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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1967 — Volume 5, No. 1 — 10c

Sorry report . . .

Elphinstone 25% drop-out possible cause discussed

THIS YEAR'S grade 12 class at Elphinstone Secondary School experienced a 25 percent dropout, based on the 108 students who enrolled in grade 8. During the past 10 years Pender Harbour Secondary School has averaged a 13 percent dropout.

These figures were given by principals W. S. Potter and D. N. Skelton at last week's education meeting which brought together over 100 parents, teachers, trustees and students to discuss possible causes of the dropout problem.

Leader of the "free-wheeling" discussion was Adult Education Director and part-time teacher, Frank Fuller. Panel members were: student Ted Winegarden; superintendent Gordon Johnson; principals W. S. Potter and D. N. Skelton; and Mr. M. Blaney.

Considering five basic questions, discussion groups produced the following criticisms and suggestions:—

REJECT SYSTEM

Inadequate counselling requiring better counselling and communication between home and school to ensure that students are taking the courses they really want.

Many problems begin in elementary school where, because of competition and other factors, a student loses self confidence and rejects the teacher and learning. Calling for more attention being paid to the individual student, more emphasis on the qualifications of elementary teachers and smaller classes.

ANTIQUATED METHODS

Teaching methods were bad 20 years ago and bad today, more equipment and visual aids needed. Quality teaching is needed to overcome class boredom. Also contributing to students becoming bored are oversized classes with random distribution of student abilities.

In reply to the question, Is learning taking place in the classroom? One group commented that it is impossible to tell because there is no way of figuring out marks given on report cards. It was also stated that students are encountering a flat refusal by some teachers, to answer questions.

PANEL COMMENTS

In reply to the fair amount of criticism of teachers and teaching methods, Mr. Potter stated that of the 27 dropouts in this year's grade 12 class, the majority were poor achievers. There are less students dropping out with the introduction of the vocational program.

Mr. Blaney felt that teachers cannot be blamed so much as society which creates an atmosphere not conducive to learning and because of this the educational system needs changing.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson welcomed the students participation and felt their comments were well worth listening to. "As teachers, we miss all kinds of opportunity to help children grow up and discipline themselves," said the superintendent who also advocated that children from five years on, should be taught to exercise self discipline. When there has been a history of failure, it is difficult for the teacher to do anything.

There is some validity for the criticism of teachers and lack of success is often due to the teacher's inability to motivate students. There will never be enough high quality teachers just as there are not enough high quality people in any profession. There is a need for imaginative, resourceful and daring teachers, said Mr. Johnson.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The most concrete suggestion arising from the discussion was the need for a community council to look ahead and combat what might be in store for the Sunshine Coast, observed the superintendent who commented that if the problem should happen to be the smoking of marijuana, something should be done now, not just talk about it.

Reasons for student failure are very complex and the biggest factor is reasons beyond the control of teachers and school.

Mr. Don Skelton, principal of Pender Harbour Secondary School, said that a community council had been formed in that area, following a recent PTA meeting.

Special Counsellor Bud MacKenzie recommended strong parent involvement to act as a watchdog to see that the council operates effectively.

Following the meeting, twenty-seven persons, including students offered to form a committee to further investigate the cause of student failure and discover what the community can do to help those who prematurely drop out of secondary school.

Education Meeting

Taking a break during last week's Education Meeting, over 100 parents, students, teachers and trustees, ponder over the reasons, "Why Children Fail at School". When the education meetings, recommended by Trustee Celia Fisher, were started two years ago, there was little public interest but now parents are taking advantage of the opportunity to discuss educational problems and with a 25 percent student dropout at Elphinstone, last week's topic aroused the greatest interest.

Juvenile discipline . . .

Educational discussion reveals students beefs

MORE than one hundred persons attended the School Board's November Education Meeting, by far the greatest attendance yet and indicating the deep concern over the topic, "Why Children Fail at School."

Most significant was the high percentage of senior secondary school students who wanted to speak and with the consent of moderator Frank Fuller, held the floor for some time in a dialogue with parents and teachers, mostly concerned with discipline.

DISCIPLINE

The assembly was split into discussion groups to consider five basic questions and it was obvious that students were mostly concerned with: "What form of discipline and grading will contribute to lowering the number of failures and dropouts?"

One group maintained that there has been a change in students, many of whom from grade 10 level and up, have had the opportunity to work and accept responsibility; they have accepted the responsibility to continue their education and do not need persuasion. One student stated that right now they are being led by the hand and the discipline in force at Elphinstone Secondary is at the Junior Secondary level. While one student maintained that increased discipline will lead to further dropouts, another commented that he left school because of insufficient discipline which is needed but should be the right kind.

Much of the discussion was centred around the "no smoking" rule, students complained that seniors are not allowed to smoke or even carry cigarettes because of influencing the juniors but the teachers themselves smoke in school. One teacher's comment being that, senior students may be young men and women but they are still students; while a parent maintained that young adults should be treated as such.

The need for good pupil-teacher relationship was mentioned by one adult group who wondered if the age span in the high school is too great. It was also pointed out that while trade unions are advocating shorter work weeks and more leisure time, the students' work day is getting longer.

VICE-PRINCIPAL COMMENTS

Mr. C. B. Portman who became vice-principal of Elphinstone Secondary School, this term, commented that most disciplinary problems have their nucleus in the home. Educators have to find ways to make students want to learn; if they are happy in the school system they will be self-disciplined. He believes that schools are not offering what the students need and gave the example of lack of space for studying at Elphinstone and also for noon hour activities. Students hang around the stores, noon-hour, making a nuisance of themselves which leads to complaints from the merchants and further restrictions on the students.

Educators are between two pressures, one from the students saying, "give us what we want," and from the trustees saying, "give them discipline."

Mr. Portman's solution is to provide more space and facilities.

PRINCIPAL EXPLAINS

Mr. W. S. Potter, Principal of Elphinstone Secondary School, explained the purpose of discipline in school, which is designed to develop and maintain a good learning situation in a crowded, closed in community of 570 students, who must somehow work together to accomplish what society expects of the school.

If the learning situation is being hindered in any way, then this should be made known to the administrators.

At Sechelt . . .

Chamber of Commerce names Erich Hensch '68 President

ALTHOUGH not strictly on the evening's agenda, Sechelt Chamber of Commerce members elected a new president, vice-president and executive at the last regular meeting last Wednesday, November 29th.

Meeting in the Sechelt Theatre, President John Hayes explained that while he had a list of members who had indicated agreement to accept office, he had been unable to find anyone to stand for chair. Canon Minto Swan, vice Chairman had declined, explaining that during the next twenty-four months, he will be spending twenty-two away from the district.

Nominations were then called from the floor which resulted in Erich Hensch accepting nomination as President and Alex Gilmore Vice-President. Executive includes: Al Campbell, Joe Benner, Doug Wheeler, Bill Parsons, Morgan Thompson, Mick McKay, Jim Janiewick, Earnie Booth and Canon Minto Swan.

Long time Chamber member Joe Benner expressed disgust that so few members take the trouble to turn up at meetings, "I have two new members coming into the Chamber but I fail to see how we can expect them to come along when older members do not bother. We have members who are not seen from one year to another," he said.

The Chairman said he understood request by the Chamber for a light at the end of the new breakwater has been complied with and the light is now in use. Release from Department of Transport advises: "A lighted beacon has been established on the end of the rock breakwater at Selma Park, position 49° 27' 56.5N 123° 44' .39W. The structure is a concrete base with white mast and a red flashing light, characteristic .5 seconds flash, 5.5 seconds eclipse exhibited at a height of 20 ft. above high water.

Alex Gilmore reported that the Tourism committee has held one meeting and another is planned shortly. Consideration has been given a color brochure but this has to be considered further before any recommendations are made. The tourist booth in the Arts Centre proved of value during summer months but some thought is being given acquisition of a small building available to the Chamber at a low cost.

Mr. Hayes also reported that together with Doug Wheeler he had met Mr. Underwood of the Department of Highways. Some work is scheduled for the area and it is understood a start has actually been made on Mason Road. Mr. Wheeler expressed the view that action as compared to Pender Harbour is extremely slow. He pointed out that during the past two years, paving has been carried out on the Egmont, Francis Peninsula, Irvines Landing Roads and another is being pushed through from Irvines Landing to Garden Bay.

Norm Watson referring to the Regional District and the coming election of directors, said he is extremely pleased to see so much interest in the Regional Board. His big concern at this time is that the public will see fit to vote in favor of the proposed garbage By-law. "There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding on this but the board hopes to publish the facts," he added.

In keeping with other Chambers, it has been finally moved to seek financial support from Village Council. It was explained that Council of Gibsons makes a grant to the Gibsons Chamber and Powell River gets an annual grant of $2,500 from council. To date Sechelt Council has not been approached. It was also suggested and moved that a similar request be made to the Regional Board.

It was reported that work is to commence shortly on extension of the Sechelt Post Office. Contract has apparently been let and extension will be at the rear of the building.

Weatherman reports November mild month

GIBSONS area experienced a mild November according to the records of Mr. Dick Kennett. Mean temperature of the month was 42 degrees with a high of 54 on the 15th of November and a low of 27 on November 26th.

The first snow fell on Mount Elphinstone November 28th. Usually this occurs around October 23rd and the first killing frost arrived on the third of the month. Precipitation was 6.16 inches.

Three Dwarfs

There was plenty of mirth at St. Hilda's A.C.W. Fun Night when these three little dwarfs and their conductor made their appearance and danced their way through some real hot numbers. They were the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hayward and Mrs. Marie Firth. There is no doubt they will be requested to appear at many functions during the festive season.

Annual event . . .

Rod and Gun Club banquet attracts large attendance

WITH every ticket sold and still a long waiting list, two hundred and fifty people attended the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club Annual Game Banquet, held last Saturday in Roberts Creek Hall.

Venison, Moose and Elk, caught by club members and cooked to perfection by caterers Guy and May Winning of Ole's Cove were featured on the menu. The superb buffet laid out for late snacks included smoked salmon and oysters together with the cold meats.

Head table included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Spencer, Mr. R. Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schindell representing C.N.I.B. for whom the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club prepares frozen herring for bait, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason, Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. George Flay.

Mr. Wm. Rankin introduced former resident of the area, Mr. Lou Fox who presented the trophies. Mr. Fox donated the trophy awarded the fisherman catching the largest salmon, to the Club in 1957 and had the pleasant task of presenting it this year to Mr. Butch Ono who landed a 31½ lb. spring in Nor' West Bay. Mr. Fox who now lives in Haney was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rankin over the weekend.

Winners of the raffle were: Mr. Harry Schindell, sleeping bag; Mr. Dick Blakeman, fishing rod and reel; Mr. John Zucco, tackle box.

Door prizes were won by Mr. Lorne Wigard and Mr. Norman Hall. The spot dance was won by Mr. Roy Nygren and his daughter Jo Anne, taking brief respite from her studies at Simon Fraser University.

Helping make the evening a success were Mrs. Wilma Stephanson who was in charge of the serving and the popular Variatones from Richmond with their seven piece dance orchestra.

Two weeks jail term for impaired driver

FRANKLIN Fred Kingston of Halfmoon Bay was sentenced to two weeks jail in Sechelt Magistrates Court last week when he appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsdeadt charged with impaired driving.

Kingston, already under suspension from a previous offence was also fined $25 for driving while his right to drive was under suspension. A further six month suspension was added to his driving privilege.

Keith Deval of Sechelt, also charged with impaired driving was fined $200 and his driving licence suspended for three months.

Robert Gordon McLean of Gibsons was fined $75 for driving without due care and attention resulting from an accident November 9th in which his auto went out of control at the cemetery corner. A passenger with him received injuries and was taken to hospital.

Alex Skytte, aged 19 of Roberts Creek, was fined $50 for being a minor on licensed premises.

Twenty year old Randy Boyes of Gibsons was fined $50 for driving without due care and attention following an accident at Dogwood and Glassford Road. Two cars involved sustained damage to the extent of $2,400.

Popular Indian dies: 300 attend funeral

ONE OF the best known Indians in the community and Chief of the Sechelt band for some years passed away last Thursday, November 30th, at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Fifty-five years of age on December 1st, Alfred August was respected by Indians and non-Indians the length of the Peninsula. He suffered a heart attack a few years ago and had been in indifferent health ever since. As a result of this condition he was forced to give up his position as Chief of the band.

Buried in Sechelt on Monday, an unusually large attendance numbered a little more than three hundred and included residents from both the Indian and Sechelt village. Service was from Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 a.m. Celebrant was Father D. D. McDonald O.M.I. but for the first time in Sechelt, three priests offered Mass at the same altar, Father D. Kenney, Pastor of the Holy Family Church and Father M. Power, Principal of Sechelt Residential School.

Following the Libera Service, the procession led by five altar boys and three celebrants proceeded to the place of burial, the Sechelt Indian Cemetery.

Considered one of the biggest funerals seen in Sechelt, mourners came from Squirrel Cove and Sliammon. The deceased leaves a wife, Eliza, two sons Val and Elvin and two grandchildren.

Close relatives attending the service included three sisters, Marge from Egmont, Beatrice from Chilliwack and Dianne from Sechelt, also Mr. Bill Mitchell from Sliammon, cousin of Mrs. August.

Father M. Power, O.M.I. gave the eulogy to this fine man whose life terminated all too soon but whose memory will be held in high esteem forever.

Sechelt not failing $2 million indicates

DESCRIBED in certain quarters as a failing community, a member of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce has taken the trouble to list the following construction projects carried out during the past four years amounting to more than $2 million in Sechelt.

E & M Grocery Store, Benner Bros. (doubled) Hospital, Sechelt Marine Building, Fisher Apartments, Sechelt Motor Transport Garage, Lang Block, Bank of Montreal (doubled), Parker's Hardware (doubled), Government Liquor Store, Village Office, Park Building, Medical Clinic, Medical Clinic Extension, Richter Block, Wigard Block, Crucil Block, Cozy Court Motel (doubled), Centennial Library, Copping Motors, Sechelt Breakwater at Selma Park, business complex at Davis Bay together with motels and motel expansion at Wilson Creek-Mission Point area. On top of this is the fact that a number of private residences are presently under construction within the village.

Real estate agents report a marked increase in interest and sales last summer and feel the coming summer will see an accelerated interest in the district. In some quarters it is felt the stringent regulations now being enforced in the outside areas but not in force within the village, could very well lead to a decided increase in building in Sechelt.

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Great interest indicated as polling day approaches

GREATEST interest for some years has been shown in the coming elections with twenty-five taxpayers trying for eleven seats which include four for Regional Board, one for school trustee and three for each of village councils.

Added interest this year stems from the fact that the first election for directors to the Regional Board has produced a number of candidates. All seats on the School Board up for election have been contested but one only remains to be filled, that for Village of Gibsons.

Possibly greatest interest centres around bid by Fred Feeney for the Chairmanship of Gibsons Village Council. Considerable surprise followed ousting two years ago of Chairman Alf Ritchey by present Chairman, Wes. Hodgson. At that time, it is recalled, Fred Feeney led the polls for re-election as commissioner. The second vote of popularity went to Jim Drummond who this time takes part in a three cornered fight for two seats. There have been a number of flare-ups and petty bickering during the past two years in council and a large number of residents have indicated their desire for a younger man at the helm.

In Sechelt, a similar situation exists with Joseph Benner, a former commissioner and firm believer in progress, contesting the chairmanship with Bill Swain. Mr. Swain took over the reins one year ago in a three way fight with Bernel Gordon and Sam Dawe. His election to office followed resignation from council by Christine Johnston who left one year of her term to run.

Three newcomers to the local political scene seek election to two seats made vacant by Ray Clarke and Lauritz Hansen who on completion of their term indicated they would not stand for re-election.

With Sechelt facing a future as the hub of the Peninsula, many residents feel changes are needed and again indications are that younger men are needed in order to keep up with changing conditions.

Voting also takes place on the Regional Board By-law, No. 11 which if approved will pave the way for a Peninsula wide garbage pick-up and disposal. At a time when pollution is creating such a vast problem throughout the province it seems hard to believe that such a project could create any opposition. This is apparently so however but is believed to have stemmed from a misconception regarding cost. The Regional Board points out that cost per household is not expected to exceed $1.50 which is just about as cheap a service as anyone could possibly hope for.

On the school board scene, one seat comes up on the ninth and that is for the village of Gibsons. Peggy Volan seeks re-election but is contested by Dick Ranniger and Agnes Labonte. Three other seats for school trustee are contested today. These are for the rural areas and are presently held by Don Douglas, Joe Horvath and Cella Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is not seeking re-election but Don Douglas and Joe Horvath both have a fight on their hands and are contested by James Cramer, Sheila Kitson, Harry Almond and Norman Hough.

The school board as with both councils has had its trials and tribulations and popular opinion is again that changes are needed. The next few days will tell the story. In the meantime, it cannot be stressed enough; every solitary vote possible is required and considering so many people have shown sufficient interest to stand for public office, the very least we can do is GET OUT AND VOTE.

Promoted

Promotion was announced recently of Corporal Orville Underhill who took over command of the Sechelt RCMP detachment, replacing Keith Deevey who was transferred to Ottawa last September. Corporal Underhill is married with three young children.

THE PENINSULA Times
Sechelt - Phone 885-9654
Gibsons - Phone 886-2515

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Published Wednesdays by the The Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
September 30, 1967
Gross Circulation 1999
Paid Circulation 1764
(Subject to Audit)

Classified Advertising Rates:
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BIRTHS

TO CORPORAL and Mrs. Garry Stevens at Shiloh, Manitoba, November 23, a son, 8 lb., 6 oz. 984-1

TO FRANCES and George Betts at St. Mary's Hospital, a baby girl, Grace Bonnie, November 9. Another sister for Danny. 987-1

CHIPPENDALE—To Dave and Maureen (nee Mullen) Chippendale, a son Brian Robert, 7 lbs, 13 ozs., born at St. Vincent's Hospital, November 30. Proud grandparents, Joe and Lil Chippendale. 1209-1

OBITUARY

MacLEAN—Suddenly, December 2, 1967, Patricia Nanette MacLean of Gibsons, B.C. aged 53 years, survived by her loving husband, Donald, two sons, Ian and Neil of Gibsons. One sister, Mrs. Ronald (Peggy) Whitaker of Sechelt, B.C. Five granddaughters. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, December 5, 1967 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. 1213-1

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbours for the kindness given to Elsie during her lengthy illness and their kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother. Special thanks to members of the Arbutus No. 76 and Sunshine No. 82 Rebekahs, Rev. H. Kelly, Dr. A. Swan, Doctors, Nurses and staff at St. Mary's Hospital. —Dave Herrin and family. 1212-1

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WANTED to buy, 8-10 ft. glass boat. Any condition. Must be cheap. 885-9561. 1178-54

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LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate West Lake, Nelson Island, Jervis Inlet.
Take notcie that John Davison Manley of No. 207-1475 Laburnum Street, Vancouver 9, B.C., occupation taxi owner-operator intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of West Lake approx. 2000' S.W. of S. W. stake of D.L. 6853; thence N.E. along shore line 100' more or less; thence S. approx. 300'; thence W. approx. 100'; thence N. to starting post and containing ½ (one half) acre, more or less, for the purpose of campsite.
J. D. MANLEY
Dated November 6th ,1967.
1182—Pub. Nov. 29, D. 6, 13, 20

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate North Lake (Sechelt Peninsula).
Take notice that Sylvia Eleanor Hansen of 1277 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby 2, B.C., occupation housewife intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted 400' E. of Lot L6782 on shoreline; thence 300' N.; thence 100' E.; thence S. to shoreline; thence W. on shoreline to point of commencement and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.
SYLVIA ELEANOR HANSEN
Dated Nov. 10, 1967.
1157—Pub. Nov. 22, 29, D. 6, 13

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in Halfmoon Bay District Lot 1427 Group 1, NWLD Plan 7360.
Take notice that Donald Gallagher of Haney, B.C., occupation M.D. intends to apply for a lease of the folowing described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted SW corner Lot 3, Block 10, District Lot 1427, Group 1 NWLD, Plan 7360 thence NW for 300 feet; thence NE for 250 feet to NW corner Lot 5; thence to follow shoreline to point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less, for the purpose of float and boat anchorage.
DONALD GALLAGHER
Dated Nov. 30, 1967.
1207—Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, Jan. 3

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate North Lake (Sechelt Peninsula).
Take notice that Harold Herbert Hansen of 1277 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby 2, B.C., occupation fireman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted 80' E. of Lot U6782 on shoreline; thence 300' N.; thence 100' E.; thence S. to shoreline; thence W. on shoreline to point of commencement and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.
HAROLD HERBERT HANSEN
Dated Nov. 10, 1967.
1156—Pub. Nov. 22, 29, D. 6, 13

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LEGAL (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate in Secret Cove, B.C.
Take notice that J. Book of Vancouver, B.C., occupation salesman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted 495 ft. east of NE corner of lot 4661 thence 99 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 99 ft. west; thence 660 ft. north to point of commencement and containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer campsite.
J. E. BOOK
Dated November 4, 1967.
1130—Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, D. 6

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Sausage-hounds deserve to be pitied

DACHSHUND is more to be pitied than laughed at. That sausage-shape back not only invites ridicule—it's a health hazard besides.

According to recent information from rheumatism researchers, dachshunds are susceptible to degenerative disc disease in the spine, not unlike degenerative disc disease with osteoarthritis occurring in humans—and it's all on account of their funny figure.

When a dachshund gets old, he usually gets fat, and because he has a poorly constructed back—from the mechanical point of view—the extra weight pulls down his spine and bends it. This squeezes the discs and brings on the disease.

The first sign the dog is in for trouble usually is his inability to climb stairs. He'll jump at them, but his hind legs won't follow his forelegs, because they hurt when he tries to move them. So he'll just sit there looking at the stairs forlornly.

After that, when the disease has progressed a little further, his tail will begin to droop and finally the poor animal will suffer a complete paralysis of his hind quarters. And unless he undergoes surgery, he's doomed. Other than surgery, the only treatment is rest—or a cast. Medical men have found they can design a little plaster jacket which serves as an admirable cast.

NOT ONLY ONE

A dachshund is not the only animal in which arthritis researchers have found conditions resembling the rheumatic diseases —man's oldest known disease.

Beagles, for instance, get osteoarthritis of the hips because of the unusual shape of their hip joints at birth—and they respond to treatment by hydrocortisone just like their arthritic masters.

And boxers, Boston pups and English bulls—in fact all straight-legged canines—are susceptible to this malady because of the continual hammering at their hip joints when they walk or run.

Dalmation coach hounds have an inherited kidney disorder leading to accumulation of uric-acid which causes gout in humans and leads to deposits of urate material at the joints. But so far the hounds haven't been known to develop gout. Contrary to the age-old belief arthritis researchers say that alcohol does not cause gout, but since stress and alcohol exacerbate gout in humans, it might be speculated that the hounds are safe because they don't play the stock market and drink wine.

Poodles, it seems, must pay for their pride. They often suffer fallen arches as a result of the strain they put on their feet with their high-stepping gait.

HORSES NOT IMMUNE

And even those patricians—race horses —are not immune to occupational hazards. They can get arthritis. One specialist tells of a horse he knows with the disease which won a race after being dosed up with cortisone.

One of the latest findings of arthritis researchers—ane one of the most interesting—is the discovery in swine of a disease like chronic arthritis which seems to be caused indirectly by erysipelothrix, a highly contagious disease.

In a study made at Lafayette University, Indiana, researchers found that one-third of the pigs surviving an infection of erysipelas contracted a disease resembling arthritis in man—the most serious of the rheumatic diseases.

Clinically and microscopically, the disease closely resembles the human affliction, but there are both differences and unknown factors. Rheumatoid arthritis in humans usually occurs in full maturity, while in pigs it starts in youth. Pregnancy eases symptoms in humans—but not in the afflicted pregnant pigs.

NOT JUST FOR FUN

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society says that the medical researchers have more than just idle curiosity about these rheumatic-type diseases in animals. They're not just studying them for fun.

Interest in possible infectious causes of arthritis has recently been stimulated by the demonstration of at least two new types of bacteria in Reiter's disease and rheumatoid arthritis, but these findings still await confirmation.

Rheumatic diseases, says the society, are responsible for great suffering and economic losses all over the world, yet no one knows what causes them or how to cure them.

What research men learn about similar diseases in animals, might help them to find the cause of certain forms of arthritis in humans.

A couple of married men returned home from a poker session rather late one night, and were talking things over. Finally one asked, "George, will your wife hit the ceiling when you come in at this late hour?"

"I guess so," came the answer. "She's always been a lousy shot!"

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Dec. 6—8 a.m.-8 p.m. Election of School Trustees Rural Area B.

Dec. 6—8 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. All candidates meeting. Municipal elections.

Dec. 7—1 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. OAPO Christmas Dinner.

Dec. 9—8 a.m.-8 p.m Municipal and Regional District Elections.

Dec. 10—10 a.m. Wilson Creek Range, Sechelt Rod & Gun Turkey Shoot, Shotgun and 22 rifle. Special events for beginners.

Dec. 11—7:30 p.m. St. Aidan's Parish Hall, Roberts Creek. "Life in the Arctic", slides etc. by Mr. Ross Gibsons, proceeds to Maintenance Fund.

Dec. 12—8 p.m. Larson's Resort, Madeira Park, Pender Harbour & District Chamber of Commerce meeting.

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Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

ON MONDAY night an educational meeting was held at our school. About thirty of our own students attended the meeting which was planned to discuss the problem of high school drop-outs. More topics were discussed than intended. We hope that there will be future meetings of this sort.

Our Christmas dance which will be held on December 15, has had a slight change. Instead of having "Billy Dixon and the Accents" who are now unable to make it, we have a contract with the "Wiggy's Symphony," a band that has appeared on the well-known "Let's Go" show on television.

Last weekend our junior basketball teams journeyed to North Vancouver for games with Sutherland Junior Secondary. Their games got underway at 6:30 p.m. with the junior girls. Although we put up a hard battle, Sutherland's team proved to be a little "tough" for us. We took two junior boys' teams with the older ones coming out victorious. Our congratulations are extended to all the students, who showed a great amount of school spirit, and also Mr. Yablonski, Mr. Bjornson and Miss Kawasi, who made the trip possible.

But this was not to be the end of the night. A sock hop was held after the games, where everyone mingled with each other. About 9:30 their vice-ptincipal came on the stage to make an announcement which he wasn't sure would be for the good or bad!

Apparently the ferry system connecting Horseshoe Bay and Langdale had been discontinued for the night due to very strong gales. Therefore the Sutherland students were going to have to billet the students from Elphinstone. The gym was almost in a state of chaos. Between people getting overly excited or worried about having to get to work the next day, you might have thought World War III had started. Eventually between many phone calls and quick organization on the behalf of both schools, all the students were billeted.

The teams met back at the school the next morning and caught the 9:30 ferry. We hope we may show them the same hospitality if we have a return match. It must have been surprising to most parents to be expecting the sons or daughters home after the game and then to have a phone call asking if they could bring home two or three other people. Overheard on the office phone—a grade 8 boy talking to his mother, "Hey Mom, is it okay if I bring home two girls tonight?"

Here is an excerpt from a Vancouver newspaper which may be interesting, it was entitled, "Smoking—kaff, kaff, in school?" Principal Cam Mackenzie passes out ashtrays to students at Centennial Senior Secondary school Coquitlam, where smoking is allowed between classes. These students are studying during free period. The right to smoke cigarettes in the cafeteria was granted last Easter, when school had been opened for about three months. It was started as an experiment to try to eliminate the furtive smoking in washrooms and parking lots. It seems to have been successful and has become an accepted part of an atmosphere of student-teacher harmony.

Golf: Where you are a pedestrian without being run over.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT

PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BY-LAW No. 81.

Take notice that The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of December 1967, under provisions of the Municipal Act, to consider a proposed revised Zoning By-law.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, during business hours, between December 12th and December 20th, 1967.

E. T. Rayner, Village Clerk

Gibsons School Trustee Candidates

Mr. Dick Ranniger

Seeking to represent the Village of Gibsons on the School Board, Mr. Dick Ranniger has a very definite program and is anxious to keep the public better informed on School Board expenditures. A resident of Gibsons for the past three years, Mr. Ranniger is a micro wave and maintenance technician with the B.C. Telephone Co., where he has been employed for 18 years.

Mrs. Agnes Labonte

Mrs. Agnes Labonte is extremely active in community affairs. Before her marriage she worked for a school board as secretary in elementary and secondary schools. She has been a leader in Guiding for thirteen years and recently retired as Division Commissioner. She has also been very active in the Gibsons PTA. Mrs. Labonte is the mother of two daughters aged 10 and 12 years.

Mrs. Charlotte (Peggy) Volen

Mrs. Peggy Volen, who has been nominated to represent the Village of Gibsons Landing as School Trustee, has served in this capacity for the past four years. During this time she has attended many seminars, board meetings and work shops besides meetings and work at the local level. A past president of Gibsons PTA, Mrs. Volen is married with two children attending school and a daughter who graduated last year. Her reasons for wishing to continue her service to the district are because she believes in continued progress in education, for the children are the ones who must compete with the working forces of tomorrow. The education department sets the curriculum and with realistic study along with consideration for those paying taxes, it is possible to have good schools and good courses which lead to good citizens and a good community.

Mrs. Volen believes that the knowledge she has gained qualifies her to serve the community and school pupils. Voting takes place at Gibsons Municipal Hall, December 9th.

Alarm expressed . . .

Emergency meeting called regarding sewage problem

NEW LEGISLATION regarding sewage disposal, introduced by Order In Council last August and now in effect, threatens to freeze construction of new building in downtown Squamish and could have a similar effect in any area of the province where the water table or high water mark of any body of water is less than 4 feet below ground surface at any time.

Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health, held an emergency meeting in Gibsons on Monday, where Dr. Reynolds, Director of the Health Unit stated that he intends to see that the new regulations are enforced.

DANGER

Incidence of infectious hepatitis in Squamish is alarming and although people are receiving the precautionary injection of gamma globulin, this is no solution and new cases are still being reported. Efficient sewage disposal is the only solution. In downtown Squamish, raw sewage is seeping into drainage ditches, stated the Director.

Squamish is situated in the delta lands of the Squamish River and in winter the water table rises to the surface and in summer is only three and one half feet below surface.

STALEMATE

Attending the meeting were Councillor Norm Barr and Village Clerk Bill Kennedy who explained that the Municipality of Squamish had public support for installation of a municipal sewage system but the Provincial Government would not guarantee the bonds at the interest rate which could be obtained. The Provincial Government must either guarantee the bonds or lend us the money, stated councillor Barr.

Squamish Municipal Council is seeking the support of the Union Board of Health and wished to have a sanitary survey made of the Squamish area. The Board members unanimously agreed to give support and Dr. Reynolds stated that the minutes of the meeting would be sent to Minister of Health, Victoria, together with a letter. It was further agreed to send copies to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and to the M.L.A. representing Squamish and also Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio.

Commissioner Ken Goddard, representing the Village of Gibsons, observed that the new legislation will affect certain areas of Gibsons.

ALTERNATE METHODS

Discussing alternate sewage disposal methods where ground conditions are unsuitable for an absorption field, Senior Public Health Inspector H. B. Catlin stated that even if soil were placed on a lot to a depth of four feet to comply with regulations, this would not be good, for effluent would still find its way into drainage ditches and also conditions are affected by tide levels in many areas.

Only acceptable measure would be water-tight storage tanks which would require pumping out and would have to be several times the normal storage capacity. Also there is another system which costs about $1,000 and involves motors and guages which if they did not function would render the system no more effective than the normal septic tank.

Councillor Barr stated that anything other than a municipal sewage system will eventually be a waste of money and is costing the taxpayer more than the municipal rates will be.

School Trustee Don Douglas commented that if the Government is going to enforce the regulations it must be prepared to provide the necessary funds.

BASIC RULES

Of the thousands of bicycles in Canada, the greatest number belong to children. Any youngster who is given this two wheeled vehicle should be taught the basic rules of traffic safety, as important to cyclists as to motorists. He should understand that when he is on the road he is a driver with responsibilities. If his home town has safety classes for young riders given by the police department, he should attend them.

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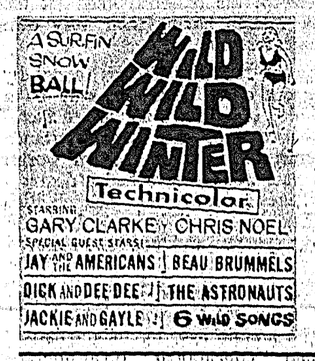

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THE PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
1867 1967

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

18 year olds young adults

GRATIFYING though it is to hear that a number of students took the trouble to attend the recent education meeting at Elphinstone and, indeed, quite adequately express their views on some of the problems obviously existing at Elphinstone High, it is extremely doubtful if their comments will ever get to second base.

What too many educators and perhaps adults as a whole overlook is the fact that a few years ago young people were out working for a living, supporting a wife and young family and in some cases fighting for their country at the age of eighteen. One might therefore appreciate the feelings of those at or near this age who have to suffer the indignity of an oversized individual confiscating any cigarettes he might catch them with within the school boundary yet complacently smokes himself.

This by no means indicates approval of the smoking habit, particularly in the case of those youngsters who kid themselves they have to prove maturity by means of a cigarette drooping from their mouths. However, at the grade twelve level, they are no longer children and can hardly be expected to follow like sheep a number of petty restrictions imposed by one or two pompous people who are incapable of setting an example themselves.

The smoking issue is, of course, but one of the complaints and it is sufficient to say we have on hand a letter from one student who very ably expresses his views which are far from complimentary to the school. This student had the courage to sign the letter which he wished published. We did not comply for we had no desire to hear of him having to undergo recrimination. It would have been very simple for the powers that be to label him as a solitary trouble maker. He certainly is not that for the situation has been discussed with other students who have supported his remarks. Should others choose to write in also, then we would naturally publish them, should they so wish.

One ominous fact emerging from the recent Education meeting is that a 25 percent drop-out was reported in this year's grade 12 class at Elphinstone compared to 13 percent at Pender Harbour. This would appear a serious situation worthy of a thorough investigation by the Board of School Trustees. It could well be that much of the problem exists through too much interference by trustees in deciding policy, for after all, they are not educators, neither are they trained in school administration. This is a job for the experts and should be entirely up to the principal for this is why he is paid a substantial salary. Should he fall down on the job, then the time will have arrived for action by the Board of Trustees.

We have very good reason to believe the present trustees have played a large part in formulating school policy and consequently much of todays problems are not necessarily the fault of the principal.

The coming election will see a number of changes on the School Board and we would suggest at this time, a little more thought be given to letting the captain run his own ship, then should the next graduation reveal a still floundering vessel, the answer will be obvious.

Thank you, Scandinavia

THANK you, Scandinavia.

Why this note of thanks? Quite simple. It suddenly occurred to us that we had not had an editorial on any Scandinavian country or issue in we don't remember when. And why is that? Again, quite simply, because the good folk who inhabit the five lands of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden have learned to live in such brotherly toleration with each other that they seldom produce that type of raspy news which calls forth editorials and news stories.

It is sometimes said that the Scandinavians deserve little praise for this "because they don't have the problems which other countries and peoples have." This is true; in many cases they do not have the same kind or magnitude of social, economic, political, and emotional problems. But that is only a small part of the tale. The Scandinavians, like any other land or folk, could have enormous problems if they allowed themselves to. Instead, they have learned to compromise, to seek peaceful, orderly, constructive solutions. They have made mistakes, but more often they have progressed. They have consciously cultivated a quality of thought and outlook which encourages the best in men.

Thank you, Scandinavia, for the example which you set in this troubled world.

The status of women

SINCE Betty Friedan wrote her best-seller, Feminine Mystique, detailing just how men brain-washed women into staying in the kitchen for so many centuries some women have had the uncomfortable feeling that she may be right. Now we have—in Canada—the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

When the Commission became a reality this spring, waves of doubt and praise swept the nation's press—at the idea of women having their very own government study.

One of the plus factors hopefully flowing out of the hearings, may be a heightening of women's opinion of themselves—a sense of their own importance and contribution in the modern world. In the past women have had a distressing tendency to downgrade their abilities and effectiveness both inside and outside the home sphere—and men have believed them.

Much has happened in the 50 years since women got the vote. Two world wars, the atomic age, the pill, enlarged job and educational opportunities, streamlined housework, upheaval from rural to urban to high rise living, and the gradual disintegration of traditional religious and moral values have left their mark on both sexes.

But setting up the study is a brilliant move. What it really amounts to is a national group therapy session. For the next few months, during committee hearings, Canadians are going to think, talk, fight and read about the many facets of women and the family. Perhaps in the end, when the report is published, we will all feel relieved and cleansed.

Poet's Corner

LITTLE CROSS

—by Dorothy Swinney

T'was on the day of Armistice,
The troops again were met,
The vicar in his stately robes
Gave splendor to the set.

The pipes resounded mournfully
The groups assumed their place
With regal floral tributes all
For each appointed space.

The flag was lowered down the mast
And on the legion green
A little cross lay cast aside
Forgotten, yet serene.

The grey heads bowed on tunics blue
Where service metals gleamed
And each remembered buddies gone,
But yesterday it seemed.

The wreaths were placed with reverence
upon the cenotaph
But little cross lay silent there
As the ranks filed past.

And as the last of all the host,
Had entered in the hall
A kindly man gave little cross
The finest place of all.

From where, came little cross to day
Which shone with heaven's beam,
And who was it that placed it there,
Upon the legion green?

THE PENINSULA Times
Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Aisgard, Publisher
Subscription Rates: (in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9 - 3 Years, $13
U.S. and Foreign, $5.50
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Minute Messages

HE GIVES US COMFORT

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

This is one of the puzzling sayings of Jesus. It could mean among other things that our capacity to experience grief is the measure of our capacity to experience happiness. If we cannot feel grief deeply, then our happiness will be superficial.

Moreover, deepest grief can be followed by greatest happiness. When we are overwhelmed with sorrow, we are left helpless and in desperate need of a Friend. While appreciating the kindness that human friends may give, we know that human aid is not nearly sufficient.

In our conscious need we turn to the only source of adequate comfort—the only one who can be with us always and give us hope, strength, victory, peace and encouragement to carry on, and take up our duties again. We turn to Jesus, whose redeeming, comforting Presence gives us deep and abiding happiness, enabling us to overcome our grief. "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

—W. M. Cameron,
(United Church of Canada)

Reader's Right

Closed shop?

Editor, The Times:

Sir.—Re "Happenings at Elphie," Nov. 29, Peninsula Times.

If the correspondents for "Elphie Happenings" were hoping to find something "rotten" to do to Pender students, they accomplished their aim.

We presume the sponsors mentioned are some Sechelt Merchants and business people who have been kind enough to purchase advertising space in our yearbook.

The yearbook staffs from our school did not know that Elphinstone had staked out their area any more than the merchants of Sechelt seem to realize that they should not be guilty of contributing to the Sakinaw.

We were not aware either that their commitment to us prohibited them from making a similar contribution to the Elphinstone effort IF THEY WISHED TO DO SO.

Since our yearbooks have been receiving sponsorship from Sechelt for at least seven years, the yearbook staffs of the Elphinstone what's its name have apparently been very remiss in the canvass of their area, if this is the first they have become aware of our invasion.

When the nominations are open for "Mr. and Miss Big Mouth" of the year, we heartily recommend the above mentioned correspondents for the top of the list.

(Miss) WENDY HATELY.
(Miss) MAUREEN GARDINER.

Sechelt booms

Editor, The Times:

Sir.—The cost of houses in our new Regional District has jumped about 20 percent. You don't believe it? Then ask the people who are building at the present time.

What does this mean to you? It means that you can expect a building boom in Sechelt Village.

A. R. SIMPKINS,
Bricklayer.

Publicity helps

Editor, The Times:

Sir.—As Secretary of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club, I'd like to take this opportunity in thanking you most heartily for the excellent co-operation you have given our club publicity-wise since its inception.

The publicity you have given us through your fine paper has helped considerably to promote the aims of our club and is appreciated by each and every member. Thank you again.

(Mrs.) DOREEN LEE,
Secretary.

Shangri-La

Editor, The Times:

Sir—When I return at weekends from U.B.C. to the Peninsula, I pick up our local papers to see what is cooking in my home area. I have been troubled to read two news items these last few weeks—one on Sechelt teachers' selfish demands for wage increases—and one on the district's being over teacher entitlement.

When I read the first, recalling the settlement, two years ago in a two year contract, which resulted in a situation which, this year, put our Sechelt teachers in a salary position lower than that of our sister districts, Powell River and Squamish, I felt that the Sechelt teachers were being made, unnecessarily, the butt of a half-reported story.

Our fair wages and equal standing in salary matters with Powell River and Squamish, is of great interest to teachers contemplating application for work in this area. Our fair sized classes, too, are really impressing the prospective teachers, who know that to teach well and to assist the individual child as much as possible, a class of reasonable small members is one of the most important helps.

I am attending the University of British Columbia this year with the support of our district's School Board. As a teacher on leave of absence in this way, I find I am a kind of ambassador for our district. My instructors and fellow education-students are greatly impressed by our School Board's sponsorship of its teachers in this way.

They are impressed too by the area's hiring of teachers over-entitlement. University instructors and education students alike are extremely alive to the provision of smaller classes. I was really happy to be able to say at U.B.C. that there were no over-stocked classes in our area!

To be able to tell my classmates that we have a District Library and Resource Centre—and that they need have no qualms on taking a practicism here, because our district had taken step to provide films, filmstrips, pictures, etc.—has made several want to apply here for teaching practice.

Every forward step our School Board takes, every tax-dollar in this area spent on education, sets our district in a more greatly respected position. These benefits will attract the best quality teachers to us. We need them for our children. I'd like to flaunt our area's generosity in education. Let's not have our local papers report it in a negative way.

JOAN WARN.

Our "Ambassador" is obviously unaware that the one item referred to was an official news release from the school board and the second a factual report. She also overlooks the fact that the Times followed up with a release from the local teachers. —Editor.

Thanks in order

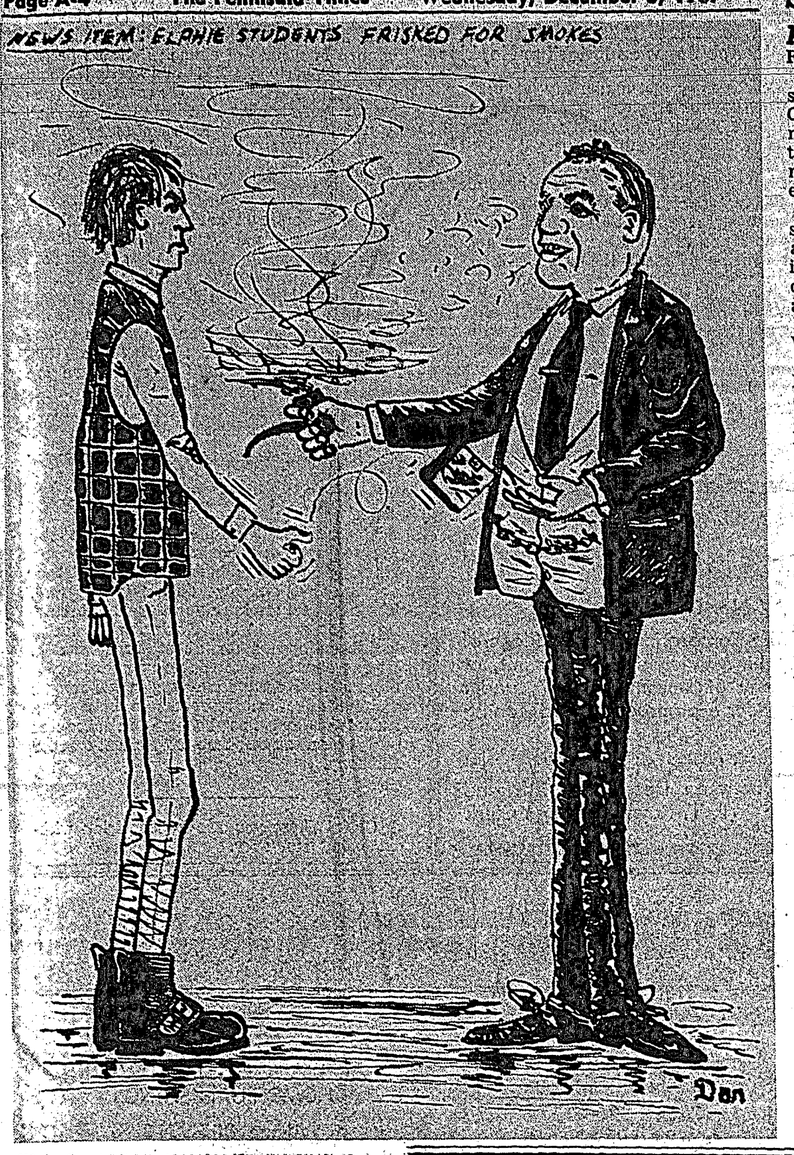
Editor, The Times:

Sir—Instead of cussing de Gaulle we ought to thank him, and thank God for animating him to stop Britain from joining the European Common Market. It would be Britain's death as a sovereign nation if she joined—and maybe his interference into Canadian affairs will drive the French Canadians, who are after all mostly from Norman and Breton stock, and therefore closely akin to Anglo-Saxondom, if only they knew it, back into the Canadian fold, rather than risk joining up with the volatile, unpredictable French nation under de Gaulle's leadership. Hats off to the old warrior.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

WATCH DRUGS

Don't take drugs you're not familiar with or are not prescribed for you by your physician. There are some drugs on the market that can cause diabetes in a person not under a doctor's care while taking them. Drugs prescribed by your friends or other members of the family may be wrong for you and could cause illness or even death.



"It's for your own good, smoking is a stupid, costly habit and also bad for your health."

Safe-Driving Week back police suggest caution

RCMP ARE conducting a Safe-Driving Week again from December 1st to 7th, sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Council, and during this period police will maintain extra vigilance. The idea is not to obtain extra charges but to encourage motorists and other road users to exercise extreme caution at all times.

Members of the detachment report that since January 1st, 1967, there have been a total of 105 accidents in the Sechelt area in which 33 persons were injured. Total damage amounted to $60,150 but fortunately there were no highway deaths.

Prosecutions during last Safe Driving Week amounted to twenty-one.

Statement from Prime Minister L. B. Pearson regarding the present program emphasized the need of every driver to accept his responsibilities while driving. He says: "A nations well being is usually gauged by the amount of security enjoyed by the citizens. One of the major threats to Canada's population is the senseless killing and maiming that continues to take place on the country's highways and streets.

"The problem is serious and must be solved. However, we cannot expect any single individual group or government to accomplish this alone. Total participation by all is needed.

"During Safe-Driving Week, the Canadian Highway Safety Council impresses on Canadian motorists and pedestrians the fact that they must too do their share.

"It is my hope that every Canadian with a sense of responsibility will take it upon himself to support the Council in Safe-Driving Week and help free Canada's highways and streets from the stigma of death and crippling injury that has come to characterize them."

West Sechelt School for Area B electors

FOR THE benefit of Area B Regional Board voters, Chairman Norm Watson points out that the West Sechelt Polling Booth is located at the West Sechelt School situated at the top of either Mason or Nor West Roads. The other polling booth for Area B will be the Halfmoon Bay Post Office.

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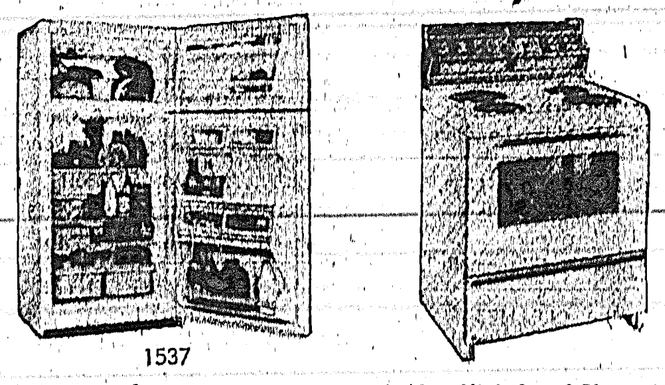
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VOTE WISELY

There are those for and those against the Regional District concept but in general principle it must be admitted that it is the only vehicle with which badly needed services will be established on the Peninsula.

I personally feel the present appointed directors have laid the foundation stone upon which, with sensible and responsible guidance, will evolve a bargaining body capable of not only providing added services and facilities but, with careful attention to the purse strings, will bring these projects into being without too seriously affecting the present Mill rate.

In this respect I would say, my nine years experience on the Hospital Board, still operating at minimum cost to the taxpayer without loss of efficiency, will stand me in good stead. I am also presently honoured in holding the position of Chairman of the Selma Park Community Centre, and employed in the advertising department of the Peninsula Times.

During the past year, Area C in the Regional District has been represented by a man from another district which has not particularly benefited this area which includes that district from the Sechelt boundary to Wilson Creek.

I have resided in Area C for the past 15 years and pledge myself, if elected to office, to work to the best of my ability for those I represent and the Peninsula as a whole.

ON DECEMBER 9th VOTE HARVEY P. HUBBS X FOR REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

CHRISTMAS Dinner at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, December 2nd was an unqualified success. The hall was gay with Christmas lights and decorations, the work of Mrs. Guy Clear, Mrs. Ralph Lynds and Rob Wilkinson.

An excellent turkey dinner was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Roy Holgate and Mrs. John Hall. A real community spirit prevailed throughout the evening among the more than 50 members and friends present whose ages ranged from 10 to 80.

After dinner, Canon Alan Greene entertained the guests with stories of Christmas adventures along the B.C. coast with the Columbia Coast Mission.

A Christmas pantomime in three acts, "Hearts and Flowers," received a warm reception. Those taking part were Janet Allen, Blanche McCrady, Vie Lynds, Olive Clear, Mary Tinkley, Vylo Wilkinson, Helen Moffatt. The singing, in which the audience joined was led by the sweet voice of Thelma Prittie, while Bea McCaul with her sound effects almost stole the show. A happy evening finished up with a song, delightfully rendered by Deirdre Murphy, "Singing your way home."

Members of the Welcome Beach Community Association gave their approval to the purchase of a piano and discussed preliminary plans for enlarging the hall.

IN BRIEF

The Lovers of League Christmas party will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall from 2-4 p.m. on December 16th and not December 9th as originally planned. Two nature films from the U.B.C. film library to be shown are "Grey Squirrel" and "Animals of the B.C. Woods". All children resident in the Halfmoon Bay area will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister of Rivers Inlet who have been the guests of Fred's father, Mr. Milford McAllister, have now settled in Gibsons.

Despite the stormy weather and the interruption of ferry service last Friday, a few stalwarts managed to get to their cottages for the weekend. Among them were Jack Temple, with Jack Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert James, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coatham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades and Bill and Ron Gunn.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean were their son Norris with his wife Kathy of New Westminster.

Merry Christmas concert by young students

CHILDREN and the young people from Elphinstone and Gibsons Elementary School are planning to wish us a merry Christmas at a Concert to be held December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone's Auditorium.

Mrs. Muriel Neilson's Elementary School Choir needs no introduction, in two short years it has earned an enviable reputation.

The District Band, which also has a fine reputation has been experiencing difficulties in finding time to schedule practices and is finding one per week inadequate but they are preparing to blow up a lively storm for the concert.

Elphinstone's new Glee Club conducted by Mr. Cyril Portman although small and very new has agreed to take part and Mrs. Diane Laird has some light-toed Scottish dancers to add sparkle to the program.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and the Band Parents Auxiliary.

POSTPONEMENT

The illustrated talk planned by the Arts Council for December 6 at which Mr. H. Klyne Headley was to have told of his meetings last summer with leading European music educators and its significance to this school district has been postponed until after Christmas.

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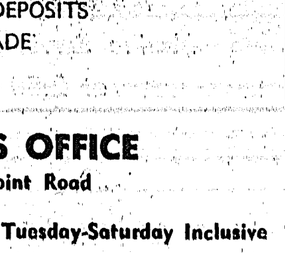

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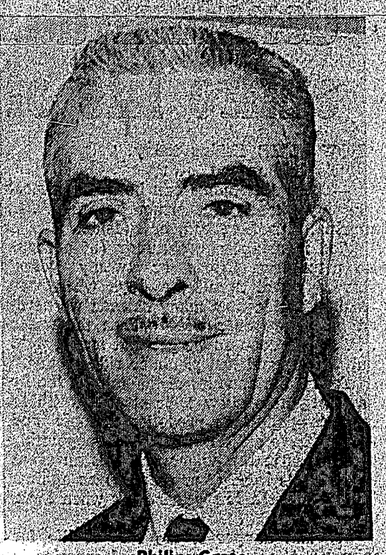
Sechelt Council Candidates

Mr. Harold Nelson

Interested in the future of Sechelt where he has lived most of his life, Harold Nelson has accepted nomination for the Village Commission. A keen fisherman and member of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, Harold is employed with B.C. Hydro and Power Commission and was recently promoted to fully qualified journeyman lineman after successfully completing a very intensive apprenticeship program. Active in community affairs, he has been a member of Sechelt and District Fire Brigade, since its formation. Mr. Nelson is married with three children.



Philip Gross

Mr. Gross has been a summer resident for the past twenty years but has been a permanent resident for four. He has been associated with the construction industry most of his life and for ten years held a senior position with two large companies. He says this experience should help him considerably should he be elected to council, and adds that although his will be but one voice, it will be heard loud and clear on behalf of the taxpayer.

Joseph Benner

One of the best known men on the Sunshine Coast, Joe Benner has been active in almost all organizations in the area. Charter President of both Kinsmen and Lions Clubs, he is an executive member of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Sechelt Recreation Committee and ran as candidate in the last Provincial election as a Liberal. He has already served a two year term on council which gives him valuable experience. He seeks office as Chairman and runs against Bill Swain.

Mr. Charles Rodway

A director in the logging company of M & W Logging, Charles (Chuck) Rodway has resided in the district for some years during which time he has played an active part in the community. One of the long time members of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, he has played a major part in almost all the projects undertaken by the club, including the annual Old Age Pensioner's trip to Clowhome to which he donates use of one of the company boats beside actively working on the event. He is also extremely interested in youth and is presently coaching a junior soccer team.

William Swain

William (Bill) Swain stands again for Chairman of Sechelt Council on completion of a one year term serving out the time of the previous chairman who resigned a year ago. Mr. Swain had previously served on council but until last year had been taking a well earned rest from public affairs. Born in England, he resided for some years in the United States and Vancouver before moving to the Peninsula seventeen years ago. He is a partner in C & S Sales Ltd., Sechelt.

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TO HAROLD AND JOYCE CLAY
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THEIR NEW MARINE SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS A BOON AND A CREDIT TO THE PENDER HARBOUR AREA.
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—WHAT AM I, WILL CHANGE PLACES OFTEN.
Enter as often as you like. But only on these forms found in the Peninsula Times or Coast News.
DRAW WILL BE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th at 4:00 p.m.
THIS WEEK'S CLUE:
PINK IS FOR GIRLS BUT MY COLOR IS BLUE
MY NAME COULD VERY WELL BE FIDO
YOU MIGHT SAY—I HAVE FOURS
YOU CAN TELL I AM SOFT BY MY NAME
BUT EVEN IF IT TURNS REAL COLD
MY NOSE WON'T TURN RED.
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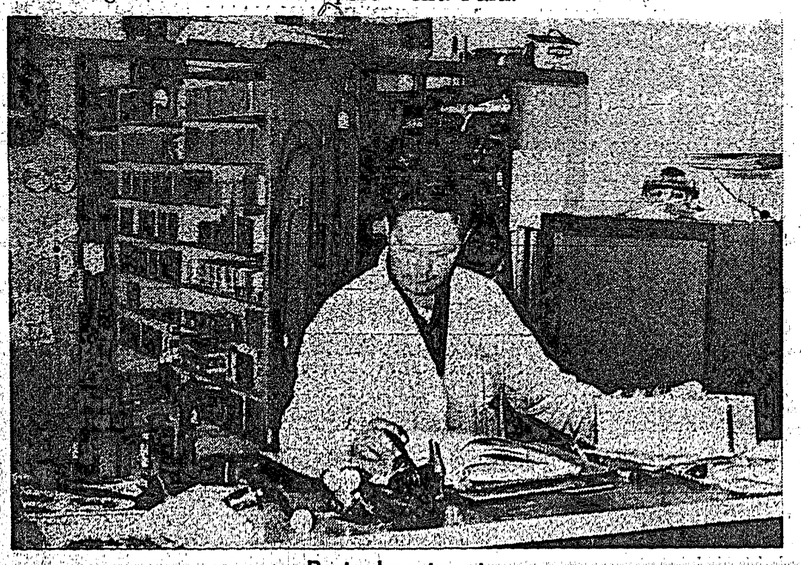
ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, THE HON. ALLAN J. MACEACHEN, MINISTER.

Madeira Marina expands

Further expansion takes place at Madeira Park clearly emphasizing the growth in the area, particularly in the resort and marine district. Seen above is the large new marine service department at Madeira Marina, operated by Harold and Joyce Clay. Ground floor houses a complete repair shop, show room and parts department, the upper floor will be the new home of the Clays who with a growing family decided the time has arrived for larger living quarters.

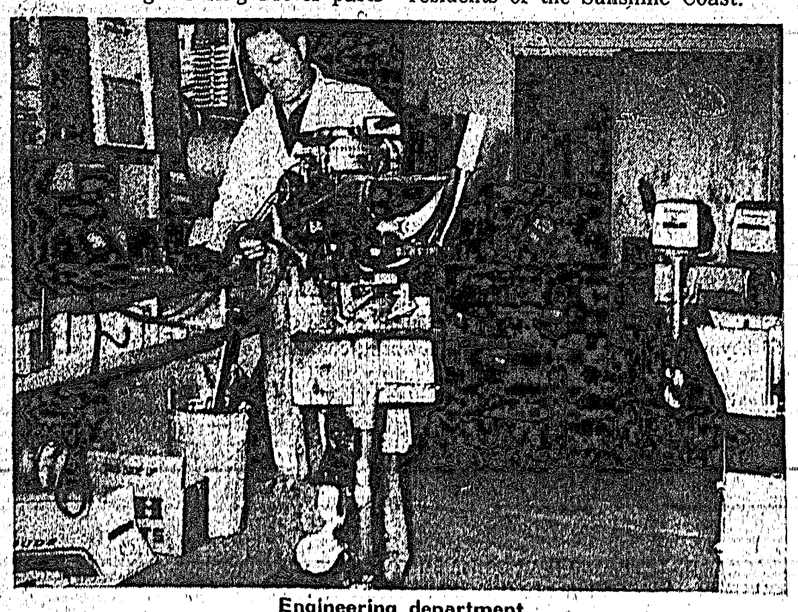
Marine headquarters

Fine selection of marine accessories and parts together with boats and motors are featured in what is one of the largest marine service departments on the Sunshine Coast, as seen in this interior view of part of the Madeira Marina expansion at Madeira Park.



Parts department

Hard at work in the parts department of his new marine service building at Madeira Park, operator of Madeira Marina, Harold Clay is seen checking his long list of parts and accessories prior to the grand opening of the project, Saturday, December 9th, at which a cordial invitation has been extended to residents of the Sunshine Coast.



Engineering department

Expansions certainly do not mean easing of one's working day, in fact quite the contrary for such growth simply means more business and greater variety of chores. On this occasion Harold Clay is occupied in a job at which he is well qualified, the maintenance of an Evinrude motor.

New channels help . . .

Constant danger rules entire life of salmon

"HOW'S THE fishing today?"

"No fish around . . ."

—These statements can be heard almost any day wherever fishermen gather . . . at marina, launching pad, or sudside.

And invariably an oldtimer (of perhaps no more than fifteen or twenty years' standing) will recall the days when "we used to decide how many salmon we needed before we ever went out on the water . . . and as soon as we got that many, we'd quit fishing and just picnic or ride around."

Today, the enemies of the salmon family have begun to show their strength. These enemies—pollution, predation, people and nature—have cut down the silver population of the seas to the point where it's an event to get one's limit (four salmon) as against the days just a few years back when there was no limit.

Constant danger is the rule of life for salmon. Attack by myriads of enemies is relentless and the death toll is staggering. Of the 3,000 eggs deposited by a sockeye, about 100 will become fingerlings and travel to the sea. Of these, 20 percent will return as adults under the best conditions. If ocean survival rates are poor, as few as two or three percent will return.

Some of the hazards are man-made. These include water pollution, hydro-electric dams, logging operations, and of course fishing. But nature herself is the salmon's cruelest enemy, for lethal changes in fresh and salt water environments take the greatest toll of young fish.

Salmon is a sensitive creature, and some species are more susceptible than others to injury through environmental changes.

The volume of water flowing in a stream regulates the number of fish it can support. In low flow periods, fewer fish survive, because of fierce competition for food and living space. Shallow water is far more susceptible to extreme temperature changes, and oxygen concentrations can be rapidly reduced. Abnormally high stream flows can be equally harmful, for floods can eliminate stream bank vegetation which contributes shade and is a source of food, destroy food organisms in the stream, and disturb spawning gravel. When floods subside, fish are frequently stranded and lost in isolated pools.

In many areas there is a shortage of suitable gravel in water of sufficient depth and flow. It is common to see a number of spawning salmon fighting for the same nesting site and often when this happens the first eggs deposited are destroyed by succeeding nest-diggers.

Silt and other organic matter such as bark, wood chips and leaves, can also be harmful.

Knowledge of the salmon's life in the ocean is scanty, and scientists find it very difficult to predict ocean survival with any degree of accuracy.

If the salmon survives these environmental hazards, it must then face the ogre of predation. Not only man enjoys the rich taste of salmon—seals, sea lions, killer whales and bears all take their share of adult salmon, and birds and larger fish prey on fry and fingerlings.

POLLUTION MOST FEARED

Of all the threats to the existence of salmon, pollution has become the most feared. Scientists contend that water pollution is potentially our most critical fisheries problem and warn that unless suitable safeguards are made compulsory, a burgeoning population could virtually wipe out the salmon resource of British Columbia.

Pollution can be defined as anything which unnaturally alters the quality of water, and there are two types—organic and inorganic. The former refers to wastes from sewage disposal systems, meat, fruit and vegetable processing plants and sawmills.

During the decomposition of untreated sewage in water, large quantities of oxygen are used up, and often a stretch of stream will become completely devoid of oxygen. In addition, sewage sometimes releases simple chemical compounds which act as fertilizers for some aquatic plants, and excessive algae or other plant growth can kill salmon. The "death" of Lake Erie is a classic example of a body of water becoming excessively polluted by untreated wastes.

Almost all of this pollution can be eliminated through artificial pretreatment of wastes, which in effect compresses in time and area the natural purification process of

Another extremely dangerous form of pollution is that caused by the introduction of inorganic wastes into the water. These change the fish's environment radically through physical or chemical action.

The effluent from pulp mills is one of the most familiar of these types of pollutants, but they can also emanate from metal plating plants, fertilizer plants, any type of mine, or from any industry which includes in its waste dangerous chemical compounds.

Modern detergents are another pollutant that can be extremely harmful.

Logging has taken a heavy toll of salmon, much of it by direct destruction of spawning grounds by dragging logs through the streams, building roads along the banks, falling trees across narrow waterways and the driving of free or boomed logs down shallow rivers. Log driving can erode stream banks, cause heavy silting which destroys eggs and bottom plants and gouge the gravel beds, making them useless to salmon. Well managed forests can be superb soil and water retainers, but extensive clearcut logging increases the run-off to dangerous levels. These practices can cause extreme fluctuations in water flows, from flash floods to a virtually dry stream, bank erosion, silting and temperature extremes.

DAMS AND FISH INCOMPATIBLE

Dams are among the prime man-made fish killers, and despite expenditure of many millions of dollars and years of research, no way has been devised to provide successful coexistence of high dams and large salmon runs on the same river.

Fishways can pass fish up and down over low dams, but their usefulness is severely limited because they often cause fatal delays in migrations.

Even when adult fish successfully pass a dam, they are faced with a huge lake or reservoir which has replaced the former stream bed. Water temperatures have been changed, and the water is generally so still and lacking in flow that the fish find it impossible to navigate.

Similar problems face young salmon fingerlings travelling downstream to the sea. They have difficulty finding the spillway, and the battering caused by the long drop over the dams face, down the concrete fishway or through the turbines is frequently fatal.

With present knowledge there is no solution to the problems of moving fish back and forth over dams in commercially significant quantities. The government of British Columbia, heeding the warnings of the industry, has enforced a policy which prohibits construction of dams on salmon rivers.

Biologists and engineers have made important progress in recent years in their efforts to control the natural hazards which take such a heavy toll of salmon in fresh water. Hatcheries have been used for experiments and scientific study, but have not yet been considered suitable for large-scale reproduction of salmon in commercial quantities in B.C. The most exciting prospects are contained in a new type of environment control which combines the best elements of the hatchery and the natural spawning stream.

Although some installations, such as those at the Big Qualicum and Fulton rivers are designed to control water temperatures as well as other factors, most spawning channel developments merely control water flow and provide ideal gravel conditions. In cutting out the dangers of flooding, drought and other hazards of natural streams, channels can boost egg-to-fry survival rates as much as six to 10 times over natural survival.

The channels provide all the normal food organisms found in a natural stream, for they are merely controlled extensions of a stream. The flow and depth of water is regulated, and the gravel is an ideal size for spawning and egg incubation. The dangers of bark or other materials smothering the eggs, of heavy silting, or flash flooding or of extreme low water are virtually eliminated. They also can provide additional spawning areas for lakes not fully utilized for raising salmon.

Artificial spawning channels are playing an important role in efforts to sustain and increase the salmon populations of British Columbia. Potentially, they are the most effective scientific weapon against the salmon's natural and man-made enemies, the streams.

CONGRATULATIONS

Harold and Joyce Clay on the Grand Opening of their new Marine Service at Madeira Marina, Madeira Park.

We were privileged with the Electrical Installation Contract.

NICK'S ELECTRIC & APPLIANCES

883-2516 - Electric Heat Specialist - Pender Harbour, B.C.

Announcing the Opening of...

MADEIRA MARINA

Madeira Park, B.C.

Harold and Joyce Clay extend a cordial invitation to all residents of the Sunshine Coast to drop in during the opening of their modern new Marine Service, Saturday, December 9th at 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

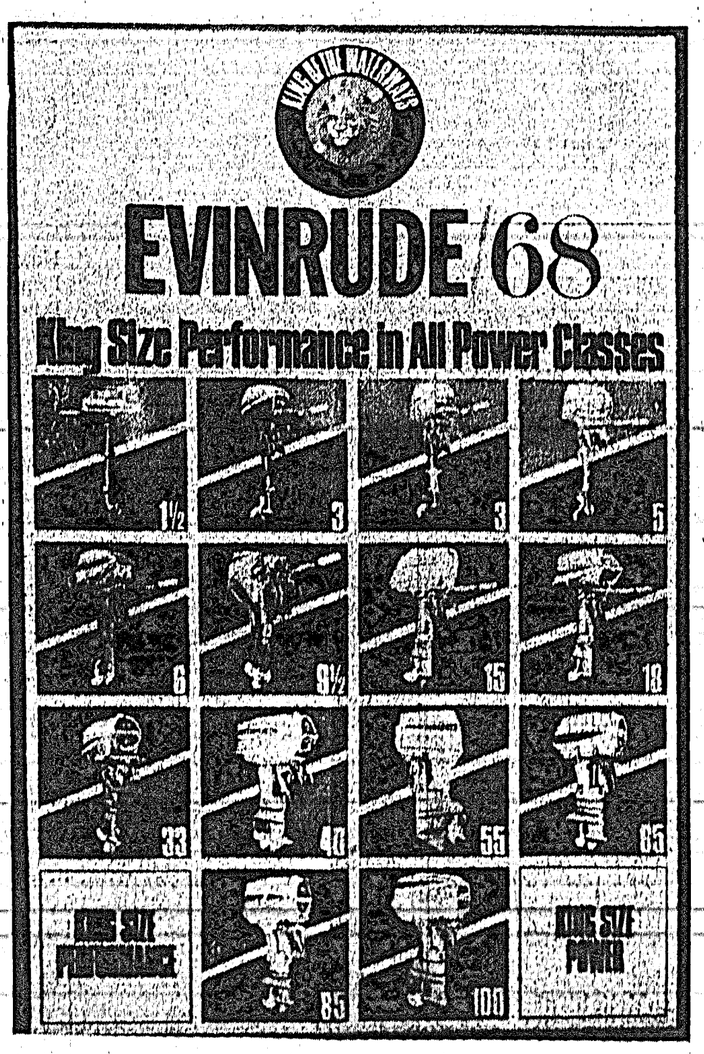
WE NOW HAVE ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE MARINE SERVICING DEPARTMENTS ON THE SUNSHINE COAST.

Phone 883-2266 Madeira Park, B.C.

SEE EVINRUDE FOR '68

IN OUR WELL EQUIPPED SHOWROOM

To ensure happy, trouble free motor performance visit Madeira Marina where we will be pleased to welcome you.



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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, December 6, 1967 Pages 1 to 8

Night of the Generals for Sechelt Theatre

ONE OF the most popular movies for many years comes to the Sechelt Theatre this week, announces proprietor John Hayes. Story involves the sordid murder of a Polish prostitute which would not normally have aroused much attention in Warsaw in 1942. But in this case all the evidence is pointed to a German General as the murderer, or rather, to one of three generals: a corps commander, scion of the old Germany; his chief of staff, who concealed his true nature behind a mask of flippant irony; and a commander of the elite Nibelungen Division, who looked like a statue portraying heroism.

A similar crime was committed in Paris in July 1944 when the same three generals were assembled there, the investigators were on the point of proving their case when they were frustrated by the dramatic 'Night of the Generals'—the attempted coup against Hitler.

But in 1956 a third murder occurred in Dresden . . .

Christmas wedding for Ingrid Bremer

WEDDING plans are announced for Ingrid Karen Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Bremer, Oyster Bay, Pender Harbour, and Dr. John Michael Grainge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grainge, 11231 University Ave., Edmonton. The ceremony will take place on December 23 at the Church of the Holy Family, Sechelt.

Miss Bremer is a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing and obtained her degree of B.Sc. in Nursing at University of Alberta, Edmonton. Dr. Grainge, too, is a 1967 graduate from University of Alberta. Both are presently residing in Ottawa.

CREDIT UNION OFFICE
CREDIT UNION BLDG. - SECHELT, B.C.
Saturday ——10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tue. to Fri. ——10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tea-time

Christmas Bazaars present an opportunity to pick up novel Christmas presents and chat with neighbours. Attending last week's United Church Women's Bazaar at Wilson Creek was Mrs. Dick Ellis (right) from Kinistino, Sask., seen chatting with U.C.W. President Mrs. J. De Kleer while Miss H. Campbell, Deaconess of St. John's United Church, welcomes Mrs. Mary Davidson of Roberts Creek, sister in law of Mrs. Ellis. The event, convened by Mrs. Margaret Lamb was very successful with everything sold except a few items from the White Elephant table which were donated to the Thrift Shop.

Finished in '68 . . .

New MB office towers to be tallest in city

MACMILLAN Bloedel's new head office building currently being constructed at the corner of Georgia and Thurlow promises to be "king of the castle" upon its completion in late 1968.

The 27-storey structure will be the tallest office block in Vancouver.

Other impressive features include five elevators travelling at 500 feet per minute which will operate to the fourteenth floor. Five other cars travelling at 800 feet per minute will provide express service from the main floor to the upper levels of the building.

The reinforced concrete structure requires unique construction methods by a 130-man crew and also the use of three of the largest climbing cranes in western Canada, each capable of lifting 6,000 pounds.

A special feature will be a spacious plaza at the Georgia Street entrance. The main floor and plaza will be four-and-one-half feet below the sidewalk level.

THREE POOLS

Ornamental pools surround the south tower at three elevations while a 40-foot walkway between two pools will provide access to the main lobby.

Benches will be situated around the pools and there will be public seating on the plaza and sidewalk levels. Fifteen foot clear glass panels on the ground floor will give an attractive view of the main floor from the plaza approach.

Construction under the direction of Central Engineering's Special Projects Manager, W. A. Burton, will eventually culminate in a structure 336-feet high consisting of a two-tower office complex and a six-level parking garage.

Towers are connected by a central service core and are offset to provide natural light to the largest possible number of offices.

BOLD DESIGN

The central service core will provide space for all the building facilities, including washrooms, stairwells, electrical rooms and elevators, leaving the 40-by-140 foot north tower and the 40-by-160 foot south tower completely open and available for office space.

Mechanical and electrical equipment will be situated on the 27th floor.

The finishing complements a bold building design as the exterior will be completely sandblasted.

The sub-basement will contain fans providing heating, ventilating and air conditioning to the lower ten floors while the mechanical system will ensure that, even under maximum weather conditions, the temperature within the sealed building will not exceed 72 degrees.

At Hackett Park . . .

Pegasus show good form but go down to Mohawks

FOR THE fifth time this season Pegasus F.C. were held goaless as they went down 2-0 to Willingdon Mohawks at Hackett Park. Most of the credit for the shutout must go to the Pegasus forward line who when given the chance to shoot just failed to do so.

Pegasus most certainly had the edge in play in the opening half and were in good scoring position more than once but the shots just never came. Using a combination of overlap and diagonal running they turned the Mohawk defence inside out only to miscue on the shooting. Showing more speed to the ball than the Burnaby boys and a better system of play the Pegs should have been well ahead had the forwards not been having a "Be kind to goalkeeper" day. The Monawks entertained no such ideas and went one up from a free kick just outside the penalty area. They chipped the ball over the Pegasus 'wall' and the Mohawk player hit a high shot that caught Bob Watson going the wrong way. Half-time: Pegasus F.C. 0, W.P. Mohawks 1.

Burnaby started to move a little better after the interval and for awhile the Pegs defence was under pressure. They settled down and were once more able to move the ball almost at will and again blew chance after chance. After being put in the clear with no one within ten yards, they either lost control, waited too long or elected to pass to player who wasn't in as good a scoring position. At the other end, the Burnaby lads, who had nothing like as many chances, hammered their second goal on a low drive that was in the back of the net before the goalie could move.

Final score: Pegasus F.C. 0, Willingdon Mohawks 2. Verdict: Two more home points thrown away because the 'Pegs' aren't goal hungry.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Post Office Bldg., Sechelt - Phone 885-2333
TUESDAY—11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAYS—11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS—3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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The Times

This One Need No Introduction . . .
It is our pleasure to give you the opportunity to see it.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 9 and 11
NIGHT OF THE GENERALS
Peter O'Toole, Omar Shariff, Tom Courtenay
CARTOON - TECHNICOLOR - CINEMASCOPE
Out 10:40 p.m.
Naturally at your
SECHELT THEATRE
THE THEATRE ON THE WATERFRONT

NOTICE OF POLL

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

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

Electoral Area	Surname	Other Names	Residential Address	Occupation
B	POTTS	Gordon Arthur	West Sechelt	Carpenter
B	RUTHERFORD	Archie James	Halfmoon Bay	Accountant
B	WATSON	Norman T.	West Sechelt	Merchant
C	HUBBS	Harvey P.	Selma Park	Salesman
C	PRITTIE	Eric Albert	R.R. 1 Gibsons	Electrician
D	GILKER	James Clif.	Read Road R.R. 1 Gibsons	Farmer
D	GORDON	Hugh Bernel	Sechelt	Broker
D	MacLEAN	Ian Norman	Roberts Creek	Designer-Builder
F	BRACEWELL	Vincent H.	Hopkins Landing	Carpenter
F	WOLVERTON	J. Lorne	Langdale	Engineer

Term of Office—Two years

SUCH POLL WILL BE OPENED AT:—

Electoral Area B
West Sechelt School
Halfmoon Bay Post Office

Electoral Area C
Whittake Block, Davis Bay

Electoral Area D
Roberts Creek School

Electoral Area F
Langdale School
Granthams Community Hall

On the 9th day of December 1967 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 27th day of November 1967.

C. F. GOODING, Returning Officer

How to enjoy the time of your wife.

You married her because she's a great dishwasher? No. You married her because she's a great person to be with. You could be with her more, you know. How about just after dinner when you're settling down for a cozy evening at home? And she's in the kitchen doing dishes.

Sure, the dishes have to be done. But they're done much more quickly, much more thoroughly, too, in an automatic dishwasher. The new washers clean everything: pots, pans, even her finest china. (And all without pre-rinsing.) Just load the dishes in the washer, start it up, and the dishes are done. Dried too. Give yourself the time of your wife. Give her a lifetime holiday from dishes.

Give her a dishwasher for Christmas.

B.C. HYDRO

GIBSONS HARDWARE LTD.
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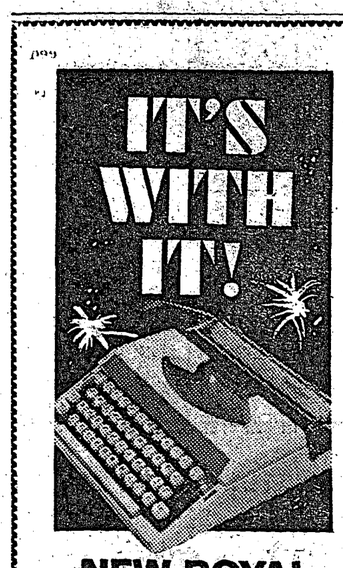
TOYLAND IS OPEN

SAY IT BEST WITH A Christmas Card

TOILETRIES - GIFT ITEMS - SWEATERS - BLOUSES - SHIRTS ETC. ETC.
Feel free to browse around - We have a fabulous selection of fine toys available.

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER TODAY



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GOT IT? THEN GET WITH IT!
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The Times

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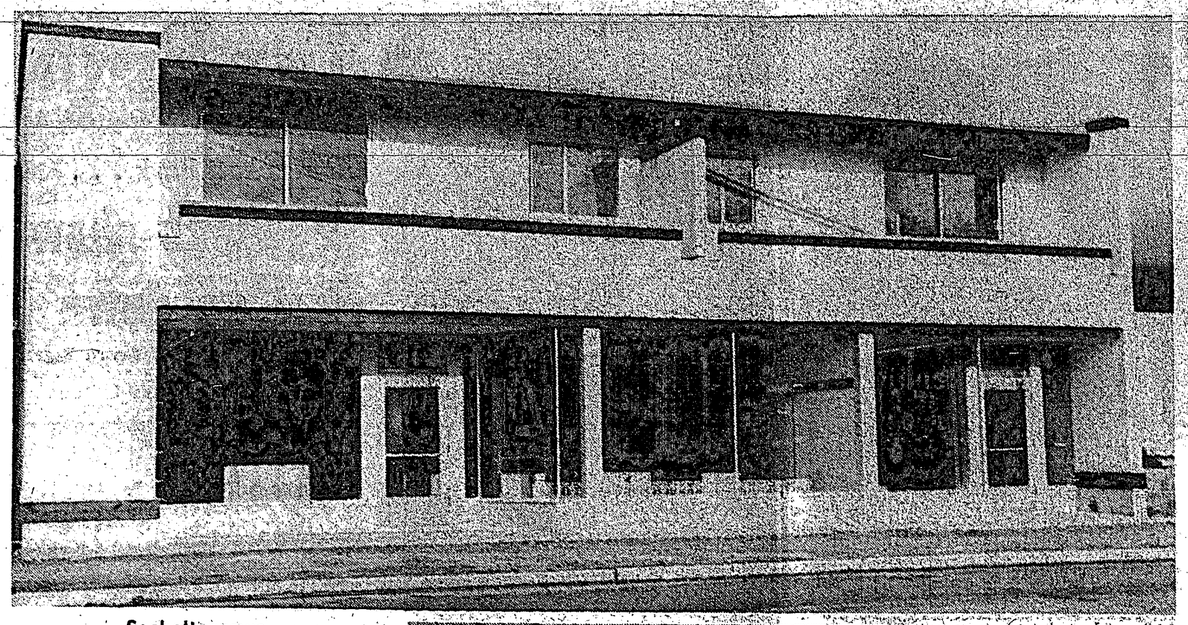


Sechelt grows

Change of location of the Tasella Shoppe indicates the growth of the district and this fine new store with four suites above is a credit to its owner, Mrs. C. Crucil, building contractor Mr. Jack Morgan and the contractors who worked on it. Opening this weekend, this fine new store will qualify as the largest drygoods store on the Sunshine Coast.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

HIGH bowlers for the week: Dennis Gamble 743 (291), Lil McCourt 680 (282).

LEAGUE SCORES

Sports Club: Elly Mason 663 (260), Jean Eldred 260, Ray Newman 631, Pete Jorgensen 644.

Ladies: Lil McCourt 680 (262), May Walker 264.

Ladies' Matinee: Elsie Johnson 250, Kathy Hall 650.

Pender: Dennis Gamble 743 (291), Isobel Gooldrup 596 (261), Helen Edwardson 276, Ev Harrison 265.

Commercial: Dennis Gamble 716, Jean Robinson 283, Lola Caldwell 255.

Ball and Chain: Roy Hutton 717 (303), Jack Fisher 730 (275), Bob Sommerfield 288.

SCHOOL LEAGUES

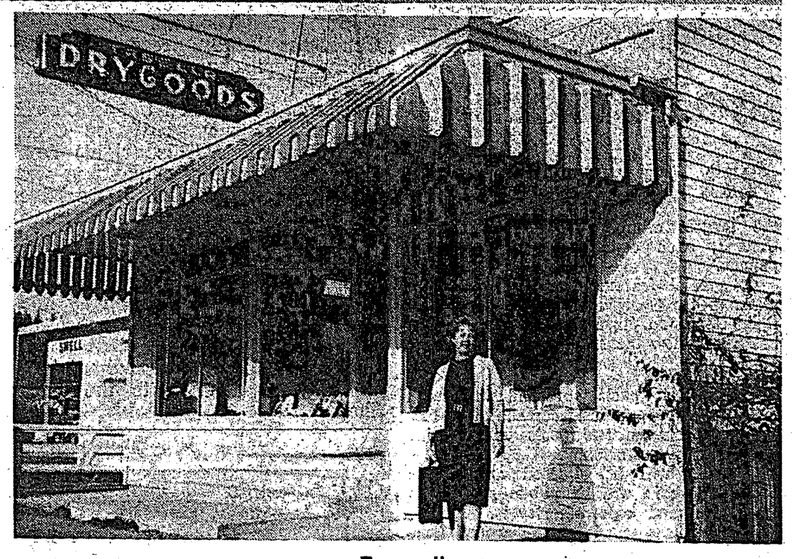
Seniors: Bob Benner 405 (235), Liz Berry 255 (143).

Juniors: Laurie Allan 334 (166, 168), Susan Jorgensen 277 (188), Sven Poulsen 249 (133).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Lil McCourt 350 (183), Alex Skytte 391 (207).

The average woman would rather be two-faced than double-chinned.



Farewell

Mrs. Billie Steele says farewell to the old Tasella Shoppe as she heads for the spacious new store which opens this weekend. During the past fourteen years, Mrs. Steele has helped the business to outgrow its first location.

The Bird and the Nest

—by A.J.C.

AS USUAL the falling of the leaves shows how many visitors one was unknowingly host to during summer. Wherever the birds, both migrants and non-migrants nested before there were farm homes and clearings in the district, there is no doubt whatever that they prefer such homesites today rather than the deep woods.

One recent year, after the nesting season, I set out to re-open a forest path that had become so overgrown with brush that it seemed to me to provide the most private of sites for nests, so I kept a lookout for them as I worked along.

I found one only in a quarter mile and it was one quite strange to me, for it was built entirely of moss—perhaps by a pair of shy forest birds that usually nest further north but decided to try it here for once. In contrast to that those that choose to live adjacent to a garden, in an orchard or near uncropped pasture land with its wealth of seeds, would fill a list of all our common birds, except the woodpeckers, and each species could find a suitable environment.

There are surprises too; it was a shock to one's pride of woodcraft to find that all through the busy time for birds—and gardeners—I had been walking past within arm's reach of a most cleverly hidden nest, and it not twenty feet from my own nest—not that I would have interfered with it except for a peep out of curiosity. That I had not been aware of it before was evidence of the care taken by the parent birds in their own necessary coming and going, for otherwise their secret would have become known. The Towhee, named in the Western Bird Guide as the "Oregon Towhee" rather inappropriately, since it is common from that State to Alaska, is another close neighbor who has given me more than one surprise. If, early in the year, I expect to need a quantity of pea boughs later in the season it is my custom to get them cut, trimmed and piled in neat faggots as early as possible before the main work of spring comes on. And I wonder how many times I have found that before the support is needed for the peas, those birds of the underbrush and the forest floor have rented my faggots for the season's family affairs. Since they are well along with it by then—with possession nine points of the law—Mrs. Towhee and her sisters remain undisturbed while I—cut more boughs.

Birds are most conservative in their manner of building and lining the actual nest, and will use similar materials year after year, so that one can identify the species of bird by the nest. About the coarser material for foundation and security against wind they are more tolerant and will use what comes to hand—or beak—if it seems suitable. A year after we brought in our first flock of sheep there was a certain amount of wool caught on bramble and the like as might be expected and I was not surprised to find that it had been used in every nest that I examined the following autumn, but I was surprised to find that every pair of birds of whatever species had used it for the same purpose—for anchorage to the surroundings twigs and small branches. They had appraised and used this new material for what it seemed suitable just as I could do it—for instance—I were studying a plank of cedar to determine whether or not it was suitable for the repair of a boat. We call it "instinct" in the birds and retain "intelligence" for ourselves; but can anyone tell me where one passes into the other?

There is no man so bad that a woman cannot make him worse.

OPEN EVERY DAY THRU THE HOLIDAYS
11 a.m. TO MIDNIGHT

It's been a great pleasure serving you this past year!

"RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN"
PATIO GARDENS
Halfmoon Bay, B.C. 885-9927

Be a master Christmas-card-sender in time for Christmas

mail all your cards before December 13 (out of town) and December 17 (local delivery) or better still, now

POSTES CANADA POST

FOR POSTAL INFORMATION SEE THE YELLOW PAGES OF YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK

For Commissioner

Looking back on my past four years in office as a commissioner for the Village of Gibsons it occurs to me that we all tend to forget the many achievements of council and indeed, there have been many for which we might look upon with justifiable pride. Roads, sidewalks, improved street lighting, encouraged such projects into the area as the Bank of Montreal Building, Co-op, Apartment block etc. A planning study which paves the way for orderly development of the village and most important, establishment of an adequate water supply.

These are some of the major items brought to a successful conclusion and I would state, there are other important decisions at stake which require careful study and responsible deliberation.

I personally have fought such ill advised proposals as expansion of such a nature that it could prove a tremendous burden to the taxpayer, for it must be borne in mind than an expansion ofvillage boundaries involving many acres of virtually undeveloped land with an occasional residence would result in a negligible increase in taxation but would saddle the taxpayer with responsibility of installing water system, lighting, roads and other services. It requires little imagination to visualize what this could do to the Mill rate.

Other expensive projects are under consideration which require extreme caution and level headed handling.

With this in mind, I seek your vote in order that my experience may be put to good advantage on behalf of the taxpayers of Gibsons.

DECEMBER 9th I ASK THAT YOU VOTE DRUMMOND X.

Sincerely James Drummond, Commissioner

VOTE DECEMBER 9th

Many residents and taxpayers in the area have expressed acute disappointment at the lack of endeavor so evident in council during the past year, the more frustrating when it is obvious Sechelt faces a great future providing it gets progressive leadership. So far this has been sadly lacking.

It is therefore my pleasure to again offer my services to the taxpayers of Sechelt, this time as Chairman, in the hope, that together with a new council, Sechelt might take its rightful place as the hub of the Sunshine Coast.

During my previous two year term as a commissioner I was able to persuade council to finally spend a little money at Hackett Park with the result we now have a building which is used extensively by various ball teams as well as organizations as a concession booth at certain times of the year. Unfortunately, maintenance since leaves something to be desired.

The new council office which is no more and no less than an office cost the taxpayer far in excess of $20,000 with interest, and while I fully supported a new building, something the village could be proud of, I deplored this present structure. Although I frequently strived to persuade the chairman at that time to reconsider, mine was simply a voice in the wilderness.

From time to time, our local newspaper stressed the apathy of council toward the winter works program and here again is a situation which could have saved the taxpayer a great deal of money. Unfortunately guidance in this regard was sadly lacking with the result not one penny was claimed through winter works. On the village office alone, it might have been possible to have claimed $10,000, back under the winter works program.

This is the sort of thing for which I pledge myself to guard against in future should you choose to elect me to office.

Further, I was one of a group of commissioners visiting Victoria a couple of years ago at which time we were told quite clearly of ways by which 170 acres of crown property could be acquired, at no cost to the village, for park and recreational purposes. There were also indications that we could actually obtain full rights to the timber on the property, valued at that time by various loggers at about $50,000. Not only has this council failed to take steps to obtain the property, it actually agreed to a local logger having the timber rights.

This is a disgrace and I sincerely ask that you give me your confidence December 9th and VOTE BENNER X.

Joseph L. Benner

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING

NOTICE OF POLL

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of The Corpartion of the Village of Gibsons Landing, B.C., that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:—

Surname	Other Names	Office	Residential Address	Occupation
(Chairman—One (1) to be elected for a two (2) year term, 1968 and 1969)				
FEENEY,	Frederick O.	Chairman	1578 Sargent Rd., Gibsons, B.C.	District Telephone Repairman
HODGSON,	Wes. B.	Chairman	1570 S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, B.C.	Notary Public
(Commissioners—Two (2) to be elected for a two (2) year term, 1968 and 1969)				
CROSBY,	Kenneth A.	Commissioner	Shaw Rd., R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C.	Engineer
DIXON,	Gerald W.	Commissioner	1572 Marine Dr., Gibsons, B.C.	Barber
DRUMMOND,	James H. G.	Commissioner	1311 Dougal Rd., Gibsons, B.C.	Insurance Agent
(School Trustee—One (1) to be elected for a two (2) year term, 1968 and 1969)				
LABONTE,	Agnes M.	School Trustee	1650 School Rd., Gibsons, B.C.	Housewife
RANNIGER,	Richard H.	School Trustee	1382 Stewart Rd., Gibsons, B.C.	Communications B C Tel.
YOLEN,	Charlotte M.	School Trustee	1751 Glen Rd., Gibsons, B.C.	Housewife

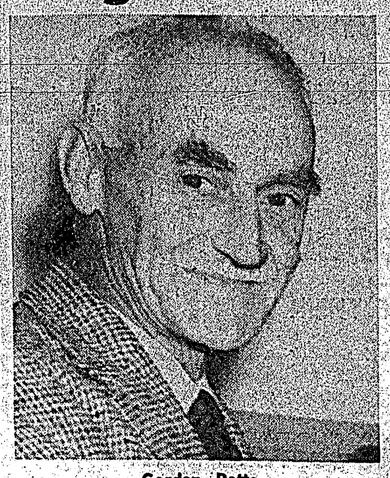
Such poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on the **9th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1967,** between the hours of **8 a.m. and 8 p.m.,** and further, that an **ADVANCE POLL** will be opened at the said Municipal Hall on **Friday, the 8th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1967,** between the hours of **2 p.m. and 8 p.m.** in the afternoon, for duly qualified electors who sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on polling day.

Every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 27th day of November, 1967.

F. JEAN MAINIL, Returning Officer

Regional District Candidates ... Vote December 9th



Gordon Potts

Nominated to serve as director on the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board, Mr. Gordon Potts has been a permanent resident of Sechelt for seventeen years. Born in Vancouver, he has been associated with the building trade all his life and is a building contractor. Mr. Potts is on the executive of the Sechelt Garden Club and his wife is extremely active in community affairs.

Norman T. Watson

Present chairman of the Regional Board, and seeking re-election, Norm Watson has had the unenviable job of guiding the appointed group through what has been an extremely difficult time for a great deal of opposition has had to be overcome.

One of his big concerns has been to bring about the garbage disposal system for the Peninsula and one which is virtually set to go, dependent upon success of the Referendum to be voted upon December 9th.

As breakwater chairman of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Watson has good reason to be proud of his success in bringing about, with the aid of M.P. Jack Davis, the recently completed harbour of refuge. He is also keenly concerned about the lack of water in some areas during summer months and while well aware of the need for caution, looks forward to establishment of an adequate supply for everyone.

Regarding the proposed garbage collection project, he says he feels it will be the first step toward pollution control and adds that until we attempt provincial wide control, we have to get our own house in order first.

J. Lorne Wolverton

Presently a Director of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Electoral Area F, Lorne Wolverton has already had one year's experience as Planning Chairman on the Board, and now seeks election for a further two year term. Employed as assistant plant manager at Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon, Lorne is a registered professional engineer who graduated in Applied Science at U.B.C. in 1953 and has a professional interest in planning and the water situation on the Sunshine Coast. Born in Kimberly, he is married with three children and is very active in the scouting movement holding the position of District Commissioner of Mount Elphinstone District, Boy Scouts of Canada.

Cliff Gilker

Cliff Gilker has a fantastic record of public service and has served in so many capacities that space does not permit them all to be listed. He was on the Regional Board at its inception and has ably represented Roberts Creek for the past year. He has been past president of both Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce at Prince Rupert, past chairman of the Citizens Council of B.C., PTA Council, Past Director North West Fisheries, etc., etc. He says that of all the areas he has considered for retirement, the Sunshine Coast is it. He stands for re-election for Area D, Roberts Creek.

Eric A. Prittie

Resident of Roberts Creek, Eric Prittie has represented Area C, Selma Park, Davis Bay and Wilson Creek, for the past year. He has served on the original garbage disposal committee and also the ARDA committee from which sprung the Regional Board. A married man with three children, he says there are many problems confronting the Board and more to be considered, he therefore seeks support of the voters December 9th.

Harvey P. Hubbs

Harvey Hubbs is very well known in the district having resided in Selma Park for fifteen years during which time he has served in various capacities. He has served on the St. Mary's Hospital Board for the past nine years and was one of those instrumental in establishment of the present Hospital.

Mr. Hubbs is also Chairman of the Selma Park Community Centre and devotes a great deal of spare time to Little League promotion. In putting his name forward as director for Zone C of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, he said it is his opinion the area including Selma Park, Davis Bay and to Wilson Creek should have representation by someone from that area and with interests of that area at heart. He is contesting Eric Prittie of Roberts Creek who was appointed to Area A on formation of the District.

Mr. Hubbs is employed in the advertising and circulation department of the Peninsula Times.

V. H. Bracewell

Contesting Lorne Wolverton as a Director in Zone D of the Regional District, Vince Bracewell has resided in the Hopkins Landing area for the past fifteen years, he has two married daughters, one son at Elphinstone High and another attending Langdale.

A building contractor, Mr. Bracewell is presently employed on construction at Elphinstone High School. He has been active in the Social Credit party and has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a former President of the Roberts Creek Credit Union of which he is still a member.

A firm supporter of a combined garbage collection district, Mr. Bracewell was on the site committee of the original group working to this end when the Regional Board was formed.

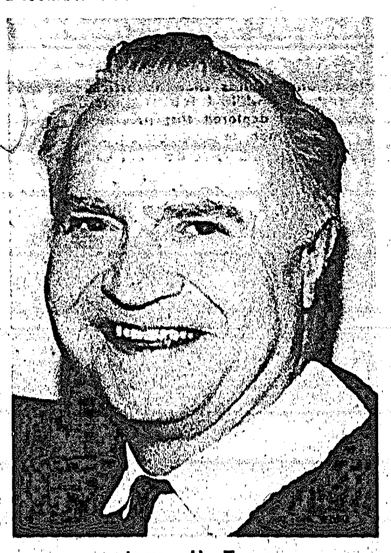
Life is the predicament which precedes death.

Many times the girl with a lot of horse sense has the build that goes with it.

Mr. Frank West representing Gibsons area E is in by acclamation and failed to make our deadline for a picture. Also Mr. Ian Norman MacLean standing for area D.

H. Bernel Gordon

Former Sechelt Village Councillor, Bernel Gordon as a property owner at Roberts Creek seeks election to Area D, Roberts Creek. Mr. Gordon has been one of the small group which has worked so hard to bring about a golf course at Roberts Creek and through the endeavors of himself and colleagues the future of the course is assured. In offering his services as a Regional Board Director he feels his past experience on council will stand him in good stead. During his terms on council he served as finance chairman and never failed to keep a wary eye on the budget.



James H. Tyner

Mr. Tyner goes in by acclamation to represent Area A Pender Harbour. An accountant, Mr. Tyner has resided in the Pender Harbour area for the past 21 years. Always active in community affairs and has played a big part in the Pender Harbour Credit Union which he himself operated for ten years. He is a past member of the Chamber of Commerce and has also been active in the Community Club. He replaces John Dunlop of Egmont who has recently been in ill health.

A. J. Rutherford

Running against present chairman of the Regional Board, Norm Watson for a seat on the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board, Archie James Rutherford of Halfmoon Bay has resided in that area for the past twenty-three years. During this time he has served as a Mail Contractor, Postmaster, Notary Public and Insurance Agent. He has also been a member of the Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association and the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. He has resided in B.C. for fifty-nine years.

Mr. Rutherford says he is concerned mainly with costs of projects to the taxpayer but admits his own area like many others does have a garbage and water problem.

THE GENERAL PROGRESSIVENESS OF MY TWO YEARS AS CHAIRMAN OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING IS APTLY DESCRIBED IN A RECENT EDITORIAL IN THE PENINSULA TIMES AS QUOTED BELOW:—

"COUNCIL OF GIBSONS - HAS NEVER FAILED TO MAKE A DECISION - AND HAVE CARRIED OUT PROPOSALS WITH A MINIMUM OF FUSS AND DELAY":

FOR THIS CONTINUED SOUND MANAGEMENT AND DEFINITE POLICY

MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR CHAIRMAN | **WES. B. HODGSON** | **X**

WHO HAS THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:—

Experience

(a) TWO YEARS AS CHAIRMAN
(b) FOUR YEARS AS COMMISSIONER.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Qualifications

(a) A MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTE OF ACCREDITED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS BOTH DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL.

Time to devote

GIBSONS IS A GROWING COMMUNITY AND REQUIRES A CHAIRMAN, NOT ONLY WITH EXPERIENCE BUT WITH TIME TO DEVOTE TO THE DUTIES OF CHAIRMAN.
DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS I HAVE DEVOTED ALL MY TIME TO THESE DUTIES AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO.

Around Gibsons

PRIOR to her marriage to Mr. Ron Haig, Mrs. Irene Coleridge was guest of honor on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Doris Drummond when friends enjoyed a get-together. Games were played during an agreeable social time. The honored guest was presented with a crystal vase. Delectable refreshments were served. Present were Mesdames Myrtle Crutchfield, Pearl Summers, Florence Chaster, Dorothy Hanson, Lenore Inglis, E. Wardil, Ann Warne, Flo Blake, Betty Wood, J. Mylroie, Sally Garlick, Agnes Labonte, Molly Kennett, Hazel Graham, Grace McDonald, E. Hutchins and Margaret Swan.

Returning recently from a 2000 mile trip to Cranbrook, Grand Forks and Horsefly, reporting rainy weather and not too much game were Norm Berdahl, Fred Holland, Ken Fiedler, Garry Berdahl, Billy Oldershaw and Harold Atcheson from Campbell River.

Lay Reader Mr. F. Ross Gibson will be sharing his experiences in the Arctic and bringing his many exhibits and slides when he will lecture at St. Aidan's Parish Hall in Roberts Creek, on Monday the 11th of December at 7:30 p.m. There will be a donation of 50c towards the maintenance fund.

Women's Institute meeting on Tuesday the 12th of December.

When Sunshine Coast Power Squadron met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gross on Friday evening, following the business meeting, refreshments were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John DeKleer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Paetkau, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Salahub.

Unable to attend were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clay, Mr. Norman Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Berdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Cattanach.

Piloting, seamanship and education in water safety were subjects of a discussion and Mrs. Phyllis Miller received a certificate.

The January meeting will be held at the Salahub home in Wilson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deardon from North Surrey conducted a week of Gospel meetings at Gibsons Penticostal Tabernacle recently.

Recently Rev. Henri C. M. Taudin-Chabot, President of the B.C. Provincial Chapter of the Canadian Guild of Health, visited Rev. J. H. Kelly when a meeting of interested people was held at St. Aidan's Parish Hall, Roberts Creek, and it was felt that a Chapter of the Guild should be formed, without delay, on the Sechelt Peninsula. A further meeting will be called in the near future and it is hoped to have a three day Mission early in the New Year.

On Thursday, Nov. 23rd, under the auspices of the A.C.W., nineteen young wives of the parish of St. Bartholomew's met in the vicarage for morning coffee and it was a wonderful opportunity for all to have this chance of meeting other young wives and mothers. It was agreed that they meet every fourth Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the vicarage and whenever possible have a speaker, a specialist in some aspect of Family Life. Next meeting is Thursday, January 18th. During the time the meeting is in progress, the children will be entertained in the Parish Hall.

On Thursday, December 21st, a "Cup of Milk Fund" Coffee Party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bennie, at the end of Point Road, Hopkins Landing. Everyone interested is invited to drop in for a cup of coffee or bowl of hot soup, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Recently retired after 31 years service with the R.C.A.F., Group Captain Wesley Hodgson accompanied by his wife, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hodgson, of Gibsons before leaving for an extensive holiday to Scotland where they will spend Christmas at the home of his wife's parents. Then on to Switzerland for a skiing holiday before returning to Canada.

HIGH PRICE

If you're trying to kick the smoking habit and finding it difficult, think of the problem in terms of dollars and cents. If you smoked just a package a day, it would cost: 46 cents a day; $3.22 a week; about $14 a month; and over $165 a year. Project that over about 40 years (if you don't get lung cancer first) and enough cash for a nice cottage on the lake will have gone up in smoke.

TO THE VOTERS IN ROBERTS CREEK, AREA D, SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT:

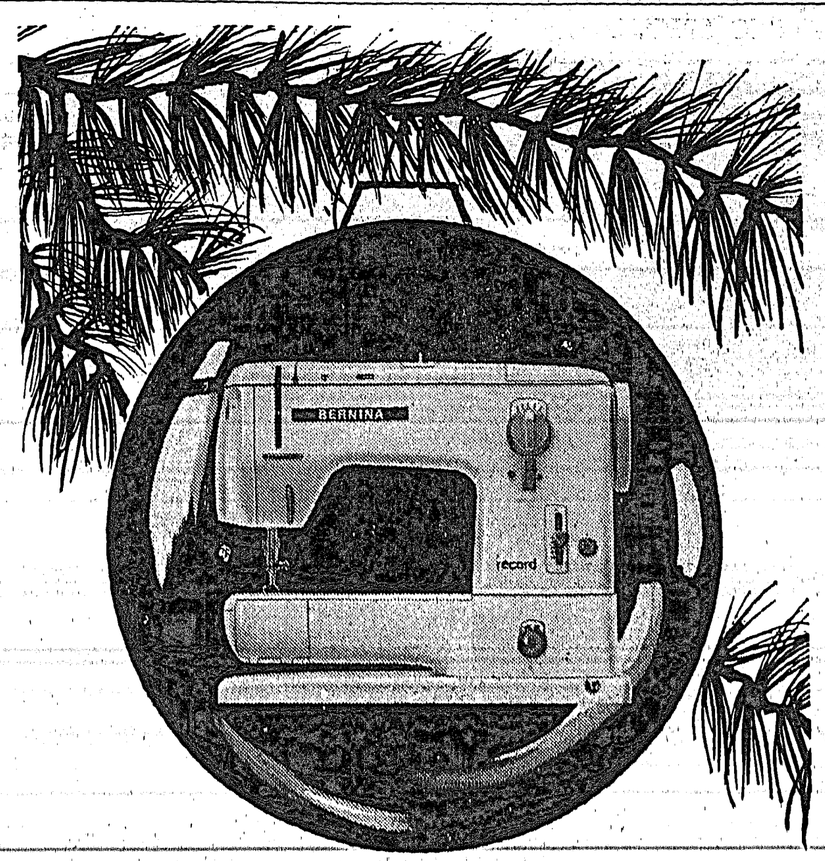
It has been a privilege to have represented you for one year on the ARDA Regional Committee and for one year as your appointed Director on the Regional District.

The experience gained during those two years can be of considerable value to the affairs of the Regional District.

Having been nominated for election as Director of Area D for the ensuing term I would consider it an honor to serve once more on your behalf should you accord me your confidence when you vote on December 9th.

GILKER, Cliff | X

Voters Needing Transportation Call 886-2079



BERNINA THE MOST GIFTED SEWING MACHINE

This Christmas give her "Years of Fashion" with the beautiful BERNINA for '68.

Whether her taste calls for simple family sewing or "haute couture" Swiss precision BERNINA will do it all for her *completely automatically*. From the first basting stitch to straight stitching, zig-zag, buttonholes, sewing on of buttons, appliqués, even embroidery . . . with 2 & 3 needles, right down to the final blind hem.

No discs to change . . . no dials to turn . . . no charts to read . . . BERNINA even adjusts its own tension—automatically! She will agree that BERNINA for '68 is the most gifted sewing machine.

Prices start at $109.
Lifetime guarantee
Wide choice of cabinets

For free 50-colour-shot brochure, write to: Bernina Corp., 3445 Park Ave., Montreal, P.Q.

SUNSHINE SEWING SERVICE
Bernina & Omega
Sale, Parts, Service
Repairs and Service on all makes
Mrs. Mona Havies—885-9740
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

BEST WISHES TO

Tasella Shoppe

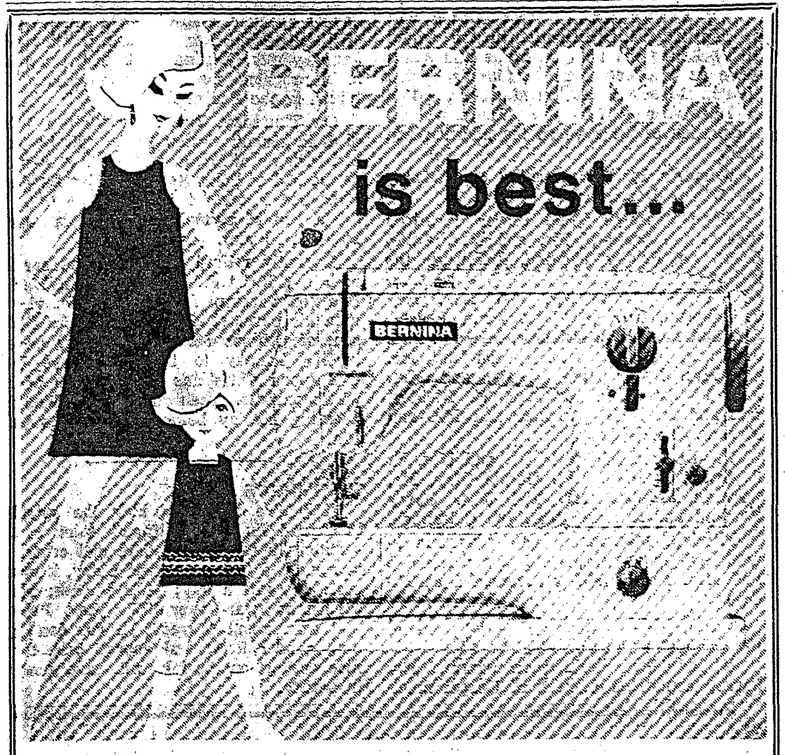
ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STORE

L. H. SWANSON, Sechelt, B.C.

PHONE 885-9666

Septic Tanks and Drain Fields

Screened Cement Gravel



. . . even for little things

LIKE MINI-SKIRTS AND MENDING

Bernina — so elegant, so simple to operate yet inside this streamlined shell lies all the fully automatic action a sewing machine could have — engineered by Swiss master craftsmen.

☐ Tailor Tacks and bastes in minutes ☐ Mends, darns, straightstitches, blindstitches, zig zags ☐ Perfect stitches, even on 2 and 3 needle embroidery ☐ Sews on buttons, buttonholes without having to turn the fabric ☐ No charts, no dialing, no discs to change ☐ Even adjusts its own tension completely automatically ☐ Lifetime Guarantee. Choice of Cabinets. Bernina prices from $109.

CONTACT MRS. MONA HAVIES

BERNINA AND OMEGA SEWING MACHINES

All sold complete with Lessons and Service.

BY

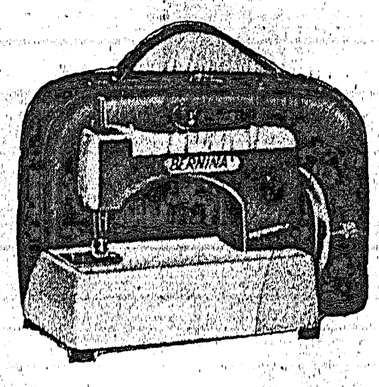
SUNSHINE SEWING SERVICE

OPENING SPECIAL

Omega Straightstitch - $54.95

Omega ZigZag - - - $84.95

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER 2 FOR 1 SALE

- BERNINA AUTOMATIC & BERNINA TOY MACHINE
- Both for the price of the Automatic

BERNINA AUTOMATICS START AT **$299.95**

Congratulations and Success to

Tasella Shoppe

on the Openng of their Modern New Store

It was our privilege and pleasure to install the plumbing.

PENINSULA PLUMBING LTD.

GIBSONS, B.C. 886-9533

Heating & Supplies—Your Kemtone Sherwin Williams Paint Dealer.

CONTINUED SUCCESS

TO THE

Tasella Shoppe

on the Opening of their fine New Store.

It was our privilege to do the Roofing Job.

MAINLAND Roofing & Sheet Metal Ltd.

2430 Willingdon, Burnaby, B.C. — 299-4042

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD FORTUNE

to

Tasella Shoppe

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STORE.

It was our pleasure to do the Interior and Exterior Decorating

ERVIN'S DECORATING

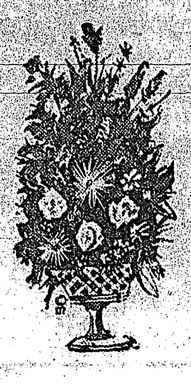
SECHELT, B.C.

We offer our Congratulations

TO

TASELLA SHOPPE

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR FINE NEW STORE



GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

886-2642

Ready Mix Cement—Your One Stop Building Store

Congratulations

TO

TASELLA SHOPPE

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STORE

It has been Our Pleasure to Install the Tile.

MADSEN'S CARPET & LINOLEUM LTD.

3302 Main St., Vancouver 874-8148

WE JOIN THE OTHERS IN EXTENDING OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO

TASELLA SHOPPE

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR FINE NEW STORE.

We were privileged to handle the Insurance on the new building

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

885-2161

Real Estate and Insurance

Does Your Club or Group report its Activities Regularly to The Times?

Kit Carson, the famous frontiersman, was a sharp man with a retort. When an admirer once asked him if he had ever been lost during any of his wanderings through the early West, Carson replied: "Well, I've never been lost, but once I was bewildered for three days."

Congratulations

TASELLA SHOPPE

Your new building is a great credit to Sechelt. We were awarded the contract for complete electrical installation including electric heat by "Markel". Make Your Home Complete with

MARKEL
ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT

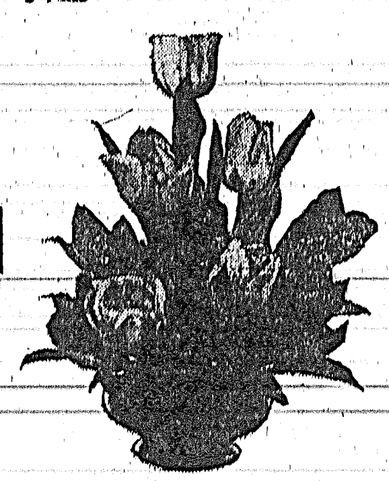
Commercial—Residential—Wiring
Electric Heating—Heating and Appliances

SIM ELECTRIC LTD. - Sechelt - 885-2062

I am taking this opportunity to wish the

Tasella Shoppe

Continued Success and Good Fortune in their New and Larger Premises. It has been a Great Pleasure and Privilege working with Mrs. Crucil on the construction of her Modern Large Store which is a definite asset to Sechelt and shows the continuing progress in the area.



JACK MORGAN

CONTRACTOR

Open house . . .

Twenty years of progress marks new store opening

TWENTY years ago on December 22, 1947, Mrs. Christina Crucil opened the first drygoods store in Sechelt. In fact it was the only store other than the Union Steamship store on the waterfront. Now history is repeating itself, for on December 8th, Mrs. Crucil will be moving into her beautiful new store which will be the largest drygoods store on the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. Crucil's first employee at the Tasella Shoppe was Mrs. Gay Duval who was followed seven years later by Mrs. Billie Steele who has managed the shop for many years. December seems to be an important month for the Tasella Shoppe for it was December 1954 when Mrs. Steele first started work there. Business at the popular store, which sells quality merchandise, soon increased and Mrs. Connie Wilson has also worked there for the past four years. Mrs. Crucil expects that she will require additional staff in the new store.

Mrs. Crucil also owns the Bowling Alley which she and her husband opened in 1953, providing an enjoyable recreation in Sechelt and featuring 5 and 10 pin bowling.

Born in the Province of Udine in Italy, Mrs. Crucil came to Canada in 1929, the bride of Mr. Gus Crucil and it was in 1930 that the family came to Sechelt. Mr. Crucil did much for the growing community and it was a sad loss when he passed away on October 10, 1966; with the opening of the large new store, his wife is still contributing to the growth of the community. Mrs. Crucil has two sons, Rudi who is married and is a logging contractor and Lawrence who is working at Squamish and a stepson, Gus in California.

The new Tasella will feature a wide selection of yard goods which will be displayed to advantage in the bright surroundings and a full stock of clothing for the whole family. There will be many specials during the opening days and lots of room to browse around this very latest store on the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. C. Crucil

WE TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO WISH
THE
Tasella Shoppe
Every Sucess on the Opening
of their Fine New Store.

A real asset to Sechelt.

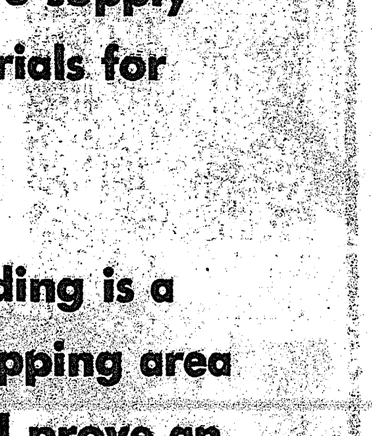
TOM HANDY
Plastering and Stucco
Roberts Creek — Phone 886-2311

GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
SECHELT, B.C. PHONE 885-2283

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN
EXTENDING A WORD OF
Congratulation to
Mrs. Crucil of "Tasella Shoppe"

Gulf Building Supplies were privileged to supply
Lumber, Insulation and Finishing Materials for
the fine new store.

This well constructed building is a
welcome addition to the shopping area
of Sechelt and we feel it will prove an
asset to the district.



DON'T MISS OUR
GRAND OPENING

WE WELCOME YOU
TO THE OPENING OF
OUR NEW
TASELLA STORE
COWRIE STREET,
SECHELT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
1967

A Larger and
more Varied Stock
in our modern
well equipped
new premises.

BIGGER AND BETTER
See our enlarged Yard Goods and Sewing Notion department.
ALSO
excellent Wool Stocks

Tasella Shoppe
PHONE 885-9331 SECHELT, B.C.

Bob Stream Minstrels

With minstrel costumes glittering, banjos strumming and a really fast line of patter, Roberts Creek Scouts gave a fine performance at last Friday's Centennial Capers. Pictured without their black make-up are, back from left: David Almond, Scout Master Maxwell Hammersmyth, Gordon McIlrath; Centre, John Phare, Jeff Niall, Ken Phare, Garth David, Terry Blomgren; Front, Randy Leslie, Bill Sluis, William Passmore and Gary Sluis.

Musical Review

Presenting two acts at Mount Elphinstone Cubs and Scouts Centennial Capers, Gibsons B Pack proved extremely versatile. In the cast were: Back row, Glen Wheeler, Trevor Reid, Keith MacKenzie, Tony Bergnach, Pat White, Glen Beaudry, Steve Sleep, Skeane Reid, Danny Zueff, John Sleep, Dale Underwood and Nicky Bergnach; Centre, Dean Beaudry, Mike Plourde; Front, Joey Zueff, Brian Edgren, Kelly Frederick, John McConnell, Craig Hostland, David Wilson, Dan Olsen and Warren Dixon. Also in the cast were: John Wilson, Billy Nygren, Jerry McConnell, Wally Nygren, Glen Cramer, Michael Herman and Jimmy Peterson.

Wild West

Roberts Creek Cubs, as did all the other cubs and scouts, enjoyed themselves as much as the appreciative audience, during last Friday's presentation of Centennial Capers. Pictured here are: Pat Horvath, Robin Leslie, Leo Piper, Norman MacLean, Ken Birkin, Michael Piper (Sally), Richard Kraus (Sheriff), Gordon Leslie (Miss Mary) complete with bustle, and "wild" Michael Macklam. Apologies to Gibsons Scout Troop, who changed so quickly, the photographer was unable to catch the scouts who gave a fine performance.

We're loaded with Gifts

Sweaters - Skirts
Blouses - Slims - Slippers
Hosiery - Lingerie

See our large selection of Holiday Dresses - Colors Galore
in sparkling Lurex and Beaded.
A small deposit holds your selection.

"MEN"
We Christmas Wrap and Lay Away Your Gifts

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9543
NEXT TO BANK OF MONTREAL

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

OF INTEREST to local residents is a forthcoming radio program entitled "The Inland Sea", which will be broadcast on Saturday, December 9th, over the C.B.C. (690 on your radio dial). It will feature the voices of some local residents, including Mrs. Sam Dawe and a few of the Indians of this area who will recall interesting facts concerning the early days of the district. "Inland Sea" refers to the Straits of Georgia and is but one of a series of programs entitled "From the Mountains to the Sea," which has depicted life in British Columbia over the past century.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 3rd. On Saturday afternoon and evening during an "At Home" celebration, a number of friends dropped in to offer their congratulations. The Swansons have three daughters; Valerie who works on the Peninsula and Gail who is now in Vancouver, were home for the occasion. Marilyn is now working for the Bank of Montreal in Kelowna and was not able to be present. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Len Swanson of Gibsons, entertained the Harold Swansons at a dinner in their honor.

Excitement over the completion of their new home has been running high for Pam, Vickie and Kim, the three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benner of Selma Park. The family moved into their new home on Sunday, November 26th. It is a modern two bedroom home with a rumpus room and situated behind and on higher ground than their former house, having a beautiful view of the Gulf of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell of Tyee Airways have purchased Mr. Benner's former residence and moved into it last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gordon entertained at a small dinner party in their home on Sunday, November 19th. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Gordon's father, Mr. Jim Parker, on the occasion of his birthday.

Miss Clare Ann Lawrence spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawrence in their Sechelt home. Accompanying Clare Ann was Miss Betty Pudwell of White Rock; both are students at York House School for Girls in Vancouver.

Mrs. C. A. Rodway of Nanaimo was in Sechelt this past week visiting her two sons, Charles and Terry and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Redman have moved from their home in West Sechelt into a comfortable apartment over the Chain Saw Centre on Cowrie Street in Sechelt which was the original location of Redman's Red and White Grocery Store.

The Power Squadron met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gross in Sechelt on November 24th for a short business meeting and social evening. The next meeting will be in January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Salahub in Davis Bay.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, on the waterfront in West Sechelt, suffered some damage on Saturday due to the recent storm. High winds caused a large tree to uproot, causing two power poles to fall carrying power and telephone lines with them. A stanchion attached to the roof of the house which also carried service wires was torn away leaving a sizeable hole causing water damage.

Mr. J. S. Northcote of West Sechelt is taking care of a 14 foot fibreglassed plywood boat which was washed up on the beach during last Friday night's storm. Anyone who has lost the boat should give identification to Mr. Northcote.

Recent visitors to the home of Magistrate and Mrs. Charles Mittelsteadt were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkard of Trenton, Ontario. Mr. Folkard has retired after spending forty-two years as a C.N.R. agent in Ontario.

St. Hilda's A.C.W. held a very entertaining Fun Night last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker opened the evening with a piano and accordian duet. The Bea Rankin Players with Mrs. Rankin as narrator, mimed a blood curdling play featuring those well known artists: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foxall, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bryant and Mr. Bob Williams. Once again Rev. Barry Jenks, with his fine voice and witty verse made everyone forget their troubles by elaborating on his own. Mr. Dave Hayward who also has an exceptionally fine singing voice sang old favorites accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Vona Clayton. The high-light of the evening was the brain child of Mrs. Mary Redman who dressed as a puppet master conducted the musical efforts of three little dwarfs, the combined efforts of Dave and Eva Hayward, Stan and Amy Bryant, Art Redman and Marie Firth.

REBEKAHS

The annual tea and bazaar held in St. Hilda's Parish Hall was this year an outstanding success. Winning the grocery hamper with ticket 27136, Morgan Thompson; ticket 27122, Mrs. L. Kilborn. Door Prize, Mrs. M. Olson. Children's Door Prize, David Bullis. The general convener was Mrs. Dora Wilson. Tea convener Mrs. T. Ivan Smith. Stalls, Mrs. Phyllis Handford, Mrs. Olive Porte, Mrs. L. W. Parsons, Mrs. J. Reiter, Mrs. D. Wilson, Miss Georgina Newsham. Tree, Karen and Sandra Parsons. Decorations, Mrs. Roly Reid. Draw, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schad visiting from Tesquoit Lodge Powell River. Door, Mrs. Lloyd Turner. Kitchen, Mrs. H. T. Parsons, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ruby Breese and Mrs. Frank Walker. The affair was formally opened by the District Deputy President, Mrs. Gladys Brown, who was introduced by Mrs. D. Wilson.

Gibsons Branch OAPO elects 1968 officers

LAST meeting of Branch 38 OAPO Gibsons was highlighted with election of the 1968 slate of officers and includes: President, W. M. Haley; 1st vice-president, Geo. Mould; 2nd vice-president, B. Rutherford; treasurer, E. Rosen; secretary, Nora A. Haley.

Directors: Mrs. H. Rutherford and Mrs. E. Halstead.

This active group meet twice a month in the Health Centre. The first Monday is a social afternoon with a game of Bingo or cards and a visit over a cup o' tea. Business meetings are the third Monday and an interesting coverage given on the work of the Provincial Board, and all matters pertaining to the interests of the Old Age Pensioners. New members are welcome and Mr. Haley will gladly help any O.A.P. with problems arising from same, re Forms, etc.

Next meeting changed to Monday, December 11th, due to the busy holiday season and tickets are available for the Christmas Dinner.

Carbon tetrachloride is sometimes found in commercial spot removers, and some people still attempt to use it for difficult cleaning jobs. This is a most dangerous substance which should never be kept or used within the home. It is four times as poisonous as carbon monoxide, and when absorbed into the body by inhalation or absorption through the skin may cause permanent liver and kidney damage. If a person is sensitive, or has absorbed alcohol, even a small quantity could kill.

REGIONAL DISTRICT

GARBAGE REFERENDUM

Your Regional District Board Urges You

To Vote YES | X to the Garbage Collection Referendum for the area.

The cost per household is expected not to exceed $1.50 per month and will only be charged to those who benefit from the service.

LET US GET RID OF THIS !

VOTE YES | X

LAND POLLUTION BECOMES WATER POLLUTION

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

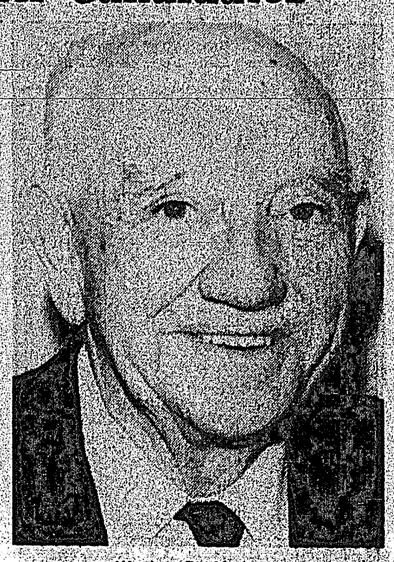
Sunshine Coast Regional District Garbage Disposal Referendum

Gibsons Council Candidates

Gerry Dixon

Gerry Dixon came to Gibsons eight years ago to work in the barber shop owned by Mr. W. Graham and has since bought the block of stores in which the barber shop is located, together with the barber shop business, and recently has enlarged the building to take in three more businesses.

Among Gerry's interests are skin diving and baseball. For several years he has been active in the promotion of Minor League baseball, including Little League and Connie Mack. He was also an active member of the Kinsmen Club for seven years and is a member of Gibsons Volunteer Fire Dept.



Wesley B. Hodgson

Seekin re-election as Chairman of the Village of Gibsons Landing, Captain Wesley Hodgson has been a resident of Gibsons for 19 years and is a member of the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants, both Dominion and Provincial. For 30 years he was Revenue Supervisor with the treasury of the Saskatchewan Government and for 9 years inspected municipal records. He has served 4 years as village commissioner and two years as chairman. Mrs. Hodgson is extremely active in community affairs and is the author of the book, "Autumn Leaves." Their only son recently retired as Group Captain in the R.C.A.F. Mr. Hodgson is also an artist of some renown and has had many paintings exhibited. Now retired, Capt. Hodgson is prepared to devote all his time to his municipal duties.

Fred Feeney

Wealth of experience lies behind Fred Feeney as a commissioner with four years on Council of Gibsons, twenty years as a volunteer fireman and is employed with B.C. Telephone Company. On top of this he is an active member of the Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rod and Gun and the Royal Canadian Legion. As a commissioner, he has always acted without bias and given of his best for the community as a whole. During the last war he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

James Drummond

Jim Drummond has also served for four years on Gibsons Village Council during which time he has on many occasions proved to have a keen mind and shown a great desire to see the village make progress without hitting the taxpayer too badly. Past president of the Kiwanis Club, he was also pursuing the possibilities of development of the Municipal Airport at Wilson Creek which until he was removed from that office, was making rapid strides. As building chairman on council he has always made what he has sincerely felt to be a fair and honest decision and has served extremely well in this capacity.

Mr. Kenneth A. Crosby

Seeking election as commissioner on the Gibsons Village Commission, Mr. Ken Crosby has lived in the Gibsons area for thirteen years and is an assistant chief engineer at C.F.P., Howe Sound Divn. He is an active member of Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers. A veteran of World War Two, Mr. Crosby is member of Branch 109, Royal Canadian Legion and is married with three children. Keenly interested in community affairs, Ken is now chairman and trustee of Gibsons Fire Protection District and Captain of Gibsons Volunteer Fire Dept. since 1961. He has accepted and fulfilled many responsibilities in the Gibsons area and as owner of a home and property in the Village of Gibsons Landing, has decided to accept nomination for Village Commissioner.

Dispatch from the farm . . .

Concerning cows and baseball

EARLY in the season I thought of a funny remark. I was going to say, "After the R d Sox had a winning streak of one game . . ." and then I was going to make up a story about Tidy Bibber and how he went to Fenway Park to see a game and got caught up in a traffic circle and we haven't heard from him lately. But then the Sox won two games and the whole idea was abandoned. But now comes a letter from a lovely lady (any lady who writes me a letter is lovely) and she says, "Please give us another baseball piece."

Our brand of country baseball was different from that of the big leagues, and I don't know if I'd have gone on to success. I was pretty good, though. My parents were not entirely understanding, and sometimes baseball didn't get their complete support. If they told me to be home at a certain hour to stabulate and lactate the bovine critter they assumed that I would do so or else.

This came to a crisis the day we played Richmond. The score stood 23-23 in the 17th inning, with Richmond at bat, and I was covering my position in left field when the hour approached to care for the cow. There was just nothing I could do except go, so I waved at the coach and teammates and took off at a dog trot across the fields, pastures, woodlots and related landscape and arrived home with my fielder's glove still on to unsnap the cow, lead her to water, pour her the usual handful of bran to keep her quiet while I milked her.

Our school wasn't a large one, and turning out nine baseball players was an achievement. We usually got six or seven, and then dipped into grammar school. We played other schools our size, and sometimes they dipped farther down than we did. So I was at least that important to the team, substitutes were usually little fellows from the sixth grade. When I finished milking my cow that crucial evening I ran back to the ball diamond, across lots, and found only the school janitor there. He was raking the dirt around home plate and talking to himself about something in his domestic affairs, and I said, "How did the game come out?"

He said, "Richmond won in the 17th by a home run to left field."

Our coach spoke to me snippily about players who deliberately leave the field in the middle of a crucial inning, but I said, "I plead the fifth commandment, sir." He didn't seem to think this was much of an explanation for blowing a ball game, but in my league if we kept a cow 17 innings was too long an outing.

Cows and baseball were not always incompatible, however. One time in a scrub game at recess Add Prosser connected and the ball sailed into the Roger Hammond dooryard and rolled under the August Sweet tree, where Mr. Hammond's black and white cow was picking up the last of the drops.

This was in September, and we didn't play team ball after school opened. We played scrub. So Add hit the ball, and it rolled up to this cow, and she ate it. Actually, there is little nutriment in a baseball, but cows are not the brightest things in the world, although I have never figured out just what is. And this cow of Mr. Hammond in turn, wasn't the brightest cow in the world. When we arrived to retrieve our one and only baseball, which would last us until snowtime now that we had put friction tape on it, this cow was humped up, her eyes were bugged out like two cantaloupes, and her middle section was beginning to look like a blimp—although at that time none of us had seen a blimp. As I remember it, we boys were not at the moment over-concerned about the cow, but stood there wondering how we could finish the game with no ball. After all, recess is only 15 minutes and we'd already used up a good part of it.

Just then this poor cow coughed, and our baseball went sailing over through Fred Barker's garden, across Cap'n Nute Given's lawn, past the Universalist Church parsonage, and into Edgar Blaisdell's front door, where it bounced around the hallway and gave Mrs. Blaisdell quite a start because she was carrying the baby upstairs for his nap. Figuring the distance from home plate to the cow, and from the cow to the Blaisdell front hall, this was probably the longest fly ball in baseball history.

Speaking of Add, he was the one who had the home-made fungo bat. His uncle made it for him. It was a piece of light poplar wood, and the uncle had bored it lengthwise with an old cistern augur and then crammed the hole full of cork stoppers. It was the best fungo bat I ever handled. It didn't weigh more than a sigh. Of course, the uncle told Add never to use it at the plate in a game, and we were always mindful. But one day a visiting enemy got it by mistake, and he connected with one of Chipper Fenshaw's fast balls. The ball dropped about eight inches ahead of the plate, but some of the cork stoppers went a good 500 yards. Sometime I will tell some more baseball stories.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

FLASHING tidbits from the square dance picture on the Sunshine Coast are as follows:

Harry Robertson of the Gibsons Squarenaders has a beginners class on the go in Gibsons on Thursday nights. For information call "Harry, where are you?" if that doesn't work, telephone 886-9540, but if that doesn't work or you are closer to Port Mellon just put in a call to Bud Blatchford 886-2135. If you really wish to start something, call 885-9941 and take a chance in the square dance world.

I didn't make the square dance with the Gibsons Squarenaders last Saturday night and I understand that only one set was there and this included their poor old caller who had to dance even though the gout was bothering him and he couldn't bend his wooden leg, I should have gone, for I think even I could have kept up with him.

The next club square dance to be held will be at the Hopkins Hall with the Gibsons Squarenaders on Dec. 16th, 1967. This will be their last square dance of the year 1967 and will also be their Christmas square dance with all square dancers welcome. Watch the Peninsula Times for further instructions next week. In the meantime, why not give square dancing a try, see you later.

Marriage is like a two-way street—it's got you coming and going.

Gibsons bowling

MEN'S high triple, Freeman Reynolds 731 (280). Ladies' high triple was Phyllis Hylton 763 (293) (280). High singles were rolled by Lorne Gregory 328 and Grethe Taylor 340.

LADIES' COFFEE

Lorraine Werning 533, Marg Peterson 622 Irene Rotluff 623 (267), Georgine Macklam 540, Carol Kurucz 504, Eleanor Penfold 517, Melody Henry 568, Violet Pennier 502, Hazel Wright 571, Iva Peterson 610 (250), Ivy Richards 520, Darlene Maxfield 559 (243), Marion Lee 678.

GIBSONS A

Paulette Smith 674 (278), Len Ellis 249, Don Skinner 243, Orville Shogan 627, Freeman Reynolds 695, Helen Girard 621 (253), Art Holden 711 (251), Mavis Stanley 649 (247), Lorraine Werning 636 (242), Harvey Werning 257, Lorraine Barber 243.

TEACHERS HI

Linda Yablonski 243, Grethe Taylor 650 (340), Al Williams 240, Violet Pennier 646 (258), Bob Blakeman 698 (322), Art Holden 621, Freeman Reynolds 731 (280), Jim Stewart 658.

COMMERCIALS

Phyllis Hylton 763 (293) (280), Doreen Crosby 665 (250), Shirley Hopkin 690 (243), Lorne Gregory 706 (328), Evelyn Boyce 245, Evelyn Shadwell 628 (244) (246).

PORT MELLON

Red Day 710 (262) (245), Don MacKay 634, Freeman Reynolds 697 (256), Art Holden 247, Bill Ayres 619, Alice Day 635.

JUNIORS

Jim Green 390 (193) (194), Colleen Husby 308 (160), Ginny Alsager 350 (204), Martin Kiewitz 311 (185), Wayne Wright 358 (197).

BANTAMS

Erik Hansen 277 (140), Randi Hansen 242, Debbie Sicotte 245, Cindy Whieldon 275 (159), Milly Armstrong 231, Michael Armstrong 231, Debra Pedneault 216, Randy Whieldon 284, Debbie Whieldon 206, David Pedneault 215.

Juvenile soccer week-end results

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer scores for last weekend are as follows:

Division 7: Sechelt Timbermen 2, Shop Easy 0; Gibsons Cougars 0, Canfor 3.

Division 6: Sechelt Braves 1, Sechelt Legion 1; Gibsons Legion 15, Sechelt Tigers 0.

Division 4: Sechelt Totems 3, Sechelt Legion 1; Madeira Park 1, Local 297 0.

Division 2: Gibsons United 0, Cliff Avenue 5.

SECHELT VOTERS

During past years it has become increasingly obvious to me as a taxpayer that much of what has transpired in council leaves a great deal to be desired. Hasty decisions and often lack of decision have proved costly both from the point of view of the taxpayer and the growth of the village. It will not be possible to undo past mistakes, we can, however, make sure they are not repeated, by removing deadwood and electing those to office who have broader views and the ability to grasp opportunities for the betterment of all at a minimum of cost.

My wide experience of communities affairs provides me, I feel, with a good knowledge of what the community requires and as one who makes his living in the village as well as residing here, it is my pleasure to offer my services as commissioner.

Sincerely

CHARLES RODWAY

December 9th

VOTE X

Charles Rodway

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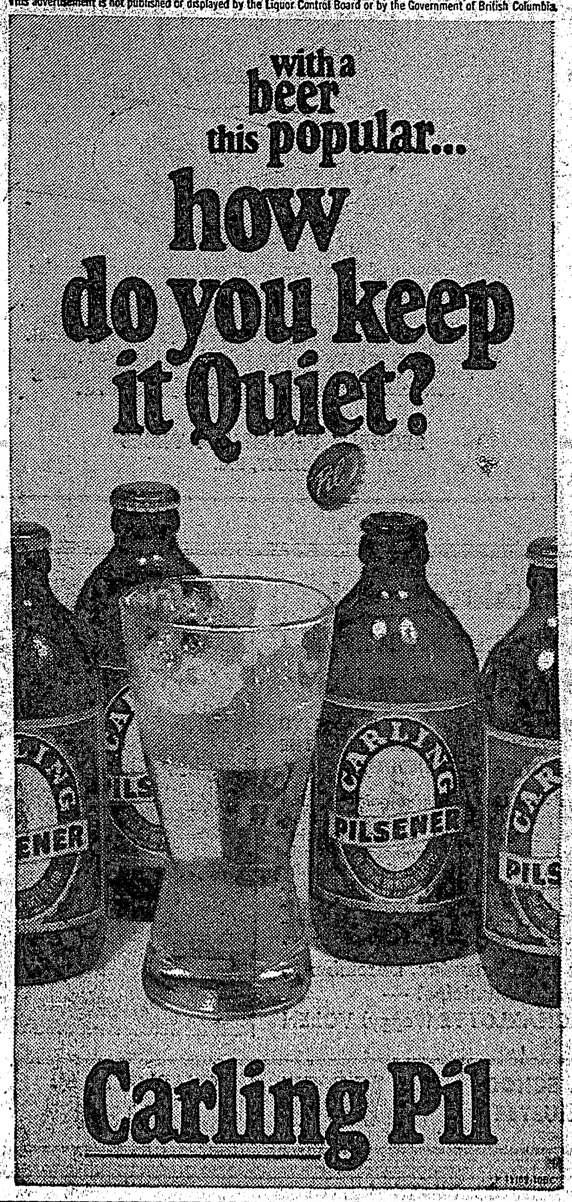

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The Peninsula Times

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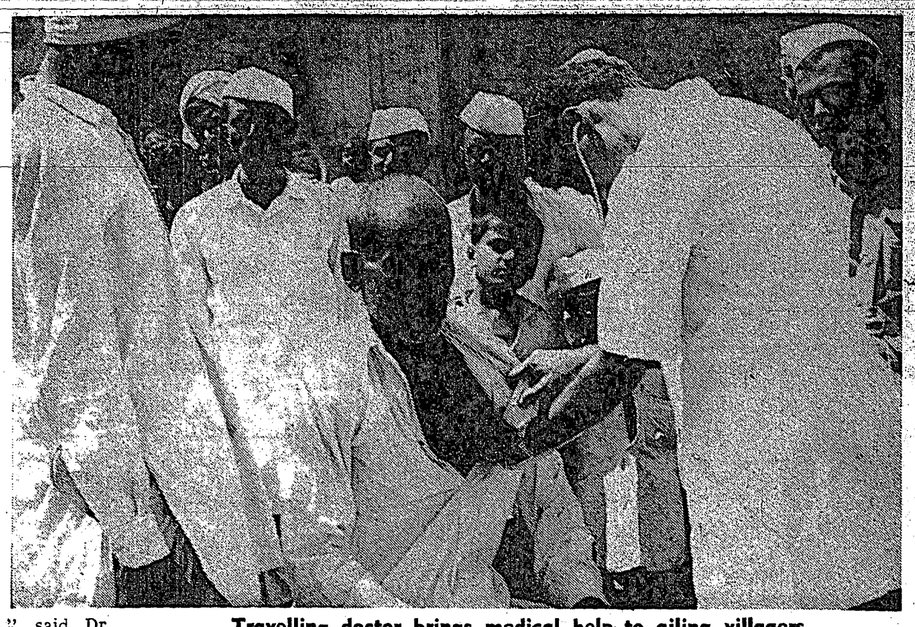
- LETTERA 33 . . . "The Prestige Portable" full keyboard, two colour ribbon, weight only 10¼ lbs. $109.50
- LETTERA 32 . . . the "personal portable" with big touch action. Has tabulator, half spacing, two colour ribbon. $99.50

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE AREA

The Cup of Milk Fund at work



Travelling doctor brings medical help to ailing villagers

"YOUR money was blessed," said Dr. Bali, a USC staff physician, to Dr. Hitschmanova. "Our small village is today famous in Delhi State because of the help it received from Canada."

The help he speaks of is the founding of a regional health co-operative plan, the first contributory scheme in Delhi State. For $1.50 a year 697 families receive free doctor, midwifery and ambulance services. The medical care they get means happy life. It is not easy for many of the families to find even this small sum; it means pinching pennies, cutting down on basic food weeks or even months to save the money. But once it has been paid they know that for a whole year a doctor will take care of all their family's ills, caring for everyone from the unborn to the oldest grandparents. In keeping with its policy of moving to another needy area when the Government or another organization can assume responsibility for a demonstration program which is going well, the USC has now withdrawn from the scheme and turned it over to the local villagers who continue to run it very successfully.

But it was made possible by your donations last year to the Cup of Milk Fund. This year's donations will go on to feed and help the thousands more who desperately need it.

Donations may be left at The Times offices (Sechelt and Gibsons) or at the Bank of Montreal in Sechelt or Gibsons, where receipts will be issued for tax purposes.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

CHEST X-RAY

Everybody agrees that chest x-rays are essential in the detection of early tuberculosis, early lung cancer, and other silent, serious lung and heart troubles. Early detection is vital because the chances of controlling or correcting these conditions are greater when treatment can be started early.

There is no question about the value of chest x-rays—but how often should they be taken?

The Canadian Medical Association says, every teen-ager should have a chest x-ray and tuberculin test—before he leaves school. If these are negative, then there need be no mor chest x-rays until age 40. However, a tuberculin test should be taken annually. If the tuberculin test is positive, then a chest x-ray should be taken annually.

At age 40, chest x-rays every year should begin. The hazard of tuberculosis, lung cancer and other chest disease, becomes greater at this stage in life—particularly for men.

The C.M.A. says that among older men who are addicted to smoking cigarettes, one out of every 300 develops lung cancer.

The Martian was kissing and hugging the traffic signal when it quickly changed from "Go" to "Stop". The Martian snickered, "What do you expect? Women are all teases."

TO THE ELECTORS
AREA B. REGIONAL DISTRICT

I am pleased to accept nomination for Director of the Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to represent Area F, Granthams Landing to Port Mellon, to Gambier and Keats Island.

I have been associated with the Regional District since its inception one year ago.

I have been a resident of the Sunshine Coast for four years and am presently a resident of Langdale.

I am employed by Canadian Forest Products at Port Mellon as assistant Plant Engineer.

I have been active in the local Boy Scouts for four years.

I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the Sunshine Coast further on the Regional District Board and ask your support.

I also urge you to appdove By-low No. 11 so that the Board can act quickly and establish a coast wide garbage service.

ON DECEMBER 9th VOTE X
LORNE WOLVERTON

From the first fall of powder to the last grain of corn, Lucky Lager goes down great – the taste for men with a taste for action on skis. Lucky's blended and brewed Western-style – delivers big beer flavour glass after glass, great beer quality case after case. Next time you "sit back", grab yourself a Lucky Lager, the B.C. beer for men who know a good beer when they taste it.

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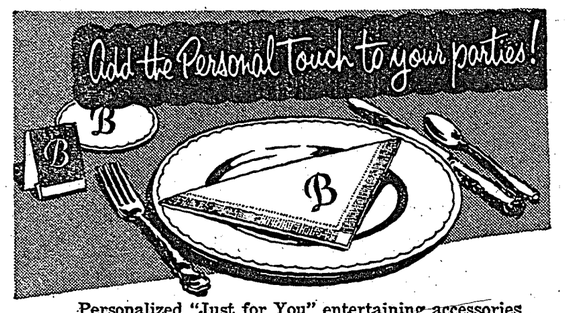

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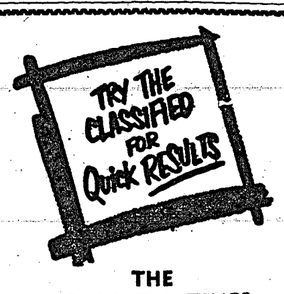
Before your next party, drop in and see the complete samples of Personalized "Just for You" entertaining accessories, stationery and thank-you cards at

SECHELT PENINSULA TIMES
SECHELT, B.C.



THE PENINSULA TIMES

Good Education is the Foundation of a Good Community

FOR THIS REASON I WOULD LIKE TO SEE CONTINUED PROGRESS IN THE EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN.

I feel that the knowledge gained during the past four years as trustee representing the Village of Gibsons Landing together with my attendance at seminars and workshops, qualifies me to serve the community and school pupils. Also I am a past president of the Gibsons Parent Teacher Association and the mother of two children attending school and one who graduated last year.

Please vote, Saturday, December 9, at Gibsons Municipal —
MRS. CHARLOTTE (Peggy) VOLEN

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE | VOTE | CHARLOTTE M. VOLEN | X

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HONEY TOPPED COFFEE CAKE

Coffee cakes are not something that one makes for day to day early morning breakfasts. That is why they are such a treat during the Christmas holiday season when there is more time to prepare breakfast and to eat it leisurely. Originally coffee cakes were always made from a yeast dough but now we have recipes using baking powder. This makes it possible to put a "quick" coffee cake, fresh from the oven, on the table in about half an hour. A honey topping spread on any coffee cake before it is baked adds much to both its flavour and appearance.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE
(with Honey Topping)

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
1½ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Beat in egg and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to butter, sugar, egg and milk mixture and beat until smooth. Turn into greased cake pan (8"x8"). Spread with Honey Topping, bake at 375° F for about 25 mins.

HONEY TOPPING (1)

¾ cup honey
¼ cup sugar
⅛ cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup finely chopped nuts

Add melted butter to honey, sugar and flour. Cream well. Spread on Coffee Cake before baking and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

HONEY TOPPING (2)

2 tablespoons honey
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon milk
¼ cup finely chopped nuts

Mix together and bring to boiling point over low heat. Cool slightly and spread on Coffee Cake before baking.

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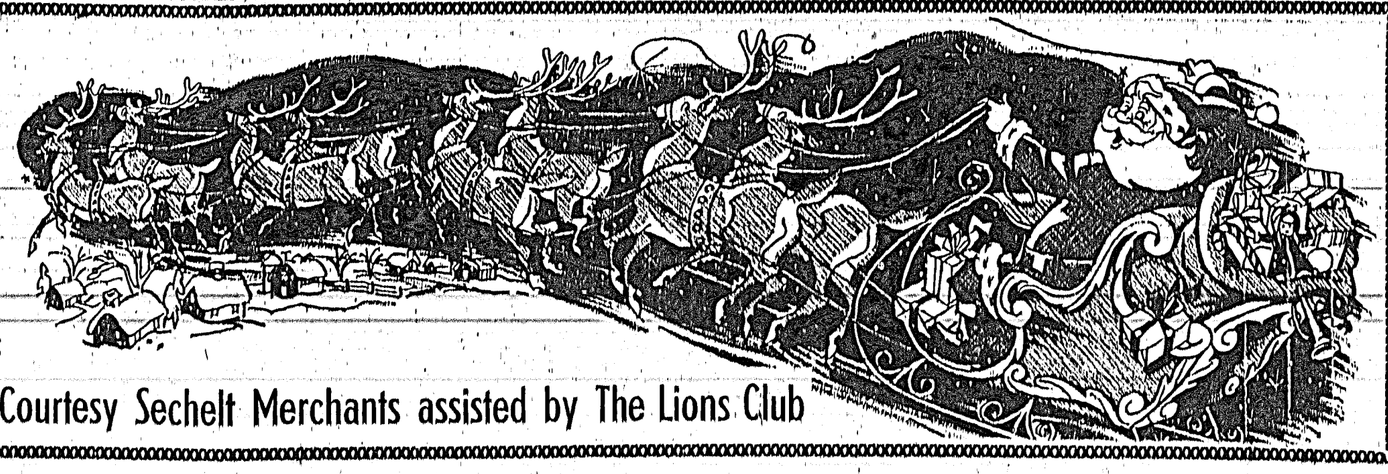
SANTA IS COMING TO SECHELT
See him along the main shopping area in Sechelt Saturday, December 9th at 2 p.m. Treats for the youngsters.



Courtesy Sechelt Merchants assisted by The Lions Club