.

Preliminary engineering and architectural plans had been drawn up for the Collins site when Mrs. Fougberg withdrew her offer on the advice of one of her five sisters.

"Every day the situation gets more complex," secretary-treasurer Roy Mills told the board Thursday. "Opportunities (for suitable land) open up and then close. It's all very frustrating."

He explained that Mrs. Fougberg's offer to discuss the sale of her portion of the Collins property with the school district was withdrawn on the advice of a sister who was vehemently opposed to seeing a school developed on the site. The sister, Mrs. Jamieson of Vancouver, also phoned the school district to object to the proposed sale, on the grounds that the project would attract more traffic and spoil the beauty of the area.

Mrs. Fougber a Squamish resident, was "regretful, apologetic and firm" about withdrawing her offer, Mills told the Times.

If the additional classrooms, library and activity area were built on the present school site, a playing field would have to be dug up for a septic tank disposal system and the new construction would take place on the steeper portion of the L-shaped property, Mills said.

"It would be much better to start on a new site."

There is little flat land available on the island and the MB property at Tunstall Bay is remote from the population centre, he added.

In other school construction news, the board was told that the addition to Madeira Park Elementary is two weeks ahead of schedule but roofing has been delayed by the heavy rainfall this month.

Taxi service

Gibsons Alderman Ted Hume says he stated at the November 1 village council meeting that the local taxi service "is worse today than it was 20 years ago."

Hume said he did not say that the taxi service has deteriorated over the last 20 years, as was attributed to him in a Times article last week, and that he did not intend to criticize operation of the service by the company's previous owner.

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Court news

Judge imposes $1,000 fine for drunk driving

One of the stiffest sentences ever imposed in Sechelt provincial court for a drinking and driving offence was handed out by Judge J.S.P. Johnson last week.

Albert Christiansen, 57, of Gibsons, was fined $1,000 and had his driver's licence suspended for one year after he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08.

Christiansen had a breathalyzer reading of .28 when stopped by RCMP on August 7 after his car was seen weaving along Highway 101. He had previously been convicted of impaired driving in 1976.

In asking Johnson not to imprison his client, lawyer Robert Reid said Christiansen, now unemployed, was negotiating a business deal that would be jeopardized by a jail term.

A person convicted of a second drinking and driving charge can be imprisoned for a maximum of one year.

Johnson imposed the $1,000 fine on Christiansen after saying he had to take into account "the recentness of his previous offense."

The judge also instructed Christiansen to report regularly to a probation officer, to undergo alcohol counselling and to enroll in the impaired drivers course.

Twice, during last week's court sitting, Johnson lashed out at lawyers who allowed clients to change pleas from innocent to guilty without notifying court officials that a lengthy trial was no longer necessary.

"This matter of setting things down for trial and then pleading guilty is wasting everyone's time," the judge said.

"It's wasting court time; it's wasting staff time. Trial time is allocated well in advance. There's no excuse for not informing the court of a change of plea."

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Obituary

ROBERTSON: passed away November 10, 1977. Harry Govan Robertson, late of Selma Park, aged 70 years. Survived by his loving wife Ermin, 2 sons: Michael and his wife, Anne and Peter, 1 daughter Susan. 3 grandsons: Scott, Todd and Brett. 1 brother Sydney. Memorial services Tuesday, November 15, at 1 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to B.C. Cancer Institute appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home directors. 3557-51

UTTING: Frederick G.R., age 74, died in Victoria November 10, 1977. He is survived by 2 grandsons, 6 sisters and his wife. 3559-51

Card of Thanks

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bernstein and the nursing staff of intensive care unit St. Mary's Hospital for their care of my dear husband Fred during his stay in the hospital. And grateful thanks to all my relatives and good neighbors for their help and cards of sympathy. Thanks to the Devlin Funeral Home and to the Rev. Godkin for his comforting words.
Harriet Helliar
3541-51

WE WOULD like to thank our friends and neighbors for all the cards and letters received on the death of my father.
Dave Pollock Jr. & family
3548-51

Birth Announcements

DUE TO inflation, the value of the Nickel family has increased to twenty cents, with a new edition, Shawna Louise, issued October 13, 1977. Hank & Jackie Nickel, Calgary. 3542-51

Personal

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Business Opportunities

FOR QUICK SALE. Texada Island automotive service business with property. Offers $75,000. Owner will carry with good down payment. Gibsons: Motel-Trailer Park. One person could operate. Financing available. Excellent location and well kept. $175,000. A. Wiebe or L. Holmes, Canada Permanent, 955 W. Broadway, Vancouver V5Z 3X8. Phone 736-3311. 3567-51

BEAUTY SHOP: good operation, equip't, 4 station, 9 dryers. $4,000 will handle! Full price particulars, phone 295-3212 collect or write F. Taggerth, Box 160, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0. 3570-51

For Rent

LARGE 4 bdrm home, 2300 sq. ft. to responsible family. Adjacent to ferry term. Ph. 886-4848. 3460-51

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

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

4 BDRM WF house. Wilson Creek. Lease till July 1. $250 per mo. Ph. 885-9341. 3539. 52

2 BDRM full bsmt waterfront home. Selma Park. Ph. 462-9992 after 6 p.m. 3537-52

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K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Seaside Plaza 886-2000
Gibsons 886-2607

The Peninsula Times Classifieds
3 lines for $2.15
Run your ad 3 times for the price of 2.

Print your ad in the squares. Be sure to leave a blank space after each word.

Three lines is $2.15. Each additional line is 60c.

Take advantage of our special savings.

* **Run your ad twice — the third time is FREE.**
* **If you pay for your ad the Saturday before publication you get a discount — 25c for 1 insertion — 50c for 3.**

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In Sechelt at the Peninsula Times Office
In Gibsons at the Arbutus Tree

The Peninsula Times Classifieds

Box 310 Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0

CLASSIFICATION _____

$2.15

60c
60c
60c

Name .....

Address .....

Postal Code ..... Tel No. .....

The Peninsula Times Classifieds

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.

BOX 100, MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
PHONE: PENDER HARBOUR 883-2233 TOLL FREE FROM VANCOUVER: 689-7623
Member of Multiple Listing Service

WATERFRONT HOMES

BARGAIN HARBOUR — Beautiful 1343± sq ft 3 bdrm home, basement, with imported stone fireplace. Situated on an excellent .82± acre treed lot with 130± ft. low bank sheltered waterfront, with float. $149,000.

EGMONT — 280± ft good waterfront on Egmont Point. 1.15± acres, southerly exposure, beach float, 950± sq ft partly furnished one bdrm cottage, tool shed. Water access only. $59,000

MADEIRA PARK — furnished duplex on 52 ft waterfront. Upper floor has one bdrm furnished suite with large sundeck. Lower floor has furnished bachelor suite with Franklin fireplace. Access from Johnstone Road. $60,000.

GERRANS BAY — Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area in this architect designed 3 BR home, situated on a large landscaped lot with 130± ft. deep, sheltered waterfront. $95,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 330± ft waterfront just outside Harbour entrance. 2 bdrm home, partial basement, with sweeping view of Harbour entrance, islands and Gulf. Good garden area. $128,000.

EGMONT — Small A-frame cabin on .66 acres lease property with 103± ft waterfront. Approx 15 years remaining on lease. Hydro and water. Access by boat or float plane. $14,900.

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres, 152± ft waterfront, access from Hwy 101 near Madeira Park. 3 bdrm home, 3 cottages, float. $115,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700± ft waterfront with rocky beach. 16± acres on both sides of Hwy 101, nicely treed with many arbutus trees. Small older cottage with fireplace and bathroom, and 8' x 26' furnished trailer. Property could possibly be subdivided. $165,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 40 unique acres with 1500 ft sheltered waterfront on Westmere Bay. 225± ft lakefront on West Lake. 3 bdrm home, 2 cottages, floats, road to lake. Asking $160,000.

AGAMMEMNON BAY — 200± ft waterfront with 900 ft frontage on Egmont Road adjacent to Jervis View Marina. 5.11 acres. Spectacular view up Jervis Inlet and fishing on your doorstep. $68,000.

GARDEN BAY — 3 1/2± acres with 500± ft sheltered waterfront. A very nice parcel. $122,500.

EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres good land with 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining Earls Cove Ferry Terminal. $125,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 4.8 treed acres on Westmere Bay, with 1400 ft beautiful waterfront with nice cove & beach. $40,000.

NARROWS INLET — 6 small, secluded low bank waterfront acreages, 5 acres to 14 acres. 22 miles from Sechelt, or 14 miles from Egmont. Priced from $24,500 to $39,500.

LOTS

1. RUBY LAKE — Lot 28, semi-waterfront lot. Road access, hydro. $9,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$13,500.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD — 77 ft road frontage on this inexpensive lot, situated about 1/2 mile past Medical Clinic. $8,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — serviced view lot in an area of fine view homes. $21,250.
6. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. MADEIRA PARK — cleared building lot with 81 ft frontage on Gulfview Road, spectacular view over Pender Harbour. $14,000.
9. SECHELT — Level, naturally treed lot, 75'x150' on Norwest Bay Road. $10,500.
10. SANDY HOOK — View lot on Porpoise Drive, close to public beach. $8,500.
11. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 to $18,900.
12. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35 at end of Grady Road. Good treed building lot with mountain view. Close to Langdale ferry. $13,500.
13. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — new 15 lot subdivision. These semi-waterfront & view lots are situated on Sinclair Bay Road, close to Hotel Lake & Garden Bay Lake. Most lots have a driveway in and all are serviced with Hydro & Water.

Lot 1 .....$14,500	Lot 6 .....$15,000	Lot 11 .....$18,000
Lot 2 .....$13,500	Lot 7 .....$15,000	Lot 12 .....$17,500
Lot 3 .....$13,500	Lot 8 .....$15,500	Lot 13 .....$17,500
Lot 4 .....$15,000	Lot 9 .....$22,500	Lot 14 .....$17,500
Lot 5 .....$15,500	Lot 10 .....$19,500	Lot 15 .....$19,500

REVENUE PROPERTIES

BUSINESS BLOCK — MADEIRA PARK
2 concrete block buildings built 1970, with a total floor area of 8,250 sq ft. Located on 5.4± acres on Hwy 101 at Francis Peninsula Road. $195,000

PHARMACY — MADEIRA PARK — 3,000 sq. ft. leased floor space in Pender Harbour shopping centre. $30,000. for business and equipment, plus cash for stock in trade.

PARK MOTEL — 11 modern rental units and 2 BR residence on 1.3± acres on Sunshine Coast Highway at Pender Harbour. Ideal for couple wanting a home and income. $110,000.

MOBILE HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — 1974 12x60' 2 bdrm Bendix Leader, with centre living room, reverse aisle, stove, fridge & drapes, 6x10' porch. Set up in LR&B Trailer Court. $10,500.

DAN WILEY
Res. 883-9149

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

CARTERS LANDING — Sakinaw Lake — 24.8± acres with 1,350 ± ft lakefront, creek, road access, house, large parking and boat launching area. $135,000.

D.L. 3258 — between SAKINAW and RUBY LAKES — 37± acres with 1,500± ft waterfront on Sakinaw Lake, creek. Halowell Road ends at property. $110,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 16 acres with 750± ft of sheltered waterfront with southern exposure. Water access only. $36,000.

RUBY LAKE — 113± acres of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, 2,600± ft waterfront on lagoon, 2 houses, trailer spaces. $120,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 57.5± acres with 3,500± ft sheltered waterfront. 2 summer cottages, 2 docks, water access only. $200,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 105± ft excellent lakefront lot. 1/2 acre with hydro and easy access. $20,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Road, serviced with hydro. $17,600.

SAKINAW LAKE — 1300± ft choice lakefront with 24± nicely treed acres. 4 bdrm furnished Panabode home with sundeck on 4 sides. Floats, 2 boats and motors. A very nice property. $105,000.

RUBY LAKE — 3 bdrm partially furnished cottage with antique brick fireplace, sundeck, Hydro. Situated on 96 ft choice lakefront in a sheltered cove. Road access. $49,000.

HOMES

KLEINDALE — 2.2 ACRES WITH SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX — Choice land with one 2 bdrm unit and one 3 bdrm unit, located on Garden Bay Road close to secondary school. $85,000.

IRVINES LANDING — 2 bdrm home with view over Lee Bay. W/w carpets, sundeck, range & fridge included. Close to Marina and Govt Wharf. Trade considered on house in Vancouver area. $31,900.

MADEIRA PARK — Architect designed 4 BR view home on Gulfview Road. An interesting home with range, fridge, washer & dryer, dishwasher and Acorn fireplace included in purchase price. Close to school, shopping and moorage facilities. $77,000.

PAQ LAKE — 5± ACRES WITH 3 BDRM SPLIT LEVEL HOME. Fireplace, half basement with rec room. Separate single carport, storage shed. Nicely treed land with fruit trees, garden and view over lake. $77,500.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new 3 bdrm cedar home with 2 full floors of living area. 2 fireplaces, sundeck, Harbour view. $73,500.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1711 sq ft 3 bdrm ranch style home, ensuite, on large level lot. Immediate possession. Reduced to $65,000.

ELLIOTT ROAD, GARDEN BAY LAKE — Well-built 670± sq ft home on large treed lot, close to good swimming. $39,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — New 3 bdrm split level home, partial basement, unfinished rec room. Situated on Lot 47, Rondeview Road. $60,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Spacious 3 bdrm cedar home, built 1975, designed for luxurious living from the well appointed kitchen to the open beam living area with its red plush shag carpets and frosted marble fireplace. Many extras in this fine home. $115,000.

GARDEN BAY — 4 bdrm family home. Recently remodelled, on large landscaped lot. Close to stores, PO & marinas. $45,000.

NARROWS ROAD - 3 BR ranch style home, built 1976, on Wesjac Road, near Madeira Park. Carport and sundeck. $39,900.

ACREAGE

1. MIDDLEPOINT — 9.5± fairly level treed acres with 2 bdrm home. 850± ft highway frontage. $55,000.
2. D.L. 2392 — 160± acres, situated approx 1 1/2 miles above Hwy 101. Access by old logging road. Trails and roads throughout this nicely treed usable land. $160,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $38,000.
4. IRVINES LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view, across road from public waterfront access. $35,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15.12 acres with 2150± ft hwy frontage. Zoned R3L. $46,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 18.9 acres on Hwy 101 with 2 bdrm cottage, small creek. $40,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK — 5± acres, semi-lakefront treed property with 3 bdrm home overlooking Paq (Lilies) Lake. $77,500.
8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. NOW $15,000.
9. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2 acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
10. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Some merchantable timber on property. $50,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — Lot A on Wescan Rd. Steep, but has good building site & sheltered moorage. On sewer system. $35,000.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2 treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared, septic approved. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $30,000.
5. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 70± ft. bluff waterfront lot with view over Bargain Harbour and access from Francis Peninsula Road. $21,500.
6. MADEIRA PARK — 1.4± treed acres with 75± ft sheltered waterfront, deep moorage. Good lot for commercial/residential. $29,500.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 132 ft. waterfront in Pender Harbour. 1.8 acres, deep water moorage. $75,000.

ISLANDS

SUTTON ISLAND, EGMONT — beautiful 1.7± acre island, well treed, beach and sheltered cove. Located directly in front of Egmont Marina. An excellent buy. $35,000.

11.6± ACRE ISLAND — at the entrance to Churchill Bay, Francis Peninsula. 3 bdrm furnished pan-abode cottage, float, water & hydro. 11.6± Acre Now $165,000.

OLLI or JEAN SLADEY
883-2233

For Rent

ONE BDRM furnished duplex, Pender Harbour area. $100. Mrs. Paterson, 883-2647. 3478-51

LARGE 3 bdrm duplex, w-w carpet, Roberts Creek, $250 per mo. incl. heat. Ph. 885-5305 eves. 3480-51

IN ROBERTS CREEK, from mid-December until mid-January. A one bdrm, furnished home with large fireplace, electric heat, w-w carpeting, washer and dryer. Completely private and across from beach. No pets. Plant lover preferred. $200 plus hydro. Call Kerra at 885-3231, Tues. to Sat. 3501-tfn

DELUX WF cottage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Unfurn. Stove and fridge. Avail. Dec. 1, $250. Ph. 883-9285. 3508-tfn

MADEIRA PARK, 1 bdrm fully furn house. Good location, large lot. Rent low and negotiable. Ph. (112) 632-3111, local 501 or 883-9053. 3529-3

Farm at Pender Harbour
2 bdrm home with 5 stall stable. 22 acres of pasture. Within easy reach of main highway & marinas. $350 per month.
CENTURY WEST REAL ESTATE LTD.
885-3271
3561-51

SMALL 2 bdrm cabin, semi-furnished, reasonable rent, Garden Bay. Ph. 883-9926. 3547-1

2½ YR OLD 3 bdrm home on half acre lot, 1½ bathrooms, full bsmt with 1 bdrm finished, $325 per month. Ph. 885-3685. 3572-52

MADEIRA PARK 3 bdrm bsmt, all elec home, w-w. $250. Ph. 883-2701. 2549-1

NEW up & down duplex, walking distance to stores, Sechelt. 3 bdrm $300; 1 bdrm $200. Ph. 883-2546. Refs req'd. 3550-1

SPECIAL! 4 bdrm house, water view, built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, dbl carport, 2 blks to shopping area in Gibsons. Separate entrance to ground floor — could be sublet for $200. Ph. 886-2306 or 886-9076. 3560-51

AVAIL. NOV 1st, 3 bdrm plus enste, sundeck, w-w carpet, fp, fridge, stove, view. Selma Park. $270. Ph. 885-5492 or 274-5017. 3576-51

For Rent

FURNISHED 2 bdrm waterfront home. TV, linen, telephone, carpet. Avail. Dec. 15th. Ph. 885-2627 eves. 3551-2

FURNISHED waterfront home, Pender Harbour. Refs. Ph. 731-9355. 3552-51

Mobile Homes

885-9979
Complete Selection of Mobile Homes
24 x 44 to 24 x 60
12 x 68 Deluxe units
14 x 52, 14 x 60
and 14 x 70 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 availabe for both single and double wides.
COAST HOMES
Across from Sechelt Legion
Dave: 885-3859 evenings
Bill: 885-2084 evenings
3441-tfn

12 x 60 - 1973 EMPEROR. Furn., ready to move to your pad. Running gear. W. Sechelt. $8,700. Ph. (112) 274-5017 or 885-2047. 3515-52

8 x 40 THREE room, furn., to be moved from Irwin Trailer Park, Gibsons. Offers. Ph. 886-2644. 3533-52

Cars and Trucks

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

'61 VW crewcab PU, rusty but runs well. Reb't engine, snow tires, radio, new brakes, gen. $350. Ph. 885-3189. 3556-1

'68 FORD ¾ ton PU. New paint, muffler, shocks. $1,500 obo. Ph. 885-3181. 3458-51

'77 CORVETTE L88, 4 spd. AM-FM, pw, ps, pb, luggage rack. 10,000 mi. Like new. $10,500 obo. Ph. 883-9277. 3469-51

'75 ¾ T CHEV. 4 spd. Low mileage. Good cond. Ph. 885-9955 aft. 5 p.m. 3491-51

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500. Good cond. Ph. 885-9955 aft. 5 p.m. 3492-51

Cars and Trucks

'68 CADILLAC, exc. cond., 4 dr., Coupe deVille, $2,500 obo. Ph. 883-9066. 3522-52

'65 DODGE TRUCK, running order. Make offer. Ph. 885-2163. 3502-51

'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

'71 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307 auto, ps, pb. $1800 obo. Ph. 885-9881. 3544-1

'70 FORD Fairlane, needs work, gd. running cond. $300. Ph. 883-2540. 3545-1

'71 4X4 Jeep Wagoneer, V8 auto, 22,000 miles. $5000. Ph. 883-9246, 6-9 p.m. 3571-1

Boats and Engines

HOWE SOUND Marine Way. Boats ups to 80 ft. You do the work or we do. Ph. 921-7793. 3465-51

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Insurance claims. Condition & valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast & B.C. Coastal waters. Ph. 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. 3490-tfn

OUTBOARDS
Winterize & Storage — ph. 885-9626 for details.
SUNCOAST POWER & MARINE
3564-2

34x9 GILLNETTER, MV Gary. A1. 7 ton A lic., radar, big phone, VHF, CB flasher. $32,000 firm. Ph. 883-2540. 3546-1

'74 REINELL 188 Mercruiser, sounder, trim tabs, CB, FWC, anchor winch, galley, head & trailer. $11,000. Ph. 883-9151. 3555-1

EAGER to sell, even at winter prices. How about a Christmas gift for the family? 17½ ft K&C fg, 85 HP Merc, full camper top, built-in gas tank, 2 spare tanks, spare prop, bilge pump, wipers, anchor w-200 ft line, misc. accessories. Newly painted TBTF bottom. Used lightly all seasons for 2 yrs. Make an offer. Ph. 886-9508 or 885-9233 (message). 3558-51

Livestock

CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 898-3751. 994-tfn

Pets

1 CUTE, friendly gray male kitten. Tetanus shot; 4 cute Persian-type kittens, 3 black & wht, 1 orange, need homes. Ph. 883-2523. 3540-1

DOBERMANN Pinscher puppies, 1 black & tan, 4 fawn & tan. Purebred CKC reg'd. Tails docked, dew clawed, puppy shots & tatooed. Ready to go 2nd week in Dec. Ph. 885-5393. 3553-1

QUALITY FARM SUPPLY
All Buckerfield Feeds
Hardware - Fencing
Fertilizer - Purina Products - Alfalfa - Hay - Straw
Good Tack Selection - Rototillers - Toro Landmowers
We are on Pratt Road, 1 mile south from Highway
PHONE 886-7527
11548-tfn

Lost

LOST NEUTERED male cat. Half-grown, white with grey and black striped spots. Missing in Wilson Crk. Trailer Court. Ph. 885-3241 or 885-3421. 3531-52

For Sale

FENDER Bandmaster amp and speakers, also 1956 Gibson ES 125 TD. Ph. 886-7253. 3462-51

LIGHT PLANT: Lister diesel, 18 HP w-brush AC generator, output KUA 11, RPM 1800, AC volts 230-115. Phone 265-3298 or write E. Wanstall, Box 621, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. 3566-51

OIL FURNACE, $250; fridge, $40; oil stove, $40; baby carriage, $10; accordion, $80. Ph. 883-9665. 3565-1

COMPLETE double bed, wooden headboard, $65 firm. B&W portable TV, $25. Ph. 886-9396. 3554-51

For Sale

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, 7¼" 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

4 WROUGHT iron barstools, 20" girls bicycle, CCM skates 513 wht, copper firescreen. Ph. 885-3742. 3562-1

AGENT for Fuller Brush now in Madeira Park. Ph. 883-9115, eves 883-2671. 3563-1

WOOD TABLE & chairs, $25; small TV, $60; dropleaf table, $10. Ph. 885-2766. 3574-51

CASH REGISTER, electric, 2 total, new 1976. Any reas. offer. Ph. 885-3450. 3526-52

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy crib and high-chair. Ph. 885-3181. 3459-51

Focus on fitness

Unmentionable word

Unrestricted reading for all ages.

Just what is this word?—that we, in the "Bod Squad" dare not say aloud, are not allowed to use in advertising, bill printing or when teaching class. We must be the souls of diplomacy when it comes to the word FAT and rightly so, because we are all far from perfect and particularly sensitive about our imperfections. Being an "" member of the F–T brigade, I should know. I still cringe at the memory of the haughty and very chic salesgirl informing me that "MODOM would find something more suitable in the outsize department" and all that "MODOM" was offered there, was a drape tent in sludge colour.

There used to be other words that came under the heading unmentionable, in the not so distant past, Cancer, tuberculosis to name but two, that have lost the stigma attached to them because they've been swept out from under the carpet, though they still require all the expertise that science and medicine can give them.

Not so with FAT! It's within your own power to do something about it, and I mean in particular, cellulite (pronounced CELL-U-LEET) Fat, those bumps and bulges that are not just normal fat but a gel like substance made up of fat, water and wastes trapped in lumpy immovable pockets just beneath the skin.

The cure; correct diet, breathing, exercise, proper elimination, massage and relaxation, and that's where we the "Bod Squad" can help you. I have classes Tuesday and Friday at 12 noon at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt, Wednesday at Continuing Education Building Gibsons at 12 noon. And Welcome Beach Hall, Halfmoon Bay Thursday at 1 p.m. I do special problem spot, massage and exercise for cellulite fat. Call our office at 885-3611 if you have any queries.

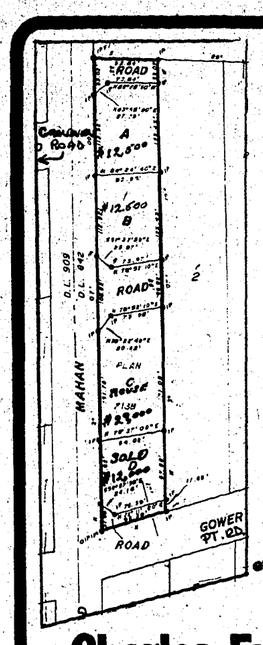
Let's shape up and step out with a new confidence that no chic sales girl can shake. Get rid of the substance and automatically it won't be necessary to mention the unmentionable.—Ronnie Dunn

we have a SPECIAL SMILE for you

A.E. LePAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR
WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
HOPKINS LANDING: Beautiful home on a lovely sandy beach. Landscaped grounds, fully furn., tremendous view are all features of this 3 bdrm, 1600 sq ft. home with FP, on Point Rd. Asking $108,000.
THREE ONE-ACRE waterfront lots with easy access to beach, large trees, privacy and gorgeous view are features of these properties. Prices start at $40,000.
985-9544 CALL LARRY REARDON 885-9320

1000 ml = 1 ℓ (litre)

TIRED OF RENTING?
WANT TO BUY BUT CANNOT AFFORD? Opportunity knocks but once. Here is your chance. 1280 sq ft brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bathroom, large kitchen & living rm, laundry & storage. Full price $34,500. Bank mortgage available on $1725 down at $295 per mo. No down payment required on credit approval. Located in Gibsons, 2 blocks from school and shopping.
WHY RENT — When you can build up an equity in your own place.
for appointment phone 886-9890



Large Treed Lots
* Some view
* Serviced with water & power
* Enough room to keep animals
* Nice 2 bedroom home with view, fireplace, large picture window, storage shed.
886-2481
evenings 886-9984
Charles English Ltd.
Gibsons

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Vanc. 689-5838 (24 hrs.
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SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
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We Are As Close As Your Phone
Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

Call now for our FREE Real Estate Catalogue

TUWANEK #3706
Lamb's Bay beach and boat launch is right across the street from this gentle slope treed lot with delightful stream through. There is power, water and phone along the road. FP $8,500 with terms. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

BETTER BUY #3847
Appreciate this larger lot 83 x 240', fully serviced on a good paved "Cooper" Rd. It's level, nicely treed and there's good fishing nearby. FP $10,900. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

2 STOREY — 3 BEDROOMS #3870
Mermaid St., 2 blocks to shops. Sound older home, over 1000 sq ft main floor, 2 bedrooms. Also one upstairs. Full unfinished basement, large garage off lane, plus greenhouse. Fenced lot. Heat & hydro in 76 averaged $39 per month. Full asking price $39,900, has a 10% mortgage. Try your price. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SOCK YOUR MONEY IN THE GROUND #3495
Southern outlook, 150' road frontage. Locate your home to get all the sun. Nearby ocean access. FP $11,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

FULL 5 ACRES #3832
Well treed small holding on Regional water in Roberts Creek. Two bedroom cottage & garden area. Asking $35,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

NEW HOME #3810
Retire close to good fishing. 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 has limited view of Pender Harbour. Good value at $41,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

FINE VIEW — SENSIBLE PRICE #3876
Solid, roomy older home ready to respond to the handyman touch. 2 bedrooms up and third on lower level. Enjoy the walk to shopping in lower Gibsons from the Coast Highway location. $5000 will handle with vendor to carry remainder by Agreement for Sale. FP $34,200, offers considered. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

DAVIS BAY — FINE VIEW #3848
Big lot. 71 x 193', fully serviced except sewer. Drop several maple trees at west end and there is the view of the Gulf. FP $14,500. New home area. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

TRULY A WIDE ANGLE VIEW #3863
Perch your nest high atop Mason Hill. Water, phone, hydro. Just a short walk to easy sea access. 80 x 159' lot. FP $16,200. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

OPEN HOUSE
The open house has been sold. May we help you? JACK WARN, 885-2235 24 hrs.
OPEN HOUSE

A RARE BI RD #3868
Only a lot length removed from the sea shore. A one acre lot on water & power. Prime residential area on quiet Browning Road, Wilson Creek. FP $21,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

COMMERCIAL AREA #3812
4 commercial lots in the centre of Sechelt. This property has street & lane access and is zoned C-1. Invest now and be ready for construction when new sewer is operating. For price & details call DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves or 885-2235 office.

CONVENIENT IS THE WORD #3877
To the golf course or the ocean from this 3 bedroom 75 model mobile homes on Redroofs Road. Nice natural setting, quiet and ideal for retired couple or young family. Most furniture and appliances included. Offers to FP $29,900. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

DAVIS BAY — 3 BEDROOM #3852
One block to beach, generous lot faces west to water. 1200 sq ft home on one floor, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, plus utility. Unfinished half basement, automatic oil heat and very fine heatilator fireplace in 26x12' living room. Listed at $41,000. Try an offer. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SEPTIC TANK NOW SEWERS SOON #3745
Right on Sechelt's waterfront boulevard. Partial fencing and landscaping. Corner location 75 x 126' lot near ready for building. FP $38,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

FOR A YOUNG FAMILY #3879
Full high clearance basement home with 3 bedrooms up. Great view, good yard, $35,000. Granthams on north/south section of Reed Road. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

MADEIRA PARK LOT #3854
Recreational or retirement lot, treed, close to the water and mile along quiet road. Size approximately 75 x 105'. Zoned R3L. Priced to sell at $10,700. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

PRIVACY ASSURED #3884
For those seeking nice acreage property these 2 acre parcels on Highway 101 at Kleindale should be seen. From $18,000 with terms, do yourself a favor, look these over or let me show you. Offers to BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

BOATERS — LOOK AT THIS #3723
On semi-waterfront lot in Tuwanek, see this 2 bedroom mobile home. On concrete foundation, septic tank installed. Automatic oil furnace, hydro. All furnished too, includes washer, range & fridge. The boat launch across the road. Vendors ask $21,000. Look it over. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

JUST THE RIGHT LOCATION ON WATERFRONT #3606
An acre of property 102' waterfront. 3 bedroom, modern, full basement 1200 sq ft home. Private driveway to beach. Heated garage. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

SECHELT LOT #3856
Level lot. Nice inlet view, near marina & ice arena. All local services. All new homes in area. Lot size 70 x 125'. FP $12,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM ON OVER 1/2 ACRE #3804
Lovely parklike grounds, with fine stream on one side. The home suits the grounds, all large rooms, much better than average finish, washable vinyl wall coverings. Fireplace plus perimeter electric heat. The 4 major appliances with sale, new with house, less than one year old. Huge enclosed garage and workshop under house roof, plus a shed. Owner looks at offers to $75,000 listed price. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

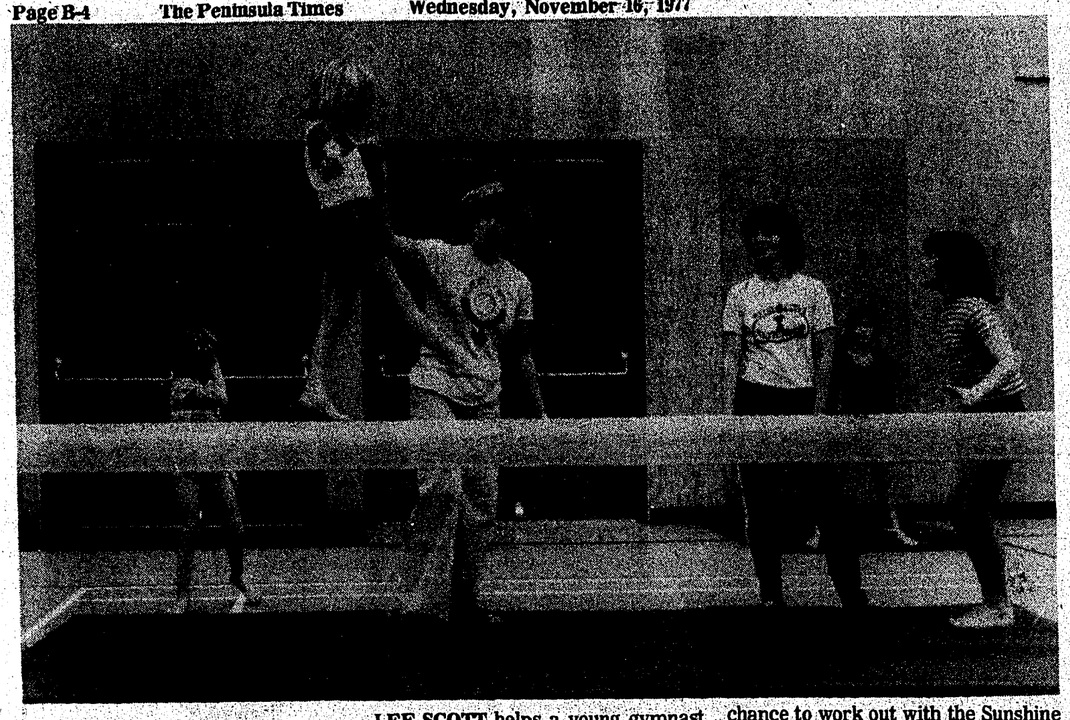
DAVIS BAY BEAUTY #3858
2 bedroom retirement home well built with quality material, Arizona sandstone heatilator fireplace. View from master bedroom and living room. Colored vanity bathroom, electric heat & cook. FP $46,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

SANDY HOOK LOTS #3878
We can show you a good selection of view lots overlooking the Sechelt Inlet & the magnificent mountains behind. Hydro and water is along the road. Close to beach, boat launch, marina and good fishing. Lots on Skookumchuck Drive at $11,000 with a few on Seaview at $10,500. Get started with terms as low as $100 down and $100 per month. DON HADDEN, 885-2235 anytime.

BIG BIG LOT #3759
169 ' 102'. Access from side or bottom. Fine view, and fine building sites. All local services in Davis Bay. Owner asks $14,500. See this value with PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

ONE QUARTER CITY BLOCK #3749
About 650' square, all usable, paved road one side. Half mile from Gibsons centre. $45,000. Rented cottage on. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY #3883
Retailing and service business. Good locations. Phone or call in for full details. JOHN R. GOODWIN, 885-2235.



LEE SCOTT helps a young gymnast along the balance team. Parents receive basic training from qualified gymnastics coaches as well as a chance to work out with the Sunshine Coast Fitness Service in fitness gymnastics sessions offered through the Continuing Education Program.

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

CHINES COOKING LESSONS by Constance Chang, Doubleday c1977, 122 pages, $7.95.

CHINESE COOKING LESSONS is but one of Mrs. Chang's books on oriental cuisine. She has published also THE CHINESE MENU COOKBOOK and THE CHINESE PARTY COOKBOOK(

The author controls seven Chinese restaurants in Japan and also conducts a cooking school and appears on TV broadcasts. Constance Chang originated the first Chinese food buffets in Japan. Her artistry extends out of the kitchen to painting and calligraphy as well.

Madam Chang advises her Japanese brides to learn the art of Chinese cooking so that their husbands, who traditionally wine and dine out alone till all hours, will come home early. And if their tables are as attractive as the ones illustrated in the book, they surely will. Just looking at the book forced me to rush out to a Chinese restaurant and to make a resolution to take up Chinese cooking. Not only do the foods in the colour photographs look delectable but the table settings and arrangements are also a treat for the eyes.

The book is arranged into food types — meats, seafoods, vegetables etc. The author believes that most cooks try to make meals from what is on hand rather than shop for specific dishes.

The book begins with the areas in China which developed certain styles of cooking. It goes on to techniques of cooking, utensils and then serving. Although I have not yet tried any of the recipes, they look easy to follow. The directions are concise and clear. Best of all, every one of the dishes is illustrated in photograph — and they all look delicious!

Very many of the recipes are dishes that one seldom if ever sees on a restaurant menu, therefore, I suspect that these are quite authentic as well as novel.

My favorite pages were the ones which showed Chiao-tzu molded into shapes of animals and flowers. This treat is made of a high gluten flour much like the kind used for pasta. It is rolled thinly and fashioned into shapes which are then stuffed and garnished. Little goldfish, butterflies and frogs are perched on lovely Chinese platters waiting to be savoured. These are good fried or boiled. A variation of this dish is one which is made similarly but rolled thinner and made into little snacks with the tops open, showing that they are stuffed with seasoned rice, crabmeat or pork.

If you aren't already convinced that this book is a cook's delight, you might try looking for it.

Two new classes by Continuing Ed.

Next week the Centre for Continuing Education is offering two more courses to peninsula residents.

A one-day workshop on hearing impairment, with special emphasis on the problems of senior citizens and children, will be held November 26 in Sechelt from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Conducted by consulting psychologist Jane Hastings, the workshop is aimed at people who work with or are related to the partially-deaf.

The workshop will be held in Chatelech Junior Secondary and as $10 registration fee ($2 for senior citizens) will be charged. Deadline for registration is Nov. 18.

The air brake course will start November 25 in the auto-shop of Elphinstone Secondary in Gibsons.

There will be 16 hours of classroom theory work, eight hours of practice and a manual and practical test. The $70 registration fee covers the 24 hours of instruction which are spread over three consecutive weekends, beginning November 25. Class size is limited to 15 students.

More information on both these courses is available from Karin Hoemberg at 885-3512.

Christian Science

"Are ye so foolish? Having begun in the Spirit, are ye now made perfect by the flesh?" (Galatians 3:3).

Can comfort and happiness only be achieved by constant striving for material things, for human rights and privileges?

Mary Baker Eddy has written, "God has built a higher platform of human rights, and He has built it on diviner claims. These claims are not made through code or creed, but in demonstration of 'on earth peace, good-will toward men' ". (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pg. 226.)

Pender Harbour Realty Ltd

HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

GARDEN BAY: 2 bdrm cabin. Needs some finishing. Large treed view lot. A bargain at $18,500.

20 ACRES +: Level bench land on Hwy 101. With access to Sunset Cove directly across road. $44,500.

GARDEN BAY: Close to your favorite fishing spots. A 500 sq ft 1 bedroom cabin on a large view lot close to gov't wharf and marinas. Dandy buy at $30,000.

EGMONT: Waterfront lot with pad for trailer & septic tank and field installed. FP $35,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA: A semi waterfront lot with one of the finest water views in the area for just $13,500.

WATERFRONT: A dandy lot in Madeira Park with unfinished cabin. Full price $33,500.

MINI PARK' LOTS: On Francis Peninsula. Serviced and "perc" tested. Approx 1 acre each. Choose yours now! Good investment at $15,000.

GARDEN BAY: 1320 sq ft 3 bedroom A-frame (furnished) of deluxe construction and with fireplace, auto/oil heat, etc. Situated about 150' from the water and with a superb view into Garden Bay. Dominion lease land. Full price $29,500.

ACREAGE: 7 acres on Highway 101 with potential commercial or subdivision possibilities. $35,000.

PHONE 883-2794

JOHN BREEN 883-9978 — INSURANCE — JOCK HERMON 883-2745

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE: REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES

REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

HOMES

FAIRMONT $64,900
Spacious family home. Large living room and dining area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. 2 above-average fireplaces. Perfect house for large family and entertaining.

BURNS ROAD $36,500
Comfortable 2 bedroom home near beaches.

FAIRVIEW $35,900
Well built, unfinished house on large lot. Antique brick fireplace floor to ceiling. Lot is 103 x 220'. Contractor quotes $10,000 to finish. Your choice of colors.

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Live in one side and rent the other or collect both rents. Terrific lot 65 x 260. Assumable mortgage of $23,000 at 9 1/2% - $220 a month, which is good for five years. Revenue $350 per month.

SARGENT RD. $59,500
Brand new three bedrooms, panoramic view, 2 fireplaces.

GRANDVIEW RD $55,900
New three bedroom home in this fast developing area. 2 fireplaces, lots of room.

ROBTS CK WATERFRONT $45,000
Tranquil privacy in salt air and tall trees. 55' on water, approx 900 ft. long.

LANGDALE $64,900
Near new 3 bedroom home. Basement developed with rec room and room for your pool table. Lovely view.

LOTS

LOT - GRANTHAMS $10,000
Enjoy pure spring water when you build your own home on this lovely treed lot. Lot size 50 x 110.

PRATT & GRANDVIEW $11,500
Large Lot.

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre — Gibsons
GIBSONS: 886-2481
VANCOUVER: 687-6445

GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD

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TOLL FREE 682-1513

Jon McRae
885-3670

Lorrie Girard
886-7760

Chris Kankainen
885-3545

Arne T. Pettersen
886-9793

HOMES

LANGDALE RIDGE — Soon to be completed 1218 sq ft full basement home on view lot. 3 large bedrooms 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.

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. $54,900.

WEST SECHELT: 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. FP $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. FP $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. FP $52,000.

S 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 FP $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. FP $34,900.

GOWER PT 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.

NORTH ROAD: Fantastic Potential Here! 4 1/2 acres level, mostly cleared property. A truly lovely double wide 24x60', 1440 sq ft luxurious trailer. Many extras such as a built-in wet bar, family room, huge square bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom and walk-in closet. Three bedrooms, w/w carpet throughout. All this plus a three bedroom house with acorn fireplace. Presently rented for $200 per month. Make an appointment to see this today. FP $75,000.

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

MARINE DRIVE: Across the street from Armours Beach in the Village of Gibsons. This cozy remodelled home is ideal as a starter home or for retirement. Only 1 1/2 blocks from shopping. Has acorn fireplace, cedar feature walls and a large sundeck. Two bedrooms. On sewer, all this and a fantastic view of Keats Island and Gibsons Harbour. This value paced house won't last long priced at FP $27,900.

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.

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. FP $54,000 with mortgage available.

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. FP $14,900.

GRANDVIEW RD — Fantastic fully finished large family home on almost one acre lot in fast growing area. Three bedrooms on main floor plus another finished in basement. Two fireplaces. Many extras. Such as skylight, special lighting and large sundeck over double carport. View lot. Don't miss this one. Excellent value. FP $64,900.

TUWANEK — Lovely two bedroom Gothic style home. Could be year round or summer residence. Thermo pane windows. Large livingroom, with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Price to sell. FP $36,500.

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. FP $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. FP $75,000.

PRATT ROAD: Comfortable three bedroom home in excellent condition. Situated on choice 10 acre parcel of land half of which has been cleared. Ideal place for horses, poultry or hobby farming. Also good holding property. Very affordable at $78,500.

DAVIDSON ROAD: fantastic view from Langdale Ridge (you won't need a ferry schedule as you can see the boat half an hour before it arrives). This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5th of an acre. FP $14,900

WATERFRONT — Sechelt Reserve lease. Large lot approximately 60' x 300'. Small rented cottage on level waterfront lot. Hydro in, water available. This is a very exclusive protected area. F.P. $5,570.

WHARF ROAD: At the corner of Davidson. With a little easy clearing this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the ferry. Lot size is 80 x 110'. FP $12,900.

WEST SECHELT: Waterfront building lot 60 x 250' overlooking Trail Islands. Adjacent lots have steps built to beach. FP $23,500.

LANGDALE: Excellent building lot with fine view of Howe Sound and the Islands. Only a skip and two jumps away from Langdale ferry terminal. FP $10,850.

ALDERSPRING ROAD: 50 x 150' of the best garden soil in the heart of Gibsons. On sewer close to shopping and post office. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. FP $10,500.

GIBSONS VILLAGE — 1 block from shopping centre, schools, transportation, theatre. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room. 1300 sq ft in all. Good flat lot, 73x157. $39,000 can be mortgaged 90%. Come and see this only 5 year old home.

DOUGAL & TRUMAN — Nearly 1500 sq ft of living space for the owner of this beautiful revenue property. The prime side is 2 floors with extra large rooms. Fantastic view of Gibsons Harbour. Features 2 bedrooms down and large master bedroom with its own full bathroom upstairs. The $200 per mo revenue comes from the 618 sq ft rental suite. Here is a beautiful home and an income all tied into one. The huge lot is very tastefully landscaped. Has features that you would never believe possible in a revenue property including a wood-fired sauna. You must see through this lovely home to really appreciate it. $69,900.

GIBSONS — Brand new approximately 1300 sq. ft. quality built house with full basement. Large sundeck with aluminum railing. Build in bookcase planter. Heatilator fireplace. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Master bedroom has ensuite and his and hers full double closets. Nestled at the foot of the bluff on quiet street with view. FP $68,000.

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 roughed-in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to four piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. FP $46,000.

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 bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very liveable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. Owner says sell! Price slashed! F.P. $31,000.

ALDERSPRINGS RD: Two storey home with in-law suite all set to go. Three bedrooms upstairs and two bedrooms down. Four piece plumbing and three piece down. Beautiful view of Gibsons Bay and Keats from both floors. An ideal revenue property. Live in one half rent out the other to meet the mortgage payment. On sewer with all services. FP $42,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Immaculate double wide three bedroom mobile home on large landscaped lot on quiet street in area of fine homes. Easy walking distance to elementary school. FP $42,500.

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

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

PRATT RD: Beautiful custom home, 3 bdrms with full ensuite plumbing, on full basement. Feature wall heatilator fireplace to save on heating costs. 12x22' vinyl covered sundeck with ornate aluminum rails. Custom cabinets in kitchen with wood trim throughout. Easy care landscaping. FP $49,900.

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. Two lots of 40 x 150' each. One lot has a cottage which could be rented. These lots are mostly cleared and ready for building. A spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island in the price of FP $27,500.

LOTS

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. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW! Only 1 will be sold at $14,500 and only 1 at $15,500. Act Now!

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 FP $11,900.

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.

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

GRANDVIEW RD: Lot size approximately 104 x 105 with some view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. FP $13,000.

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. FP $12,900.

SECHELT INLET ESTATES: Deluxe lots with a spectacular view of Porpoise Bay. Beach facilities, nearby moorage, water hydro and telephone at each lot. Only 4 1/2 miles to the conveniences of Sechelt.

SCHOOL RD: Good view lots available. Ready to build on, all services including sewer. 70 x 120. FP $16,000.

ACREAGE

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 acres. FP $60,000.

GRANDVIEW ROAD AT 9TH: Over 1/2 acre very private with view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab, and plumbing all in for a 28 x 42' (1176 sq ft building). FP $19,900.

NORTH RD & CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced 5 acre level property halfway between Gibsons and Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through etc. Road allowance at side is the extension of Chamberlin Road. FP $27,500.

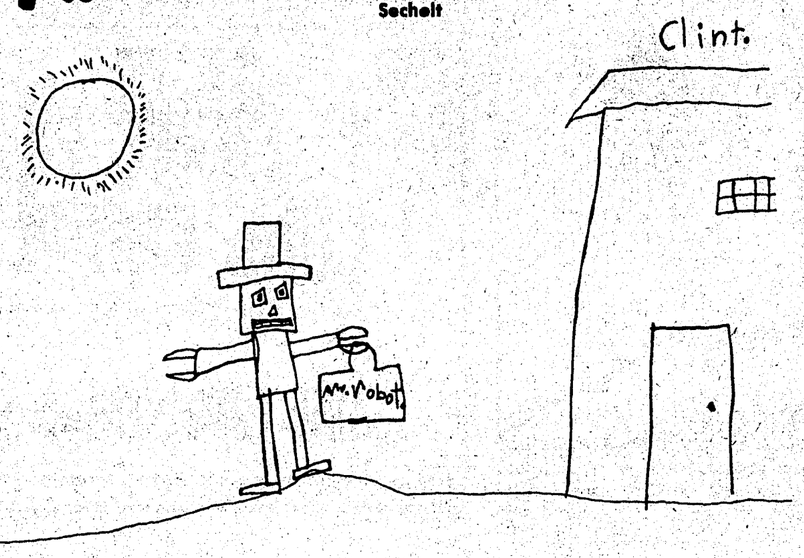
ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. FP $30,000.

GIBSONS: 4.6 lovely secluded wooded acres near Soames Mountain in rural Gibsons. Good holding property. FP $32,000.

The coffee is always on — drop in for our free brochure.

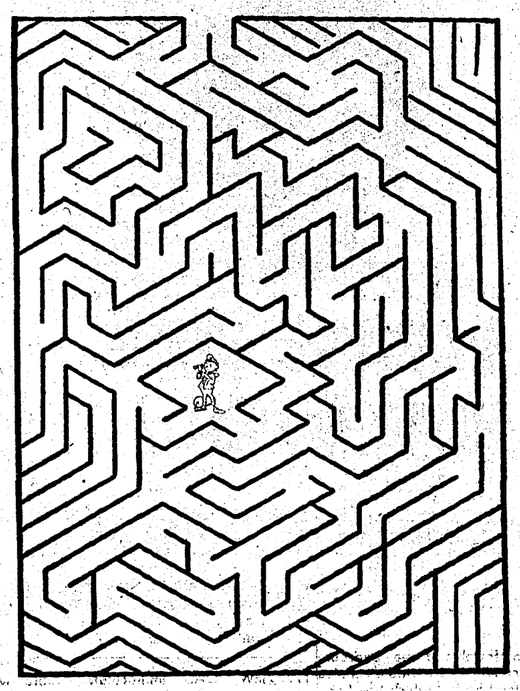
Hey Kids!

Thank you all for what you have sent in. But we always need things to put on this page. So whatever you feel you would like to see in the paper — just send it to:
Peninsula Times,
Box 310,
Sechelt



This clever drawing was given to us by Clint High, 8 yrs. old from Madeira Park.

Help the Sailor Find His Ship.
There's Only ONE Way.



Here are some more of the Haiku poems we had last week. As we told you, they were written by kids in Grade 4 and 5 at Roberts Creek Elementary. If YOU feel like writing one, just send it to us & get it in the paper.

Quickly the water rushes
to the hard rocks
And the falling water flows.
Clea Boe

Soft, fluffy snow
Falls gently to the ground
Covering everything.
Nicollete Langezaal

All the flowers in their beds
Peek through the ground
And bloom in the springtime.
Jay-Ann Eldred

Leaves floating to the ground
So many colours are falling
From the trees.
Nicolette Langezaal

Susanna Barrett, 7, Roberts Creek.

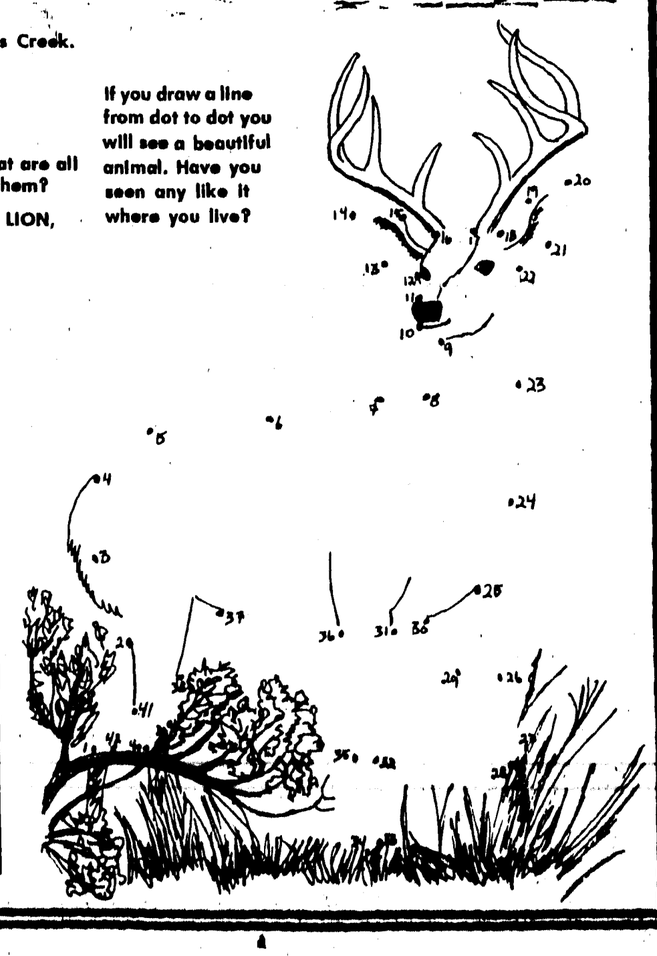
HIDDEN WORDS

Hidden below are lots of animals that are all part of the cat family. Can you find them?

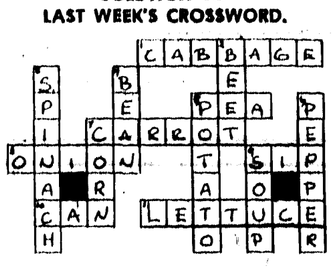
CAT, LEOPARD, OCELOT, TIGER, LION, CHEETAH, JAGUAR

CRATELON
JHUIMLED
ACEGAIGD
GOCELOTE
URBRTNEO
ALEOPARD
RLOCATHL

If you draw a line from dot to dot you will see a beautiful animal. Have you seen any like it where you live?



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD.



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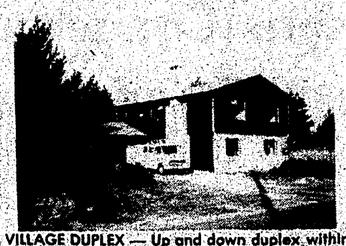


SECHELT VILLAGE DUPLEX — Up and down duplex within distance of all facilities, 3 bdrms up and 1 bdrm in the downstairs suite. Both suites have brick fireplaces. This is a legal duplex all passed by inspector. Covered parking for both units. FP $60,500.

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 foof, rancher alum sdg. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Redrooffs Rd at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-new 6 room stucco bsmt home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sundeck. Heatilator f'place, 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 canning or guests. Good value at $79,500.FP.

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.

VILLAGE HOME — 2 main floor bedrooms and a full basement, carport under large sundeck. Utility room on the main floor, basement 80% finished. FP $48,900.

SELMA PARK VIEW HOME — 3 bedroom home nicely decorated. Red carpets, circular brick fireplace, lots of kitchen cupboards and counter space, master bedrooms has ensite. Basement is finished and has entrance to the garage. FP $66,900.

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.

REDROOFFS RD.: Redrooffs 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 homemakers dream. Try your offer to $68,500.

NEW BUNGALOW AT REDROOFFS: 1150 sq ft 3 bdrm home on level, beautifully treed 1.28 acres. Close to boat launch & excel. yr. round fishing. W/W carpet throughout. Bright, sunny kitchen, birch cab'ts & util. off. Vanity bath. Matching attached c'port w-large storage rm. FP $49,500.

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.

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 $79,500.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

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

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: Your own private park with towering firs & 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.

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

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.

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.

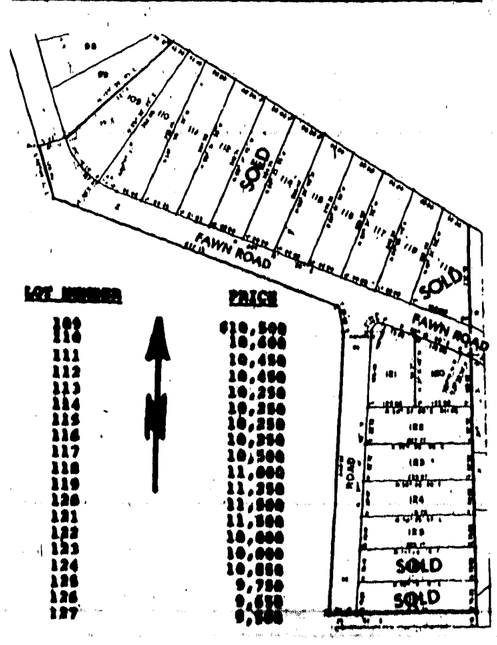
DAVIS BAY VIEW: 3 bdrm, plus family room, carport. Large view lot close to sandy beach. Asking $49,500. Terms

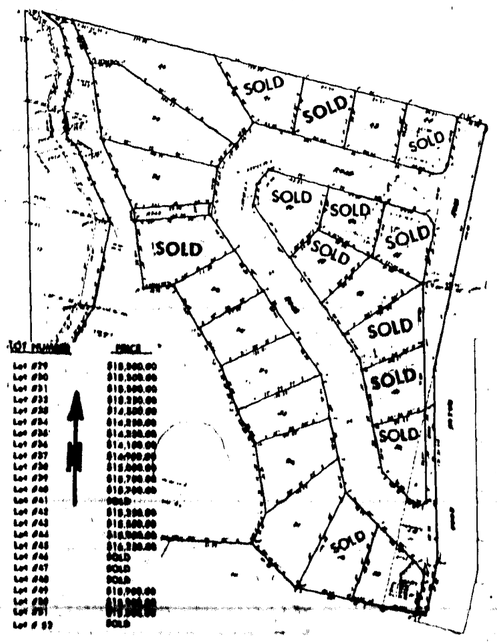
Redrooffs Estates Recreation Lots

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

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.





For further information on the above contact:
George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053
Frank Lewis, 886-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

Gibsons Council urged to reverse its marina decision

Editor, The Times:

The following letter is being sent to Gibsons Council.

The plan to shelve the Gibsons Marina Development is a grave mistake and we ask you to reverse this decision.

We can vouch for the following information being avid boaters for years.

1. Reports show that more boat sales than ever have taken place within the last two years, with the majoring going into larger vessels.

2. Marina space is so limited in Vancouver and districts that it takes your name over 1½ years on a waiting list to get into certain marinas. It has been said people would gladly store their boats in Gibsons if space was available.

3. Take a look at our present Government Dock now, it is so full that boats are packed four abreast, which is a poor looking affair for anyone coming into Gibsons from out of town, to try and dock overnight or purchase supplies.

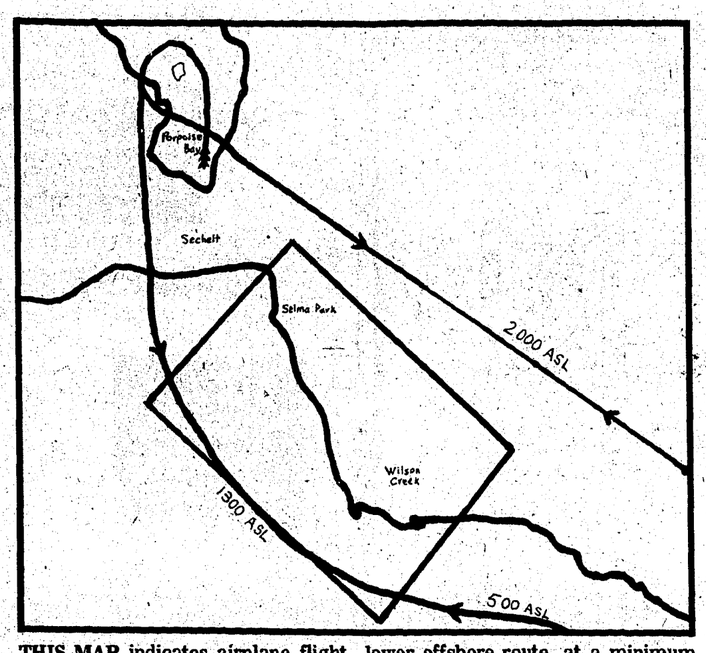
4. If you noticed the price of gasoline, which is the same as for cars, 88 cents, you will know why most Vancouverites and boaters are now coming into Howe Sound instead of far away places. I cite for example Plumper Cove, over a hundred boats per weekend all summer, Centre Bay on Gambier, full of boaters, to say nothing of the long string of boats tied to the log booms all the way up to Port Mellon. Next year there will be more.

5. Our own Smitty's Marina is full to capacity and states he has a waiting list, and can not accommodate boats over 28 feet.

Why wait for the economy to return, now is the time to act and create jobs, and since these are for Canadians, who cares if the American dollar is worth $1.10? We will be inviting them in to spend those dollars when the marina is complete.

It is a well known fact that Gibsons' only facility and future tourist attraction is its waterfront, so now is the time to develop, especially with Ottawa only requiring detailed analysis of the traffic pattern which can be predicted, and we could be on Ottawa's 1978 budget. We say now is the time. Don't stop the Gibsons Marina.

K.A. Crosby
B. Kennett
Gibsons.



THIS MAP indicates airplane flight routes agreed upon recently by local flying organizations to avoid residential areas. The upper circuit, at 2,000 feet, will be used during favourable weather conditions. The lower offshore route, at a minimum 500 feet, will be used as an alternative. Pilots are urged to avoid overflights of the Selma Park to Wilson Creek area indicated by the box.

You've got have friends

Editor, The Times:

This letter is about opinions.

In an article last week in a local newspaper, Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee referred to Area A regional election candidate Mr. Duncan Sim, his neighbour and their relationship.

These references are opinions.

Opinions that I, as a member of this association, do not share with the committee because I don't have any opinions on Mrs. Sim's neighbourly relationships. And what's more, I don't think I will form any.

However, It is comforting to know the man is neighbourly. Can one have an opinion on neighbourliness? It's akin to motherhood, but maybe that's a matter of opinion too.

I have not yet formed any opinions on neighbourly Duncan's other qualifications for this position as Area A director, but I intend to, when I meet and talk with him before the election. If as our publicity committee asserts, that Mr. Sim has close neighbours and at least one friend, he can't be all that bad. Maybe he even likes dogs and little children.

There is one thing about which I have formed an opinion — our publicity committee.

The pen is mightier than the sword, especially if the ink is poisoned (another opinion, my own).

Lyle Forbes,
Madeira Park

Sensationalism and unnecessary

Editor, The Times:

I find your "Court News" column incriminating. Apart from the fact that I believe drunken driving is one cause of needless death, it is unnecessary for the reporter to state, quote, "the 30-year-old hairdresser" and "the bank employee was charged" etc.

What difference does it make as to our daily living insofar as a drunken driver charge is made?

I call this sensationalism and unnecessary to make a small time paper a large time gossip sheet.

Mrs. M. Matheson
Roberts Creek.

Heart tests offered

Strictly for curiosity's sake, how would you like to take out one minute while you're shopping and find out what your blood pressure is? Or how about spending six minutes climbing up and down two steps in time to music and then taking your pulse to see how your heart handles this minimal increase in physical exertion?

These two very simple tests can give you a fairly accurate idea as to the general health of your heart, and the Community Resource Society's Fitness Service will be making them available to you every week from now on so that you can find out for yourself.

Blood pressure simply defined is the force of the blood against the walls of the larger arteries. It is greatest at the moment blood is pumped by the heart. Blood pressure goes up when you are excited or afraid, or when you are exercising, as the heart is pumping faster and the blood is therefore moving faster and exerting more pressure on the walls of the arteries. Blood pressure goes down when your are relaxed or sleeping.

These up and down changes are considered normal. But if blood pressure is high all the time, a condition doctors call hypertension, it may be serious because the constant pressure takes the "stretchiness" out of the arterial walls, and the heart must work harder to pump enough blood.

The Canada Fitness Step Test is a simple, safe, self-administered test designed to assess the strength and endurance of the heart, lungs and circulatory system. Its purpose is not to diagnose, but to serve as a general indicator of cardiovascular endurance, which is the ability or lack of ability to engage in sustained, vigorous activity, and which is perhaps the single most important fitness factor.

The step-up, step-down exercise is performed to a pleasant musical tempo adjusted according to age, and upon completion of 2 three-minute phases of stepping, the pulse is taken to determine the body's response to continuous movement. From a physical fitness evaluation chart, you can compare your heart rate with that recommended for someone of your age and thereby determine your own personal fitness level.

Take a "Step Up to Fitness" and come to the Fitness Service Office upstairs in Whitaker House anytime between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Joy Smith and Evans Hermon, R.N., will be available to help you test yourself and evaluate the results. You are sure to find it interesting and it takes only 15 minutes.

In addition to the blood pressure tests taken just before the step test, Evans Hermon and volunteers from the Registered Nurses' Association will hold a Blood Pressure Clinic in Trail Bay Mall every Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. So take a break - and listen to your heart! Please call the Fitness Service at 885-3611 for more detailed information.

For those of you wanted Mrs. Edward's Miniatures of the Little Sechelt Church we have a few on hand at present. We will gladly put them aside for you, just come in and ask to see them. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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† FIGHT THE †
LUNG CRIPPLERS
Emphysema Asthma Tuberculosis Chronic Bronchitis Air Pollution
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

No member of council can be sure his actions reflect public feeling unless he is backed by the majority of the eligible voters. You have the right to vote, and a duty to yourself and the community to use this privilege fully.

PLEASE VOTE
NOVEMBER 19
Presented by T. Amiel,
aldermanic candidate for Gibsons

The KEY to Have Your Views Voiced on Council.
HALL
X ALDERMAN
X REGIONAL DIRECTOR

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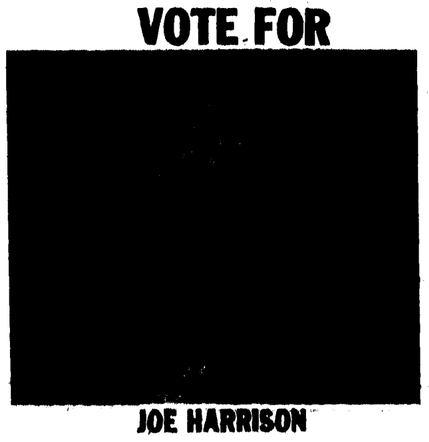

JOE HARRISON

His Programme:
- restore the independence of Area A on the Regional Board.
- involve the public in all decisions of importance to the area through news reports, local committees and referendums on all money bylaws.
- fight to preserve the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic as a locally-controlled community health facility.
- establish clean local industry so that our young people can find work without leaving home.

The People's Choice in Area "A"

Free transportation to the polls in Area A will be provided by the Joe Harrison Campaign Committee.
Phone 883-2327 (Egmont 883-2434)

GIBSONS, DO YOU WANT?
- Control of Our Water?
- Marina if Practical?
- Promotion of Youth Employment?
- Good, Open Administration?
- Co-operation with Regional District?

VOTE FOR
BLAIN ..... MAYOR
TRAINOR ..... ALDERMAN
MARSHALL ..... ALDERMAN & REGIONAL

For Transportation—886,2810, 886-9510.

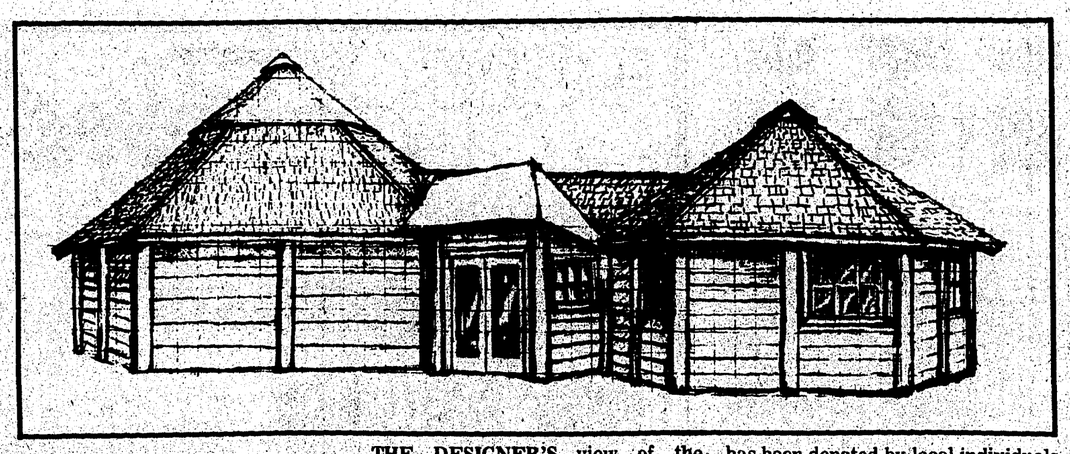
Weather report

Weather, November 5-11

	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
November 5	5	8	8.1
November 6	3	7	13.5
November 7	2	10	nil
November 8	1	5	4.3
November 9	2	8	22.6
November 10	7	11	6.1
November 11	8	13	2.8

Week's rainfall — 57.4 mm. November to date — 67.1 mm. 1977 to date — 890.3mm.

November 5-11, 1976 — 7.4 mm. November 1-11, 1976 — 10.2 mm. Jan. - November 11, 1976 — 1,026.3mm.



THE DESIGNER'S view of the Sunshine Coast Art Centre now under construction on the corner of Medusa and Trail in Sechelt. Much of the work and material going into the building has been donated by local individuals and community groups, but more help is needed if the future hall and gathering place is to be completed under budget.

College football and literary patronage

The Vanier Cup, competed for by the top college football (teams), will be broadcast live from Varsity Stadium, Toronto on Saturday at 10 a.m.

George Woodcock, one of Canada's most provocative writers, is a one time professor of English, historian, critic, poet, author, philosopher and anarchist. He begins a five part survey of literary creativity and patronage in Canada since 1949 on "Anthology", Saturday at 10:05 pm.

Part One of "Massey's Harvest" outlines the background of the 1949 Royal Commission of National Development in the Arts, Letters and Science. Chairman of the commission was the then Governor-General Vincent Massey. The condition of literature in 1949 and the new situation for writers which the Commission created by helping to establish a genuine literary milieu in Canada will also be examined by Woodcock.

"The Hornby Collection", on Saturday at 11:05 pm presents "Ploughmen of the Glaciers" a play by George Ryga set in the pioneer days of British Columbia. The cast stars Don Francks and Eric Schneider.

WEDNESDAY November 16

CBC-AM RADIO-690

Mostly Music 10:20 pm Vancouver Cantata Singers conducted by James Fankhauser.

Nightcap 11:20 pm Carol Channing discusses the significance of musical comedy.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. "Bandit and the Mayor" by Authur Samuels, The conclusion.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 pm Nimmons "'n' Nine Plus Six"; Big Miller and the Tommy Banks Band; Hugh Brown Trio.

Mostly Music 10:20 pm Atlantic Symphony Orchestra with Lalo, Tchaikovsky, Delius.

Nightcap 11:20 pm Poetry with Al Purdy.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Canadian School Broadcasts 2:04 pm Dramatization of an adventure story set in the Cariboo Gold Rush days.

Mostly Music 10:20 pm Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra with Jorge Bolet on piano performing Mozart, Liszt, De Falla and Hayden.

Nightcap 11:20 pm Russian bard Alexander Galitch.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Update 8:30 am Roundup of B.C. happenings.

The House 9:10 am The week in Parliament.

The Vanier Cup 10:00 am live from Varsity Stadium, Toronto.

Quirks and Quarks 12:05 pm Science Magazine with David Suzuki.

Opera by Request 2:05 pm.

Festival Celebrations 5:05 pm Armin Electric String Quartet.

Between Ourselves 7:05 pm Coker of Newfoundland and "Candle in the Wind".

Ideas 9:05 pm The Best of Referendum Canada—a distillation of the 10 hours of FM programs.

Anthology 10:05 pm Morley Calloghan's monthly essay. "Massey's Harvest", Part One by George Woodcock, poetry by Christopher Wiseman.

The Hornby Collection 11:05 pm "Ploughman of the Glaciers" by George Ryga.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

CBC Stage 1:05 pm "The Meerschaum Pipe" by Yves Theriault

Special occasion 4:05 pm "Clowns", a documentary on the circus focusing on the new Puck's Canadian Circus.

Symphony Hall 7:05 pm Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Alexis Weissenberg on piano performing Bach, Rachmaninoff and Bartok.

Concern 9:05 pm Interview with Madeline Murray O'Hare and cracks in the American melting pot.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Gold Rush 8:30 pm Interview with Jackson Browne. Live concert with Jack Smith.

Mostly Music 10:20 pm "The Best of Salzburg"—Leontyne Price accompanied by David Garvey.

Nightcap 11:20 pm "Oriental Carpets", Part Two.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Edith Butler in concert.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra with Barry Tuckwell, French horn, performing Hanel, Telemann, Freedman and Saint-Saens.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Film and stage actress Bibi Andersson.

CBC-FM RADIO 105.7.

Ideas—8:04 pm Wednesday "Television; a surrogate world": Thursday—"Good Evening Sports Fans": Friday—"Interviews with Leading Thinkers": Monday—"The Middle Ages". Tuesday—"Archeology"

Radio International Friday, 9:04 p.m. English playwright Christopher Fry.

Odyssey Sunday 10:05 pm "The Afterlife Experience".

CBC Monday Evenine 9:04 p.m. Part one "Isadora and GBS, a play by Leonard Angel. Part Two. Vancouver Symphony Brass performing Gabrielli, Dukas, Grieg. Part Three of "The Problem of Music Criticism" with Hans Keller and Benjamin Frankel.

The Best Seat in the House, Tuesday, 9:04 pm "Noise a Documentary", by David Hutchison.

Arts Centre needs community support

By CLARKE STEABNER

Ask anyone, and they will tell you that Art is skill-inspiration, monumental to the oasis of the singular being, a vision so obvious that it can hardly be seen, yet can easily be intuited, a parody of its own isolation.

Art is boring, entertaining, enlightening, disconcerting, seditious, sedative and sometimes efficacious, reflecting the unknown, mirror of our dreams, chronicle of our aspirations.

Art, (form and event) is natural expression with a large open end from which derives the vitality that accompanies one through the labyrinth of life.

Everyone has an abundance of creativity and should never be intimidated by the formalism of tradition in these days of expanded definition of 'Art'. Craft, performance and film are but a few means of self-expression open to 'Artists' of all ages and medium.

When a community lacks education or focus for these activities, an inevitable loss of valuable creative talent to more sophisticated centres ensues — sad losses for a growing community with only television as a cultural alternative, and no outlet for the concomitant boredom and frustration.

Everyone benefits from an Arts Facility.

In a recent study of Vancouver it was found that cultural facilities generate over two and a half times their own revenue intake for local commerce.

In Sechelt, construction has started on a modest Arts Centre at the corner of Trail and Medusa Avenues opposite Hackett Park. Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and funded in part by a Canada Works Grant, the centre requires community support of money, materials, and good wishes.

If you have any of these or more to offer, call me at Whitaker House (885-3414) or come to the site and say hello.

Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you're interrupting.

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ALL NEW PAINTINGS AND PRINTS
November 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25,
11 am to 5 pm
UPSTAIRS QUEST ELEC. BLDG., WHARF RD., SECHELT

Date Pad

Nov 16 — Dancing, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, 1:30 pm.
Nov. 17 — Bingo, Pender Harbour Comm. Hall, 8 pm.
Nov. 18 — Gibsons Aux. Aloha Buffet (annual luncheon, Hawaiian atmosphere), United Church Hall, Gibsons, 11:30 am-2 pm.
Nov. 19 — OES Bazaar of Christmas Bells, Robts Crk Comm Hall, 2-4 pm.
Nov. 19 — Holy Family Parish Christmas Bazaar, Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall, 2-4 pm.
Nov. 19 — Meet artist Vivian Chamberlain of Hopkins Landing and view her painting of the Sunshine Coast, Whitaker House, Sechelt.
Nov. 20 — Cribbage, Welcome Beach Hall, 2-4 pm.
Nov. 22 — Carpet Bowling, Welcome Beach Hall, 1:30 pm.
Nov. 22 — General Meeting of Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Whitaker House, Sechelt, 8 pm.
Nov. 23 — Pender Harbour Aux. Annual Luncheon, Pender Harbour Comm. Hall, noon.
Nov. 23 — Dancing, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, 1:30 pm.
Nov. 24 — Videotape of "I Heard the Owl Call My Name", Halfmoon Bay School, 7:30 pm.
Nov. 26 — Sunshine Coast Arts Council Craft Fair, Wilson Creek Comm. Hall, 10 am-4 pm, music, refreshments.
Nov. 26 — Two Piano Concert, Sechelt Elem Gym, 8 pm, proceeds to Music Festival Grand Piano Fund.
Nov. 27 — Open Bird Shoot at Wilson Creek Clubhouse, spons. by Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, 1 pm.
Nov. 29 — Gibsons Winter Club Semi-annual Meeting, 8 pm, lounge. All curlers please attend.
Gibsons Auxiliary Hospital Christmas Card Fund now accepting Donations through December 15. For further information call Amy Blain at 886-7010.

USE THIS SPACE
TO PROMOTE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S EVENTS.

P. LAWSON TRAVEL
"The Holidaymakers"
announces:
The ORIANA HAWAII SPRING AIR-SEA HOLIDAY
Jetaway from Vancouver 6th April. Spend 10 lazy days at the Holiday Inn, Waikiki Beach. Then leave Hawaii April 16th for a five day cruise aboard the majestic Oriana — arriving Vancouver 22nd April.
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* Rug Kits — available on order.
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WINTER SCHEDULE

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

Flight no.	Departs sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Van. Hbr.
101	7:45 a.m.	102 ✱‡●	8:30 a.m.
103	11:45 a.m.	104 □‡●	12:30 p.m.
105	3:15 p.m.	106	4:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
103	11:45 a.m.	104 ✱‡●	12:30 p.m.
105	3:15 p.m.	106	4:00 p.m.

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

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

LEGEND
✱ Connects with Sechelt & Jervis
‡ Connects with Pender Harbour
● Connects with Powell River
Connects with Vancouver Harbour
✱ Connects with Nanaimo
□ Connects with Sechelt Inlet only

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

POWELL RIVER Flt. No.		SECHELT Flt. No.		VANCOUVER AIRPORT Flt. No.
		601 D 7:45 a.m. →		A 8:00 a.m.
	9:40 a.m. A ←	9:15 a.m. D 901	8:45 a.m. A ←	8:30 a.m. D✱‡ 602
902 ⊠#	D 11:00 a.m. →	A 11:25 a.m. 603	D 11:45 a.m. →	A 12:00 noon
	1:40 p.m. A ←	1:15 p.m. D 903	12:45 p.m. A ←	12:30 p.m. D□‡ 604
904 ⊠#	D 2:30 p.m. →	A 2:55 p.m. 605	D 3:15 p.m. →	A 3:30 p.m.
			4:15 p.m. A ←	4:00 pm D 606

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

POWELL RIVER Flt. No.		SECHELT Flt. No.		VANCOUVER AIRPORT Flt. No.
		603 D 11:45 a.m. →		A 12:00 noon
	1:40 p.m. A ←	1:15 p.m. D 903	12:45 p.m. A ←	12:30 p.m. D✱‡604
904 ⊠#	D 2:30 p.m. →	A 2:55 p.m. 605	D 3:15 p.m. →	A 3:30 p.m.
			4:15 p.m. A ←	4:00 p.m. D 606

D-DEPART
A-ARRIVE

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NANAIMO
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Flight No.	Departs Sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Nanaimo
201	7:45 a.m.	202 ✱‡●	8:45 a.m.
203	11:45 a.m.	204 □‡●	12:45 p.m.
205	3:15 p.m.	206	4:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
203	11:45 a.m.	204 ✱‡●	12:45 p.m.
205	3:15 p.m.	206	4:00 p.m.

TERMINAL LOCATIONS
VANCOUVER HARBOUR
FT. CARRALL ST., GASTOWN
VANCOUVER AIRPORT
WEST COAST AIR SEAPLANE DOCK
NANAIMO
AIR WEST AIRLINES, BEHIND BUS DEPOT
POWELL RIVER
POWELL LAKE SEAPLANE DOCK
SECHELT PORPOISE BAY
PENDER HARBOUR
TAYLORS GARDEN BAY STORE
MADEIRA PARK MADEIRA MARINA

SECHELT INLET
INCLUDES NARROWS AND SALMON INLETS
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

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

JERVIS INLET
INCLUDES HOTHAM SOUND & AGAMEMNON CHANNEL
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Flight No.	Departs Sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Jervis In.
401	9:15 a.m.	402	10:30 a.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
403	1:15 p.m.	404	2:30 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

Sechelt	885-2214
Vancouver	689-8651
Nanaimo	753-2041
Powell River	485-9223

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AT LEAST TWO HOURS PRIOR TO PUBLISHED DEPARTURE TIMES.
CHECK IN TIME TO BE 20 MINUTES PRIOR TO SCHEDULED DEPARTURE TIME

Vancouver: 689-8651
Sechelt: 885-2214
TYEE AIR
Pender Harbour Zenith 6416
Powell River 485-9223

COACH TIM FRICH, right, and Keith Hansen, both of the B.C. Wheelchair Volleyball Team, took on six local players in a volleyball match at Elphinstone gym on November 5 — and won. No reflection on the local talent; the wheelchair players are champs.

Garden Corner

By GUY SYMONDS

As every nurseryman is saying to anyone who will listen, now is the time to plant fruit trees.

With an abundance of fruit coming into the stores from the Okanagan, not to mention Ontario and Washington, there is really not much in the way of an urgent reason to grow fruit on this peninsula. Except of course for the sheer fun and pleasure of the growing.

In days gone by it was a most important item of the settlers life. He could not get it anywhere else and the possession of a cellar full of bottles of preserved fruit was a vital item in the health of the family during the winter.

Evidence of this is all around us in the numbers of dying or dead orchards victims of neglect and the diseases that accompany it.

People used to think a lot of their own fruit. Legend has it that the French nobleman whose gardeners had produced the famous Comice pear used to watch his crop so carefully that he would sit up all night if necessary waiting for the exact moment to pick the fruit at the very peak of perfection. Well, this gardener has grown the Comice pear and most delicious it was, but never felt constrained to go to that length.

One of the first decisions to make when planning to grow some tree fruit is influenced by the space available. How many trees will the area accomodate. What sort of fruit do you like? Does the layout call for standard trees, the kind that grow to 20 feet high because you are more interested in the bloom and growth than in the fruit, or would the dwarf or semi dwarf suit you better?

Possibly the next consideration is where in the garden should they go? Many people it would seem put them away at the bottom of the garden when in fact the odd fruit tree in a border or among your ornamentals is both a delightful sight and a relief to the eye at harvest time.

Admittedly dwarf trees have their problems but in this gardener's opinion the extra bit of work and worry are well worth it if you can have a tree that does not produce for the benefit of the crows alone because they are the only ones able to get at it.

So let's look at the dwarfs for a moment. The rootstocks are especially developed, require rather special handling but in the case of apples anyway will produce a good amount of fruit that appears early and matures early. The need for delicate handling was tragically emphasized to this gardener when a dwarf sweet cherry just approaching bearing age was a dense mass of glorious bloom. One morning it was found prostrate with the trunk torn away at the graft union. Expert opinion was that the graft had never "married", but the owners opinion is that proper staking during the trees infancy might well have saved it.

Large or small, planting procedures are the same except in one very important particular. That is the position of the graft union. With standards this should be some inches below the ground surface while with the dwarfs it should be several inches above. For a solution to the problem of varieties, take advantage of the knowledge of your local nurseryman.

The physical planting involves digging a hole at least two feet deep and large enough to take the root system without crowding. At the bottom goes some old turf or similar organic material, onto which the tree roots are set and carefully spaced out. About 18 inches or soil are added and very firmly pressed down. Water slowly and carefully trickled in will wash the soil particle down among the root hairs. Then on top go a few inches of loose soil or mulch. personal preference does not lie with leaves or grass cuttings as they may encourage pests that can damage the tree.

Again watch the placing of the graft union and if the tree is a dwarf one don't bury it. Some bonemeal at the bottom is a good if somewhat expensive idea. Now the winter is right on top of us if you are going to plant fruit trees, don't wait any longer.

New janitor head

Gregory Cameron has been appointed to the new position of foreman of custodial services in the Sechelt School District, effective Dec. 1.

Cameron, who held a similar job in Williams Lake and is presently employed by Qualicum School District, will supervise the 28 full and -part-time custodians in the district, establish a training and upgrading program and fill in for custodians who are ill. Eventually he will work at each of the schools.

Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills told the school board at its Thursday meeting at Madeira Park Elementary that Cameron was highly recommended by both the Williams Lake and Qualicum districts and by Building and Grounds Superintendent Bob Rutter.

Mills told the Times that one of Cameron's responsibilities will be to establish standards for custodial service in the district's schools. Standards vary widely at present, as do the qualifications of custodians. Appointment of a foreman who will have time to work with the custodial staff should improve the service, Mills said.

Cameron's salary will be about $1,490 per month.

Elementary report cards delayed

Elementary students in Sechelt School District will have to wait two weeks to get their mid-term report cards.

Superintendent John Denley told the school board Thursday that the new report cards have been delayed at the printers, who are busy printing election material. The reports will be issued Friday, Dec. 2 and bus schedules for the elementary schools will be advanced one hour Monday through Thursday the following week so the "tremendous number" of parent-teacher interviews being planned can begin in mid-afternoon, Denley said.

See the skilfully hand-crafted Cheese Board in our window. Mr. Grant McCrady will be pleased to make similar boards to your own specifications if you wish, in your own choice of woods. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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VILLAGE OF SECHELT

Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Amendment to Village of Sechelt Zoning By-law No. 146, 1975.

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, on Wednesday, November 23rd, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., to afford all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed amendment an opportunity to be heard.

The intent of the Zoning Amendment By-law No. 178, is to rezone the following properties:

Lot 3 of A, Block 8, District Lot 303, Plan 8478 to Industrial — Brian's Body Shop.

Parcel A, ref. plan 3692, District Lot 304, Plan 6457 to Marine I — Osborne's Marina.

Lot 22 and 23, Block D, District Lot 303, Plan 8643 to Commercial II — Cozy Court.

Lots 19, 20 and 21, Block I, District Lot 303, Plan 10318 to Public Assembly — Arts Centre.

Parcel A, ref. plan 2917, Block 5, District Lot 1331, Plan 6223 to P.A. — Care Home.

Lot 96, Block II, District lot 1331, Plan 16920 to P.A. — Baptist Church.

The foregoing is a synopsis of the bylaw and not an interpretation thereof. The bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during office hours.

T.W. Wood,
Village Clerk

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COFFEE $3.19
York • apricot, cherry, peach JAM 24 oz. $1.19
KETCHUP $1.09
Peek Frean BISCUITS 14 oz. pkg. ..... 99¢
Kraft • miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. 49¢
MILK POWDER Carnation • skim 8 lbs. $6.79
9-Lives CAT FOOD 6½ oz. ... 2/49¢
Scope MOUTHWASH 24 oz. $1.89
GARBAGE BAGS Glad 10s $1.19

BATHROOM TISSUE Cashmere 8 roll ..... 79¢
PAPER TOWELS 95¢
Pampers • ex. absorbent DIAPERS 24s $2.49
FACIAL TISSUES 59¢
Purina • for cats SEA NIP 4 kg $3.69
$1.25
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Chipits 18 oz. $1.99
FRUIT COCKTAIL Delmonte 14 fl. oz. ..... 43¢
CAKE MIXES Quick as a Wink 8 oz. ..... 3/$1.00
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BAKERY SPECIALS

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Peninsula Times Voters' Guide

For SCRD director — Questions and answers

TIMES — Some persons have complained that the Regional District acts in an "authoritarian" fashion and is spreading its authority into areas where no regulation is needed. Other persons complain that the board is failing to act on matters requiring attention. Will you state briefly your concept of the Regional District's proper role.

AREA A

HARRISON — The Regional Board has lost touch with the residents. We must return to a policy of referendums on vital issues. We need to revitalize the advisory planning committee so that local views can be considered. Regional government can be a reasonable alternative to costly municipal government. We must restore the confidence of the taxpayers by frequent consultation and efficient management of their affairs.

PATERSON — You can't win 'em all! We're trying! To interpret a few hundred different views is one thing, but to boil it down to a few words of bylaw, regulation, whatever, that will satisfy everyone — it's difficult.

SIM — The power and function of regional boards are covered by the Municipal Act, which will be changed shortly. While the board has, of course, acted in accordance with this act, a great many people feel that it is not responsive to their wishes or needs. Area directors, on any local questions, should get an expression of the attitudes of the electorate before they vote on the question. Directors should take care of the bread and butter issues before they branch out into new areas, e.g. parks.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — You can please some of the people some of the time but you can't please all the people all the time.

STOTT — We need government and I would much reather deal with a local authority than with a provincial one. The Regional District should provide only those services that the community wants, but that's very difficult with so many different opinions in the area. Some say it does too much, others too little. It will never please everyone, but I think regional government is a good idea anyway.

WALLANDER — The Regional District's proper role is that of operating the services required by the people of the area and causing these services to be expanded as the people demand.

HALL — did not complete the questionnaire but chose, instead, to submit the following statement:

I have not enclosed the questionnaire regarding my viewpoints of the Regional Board Directors Seat I seek, for, as you are aware the Candidate elected is a representative of the entire Sechelt Council and should represent the viewpoint of the Council he serves, not the viewpoints of his choice.

The questions raised in your questionnaire are serious questions and are undoubtedly derived from planning experience and should I be elected, I will bring them before Council for advisement of their wishes.

Your question No. 3 QUOTE "Do you agree with the concept being outlined in local Community Plans which would generally restrict high density development to core areas?"

In that this question relates specifically to the Sechelt Core, it concerms my viewpoints as an Aldermanic Candidate and therefore I herein answer that question:

Returns of my recent survey mailed to all Voters on the Sechelt Voters List is strongly showing a division of thinking amongst the electorate in regards to apartments and heavy versus light density within the boundaries of Sechelt Village.

In view of this, on being elected I shall ask Council to set up a study of the effect of heavy versus light density growth and make the voting public aware of the long range effects before adapting a Community Plan that breeds and controls this course.

AREA C

LEE — The role of the regional directors is to "listen and act upon the expressed wishes of the electorate" commensurate with the realities and needs of individual people and areas. The principal complaint in Area C is that despite petitions and presentations, directors often act against such representations in a dictatorial fashion. From 200 interviews I gather that both points have considerable validity.

PEARSON — said that he is running on his record of the past two years and that he does not feel that responding to the questionnaire would add anything to this.

AREA E

CROSBY — Regional districts were founded to control or govern unorganized districts to stop the use of improvement districts, etc. Since then they have grown, taking on practically all functions that a municipality has. Most regional districts are very large and surround towns or villages and must cooperate with them in both planning and services or it will cost the taxpayer more money than normal.

GIBB — The Regional Board's proper role, it would seem, is to represent and consider the whole of the Sunshine Coast in its decisions. Outside of Gibsons and Sechelt, its function is that of local government. As such, it tries to provide services such as fire protection, hospital, garbage collection etc. as they are required and as the money becomes available. It should also serve the function of co-ordinating development in this area so that services are not duplicated or made superfluous.

GIBSONS

MARSHALL — To instigate services not already provided. As of now, Regional District is merely usurping functions brought into being by organizations and other governments years ago (water, planning, libraries, recreation, ambulance, education). Dividing the Sunshine Coast into two or more district municipalities would serve communities far better than one regional district, centred at Sechelt, is doing now.

METZLER — My concept of the Regional District's proper role is to provide essential services to unorganized areas and work in harmony with any municipalities within its boundaries.

TIMES — As the population of the Sunshine Coast grows, new development places an increasing strain on the environment. Some persons argue that a relaxation of environmental standards is inevitable to sustain economic growth. Other persons say that standards must be strengthened and more rigidly enforced to minimize the impact of development. What is your position?

AREA A

HARRISON — We can avoid a costly public sewer system by keeping in touch with the residents about high denisity developments in their neighbourhoods. Protection of the environment can be achieved without making needed commercial and residential development impossible.

PATERSON — Depends. The impact of development may only need a few trees cut. Saskatchewan grows wheat, we grow trees. But, the pollution, or despoilation of water-courses or their environs must be avoided as a top priority.

SIM — Growth is inevitable, and a middle of the road approach to the economy and ecology is the only answer — we cannot have one at the expense of the other. Before we either relax or strengthen our environmental standards, we should enforce the laws that are presently in place.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — I am sure there should be a mutual agreement between the environmentalists and developers.

STOTT — Our natural surroundings and friendly community feeling must be protected. But we mustn't keep out the homes and businesses we need to live. There should be a proper balance. With all the land around, it's surely possible to preserve our beaches and quiet neighbourhoods without making rules so strict that no-one can afford to set up shop.

WALLANDER — My position is that the first of your surmises is totally wrong and furthermore the problem as you present it does not exist.

AREA C

LEE — Any thinking person knows that once the environment is despoiled, it is gone forever. At the same time we have to work and eat and be housed. Commerce must be given a place and opportunity to operate within standards acceptable to both environment and commerce. This balance has been achieved elsewhere — we on the coast are no less intelligent and able.

AREA A

CROSBY — The growth of the Sunshine Coast by population and development is inevitable and will come whether we like it or not. It is then necessary to have standards to keep the environment safe as this growth takes place.

GIBB — My position on the environment question is that we should have a distinct concept of urban and rural and not confuse the two by thinking that urban sprawl is the inevitable way to develop. After all, there are sound economic reasons for environmental controls. For example: should logging wipe out a fishing industry by ruining spawning beds; should tourism be wiped out because a chemical plant makes beaches unsafe to swim in, or the air obnoxious to breathe? We certainly need industries. Reasonable standards of environmental control are needed and should be considered a "cost of doing business." (This cost should be tax deductible). Environmental control saves one industry from another as well as maintaining an area suitable in which to live.

GIBSONS

MARSHALL — No real reason why environment and development cannot survive together (fish in streams) — Buffers at streams, beaches, esplanades, green areas should be left in future development.

METZLER — I believe growth and maintenance of the environmental standards are compatible. Substitute plain common sense for hysteria.

TIMES — Do you agree that defined land use designations are necessary, i.e. separate and protected for residential, commercial and industrial uses of various densities? Do you agree with the concept being outlined in local community plans which would generally restrict high density development to core areas?

AREA A

HARRISON — I am in favour of limited separation of land use designations applying only to major nuisances. High density development may be necessary in core areas for old age pensioners or professional employees.

PATERSON — Yes, zoning is necessary. Yes, settlement plans are a must now and high density isn't really necessary anywhere, but it should go to a core, if needed.

SIM — Yes, providing the committee drawing up the plan is truly representative of all sections of the community, with unrestricted and total public input.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — Yes.

STOTT — I don't like the restrictive laws, but unfortunately land use regulations seem to be necessary to give people peace of mind and security about their homes and property. I agree with limiting high density development to core areas, because this will confine any negative impacts of that development on our rural community and environment.

WALLANDER — 1. Yes. 2. No necessarily.

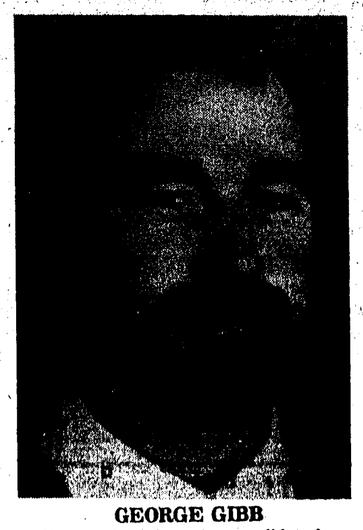
—See Page C-4

KEN CROSBY

Kenneth Allen Crosby, 53, is a candidate for a two-year term as Regional District director from Area E.

Crosby, a real estate agent, is a former president of the Gibsons Lions Club, a director of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce and a captain of the Gibsons Fire Department. He served as an alderman on the Gibsons Village Council from 1966-70. He has been a notary public since 1970.

Crosby has three grown children. He was nominated for office by A. Wold, for one.



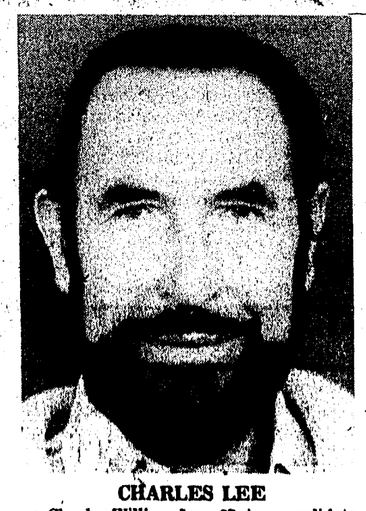
GEORGE GIBB

George R. Gibb, 30, is a candidate for a two-year term as Regional District director for Area E.

Gibb, a log scaler, is a member of the executive of the Area E Ratepayers Association and a member of the Area E advisory planning committee. He is a past group chairman for the Boy Scouts and assisted at the Gibsons Wildlife Club on the Junior Program. He has a scaling licence, has received the Wildlife Conservation Award and SCUBA endorsement.

Gibb and his wife, Janet, live on Reid Road in Area E. They have three children, Ritchie, 8, Rochelle, 6, and Keri, 6.

Gibb was nominated for office by R. (Dick) Derby and Frank West. His designated alternate is Jim Gurney.



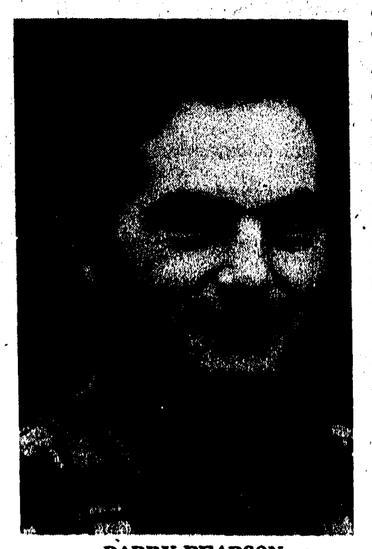
CHARLES LEE

Charles William Lee, 67, is a candidate for a two-year term as Regional District director for Area C.

Lee, a retired businessman, is past regional chairman of the Chartered Institute of Sales Managers and an association of the Institute of Industrial Administration, chairman of senior committees of the Italo-Canadian Brotherhood, and a member of the Vancouver Board of Trade, national sales executive. He has received "numerous commercial awards and the usual accumulation of six years at war."

Lee and his wife, Maria Katarina, live on Radcliffe Road in Selma Park. They have three grown children.

Lee was nominated for office by Charles Murray and Victor Franski.



BARRY PEARSON

Barry Pearson, 36, is a candidate for re-election to a two-year term as Regional District director for Area C.

Pearson, a contractor, has served two years as director for Area C. He is a member of the Wilson Creek Community Centre.

Pearson and his wife, Marg, live in Davis Bay. They have two children, May. 16, and Dorraine, 15.

Pearson was nominated for office by F.L. English and Tim Frizzell.

Gibsons election centers on the water question

ANALYSIS

The following article contains opinion and interpretation by the writer.

By KERRA LOCKHART

While they won't be able to mark a definite "yes" or "no" on their ballot, many Gibsons voters may be considering whether to transfer the village water system to the Sunshine Coast Regional District when they go to the polls Saturday.

Advocates of the transfer quote from the 1977 Dayton and Knight engineering report which warns that Gibsons could face a severe water shortage within years unless an alternative source of supply is found.

According to the engineering study, Chapman Creek, from which the Regional District draws its water, is the only dependable long-term sources on the southern peninsula.

Opponents of the transfer argue that no one, including Dayton and Knight, has ever established how much water there actually is under the village.

They quote from a report nine years ago by the same firm which claims there is sufficient water to last Gibsons until at least 1998.

Residents in favour of retaining control over their water say the transfer could cost the village its independence.

A spectre frequently raised is that of the Regional District turning down subdivision and building applications already approved by the village council on the grounds there is inadequate water to service the new lots.

Supporters of the transfer reply that this has not been the case in Sechelt where the Regional District has provided an excellent water system, and no council should be approving subdivisions if homeowners can't be assured of running water.

Nor, they add, is the village "giving away" the system. They are simply transferring responsibility for the maintenance, expansion and financing to the Regional District.

In rebuttal, opponents of the idea point out that now, if residents are unhappy with how their water system is handled they can show their displeasure by voting those responsible — the aldermen — out of office. If the system were transferred to the Regional District this control would be lost.

What everyone has agreed on is that the village's water system needs major and expensive upgrading.

But exactly what improvements are needed, how the financing is to be raised and what it will cost the individual taxpayer are the questions at the centre of the water controversy in Gibsons.

As it exists now, water pressure is so low in upper Gibsons firefighters would be helpless if a major blaze broke out in the area. During the heat wave of the past summer the local fire chief reported that gravel, not water, flowed out of hydrants near Sunnycrest Mall and merchants are paying for this lack of protection through higher insurance costs.

The village has already started work on a $250,000 reservoir which, when completed, will improve the water supply to upper Gibsons. But the $250,000 still has to be raised.

If the system is turned over to the Regional District then 75 per cent of the cost would be forgiven by the provincial government under an arrangement whereby the district pays only 25 cents on the dollar for all water expenditures over three mills.

The Regional District has that sort of monetary clout, the village of Gibsons does not.

What Gibsons has been able to do is get the government to agree to lend them approximately $340,000 under the Water Facilities Assistance Act. This money would pay for the reservoir, eight inch mains to connect it to the pump house and water lines to Park Road and the mall area. Enough would be left over to pay the capital costs of the No. 2 well and to add more chlorination to the system.

At 10 per cent interest Gibsons taxpayers would reimburse the government at around $16,000 a year for the next 20 years. A grant from Victoria would repay a further $23,000 annually.

While the transfer's opponents say this money will pay for all necessary improvements, others claim the $340,000 is peanuts compared to what will eventually have to be spent on the water system.

Gibsons will still have to raise the annual $16,000 through taxes, they predict saying it would be much cheaper in the beginning just to transfer the water works to the Regional District and take advantage of the million dollar improvements planned for the Chapman Creek system.

If Gibsons did join the regional network then area directors would borrow against the increased revenue to extend water mains through to North Road, upper Granthams and the Langdale area.

Those in opposition ask why Gibsons taxpayers should have to subsidize the water service for persons living outside the village boundaries.

The Regional District has assured Gibsons there will be no sharp increase in annual water rates if the transfer is approved. But detractors note there is no assurance fees won't jump in the future.

Currently, the Regional District levies an annual user charge of $48 per lot up to one acre in size. There is a monthly fee of $3.05 for those on a gravity-fed line and $4.25 for those connected to a pump line.

In Gibsons residents are charged a minimum of $12 and a maximum of $24 annually depending on their property size. There is a flat $5.40 per month user's fee.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Regional board candidates

—From Page A-1

there's a good chance the village may again find itself with an appointed regional board representative, such as occurred two years ago when Alderman Morgan Thompson was named to the board.

If this happens, it won't be for a lack of eager candidates. Hank Hall, Ed Nicholson, Adrian Stott and Olaf Wallander are all running for the board.

With as few electors as Sechelt has, almost anything could happen. But this speculation is that incumbent Morgan Thompson and Frode Jorgensen (who tied with Frank Leitner in last year's aldermanic election) have the inside track for the two aldermanic position, and neither of them is running for the board. Thompson says the job simply requires more time than he has to give to it.

In order to be village representative to the regional board, a candidate must first be elected an alderman. Thus, if Thompson and Jorgensen should gain the aldermanic spots, appointment of a representative would fall to the regional board. When this occurred two years ago, the board simply asked the village to pick its director and then rubber-stamped that choice. The procedure presumably would be followed again this year if necessary.

But, again, anything could happen, and the candidates have been conducting active compaigns, with newspaper flyers and ads, coffees and some door-to-door canvassing in addition to the traditional all-candidates meetings.

Nicholson, Hall and Wallander appear to have divided among them most of the business community's available support. Hall was nominated by fellow developer Ted Osborne and machine shop owner Hugh Baird and himself nominated Nicholson. Wallander has had some of his advertising placed by an entity called Citizens for Improved Government. Businessman Hayden Killam, who counts himself as one such citizen, told the Times that others include Stan Anderson, Rudy Crucil, Don Sutherland, Robert Allen and Ray Stockwell. Killam said CIG is not an organized group and is not "endorsing" anyone.

If that sounds confusing, it's because it is confusing. In attempting to disentangle the alliances, about the only thing one could surmise is that Adrian Stott has been left off the invitatoion list. But then again, Stott was nominated by Hugh Baird, who nominated Hank Hall, who nominated Ed Nicholson.

The campaign has for the most part raised a few substantive issues. Stott is capable of an articulate presentation of his controlled growth philosophy, but the contest has primarily revolved around personalities and will likely be decided on that basis: who has the most friends willing to show up at the polling place November 19?

That may also be the way it all falls down in Area C. Incumbent Barry Pearson, who claims to know almost every resident of his area, is being challenged by Charles Lee, who recently gained public notice as a spokesman for Citizens Against the Rape of the Environment (CARE) in the airport lease dispute.

Lee, however, stresses that he is not running as a CARE candidate and that that small group has no connection with his campaign.

To some degree, Lee and Pearson seem to be reaching for about the same constituency and the voters asked to decide on the basis of effectiveness of representation rather than on the basis of substantial differences in their philosophy.

Lee talks about the need for some commercial development in Area C and Pearson was in that same camp during the recent Salahub controversy.

Curiously, Lee was one of the persons named by Killam in his recitation of Citizens for Improved Government supporters, but Lee denies any affiliation, although he says he "may have talked with them and may agree with their aims."

If Pearson has managed to hang onto the support he used in defeating Jack Whitaker in the last election, he should be re-elected handily. Lee hopes to capitalize on the sentiment that the regional board has "dictatorial" leanings and that Area C is getting pushed around.

Perhaps the quietest race on the peninsula is being stepped off in Area E. With incumbent Ed Johnson retiring, contenders George Gibb and Ken Crosby are attempting to attract as much support and stir up as little opposition as possible.

If there is any issue at all in Area E, it centers less on the Regional District than on the area's relationship with neighbouring Gibsons.

Gibsons Alderman Jim Metzler succeeded in bringing that question to the fore by directing a question of the two candidates during the recent all-candidates meeting in the village.

The question, as he phrased it, was, "Would you support recreation in Gibsons on a specified area basis?"

Crosby replied, yes, that he would. Gibb sidestepped the question by saying that if "the people of Area E wish to support facilities they use in Gibsons, I'll go along. If they want to spend their tax money on something else, I'll go along with that."

Gibb's skepticism of the village was made clear during another part of the meeting when he referred to Gibsons' "slash and run" expansion.

The contest for Gibsons representative to the board, like the village's aldermanic and mayoral elections, is overshadowed by the water issue.

Jack Marshall is the foremost critic of the proposed transfer of the village water system to the regional district and incumbent Jim Metzler, the idea's most articulate supporter. Little else seems to be at issue in the campaign.

Metzler says he doesn't believe a substantial number of people are genuinely alarmed by the water proposal, although many may be confused about it. But in Gibsons, which seldom has a large turnout for muncipal elections, even a handful of disgruntled voters could spell trouble.

The real issue in Gibsons may prove not to be water, but trust. Council's handling of the water system transfer has stirred some suspicion along with the confusion, and "When in doubt, throw them out" is a cherished response of suspicious voters.

On the other hand, Gibsons Council, Metzler included, can hardly be faulted for failing to push the village's own interests in other area. The incumbents point to a string of accomplishments, hoping that they will carry more weight than the emotional water question.

Sechelt's got lots of intrigue but little in the way of issues

The following article contains opinion and interpretation by the writer.

By KERRA LOCKHART

One of the most fascinating aspects of this year's municipal elections in Sechelt is the political intrigue that has begun to dominate the campaign.

The question of who supports whom — and why — is far more fascinating than the nominal issues raised by candidates for the two aldermanic seats and one regional board spot.

For the first time a group of local developers and real-estate agents are openly backing two of the candidates. Another developer, who owns large chunks of village property is running for one of the aldermanic seats. A former regional board planner wants to get elected to the council and through this onto the board. The only incumbent up for re-election is standing on his record and the remaining contender was nominated by one of his opponents.

Probably the most influential group in this election is the loose amalgamation known as the "Citizens for Improved Government".

According to Sechelt Building Supplies owner Hayden Killam other people associated with the group include Stan Anderson, Don Sutherland, Ray Stockwell, Rudy Crucil and Bob Allen.

These men are supporting barber Frode Jorgensen, who nearly won a seat last year, and newcomer Olaf Wallander who announced at last week's all-candidates' meeting that we were all "well on the path to communism".

While the most significant member of the "improved government" groups has to be Killam who is currently embroiled in a zoning dispute with the village council, the other known members have consistently opposed the Sechelt Vicinity Plan.

Whoever is elected to council will be responsible for drafting a further plan for the core Sechelt area and there will be pressure to both lift the current three storey height restrictions on buildings and to expand commercial and industrial zones within the village.

Jorgensen spent much of Thursday night' meeting telling everyone how glad he was to be living in Sechelt and what a pleasure it gave him to know most of the citizens personally. Asked his position on Killam's dispute over his lumber yard, Jorgensen said he would have to study the matter further. Wallander, asked the same question, replied "I think he has the most beautiful site in the village ... I can't fight the man and I don't intend to."

Wallander admitted his real interest is to win the regional board seat as "that's where the power is".

Developer Hank Hall has circulated a questionnaire among village voters and says, if elected, he will base his performance on the replies he has received.

Hall owns industrial-zoned property behind the Legion where he intended to build the "Paul Bunyon" shopping centre. He also has plans to put up a large hotel on Porpoise Bay.

Hall was one of the two people who signed the nomination papers of Ed Nicholson, his opponent for both the village and regional board seats.

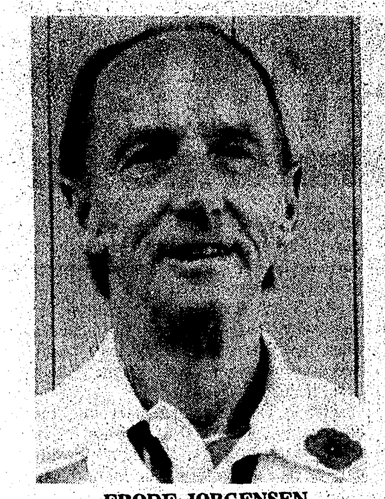
Nicholson would like to take over as Sechelt's financial chairman and promises to clear up the confusion he feels exists in local bylaws. While not anti-development, he wants to see higher density buildings confined to designated areas in the village.

This year's development critic is candidate Adrian Stott, who intends to keep Sechelt a "friendly, personal place to live".

Stott's major drawbacks are his association with regional board maverick Peter Hoemberg, which some people view with suspicion, and whatever lingering enmity he incurred when senior planner for the district.

Considering the opposition facing him in this election, incumbent Morgan Thompson is doing virtually no campaigning. He is relying on his past record as an alderman. Previously, Thompson has commanded the Chamber of Commerce vote but that may well have changed this time around with the defection of the "Improved Government" supporters to Jorgensen and Wallander.

But basically, when Sechelt voters go to the polls November 19, they will be making a choice among personalities.



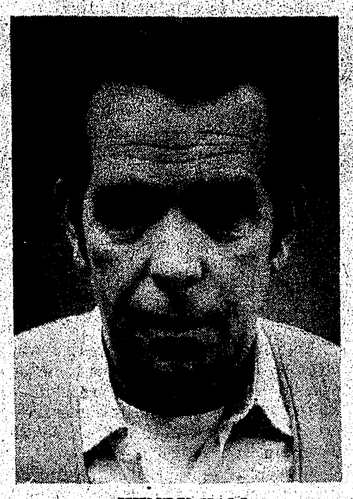
FRODE JORGENSEN

Frode Jorgensen, 62, is seeking a two-year term as a Sechelt alderman.

Jorgensen, a barber, is a past president of the Sunshine Coast Lions, the Senior Citizens Housing Committee and the Chamber of Commerce. He is currently on the Board of Variance.

He and his wife, Tove, live in Selma Park.

Jorgensen was nominated by Norm Watson and Les English.



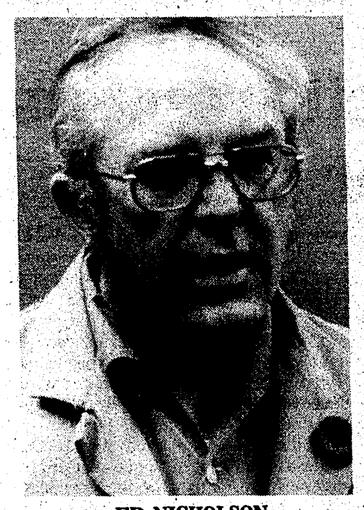
HENRY HALL

Henry A. Hall, 46, is seeking a two-year term as Sechelt alderman and a two-year term as the Sechelt regional board director.

Hall, a businessman, is founder and past president of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, a founding member of the Marsh Society and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife Lydia have three grown daughters and a young son. They live in West Sechelt.

Hall was nominated for office by Ted Osbourne and Hugh Baird.



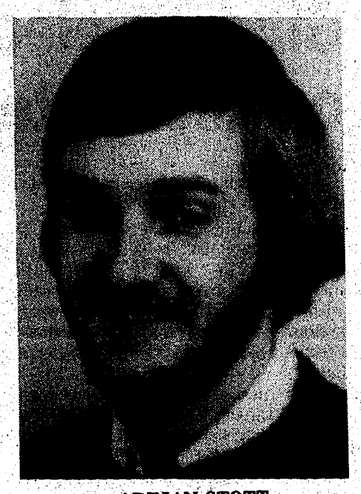
ED NICHOLSON

Ed Nicholson, 45, is seeking a two-year term as an alderman for the village of Sechelt and a two-year term as Sechelt regional board director.

Nicholson, a TV technician, was formerly vice-president of the Selma Park Community Association and is currently treasurer of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife Marjorie have five grown children and live in Davis Bay.

Nicholssn was nominated by Henry Hall and Gordon Dewar.



ADRIAN STOTT

Adrian Stott, 29, is seeking a two-year term as village alderman and a two-year term as the Sechelt regional board director.

Stott, a journalist—planner lives in Selma Park and is director of the Raincoast Madrigal Singers. He is a UBC graduate in community planning.

Stott was nominated by Jack Mayne, Jim Collins and Hugh Baird.

MORGAN THOMPSON

Morgan W. Thompson, 47, is seeking re-election to a two-year term as alderman for the village of Sechelt.

Thompson, a merchant, has served five years on the village council and two years as a regional board director for the village. He is a former president of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, and the Sechelt Kinsmen, a former chairman of the Timber Days Committee and former co-ordinator of the Christmas street lighting project.

He and his wife Peggy have five grown children. The couple lives in West Sechelt. Thompson was nominated for office by N, Watson and B. Lang.

For alderman, Village of Sechelt

TIMES — Sechelt has been designated in the area's vicinity plan as suitable for high density residential development. Would you support construction of apartment buildings in the village? Would you favor relaxation of the building height limitations in any zone?

HALL — My survey is strongly showing this is not the wishes of the majority and I am pleased to say I will support that majority.

JORGENSEN — 1. Yes. 2. Under certain circumstances.

NICHOLSON — I think apartments are necessary in the village but in a designated area, note not on the waterfront. At this time I would not endorse relaxation of building height limitations.

STOTT — The village is presently a friendly, personal place to live, and I'd like it to stay that way. Needed residential housing could be supplied by townhouses, but I think the village's character would be destroyed by apartment development. In the same way, tall buildings would overwhelm the human scale of the village. I would favour buildings of three floors or less and prefer each home to have its own front door at street level.

THOMPSON — I support the Sechelt Vicinity Plan.

WALLANDER — 1. Yes. 2. Under certain circumstances.

TIMES — Are such public works projects as new sidewalks and storm drain systems financially justifiable at this time?

HALL — Next year the taxpayer will be faced with new taxation methods and until the cost effect is known and understood I suggest only necessary expenditures be considered.

JORGENSEN — Yes, if there are adequate funds without increasing taxes.

NICHOLSON — Definite yes. The costs are not going to go down.

STOTT — I think the village should finance further works through general taxes as little as possible. Many people in Sechelt are on fixed incomes, and would find it hard to pay higher taxes. But if property owners on a particular street wish to have sidewalks, etc., put in and to pay for them themselves through a frontage tax, the village should grant their wishes.

THOMPSON — Not really. These would be implemented when the need arises, and that question would be up to the taxpayers.

WALLANDER Yes, if there are adequate funds without increasing taxes.

TIMES — Should there be more consultation with the Sechelt Indian Band regarding possible future development of the reserve's commercial area on Highway 101 and the effect of that activity on the village's plans?

HALL — Positively.

JORGENSEN — If a working arrangement that would benefit both the village and Indian band, then yes.

NICHOLSON — I think there should be more closer autonomy between the Sechelt Indian Band and the village.

STOTT — Development on the Indian Band's land is of great importance to the village and vice versa. The village council should work hard to maintain the good relations with the band that have grown through the work on the Sechelt Vicinity Plan. There should be frequent communication and consultation between the band and the council.

THOMPSON — The village certainly would be interested in working with the bank if they feel discussions would be useful to them.

WALLANDER — This question has absolutely no bearing on Sechelt, its council or the candidates.

TIMES — In light of Sechelt's recent experience with the Seaside Village development, do you feel that the village's development regulations should be stiffened? If so how?

HALL — An immediate and complete review of Sechelt's present zoning and other regulatory by-laws in concert with planners, developers, associations and business establishments and individual citizens through small informative meetings. Not by planners without the input of developers and the people.

JORGENSEN — This type of promoter is common to all areas and can only be controlled through public exposure and condemnation when one appears in our midst.

NICHOLSON — I believe any developer in the village should be very closely scrutinized and proper bonding posted so any resident would have a comeback if anything went wrong. I also believe a qualified building inspector be employed to closely watch any developer.

STOTT — A review of the village's regulations is needed. It's not that these regulations need stiffening, but they do need to be more workable. I would prefer to see better rules, and fewer of them. I would also like to see the bylaws enforced equally for everyone and much less special treatment for favoured individuals.

THOMPSON — I think the proper enforcement of the existing regulations is sufficient.

WALLANDER — The recent experience was of a financial nature relating to the federal laws of Canada and therefore was completely out of the jurisidiction of any laws the village had, has, or could have, to control such a situation.

TIMES — Are there other issues of particular concern to you?

HALL — 1. The establishment of senior citizen recreational services and facilities somewhere in the main core. 2. A theme to build to preserve and restore the simple village way of life avoiding concrete jungles and over-densities.

JORGENSEN — Keeping taxes as low as possible while providing services required by the people.

NICHOLSON — A proper road to the ice arena has to be built.

STOTT — The relationship between the council and the people of Sechelt must be improved. The council should be serving the people, not fighting them. More honest consultation with the people is needed. You cannot have good government when there's no trust between the people and the politicians.

I expect the new sewers will produce a rush of development in the business area and Trail Bay waterfront. This can be a good thing, but the Village has no plan to direct this development for the good of the community. I feel this planning should be started immediately. It's already late.

THOMPSON — I've tried to approach my duties as alderman by doing for the village what is good for the village. The only promise I've ever made is that I'll do my best.

WALLANDER — No response.

OLAF WALLANDER

Olaf Wallander, 37 is seeking a two-year term as Sechelt alderman and a two-year term as the village representative to the regional board.

Wallander, a renovator, is an executive member of the Sunshine Coast Lions and belongs to the Area C Property Owners Association.

He, his wife Pat and their children live in Porpoise Bay.

Wallander was nominated by Roberta and Jennice Haley.

Only one issue in the school board election

The following article contains opinion and interpretation by the writer.

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

The issue in Saturday's school board election for two trustees from Rural Area B—the only issue—is Jock Smith, current chairman of the Surrey School Board.

Smith is challenging incumbent Don Douglas and Davis Bay resident Tim Frizzell.

Douglas and Frizzell have basically pledged themselves to a continuation of the board's harmonious doing-business-as-usual. They are both strong on community involvement and on maintaining the current rapport between the board and the district's teachers.

Smith, although he would hardly oppose those goals, has some definite ideas about where the educational system should be going. He says parents want a heavier emphasis on basic education, "on core subjects, with fewer options." He said at the recent candidates meeting in Gibsons that the schools "must help the child find his place in society as a worker."

He is also critical of the educational system's attention to "social problems", which he said "dissipates what the schools can do well."

Smith drew some criticism at the candidates meeting for his references to the provincial Ministry of Education's leadership. "We get enough of that from Victoria," said one questioner. "The problem is what can we do here."

He was also questioned about the hostility between the Surrey board and the Surrey School Teachers Association—he denied that there was any such antagonism—and about the feasibility of a dual role on the two boards. (Although he did not mention it during the meeting, he afterward told a Times reporter that if elected here, he would resign in Surrey, where he has one year remaining of his term.)

Smith said he intends to move to the Sunshine Coast, but did not say when.

Frizzell and Douglas were on the sidelines for most of the meeting and occasionally fumbled for words in responding to questioning, a problem which never afflicted Smith, who came prepared with a folder of source material and a wealth of ready responses.

Smith did have one problem, however. He continually made reference to "your" schools (Sechelt district) and "our" schools (Surrey). Unless there is a vast and undetected reservoir of discontent about the local school system, Smith's inability to say "our" schools when referring to the local system will likely be the trademark of his defeat.

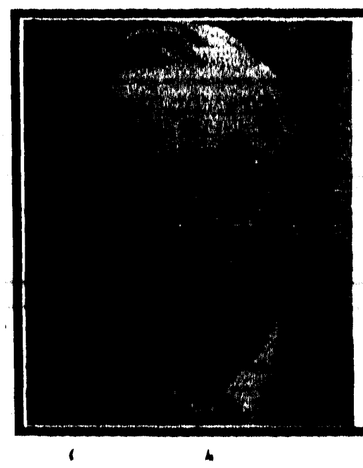
Polling places

Following are the polling places for the regional district village and school district elections Saturday, November 19. Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Regional District. Area A—Madeira Park Elementary, Egmont Elementary and Pender Harbour Auto Court in Garden Bay; Area C—Davis Bay Elementary; Area E—Cedar Grove Elementary.

Sechelt and Gibsons polls will be conducted at the respective municipal offices.

School District—GVRD office, 2215 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver; Collins Hall, Bowen Island; Langdale Elementary; Cedar Grove Elementary; Roberts Creek Elementary; and Davis Bay Elementary.



RE-ELECT
Larry Labonte
MAYOR
of
GIBSONS

For school district trustee

TIMES—The provincial Ministry of Education has suggested that local school boards should offer teachers no pay increase in upcoming salary negotiations and has stated that any pay increase should be taken out of existing program budgets. What is your response to this?

DOUGLAS—I don't believe I can comment on this topic right now since I am presently involved in negotiations, except to say I believe it is impractical.

SMITH—British Columbia School Trustees Association agreed to AIB guidelines. I am chairman of the metropolitan area.

FRIZZELL chose to submit the following statement rather than complete the Times questionnaire:

My name is Tim Frizzell. Less than 100 years ago parents on this coast decided to formally educate their children so they hired people to do it.

These parents and their neighbours selected, among themselves, representatives through which their wishes could be made known to those employed to get the work done. I offer myself as your representative. I am happy with the representatives people of the coast have thus selected and I wish to join them to continue with the business of working with our educators. I have energy to give to School District 46.

TIMES—Are adequate resources and time being given to vocational training and career counselling? Is too much emphasis given to academic curricula?

DOUGLAS—What do you mean by adequate? The secondary schools are not vocational training institutions although introductory material to some trades is taught. We seem to feel that secondary schools should be primarily working on the extension of the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. Career counselling is quite well handled by the schools at this time.

SMITH—1. No. 2. Yes.

TIMES—Is the level of discipline in local schools satisfactory? Should new methods of discipline be introduced?

DOUGLAS—It hasn't come to my attention that it isn't satisfactory. As for new methods, what do you propose—bring back the strap? If there is a problem maybe we have to sit down with the teachers and discuss it. Out of this discussion might come some new methods, but what they might be I really couldn't say.

SMITH—This is being questioned by many parents.

TIMES—Has there been a decline in educational standards? If so, what can be done to correct the situation?

DOUGLAS—Every effort is made in this district to improve standards.

SMITH—Yes. "If you expect and demand application and hard work from students right from the beginning of their school experiences,—if the student is tested and examined against fair but demanding standards at all stages to determine his progress, then you are establishing an atmosphere for education which resembles the real world the student must confront sooner or later."

TIMES—The Sechelt district is operating two alternate education programs for secondary students who for one reason or another have difficulty with the normal curriculum. Should these programs be expanded—eliminated—retained at their current level?

DOUGLAS—We try to meet needs as they are demonstrated. If the need is no longer there, then we will obviously cut back. But one must always keep things in their proper perspective.

SMITH—Retention.

TIMES— Do you feel the amount of time allotted to health and physical fitness programs in the schools is insufficient — too great — adequate?

DOUGLAS—Should be an ongoing process. People should be involved in physical education every day.

SMITH—New regulations forthcoming re. more time for P.E.

TIMES—Should local adult education programs be expanded? Specifically, should the district fund adult education courses which are not self-supporting, such as the temporary aid requested for continuation of Capilano College courses?

DOUGLAS—It is not up to me to say we shall have adult education or not have adult education. If there is sufficient support for it in the community then the board will act. At present the board supports it because the community has expressed a need.

SMITH—Would request more information on this topic before rendering a decision.

TIMES—A school board committee has been formulating a Family Life program curriculum, which would include a variety of discussion topics, such as drug and alcohol abuse, the human reproductive system and skills of family living. Is there a need for such a course here?

DOUGLAS—The better educated you are the better able you are to handle yourself in your environment. You should understand about the use and abuse of drugs, you should understand your bodily functions and you should acquire skills necessary to a harmonious family life. I think there is always room for further education in these areas.

SMITH—After school hours or a night school program.

TIMES—Are there other issues of particular concern to you?

DOUGLAS — I have been asked from time to time how we go about setting policies in this district. Let me say that setting sound policies requires a co-operative team effort.

We must not suffer under the impression that a policy is the sole responsibility of the board. The formal role the board plays is in the discussion and adoption of a written policy. The responsibility for the generation of policy ideas and research is the responsibility of everyone in the system. The central role here, of course, is fulfilled by the superintendent.

The National School Board Association offers this concise description. "Policies are guidelines adopted by the board to chart a course of action. They tell what is wanted and may include also why and how much. They should be broad enough to admit discretionary action by the administration in meeting day to day problems, yet be specific enough to give clear guidance."

In this definition, Mr. Cliff Adkins, president of the BCSTA, underscored that "a policy must be clearly related to a goal objective or direction in which the people of the district wish to proceed."

SMITH—1. Broadening of communications between the parent, the student and the school. 2. More vocational school training programs. 3. No increase in school taxes.

Gibsons hopefuls wading it out

The following article contains opinion and interpretation by the writer.

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

The incumbents in Gibsons' municipal elections would prefer to run on their record, but the challengers — most of them — want to talk about water.

At stake are the mayoralty and two aldermanic seats.

The issue of the village's proposed water system transfer to the Regional District has overshadowed everything else in the campaign. And although no one really knows exactly how much opposition to the move there is within the village, almost everyone is playing it safe.

Even Mayor Larry Labonte, who last June was in smiling agreement to the transfer at a joint meeting between village officials and regional directors, now says he is opposed to the idea.

His opponent, Lorne Blain, and aldermanic and regional board candidate Jack Marshall are the race's foremost critics of the water deal.

Marshall, who is also opposing incumbent Alderman Jim Metzler for the village's regional board seat, defines the issue as a fight against a gradual attrition of Gibsons' identity to regional government.

At the recent candidates meeting in Gibsons, he said he would work as a regional director "to prevent intervention in Gibsons".

Metzler seems surprised by the furor around the water issue and accuses his opponents of playing on rumors and "talking about things they know nothing about". He is the only one of the Gibsons candidates willing to defend the water system transfer. "It's a matter of looking ahead and planning for 20 years from now," he said at the candidates meeting.

At the same time, Metzler is a consistent supporter of the village's autonomy with regard to the Regional District.

Aldermanic candidate Terry Amiel, meanwhile, is attempting to conduct a campaign based on a general improvement of the condition of the village's existing facilities and more representative government.

He stresses his involvement in the business community, which he says brings him into "daily contact with large numbers of people".

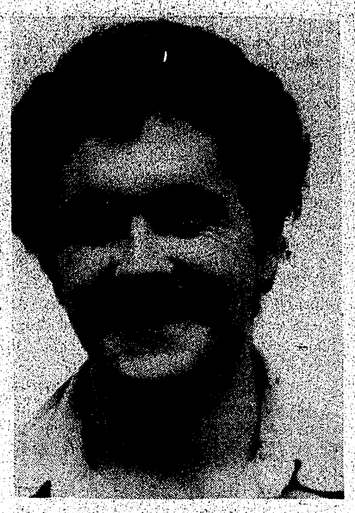
"Although growth and development are necessary, the people who live here now are the ones whose needs we should be serving," he said at the candidates meeting.

Aldermanic candidate Lawrence Trainor has a sort of casual alliance with Marshall and Blain, but he fails to match their enthusiasm for the water issue. He says he can't take a position until somebody comes up with some clear information.

With all the flap about the water transfer, there has been little opportunity for other issues to surface in the Gibsons campaign. Questions about recreation, for instance, didn't emerge at the candidates meeting until after it was agreed to cut off the water-related questions.

Labonte and Metzler, as the two incumbents, point to such projects as the swimming pool, Harmony Hall, paving and water system improvements, dog control, the museum, the curling club and retaining the ICBC office in Gibsons.

Whether such accomplishments can outweigh the suspicion created by the proposed water transfer won't be known until November 19.



TERRY AMIEL

Terry Norman Amiel, 27, is a candidate for a two-year term as alderman for the Village of Gibsons.

Amiel, a drycleaner, is secretary of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association, a member of the busing committee of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce and participated in organization of Sea Cavalcade activities.

He and his wife, Jenny, live at the Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park.

Amiel was nominated for office by Norm Peterson and Ed Butler.

JIM METZLER

James S. Metzler, 63, is a candidate for re-election to a two-year term as Alderman for the Village of Gibsons and for re-election to a two-year term as Regional Director for the Village of Gibsons.

Metzler, a retired business administrator, has served three years as village alderman and two years as regional district director. He is past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 109, a member of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and professional organizations. Metzler has a degree in business administration and is a life member of the BCSDSTA and Fraser Valley Br. BCSTA.

He and his wife, Alberta, live on Sargent Road in Gibsons. They have three grown children.

Metzler was nominated for office by Sydney Wilson and Michael Bujan.

LARRY TRAINOR

Lawrence (Larry) Trainor, 59, is a candidate for a two year term as alderman for the Village of Gibsons.

Trainor, a retired Canadian Armed Forces officer, is a member of the Sunshine Coast Branch of the Navy League of Canada and the Royal Canadian Legion. He has received the Canadian Forces Decoration, second clasp. His previous political experience includes working with politicians, at the municipal level, 1963-1976, in Nepean Township, near Ottawa, Ontario.

Trainor and his wife, Marie, live on Martin Road in Gibsons. They have one child, Diana Lynn.

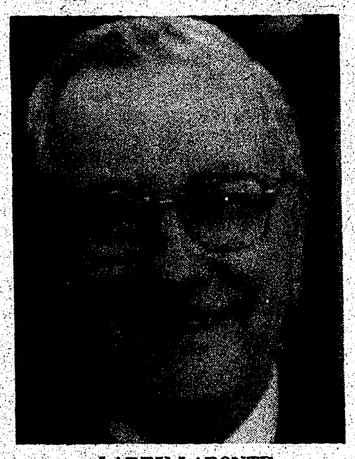
Trainer was nominated for office by Mrs. P. Volen and Lester Peterson. He has been endorsed by the Committee of Concerned Citizens and the Old Age Pensioners Association, Br. 38.

LORNE BLAIN

Lorne B. Blain, 64, is a candidate for election to a two-year term as mayor of the Village of Gibsons.

Blain, retired terminal manager for B.C. Ferries, is a member of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Before moving to Gibsons, he was active in several community organizations in Nelson.

He and his wife, Amy, live on Gower Point Road in Gibsons. They have three grown children. Blain has the endorsement of the Committee of Concerned Citizens. He was nominated for office by George A. Cooper and Mrs. H. Cochrane.



LARRY LABONTE

Laurent Labonte, 60, is a candidate for re-election to a two-year term as mayor of the Village of Gibsons.

Labonte, a pulp mill worker, has served four years as mayor. He is presently a member of the Lions Club and a director of the Gibsons Winter Club. He is a former president of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, local 1119, former president of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, former president of the Gibsons Athletic Association and former chairman of the West Howe Sound Fire Department. He is a member of Canadian Forest Products 25 year club.

Labonte and his wife, Agnes, live on Fairmont Road in Gibsons. They have two grown daughters. He was nominated for office by Marion Alsager and Victor Eckstein.

For alderman, Village of Gibsons

TIMES—Expansion of the commercial area in Upper Gibsons has created hardships for businesses in Lower Gibsons. What, if anything, should be done to assist the Lower Gibsons commercial area?

AMIEL—The development of better marine facilities which is, in itself, long overdue whould also be of great benefit to the merchants of the lower area.

MARSHALL—Development of harbour. Imaginative and constructive zoning bylaws. Light industries. Plans could be made to develop both upper and lower Gibsons without conflict.

METZLER—I question your premise of hardship solely because of the expansion unless you include both areas. However, my idea is to encourage the downtown merchants in their efforts to create a distinctive atmosphere through by-law amendments. Ultimately I would like to see the harbour area much like Carmel in California—a year round attraction for metropolitan residents.

It is essential to ensure that there is dialogue between the Village Council, the appropriate Village Staff and the Gibsons Harbour Business Association, so that ways and means can be explored to produce an acceptable development plan. This must be treated as an urgent matter.

Certain businesses such as motels, restaurants, and professional services, should be encouraged to expand or locate in the lower Village.

The development of the harbour, the provision of a marina and a general clean-up of the area should be high on the list of village priorities. The area must be improved physically in order to attract people to it.

TIMES — although temporarily shelved, the idea of a marina development for Gibsons Harbour has been gererally endorsed by the council. Do you support the concept?

AMIEL—Yes.

MARSHALL—Cart before the horse. Federal government breakwater and dredging first, then plan the marina.

METZLER—Yes, when the economic situation becomes stable. The concept I've been working toward is a marina-recreation complex that residents can be proud of.

...**TRAINOR**—I am a strong supporter of the Gibsons Harbour Development Plan. It should not be shelved. On the contrary it should be proceeded with as a matter of great urgency. I do not believe that sufficient emphasis has been placed upon the importance of the plan in the past. Now is the time to get on with it, not some vague time in the future. It is the key to the survival of the lower Gibsons area.

TIMES—Gibsons council now plans to begin negotiations with the Regional District in order to define the terms and conditions of a regional takeover of the village water system. Do you support transfer of ownership of this system to the Regional District?

AMIEL—I don't feel it is necessary to give up complete control of the water system. There must be an agreement which can be reached to the benefit of both parties concerned.

MARSHALL—Definitely not! Ownership and control of the water system must remain with the municipality. I favour future co-operation with the Regional District with regard to their needs for water, but no takeover of the Gibsons system.

METZLER—Yes. Even the present waterworks chairman has stated publicly on three occasions I know of that Gibsons will eventually be served by the Regional District water system. What is the point of having expensive engineering studies made and then ignoring them?

TRAINOR—I do not believe it is wise to commit oneself to support a proposal that has been so ill defined. Much more information must be made available to both myself and the public before I am prepared to make such a grave decision.

TIMES—Gibsons has been subjected to allegations of "empire building" and "provincialism" as a result of certain actions (for example, council's decisions not to join some regional functions). What is your response to these criticisms?

AMIEL—Each area's own concerns must be taken care of by themselves first. However, when a project which is of benefit to both parties arises then a need for cooperation arises.

MARSHALL—Gibsons municipal council is entitled to decline integration with Regional District projects when these projects bring no benefit to the people of this village. The Regional District has declined funding for the Gibsons Community Swimming Pool, even though the pool will be open to the entire Sunshine Coast populace.

METZLER—Very simple. A matter of economics. Gibsons is presently in some Regional District functions from which the taxpayers derive no benefits. There is no good argument to support member municipalities' participation in every Regional District function. What is good for the Regional District does not necessarily apply to a municipality.

TRAINOR—I have had the opportunity to observe objectively the geo-political transformation that is taking place on the Sunshine Coast. There is a gradual polarization evolving which increases the importance of the three major areas of population, namely, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour. This fact must not be overlooked when considering any change. I believe that the allegations to which Gibsons has been subjected are unfounded and made when emotions where running high. There is good reason for any municipality to proceed with caution when being asked to forfeit some or all of it sovereignty and independence for rather dubious "gain".

TIMES—Are there other issues of particular concern to you?

AMIEL—A general and overall effort must be made to improve the condition of present facilities of the village. Before embarking on any further large projects, we should make sure we can be proud of what we have got and that they are adequate and properly maintained to the needs of people who use them.

MARSHALL—It is the Regional District that is empire building. It should not have both water resources and land development as functions. It should not interfere, as it is doing, in municipal affairs (Gibsons). The Regional District is spending far too much money, when we are supposed to be "tightening our belts", therefore being a burden to the taxpayer.

METZLER—The refusal or inability of people to accept the concept of planning for 20 years from now and not just day to day make-do projects.

TRAINOR—I will support any worthwhile idea to improve the relationship between Gibsons, the Regional Board and other communities, as long as there is a genuine desire on the part of these organizations to co-operate. There is a very wide gulf of misunderstanding that must be bridged.

I support the encouragement of youth oriented programmes which will help to develop character and community spirit.

we have a SPECIAL SMILE for you

For mayor of Gibsons

TIMES — Expansion of the commercial area in Upper Gibsons has created hardships for businesses in Lower Gibsons. What, if anything, should be done to assist the Lower Gibsons commercial area?

BLAIN — I do recognize the historical values of this area and would like to see it developed as an attraction for the boating fraternity from other areas. For example, "The Beachcombers"" in themselves are an attraction. Beyond that, council will have to rely on suggestions from the business people concerned as to how the area may be made more attractive to the buying public but subject to agreement of other businesses situated elsewhere, which are also taxpayers and as such have a right to say how tax dollars should be spent.

LABONTE — The national economic climate has often been overlooked when tales of hardships are expressed. It is not just a local problem. It is my belief that those businesses in not just the lower area but in all of Gibsons should work through their chamber in providing input to council. My office door is always open and my phone number is listed.

TIMES—Although temporarily shelved, the idea of a marina development for Gibsons Harbour has been generally, endorsed by the council. Do you support the concept?

BLAIN — I do, but subject to being able to finance the project without undue strain on the budget of the village.

LABONTE — Yes, I'm in favour of the concept.

TIMES — Gibsons council now plans to begin negotiations with the Regional District in order to define the terms and conditions of a regional takeover of the village water system. Do you support transfer of ownership of this system to the Regional District?

BLAIN — A takeover of the $1 million village water system by the Regional District for $1 would only be of advantage to the latter and would inevitably result in an increase of water rates to village residents, in spite of nebulous promises made by the Regional District to the effect that there wouldn't be an "immediate" increase. I reject this proposition outright but would be favourable to selling water to the Regional District at a negotiated price and subject to village requirements.

LABONTE — No, I'm not in favour of transfer of ownership but ready to negotiate something beneficial to both parties.

TIMES — Gibsons has been subjected to allegations of "empire building" and "provincialism" as a result of certain council actions (for example, council's decisions not to join some regional functions); What is your response to these criticisms?

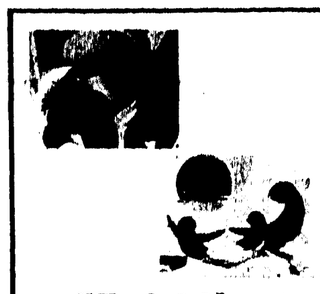
BLAIN — If council feels that it is against the better interests of its citizens to join certain regional fuctions, it is only proper for council to refrain from committing the village to participation. Name calling by antagonists from outside the village only confirms that council acted correctly in the matter.

LABONTE — What are the reverse allegations when the SCRD does not join Gibsons in a municipal function, e.g. dog control?

TIMES — Are there other issues of particular concern to you?

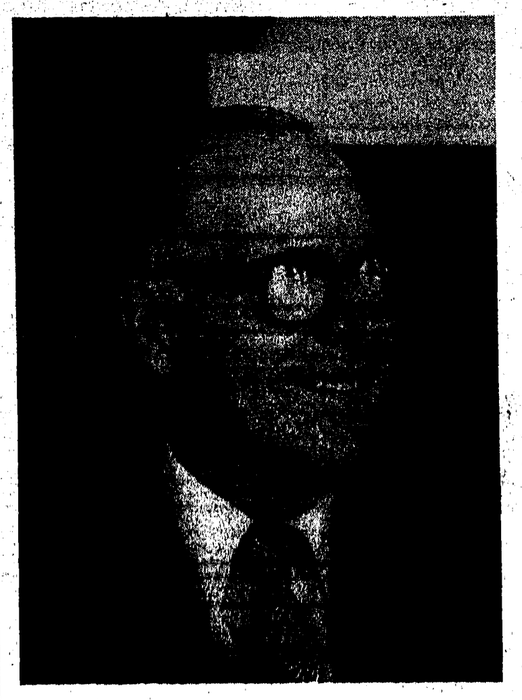
BLAIN — Not at this time.

LABONTE — There are many issues the council is faced with every day. People should participate more in the operation of the village businesses. I'm satisfied with the progress the village has made in the last four years.



Fight the lung cripplers

Use Christmas Seals



DUNCAN SIM for REGIONAL DIRECTOR

AREA "A"

MEET DUNCAN SIM...

Retired, Mature, Energetic:
Community Minded:
Resident Madeira Park.

BACKGROUND . . .

A native British Columbian who grew up in North and West Vancouver. Worked in fishing industry as owner and skipper of fish packers. Served as officer in Navy during War in Fishermen's Reserve and RCNVR. Following War was Vice President and Chief Executive Officer in Chemical Fertilizer Industry. 1962-1974 Chief Executive Officer of large Fertilizer Manufacturing Co-op in Calgary, Alberta. Past President United Fund of Calgary; Vice President Social Planning Council; Associate Director Calgary Exhibition & Stampede; Vice President Calgary Chamber of Commerce; Presently active in several community endeavours.

ALTERNATE . . .

AL LLOYD — A long-time respected resident of Area "A".

A GOOD TEAM

DUNCAN SIM — AL LLOYD

HE CAN:

Provide mature experience and leadership so necessary in our Regional Government.

HE CAN:

Understand the need for vital two-way communication between citizens and the Regional Director to ensure that important decisions are the will of the community.

HE CAN:

Understand the need for planned steady growth and environmental protection within community guidelines.

HE CAN:

Understand the need for planned commercial and industrial growth to provide on-going jobs, particularly for our young people.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• For SCRD director

—From Page A-1

AREA C

LEE — Defined land useage has been operated in Europe for the past 50 years. What seems not to be realized by our planners is that textbook concepts are based upon history. The core concept was great until the energy crunch. Today we have to plan for people to reach stores and facilities on their own two feet.

AREA E

CROSBY — Zoning is definitely a necessity for good community planning. Putting commercial and industrial areas where they should be. As for high density development, this too can be controlled by land sizes and the availability of services such as sewer and water.

GIBB — Yes, defined land use designations are necessary because I think that residential and commercial property should be separate form industrial areas, so that there is not a conflict of interest. We should have a regular review of classifications to make sure conflicts between zones are kept to minimum and that needs are being met. High density development should be kept in the core areas of Gibsons and Sechelt until their limits are reached. This kind of planing prevents urban sprawl.

GIBSONS

MARSHALL — Yes. Positive answers seem only commonsense. There must be planning.

METZLER — Yes, on each count.

TIMES — Some persons argue that there is not enough land in current commercial and-or industrial zones to meet potential demand and that zoning restrictions have artificially inflated property values, discouraging new business ventures. Do you feel that an expansion of commercial or industrial areas is needed in your area? If so, where generally should that expansion occur?

AREA A

HARRISON — Fishing, the forest industry, and tourism are the backbone of the Area A economy. We must be sure to allow waterfront space for people to make a living. A separate industrial zone away from the water doesn't make much sense for this area.

PATERSON — For this purpose, plans are made, and the people should have a voice.

SIM — At present, the commercial zones appear to be adequate, and the community planning committee is working on a plan to present at the next public meeting where the public can decide. Inflation of property values cannot be blamed on zoning; adequate available land will control inflated values.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — I believe there is not enough commercial and industrial zones. I also believe Henry Hall's Cameo Lands on Field Road is a start in the right direction.

STOTT — A shortage of business land has been a problem around Sechelt for too long, but at last something is happening. The airport industrial area, and the commercial land made useable in the village by the new sewers, will do much to help. In the future, though, more care must be taken to ensure there remains an adequate supply of land for businesses.

WALLANDER — As the area population grows undoubtedly there will be a need for additional commercial and industrial areas. Each situation will have to develop its own needs and should be judged at the time unhindered by restrictive bylaws.

AREA C

LEE — Area C needs light industrial only in the Field Road and East Porpoise Bay areas. Commercial needs should be met as the conclusions of the previous question.

AREA E

CROSBY — There is not enough land in commercial and industrial zones for the future and this should be designated now for future use so that there is plenty on hand which keeps the value down. Commercial land needs to be where the people are, but industrial should be set back such as away fom highways or arterial roads (not where the present area is in Area E).

GIBB — The lack of commercial land in Area E does not seem to be a problem because of our proximity to the abundance of commercial areas in Gibsons. There are areas that we could look at for industrial purposes adjacent to existing industrial sites. However, before we start rezoning, a need must be there and a continual appraisal taken to ensure that future conflicts do not arise between industrial and residential zones. This is where buffer zones, (i.e. green belts in the form of acreage size lots) play an important role.

TIMES — Several recent subdivision applications have included proposals for "cluster" or relatively high density residential development in rural areas. Do you have any particular objection to such subdivisions, provided they satisfy regional zoning requirements as to average lot size?

AREA A

HARRISON — Land-use contracts for high density cluster housing should be referred to a committee of the affected neighbourhood residents for consideration and approval. The Regional Board should not go against the wishes of local residents.

PATERSON — "Cluster" dwellings aren't in favour. Some residents may want them in the future (they do make efficient use of land area, and may satisfy the "outdoors" urge of an apartment-dweller). I'm open-minded!

SIM — No, but I believe owners, only, of neighbouring property must have a strong voice on cluster development and they must conform to all zoning requirements. A certain type of apartment dwelling is a necessity for younger working and older retired people, who do not wish to support a single family dwelling. Such developments could contribute to the area's economy.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — My biggest concern would be a sewage disposal.

STOTT — I think cluster development could be quite suitable in many areas, particularly where the ground is difficult, provided it isn't used as an excuse to squeeze in more homes than the bylaws normally allow. However, the public is obviously suspicious of this type of development, and there is no need to allow it over their objections.

WALLANDER — No objection.

AREA C

LEE — Quite obviously this is related to the ecology needs, apart from the need for young and senior citizens to find housing within sensible financial reach. Such clusters should make provision for stores and related facilities. Energy needs will dictate a return to the small village concept — European style.

AREA E

CROSBY — It is my experience that everybody wants to live on the waterfront. Therefore, you get high prices and high density living. This doesn't normally happen in rural areas unless there is some attraction for people to want to live there, but it is a necessity to have some clustering to create lots of a low value for persons who are building their first house or for retirement. But once again this clustering should be close to services that are already available.

GIBB — Cluster housing, or condominiums, are urban in character and as such should stay in urban areas, e.g. Gibsons and Sechelt. However, I am not opposed to the concept of "averaging" parcels of land.

TIMES — Suggestions are made from time to time that the Regional District should undertake new functions, such as recycling or dog control. Do you think the Regional District should enter into these or any other new functions? Be specific.

AREA A

HARRISON — Area A has the second highest assessment on the peninsula. Obviously, it is to the advantage of the regional board to have Area A in as many functions as possible in order to gain access to our tax dollars. We are now paying $60,000 directly and well over $100,000 through per capita provincial grants. All we receive is a poorly maintained dump and a growing payroll of public servants in Sechelt.

PATERSON — Any function taken on by the regional board should be carefully evaluated first. There should be careful expenditure of public monies. No subsidy, no grant without security.

SIM — The first duty of the regional boad is to represent the residents of the area. While there are demands for some added regulations, there seems to be a danger that we are, or soon will become, over-regulated. However, if a need for a further regulation becomes obvious, it will have to be given consideration.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — Not at this time.

STOTT — In general, I would prefer to see as little government as possible. However, if the public wants a service that private enterprise will not supply, the Regional District should offer to supply it, provided those using the service pay the bulk of the costs. I am opposed to Regional District functions being subsidized by the general taxpayer. Taxes are high enough already.

WALLANDER — At present no others than those they are already involved with and possibly eliminate some of their existing functions.

AREA C

LEE — Dog control should be by referendum and council should act accordingly. Recycling having regard to small population is not economically feasible. It is my opinion that the first priority is not new functions but satisfactory operation of existing ones.

AREA E

CROSBY — The Regional District should take on any function that is duplicated by the villages or any other area such as airports, dog control, etc.

GIBB — I would not support either of these functions unless there was an unusual demand for them. I agree with the idea of both principle. However, we have limited finances, therefore we should spend the money on items of priority first, e.g. fire protection and hospital.

GIBSONS

MARSHALL — Regional District should interest itself in discovering the social and economic needs of unorganized communities (Hopkins, Granthams, Roberts Creek, etc.) which do not receive any direct share of their per capita taxes for their own use. Not enough population now for dog pound, recycling — these are expensive non-essentials. Needed: Better doctor service at Pender, swimming classes, community halls, assisting local ratepayers associations in unorganized areas.

METZLER — One of the problems facing directors is how to deal with the Regional District as a unit. Unfortunately, not each electoral area requires exactly the same functions so it is difficult to be specific, but generally I support recycling and domestic animal control on a district basis.

TIMES — Are there other issues of particular concern to you?

AREA A

HARRISON — I will fight for the interests of the area. I will keep the people informed of all matters affecting them through a vigorous advisory committee, through news reports and regular consultation. I will insist that all matters of vital nature be brought to referendum.

PATERSON — No, I'd just like to see the Lyons Creek water-system get going, the Lyons Park in operation, and another joint-school named and upgraded. And an increase in regional thinking! In my area we've had an extreme leftist group, and an extreme right. No development, or a lot! There must be many more who think as I do, that there's a middle way to go — slow, controlled growth. That's my concern, and why I'm here.

SIM — a) An advisory planning committee, representative of all people of the area, to be consulted by and to work with the area director, is essential.

b) Local atmosphere that would improve job opportunities locally, especially for our young people.

c) Recycling — responsibility of the individual — taught in schools. If this is done to any general extent, commercial firms could handle the by-products without a further drain of the taxpayer.

d) I will work to see that control of all regional board functions within Area A remains with the people of the area.

SECHELT

NICHOLSON — I believe the Regional District should be instrumental in getting a breakwater built to include a marina, barge facilities and a small boat launching ramp.

STOTT — I feel the Regional District should make a greater effort to explain and discuss its activities publicly. The widespread misunderstanding about the purpose and intentions of the regional board is producing serious bad feelings in the community. The board will never get the backing it needs to function properly if the voters think it is trying to put something over on them.

WALLANDER — Yes, the apparent cycle of persons who come to the coast to serve as civil servants and after short service are relieved of their duties and then endeavour to become elected to offices which control the positions they have just left.

AREA C

LEE — We have to urgently bend our efforts to attracting commercial enterprises to this area in order that we broaden and strengthen our tax base. Failure to do this will undoubtedly mean a raising of the mill rate (currently at $7.20 per person per mill) placing the principal burden on the fixed income group, mainly retirees who make up 60 per cent of the local population.

No one connected to, or offering services to developers or special interest groups should be seated on the board of directors. Similarly no two persons connected in one business enterprise (no matter how honest or altruistic their motives) should be seated on the board. This conclusion is the consensus of opinion of 200 interviews these last five weeks.

AREA E

CROSBY — (No response)

GIBB — I would like to see the regional board more accessible and not thought of as being so rigid. I would work towards these goals.

GIBSONS

MARSHALL — None at the moment, but if elected, all issues will concern me.

METZLER — I am concerned about the increasing amount of bureaucracy becoming evident. It seems elected officials and staff are drifting away from the people and becoming bound by regulatory devices.

JOE HARRISON

Joseph Henry (Joe) Harrison, 39, is a candidate for a two-year term as Regional District director from Area A.

Harrison, a school teacher, is president of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association, a director of the Health Clinic Society, a former director of the Board of Trade, Alert Bay, and former secretary-treasurer of the Alert Bay Lions Club.

He has a bachelor of education degree from UBC, where he received the Coleman Award for highest standing in his graduating class. Harrison and his wife, Solveigh, live in Madeira Park. They have one child, Kusala, 2.

He was nominated for office by Jim Tyner and Billy Griffith and has the endorsement of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association.

DUNCAN SIM

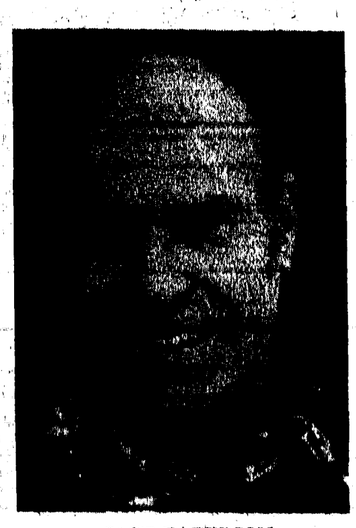
Duncan A. Sim, 66, is a candidate for a two-year term as Regional District director from Area A.

Sim, who is retired, is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Area A Property Owners Association. He has previously been a campaign organizer and advisor in mayoral, federal and provincial election campaigns.

He received a bachelor of science degree in 1932 from Stanford Business School. He has been associated with the American Management Association, Presidents Course and has received military decorations.

Sim and his wife, Flora, live in Madeira Park. They have three grown children.

He was nominated for office by Peter Prescesky and Barrie Wilbee.



JACK PATERSON

Jack Paterson, 65, is a candidate for re-election to a two-year term as Regional District director from Area A.

Paterson, who is retired, has served two years as Area A director.

He and his wife, Jean, live on Duncan Bay Road. They have three grown children.

Paterson was nominated for office by Bill Scouler and Mark Myers.

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For school district trustee

DON DOUGLAS

Don Douglas, 53, is a candidate for re-election to a two-year term as Sechelt School District trustee for Rural Area B.

Douglas, a retired businessman, has been a school district trustee for six years and is a former chairman of the board. He has served as president of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, president of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club, chairman of the board of St. Mary's Hospital for two years and board member for nine years, and as little league baseball coach.

He and his wife, Virginia, live on Gower Point Road in Gibsons. They have three grown children.

TIM FRIZZELL

Tim Frizzell is a candidate for a two-year term as Sechelt School District trustee for Rural Area B.

Frizzell, a truck driver, is past president of the Wilson Creek Community Association and was Regional District director for Area C, 1974-75. He is a former representative to the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. He has been active in the Boy Scouts, the Rally Club, the Group Home and was a member of the juvenile committee of the Justice Department Development Commission.

Frizzell and his wife, Susan, live in Davis Bay.

JOCK SMITH

Jock T. Smith is a candidate for a two-year term as Sechelt School District trustee for Rural Area B.

Smith, an educational counsellor, has served five years as a Surrey alderman and nine years as a Surrey School District trustee. He is currently serving his second year as chairman of the Surrey School Board. He is a member of the board of Stewards of the United Church.

Smith holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of education degree with a specialty in counselling.

He and his wife, Mary Forbes, live in Surrey and have a second residence in Gibsons. They have two grown children.

Smith was nominated for office by Dorothy Cresswell and Ann Heaton.

AREA "A" PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Reference: last week's "Sizing Up Candidates" by Vern Giesbrecht.

1) Does candidate have a specific platform? **YES**

2) Is he a mudslinger who castigates opponents instead of putting forward his own good qualities? **NO!**

3) Is he likely to be a "yes-man", always going along with the special interest group who endorsed him? **NO!**

And one of our own questions:

4) Does his lifestyle or job allow him the necessary time to properly represent you? **YES!**

We have studied the candidates for Area "A":

The next two years, during the implementation of the Settlement Plan, it is very important that Area "A" has the very best representation at the Regional Board so this Organization has no other choice but to support the team of

DUNCAN SIM and AL LLOYD

Best of Luck and No Obligation

Lloyd Davis,
President.

SANTA'S HOURS

through the Holiday Season will be as follows:

arrives Saturday, Dec. 3rd

from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm
and from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
and from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm
and from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
and from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm
and from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
and from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22
from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
and from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23
from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
and from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Christmas Week Store Hours...

DEC. 19 & 20, 9:30 am to 6:00 pm
DEC. 21, 22, 23, 9:30 am to 9:00 pm
DEC. 24, 9:30 am to 6:00 pm

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CHRISTMAS EVENTS AT THE MALL

SUNNY *presents* CHRISTMAS

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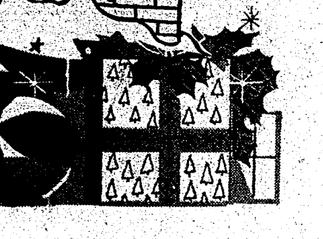

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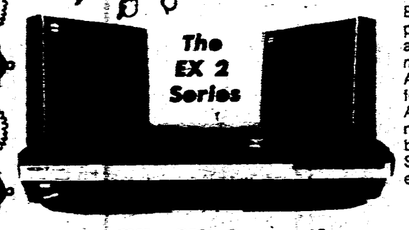

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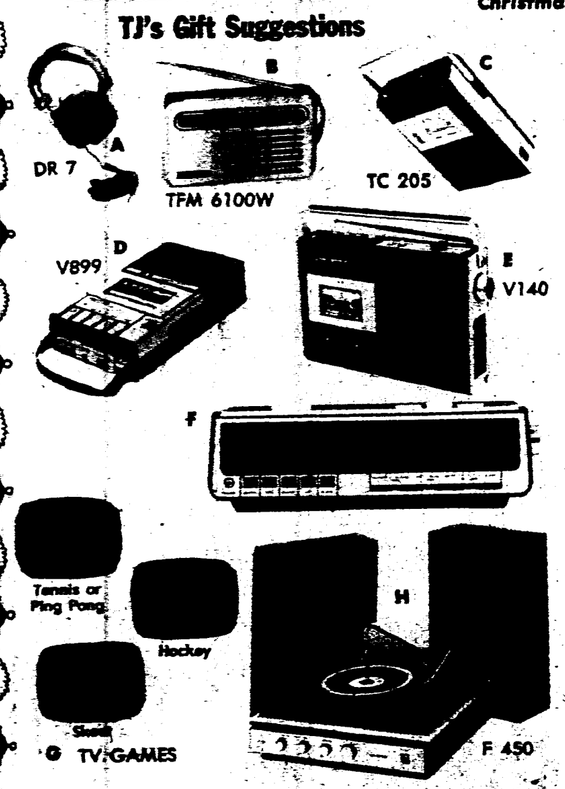
TJ's Gift Suggestions



A. Sony DR-7 stereo headphones — used in professional recording studios. $19.95

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D. Lloyds Deluxe Cassette Recorder V 899 featuring pause control, slide volume & tone controls. $49.95

E. Lloyds V140 Cassette Recorder with AM/FM radio, features auto shut off & built-in condensor microphone. $79.95

F. Lloyds clock radios — a variety of models & features with digital or electronic reading. Prices from $29.95 to $59.95

G. TV Games — fun for the entire family. Several models for 2 or 4 players. From $44.95 to $99.95

H. Lloyds F450 Solid State Stereo phonograph with BSR record changer & 2 speakers. $99.95

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The practical, portable, all purpose carrier for carrying, resting, shopping and travelling.

Truly a sensational gift for that person you know who has a baby.

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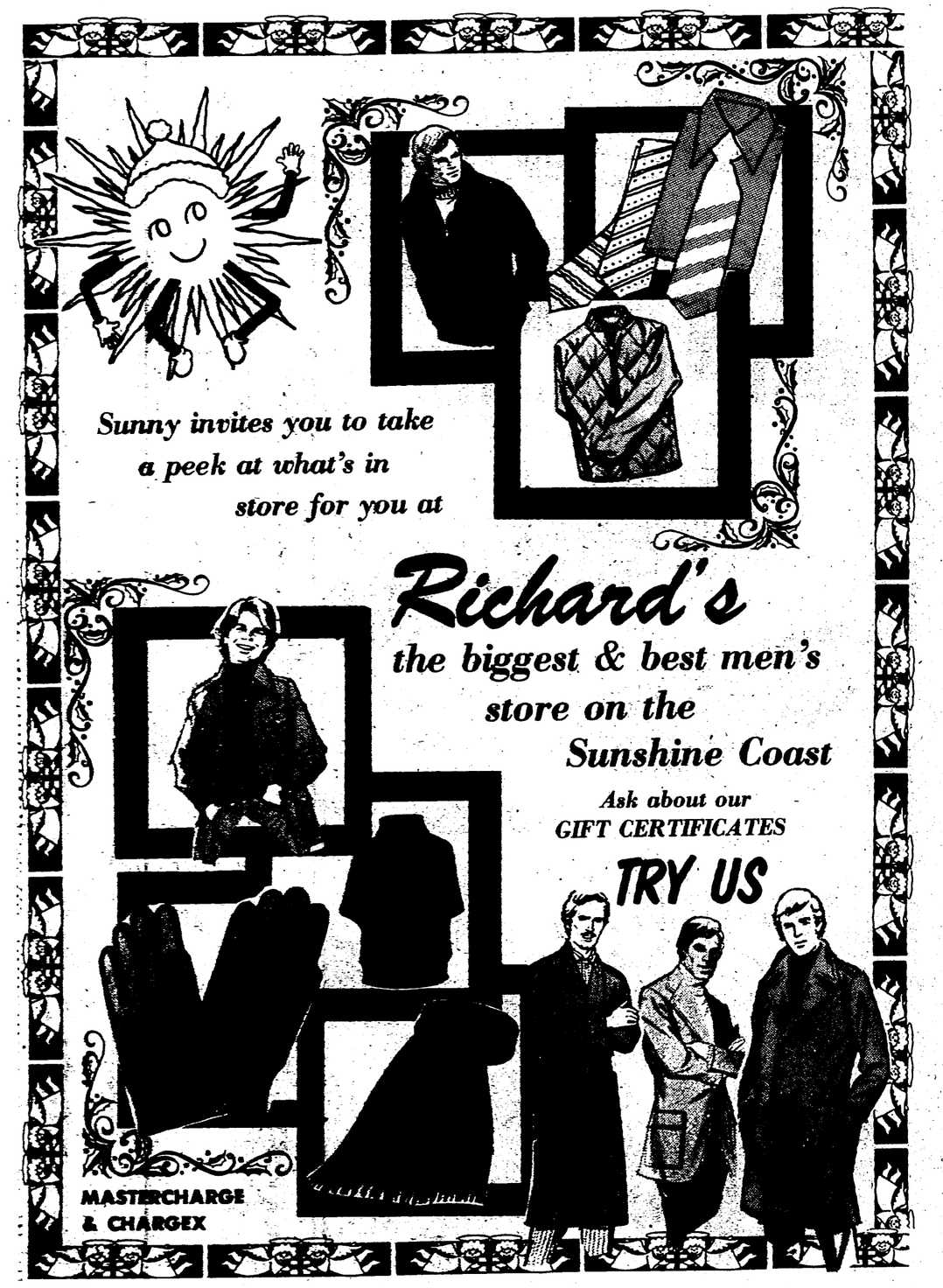
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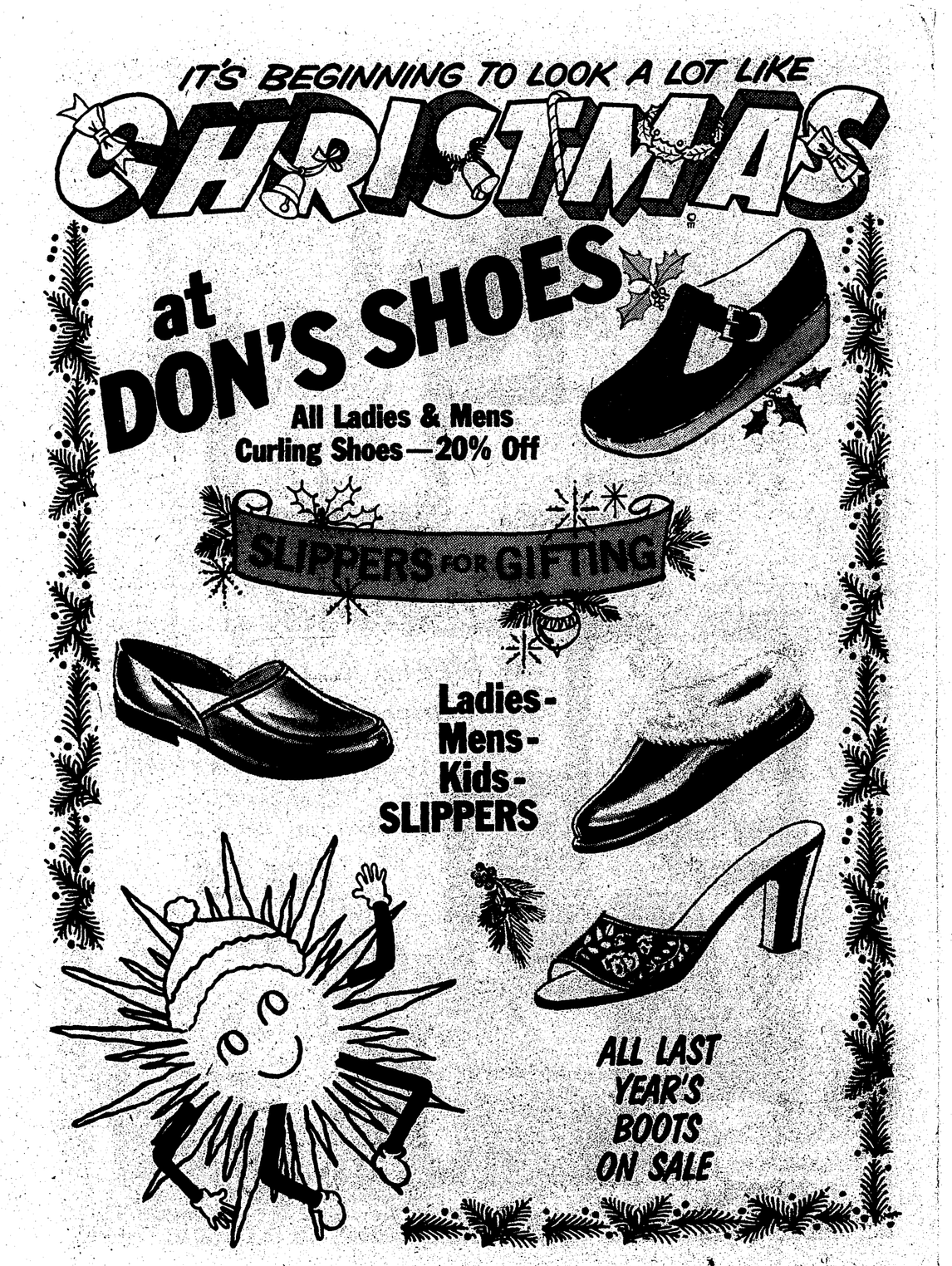
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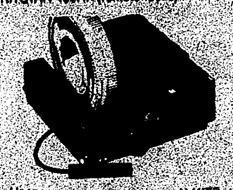

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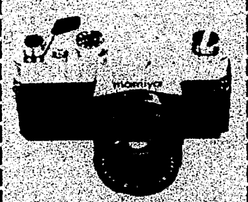

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