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Bringing the good wishes of the Prime Minister of British Columbia, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett and Chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Dawson congratulated the people of Redrooffs, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt on their very fitting Centennial Project.

Chairman of Redrooffs Committee, Canon Alan Greene and Chairman of Halfmoon Bay Committee, Mr. Ted Surtees both expressed satisfaction at having joined with Sechelt to build a worthwhile project. Chairman of Sechelt Committee, Mrs. Ada Dawe thanked the many people who helped make the library possible, especially Mrs. Christine Johnston who was Chairman of the Village of Sechelt when the project was first suggested. Also Mr. Norman Franklin, the building contractor who not only planned the building but performed voluntarily so many extra tasks which has made a simple building worthy to be a Centennial Project.

Sechelt's first library which has been built with future expansion in mind, has been made possible by the Federal-Provincial grants reinforced by the efforts of hard working committees, clubs and individuals who contributed both financially and by providing labour. Mrs. Dawe in thanking them all, paid special tribute to the Girl Guides, the youngest group who contributed to the maximum of their ability.

**Centennial Project**

Residents of Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs, gathered for last Sunday's opening of the combined Centennial Project — Sechelt's first public library. Hon. Isabel Dawson performed the ribbon cutting ceremoney and is pictured congratulating the committee chairmen. From left, Wilson Creek Guides, Ona Burnett and Linda Pearson; Sechelt Village Chairman, Wm. Swain; Sechelt Centennial Chairman, Mrs. Ada Dawe; Redrooffs Centennial Chairman, Canon Alan Greene; Hon. Isabel Dawson; Halfmoon Bay Centennial Chairman, Mr. Ted Surtees; Sechelt Guides, Judy Newton and Eleanor Swan.

## Pender Hbr. Auxiliary holds year end meet

PENDER Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its final regular meeting of 1967 December 13, Mrs. D. Philp presiding.

Various reports were read. The Thrift Shop continues to make excellent progress. Members of Pender Harbour Auxiliary will staff it on January 6. Will anyone who has donations for Thrift Shop in this area, please contact Mrs. O. Sladey or Mrs. D. Philp and it will be picked up.

Mrs. B. Warden, Mrs. T. Scales and Mrs. R. Course were appointed to the Nomination Committee.

Annual meeting will be held on January 24, 1968 at 12:30 p.m. It will be a luncheon meeting at Ole's Cove. Associate members and those who wish to become members are welcome to attend. Mrs. W. H. Cotton, regional representative for Lower Mainland Auxiliaries Division of BCHA is being invited to be present.

## Hospital Thrift Shop has continued success

HOSPITAL Auxiliaries Thrift Shop in Sechelt, which was started in January of this year has continued to be a success throughout the year. All six auxiliaries have faithful volunteers that keep the shop clean and tidy and take turns assuming charge of the shop on Saturdays.

All monies raised from the sale of used articles of clothing and other items that have been donated. Some woollen articles that were not saleable were traded for woollen blankets which are sold at the shop, this has been a popular item and has helped swell the funds. All funds are to be used to purchase furnishings for the new addition to St. Mary's hospital.

Auxiliaries would like to extend their appreciation at this time to everyone who has helped in any way to make the shop the success it is, especially those who have done carpentry work and helped install fittings. The Thrift Shop will be closed over the holidays, Dec. 23-30 and will re-open on January 6.

## Referendum little use without Victoria's yes

DISCUSSING the possibility of a referendum in 1968 for school construction, Chairman Joe Horvath commented at last week's Board meeting that all the referenda in the world can be approved but without Victoria's consent, we would be no better off.

Without taking into consideration general population increase, by 1971 Elphinstone will not be able to accommodate the present student population and with complete integration of Indian students at Sechelt, eight more classrooms will be required. This will be one of the problems facing trustees next year.

Mr. Wilson informed the Board that Victoria had managed to sell $100,000 worth of Referendum No. 8 bonds at 6.875 percent; the District is being charged 6.9 percent. Permission has also been given for the Board to prepare working plans for Gibsons Elementary School.

**PROBLEMS**

Letter from a parent complaining that her sick child had not been sent home left trustees wondering what to do if the parent cannot be contacted. It was recommended that alternate telephone numbers be given if a parent is not likely to be home. Trustee Peggy Volen asked what happens when three o'clock comes around and does the Board's responsibility to the child end right then. Mr. Horvath observed that it is assumed that a parent would be home at that time.

A parent from Egmont wanted to know why small girls could not wear slacks to school particularly when they travelled by boat. Trustee Celia Fisher observed that they could wear them and change when they arrived at school.

*Council not ignorant . . .*

## Director deplores critics complaints claimed absurd

DISGUST that people should consider its elected council as incapable of intelligence was expressed by Director Fred Feeney, also commissioner for the Village of Gibsons, at last meeting of the Regional Board.

Caustic comments followed reading of six almost identical letters from residents of the Gower Point area protesting proposed sewage system by council with outfall near Gospel Point. This, it would appear, could create dangerous pollution, dirty the beach, make swimming impossible and prove a detriment to tourism.

Director Feeney stated that plans five years ago were for an outfall near the Bluffs. Since that time a second look has been taken and following discussion with the Pollution Control Board, outfall has been recommended for near Gospel Point. This however is not to be an outfall of raw sewage as suggested by the complainants for this would naturally not be permitted by the PCB. Rather, a pump station treatment and chlorinator plant would result in a harmless, clean outfall which would be taken out with the water flow. "It is ridiculous to suggest otherwise for the PCB would never permit such a thing," he said.

Director West explained the residents were naturally worried, particularly following a statement by Chairman Wes Hodgson who had said at a meeting that the sewage would not be treated but would come out clear. "They have simply come to us for protection," he added.

Director Feeney retorted "this has been discussed extensively with the engineering consultant and also the PCB. We are all well aware of pollution problems and if these people wished to know more about our plans they should have approached council and we would have told them."

Apologizing later for his annoyance, he said, "it is strange that as soon as village sets out to improve things, someone immediately flies up in the air. Don't they think we are concerned too?" he asked.

It was moved the complainants be assured council were aware of the situation and that no dangers as suggested are involved.

Another complaint, this time regarding the long awaited cut-off road from Langdale, was brought up by Director Gilker, who explained that survey stakes run through school property and also Brothers Park.

Director Eric Prittie expressed the view that there is no better route than that taken by the power lines. "I understand there are some Gibsons merchants who are screaming they will lose business as a result of the cut-off," he said.

Director Gilker agreed the Hydro line would be the logical route to take, particularly as the property already belongs to the government.

It was agreed a letter be forwarded to the planning branch seeking information regarding the proposed cut-off road.

Favourable reaction followed request by Sechelt Chamber of Commerce for a grant of $100 toward operating costs. However due discussion revealed the fact that the Board budget has now been set up for such donations which would naturally include the other two Chambers and possibly other organizations. Clerk Charles Gooding pointed out that Chambers come in the same category as service clubs, Salvation Army, etc.

As position of the Board is somewhat uncertain in this respect it was decided to table the matter for the time being.

*For septic tanks . . .*

## Health Unit seeks help enforce new regulation

RECENTLY instituted regulations regarding septic tanks, by the Coast Garibaldi Department of Health is causing problems for builders who have to await inspections by the Health Unit Inspector.

Chairman of the Regional Board, Norm Watson, told directors at last regular meeting "our building inspector and the board is bearing the brunt of insufficient visits by the health inspector and many home owners are complaining of the hold-up with septic tank inspection. I would suggest we cooperate as much as possible until such time a new health inspector is appointed to the area." He added that the board will no doubt get blamed for the regulations but it should be made clear they are being enforced by the health department.

Asked by director Fred Feeney how the building inspector is making out, Clerk Charles Gooding replied "very well but there is not too much building taking place at this time." However, he pointed out, he is co-operating quite well with the health inspector.

Director Cliff Gilker said he is against freeloading of the Board inspector. "Victoria arranged these new regulations and I feel it is up to them. They should have made adequate financial arrangements to provide accordingly," he added.

The chairman explained that the regulations were, in fact, a panic move due to increased pollution. "I agree we can't use our inspector indefinitely for nothing. It seems we will get a new health inspector in April which means any cost for the service of ours would amount to no more than $50," he said.

Director Gilker argued that the board has no right to spend taxpayers money on something beyond the board's scope. "We have to watch the pennies too," he stated.

Discussion terminated with support being given a motion by Director Frank West that the Building Inspector assist the Health Unit but costs will be noted and bills will be submitted to the Department of Health in April, at cost, at which time they might be paid when funds become available in the budget.

## No Times on December 27

**THERE will be no issue of The Times December 27th due to the Christmas Holiday period. Next regular issue will be Wednesday, January 3, 1968.**

*Possible riots . . .*

## Editorial upsets trustee policy changes instituted

EDITORIAL printed in December 6th issue of the Peninsula Times drew caustic comment from Trustee Celia Fisher at last week's meeting of the School Board.

Mrs. Fisher who is retiring from office, stated that the editorial supposed that trustees policy interfered with teachers authority but the editorial and cartoon interfered far more and could even incite students to riot. The rudeness of the editorial had been mentioned to her several times and if the editor meant constructive criticism, he had negated his purpose.

**AMENDED POLICY**

Much time was occupied making three amendments to existing policy. The "No Smoking" rule which stated that smoking by students is forbidden in school buildings, buses, at school functions, on school grounds and the immediate environs received a deletion; immediate environs being removed as it is not feasible for teachers to supervise other than school property.

A ruling which stated that employees should not use school facilities for private purposes was changed to allow personnel limited access to facilities under supervision of the person responsible for the equipment. Mrs. Fisher explained that the original policy had been formulated to prevent criticism of staff use of facilities provided by taxpayers and also insurance could be involved. Trustee Don Douglas observed that the policy limited teachers' activities in schools and meant that teachers could not return to school for any personal reason at all; he felt that the policy needed broadening. Mrs. Peggy Volen commented that adults pay night school fees for use of equipment and if existing policy is to be changed anyone might as well use it.

Majority of trustees approved amended policy and secretary Peter Wilson observed that concerning insurance, an individual would not be covered, even students have to take out personal insurance.

Purchasing under administration was also amended to eliminate unnecessary telephone calls.

A very bulky policy regarding fire regulations prompted Chairman Joe Horvath to enquire why couldn't reference just be made to the Fire Marshal's regulations. Chairman of the Policy Committee, Wm. Malcolm stated that a lot of time had been spent on the regulations which were more lucid than the Fire Marshal's. Mr. Horvath commented that a verbose policy would not be read; it seemed to be cumbersome but he is not the one who will be stuck with it.

During the reading of correspondence, a letter from Principal George Cooper on behalf of the School District Administrators Organization requested that consideration be given to trustees advizing the school administration when they intend making a visit so the principal may be on hand to answer questions and conduct them around the building. This could be arranged on a principal's non-teaching day.

*Elphinstone library . . .*

## $2,000 carpet bid accepted cost in line with linoleum

NEWLY elected trustees for Sechelt School District, Mrs. Agnes Labonte, Mrs. Sheila Kitson and Mr. Norman Hough attended last week's meeting of the Board. Retiring trustees are: Mrs. Celia Fisher who did not stand for re-election, Mrs. Peggy Volen and Mr. Joe Horvath who were defeated at the polls.

Chairman of the Education Committee, Mrs. Fisher stated that continuation of the monthly education meetings would depend on hte new Board. The existing Board had adopted many of the recommendations arising from the Community Conference of Novembof 1966, including integration of Indian students, text book changes, educational meetings, employment of remedial reading teachers and a special counsellor.

**REGIONAL COLLEGE**

Trustee Wm. Malcolm stated that Sechelt School District had given approval to the proposed use of existing facilities in West Vancouver for temporary use as a Regional College. Secretary Peter Wilson stated that use of temporary quarters would expedite the plebiscite. It is understood the Regional College would operate from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**TENDERS**

Shell Oil Company has been awarded the contract for fuel oil at a rate of .1592c per gallon, slightly lower than current rates.

Trustees accepted the lower of two bids for carpeting the Elphinstone School library. The bid accepted, $2,000 plus a further $416 for an extension, is, according to Mrs. Fisher, in line with what the Department of Education approved for linoleum floor covering.

Mr. W. S. Potter, Principal of Elphinstone expressed concern over the delay in the library's completion and asked the Board to endeavour to expedite building. He also understands from the architect that stacks are not included in the contract. Superintendent Gordon Johnson also expressed concern over slow rate of construction and stated there never appeared to be more than one man working on the library.

**BOARD OFFICE**

A letter from Mr. Ben Lang reminded the Board that the lease of the School Board office expired November 30th, 1967; rental on a month to month basis would be $300 per month and yearly contract, $270 per month. Present rent is $225. Board approved a one year renewal and Chairman Horvath advized seeking office space for the future.

**Centennial emblem**

Builder of Sechelt's Centennial Library, Mr. Norman Franklin places the special Centennial slab over momentos and documents commemorating 1967, during the opening ceremony held on Sunday.

**Range Guardians**

Coming from Kindersley, Saskatchewan, where he farmed for six years, Mr. Clarence Park and his faithful companion have taken up residence at the Wilson Creek grounds of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club. A Life Member of the Cariboo Marksman Club at Williams Lake, Mr. Park will guard the club house and grounds and has the authority to challenge unauthorized persons using the grounds. The club grounds have already taken on a new look with Mr. Park's comfortable 50 foot house trailer nicely settled and smoke curling from the winter clean up bonfires.

**Special escort**

Dressed in red and gold, the Sechelt Residential School Band playing Jingle Bells, heralded the arrival of Santa Claus in Sechelt on Saturday and escorted him to his throne where hundreds of children eagerly awaited him. Pictured with the jovial man who thrills so many children the world over, are Jimmy Johnson and Joyce Timothy.

# Happenings Around Elphie

**—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins**

NEXT Friday the Christmas Dance will be held in our gymnasium. As it is going to be a junior-senior dance there should be lots of support to make this event most successful. A great deal of effort and planning has been put into this for the benefit of the students of Elphinstone. The dance will commence at 9:00 p.m., Wiggy's Symphony will supply the entertainment. The admission prices will be $1.50 with student council card and $2.00 without.

The volleyball house games have come to an end to give way to basketball house games which are to begin on December 11. There has been keen competition so far this year and it is hoped that it will continue into the new year. We should have the house standings for those interested next week.

In our school the students seem to be fighting for more privileges, but some are taking advantage of those we do have. For example, having complete freedom to eat at the Drive-in across the street. Everyone has gone to a lot of trouble to have a place for students to be able to go where they won't be forced to leave immediately after their business has been done. Please don't use the area for a picnic spot, kids.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 an assembly was held at which Ross Gibson gave us a talk on his slides of the Arctic. We found them very interesting and on the behalf of all the students we would sincerely like to express our thanks to Mr. Gibson for taking time to show us these slides. The small admission taken at the door will go towards Project 100.

We'd like to wish one of our more popular teachers, Mr. "Pete", a quick recovery after his back operation, which will keep him away from school for about six weeks.

The Christmas spirit is becoming evident around Elphie. Soon there will probably be bells galore ringing in the hallways.

During these last few weeks two representatives have been elected from each of the six senior divisions. These representatives will meet with Mr. Potter concerning rules and regulations around our school.

The editorial and cartoon in last week's paper stirred up a bit of controversy. We found parts of the editorial quite complimentary to the senior students. In reference to Reader's Right a section entitled "Closed Shop"? we are sorry that Pender took offense to it, as ours was only meant in fun. It's too bad we couldn't have a little bit of fun between the schools. Signed, "Mr. and Miss Big Mouth".

# Halfmoon Bay Happenings

**—by Mary Tinkley**

JOSEPH Sallis who died following surgery in St. Paul's Hospital on December 6th was born in Cheshire, England, on March 9th, 1896. While he was still a boy, his father died and his mother emigrated to Canada with her 11 surviving children. They settled in Calgary for a time and later Mrs. Sallis ran a post office in Dalroy, east of Calgary.

At the age of 19, Joe joined a cavalry regiment and served overseas during the war years. With the end of the war, he went to work at Kimberley. He was a good man and capable workman and was in time promoted to work on the concentrator and as reagent operator. After leaving Kimberley in 1931 he worked on the Coulee Dam. In 1935 he married Vera Palmer.

Coming to the west coast at the outbreak of the second world war, he applied for a job in the aluminum plant at Spokane. He felt that his experience with flotation in the Kimberley plant would be valuable in the war effort and he was shocked when his application was turned down because he was a Canadian citizen. But Joe wasn't the man to grumble about a situation and do nothing about it. He wrote to President Roosevelt reporting the matter and reminding him that Canada and the U.S.A. were allies in the war effort. The result was a reply from the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C. enclosing a statement of policy by President Roosevelt which ensured that Joe got the next job he applied for in the U.S.A. He worked for the next two years in the shipyards at Everett.

Joe Sallis had for a long time been interested in politics and was a long time personal friend of Harold Winch. In 1943 he came to Canada to attend a C.C.F. meeting at Gabriola Island and this brought the realization of how homesick he was for Canada. Consequently, he and Mrs. Sallis bought a rooming house in Vancouver which they ran for the next eight years, moving to North Vancouver in 1951. Meanwhile Joe worked as maintenance carpenter at the R.C.A.F. station near Burrard Bridge. In 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Sallis moved to the Sechelt Peninsula where they bought 25 acres of land on the west side of Nor'West Bay. Here they subdivided and developed the Eureka property. Joe, who has taken a keen interest in everything affecting the community, was a member of the Redrooffs Road Centennial Committee. His last words to the writer before his departure for hospital were of his interest and enthusiasm for the Senior Citizens' Housing scheme now planned for Sechelt.

**IN BRIEF**

In the area this week for the funeral of Joseph Sallis are his brother, William Sallis of Kelowna, his nieces, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Robt. McNeil of Surrey, Mr. McNeil and Mrs. Sallis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Everett.

Recent visitors at the Frank Lyons home have been their son Richard Laird with his wife Jean and Mrs. Lyons' sister, Mrs. W. E. Blodgett of Winnipeg.

Many summer residents paid visits to their cottages last weekend to survey storm damage. Woodsheds, boathouses, boats and gardens were all victims of the high tide and many embankments were washed out and foundations undermined.

The program of documentary films shown on December 5th was one of the best so far in the series. The next program will be shown at the Welcome Beach Hall on January 9th.


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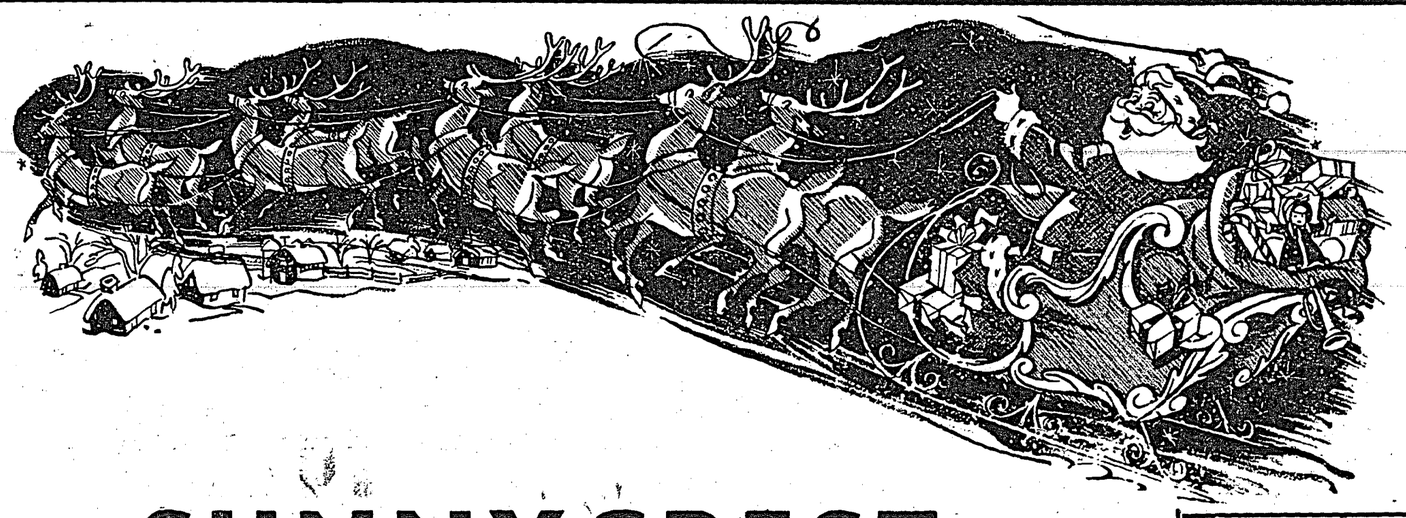

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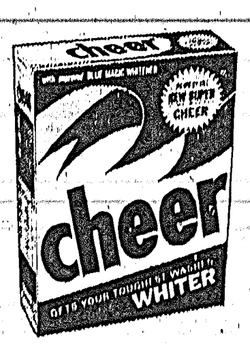

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Bringing the good wishes of the Prime Minister of British Columbia, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett and Chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Dawson congratulated the people of Redrooffs, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt on their very fitting Centennial Project.

Chairman of Redrooffs Committee, Canon Alan Greene and Chairman of Halfmoon Bay Committee, Mr. Ted Surtees both expressed satisfaction at having joined with Sechelt to build a worthwhile project. Chairman of Sechelt Committee, Mrs. Ada Dawe thanked the many people who helped make the library possible, especially Mrs. Christine Johnston who was Chairman of the Village of Sechelt when the project was first suggested. Also Mr. Norman Franklin, the building contractor who not only planned the building but performed voluntarily so many extra tasks which has made a simple building worthy to be a Centennial Project.

Sechelt's first library which has been built with future expansion in mind, has been made possible by the Federal-Provincial grants reinforced by the efforts of hard working committees, clubs and individuals who contributed both financially and by providing labour. Mrs. Dawe in thanking them all, paid special tribute to the Girl Guides, the youngest group who contributed to the maximum of their ability.

**Centennial Project**

Residents of Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs, gathered for last Sunday's opening of the combined Centennial Project — Sechelt's first public library. Hon. Isabel Dawson performed the ribbon cutting ceremoney and is pictured congratulating the committee chairmen. From left, Wilson Creek Guides, Ona Burnett and Linda Pearson; Sechelt Village Chairman, Wm. Swain; Sechelt Centennial Chairman, Mrs. Ada Dawe; Redrooffs Centennial Chairman, Canon Alan Greene; Hon. Isabel Dawson; Halfmoon Bay Centennial Chairman, Mr. Ted Surtees; Sechelt Guides, Judy Newton and Eleanor Swan.

## Pender Hbr. Auxiliary holds year end meet

PENDER Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its final regular meeting of 1967 December 13, Mrs. D. Philp presiding.

Various reports were read. The Thrift Shop continues to make excellent progress. Members of Pender Harbour Auxiliary will staff it on January 6. Will anyone who has donations for Thrift Shop in this area, please contact Mrs. O. Sladey or Mrs. D. Philp and it will be picked up.

Mrs. B. Warden, Mrs. T. Scales and Mrs. R. Course were appointed to the Nomination Committee.

Annual meeting will be held on January 24, 1968 at 12:30 p.m. It will be a luncheon meeting at Ole's Cove. Associate members and those who wish to become members are welcome to attend. Mrs. W. H. Cotton, regional representative for Lower Mainland Auxiliaries Division of BCHA is being invited to be present.

## Hospital Thrift Shop has continued success

HOSPITAL Auxiliaries Thrift Shop in Sechelt, which was started in January of this year has continued to be a success throughout the year. All six auxiliaries have faithful volunteers that keep the shop clean and tidy and take turns assuming charge of the shop on Saturdays.

All monies raised from the sale of used articles of clothing and other items that have been donated. Some woollen articles that were not saleable were traded for woollen blankets which are sold at the shop, this has been a popular item and has helped swell the funds. All funds are to be used to purchase furnishings for the new addition to St. Mary's hospital.

Auxiliaries would like to extend their appreciation at this time to everyone who has helped in any way to make the shop the success it is, especially those who have done carpentry work and helped install fittings. The Thrift Shop will be closed over the holidays, Dec. 23-30 and will re-open on January 6.

## Referendum little use without Victoria's yes

DISCUSSING the possibility of a referendum in 1968 for school construction, Chairman Joe Horvath commented at last week's Board meeting that all the referenda in the world can be approved but without Victoria's consent, we would be no better off.

Without taking into consideration general population increase, by 1971 Elphinstone will not be able to accommodate the present student population and with complete integration of Indian students at Sechelt, eight more classrooms will be required. This will be one of the problems facing trustees next year.

Mr. Wilson informed the Board that Victoria had managed to sell $100,000 worth of Referendum No. 8 bonds at 6.875 percent; the District is being charged 6.9 percent. Permission has also been given for the Board to prepare working plans for Gibsons Elementary School.

**PROBLEMS**

Letter from a parent complaining that her sick child had not been sent home left trustees wondering what to do if the parent cannot be contacted. It was recommended that alternate telephone numbers be given if a parent is not likely to be home. Trustee Peggy Volen asked what happens when three o'clock comes around and does the Board's responsibility to the child end right then. Mr. Horvath observed that it is assumed that a parent would be home at that time.

A parent from Egmont wanted to know why small girls could not wear slacks to school particularly when they travelled by boat. Trustee Celia Fisher observed that they could wear them and change when they arrived at school.

*Council not ignorant . . .*

## Director deplores critics complaints claimed absurd

DISGUST that people should consider its elected council as incapable of intelligence was expressed by Director Fred Feeney, also commissioner for the Village of Gibsons, at last meeting of the Regional Board.

Caustic comments followed reading of six almost identical letters from residents of the Gower Point area protesting proposed sewage system by council with outfall near Gospel Point. This, it would appear, could create dangerous pollution, dirty the beach, make swimming impossible and prove a detriment to tourism.

Director Feeney stated that plans five years ago were for an outfall near the Bluffs. Since that time a second look has been taken and following discussion with the Pollution Control Board, outfall has been recommended for near Gospel Point. This however is not to be an outfall of raw sewage as suggested by the complainants for this would naturally not be permitted by the PCB. Rather, a pump station treatment and chlorinator plant would result in a harmless, clean outfall which would be taken out with the water flow. "It is ridiculous to suggest otherwise for the PCB would never permit such a thing," he said.

Director West explained the residents were naturally worried, particularly following a statement by Chairman Wes Hodgson who had said at a meeting that the sewage would not be treated but would come out clear. "They have simply come to us for protection," he added.

Director Feeney retorted "this has been discussed extensively with the engineering consultant and also the PCB. We are all well aware of pollution problems and if these people wished to know more about our plans they should have approached council and we would have told them."

Apologizing later for his annoyance, he said, "it is strange that as soon as village sets out to improve things, someone immediately flies up in the air. Don't they think we are concerned too?" he asked.

It was moved the complainants be assured council were aware of the situation and that no dangers as suggested are involved.

Another complaint, this time regarding the long awaited cut-off road from Langdale, was brought up by Director Gilker, who explained that survey stakes run through school property and also Brothers Park.

Director Eric Prittie expressed the view that there is no better route than that taken by the power lines. "I understand there are some Gibsons merchants who are screaming they will lose business as a result of the cut-off," he said.

Director Gilker agreed the Hydro line would be the logical route to take, particularly as the property already belongs to the government.

It was agreed a letter be forwarded to the planning branch seeking information regarding the proposed cut-off road.

Favourable reaction followed request by Sechelt Chamber of Commerce for a grant of $100 toward operating costs. However due discussion revealed the fact that the Board budget has now been set up for such donations which would naturally include the other two Chambers and possibly other organizations. Clerk Charles Gooding pointed out that Chambers come in the same category as service clubs, Salvation Army, etc.

As position of the Board is somewhat uncertain in this respect it was decided to table the matter for the time being.

*For septic tanks . . .*

## Health Unit seeks help enforce new regulation

RECENTLY instituted regulations regarding septic tanks, by the Coast Garibaldi Department of Health is causing problems for builders who have to await inspections by the Health Unit Inspector.

Chairman of the Regional Board, Norm Watson, told directors at last regular meeting "our building inspector and the board is bearing the brunt of insufficient visits by the health inspector and many home owners are complaining of the hold-up with septic tank inspection. I would suggest we co-operate as much as possible until such time a new health inspector is appointed to the area." He added that the board will no doubt get blamed for the regulations but it should be made clear they are being enforced by the health department.

Asked by director Fred Feeney how the building inspector is making out, Clerk Charles Gooding replied "very well but there is not too much building taking place at this time." However, he pointed out, he is co-operating quite well with the health inspector.

Director Cliff Gilker said he is against freeloading of the Board inspector. "Victoria arranged these now regulations and I feel it is up to them. They should have made adequate financial arrangements to provide accordingly," he added.

The chairman explained that the regulations were, in fact, a panic move due to increased pollution. "I agree we can't use our inspector indefinitely for nothing. It seems we will get a new health inspector in April which means any cost for the service of ours would amount to no more than $50," he said.

Director Gilker argued that the board has no right to spend taxpayers money on something beyond the board's scope. "We have to watch the pennies too," he stated.

Discussion terminated with support being given a motion by Director Frank West that the Building Inspector assist the Health Unit but costs will be noted and bills will be submitted to the Department of Health in April, at cost, at which time they might be paid when funds become available in the budget.

*Possible riots . . .*

## Editorial upsets trustee policy changes instituted

EDITORIAL printed in December 6th issue of the Peninsula Times drew caustic comment from Trustee Celia Fisher at last week's meeting of the School Board.

Mrs. Fisher who is retiring from office, stated that the editorial supposed that trustees policy interfered with teachers authority but the editorial and cartoon interfered far more and could even incite students to riot. The rudeness of the editorial had been mentioned to her several times and if the editor meant constructive criticism, he had negated his purpose.

**AMENDED POLICY**

Much time was occupied making three amendments to existing policy. The "No Smoking" rule which stated that smoking by students is forbidden in school buildings, buses, at school functions, on school grounds and the immediate environs received a deletion; immediate environs being removed as it is not feasible for teachers to supervise other than school property.

A ruling which stated that employees should not use school facilities for private purposes was changed to allow personnel limited access to facilities under supervision of the person responsible for the equipment. Mrs. Fisher explained that the original policy had been formulated to prevent criticism of staff use of facilities provided by taxpayers and also insurance could be involved. Trustee Don Douglas observed that the policy limited teachers' activities in schools and meant that teachers could not return to school for any personal reason at all; he felt that the policy needed broadening. Mrs. Peggy Volen commented that adults pay night school fees for use of equipment and if existing policy is to be changed anyone might as well use it.

Majority of trustees approved amended policy and secretary Peter Wilson observed that concerning insurance, an individual would not be covered, even students have to take out personal insurance.

Purchasing under administration was also amended to eliminate unnecessary telephone calls.

A very bulky policy regarding fire regulations prompted Chairman Joe Horvath to enquire why couldn't reference just be made to the Fire Marshal's regulations. Chairman of the Policy Committee, Wm. Malcolm stated that a lot of time had been spent on the regulations which were more lucid than the Fire Marshal's. Mr. Horvath commented that a verbose policy would not be read; it seemed to be cumbersome but he is not the one who will be stuck with it.

During the reading of correspondence, a letter from Principal George Cooper on behalf of the School District Administrators Organization requested that consideration be given to trustees advizing the school administration when they intend making a visit so the principal may be on hand to answer questions and conduct them around the building. This could be arranged on a principal's non-teaching day.

## No Times on December 27

**THERE will be no issue of The Times December 27th due to the Christmas Holiday period. Next regular issue will be Wednesday, January 3, 1968.**

**Centennial emblem**

Builder of Sechelt's Centennial Library, Mr. Norman Franklin places the special Centennial slab over momentos and documents commemorating 1967, during the opening ceremony held on Sunday.

*Elphinstone library . . .*

## $2,000 carpet bid accepted cost in line with linoleum

NEWLY elected trustees for Sechelt School District: Mrs. Agnes Labonte, Mrs. Sheila Kitson and Mr. Norman Hough attended last week's meeting of the Board. Retiring trustees are: Mrs. Celia Fisher who did not stand for re-election, Mrs. Peggy Volen and Mr. Joe Horvath who were defeated at the polls.

Chairman of the Education Committee, Mrs. Fisher stated that continuation of the monthly education meetings would depend on hte new Board. The existing Board had adopted many of the recommendations arising from the Community Conference of November 1966; including integration of Indian students, text book changes, educational meetings, employment of remedial reading teachers and a special counsellor.

**REGIONAL COLLEGE**

Trustee Wm. Malcolm stated that Sechelt School District had given approval to the proposed use of existing facilities in West Vancouver for temporary use as a Regional College. Secretary Peter Wilson stated that use of temporary quarters would expedite the plebiscite. It is understood the Regional College would operate from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**TENDERS**

Shell Oil Company has been awarded the contract for fuel oil at a rate of .1592c per gallon, slightly lower than current rates.

Trustees accepted the lower of two bids for carpeting the Elphinstone School library. The bid accepted, $2,000 plus a further $416 for an extension, is, according to Mrs. Fisher, in line with what the Department of Education approved for linoleum floor covering.

Mr. W. S. Potter, Principal of Elphinstone expressed concern over the delay in the library's completion and asked the Board to endeavour to expedite building. He also understands from the architect that stacks are not included in the contract. Superintendent Gordon Johnson also expressed concern over slow rate of construction and stated there never appeared to be more than one man working on the library.

**BOARD OFFICE**

A letter from Mr. Ben Lang reminded the Board that the lease of the School Board office expired November 30th, 1967; rental on a month to month basis would be $300 per month and yearly contract, $270 per month. Present rent is $225. Board approved a one year renewal and Chairman Horvath advized seeking office space for the future.

**Range Guardians**

Coming from Kindersley, Saskatchewan, where he farmed for six years, Mr. Clarence Park and his faithful companion have taken up residence at the Wilson Creek grounds of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club. A Life Member of the Cariboo Marksman Club at Williams Lake, Mr. Park will guard the club house and grounds and has the authority to challenge unauthorized persons using the grounds. The club grounds have already taken on a new look with Mr. Park's comfortable 50 foot house trailer nicely settled and smoke curling from the winter clean up bonfires.

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## GREETINGS

JERRY and Rose Gordon of Quesnel, B.C., wish their many friends at Pender Harbour and the rest of the Sunshine Coast, A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. 1247-3

SEASON'S Greetings to senior citizens; St. Hilda's Church members; Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion and all my old friends.—Dorothy Erickson, 885-9612. 1234-3

MR. AND MRS. John Dunlop of Egmont, B.C., take this opportunity of extending Season's Greetings to their many friends throughout the Lower Mainland and Coastal area. In addition our sincere thanks to those who remembered John during his recent illness; these include, relatives, friends, acquaintances and in many cases complete strangeers. As in former years and in lieu of Christmas cards, a donation will be made to the Crippled Children's Society with a further donation to the B.C. Cancer Foundation. 1241-3

GREETINGS to our friends. Instead of sending cards we are making charitable donations.—Dave and Ethel McNutt. 1239-3

## CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to express my thanks and appreciation for all the cards, letters and gifs I received while at patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Also a thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff for all their kind attention, with a special thank you to Dr. Paetkau. I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. — Thank you, sincerely, Brian Reid. 1248-3

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## LEGAL NOTICES

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW NO. 12

A BYLAW TO REPEAL THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL BYLAW NO. 8 1967

WHEREAS Order in Council No. 2744 approved August 24th 1967 places the responsibility for the application of sewage disposal regulations under the jurisdiction of the Medical Health Officer,

AND WHEREAS the regulations to be applied are those approved under the said Order in Council,

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

1. Bylaw No. 8 the Sunshine Coast Sewage Disposal Bylaw is repealed.
2. This Bylaw may be cited as the Sunshine Coast Regional District Sewage Disposal Repeal Bylaw 1967.

Take notice the above is a synopsis of a Bylaw that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay.

C. F. GOODING,
Secretary.

1243—Pub. Dec. 20, 1967.

## 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 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 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

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders are invited for the construction of a building for Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Society at Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders will be received until 3:00 p.m. Friday, January 5, 1968 at the offices of Underwood McKinley Cameron Wilson & Smith, 612 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C.

A certified cheque or bid bond amounting to 5 percent of the bid must accompany the tender.

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1240—Pub. Dec. 20,1967.

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*Pacific trollers' complaint . . .*

# Herring are gone... will salmon be next?

THE Pacific Trollers' Association requests a complete cessation of herring fishing on the west coast of Vancouver Island for a period of years necessary to bring the strength of the Upper and Lower West Coast stocks back to the volumes of 1958-59 and 1959-60 years.

It is our opinion, said the PTA, that the depleted stocks of herring have hurt the west coast of Vancouver Island troll fishery, and will continue to force B.C. trollers to fish more extensively in U.S. waters.

"The herring are gone! Now what happens to the salmon dependant on herring? What happens to the west of Vancouver Island fishermen dependant on herring to sustain a fishery of chinooks and cohoe? This year the trollers had to move into American waters to catch their salmon—waters where the herring are not exploited—waters where feed for salmon is in abundant supply.

"The Pacific Trollers' Association has consistently warned the Department that seining with lights in west coast inlets (without quotas) was depleting the stocks of herring and, in consequence, had ruined the once famous Esperanza fishery permmanently.

"Since 1959 two petitions, signed by trollers, businesses, and citizens of Vancouver Island dependant on the $13 million dollar troll fishery, have been sent to the Minister of Fisheries asking—even pleading—for conservation of west coast of Vancouver Island herring—nothing was done.

"The suggestion put forth by the trollers that their industry was dependant on substantial stocks of herring was completely ignored. In fact, at a herring meeting in 1962, D. Needler offered an opinion (which the PTA would not accept) that, if herring were not available, chinook and cohoe would turn to crustaceans for survival!

"Herring is the basic food upon which numeous species of fish inhabiting the offshore waters of British Columbia depend for sustenance. Of these species, the trollers have a vital interest in chinook and cohoe salmon; the sportsmen would have an equal interest in the same species. Other fishermen would be concerned with good stocks of halibut, varieties of cod and other ground fish. These fishermen are concerned that there are sufficient stocks of herring to nuture the fish they harvest, maintain the volume of such stocks, concentrate fish in quantities that provide an economical fishery, and hold fish in areas easily approached by the fishermen, i.e. In B.C. waters.

"The trollers consider that they have as good a knowledge of the strength of herring stocks off the west coast of Vancouver Island as does the Department of Fisheries.

"It may be hard to determine the miles of spawn necessary to bring back the upper west coast Vancouver Island herring stocks, but one distressing fact is known to the trollers—that herring catches of 30,000 tons and over are disastrous to the salmon fisheries of the Esperanza area. It took many years to come back after the 1948-49 slaughter, and it has never recovered from the 1958-59 and 1959-60 kills."

"In conclusion, we feel a fishery in the upper West Coast of Vancouver Island (Areas 25, 26, 27) could offer no relief to the economic problems of the present position of the herring industry. However, it could severly damage the depleted stocks, and further drastically delay any immediate recovery of the herring strength in these areas," the Trollers' Association concluded.

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# Provisional budget set for Regional District

REGIONAL Board Finance Chairman Frank West, revealed at last Board meeting that of last year's budget, there is a small surplus of the $39,000 budgeted. His provisional budget however, for 1968 is $83,400 which includes an estimated $35,000 for garbage collection in areas B, C, D, E and F.

Garbage disposal in areas A, B, C, D, E and F takes care of $6,000, building inspection $8,800, planning $11,000 and administration $28,600.

Provisional revenue is estimated at $1,000 for building inspection and $35,000 for garbage collection. Provincial Government grants include $6,000 for administration but this is an assumed figure based on past figures. A further assumed $5,000 grant for planning, leaves a net total provisional budget of $41,400 and is broken up into $38,378 for Rural areas, $2,016 for Gibsons and $1,008 for Sechelt.

This shows a 91 percent involvement for Rural areas, 6 percent Gibsons and 3 percent Sechelt. Gibsons pays $1,356 toward administration, $360 toward planning and $300 toward garbage disposal. Sechelt is assessed at $678 for administration, $180 planning and $150 garbage disposal.

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# Around Gibsons

MRS. ONEY De Camp of 1250 Trueman Road was guest of honor on several occasions prior to her departure by plane for California. Mrs. I. Roy of Headlands Road entertained at tea, and Mrs. Doris Drummond of Franklin Road invited friends in for dinner. Mrs. De Camp will visit two daughters in California, until after the New Year when she leaves to see her youngest daughter in Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Vicki Johnson from Vancouver will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nygren during the festive season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson have received a Christmas card from their son, Bob, who is at present in Finland. Bob has been travelling for the past two months with two friends from Sointula. They went by train to Montreal and by steamship to England and are now holidaying on the continent.

Morris and Bob Nygren have come from Hudson Hope to spend the holiday season with relatives here.

Attractively arranged Christmas decorations added the festive touch at the home of Mrs. Jean Wyngaert, President of the W.M.C. of the Pentecostal Church when a delightful smorgasbord luncheon was held on Monday at 1 p.m. Present were Mesdames L. Parke, J. Wisken, E. Lawrence, C. Cramer, M. Eyerley, C. Boyce, J. Cadorette, M. Roth, E. Adams, W. Oakley, A. Wyngaert, M. Cooper, P. McLean, M. Charman, H. Schroers, M. Cassin and E. Fladager.

Mr. W. Messenger was a patient in hospital for 6 weeks recently.

Miss Chaddie Bremner who was not well had her neice Mary from Vancouver staying with her for a few weeks.

Mr. Cornelius Olsen attended the funeral of his daughter Dagmar in Vancouver.

# Health Tips

—Canadian Medical Assoc.

**MEASLES**

It has been taken for granted for years that every child sooner or later must have measles. In fact, almost all children in the past have at one time or another had measles. However, measles is a serious disease and can cause death and disability, according to the Canadian Medical Association. Some children develop severe pneumonia and have a difficult time recovering. Occasionally a child has a severe nervous system complication which leaves him crippled for life.

Newly developed vaccines for the prevention of measles have proven to be extremely effective. There are two types of vaccines, the killed measles vaccine and the live measles vaccine. At the present time medical opinion favors the live vaccine which has been treated so that the virus which normally cause measles has been weakened so it causes only a very mild disease—a little bit of fever, perhaps some headache, a little cough. The child gets the same protection he would have after having had the full-blown disease.

There are two forms of live vaccine. One is combined with gamma globulin in order to minimize the symptoms that might develop. Another form of the vaccine is further weakened so that it does not require the giving of gamma globulin along with it.

The C.M.A. advises that measles vaccine should be given to children over the age of nine months. In this way measles can be prevented. It is interesting that the mild, modified measles induced by the vaccine is non-infectious and yet it produces the same life-long protection that the regular disease produces.

# Gibsons bowling

FREEMAN Reynolds rolled high triple of 707 and single of 292. Helen Girard 664 and Mora Clement with a single of 277.

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—by Eve Moscrip

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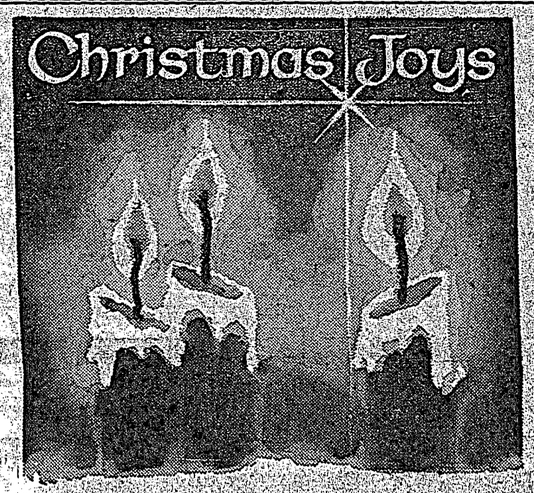


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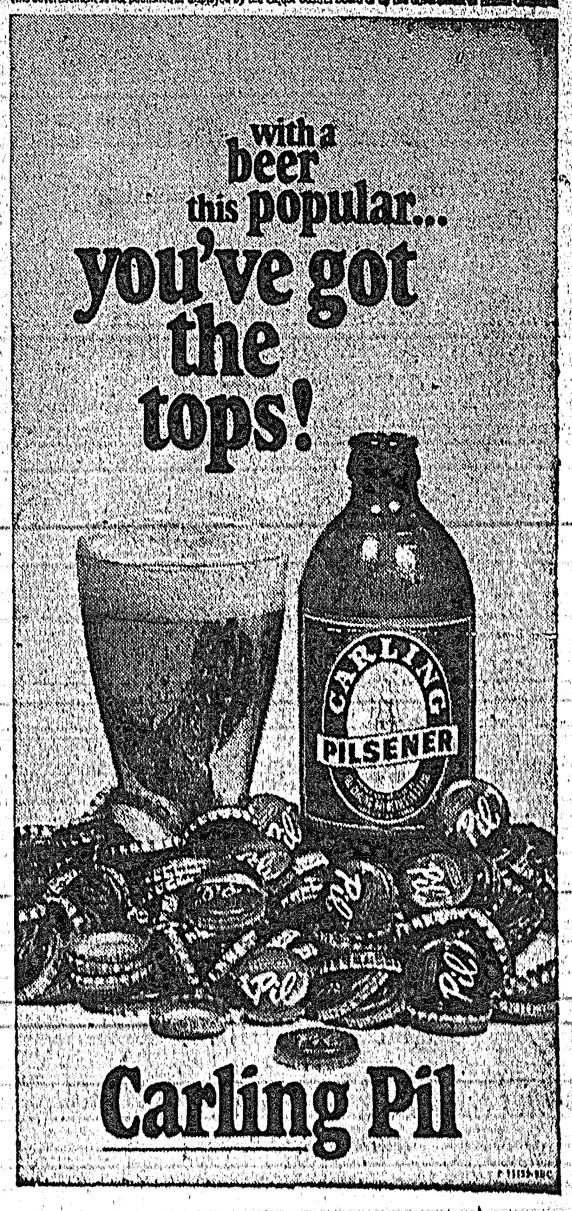


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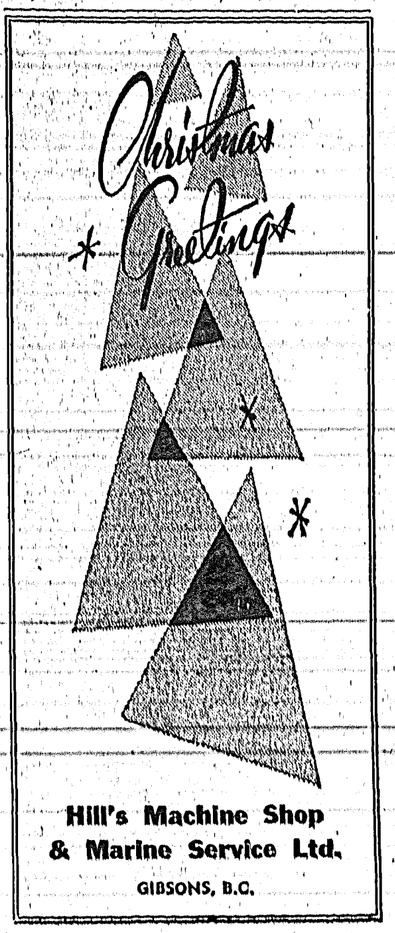


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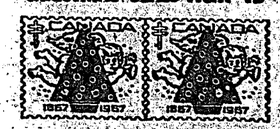

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**Excitement**

Skating on Saturday afternoons at Elphinstone gym has given youngsters something to look forward to. Anxious to get rolling, Joanne Laird, Randy Marlow and Trevor Reid get busy with the long laces of the new skates. Sturdily built with fibrous plastic rollers and rubber stops at the toe, the skates cost approximately $40 per pair but may be rented quite reasonably.

**Saturday skating**

Skating got off to a tremendous start at Elphinstone gymnasium, last Saturday. Within half an hour only 19 pairs of the 100 rental roller skates were available. Under the supervision of the organizers and parents, young people from tots to teenagers were thoroughly enjoying themselves, fully justifying the effort of the people who had the foresight to back the project.

# Pender Highlites

—by Donna Vaughan

ON FRIDAY, December 15 Pender held the Christmas dance which lasted from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission was $1 if you had a student card and $1.25 if you didn't. Couples were charged $1.50 with a student card and $1.75 without. The dress was semiformal, the boys being required to wear a white shirt and tie.

A couple of weeks ago I saw on T.V. Charlie Brown's Christmas in which Charlie complains that Christmas is becoming too commercialized and that he doesn't understand what Christmas is all about. This seems to be a common complaint from some people nowadays which made me wonder if anyone at Pender felt that way. In answer to my question: "Is Christmas becoming commercialized to the extent that people forget the true meaning of the holiday?" I received several dissenting opinions and many confirming ones.

One person said, "Christmas has long ago lost its meaning. It's all gimme, gimme, gimme." Another person held the view that people were more concerned with getting stoned and having a good time than they were Christ's birth.

Since Christmas is just around the corner and you all know who visits our homes then I thought you might be interested in knowing some interesting facts about this jolly old gentleman. For many centuries Good Saint Nick, patron Saint of young people, has been associated with Christmas gifts. His name, originally from the Latin, Sanctus Nicolaus has taken many forms, including the German Sankt Nikolaus and the Dutch Sinter Klaas from which we get Santa Claus.

Although regarded as a myth, there really was a St. Nicholos, an early Christian bishop who lived during the fourth century in Asia Minor.

Devoting his life to God's service Nicholos became a bishop at a very early age. Very popular as a bishop, Nicholos left a legacy of miracles behind him. These included calming the seas when his ship was about to be wrecked, and the restoring to life of three Asiatic boys who were murdered by a wicked innkeeper. Nicholos forced the man to confess and then made the sign of the cross over the caskets in which their dismembered bodies were hidden. Immediately the boys were restored to life.

The most popular of the Saint's good deeds concern the giving of bags of gold as dowries to the three daughters of a nobleman who had lost his fortune. In those days if a girl had no dowry she had almost no chance of marrying. Legend has it that one of the bags that Saint Nicholos threw in the window fell in a stocking left to dry by the fireplace. From this incident came the custom of hanging up stockings in anticipation of gifts.

In his picture and statues St. Nicholos is pictured as carrying three bags or balls of gold in honour of his gift to the sisters. Bankers in Lombardy, Italy took him as their patron saint placing three golden balls over the door of their place of business. Since they lent money this became associated with pawnbrokers.

Since he was noted for his ability to calm seas he became the patron saint of seamen. It is said that Dutch sailors were the first to bring back to Europe tales of his generosity. As a result, Dutch children got their presents on December 6.

When the Dutch settled in Nieuw Amsterdam, now New York, they brought their traditions with them but the bishop discarded his church robes and was transformed into a tubby man with short breeches.

In 1822, Dr. Clement Moore, a teacher at a theological seminary in New York wrote "A Visit from Saint Nicholos" which popularized the new image of Santa.

No matter what he is called—Julenissen, Sankt Nikolaus, Sinter Klaas, Father Christmas, Sint Nicolaus, Pere Noel, Petit Jesus, Befana, Krist Kringle or Krist Kindlein his name is synonymous with unselfish giving.

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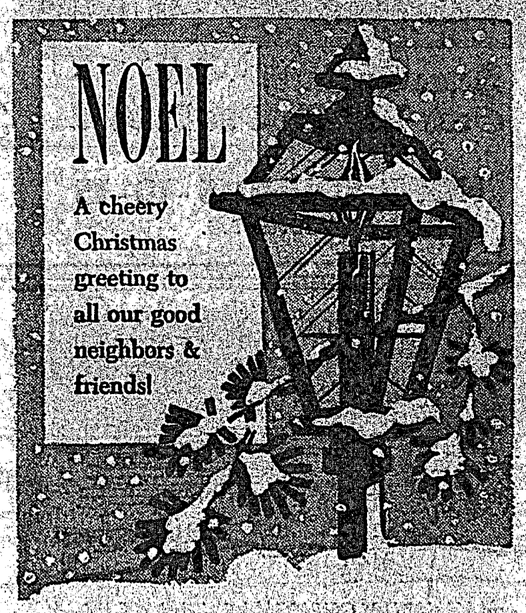


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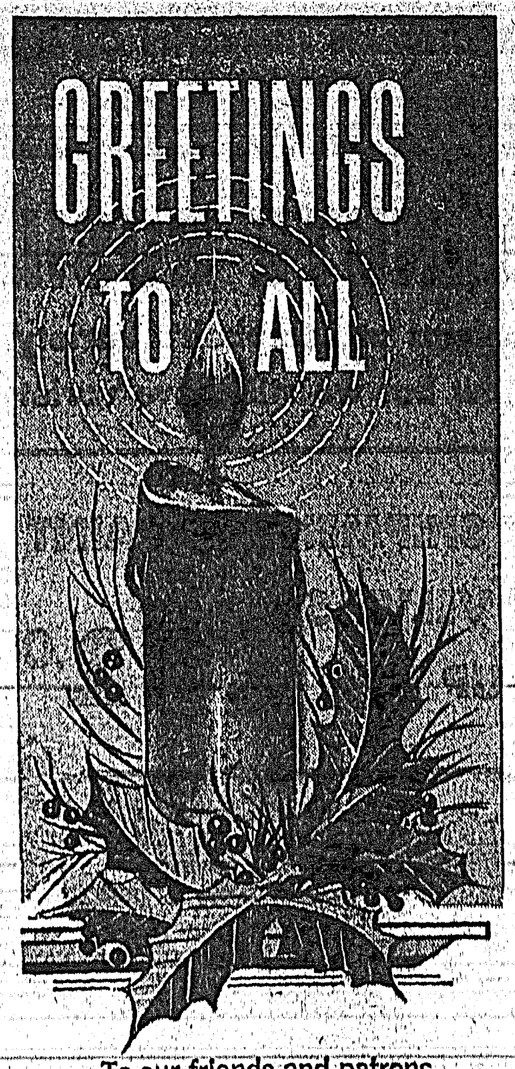


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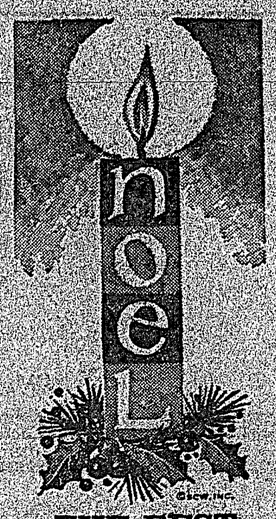


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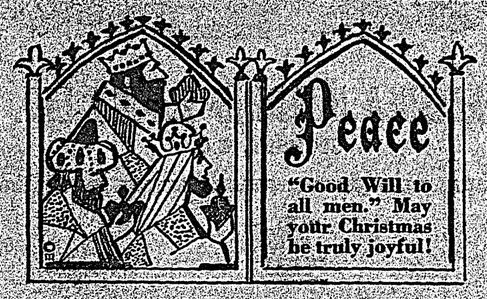


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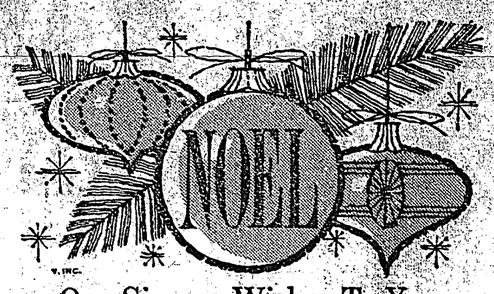


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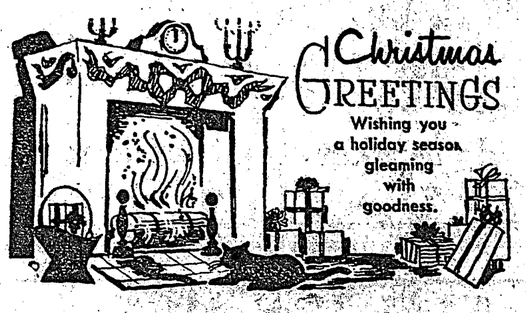

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*George Wallace . . .*

# Warm-hearted newspaperman retailed papers at $1 copy

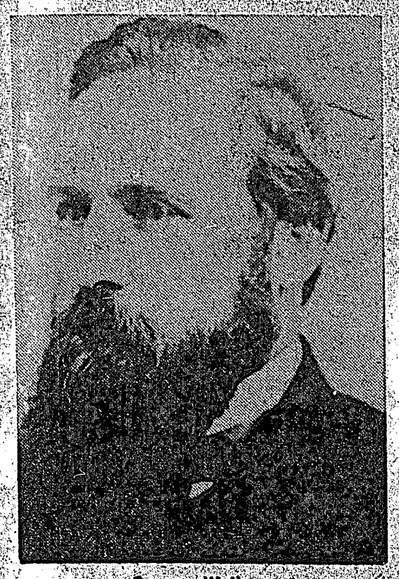
WHEN Victoria newspaperman George Wallace wrote about the trials and hardships of the pioneers, he knew his subject well. He had come to the west in 1862 with a party of Overlanders—the name given those pilgrims who set out with horses, oxen and on foot from Fort Garry to cross the prairie and the Rockies seeking riches in the coastal colonies.

Wallace accompanied a Toronto party as a correspondent for the Globe. When he reached Victoria he went to work for the Colonist.

He planned to start a weekly here but dropped the idea in favor of a daily, The Victoria Daily Evening Express which lasted until February 1865. Then he left for the Cariboo to start a paper, lugging a hand press over the mountain trails. This Cariboo Sentinel, published at Barkerville, sold for $1.00 a copy. He sold out in 1866, went to San Francisco for new equipment and established the British Columbia Tribune at Yale which helped win him a seat in the British Columbia Legislative Council.

His paper soon folded however and Wallace resigned his seat saying he had urgent business in England. Victoria soon learned this business concerned managing a troupe of Japanese jugglers on a U.S. and European tour which reportedly made him a fortune. He lost his money but soon was back in show business, this time exhibiting the world famous Siamese twins.

The British Colonist in 1881 reported Wallace then was settled in Montreal, the correspondent for several American journals and married with two sons. Six years later his death in Montreal was reported. He was described as "universally respected" and a "warm hearted Irishman."



George Wallace

# Rose That Is Not A Rose

—by A.J.C.

THE WINTER flowering plant known as the Christmas Rose is not even a distant relative of the June favorites, for the botanical name of the most familiar kind is Helleborus Niger and in the best book I have on the subject it is classed with the great Crowfoot family from the shape of the leaves.

The Christmas Rose would generally be rated easy to grow, but one has only to talk to a few gardeners about their experiences to find that this plant is curiously variable, both in its demands and its response to treatment. In some gardens it gives no trouble, in others there is not a place to suit it, yet no one has, so far, found safe rules for guidance.

In my book I find six varieties listed, and one hybrid, with H. Niger, the one most used and usually the only one listed in Seed Catalogues, receiving honorable mention. All are said to need some lime in the soil but—as though H. Niger is willfully contradictory it is also found to flourish best with the help of a generous dressing of leaf mould of the kind that can be raked up under deciduous trees such as alder, maple, willow and the brushy underwoods—and that leaf mould is most decidedly acid in its nature, which sets another little problem for the grower with his mind on floral decoration for the festive board. Another puzzle is whether or not to shade a plant that was originally found in woodlands. One grower finds that it does well with him in an open situation while his neighbour finds that his plants demand shade!

H. Niger, being hardy, is about the best for a beginner to try his skill—and his patience on, but it can play tricks on the most skilled by ignoring the 25th of December and refusing to flower for some weeks after. Fortunately that is somewhat under control; glass cloches put on in time will not only bring the plants along but also induce longer flowering stems.

Even so I doubt that any other plant has caused so many gardeners to admit failure—myself among them. But failure need not mean defeat—one learns by correcting his mistakes; which is a good system—if one can live long enough.

## Hospital Auxiliary holds annual meet

REGULAR meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held on Monday December 11 at the home of Mrs. J. Shields. Most important business of the meeting was last minute details of the coffee party on December 15. Mrs. Tibb gave a report of work done at the Thrift Shop which had a very good day on December 9th.

A great deal of hilarity resulted from answers to questions in a couple of competitions; winners were awarded attractive novelty gifts. Afterwards Mrs. Shields served a sumptuous array of refreshments and all agreed they had a very entertaining evening.

The coffee party on Friday, December 15th was a complete success; a good crowd turned out in spite of the chilly weather. The hall was attractively decorated with Christmas greenery and the tables also were decorated in suitable Christmas theme. The walking doll was won by Mr. J. Shields, and the two other raffle prizes were won by Mr. D. Sleep and Mrs. Olive Blomgren. Guests were served fresh baked muffins and coffee.

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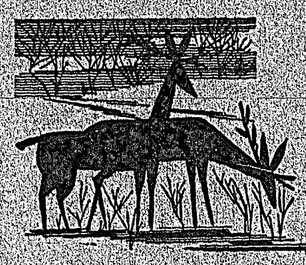

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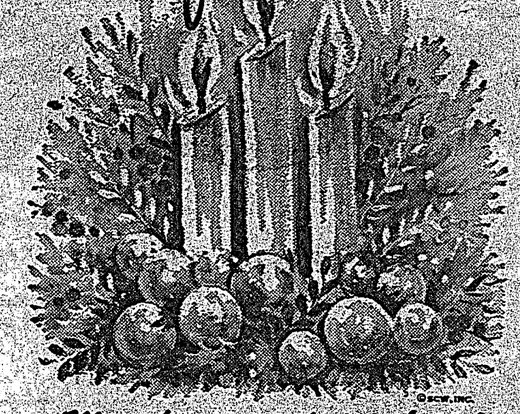

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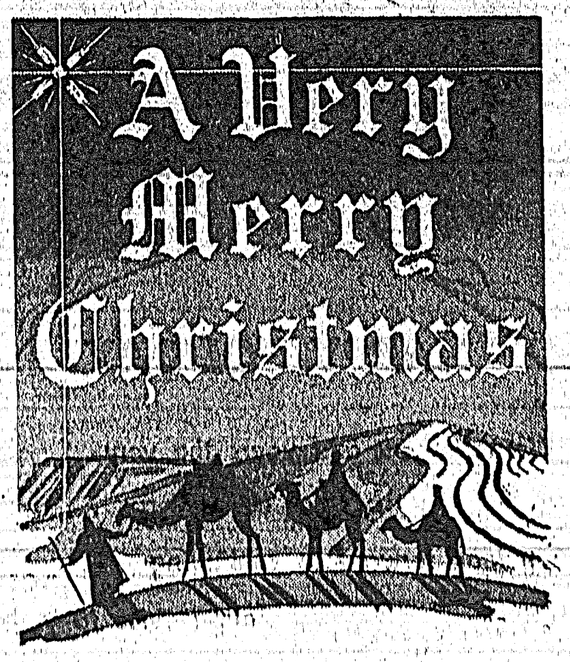


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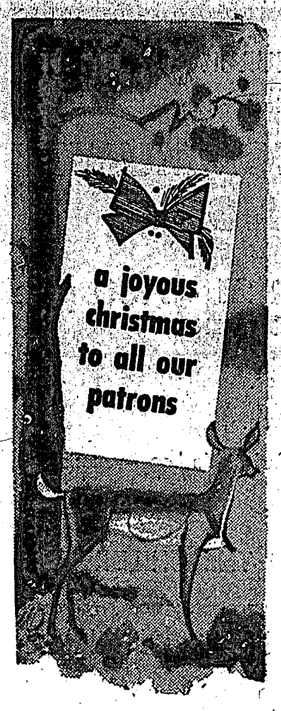


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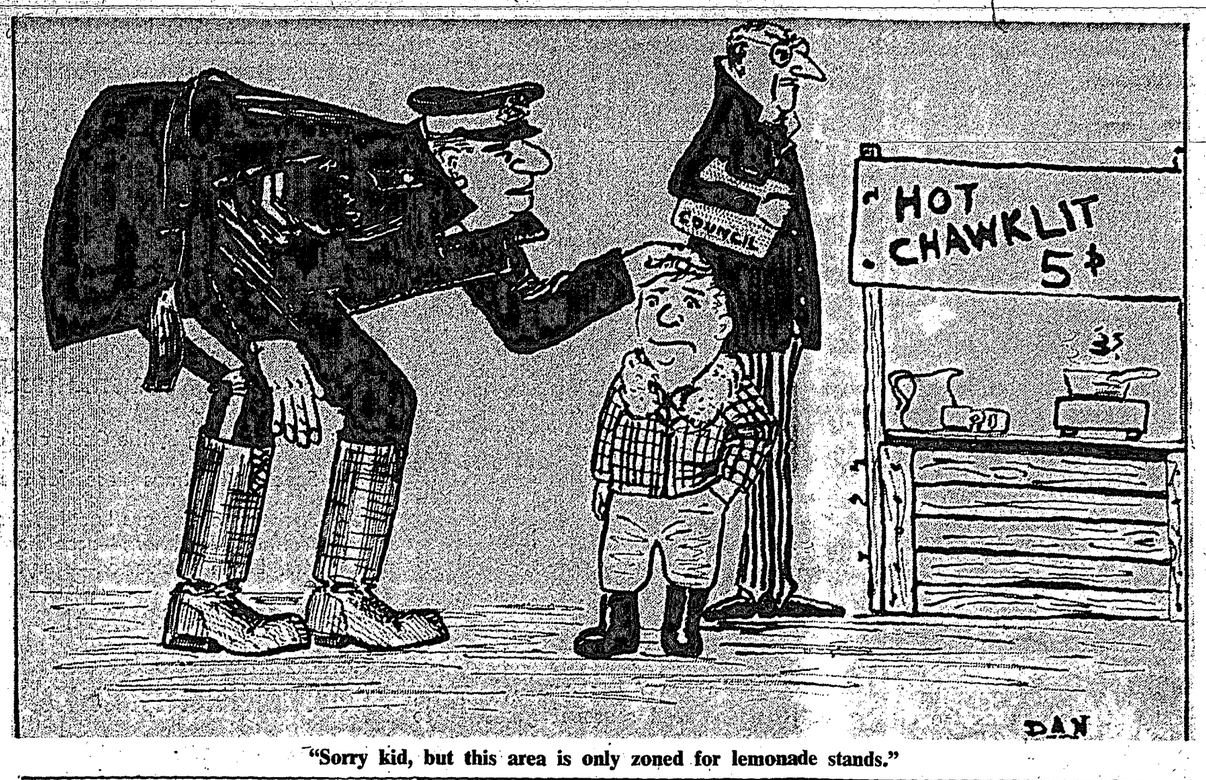


"Sorry kid, but this area is only zoned for lemonade stands."

A man in Frankfurt, Germany, told reporters that he left his wife, a former model, because she was a terrible housekeeper, and had also tried to poison him after a family argument. "My wife dresses to kill," he summed up, "unfortunately she cooks the same way."


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*To Pender High . . .*

## Sunshine Coast Lions Club makes annual $100 bursary

SUNSHINE Coast Lions club members unanimously supported a proposal that the club donates $100 annually in the form of a Bursary to Pender Harbour High School at its last meeting held at Ole's Cove Resort.

This action by the club follows an earlier $100 annual scholarship announcement by The Times in order to help bring the number of scholarships and bursaries rather more in line with Elphinstone.

The Lions Bursary will go to a student accepted into either the Institute of Technology or a Vocational School. Nature of the Times Scholarship has not yet been arranged.

Attending the meeting as Lions Club guest speaker, recently appointed Special Councillor Mr. Bud Mackenzie, spoke on the problems of moderately retarded children. On the subject of integration he indicated his disapproval of such a scheme, stating that progress of those with a good level of education would be retarded by inclusion into the class of youngsters with a low education standard.

Christmas party for the youngsters was held again at Oles' Cove last Sunday with an attendance of about 40 excited youngsters who were treated to a visit by Santa Claus together with gifts and goodies.

Members of the Club this year undertook to bring Santa Claus into Sechelt for which they received a donation from the merchants Christmas Celebration Committee. This in turn goes toward the Lion's Hospital Physiotherapy fund.

It was estimated that about 900 youngsters turned out to see Santa and although decided upon a short notice and with little or no pre-planning, the event was generally considered an outstanding success. Next year it is planned to eliminate the inevitable errors which might have occurred this year.

Another successful venture instituted last year was an exchange student project which resulted in four local students visiting Oregon while four Oregon students attended school at Pender Harbour. This was a joint program between Lions and School Principal Don Skelton of Pender High. It is hoped to repeat the project this year and a committee has been formed to take charge of arrangements.

Two families in need were recently assisted by the club. On was moved by members to a new home on the lower mainland and another receives a $25 food credit at a local food store.

## *Halfmoon Bay Happenings*

—by Mary Tinkley

WHEN the Lovers of Life League Christmas party was held at the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday, 20 children of all ages up to 13 were present to enjoy the fun. There were games, for which prizes were given, two nature films, tea and carol singing.

The party was organized by Mrs. Alan Greene with the able assistance of the Rev. Barry Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mr. R. Holgate who was film projectionist. Mrs. Greene expresses her gratitude to the Welcome Beach Community Association for the free use of the hall.

**IN BRIEF**

Another annual Christmas affair was celebrated last Saturday, when 12 members of the Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association met for a turkey dinner at the Jolly Roger.

Family reunions, such a feature of Christmas festivities, have already taken place in several homes in the Bay. At the Cunninghams, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham have arrived from Ancaster, Ont., with their children Linda and Mark. Lieut. Cunningham is a brother of Bob Cunningham and his wife is a sister of Joan Cunningham.

At the Ted Surtees home there was a dinner party to celebrate a family reunion. Present were Mrs. Surtees' house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray of Cumberland, her son John Surtees and Hans Zeisbrich of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean and Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson of Gibsons. Mr. Gray is a brother of Mrs. McLean, while Mrs. Gray is the sister of Mrs. Surtees. Mr. Richardson is Mrs. Surtees' nephew.

There was great joy in the Murphy home with the arrival for the holiday of Patrick Murphy from his Dew Line station.

Mrs. Keith Comyn has returned home after spending a week in Calgary where she attended a family funeral.

Mrs. Ruby Warne has received word that her brother, George Casey, who sustained injuries in the car accident in which his wife was killed, will be sufficiently recovered to leave hospital to spend Christmas with their brother, Darrow Casey of Trail.

Stan Moffat was one of the successful hunters who has returned from the interior with a fine moose.


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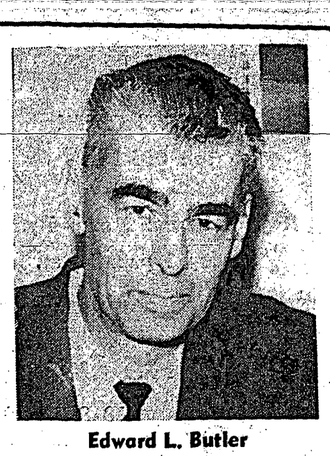

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| C | HUBBS, Harvey P. | 112 | ELECTED |
| | PRITTIE, Eric Albert | 14 | |
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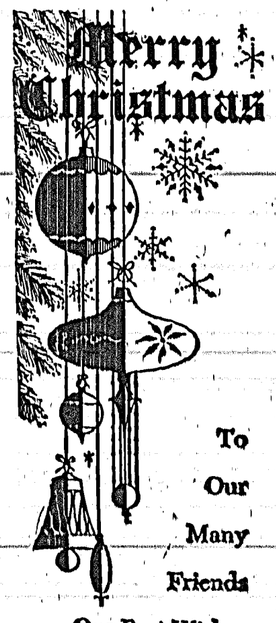


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—by A.J.C.

(Province, 1932)

Late in the evening of a blustering day of early spring a tall ship backed her mainyard off the Lizard as a powerful tug ranged alongside. There was a brief gleam of sunset light on a choppy sea as we crowded to the rail, and the white squalls that had buffeted us all day seemed likely to settle into a regular sou'wester—and we were entering the narrow seas off our own stormy coast. The master of the clipper ship and the tugboat skipper argued it out in a shouted conversation but could not come to terms over the price of a tow up-channel. Turning away from the rail at last with a face ruddy from his exertions our "old man" spoke briefly to the mate: "Square away Mr. Plumpton. We'll show that—blank—pirate! We'll sail her up."

With a romping fair wind, freshening every hour, the old ship flew up-channel. It was early in the year 1906; we had boarded her in London in 1904; we were homeward bound and she could not reel off the knots too fast for us. Under that house-flag there was little shortening sail—that night there would be none.

"Crack on skipper, we're not caring,
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If one had known, as he stood to the wheel of the old clipper that night with the darker loom of towering canvas overhead dimly seen against the sky, with the foam of her swift passing seething alongside, the wake boiling astern and the humming of a strong gale in her taut rigging—that it was his last trick at the wheel, that never again would he guide a great ship of sail on her stately course, perhaps the keen edge of living at that time and place and in those circumstances would have been dulled.

But we knew it not, supposing that what had been would always be, that sail would companion steam and the great fleet that flew the Red Duster continue to roam the Seven Seas. On that same voyage, while lying in the Australian port of Newcastle, we had been in company with fifty-two other square-riggers, the majority of British registry. We had some old hearts of oak in our ship's company who had been at sea under sail all their years since boyhood and could tell of "good ones" that were known to fame in the sixties—but they told off the Channel lights as we brought them abeam one by one as eagerly as the first voyagers. It was a life fit for a man—aboard those wide-winged ships.

Far astern showed the tugboat's masthead light. Deprived of a fat tow by the bully sou'wester, by our great ballooning expanse of sail and straining sheets, and out-footed in point of speed, her skipper still hung on, hoping for the lesser job of taking us upriver. But he dropped steadily astern; it was nothing now for us to walk away from a steamboat—few could keep abreast of a clipper ship at her best.

"The wind is quartering—'Port main brace!'
Check in the yards, keep up the pace,
'Loose the stays'ls!' Main sheet aft!'
She's alive—the good old craft,
And we're homeward bound with two years' pay."

Round the world and back again from a long, tramping voyage, flying before the wind to her own home port—to be laid aside or broken up, or cut down and put to humble uses; such was the fate of our tall clippers, those dream ships of the builders and queens of the sea that yet reign in the memories of a few old sailormen. There are grand ships afloat today and men aboard them as good as ever were—but something fine passed with those sailing witches of old.


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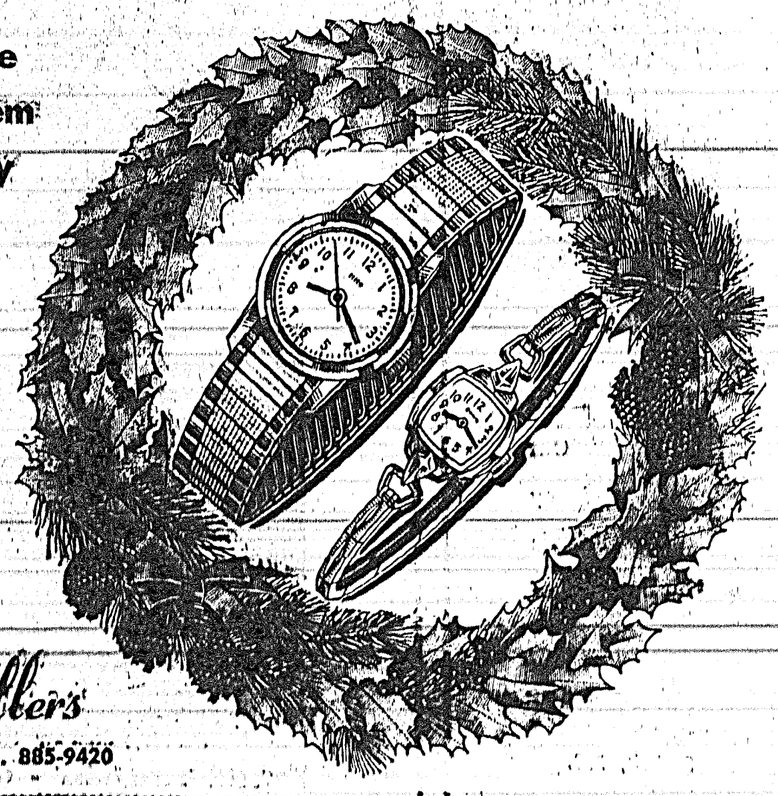

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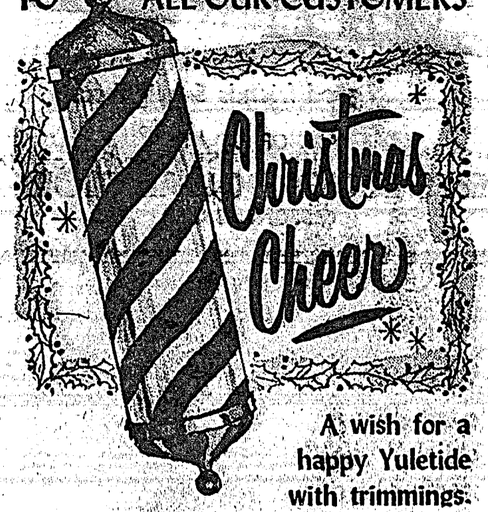


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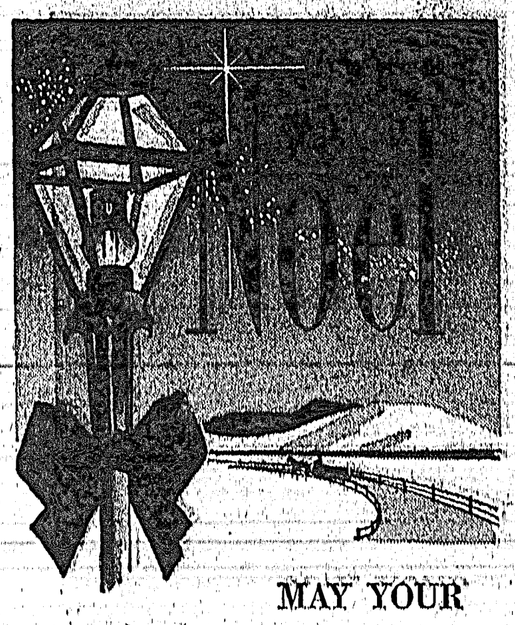


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# Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MR. WALTER Eugene Blomgren, known to his friends as Gene, was a recent visitor to the Peninsula. During his visit he stayed with his mother Mrs. O. Blomgren in Roberts Creek. On December 2nd many of the Blomgren family gathered at the home of his sister Mrs. Leo Nestman of Selma Park for a party in his honour. December 2nd was also young David Nestman's ninth birthday so he shared the spotlight with his uncle. Here for the occasion was Gene's sister Oria Moe and her husband Lorne from Williams Lake. They also were guests of Mrs. O. Blomgren.

Following graduation from Elphinstone High School, Gibsons, Gene attended U.B.C. for seven years. He taught high school at 100 Mile House and then accepted a teaching position in the high school at Alert Bay where he taught until June 1967 and then worked during the summer in Seward, Alaska.

Gene and a fellow teacher accompanied a number of Alert Bay high school students on a safari to Expo. He reports that the people of Alert Bay were tremendous in their efforts to raise money for this purpose. A number of Indian and Chinese students were with the group and some of these young people had never been away from their home before. It was a thrilling experience for them to see Vancouver and travel across Canada by train to Montreal.

On Tuesday, December 12th, Gene left Vancouver by plane for Denmark where he will have an extended visit of perhaps a year. His address while there will be 105 Skiovledet, Hillerod, Denmark. His plans after returning from Denmark are indefinite. He may attend U.B.C. for another year and continue his teaching career, or return to Seward, Alaska.

A meeting of the executive directors of the Senior Citizens Society was held on Tuesday, December 12th at the home of Mr. Ben Lang. Canon Alan Greene, Chairman; Mrs. Tinkley, Secretary; and Executive Directors, Rev. Minto Swan, Mr. Louis Hansen, Mr. Norman Burley and Mr. Ben Lang were present. These meetings are called at the discretion of the chair. Good progress is being made on the Senior Citizens' Homes project. Burning and clearing of the site is progressing favourably. The volunteer work on their behalf is much appreciated. Donations towards the development of the project are being received, and the architects plans are expected shortly.

Miss Elaine Mactavish celebrated her eighth birthday on Tuesday, December 12th and was hostess to a few young friends at a party in her home in West Sehcelt. Guests included Donna Whyte, Barbara Jackson, Vicki Benner, Kathy Oike, and Penni Jorgensen. Also present for the occasion was Elaine's grandmother Mrs. Muriel Harley from Scotland. Mrs. Harley flew from Scotland on September 6th, and has been visiting her son Ian Mactavish in Victoria, B.C. She has returned to Victoria but will be in West Sechelt again to spend Christmas with her son Malcolm Mactavish and his family. She plans on spending a year in Canada before returning to Scotland.

Mrs. R. Cooper of Selma Park entertained nine youngsters at dinner at her home. The children are members of the primary Sunday School class of the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church. The dinner was a Christmas treat for the young ones.

The children of the Sechelt Elementary School enjoyed two Walt Disney shows as a Christmas treat, they were Peter and the Wolf, and The African Lion. West Sechelt school children were present as well. The shows were shown in the morning and also in the afternoon, in order to accommodate all the pupils.

## Gibsons Vr. Firemen elect 1968 officers

GIBSONS Volunteer Firemen appointed a new slate of officers for 1968 at the last meeting which includes:

Chief, Bill Scott; Assistant Chief, M. Crosby; Instructor, C. Mahlman; Captains K. Crosby and D. Ranniger; Lieutenants, F. Feeney and B. Campbell; Chairman, D. Dawe; Secretary, G. Gibson; Publicity, F. Holland; Membership, Z. Knowles, C. Hummel, B. Duffas; Entertainment, F. Muryn, D. Sharpe, R. Davie.

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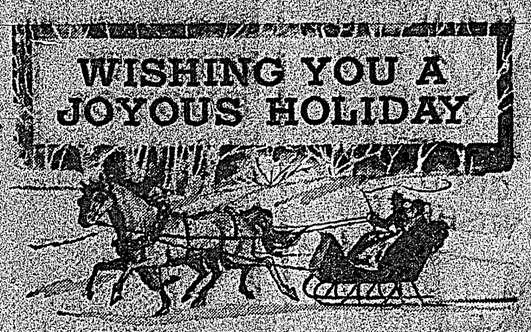


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**Auxiliary executive**

Installed last week at the annual general meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, the new executive is ready to start the new year. Seated are installing officer, Mrs. Mary Gordon, Director of Nursing and the new President, Mrs. Phyllis Parker. Standing: Mrs. Mabel Wagman, publicity; Mrs. J. A. Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Burley, treasurer; and Mrs. T. I. B. Smith, vice-president.

*Hospital Auxiliary . . .*

# New Executive elected during annual meeting

A VERY pleasant luncheon prior to the recent Annual Meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to Saint Mary's Hospital.

Under the chairmanship of retiring president Mrs. O. Moscrip, the meeting heard reports from each committee of the Auxiliary.

Concerning the events of this past month Mrs. C. McDermid reported on the great success of the Smorgasbord. A fine evening was had by all and a profit of $505.03 was realized. Thanks were extended to conveners Mrs. C. McDermid and Mrs. J. Parker.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson reported on the success of the Christmas raffle. Later in the meeting the draw was made and the lucky winners were: Crocheted table cloth—Mrs. M. Reid; Barbie Doll and Wardrobe—Mrs. A. Swan; Baseball mitt and ball—Mrs. J. D. Parson, of Lethbridge, Alberta. Thanks to the efofrts of Mrs. Johnson and the raffle item donors, the profit realized was $167.93.

Secretary Mrs. J. A. Morgan, reported that the Annual Canadian Hospital Auxiliary Convention will be held in Vancouver in May. Plans will be made in the new year for representation from Sechelt.

Monthly reports from the Volunteer Chairman, Mrs. J. Redman, Thrift Shop Chairman, Mrs. L. Hill and Hospital Showcase Chairman, Mrs. D. Hayward showed that November and December have been busy months for the work of the Auxiliary.

Co-ordinating Council Chairman, Mrs. A. Swan, reported that the B.C. Hospital Auxiliary Regional Meeting will be held on the Peninsula on April 24. Mrs. O. Moscrip will convene the plans for this event.

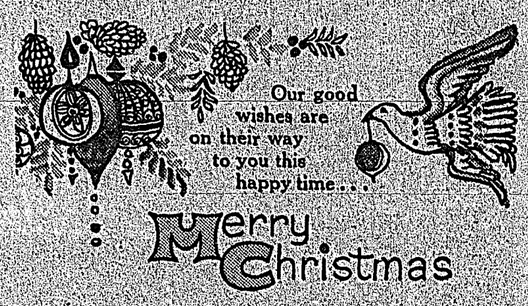
At the conclusion of the annual meeting, the election of 1968 officers was held and following is the new executive for the coming year:

President, Mrs. J. Parker; Vice-President, Mrs. T. I. B. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Morgan; Treasurer, Mrs. N. Burley; Publicity, Mrs. G. Wagman.

Mrs. Mary Gordon, Director of Nursing at Saint Mary's Hospital, then installed the new officers and offered her congratulations.

Mr. James Parker brought greetings from the Hospital Board and spoke briefly on the progress of the hospital expansion program.

The newly elected President, Mrs. J. Parker, on behalf of the Auxiliary, thanked Mrs. Moscrip for her fine leadership and for a most successful term as president of the Auxiliary and then presented her with the Past President's Pin. Adojurnment followed.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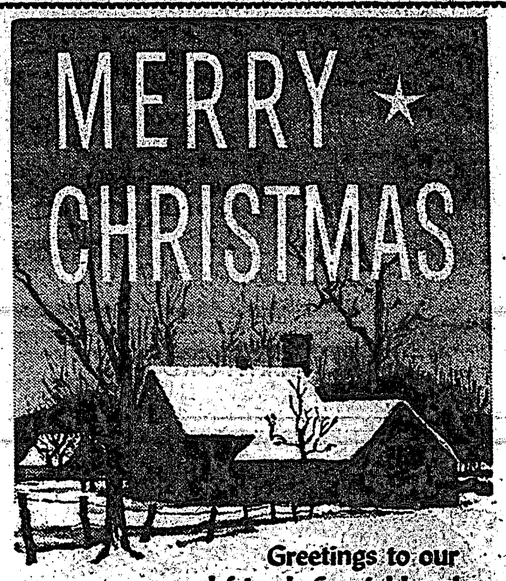


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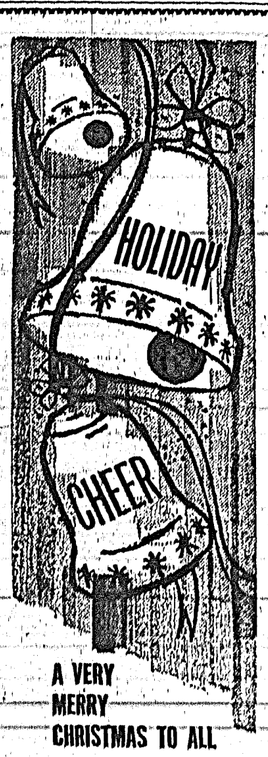


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**Centennial happiness**

Happiest people at the opening of Sechelt's Centennial Library were the volunteer librarians who will now be able to work in pleasant new building and never have to think of moving again. Gathered around the Honourable Isabel Dawson, signing the guest book, are: Miss Ann Ross, Mrs. D. R. Barclay, Mrs. R. Spencer, Mrs. N. Franklin and Mrs. S. Dawe.

*Banks of instruments . . .*

## New Gold River mill uses TV, electronics

DESPITE major shutdowns in the first six months of the year, B.C. companies are generally optimistic about long-term prospects on the world pulp and paper market.

Every major pulp and paper producer in the province has announced production cutbacks. The reason: a general softening of markets overseas and in the United States.

But company executives are betting on rejuvenated world markets about eight years hence that will increase consumption of paper products by about 75 percent of today's rate, says CP staff writer, Dennis Bell.

European companies are exerting strong pressures on European markets that have in the past been dominated by Canadian firms. U.S. domestic production facilities are increasing dramatically.

**CAUGHT IN SLUMP**

In B.C., the timber companies have been caught in the middle of massive expansion plans by the world market slump. Sixteen pulp mills now are under construction, being planned or under renovations.

The companies want to spend close to $1 billion on new facilities that would add an extra 1,025,000 tons of paper products annually during the next three years to a market already glutted with surpluses.

The province produced 5.5 million tons of paper products of the 27.5 million tons turned out by Canada in 1966. Pulp and paper represented about 30 percent of British Columbia's $1.1 billion total forest industry production last year.

**CAPACITY OFF**

In 1966, when the market was healthier, mills in this province and the rest of Canada operated at about 95 percent capacity. This year, B.C. mills are reported operating at about 80 percent of capacity. The percentage is slightly higher in other parts of the country.

The B.C. companies are caught in a dilemma.

Production costs are rising, earnings in most cases are dropping. Newsprint prices have been increased to offset the added production expenses.

On the other hand, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations predicts there will be a world surplus of more than 600,000 tons of paper products during 1967.

Canadian producers have known ofr some time that production cutbacks would be necessary, says J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel, one of the world's largest producers.

Clyne said in a recent interview he expects the soft market to continue into the 1970s. MacMillan Bloedel is running well behind production capacity—just how far behind, company officials have refused to divulge.

The timber companies are betting on a massive increase in paper products consumption in the 1970s. The FAO estimates the world consumed 44 million metric tons of paper products in 1950, 77 million tons in 1960 and 96 million tons two years ago.

**SOME OUTMODED**

Projections prepared by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association indicate the world will need 166 million tons in 1975—double the total consumed in 1962.

The expanded mill facilities now planned will increase B.C.'s production capacity by about 25 percent by 1970—though, as Clyne pointed out, the market slump will still be in effect.

Another serious problem the companies face is rapid technological improvements to pulp manufacturing equipment. Mills built five years ago are burdened today with outmoded equipment.

Many executives feel that building all sorts of mills now is putting the cart before the horse. Wait for a better market and then build the mills with the most modern equipment available at that time, they say.

The provincial government has so far done little to impede the influx of pulp mill investment capital, though executives of several major companies have called for some sort of orderly development.

A report on the B.C. industry prepared several months ago by Sandwell and Company, engineering and management consultants, noted that as early as May, 1966, officials of MacMillan Bloedel were warning about the dangers of over-production.

The report said the company "has repeatedly urged an orderly expansion program for the industry.

**BALANCE SEEN**

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston has said that pulp and paper companies "could not expect to sell 100 percent of the product when they come into production," but on a long-term basis there are signs that demand will balance supply.

The unions involved in all aspects of timber manufacturing and production, principally the International Woodworkers of America and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, are watching the situation anxiously.

The forest industry employs 79,000 British Columbians, 15,000 of them in pulp and paper production. To date, the shutdowns have left about 1,800 men idle for periods of up to three weeks.

**DEMAND GROWS**

R. M. Fowler, president of the Pulp and Paper Association, is generally optimistic about the future of the pulp and paper business.

"Despite some surplus in kraft pulp at the moment, there is no doubt that all present capacity in the industry, including mills now under construction, will be needed in a short time," he said in a recent paper.

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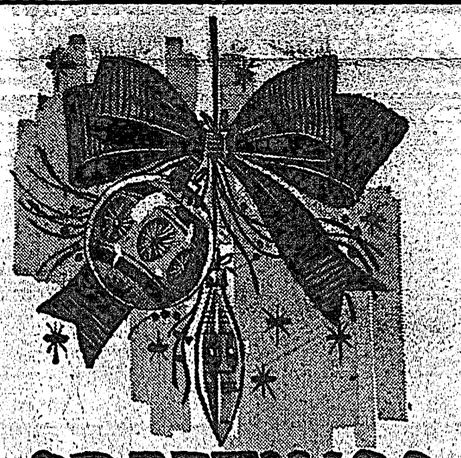

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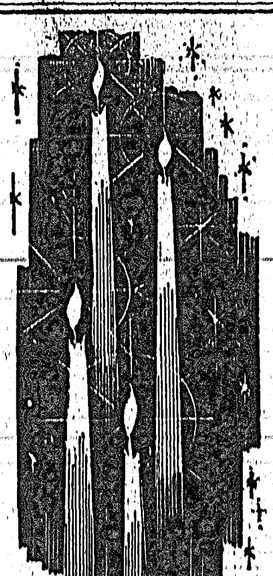

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In the Kodai area, the USC has introduced an immunization program for about 400 children, by supplying triple vaccine at the cost of 10c per child. The children will be protected against whopping cough, tetanus and diphtheria.

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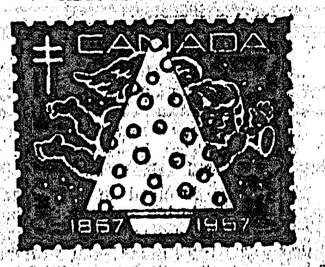

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THE PENINSULA Times

# EDITORIALS

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

## Sorry lease situation

SORRY situation affecting leasees of Indian property at Mission Point was brought last week to the attention of the Sunshine Regional District and while, to large extent, the onus rests upon those who avail themselves of such a deal, the present situation smells.

There is nothing new about lease property but perhaps it is sufficiently new here that leasees and others are not yet familiar with the problems involved. In Great Britain, for instance, lease property has been a scourge for many years and until recently, a solution has evaded successive governments.

There, of course, the situation is rather more serious in that brick and stone built homes become permanent fictures and are not transportable as are our wooden homes. There, on expiration if a ninety-nine year lease, a home or business building is invariable worth more than when it was built. The owner has paid a nominal lease for that period of time of which he has been the leasee of the lot.

He owns the building but not the lot and naturally wishes to renew his lease or sell the property. Price of a home or building upon expired lease property hits rock bottom for until the lease is renewed the home legally is the property of the land owner. Should the owner be prepared to renew the chances are that in most cases lease payments are suddenly multiplied beyond all reason.

This is but one unsavoury aspect. There are many more which some of the local leasees are presently finding out. At Mission Point, it appears no-one wishes to accept the responsibility for what presently suffices for a lane. There is no water system. Flooding problems add to the situation and those who have built homes on the property now find themselves in a quandary.

They pay land rent to the local Indian Band, taxes to the Government and find themselves in a position whereby requests for facilities are given the quick run-around.

The Government claims it has no control over Indian property, they claim taxes from those who do not own the property but insist they have no power to help. The Indian Affairs Department shelves responsibility and the local band does virtually nothing, on top of which, the old story, the leases are in some cases to be increased by 300%.

The British Government has finally acted in order to provide some protection to leasees and a date has been set whereby application for a fifty year renewal may be made or an indication that the leasee would like to buy out the lease. In the latter case, sale would be at a nominal cost.

Before this deplorable situation gets beyond control, action should be taken now to make sure adequate protection is assured those who seek lease land. We can all take a page from another persons book and a long hard look at the complicated situations involved elsewhere with lease property and the way in which measures are being adopted to remedy them now, would certainly seem a move in the right direction.

In the meantime, all contemplating taking out a lease would be well advised to closely peruse that little document before signing. Better still, have it checked by an expert.

## Costly seat-belt neglect

FAILURE to buckle seat belts in cars — a widespread practice in Canada and the United States—may prove to be a serious legal mistake as well as a serious health matter.

There are now reports of personal injury court actions where damage awards were either lost or considerably reduced when injuries could have been prevented or made less severe had seat belts been fastened.

More and more courts of law are beginning to show judicial recognition of that fact that an individual, driver or passenger should be held responsible for taking due precautions against injury in accidents by using available safety devices.

In a recent survey involving nearly two million American motorists, the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee found that approximately two-thirds reported using seat belts only part of the time.

In a study of 139 fatal auto accidents, the U.S. Department of Health found the leading cause of death was due to the victims being thrown from the vehicle.

Investigators estimated that 80 per cent of the ejection deaths might have been prevented through the use of seat belts.

## Minute Messages

### BLESSED ARE THE MEEK

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

In this verse Jesus claims that inheritance of the earth is not dependent on possession of property but on possession of a certain attitude, the spirit of meekness, or of unfeigned humility.

If a scientist, for example, goes to nature with the proud attitude of one who knows everything, he will not come into possession of nature's deepest secrets. But if he approaches nature in a spirit of humility, his scientific efforts will undoubtedly bring to him the possession or inheritance of more and more of earth's secrets.

It is through meekness that we all inherit the beauty of the earth, the wonder and mystery of creation. Without meekness we lack most of life's true riches. The earth is inherited by the meek.

"Blessed, or happy, are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." But inheritance of the earth alone cannot bring the highest happiness. The greatest scientists, scholars, artists, all who are able to penetrate furthest into the world of knowledge and beauty have the spirit of meekness toward their work. But all are not necessarily the happiest people. The blessed meek who inherit the erth are the poor in spirit who possess the Kingdom of Heaven. To be truly happy one must be reconciled to God through faith in Christ, and be brought by Him into right relationship with God and with others. With this foundation of deepest happiness one will be enabled to get the greatest possible happiness from life on earth, inheriting through meekness the best that earth imparts.

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| BYLAW No. 11 | 170 | 47 | ASSENT RECEIVED |

December 11th, 1967 *Charles R. Gooding*
Returning Officer

# Reader's Right

### Greetings

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Please find enclosed subscription renewal for 1968 and I would like through The Times to convey to all our friends and neighbours A Happy Christmas and a Glad New Year.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BLACK

### Merry Christmas

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Somewhere in this paper is a Christmas Greeting addressed to everyone from the entire membership of Local 297, of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. It is not meant for public relations purposes nor in any other way is it published from a point of self interest. Yet, in appearance, it differs in no way with any of the many other well wishing and well intentioned greetings that appear alongside it. We are not contending that our greeting is the only virtuous one displayed but we do wonder what those placing these greetings and those that read them think of when they read and write the words, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

By the fantastic amount of money that is spent buying gifts, one would think a Merry Christmas meant going into debt just to impress people with one's benevolence and prove to them that you care. No doubt this interpretation is one that makes our many store owners Merry but, unfortunately, it is also the one that prevails today in our society. We, at Local 297, like to think of Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as meaning, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men."

Not Peace on Earth for just a two or three day's truce but for 365 days of the year. And not Peace in ways just pertaining to wars but all embracing Peace in all of man's human affairs.

When you sit down with your families this Christmas Dinner and begin gorging yourselves with our societies abundance, stop right in the middle and ask yourself how others may be spending that moment. Think of the teeming millions of people all over the world, and even some of the less fortunate in our own North American society, who are needlessly dying from hunger and suffering from disease. Think of the many peoples involved in political struggles and picture their charred and maimed bodies. Think of the social injustices in our own society; the deprivation of our native Indians, the callous disregard for the rights of other races and religions, and the economic and physical suffering of the aged and afflicted in our supposedly affluent society.

Having done this, ask yourself, "Is this truly a Merry Christmas, can we have a Happy New Year?" If the answer is "yes" then go back to gorging yourself, but if it is "no", as it will be to anyone who has a feeling for his fellow man, then decide to do something about it.

If we all worked throughout the next year on getting Peace on Earth and practiced Good Will Towards Men, the next Christmas will certainly be a little more Merry for countelss millions and we would stand a lot better chance of having a Happy New Year.

We have all been self-centered social hypocites for too long. When you say "Merry Christmas" this year, mean it and do something about it if it's not so Merry for even just one person.

Peace on Earth . . . Good Will Towards Men.

MIKE BLANEY,
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### Great assistance

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The President and members of Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital extend grateful thanks and appreciation for the excellent coverage your newspaper has given in publicizing the Auxiliary's various activities and events during the past year. This has been of great assistance to the Auxiliary.

Wishing your paper continued success in 1968.

WINNIFRED COURSE,
(Publicity Officer).

### To combat inflation

Editor, The Times:

Sir—One way to stop rising costs would be for the long-suffering public to inaugurate a self-appointed buyers strike; to eat less, drink less, drive less, and generally to buy less; and the prices would soon come down, including perhaps some excess profits, as well as the constant demand for higher wages. It is up to everyone to do something about this, unless we want to find ourselves up against inflation such as Germany had in the 20s, when it cost about a million marks to post a letter.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

"I heard that your rich uncle offered you $10,000 to give up your bad habits," a man remarked to his neighbor, "and that you refused it. Is it true?"

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Here is a commendable point worth noting, particularly at this season when one indulges in more party-type meals than usual. Mushrooms have few calories, only about one calorie in a medium mushroom, or to put it in a more meaningful way, a whole pound of mushrooms broiled or sauteed with two tablespoons of butter adds up to only about 250 calories.

**STUFFED MUSHROOMS**

1 pound large mushrooms
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½ cup finely chopped nuts
Liquid-cream, milk, stock or sherry (about 2 tablespoons)

Remove stems from mushroom caps. Chop stems finely and combine (½ cup) with nuts and crumbs. Season with salt. Add only enough liquid to make mixture moist enough to hold together. Brush outside of caps with melted butter. Fill with stuffing mixture and bake at 375° F for 15 mins. To broil: Brush caps with butter. Place, round side up, 3 to 4 inches from broiler. Broil 2 min. then turn caps over and broil underside for 2 mins. Remove from heat. Stuff and broil about 4 mins. until lightly browned.

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**School Choir**

Some seventy members strong, the Gibsons Elementary School Choir conducted by Mrs. Muriel Neilson is a perfect blending of young voices. The selection of Christmas songs chosen for last week's concert which was co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Band Parent's Auxiliary, won resounding applause and held even the very young children spellbound.

May every home be filled with joy at Christmas!

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**Highland Dancers**

Young dancers who delighted the audience at Gibsons Christmas Concert and despite three quick changes to choir girls and back again to military tap dancers performed with superb confidence, are the pupils of Mrs. Dianne Laird. From left are: Debbie Thatcher, Carrie Mahlman, Lorraine Baker, Susan Lawson, Margaret Finlayson and Teresa Wilson.

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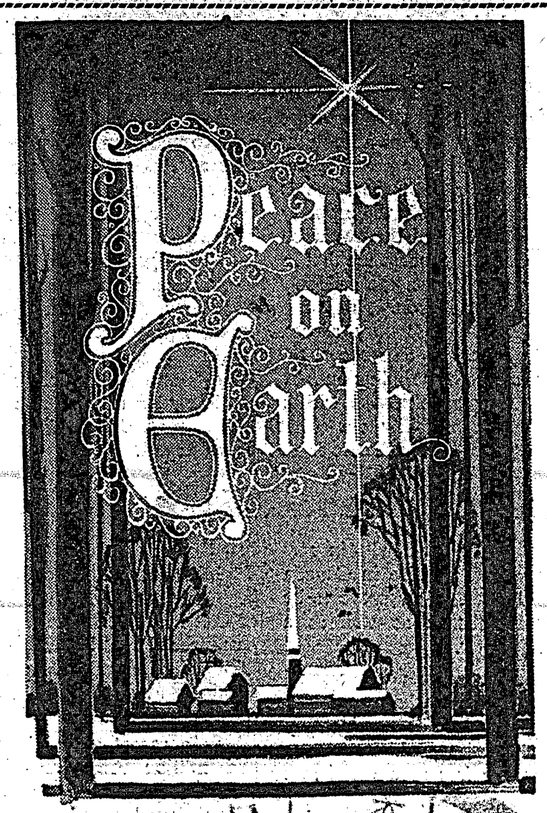


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Little girls with nimble feet who danced their way through intricate Scottish dancing and tapped their way through the Military Tap, won the hearts of the large appreciative audience at the Christmas School Concert at Gibsons. From left: Melanie Mahlman, Geraldine Fyles, Louise Wilson, Laura Campbell, Lynne Wheeler, Yvonne Inglis, Joanne Laird and Lorna Boyd.

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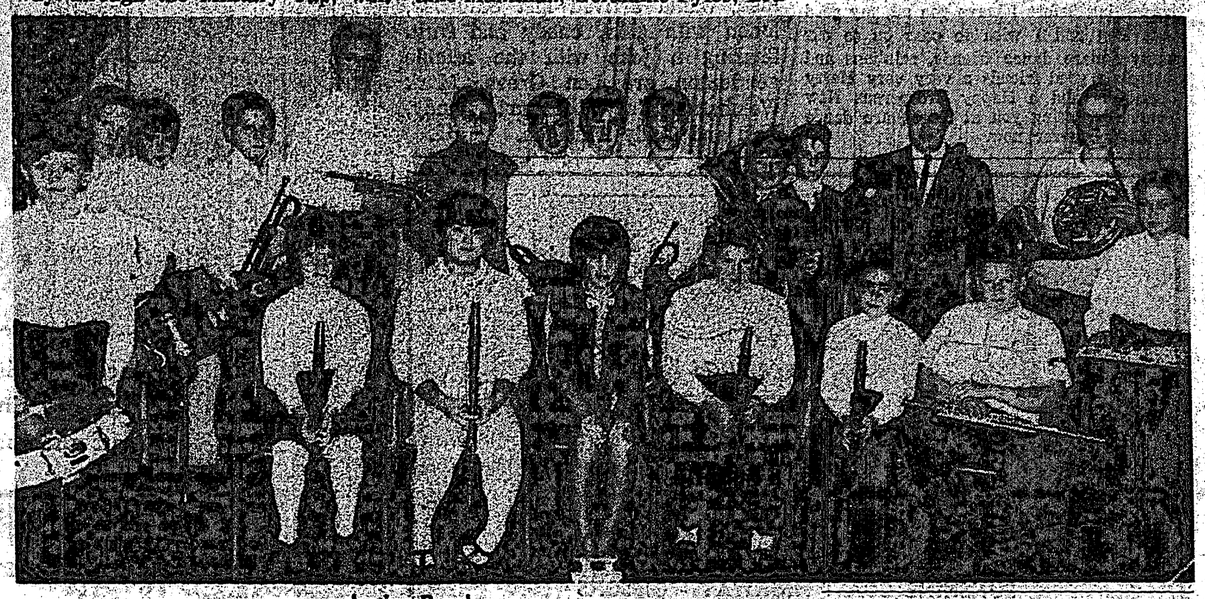

**Junior Band**

Now under the direction of Mr. Bob Williams, School District Junior Band is getting back into trim after the summer holiday and the young musicians are swinging their way through more intricate numbers. Standing from left: Ted Hume, Gary Davies, Peter Kirbis, Jon Rudolph, Tony Baker, Wayne Wright, Danny Scott, David Henry, Dan Weinhandl, William Passmore, Peter English, Mr. Williams, Mark English and Doug Campbell; seated, Elaine MacKenzie, Debbie Baba, Dianne Fisher, Roland Kerbis, Alan Feeney and Lance Ruggles.

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HALFMOON BAY


## Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

ON THE morning of December 4th, an assembly was held. About four or five club presidents gave a short talk on the activities and goals of their individual clubs. It is hoped that more clubs will be formed. There are more clubs than the number mentioned above.

So far this year, most of the assemblies have been put on by the Student Council, but in the future other divisions or groups should also contribute to our assemblies. Mr. Portman has said he will donate a plaque which will be awarded each month by the group putting on the best assembly.

Thursday afternoon the grade 11 and 12 students went over to the Twilight Theatre to see "Romanoff and Juliet."

On Friday the excitement mounted up as our junior-senior Christmas Dance neared. Much trouble had been put into the decorating and arranging to make this event successful. Earlier in the week the Snowflake Queen and her two attendants were elected, the queen from a senior division, and the two attendants from junior grades. The dance got underway at nine, but there was only one problem. Our band, the Wiggy's Symphony, was unable to make it. Apparently, the band was required to continue taping for a "Let's Go" show. Although this was a big let-down, the students of Elphie were not about to let such a thing get their spirits down. The dance went ahead, almost as planned, and everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable evening. During the evening, our Snowflake Queen, Judy Higgs, was crowned and presented with a beautiful bouquet and gift by our retiring queen, Merrilee Olsen. Gifts were also given to the attendants, Brenda Bond and Penny Caldwell. The dance ended at 11:30 as a second Christmas Dance was to be held again the next night, only this time with a band.

The dance of Saturday night was almost as successful as Friday night's. The band was good enough to wait for, although it would have been better to have them Friday.

We hope that anyone connected with the dance will not be criticized for the mishap, as no one person was to blame as the band was tied-up in taping for T.V.

The week we have the present house standings, with the Sabres in the lead, followed by the Bombers, Mustangs and Spitfires.

Our Christmas Edition of the Gladrag is due to come out shortly, only it's not going to be called the Gladrag. As Mr. Peterson, one of our teachers who usually has much to do with the publication of our paper, is in the hospital for a back operation, it was very thoughtfully suggested that our paper be called the "Sadrag."

At this time we would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, especially Mr. Peterson and we hope he will be out of the hospital soon.

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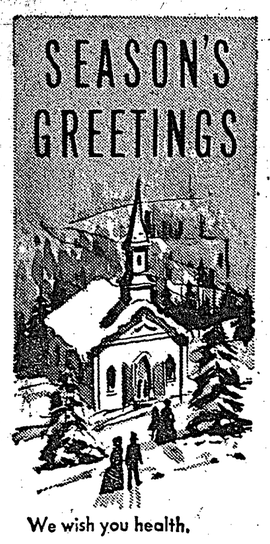


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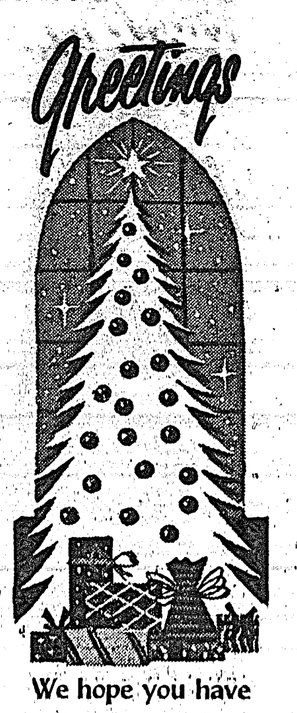


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# Squaringly Yours

**—by Maurice Hemstreet**

HERE we grow again, pull up a chair and I will try to tell you what I mean by "here we grow again."

On Sat. night, Dec. 16, we headed for the Hopkins Hall to join the Gibsons Squarenaders in their last square dance of the season, their Christmas party. The road was a little icy in spots but if you slid in the right direction this got you to the dance on time. Well! on entering the hall, one heard Christmas carols being played and this kind of set the stage for the whole evening. Looking around the hall we could not help but take in the beauty of the decorations, well balanced with evergreens and gay colored ornaments. Down the length of the hall at ceiling height were two large strings of Christmas lights. Up on stage with caller Harry Robertson was a beautiful Christmas tree with limbs bedecked with baubles and tinsel. Come to think of it! I do believe that tree had been into the punch bowl because it sure was well lit. Yes, the decorations were terrific, you mix all these colors with the square dance costumes, the action on the floor and you had a perfect picture for color T.V.

By this time the square dance had progressed and the first guest caller was called on to perform and as usual Jack Inglis filled the spot professionally.

Next on the list we had a round mixer with Jennie Reiter and Sid Conroy walking happily away with the first spot prize. Sets were squared and as the dancers whirled to Harry's calls, I took off down the sidelines to see who the stranger was. Upon quietly enquiring, like, hey mack, what's your name and where do you come from? our guest for the evening was Norm Dew of Van., a friend of the Bud Lairds. With that square dance over the call for refreshments came loud and clear so while the tables were set up, guest caller Jack Inglis, did the honors and drew the door prizes with Jennie Reiter taking the ladies and Bud Blatchford "that's Lucky Buddy" smiling as he reached for the men's prize.

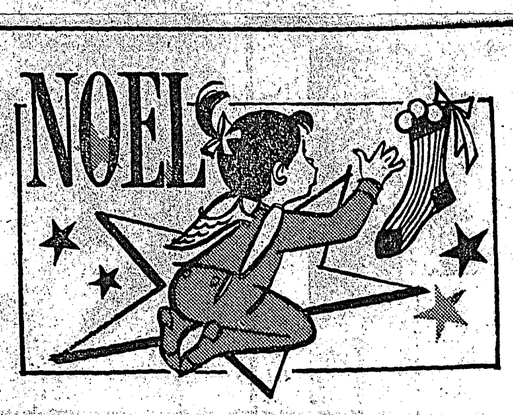
Eats, mmmmmm-good, the candle lit table loaded with fancy cakes, cookies, sandwiches, pickles and olives and all things that I shouldn't eat, plus the overhead colored light, made a beautiful scene, soon wrecked by the pangs of hunger. A full round of applause goes out to the conveners, take a bow, ladies. Wups, eager beaver Harry the caller is saying "sets in order." Wait a minute Harry! look who came in the door, I don't believe it, yes, it's May Blatchford; she always said "better late than never" to a square dance.

Allemande left and away we went into the last half of the evening with over five sets of square dancers taking part. The next spot prizes were escorted off the floor by Tina Vanderhorne and Bud Laird.

Well, the end of the evening was in sight and with sets squared up once again Harry led off with that popular Alabama Jubilee with Bud Blatchford on next with his Yellow Polka Dot Bikini then yours squaringly with a lively old tune called Barnacle Bill The Sailor. So, with the dancers breathing well at this point the three of us took turns in a little bit of this and a little bit of that as we did patter calls ending up with everyone in one big circle grand right and lefting as the square dancers wished each other a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Square Dancing New Year. This topped off the best Christmas square dance party I have ever attended but before I leave you all, my good wife Peg and I wish to pass on to our many square dance friends, relations and just plain good friends a very very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year. Be seeing you at the square dance in 1968, bye for now.

**Santa's visit**

At the invitation of the Gibsons Kinsmen, Santa arrived last Saturday, laden with gifts, candy and fruit. Sharing a joke with the affable gentleman are Len Green, Mark Weinhandl, Gary Lockhart, Randy, Lori and Cindy Whieldon.

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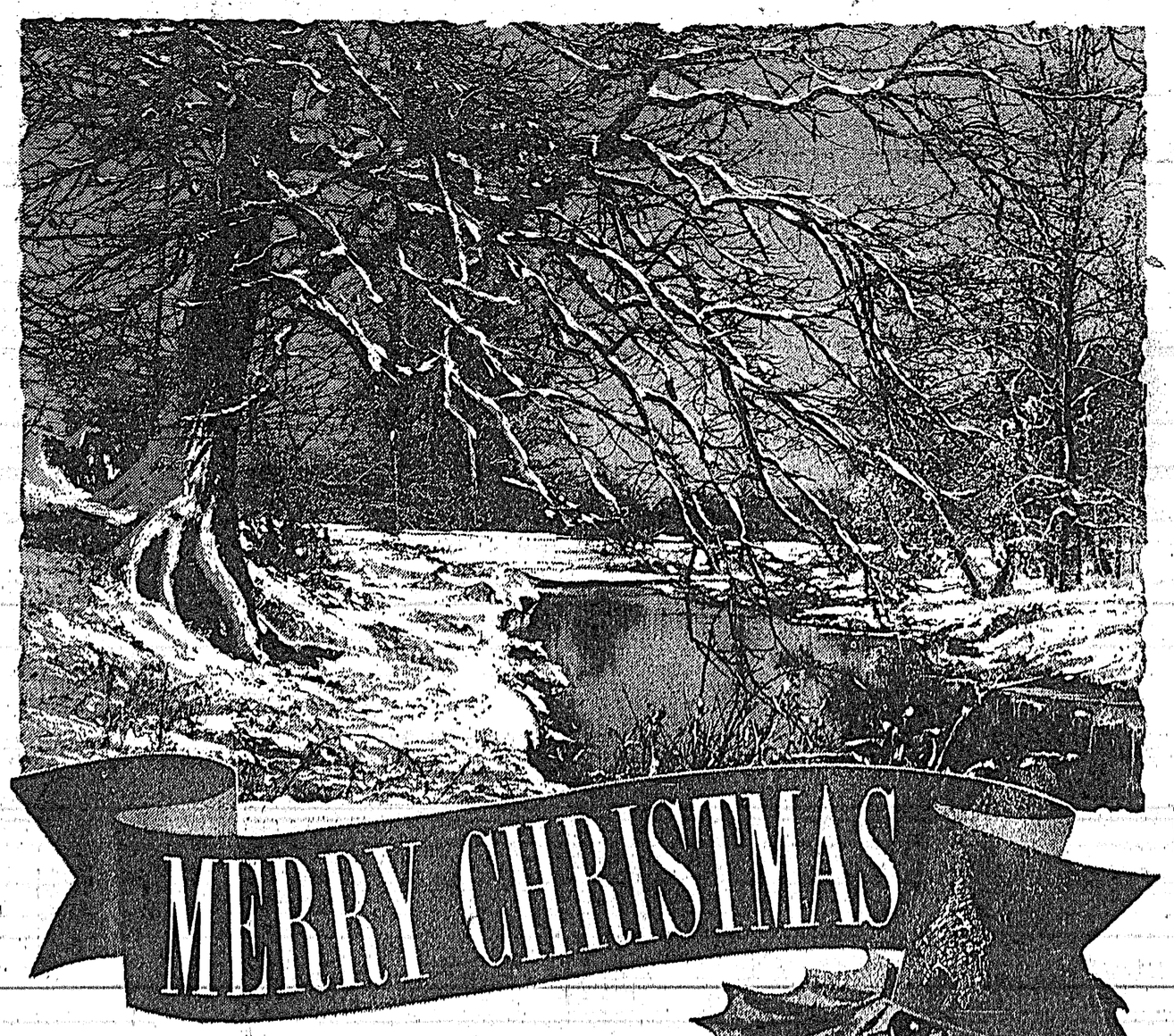


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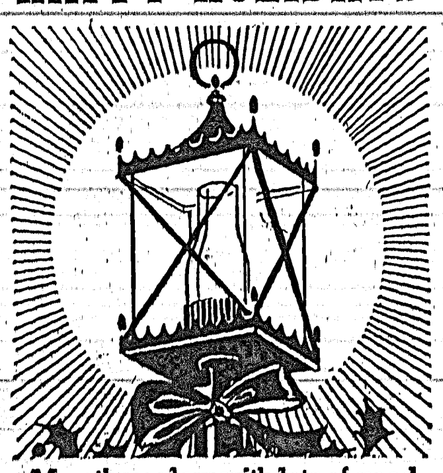

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