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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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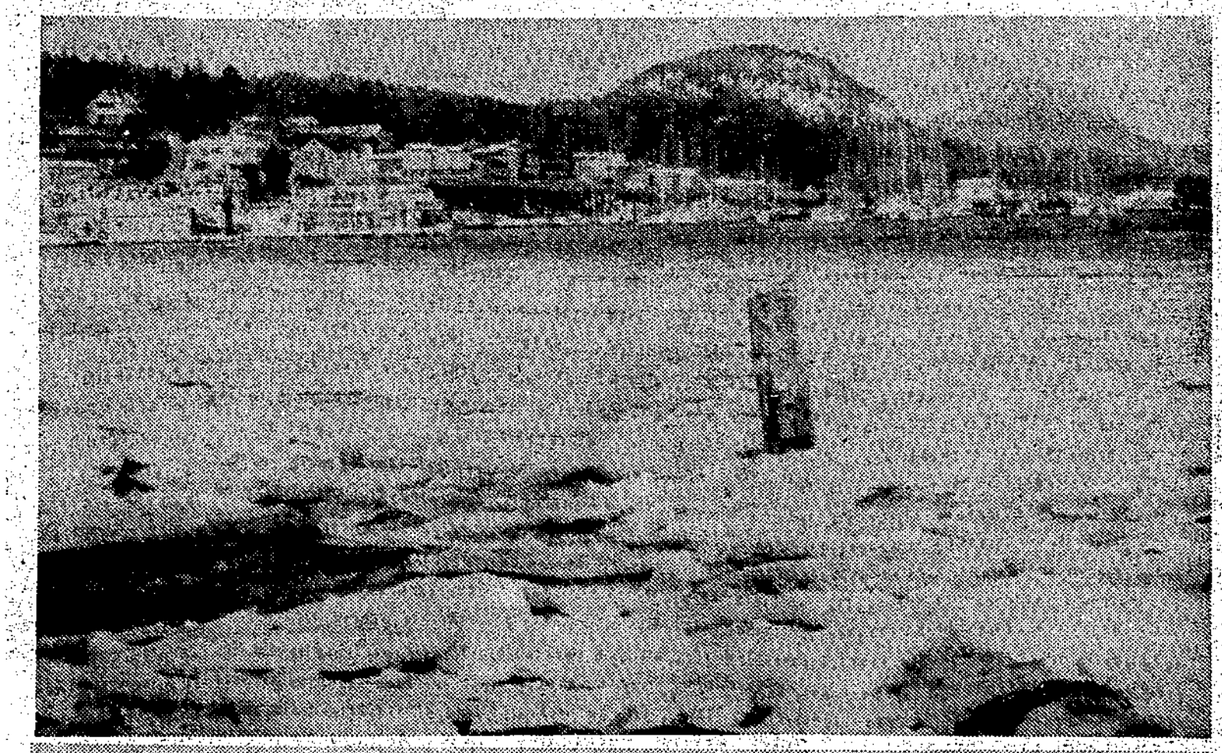

ABOVE: Ice in Gibsons harbor.
BELOW: A general wintry scene looking towards Georgia View, showing the extent of the ice in Gibsons harbor. Both were taken Monday afternoon.

Happy New Year to all!

Cold worst since 1955

* * * * * * * * *

38.4 inches of snow recorded

At 10 a.m. Tuesday morning Dick Kennett, local weather recorder for Gibsons area reported that the overnight snowfall amounted to a good 10 inches. It was still snowing at that time.

Added to the 28.4 inches of snow that fell in the region of Christmas this makes the total snowfall for the Gibsons area at an easy 38.4 inches with the liklihood of more to come. The forecast calls for turning to rain within about a 24 hour period.

The record for snow occurred in December of 1964 when snow fell to the extent of 47.8 inches.

It was 39 above on Boxing Day and four degrees above zero next day, according to records maintained by Dick Kennett, local meterological official for Gibsons area.

The previous cold spot, his records show, was Nov. 14, 1955 when it 9.8 above zero. The low reading for the cold mornings we have had since was one above zero with 11 above as the high on Dec. 29.

Snowfall amounted to 14.8 inches but since it has fallen there has been considerable evaporation.

Jack Marshall of Gibsons area Peninsula Plumbing, has been kept quite busy rescuing people who have frozen pipes and there have been many.

Mr. Marshall has had calls as early as 1 a.m. and at 6:30 a.m. including numerous others at more reasonable hours.

Those in the plumbing line at other points on the Sunshine Coast also have spent many hours getting frozen pipes unstuck.

At about 5:30 p.m. Monday a fire call was sounded, coming from the old Pilling home on Sunshine Coast highway in Gibsons. The fire was quickly controlled and the firemen were back in the firehall within minutes. Thawing water pipes was reported as the cause.

Here are some exceptional weather conditions as reported for 1968 by the meterological branch of the department of transport in Toronto:

A severe ice and snow storm occurred in mid-January 1968 throughout most of southern Ontario. The storm approached the province from the southwest with snowfall eginning at Windsor on the morning of January 13.

Nine to 14 hours of steady rainfall occurred over the central part of the region on January 14, depositing one to two inches over the Metropolitan areas of London and Toronto. A large area was coated with an inch or more of glaze ice.

Snow began on the afternoon of the 14th, and accumulation of from 8 to 12 inches over the same area during the next few hours brought down trees and limbs, collapsing power and telephone lines and generally impeding transportation facilities. Some communities were without power for several days, and expenditures arising from the storm probably ran into the millions of dollars. In many areas of southern Ontario the storm produced the worst combination of freezing rain and snow ever reported.

In the grain growing areas of the prairie provinces of western Canada, August 1968 was one of the coolest and wettest summer months on record. Heavy rains fell in September which were followed by two to three feet of snowfall in portions of southwestern Alberta, resulting in serious delays in harvesting operations.

Normal conditions prevailed over most of the area in October, allowing some harvesting, but snowfall again impeded operations in Alberta. Early in December it was reported that 25 million bushels of wheat remain unharvested and that 72 percent of the harvested grain crop or about 800 million bushels require extensive drying procedures because of the damp conditions of the grain.

Reliable estimates have not been made of the financial loss due to unfavorable harvesting conditions in what otherwise would have been a bumper crop year.

An article in the periodical Atmosphere by M. K. Thomas of the meteorological staff covers the weather of 1967 in review and he writes that most of Canada experienced colder and stormier weather than normal in 1967.

In most months temperatures averaged above normal in British Columbia and Alberta but central and eastern Canada experienced abnormal cold in many months of the year. Stations in the eastern arctic reported 1967 to be the coldest year in meteorological history.

On the west coast of British Columbia a new Canadian record for precipitation on one day was established at Ucluelet Brynnor Mines, where 19.26 inches of rain fell on October 16, 1967. The total for the month at this west coast station was 72.60 inches, some 7 inches short of another all-time Canadian record. The previous record for the greatest precipitation in one day had been established at Henderson Lake also on the west coast of Vancouver Island, on December 30, 1926 when 16.61 inches fell.

Over the weekend it was announced that B.C. weather districts have been revised and the weather office will be able to provide more detailed forecasts at the beginning of the year, especially for the north.

Chief weatherman G. H. Muttitt said the revision, the first in 20 years, is an attempt to provide better forecasts in remote areas that are being settled.

The province will now be divided into 11 forecast regions instead of nine. In addition, several forecast regions are divided into districts.

For example, the central interior region, which replaces what is now called the Prince George-Bulkley Valley region, may on occasion be separatel into Bulkley Valley-The Lakes, Parsnip and Prince George districts if the forecasts for each of those districts is significantly different.

The revision also breaks down the large north coast district into three parts. The north and west coasts of Vancouver Island will be one district, the Queen Charlotte Islands another and the coastal mainland north of Simoon Sound the third.

Here are the new public forecast regions and districts in the Georgia Strait area,

1. Greater Vancouver: 2. Greater Victoria; 3. Lower Mainland (Abbotsford, Powell River, which includes the Sunshine Coast); 4. East Vancouver Island (Nanaimo); 5. North and West Vancouver Island, made up of West Vancouver Island (Tofino) and North Vancouver Island (Port Hardy) districts.

Two types of road blocks

There were two types of road blocks in the area over the holiday, one controlled by the RCMP and the other a matter for attention only of the RCMP.

Their own particular road block was supposed to keep overly happy drivers under control and the police report that not one 24 hour suspension was issued for suspected driving while under the influence of liquor. Some warnings were issued but that is all.

The other roadblock concerned a trailer-truck bound for Pow ell River which jacknifed Friday night on the hill at Granthams. It blocked the highway complete ly and was not removed until a Buster's heavy duty wrecker truck from Vancouver straightened things out Saturday morning.

In spite of snowy conditions both Gibsons and Sechelt RCMP report minor mishaps only.

INDIAN PAINTINGS

About 70 paintings by Indian children from across Canada will go on display December 17 in the Provincial Museum in Victoria where they will remain for at least a month.

The display is part of a collection of about 40,000 child-paintings made by west coast artist Bob Aller over the past 13 years. Some of the paintings have been acclaimed by art galleries and museums all over the continent.

Mr. Aller, who is from Port Alberni, worked with Indian children from British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario.

National taste missing

There's no such thing as a national taste for food in Canada, according to a recent poll reported in Marketing. Canada is a whole lot of smaller markets, the report states, each one with its own peculiarities in different food product categories.

The Marketing report lists these differences in taste from region to region in Canada:

In B.C. and in the West, one brand of coffee has always dominated; everywhere else across the country, it's another well-known brand. Neither brand has been able to make inroads into the other's territory despite expensive attempts on both sides.

Easterners consume far more instant coffee than Westerners, and when they drink ground coffee they prefer a milder brew. Westerners are more like Americans — they go mostly for ground coffee, good and strong.

Quebeckers consume about 80 times as much molasses as the rest of the country. They also constitute the largest per-capita soft drink market in the world, including spruce beer, a popular summer thirst quencher.

Maritimers like more carbonation than other Canadians in their soft drinks, though it's said to kill the fruit flavor. It seems one regional bottler dominated the Atlantic market for so long that his high-fizz product became the criterion on the east coast.

Though coffee's strong in B.C., the tea connoisseurs are in the Maritimes, where tea sales are not only proportionately far greater than in the rest of the country, but they tend to be concentrated among the better quality brands.

Ontarians like thick pectin-added jam; Quebeckers like theirs runny. Quebeckers buy two olives to Ontarians one, and they must be unpitted, not stuffed. On the other hand, English speaking Canadians buy four times as many pickles as their French speaking cousins. Quebeckers buy more expensive cuts of meat (like hind quarters) more than Ontarians. Canned quickie meals chile con carne, weiners and beans, even canned salmon, go nowhere in Quebec.

Regional budget allocates revenue

The Regional District board's budget totalling $51,975 reveals that of the total amount the Roberts Creek, Gibsons village, Gibsons rural and Langdale-Port Mellon areas provide $34,175. The other three areas provide $17,800 including Sechelt village.

The breakdown by areas of separate amounts follows:

(A) Pender Harbour	$7,320
(B) Halfmoon Bay	4,528
(C) Selma-Davis Bay	3,945
Sechelt Village	2,007
Total	$17,800
(D) Roberts Creek	$3,160
(E) Gibsons rural	2,470
(F) Langdale-Pt. Mellon	25,371
Gibsons village	3,174
Total	$34,145

Teachers get 6.2 percent

The provincial arbitration board on teacher salaries has awarded the teachers a 6.2% increase on scale. This is reported to be more than members of the school board would like to have seen in view of their struggles to keep the school budget within required education department bounds.

Gibsons building increases

Gibsons building permits for 1968 totalled $232,350 as against $145,368 for 1967, David Johnston, Gibsons village clerk, reports.

In all there were 39 building permits issued for the year including 12 single dwellings averaging $14,500 for a total of $174,000 and one multiple dwelling at $25,000.

Carports and garages had a total value of $3,750 and repairs and additions to homes or other buildings were valued at $23,300.

There was one commercial permit covering $6,000 for the addition to the Gibsons Boatworks float, plus one commercial addition costing $3,000.

Comparative figures for 1967 were 10 dwellings costing $120,525, carports and garages (14), $6,650; repairs and additions (7) $5,393, and commercial constructions (2) costing $12,750.

Maw found dead in cell

David Edward Arthur Maw, Gibsons, Marine Drive barber shop at the incoming bus stop, detained by police on a charge of trafficking in marijuana was found dead in his jail cell in Oakalla prison Thursday.

He was reported to have died from choking on stomach contents according to Coroner Lawrence Goulet as reported in Vancouver newspapers. An inquest is planned.

Maw was sent to Oakalla because he was unable to raise the $4,000 bail that was

First 1969 baby – (see inside)

Merchants of Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Sechelt greet the Sunshine Coast's first New Year baby with a double-page spread in this week's Coast News.

This year's 1969 Baby contest, now an annual feature is supported by merchants from Gibsons to Sechelt with gifts averaging $5 or more from each donor totalling $350 for baby and parents.

St. Mary's Hospital is anticipating an early arrival of the New Year infant and will advise the Coast News when the event takes place.

Leah Naomi, daughter of Nina and John Nasadyk of School Rd., Gibsons, the winner of last year's New Baby contest, is all set to celebrate her first birthday on Jan. 3.

COAST NEWS

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Outstanding year ahead!

Sunshine Coast residents can already look upon 1969 as a year of progress. What they voted for during the latter part of 1968 — water for the area and sewers for Gibsons as well as garbage collection and disposal for most of the area, will be a big factor. It is true that all will not be completed during 1969 but a large proportion will be realized.

Gibsons will also be able to see what effect the extension of village oundaries will have, once it becomes a legal certainty. In Sechelt the Senior Citizens organization may seriously consider adding ten more units to its present layout. Sechelt also has a section of its population interesed in having a larger Sechelt village.

More and more as time goes on, will the Regional District operations loom larger. The provincial government plans to make regional districts the dominating factor in municipal operations outside the larger cities. The Sunshine Coast has two villages within its regional area but the regional board is faced with a growing responsibility which eventually will surpass the requirements of the villages.

So for 1969 one can keep an eye on the water situation outside the villages and in Gibsons, sidewalk superintendents will have the pleasure of watching the laying of sewers. There could be other developments during the year — because who knows what is liable to be on record at Dec. 31. In the meantime we know that 1969 will be a year of progress, the kind of progress the area demanded for itself.

The characters change

In 1869, one hundred years ago, Great Britain and the United States were striving diplomatically to settle the claims arising from the Civil War. About the same time congress passed the 15th amendment which said the right to vote shall not be denied or abridged in any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Spanish Cuba was then a trouble spot with the U.S. house of representatives embarrassing the government by passing a resolution of sympathy for Cuban insurgents. A fall in the price of gold had caused Wall Street speculators to manipulate the gold market to their advantage resulting in Black Friday when the government took over, sold gold, deflated the price and ended the crisis.

A war of injunctions involving the Goulds and the Fisks came with the Erie War which actually resulted in shooting affrays over control of the Albany and the Erie railroads.

In Britain the first step was taken in reversing the long-standing policy of England toward Ireland by passing the Irish Church bill which rent asunder the long subsisting connection between the Anglican church and the state in Ireland.

In Egypt the great Suez Canal was opened late in the year.

In 1969 one can say, after looking over the general situation that in 1969 the scenery will most likely be much the same as in 1969. The characters however will have changed.

Volume 1, number 1

The Kwahtahmohss News has made its appearance in Sechelt with volume one, number one and it airs its views on the local situation as far as the Sechelt Indian Band is concerned.

Its editor, John Pederson, explained that its name Kwahtahmohss, literally translated means God's country and adds that before the white man came this beautiful country provided a bountiful and good life for the people living here. The society was a truly socialistic one.

It is a pity however that members of the band have been goaded into expressing their feelings. Normally the Indian can stomach quite a bit before he fights back but when he does, he is a man to whom fear is alien to his nature.

Coast News 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Many visitors travelled from Vancouver area to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. Sam Dawe, Sechelt.

Jules Mainil, Gibsons municipal clerk,. reported 100 new homes built in Gibsons during the last five years.

R. H. Carruthers was elected president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 (Gibsons) and J. R. Wilson, vice-president.

10 YEARS AGO

C. P. Ballentine announced retirement after serving six years as a member of Gibsons municipal council.

Permission was granted Marvin Volen, T. L. Davey and William Dockar to clear timber off the proposed Gibsons garbage dump site along with the right to sell any merchantable timber cut down.

Hail, snow and plunging temperatures heralded the New Year with 13 degrees the reported low temperature.

20 YEARS AGO

People are wondering what is keeping the provincial government from allowing the sale of margerine in the province.

While Gibsons area had plenty of snow over the holiday there was practically none at Roberts Creek and Sechelt area.

Going home New Year's Eve Bill Dockar found Granthams bridge icy and took out 16 feet of railing before the car stopped with its rear wheels off the bridge.

Public complaints have been made over having to pay $12 to $14 a cord of wood, delivered.

Got the 'flu? --- Go to bed!

The present outbreak of influenza which is occuring in North America is due to a strain of virus labelled A2. There are two strains of influenza virus which have been labelled A and B. The B strain is consistent in its characteristics and occurs every few years to cause sporadic outbursts around the world. The A strain of the virus is able to change its characteristics, so that one year it can cause an outbreak and leave many immune to it for several years. However, it may come back as either A1 or A2 and those immune to A will have little or no immunity to either A1 or A2. We are now experiencing an outbreak due to A2 strain of the influenza virus, Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director of Coast-Garibaldi Health Centre reports.

The outbreak originated in Hong Kong so to many it has become Hong Kong or Asian influenza. This description has given the illness certain mystical and fearsome properties. Remember whatever we like to call it the illness still remains influenza. Call it Powell River Flu, Vancouver Flu or Asian Flu, but if you get it, it will still be only influenza. These days the attacks of influenza are mild and are in no way to be compared to the great world wide outbreak after World War I.

The symptoms are those of influenza — fever, headache, sore throat, dry cough and aching limbs. If you get these symptoms go to bed, take plenty to drink and use simple medication such as aspirin to help the aches and pains. Stay in bed until you feel better, usually three days. Do not be a hero and go about spreading the virus.

A special vaccine to counter the A2 strain of influenza has been prepared, but is only available in limited quantities. This vaccine should be reserved for those who are aged and the infirm with chronic heart or chest conditions.

This vaccine is only available through your local pharamcy and family doctor. The health department is not issuing the vaccine nor doing the injections.

In any outbreak of influenza many people do not get the disease. Often those who have suffered from simple head colds talk about their due of flu in order to get more sympathy and understanding.

Just remember, we are only experiencing one of our frequent outbreaks of influenza and not some exotic and crippling illness. Whatever we like to call it, influenza still remains influenza.

ISABEL WRITES:

By HON. ISABEL DAWSON

Because British Columbia's Cordileran mountain ranges are acknowledged as favorable locations for minerals, the provinces economy has always been linked in some degree to mining.

Coal and placer gold were the first minerals discovered and developed in the province, and although still being produced, have long since been surpassed in value by other minerals.

The expansion of mineral developmnt in recent years has been the result of new technological advances in exploration and mining, better transportation and rapidly expanding world markets.

Mineral production in 1967 in the province was valued at $386.8 million.

The Sullivan mine at Kimberley has for many decades overshadowed other developments in the province. The property remains one of the world's most important sources of lead and zinc. Concentrates are processed at Trail, the site of one of the largest lead-zinc smelters in the world.

In recent years many outstanding new properties have been developed. Notable among these are molybdenum deposits of Endako, Boss Mountain, B.C. Molybdenum and Red Mountain. Others completed or under way during 1967 include the Westfrob project on the Queen Charlottes, brought into production at a cost of $40 million as the province's largest iron mine.

Granduc mine near Stewart will be in production in late 1969 and is one of the largest copper ore bodies presently known in Canada. The copper-molybdenum property of Brenda Mines, near Peachland, is expected to commence production by 1969. Development costs are placed at $60 million. Cominco has reactivated a mercury property north of Fort St. James, which, on completion, will be Canada's largest mercury producer.

The four major metals, copper zinc, lead and molybdenum, currently represent 49 percent of the total value of mineral production in the province.

Exploration continues to be widespread throughout the province. Most of the properties being explored are low-grade, large-tonnage deposits, which, if the condition and time are appropriate, may be mined by the open-pit method.

The process of locating a property, exploring it, and bringing it into production, is slow and expensive. The Japanese have helped stimulate mining primarily through the advancement of loans and long-term contracts with some direct investments.

Negotiations are completed on transporting coal from the Fernie area to Japan, with an expected shipment of two to four million tons annually. This Japanese interest in low-volatile coking-coal has spurred other investigations into the coal resources of the province.

Continued interest in exploration plus the success of new mines being brought into production indicate that mining will continue to expand.

Your World!

Your World, a series of three special programs which look at the need for responsibility — collectively and individually — will be presented on CBC-TV's Canadian School Telecasts, Tuesday Jan. 7, Feb. 11 and March 25, at 10 a.m.

The first program explores the question: Is the UN Really Working? CBC announcer Stanley Burke, president of the United Nations Association in Canada, discusses whether the nations of the world are acting in a responsible manner or just paying lip service to written charters.

The second program, Feb. 11, asks: Does Canada Really Rate in the World? We have ambassadors everywhere and we spend millions annually on foreign aid — but we still don't seem to have much world status. When it comes down to acting responsibly, should we be concerned about world status, or about doing our best to help others less fortunate than ourselves.

The March 25 program deals with today's student unrest. Nowadays student protest is fashionable, but is it useful and responsible? The subject will be discussed by a panel of five students and a moderator.

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You can grow your own trees from seeds and have enough planting-size specimens to supply your whole neighborhood in four to five years, if you have a few four-inch pots, some good seedling soil, a small nursery plot or room in the refrigerator for a few sealers. Of course there are a few tricks to learn with most kinds of seeds. Some, like elms, are so simple that all you have to do is to pick the seed from the tree when they are ripe, sow in rows like peas and they will germinate and grow in five to eight days. Others, like hawthorns, native holly and some roses must be cleaned and then sown in the same way but won't germinate for two years.

Most of these appendages such as the wings of maples, the parachutes of basswood should be removed before you sow the seeds, and the seeds removed from fleshy fruits. If not, they will most often decay after the seed is sown, and the decay will spread to the seeds and destroy them. In nature this is taken care of by frosts or the digestive processes of birds and animals, and weathering.

In general the best method of seed sowing for the home owner is a follows:

Maples, elms, ashes: In four-inch pots containing a compost of half soil and sand sow as soon as collected before they have a chance to become dry. Remove the wings from ashes and maples. Place the pots in a frame or sheltered place and after freezing weather; place leaves or straw over the tops. Look for germination in spring.

Pines, spruces, firs and hemlocks: Collect the cones and dry them in a hot sunny place until the seeds fall easily from the cones. Take off the wings and sow the same way as maples. Most will germinate in spring. Rather than transplant these conifers, wait until October and then remove the pot, and plant out the small plants as they were in the pot; do not divide to plant individually until the following September.

Walnuts, hickories, oaks, buckeyes and horse-chestnuts: All these seeds are best stratified after cleaning off the husks and cups. Mix them with a medium of moist peat moss and sand, and put seed and compost into sealers in the refrigerator (not the freezer). Some of them will produce rootlets by February or March. Pot these in small pots and put them in a sunny window until they are ready for planting outside. This treatment eliminates the danger from chipmunks and squirrels which will surely search them out very quickly if sown outside. After you have collected fruits of hickories place them on the basement floor until their husks crack and can be removed easily. Walnuts should be removed from the husks as soon as they turn soft and brown. Be sure to wear rubber gloves as the stain of the husks is very difficult to wash off.

Crabapples, mountain ash, bird cherry, chokecherry, hawthorn and hackberry: These seeds are best extricated from the fleshy pulp, dried for a week or so and then sown in pots outside. Most will germinate next spring, but some may not appear until the following year.

Birch, alder: Collect the catkins containing these seeds and dry them in a sunny window until the seeds are freed from the catkins. Then mix them with moist peat moss and sand mixture and place in the refrigerator. In spring, sow the seed and medium by placing it on top of the pots, cover with polyethylene and watch for them to germinate. After germination, remove the covering and keep watered until they are large enough to transplant.

Magnolias and euonymus: Collect the fresh seeds, remove the outer covering from euonymus and then scrape away all the fleshy surface of the hard fruit. Sow directly outside or mix with peat moss and sand mixture and refrigerate until spring.

Do not attempt to grow improved cultivars of trees from seed such as the Crimson King maple or the koster blue spruce. These will not reproduce themselves true from seed and most likely will give mediocre plants.

How long will it take a tree to grow into a good specimen from seed? Measurements taken in the Plant Research Institute's Arboretum showed that a Scots pine grew 35 feet in 15 years, a silver maple, 45 feet and an alder 50 feet in the same period.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)
Copyright applied for

Someone has said, a partnership is a dangerous ship to sail in. The following, questions, which constantly arise in the business world, would certainly seem to bear out the truth of the saying.

Q. I am in business in partnership and when I was out of town on business my partner bought some machinery without any agreement from me. Now I have convnced him he made a mistake and I have cancelled the order, but the sellers say we have to pay for it anyhow. Can we be forced to?

A. Yes. Partners are agents for one another. What your partner does in the business — you do.

Q. While I was away on holidays, my partner ordered a whole bunch of office furniture on credit which I didn't want and which we don't need, and which the business can't afford to pay for. The firm that sold it to us say that I have to pay for it personally. Is this right?

A. It sure is. It sounds as if you are personally better fixed financially than your partner and this is why the seller is going after you. You are personally liable.

Q. My partner entered into a very poor contract in our business. I have told the other party that we are not going through with it, but they say we have to. Do we?

A. Yes. Partners bind one another in contract.

Q. I am one of four partners and we have been taking a monthly salary of $800. Now our business is petering out and we only took $600 for a couple of months and only $400 for the last two months, so we each have $1200 coming. We are going out of business and have a lot of bills to pay but there isn't enough for everything. Aren't we entitled to $1200 each — the creditors say they come first.

A. Your creditors are correct. Partners, as such, are entitled to no salary or any remuneration from the business at all. Partners do not receive a salary — they receive a draw, and this is the way an accountant would look at it and also the way the law regards it. Your employees receive a salary. Your creditors come first.

Q. My partner and I simply cannot agree on how the business should be run. How can we settle the problem?

A. You can't. You are stymied. If you can't go on, you will have to agree to wind up the business, sell the assets, or the business as a going concern, pay the bill and split the proceeds, if any. If you can't even agree to do this, you, or your partner, may dissolve the partnership by giving the other notice. Either of you can sue to wind up the business and affairs of the firm and for an accounting.

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1:00 pm	11:30 am	12:00 pm	12:15 pm

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LEAVES: SUNDAY ONLY

Vancouver	Pender Hbr.	Sechelt	Gibsons
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COAST NEWS WANT ADS
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COMING EVENTS

Jan. 6, Mon., O.A.P.O. Social cancelled due to weather conditions.

Jan. 6: Annual Kinsmen 12th Night Christmas Tree Burning, Kinsmen Park.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. (Ernie) Fossett, of Roberts Creek are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Victoria Dorothy (Vickie) to Mr. Daniel Norman (Danny) Coates, son of Norman Coates, North Road, Gibsons.

DEATHS

JURE — On December 24, 1968, Henry Mark Jure, aged 65 years of Gower Point Rd., Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Violet; 1 daughter, Mrs. Betty E. M. Verrecchia, Winnipeg; 2 brothers, Walter, North Vancouver, Ralph, 2 sisters, Mrs. Winnie Farquharson, Kamloops, Mrs. Annie Blake, Alberni, B.C. 3 grandchildren, Gail, Michael, and Scott. Mr. Jure was a retired member of the B.C. Hydro Employees Union 213. Funeral service Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. Flowers in containers only.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the helpful and understanding letters and cards which we have received and also thank our many friends for their flowers.
—Hugh and Margaret Inglis and family.

FLORISTS

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NOTICE

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MISC. FOR SALE

Snow shovels available at
Earl's in Gibsons
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Happy New Year to all our friends and customers.

General house trailer, 1966 model, 10' x 52', 2 bedrooms. Ph. 886-2602 or Lineker Trailer Court

2 pair Dayton caulks. Ph. 885-9976 evenings.

IF IT'S SUITS - IT'S MORGANS
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WANTED

Will buy patches of standing timber. Phone 886-2459.

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21 ft. cabin cruiser, new, 283 Chev motor, velvet drive transmission, running lights. Trade for property. Phone 886-9872.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1959 Galaxie, 2 dr. hardtop, clean, 352 motor bored out to 361, new dual range automatic; new tires, 4 barrel carburetor. Offers. Phone 886-9814 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For all your travel information and bookings contact Margaret MacKenzie, local agent for Eaton's 'Where-to-Go' Travel service. Phone 886-2960. Head office 515 West Hastings St., Vancouver.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings) Gibsons, Ph. 886-7106 or 886-2924.

For membership of explosive requirements contact Wiljo Wiren selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Reed Road, Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

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Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ANIMAL PROTEINS BETTER

Did you know that animal proteins are of better quality than vegetable proteins (e.g., nuts, dried beans and peas)? The latter, however, are economical and help to vary your menus.

CHEAP MEAT

Did you know that cheaper cuts of meat are as nutritious as expensive cuts? Cooked with imagination, they can become family favorites.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MUSCLES!

Women need not be overly concerned that they will develop big muscles if they exercise regularly. Even men who undertake a long-term, intensive program of weight - lifting for strength improvement, often find it extremely difficult to increase the size of their muscles, says the "Get Fit-Keep Fit" publication of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

DO YOU WANT TO GAIN WEIGHT

If you want to gain weight, start with a balanced diet. Without omitting any important foods necessary for health, give special emphasis to high calorie foods such as: milkshakes, eggnogs, milk and cream mixtures, chocolate or cocoa, malted milk, fruits and vegetables high in carbohydrates such as bananas, dried fruits, legumes, sweet potatoes and corn; nuts, fat meats and fish.

Foods such as peanut butter, jam, sugar, cream desserts, gravies and sauces may be eaten as desired, but care must be taken that between-meal snacks do not interfere with regular meals. This is the advice given in the federal health department publication Healthful Eating.

IMPETIGO

Impetigo is an inflammation of the skin which is contagious. It is recognizable by small blisters which fill with fluid, then break and form a scab, says the federal health department publication, The Canadian Mother and Child.

It will spread quickly unless it is treated at once, particularly if scratched. Your baby's towels and clothes should be boiled and pressed with a hot iron. Other members of the family who have impetigo should be treated immediately on the advice of the doctor. There are very effective medicines available, and there is no excuse for delay in treating this infection.

HEART SURGERY

Heart surgery can correct many heart conditions at all ages

At first it was used for the abnormalities of hearts in small children, such as the so-called blue babies. Later the surgeons moved to repairing large connecting openings or defects in the wall between the chambers of the heart. The valves between the chambers of the heart have been repaired when they were not functioning properly. This type of surgery was also done on adults, where damage to the valves tends to be the result of rheumatic fever — often suffered years ago as a child.

Now heart surgeons are developing means of repairing the coronary arteries — the arteries of the heart itself.

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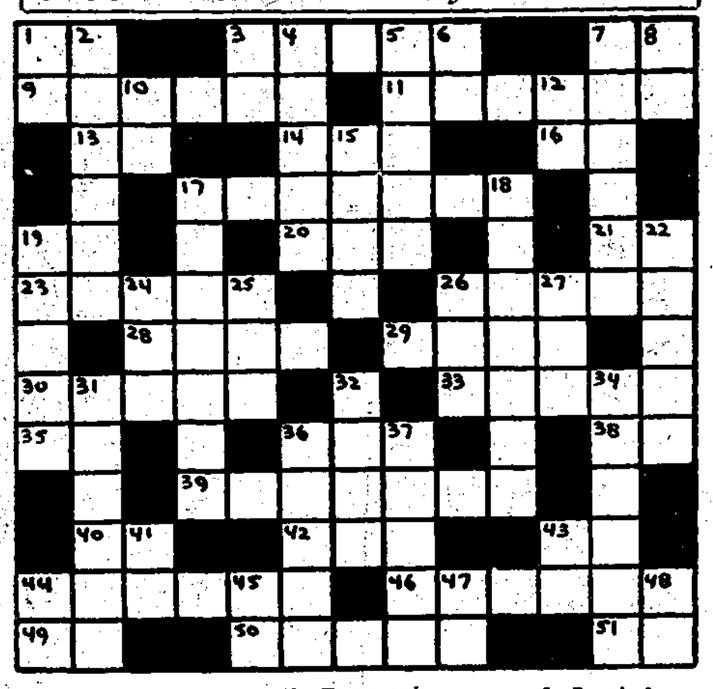
CROSSWORD ... By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Male nickname
3 - Luster
7 - Parent
9 - Abdominal malady
11 - Blood vessels
13 - Senor's "yes"
14 - Salt
16 - Preposition
17 - Incentives
19 - Italian river
20 - Theatric sign of a full house
21 - Like
23 - Concerning
26 - Region
28 - Male name
29 - Distorter of facts
30 - Order of architecture
33 - Look of scorn
35 - Bookkeeping entry (abb.)
36 - American Medical Ass'n (abb.)
38 - Preposition
39 - Standee for election
40 - To proceed
42 - Energy unit
43 - Pronoun
44 - A line of sentinels
46 - Realm
49 - Preposition
50 - Revere
51 - Thoroughfare (abb.)

DOWN
1 - Exclamation
2 - Demonstration
3 - U. S. soldier
4 - Endures
5 - Round of applause
6 - Thus
7 - Demon
8 - Like
10 - Eastern U. S. state (abb.)
12 - Preposition
15 - Broadcasts
17 - Refer to
18 - Peculiar
19 - Demoralizing terror
22 - Austere
24 - Age
25 - Facial twitch
26 - That thing is (contraction)
27 - Have being
31 - U. S. state
32 - Arabian chief
34 - Sea ducks
36 - To improve
37 - Fury
41 - Either
43 - Roman 1001
44 - Roman 101
45 - Old Anglican (abb.)
47 - Pronoun
48 - Latin "and"

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
9:30 a.m.: Institution Service with Archbishop Gower
7:30 p.m.: Compline and coffee
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m.: Nine Lessons and Carols
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Mary's, Garden Bay
11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Egmont
3 p.m., Holy Communion

UNITED

Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
7 p.m., Service and Social
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs
BETHEL BAPTIST, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Rev. A. Willis

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Member P.A.O.C.
886-7272
Highway and Martin Road
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Clubs & Family Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

Gower Point Road
886-2060
Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
with Choir and Specials
Tuesday
Testimony and Exhortation Service 7:00
With once a month Special Evangelistic Service
Transportation available to all services

FASHION NEWS

For sleepwear this year, the Canadian Cotton Council reports the most fashionable styles are also the most practical.

To chase away the winter chill sleepwear manufacturers favor an old-fashioned fabric with new fashioned qualities: cosy, comfortable quilted cottons.

The new nightwear comes in fancy, feminine styles designed to appeal to women of any age. Mothers and grandmothers will like the tailored long or short robes in bright printed paisleys or florals; and small daughters will be pleased with a gift of eye-catching polka dot or checked pajamas with lace and ribbon trimmed Empire bodices.

Quiet evenings at home promise to be more colorful than ever. Quilted cotton lounging robes make for cheerful fireside relaxing for the nights during the holiday season.

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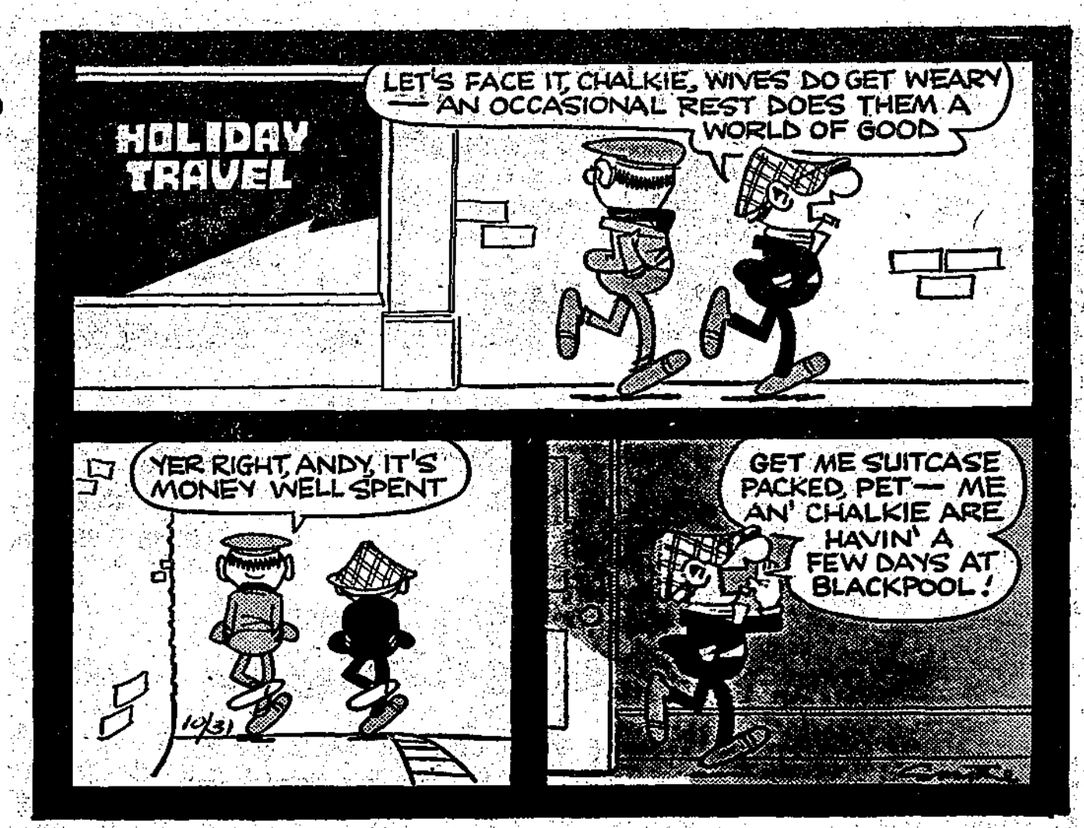
ANDY CAPP



Check your tires

Motorists who last checked their automobile tires for tire pressure in warmer weather, may find them seriously under-inflated one of these frosty morn ings, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

The auto club says that for every 10-degree dip in outside air temperature, tire pressure drops appoximately one pound.

If the automobile is kept in a heated garage, where the temperature is about 60 degrees, and is then brought out into a 20-degrees-below morning, the pressure drop is about eight pounds, the BCAA says.

Wishing our Customers a Happy New Year

HENRY'S BAKERY

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING PLAZA

OPEN REGULAR HOURS AFTER NEW YEARS

SECHELT VILLAGE BAKERY

and

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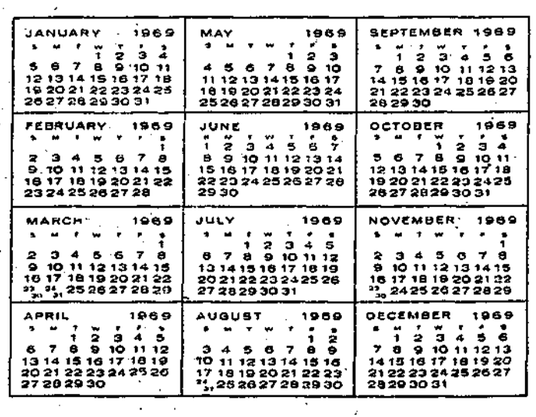
Will Remain Closed Until January 14th

We Wish all our Customers—

365 Days of Health, Happiness, Prosperity throughout 1969



Alex, Alma and Staff

GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP

Cowrie Street, SECHELT — Ph. 885-9343

Seven years in office ends

New officers for Roberts Creek Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary include Jean Crawford president; Grace Cumming and Trudy Edwards, vice-presidents; Bessie Clark, secretary-treasurer; Olive Blomgren, Edith Allen and Joy Bengough, executive members and Ethel Cope and Dolly Davidson, standard-bearers.

After seven years in office for the branch and five years as an auxiliary officer, the past-president, Camilla (Molly) Thyer is going into semi-retirement.

Installation of the new officers will take place on Jan. 10 when Fan Clarkson, zone representative will officiate. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 13.

Mrs. M. Towler

On Friday, December 20, Mrs. Marian Towler passed away at Como Lake Private Hospital in Coquitlam. She would have been 98 in February.

Mrs. Towler was well known here having come to Roberts Creek in 1918 from Bradford, Yorkshire, via Sault Ste. Marie and Sayward, Vancouver Island, with her husband, the late E. W. Towler, her son Ed and his English war bride, and her daughter Irene, now Mrs. A. Heath.

In 1925, following the death of Mr. Towler, she moved to Vancouver, later returning to spend six years with Mrs. Heath at her home on the Lower Road.

Of late years Mrs. Towler was confined to a wheel chair, but was mentally alert and interested in world affairs. Besides her son and daughter she leaves two granddaughters and several great grandchildren.

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K. & R. SIMPSON

Davis outlines fish regulation

The privilege of fishing salmon will be given to all commercial fishing vessels on the west coast that had recorded landings of any species in 1967 or prior to Sept. 6, 1968, Minister of Fisheries Jack Davis has announced in Ottawa.

This is an extension of the salmon license program put into effect this fall. The minister's statement opens the door to halibut, herring, groundfish and shellfish boat owners to fish for salmon. They have until May 31, 1969 to make their decision.

The minister also added one more category — Class C — for about 160 boats that do not wish to fish salmon.

Davis pointed out there were now 7,000 Class A and B salmon boats, a reduction of 1,200 since the salmon restriction license scheme went into effect September 6 of this year.

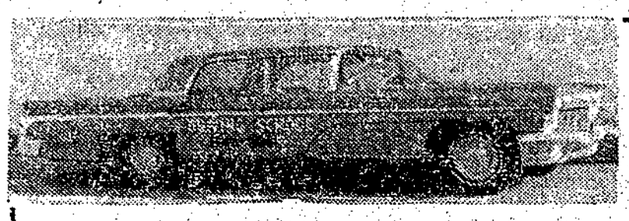
Boats which will now be able to fish salmon include about 65 halibut boats; 40 that fish for groundfish; 25 shellfish boats and 30 others.

Boats that come into this scheme will be under the same restrictions as announced for salmon boats in September.

In brief, Class A license for landings about $1250; Class B for under $1250. Class A boats can be replaced by a new boat; Class B boats disappear when they wear out. Both Class A and Class B boats will be allowed to fish for salmon. Class C boats, those who choose to stay outside the program, cannot fish for salmon, but have no boat building restrictions.

For example, draggers that concentrate on groundfish and rarely fish for salmon, could be upgraded or replaced as required if they stayed in the C category.

Many of the tropical turtles on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium are fed dog food.



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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — SIX HOURS $35

EXTRA HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

JAN. 1

Lv. SECHELT	2:45 p.m.
Lv. ROBERTS CREEK	3:05 p.m.
Lv. GIBSONS	3:20 p.m.
Lv. LANGDALE	3:45 p.m.
Ar. VANCOUVER	5:15 p.m.

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Enjoyed in British Columbia and in over 60 countries

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FIRST

1. The parents of the first baby must be bone-fide residents of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.
2. The exact time of birth must be specified by the attending physician.
3. Applications must be received within 72 hours after birth.
4. In the event of a tie, the award will be distributed at the discretion of the Contest Committee.

Prizes for the First Baby

All the valuable gifts listed on this page will be presented to the proud parents of the 1969 Baby by Gibsons and Sechelt Merchants sponsoring this annual New Year's Baby Event.

★ 1969 FIRST BABY ★

For the Parents of the New Year's Baby
A $5 CERTIFICTE
from
Kenmac Parts 1967 Ltd.

Twin Creek Lumber and Supplies
is pleased to present to the Parents of the New Year's Baby
A GIFT CERTIFICATE IN THE AMOUNT OF $5

For the New Year's Baby
A PAIR OF SHOES
with the best wishes of
Don's Shoes

We have a
$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for the Parents of the New Year's Baby
Seaview Market
Roberts Creek

To the Parents of the First Baby in 1969
A BARREL of Delicious CHICKEN
from
Peninsula Drive-In
Sechelt

A CASE OF BABY FOOD
for the 1969 Baby
compliments
Super-Valu

For Mother of the 1969 New Year's Baby
an
ELECTRIC TRAVEL IRON
from
McPhedran Electric Ltd.

H. Bishop Ladies Wear
Sechelt
has a
PRETTY NIGHTY
for the Mother of the New Year's Baby

The 1969 Baby's
FIRST PAIR OF SHOES
are waiting for you at
Uncle Mick's Shoes
Sechelt

Sunshine Coast Credit Union
Sechelt
WILL OPEN A $5 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
for the New Year's Baby

For the Father
A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
from
Chain Saw Centre
Sechelt

For Baby 1969
TODDLERS SET
engraved silver Cup, Spoon, Fork
with the compliments of
L & J Jewellers
Sechelt

Parents of the New Year's Baby
Congratulations and a
$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
from
Parker's Hardware Ltd.
Sechelt

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from
C & S Sales
Sechelt
To welcome the New Year's Baby
A SPECIAL GIFT
for Mother

Morgan's Men's Wear
Sechelt
Congratulates the Father of the New Year's Baby with a
$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Cedar's Inn
Invites the Mother and Father of the New Year's Baby to be their guests
DINNER FOF TWO

A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for the New Year's Baby
from
Gilmore's Variety Shop
Sechelt

To the New Year's Baby
A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
compliments of
Campbell's Variety Ltd.
Sechelt

BABY'S FIRST PORTRAIT
by
Dennis Grey
compliments of
Sechelt Agencies Ltd.
Sechelt

To the Parents of the New Year's Baby
RETURN FLIGHT TO VANCOUVER
Courtesy
Tyee Airways
Sechelt

For Father from
Roy Taylor Enterprises
A CRESTED GOLF CAP
(with adjustable headband)

For the Parents a
WORK ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF $5
compliments
Sunshine Coast Service
Wilson Creek

Danny Wheeler
Gibsons ESSO Agent
to the Parents of the 1969 Baby
Best Wishes and a
A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Congratulations to the Parents of the New Year's Baby and a
GIFT CERTIFICATE
from
Parkinson Heating Ltd.

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from
Len Wray's Transfer
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
to the Parents of the New Year's Baby

BABY CONTEST

Gibsons and Sechelt Welcome the First New Year's Baby Born on the Sunshine Coast After Midnight Jan. 1, 1969

To the Parents of the New Year's Baby
RETURN TRIP TO VANCOUVER
compliments
Sechelt Motor Transport

For Father a
FREE HAIRCUT
compliments
Gibsons Barbers

$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for Mother
from
Thriftee Ladies Wear

To Mother
CHANEL PERFUME
from
Kruse Drugs

BLUE ZIPPER FLIGHT BAG
from
Earl's Agencies

ONE BOX DIAPERS
To Baby
from
Fabric House

Pink Elephant Laundromat
to the Parents of the New Year's Baby
LAUNDRY TO THE AMOUNT OF $5

A SUPPLY OF SKIM MILK
for Baby
from
Elphinstone Co-op

To the New Year's Baby
A SPECIAL GIFT
from
Marine Men's Wear

Mother will receive a Beautiful
BOUQUET OF FLOWERS
from
Lissi-Land Florists

To Mother a
$7 INTRODUCTORY LESSON
from
Peninsula Driving School

To Baby's Parents an
EVENINGS BOWLING
compliments
E & M Bowladrome

Baby's Mother will receive a
12-INCH RECORD OF HER CHOICE
from
Nevens' Radio & TV

A WELCOME HOME CAKE
for the Parents of New Year's Baby
from
Henry's Bakery

Mother and Baby will drive home from Hospital as
GUESTS OF
Gibsons Radio Cabs

A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
to the Parents of the New Year's Baby with best wishes
Walt's Sporting Goods

To the New Year's Baby a
SILVER SPOON
compliments
Gibsons Hardware

HAND CARVED INDIAN TEAK STAND
for Mother
compliments
Jay-Bee FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

A CASE ASSORTED HEINZ BABY FOOD
awaits the New Year's Baby
at
Ken's Lucky Dollar

For Mother a
HAIR-DO
compliments
Gibson Girl Beauty Salon

Parents of New Year's Baby
Be our Guests DINNER FOR TWO
Welcome Cafe

A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for the New Year's Baby
at
Murray's PET and GARDEN SHOP

To the Parents
FREE DRY CLEANING
to the value of $5
from
Peninsula Cleaners

Sun Glass and Interiors
A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
to the Parents of the New Year's Baby

To the Parents of the New Year's Baby
PARTS TO THE VALUE OF $5
Wal-Ven Auto Body

Hi! New Year's Baby We have a
$5 CERTIFICATE
for Your Parents
Gibsons Shell Service

Father — for You
A $5 CERTIFICATE
toward a Lawn Mower Tune Up
Nuts & Bolts

To the Parents of the New Year's Baby
BE OUR GUEST AT EVENING OF BINGO
Courtesy
Elphinstone Recreation
Roberts Creek

A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for the Parents of the New Year's Baby
Courtesy
Sim Electric
Sechelt

To the Parents
A $5 WORK ORDER
compliments
Peninsula Plumbing

For New Year's Baby
A $5 BANK ACCOUNT
compliments of
Bank of Montreal
Gibsons

A CERTIFICATE IN THE AMOUNT OF $5
for the first Baby in 1969
Al's Used Furniture

For the Parents of the New Baby
A $5 CERTIFICATE
from
Sunnycrest Motors

DRY CLEANING TO THE AMOUNT OF $5
to the Parents of the New Year's Baby
compliments of
Coin-Op Dry Cleaning

For the Father of the First Baby
A WORK ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF $5
Smitty's Boat Rental & MARINA

Congratulations to the Parents of the New Year's Baby
A YEAR'S FREE SUBSCRIPTION
to the
Coast News

Gibsons Electric
Present the Parents the 1969 Baby with a
$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Requirements to be assessed

An assessment is being made on the feasibility of raising sufficient funds in the community for the start of ten more units, as a second stage for Senior Citizens homes. There is a general feeling that this should be done without delay as there is a continuing demand for accommodation.

A number of donors to the first appeal have visited the new homes, seen the joy of the tenants, appreciated their new friendships and have returned home and sent another gift because they liked what they saw.

Study and research which is being done at the present time must take into account many things such as the percentage of people who have given in relationship to the total population. It is apparent that most gifts come from the average or perhaps poorer segment of the population though there are always a few generous donors who give happily out of affluence.

If the second stage of ten more units is to be undertaken in the very near future, one of the positive signs for action would be a great increase in the number of givers, not the large gifts though these are most welcome, but the average or small gift. Those who can give two, five or ten dollars are the group which could be the determining factor of progress.

800 GET HELP

Last year, the library of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind served 5,444 persons. Tsey received books on tape or long play records, and in Braille In British Columbia and the Yukon over 800 received CNIB library services.

QUICK SERVICE RUBBER STAMPS
Coast News
Phone 886-2622

Red Cross in new HQ

The new Red Cross centre for the B.C.-Yukon division and Vancouver district at 4750 Oak Street, Shaughnessy Hospital area, will be ready for occupancy by the end of December. Official opening ceremonies are scheduled for Sat., Jan. 18.

This modern building makes it possible to bring all Red Cross services under one roof. For the first time the premises will provide the latest in facilities for laboratory research in addition to its normal functions. In addition a laboratory for the first blood research program in Canada, west of Toronto, will be set up to work in close co-operation with the UBC Medical School.

The upper floor houses the administrative offices, the board room, nursing lecture theatre and staff cafeteria. The lower floor will be used principally by the Women's Work committee in preparation and storage of emergency relief supplies.

No part of the cost of the new Red Cross Centre, $1,500,000, will come from Red Cross campaign funds or funds obtained from United or Good Neighbor appeals throughout the province. There has not been, nor will there be, a general appeal to the public for construction money.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Historically speaking, the logging industry in British Columbia can look back more than 180 years to the arrival of Captain James Cook in Nootka Sound where he set his crews to work falling the giant firs to renew his masts and spars. Virtually all its startling growth, however, has taken place since 1890 when the introduction of the steam donkey brought power to the big woods. Today, power saws fell and buck timber, tractors and gas or diesel-powered donkeys in mobile yarding units bring the huge logs to the landing or cold-deck and giant truck-trailer combinations link the remotest operations high on the hills with mill or salt-chuck.

PROTECTIVE COLORATION

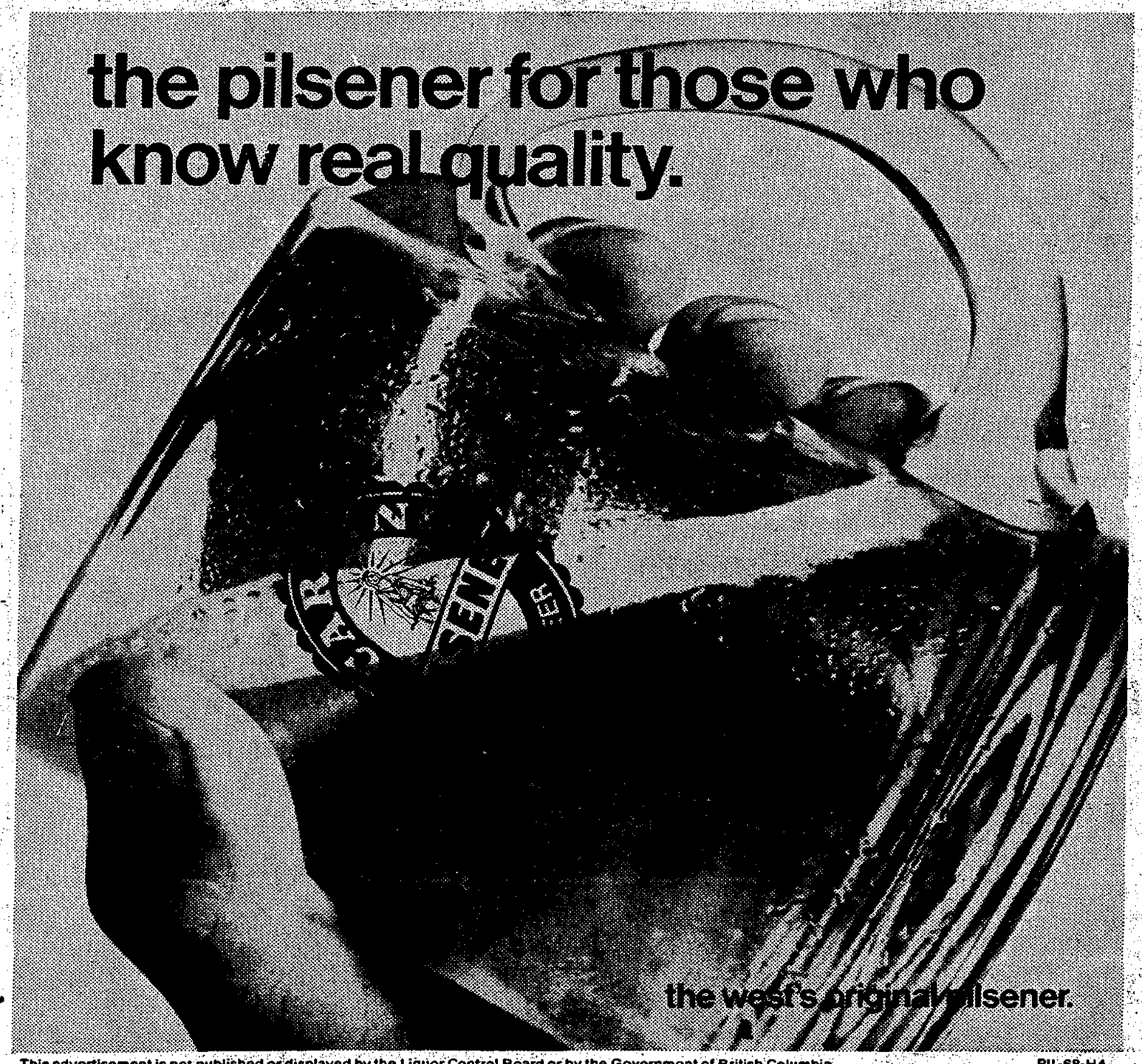
The flounder, a peculiar fish with both eyes on one side of his body, can match the background color of the ocean bed by flooding or draining its body of color. Certain reef fish adjust their colors to the amount of light found at different depths Some fish even manage to disguise their activities by amazing manipulation of the stripes in their patterns. When darting forward, they change transverse lines to longitudinal ones which tend to conceal their movements The stripes quickly resume their transverse position when the fish draws up short.

Dinny, the Vancouver Public Aquarium's Malaysian water monitor, receives a diet of eggs, heart, smelt and chicken heads.

RESIN AND ROSIN

What is the difference between resin and rosin? Resin is a thick usually amber colored liquid which exudes from many trees and plants, particularly following an injury. It is composed of acids which form after oxidation of terpenes. The resin from these trees is distilled to obtain turpentine and rosin. Rosin is a solid amber-colored, brittle substance. It is used in manufacturing paper, soap, paint and varnish and a long list of other products.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN'S CLUB
E. E. (MICKEY) COE
Bus. 266-7111
Res. 278-0874
Brown Bros. Motors
5690 Granville St.
Vancouver 13, B.C.



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PIL-68-H4

JACKPOT WINNER $25

Mrs Agnes Labonte, Gibsons

Drawn at HOWE SOUND 5 & 10 STORE

Simply make a purchase at any one of the participating stores. This entitles you to make a draw from a box of tickets which will be located in each of the stores. The Jackpot grows by $5 each day until a winning ticket is drawn. Watch the sign on the end of the Gibsons Shell Service Station and see the Jackpot Grow. Winning monies will be paid in the form of script and honored at any of the participating stores below.

Howe Sound 5, 10, 15c Store
Nevens Radio & TV
Sun Glass & Interiors
Murray's Garden & Pet Shop
Ken's Lucky Dollar Store
Thriftee Ladies Wear
Walt Nygren Sales Ltd.
Earl's Agencies
Gibsons Hardware Ltd.
Gibsons Shell Service Station
Gibsons Bakery
Marine Men's Wear
Gibsons Barber Shop
Kruse Drug Stores Ltd.
Helen's Fashion Shop
Gibson Girl Beauty Centre
Fabric House
Lissi Land Florists