West Canadian Graphic Industries Ltd.,
1606 West 5th Ave.,
Vancouver 9, B.C.

THE PENINSULA Times

Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Volume 6, No. 5 — 10c — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

Council meeting . . .

Pender Chamber of Commerce moves on Recreation Centre

CORPORAL Alan de St. Remy, in charge of the RCMP marine division at Pender Harbour, attended last meeting of the Pender District Chamber of Commerce to speak on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre and to give furthed details of the proposed project.

Cpl. St. Remy, a member of the 'Centre' committee, answered a large number of questions on the subject and in asking for the Chamber's support explained that at this stage all that is needed is support in principle in order that general feeling of the entire area might be assessed.

After considerable discussion it was moved that the council members present showed positive interest in the project providing it is examined in a twenty-year expansion context and providing no additional tax burden ensue. It was also recommended that forms of money raising such as shares be considered and that emphasis be upon winter rather than summer recreation.

GARBAGE DUMPING

Pender, too, has its indisciminate refuse dumpers and it was reported that numerous complaints have been received regarding people dumping garbage in the waters around Pender Harbour. This, in turn, has washed back up on the beaches by incoming tides.

It was agreed the matter be turned over to the Regional Board enquiring what, if anything, might be done to curb the problem.

CORRESPONDENCE

While it might have been possible to have had representation at the December 11 meeting of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, some difficulty arose due to the fact that notice of the Sechelt meeting arrived two days afterwards.

Hon. Isabel Dawson wrote informing the Chamber that a full report on Highway 101 is to be submitted to the Highways Minister very shortly.

Long promised and long delayed access to the Skookumchuck has again come into the picture with a letter from the minister of recreation and conservation advising that a survey crew has been assigned to an access trail this winter and it is hoped a youth crew will work on it next summed.

In answer to an enquiry by the Chamber, department of fisheries wrote stating no program has been planned for dogfish this year. This was in reference to a program in previous years in which a bounty has been offered.

REPORTS

Following a report that the 8 mph speed limit signs in the harbour were barely visible due to their size, and consequently missed by the boating public, it was moved the department of transport be requested to consider larger signs which would be more clearly visible from a reasonable distance.

In keeping with its long-time policy of pushing for road work in the area, the Chamber has been promised that Maple Road, Egmont, will be next on the list. Some general work has been under way at the Kleindale-Garden Bay Road junction which mainly involves widening.

NEW NAME

At the next general meeting of the Chamber it will be recommended by the directors that the Chamber's name be changed to "Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce."

Suggestion by the Sechelt Chamber that a joint meeting of the three Chambers be held in orded to discuss matters of general interest with the school board wsa approved and time, date and location will be determined later.

Annual general meeting will be held January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Pender Harbour Hotel. It is planned to invite the chairman or a representative of the school board along as guest speaker.

Gibsons business block to undergo renovations

AT LAST meeting of the year for Gibsons council it was noted that the past controversial Johnston block, the Seaside Plaza, has changed hands.

Alderman Walter Peterson stated he had, together with the building inspector, met with the new owners who had indicated intention to overhaul the premises. A building permit has been taken out for renovations with the object of upgrading the building.

Ald. Peterson stressed the need for proper plans and suggested the owners be asked to comply, also that the electrical inspector be made aware of the proposed alterations.

EXPANSION

Delegation of three property owners

—see page 6

Conference

In the process of negotiating a new contract with School Board, negotiating committee of Local 801, Canadian Union of Public Employees, met with members last Saturday. From left: vice-president Mr. Hans Lehmann; secretary-treasurer Mary Harding; president Mrs. Dorothy Szabo and new field representative for this district, Mr. Jack Phillips of Vancouver. CUPE represents municipal, school board, hydro and hospital employees and in some provinces, provincial employees.

Night classes resume after holiday recess

NIGHT SCHOOL classes that recessed during the Christmas holidays will resume during the week of January 13, 1969.

Some of the classes will be open for new students. Elphinstone Secondary School offers Woodworking Class on Tuesday nights, and the Typing Class on Wednesday nights. Also open will be the Oil Painting Class at Welcome Beach Community Hall on Wednesday nights and at Sechelt Elementary School on Thursday nights. New and old students may register on the night classes resume. Fee will be $15.00 for 12 weeks. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

A new sewing class will begin on Wednesday, January 15 at the Welcome Beach Community Hall. Interested persons may contact Mr. Holgate at 885-2175 for information.

Other new classes are presently being organized and will begin in late January and early February.

Cable-vision yet advises company

COAST CABLE-VISION has announced their plans call for a service to both Sechelt and Gibsons by this spring. Originally it was hoped to have cable-vision on the Sunshine Coast in operation before the end of 1968, but numerous obstructions have held back progress.

General Manager of the company, W. S. Thomas, said this week that despite the fact all necessary licences have been obtained he has encountered one frustrating delay after another in his efforts to get the project off the ground.

Funds necessary for the installation are considerable; these, however, have been on deposit in the bank since last summer. Also, as previously announced, many of the materials needed for the cable-vision system are on hand or available at short notice.

Now, in light of recent developments, the company is optimistic enough to express the hope that obstacles previously blocking its progress may soon clear away. It is therefore the firm intention to proceed with construction at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Thomas added that since an initial survey was carried out tremendous interest has been indicated. Apart from providing viewers with eight channels, reception will be the very best on both color and black and white.

Various forms . . .

Flu by any other name still remains influenza

DIRECTOR of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Dr. P. J. Reynolds, explains that influenza, in whatever form it might be described, is still influenza and should be treated as such. He states:

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

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

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

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

This vaccine is only available through your local pharmacy and family doctor. The Health Department is not issuing the vaccine nor doing the injections.

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

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

Missing fisherman . . .

Youngsters discover body autopsy report requested

GIBSONS RCMP are investigating the death of a fisherman found dead at the bottom of the wharf last Saturday afternoon. The dead man, Robert Manning McCarney, has been residing aboard his fish boat at the Gibsons wharf and had been reported missing the previous night.

Two young Gibsons youths were on the wharf early Saturday afternoon and spotted the body lying on the rocks near the wharf entrance. Police were immediately notified.

Coroner Dr. J. L. Hobson ordered an inquest and results of an autopsy are awaited. Age of the deceased is believed in the late forties.

Gibsons police report there were a dozen or so accidents during the Christmas period, most of them due to weather conditions. Two local men stopped by police New Year's Eve were considered unfit to drive and were given a twenty-four hour suspension.

Investigations continue regarding a truck equipped with a snow plow which was stolen and later found piled up on the Port Mellon highway. Property of the B.C. Ferries, the vehicle had been left unattended with the keys in the ignition.

A hit and run report involving a parked car on Lower Road Robert Creek was received by the Gibsons detachment over the week-end and that too is presently under investigation.

Two break-ins took place in Sechelt Saturday night, one at Morgan's Men's Wear, the second at the Toggery Shop. It is understood that two sport jackets and a few smaller items were stolen from Morgan's Men's Wear and a ladies' suit from The Toggery. No arrests had been made at press time.

POLICE COURT

Twenty-year-old Leslie August of Sechelt was sent to jail for six months when he appeared before Magistrate C. T. Walker of Squamish last Friday, January 3rd, in Sechelt Magistrate's Court.

August was convicted of breaking into the home of Father D. McDonald in the grounds of the Residential School December 10th and stealing a clock and a radio. He was assisted in the crime by a younger boy.

Keith W. Hooker, aged thirty-seven, of Sechelt, charged with impaired driving, was fined $250 and given one month in which to pay. He was charged following a routine check by police who observed him driving in an erratic manner along the highway.

One year term . . .

Regional Board to elect chairman at next meeting

NEXT meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board is scheduled for January 31, at which time a new chairman will be elected for the year. This will be in keeping with an earlier ruling that a chairman serve for one year only in order that other directors be given an opportunity.

First chairman was Norm Watson, who was one of the original group responsible for formation of the district for this area. He lost his seat last election but this year takes his place as alderman for the village of Sechelt. Second chairman was Frank West; who his successor will be is presently anyone's guess.

NEW LAWYER

Previously retained as lawyers for the board and both villages, Messrs. McQuarrie and Associates of Vancouver will have their services terminated as of December 31. Director Fred Feeney told the board that council of Gibsons planned to interview the municipal solicitor from West Vancouver who, he said, was highly recommended and had considerable experience in municipal affairs.

It was agreed that Chairman West and the secretary-treasurer sit in on the interview with a view to obtaining his services for the regional district also.

GARBAGE

Another step forward toward the long drawn out garbage collection system project was made with a reminder by Director Cliff Gilker of his notice of motion regarding the by-law. Secretary Charles Gooding suggested directors prepare comments and recommendations to be submitted at the next meeting.

Director Gilker has previously expressed disgust at the lack of action in establishing the system approved by the public more than a year ago.

WATER REQUEST

Request for water service to the Baptist camp on Keats Island was originally made to village of Gibsons. This in turn was submitted to the regional board, which at its last meeting moved the matter be tabled pending discussion with engineer Martin Dayton.

A meeting with Mr. Dayton has been tentatively arranged for early January, at which time he will meet with the water committee. Following notice that the engineer has recently been cited "Engineer of the Year", it was moved a letter of congratulations be forwarded him on behalf of the board.

It was also moved that the water committee proceed on matters concerning extension of Letters Patent and the Waterworks Program for 1969.

Guessing

Must be seen to be appreciated would be quite appropriate for the candy house built by Mrs. K. Butler of K. Butler Realty, Gibsons, for the annual Christmas Guessing Contest. Granddaughters, eight and nine years old, Janet and Louise MacKay make a guess before last Saturday's 5 p.m. deadline but couldn't beat the closest guess of 1,650 candies made by Mrs. Rita Silverton of Gibsons. It took 1,656 candies and 36 hours to make the blue roofed house which has been offered to the Hospital Auxiliary together with $20 proceeds of the contest.

Housing complex . . .

Senior citizen's project requires early expansion

SUCCESS of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizen's Homes project has proved so great that plans have been advanced for an additional ten units, bringing a total of twenty. The first ten are fully occupied and demand for more accommodation has given the Society good cause to believe the work should be commenced without delay.

Spokesman for the group, Canon Minto Swan, who has worked ceaselessly to raise funds for the project, stated last week that in assessing the financial possibility it is recognized that every community has a potential based upon the individual perspective. There are many generous people who respond to every appeal in order to help someone else. A number of those who donated to the first appeal have, when visiting the homes, witnessed the joy of the tenants, observed their new friendships and then returned home to send off another gift, simply because they liked what they saw.

In a rather critical vein, Canon Swan expressed the view that in every community there are those who give a nominal amount in order to say "I gave" yet in their own heart they did not really wish to donate. These, he said, are the ones who say that these older folk should have saved their money when they were working in order to provide for their future. This is followed with a sense of selfishness and lack of compassion during which the defence mechanism proceeds to tell this person that he has worked hard all his life, has saved his money and needs no charity. "There isn't much to do or say in such cases except perhaps to feel sorry for such in-grown personalities who have never known the thrill and joy of assisting others," he added.

Study and research underway at the present time takes into account many aspects such as percentage of people who have given in relation to total population. Apparently most of the funds came from average or lower income groups. At the same time there were a few generous donations from individuals who gave happily out of affluence.

In order that the second phase involving ten more units be undertaken in the near future, Canon Swan suggests a positive sign for action would encourage an increase in donors both large and small. Every penny possible will be required and the full support of all is expected to help bring the project to completion.

It is pointed out that the majority of those who have worked to establish the Citizens' Homes are senior citizens themselves. Various organizations have assisted in many ways and many individuals and groups have expressed the view that the cause is both praiseworthy and commendable.

Sunshine Coast . . .

Hovercraft charter granted service planned for spring

HOVERCRAFT service between downtown Vancouver-Gibsons-Powell River and Texada Island will commence this spring providing nothing unforseen interferes with present plans of B.C. Hovercraft Ltd.

Vice President John Laing, just returned from a visit to the hovercraft factories in England, told the Times, last week-end, he took part in extensive trials with the craft and is exstremely enthusiastic over their performance. So important has the development of hovercraft been in Great Britain that a knighthood was recently conferred upon the inventor Christopher Cockrell.

Mr. Laing said that while the vessels have been in service on comparatively short runs for some time, four of the larger type are scheduled to go into service this year across the English Channel.

B.C. Hovercraft now awaits delivery of two of the later models and it is more than likely a third will be ordered shortly after the local service commences. Contrary to earlier reports that another company would be operating, it is understood a nine year exclusive charter has been granted to B.C. Hovercraft.

With a thirty-minute run between Gibsons and down-town Vancouver, it is anticipated that commuter traffic will increase considerably. The company has already received a number of enquiries in this respect and it is more than possible that should there be sufficient demand a stop will be established in Sechelt also.

One of the previous disadvantages of hovercraft has been the noise factor; this has now been overcome and the later models are reported to be almost silent. Date of delivery depends upon sailing from Southampton from where the craft will be shipped via the Panama Canal.

Parents Auxilary starts new program

ROBERTS Creek Parents Auxiliary announces that every Friday at 7 p.m., badminton, card games or drama are available to residents of Roberts Creek.

The program of activities commences next Friday, January 10th at 7 p.m. in Roberts Creek Elementary School. Admission is twenty-five cents and participants are requested to bring their own rackets.

Councillor kept busy with many enquiries

MRS. WM. McGREGOR, Senior Citizens' Counsellor for the Sechelt-Pender Harbour area, reports that she is receiving many enquiries from senior citizens relating to pensions, dental services and hearing aids and that she has been able to help in many cases.

A conference for senior citizens' counsellors was held in Vancouver on December 10, when many important matters pertaining to the welfare of the elder citizen came up for discussion. A committee was appointed to investigate the high cost of hearing aids and to consider setting up a class for instruction in the use of hearing aids. There was discussion regarding the attempts of certain optometrists to collect from their customers the 10 per cent of their accounts not covered by the B.C. Medical Plan. Also, ways and means were considered of protecting pensioners from fly-by-night repairmen who have victimised many senior citizens in the Vancouver area.

Mr. E. W. Berry, Director of the Division of Aging, plans to visit Sechelt early in the New Year and any senior citizens who have problems or questions they would like to put to Mr. Berry should telephone Mrs. McGregor at 885-2819.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
September 30, 1968
Gross Circulation 2108
Paid Circulation 1946
(Subject to Audit)

Classified Advertising Rates:

3-Line Ad-Briefs (12 words)
One Insertion 75c
Three Insertions $1.50
Extra lines (4 words) 15c
(This rate does not apply to commercial Ad-Briefs.)
Box Numbers ..... 10c extra
25c Book-keeping charge is added for Ad-Briefs not paid by publication date.

Legal or Reader advertising 35c per count line.

Display advertising in classified Ad-Briefs columns, $1.75 per inch.

Subscription Rates—
By mail, Peninsula area ..... $5.00 yr.
By mail, beyond 30 miles ..... $5.50 yr.
By mail, special citizens ..... $3 yr.
By carrier ..... 50c month

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Thur., Fri.,
Jan. 8, 9, 10

George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore in
"WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD?"

Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 11, 13, 14, 15

A feminine Alfie!
Carol White in
"POOR CAROL"
(Restricted)
Donovan Sings!

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons
2004-6

BIRTHS

BERT AND Verna Sim wish to announce the birth of a baby daughter, Rebecca Anne, 7 lbs. 3 oz; born December 27, 1968 at St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt, B.C. A sister for Wayne. 2003-6

MR. AND MRS. RON Sim wish to announce the birth of a son Jeffery Ronald, 9 lbs. 11 oz; born December 27, 1968 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 2002-6

DEATHS

GREEN: Passed away suddenly on January 2, 1969. Walter 'Rod' Green aged 44 of Harvey Rd., Granthams Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Irene; 1 daughter, Mrs. W. May Briscoe of Calgary; 1 son, David Dyer of Gibsons; and 4 grandchildren. Mr. Green was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 148. Funeral was held on Monday, 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. No flowers, donations to Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Project. 2008-6

JURE—One December 24, 1968, Henry Mark Jure, aged 65 years, of Gower Point Rd., Gibson, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Violet; 1 daughter, Mrs. Betty E. M. Verrechia, Winnipeg; 2 brothers, Walter, North Vancouver, Ralph. 2 sisters, Mrs. Winnie Farquharson, Kamloops. Mrs. Annie Blake, Alberni, B.C.; 3 grandchildren, Gail, Michael and Scott. Mr. Jure was a retired member of the B.C. Hydro Employees Union 213. Funeral Service was held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel, of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibson, B.C. Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. Flowers in containers only. 9811-6

IN MEMORIAM

McNUTT—In living memory of Gladys McNutt, who passed away JaJnuary 10th 1968.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.

—Ever remembered by her husband, Fred.
9815-6

CARD OF THANKS

ROY MARSHALL wishes to thank all his kind friends neighbours for their lovely cards and gifts sent to him at Powell River General Hospital on the occasion of his 21st birthday, December 24th. 9817-6

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, P.O. Box 294, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 886-9876. 969-tfn

WORK WANTED

WILL your trees be safe this winter? Let us make certain. Trees topped, limbed or felled. Insured experience and guaranteed work. Free safety inspections and estimates. Phone 885-2109. 9949-tfn

CARPENTER work, alterations, carports, etc. 885-2343 or evenings 885-9460. 1874-tfn

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, old jobs, etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt, Phone 885-2191 or 885-2094. 1871-tfn

BABYSITTING in my own home. Phone 886-7063. 9816-6

HELP WANTED

SALAL WANTED
Top price paid. Good quality required. Contact J. M. Hayes, Reed Moss & Fern, Sechelt, 885-9313. 9532-tfn

SALAL PICKERS WANTED
Phone Mrs. Naida Wilson 885-9746 or write:
Box 390, Sechelt, B.C.
9752-tfn

TRAVEL
TRAINING
ADVENTURE

The Canadian Forces today have a fresh, progressive outlook and the best of modern equipment.

Opportunities for men of initiative and intelligence have seldom been better. See your

CANADIAN FORCES
RECRUITING OFFICER

about the variety of positions open in the Navy, Army, and Air Force to young men 17 to 29 with grade 8 or better.

Particulars available noon to 8 p.m. right here in

GIBSONS - 14 JAN.
SUNNY COAST MOTEL
NOON TO 8 p.m.
9810-6

FOR RENT

HALL for rent, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. Glen Phillips. 885-2183. 1095-tfn

ONE bedroom house for rent. Ph. 885-2306. 9872-4

1 BEDROOM, furnished suite on beach Selma Park. $45 month. 886-2380. 9809-6

REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT commercial lot —centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104 Peninsula Times. 1104-tfn

LOTS for sale, 4 cleared view lots in Selma Park. Serviced with power and water. Priced at $2,750 each. P.O. Box 299, Sechelt or to view contact L. Nestman, Selma Park. 9659-tfn

BLOCK BROS.
Phone Mr. Good 681-9700 collect or 736-9171
For fast service on all properties and businesses.
WE TRADE HOMES
9646-tfn

K. BUTLER REALTY
& INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

K. Butler	— 886-2000
Ron McSavaney	— 886-9656
Ed Butler	— 886-2000
Don Tait	— 883-2284

2009-6

DAVIS BAY - WITH VIEW
New-unique design, 1,500 ft of spacious living; 3 bdrms, living room; dining room and kitchen. Col. Van. plumbing. Split level with basement and large family room over. Some finishing. Will sell unfinished or will finish.

SELMA PARK—Large lot $2,800. Good terms.

NEW—WEST SECHELT.
Luxurious 4-plex on 80 x 478 lot. Own water system, 14 x 20 living rooms; w.w. carpets; 2 bdrms; coloured plumbing. All with Gulf view. Fully occupied.

H. Gregory 885-9392

H. B. GORDON
& KENNETT LTD.
Phone 885-2013
Sechelt, B.C.
9874-2

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

VIEW lots for sale in West Sechelt. Ph. 885-9330 or 885-9796 or write Box 441, Sechelt. 9883-tfn

EWART McMYNN
REALTY & INSURANCE
Notary Public
Member
Vancouver Real Estate Board
Multiple Listing Service
PHONE 886-2248

4 Bedroom, Full cement basement, View Home in Gibsons. Well landscaped with Swim Pool. $21,500 FP Good value.

1200' floor area, 3 Bedroom Home. Unsurpassed view, this eight year old home is a buy at $18,000. $5,000 down.

FOR CASH. Electric heated 2 bedrooms, wall to wall living room, fireplace, birds eye feature wall, built-ins, well landscaped, 78' lot and large garage. $16,000.

100' WATERFRONT on cove, facing Gulf and Islands. 1170 sq ft main house with ½ basement, auto oil, 220 wiring, good water, two bedroom rental cabin insulated. $25,000. Terms.

E. McMynn	886-2500
Do Wortman	886-2393
J. Warn	886-2681

Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
2005-6

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove and D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.N.D.

Take notice that Brian Thomas Humphrey of North Vancouver, B.C., occupation *computer programmer*, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 400 ft. east of N.E. corner lot 4661, thence 100 ft. east; thence 300 ft. south; thence 100 ft. west; thence 300 ft. north, and containing three quarters acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

BRIAN THOMAS HUMPHREY
Dated December 10, 1968.
9829-Pub. Dec. 18, 24, 1968, Jan. 8, 15, 1969

File No: 2—A351—9A (AOL)
Docket No: 836

CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION

AIR WEST AIRLINES LTD—APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO SERVE SECHELT, B.C. UNDER LICENCE NO. A.T.C. 1809/65 (NS).

Under Licence No. A.T.C. 1809/65(NS) Air West Airlines Ltd. is authorized to operate a Class 3 Irregular Specific Point commercial air service from a base at Vancouver, British Columbia, serving the points Nanaimo and Victoria Harbour, British Columbia.

The Licensee has now applied for authority to serve the additional point Sechelt, British Columbia, from a base at Nanaimo, under the abovementioned licence.

On request to the Committee, further particulars of the application will be provided.

Any person interested may intervene to support, oppose accordance with the General or modify the Application in Rules made under the National Transportation Act. An Intervention, if made, shall be endorsed with the name and address of the Intervener or its Solicitor, and shall be mailed or delivered, together with any supporting documents, to the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, with copy of the Intervention and documents served upon the applicant or its Solicitor, not later than JANUARY 29th, 1969.

The applicant's address is: Vancouver International Airport, Vancouver, B.C.

The applicant or its Solicitor, may, by a Reply, object to an Intervention, or may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in the Intervention. A Reply, if made, shall be signed by the Applicant or its Solicitor, and shall be mailed or delivered to the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, with copy of the Reply served on the Intervener or its Solicitor, within ten (10) days after receipt of an Intervention.

Proof of service shall be made by Declaration under Oath and filed with the Secretary.

AIR TRANSPORT COMMITTEE
OTTAWA, CANADA,
December 19th, 1968.
7545-Pub. Jan. 8, 1969

LEGAL (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of Secret Cove.

Take notice that Albert Perry Morrow of 7145 Cliff Rd., West Vancouver, occupation Sales Administrator, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted approximately 1000 feet east from the north-east corner of D. L. 4661, thence 100 feet east; thence 300 feet south; thence 100 feet west; thence 300 feet north, and containing three-quarters acres, more or less, for the purpose of a summer residence.

ALBERT PERRY MORROW
Dated Dec. 5th, 1968.
9831-Pub. Dec. 18, 24, 1968, Jan. 8, 15, 1969

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

MACKENZIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT

BRIDGE PROJECT NO. 641

BLUBBER BAY FERRY TERMINAL

CONTRACT NO. 1

MARINE STRUCTURES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 641: Blubber Bay Ferry Terminal, Contract No. 1—Marine Structures" will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Tuesday the 28th day of January, 1969, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 773-6th Street, New Westminster, British Columbia, Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 1414-207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 3, British Columbia (Telephone 684-8918) of from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10.) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver 3, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars ($10.) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD,
DEPUTY MINISTER,
Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
File No. 4228-1
December, 1968.
2001—Pub. January 8, 1969

CARS and TRUCKS

1959 Metropolitan hard top, 4 speed on floor stick shift. Bucket seats, radio and heater. Good condition $300. Ph. 885-9494. 9820-6

1961 Travellall for sale or trade. 885-9308. 9814-6

WANTED TO BUY

PIANO in good condition. Ph. 885-9676. 7543-5

WANTED

WILL purchase patches of standing timber. Phone 886-2450. 1681-tfn

ANTIQUES — Wanted, copper brass, silver, old oil paintings, Victorian furniture, old pewter etc. 885-2320. 2006-6

TRAVEL

FOR all travel information and bookings, Margaret MacKenzie (local rep), Eaton's Where To Go Travel, 886-2960. Gibsons. 9963-tfn

RENO 8 days $69. Side trips, fun money, and extras. Taylor Tours. Leaving February 15th. 434-4555. 9818-8

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GIBSONS Building Supplies Ltd. 886-2642. Gibsons, B.C. Quality Ready-mixed concrete Serving the area for 20 years 90-tfn

PETS

FREE to good home—3 months old black puppy. Male. 886-9824. 9823-6

2 ATTRACTIVE male pups available. 885-2014. 2007-6

FOUND

BAG laundry, Monday Dec. 30, 10.30 p.m. Owner may claim by payment of this ad. 885-9574. 9819-6

FOR SALE

USED TV $49.95; combination Fleetwood stereo and TV, reg. $595.95, 1 year old, now $349.95; used GE portable TV, $89.95; Rogers Majestic Console TV, $99.95; used fridge, $29.95; used Zenith wringer washer, like new, $89.95; Westinghouse wringer washer, $29.95. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt, B.C. Ph. 885-2171. 9895-tfn

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

PHILIPS Cassette Tape Recorder, fully transistorized, battery powered, microphone, and 1 new tape, like new, only $60. Ph. 885-9654. 9813-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

IF IT'S suits—it's Morgans, 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

BUY your trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at $3.50 each. Phone 885-9542. 9988-tfn

TAPPAN Gurney range with overhead oven. Practically new $95. Phone 883-2403. 9824-6

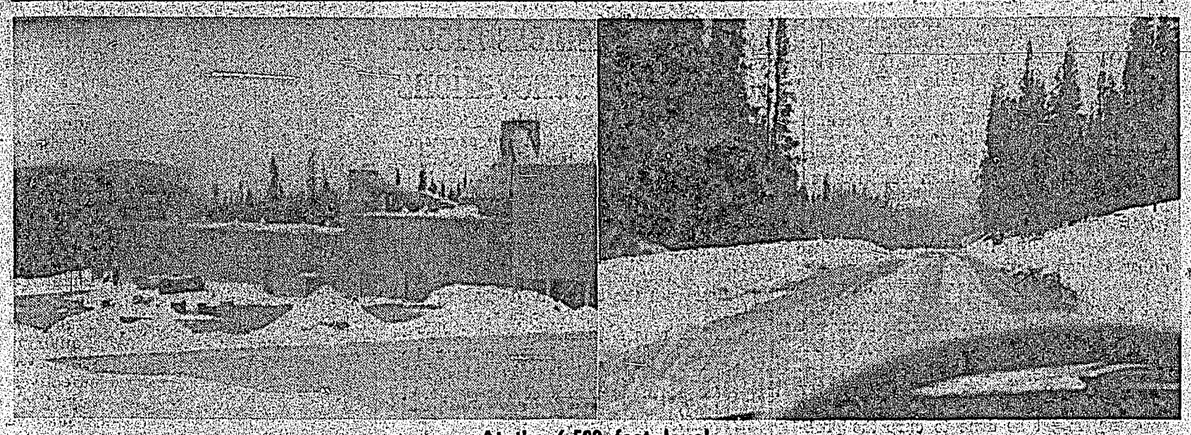
BAUER C-2 8mm Movie Camera, 3 speed, powerful zoom lense, like new, with lense shade, unused film and all accessories, cost over $300, sacrifice $150. Ph. 885-9654. 9812-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

SEVEN month old half appaloosa fully Halter Brome. Ph. 883-2312. 9825-8

TWO 700 x 13 B.W. winter tires. 2 for the price of one. 886-2276. 9821-6

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint—Fibreglass—Rope—Canvas—Boat Hardware
Compressed air service for skindivers air tanks.
Skindivers available for salvage work.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.
1306-tfn



At the 6,500 foot level

Photo on left shows Braynor Mine (Boss Mountain Division) at the 6,500 foot level. The staff here didn't want to lose Davie Fulton as their candidate and were annoyed with the redistribution of riding boundaries. On the right a "through the windshield shot" of the slalom run down the mountain to the main road and 100 Mile House. At this point the road was covered with a three inch coating of ice. —Pearsall photos

Battles at the polls . . .

He won and lost Boss Mountain

HERE'S another of those stories from the annals of the Coast Chilcotin returning officer. The last one we printed, October 28, told the on meeting between the deputy returning officer and the Nemaiah Valley Indians near Williams Lake. This time the tale if from the polls at the Boss Mountain Division of Noranda Mines.

Here in the words of Jack Pearsall Coast Chilcotin returning officer is the tale of how he won and lost Boss Mountain.

"We set out in early spring of '67 for the purpose of establishing the electoral boundaries between Coast Chilcotin and Kamloops Cariboo, created in the 1966 Redistribution Act.

"The weather is anything but favorable at that time of year, especially if you happen to wander off the main roads. Four days of heavy rains and sleet had turned side roads into rivers of water and mud that was up to one foot deep in places. To be on the safe side, before setting out from 100 mile House for the mine townsite at Hendrix Lake, we checked with the RCMP for road conditions and told them our expected route and approximate time of return. "We left 100 Mile House by way of a dirt road that had the occasional hard-top patch and made for Canim Lake. Mining companies maintain these private roads. They are without signs or distance indicators so we just bore on hoping we were on the right track.

"All moved along smoothly until we hit Eagle Creek junction. Mud and ice cold water barred our way. We were firced to put on chains (on snow tires!) while bogged down in six inches of cold sludge.

"We continued on a steady course with the aid of our chains for forty miles. The rain had turned to snow. We slithered and slipped sideways, backways and sometimes forwards, positive because of cold ice conditions we must be close to the Columbia Ice Fields and the Alberta border. Finally we found ourselves at Hendrix Lake.

Following a long spiral road we ascended the mountain to the mine office; at the 6,500 foot level. Snow had been plowed to either side of the road to form ten foot embankments.

"Their big concern at the mine office was that new boundaries meant losing Davie Foulton as their candidate. Conversation at the mine office got pretty strong at times. We had no sooner sworn in one of the timekeepers as enumerator and DRO then the whole staff including the manager started syearing at us for taking them away from Davie.

"We backed our way out of a dangerous situation with promises, saying we'd check further on the boundaries.

"On the way down from the 6,500 level the car slalomed its way down a la Nancy Green. Darkness moved in, but two hours later minus chains, lost link by link, we reported in to the RCMP at 100 Mile House.

"We are fortunate we won't have to go back and face that gang at the mine office who not only lost Davie Fulton as a candidate, but saw him lose out as an MP, because a 1968 re-check of the riding boundaries showed that the Brynor Mines on Boss Mountain were seven miles inside the Kamloops Cariboo — Davie Fulton's riding."

Says Medical Post . . .

Watch those fats, then lessen heart danger

"PLEASE pass the Cholesterol."

"By all means. And do have some more of this delicious saturated fat. I cooked it especially for you."

An impossible dialogue? Yes, but only the words are unreal. The situation they reflect is real enough.

Because each year, more and more Canadians may be eating their way to premature heart attacks, the B.C. Heart Foundation warns, changes in our eating habits are in order for all of us, young and old, sick and well. This warning was sounded on the basis of growing scientific evidence indicating that dietary control may be a key factor in turning the tide of increasing mortality from coronary artery disease and heart attacks.

The underlying process resulting in heart attack is atherosclerosis: a build-up of fatty deposits along the inner walls of the coronary arteries feeding the heart muscle with vital blood. This process, starting silently early in life, can narrow these vessels to the danger point: the point at which a blood clot can plug up a main branch of the network and deal a damaging or even death blow to the heart.

What has this to do with what we eat?

Studies of population groups have disclosed an association between blood levels of cholesterol and other fats and the incidence of coronary heart disease.

Populations with a low concentration of fats and cholesterol in their blood have a lower heart disease death rate than populations with higher concentrations.

The diets consumed by most Canadians are not only excessive in calories, but also high in total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol—the very food components leading to high levels of cholesterol and other fats in the blood. Furthermore, several studies have shown that high blood cholesterol levels in middle-aged Canadian men can be brought down significantly by carefully controlled diet programs. And, researchers feel, there is good reason to believe that lowering these levels will also lower the incidence of premature coronary artery disease.

The Prudent Diet, providing 2,700 calories a day, allocates only 30-33 percent of the total calories to fats. (The average diet is estimated to contain 40-45 percent fat calories). Moreover, in the Prudent Diet, a significantly larger proportion of these fats come from polyunsaturates—vegetable oils, fish, and poultry—rather than the saturated fats that ordinarily predominate in the diet.

In suggesting that Canadians modify their eating patterns along the lines of the Prudent Diet, the B.C. Heart Foundation underlines the need to make sound food habits "a family affair." It advises the public to:

—Eat less saturated fat (usually of animal origin).

—Increase the consumption of unsaturated vegetable oils and other polyunsaturated fats, substituting them for animal fats wherever possible.

—Eat less food rich in cholesterol.

—If overweight, reduce.

For further information and free booklets on this subject, write or phone the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1956 West Broadway, Vancouver 9.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICE: SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church service — 11:15 a.m.
REV. A. WILLIS, PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service

ANGLICAN CHURCH
SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
8:00 a.m. Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
Services held regularly in
GARDEN BAY, REDROOFFS and EGMONT
For information phone 885-9793
Every Wed. 10 am H. Communion St. Hilda's

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

Jan. 9—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Regular Meeting Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

Jan. 9—8 p.m. Club House Wilson Creek. Regular Meeting Sechelt Rod & Gun Club.

Jan. 9—8 p.m. Club House, Gibsons. Annual Meeting Gibsons Rod & Gun Club.

Jan. 10—From 7 p.m. Roberts Creek Elementary School. Badminton, card games and drama available to Roberts Creek residents.

Jan. 22—12 noon, Madeira Park Legion Hall. Annual Meeting and Luncheon. Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF PROPERTY

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Multiple Listing Service Vancouver Real Estate Board
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCES
Sechelt 885-2161 24 HOURS Gibsons 886-7015

Many advantages . . .

Kitchen chore erased with an automatic dishwasher

EACH YEAR, the average homemaker washes and dries 48,000 dishes, cutlery, glasses, pots and pans, spending 225 hours at the sink to do it!

Is it any wonder that sales of automatic dishwashers are rising rapidly?

The automatic dishwasher has been developed to a highly reliable appliance and becomes a piece of equipment that represents many hours of extra time for more significant activity.

There are two basic advantages of having an automatic dishwasher. First, you will save yourself some time. Second, you will have a healthier situation in your home.

The first is obvious — it is simply a matter of a machine taking over a chore. The second is not so obvious — but the facts are, that dishwashers use water at a far higher temperature than hand-washing can bear, and use detergents with a higher cleansing power than is possible in hand dishwashing. The result is cleaner dishes from the bacteria point of view.

SOME NECESSARY ESSENTIALS

It is important to realize there are some prerequisites for automatic dishwashers. These are:

1. An adequate hot water supply of at least 150 degrees Fahrenheit on arrival at the machine.

2. Delivery of from 1.7 gallons to 2 gallons of water per each wash cycle and each rinse cycle.

3. A water pressure of between 16 and 125 pounds per square inch depending upon the particular machine to be purchased.

Once you have decided you want an automatic dishwasher, there is an initial choice to be made even before you begin to shop around. There are three kinds available.

1. The built-in type: designed for permanent installation and usually built right into the kitchen counter. You may have to have some carpenter work done to fit it into an assigned space and there will be some installation charges. It saves space. You don't have to plug in connections (water and power) each time you use it but it is usually considered a fixture and part of the house, so if you move — it doesn't move with you.

2. The portable type: can be moved around at will and you don't have to remodel the kitchen when you buy it. It is attached by a dual hose to the kitchen faucet and drains into the sink. There is no installation expense and you can take it with you when you move.

3. The convertible type: this can be moved about just as a portable but can be installed as an undercounter, permanent type, when you wish. The big advantage of this type is that you can buy now and install later if you have another house in your future.

PERSONAL PREFERENCE

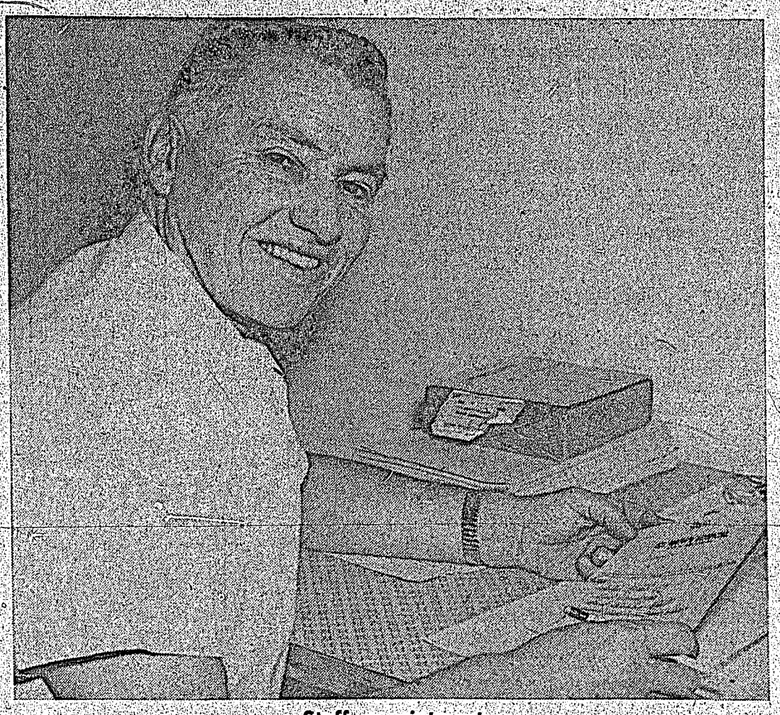
Dishwashers are either top-loading or front-loading. Both types are convenient. Which to buy comes down to personal preference with the exception of the undercounter type which must be a front-loader. To avoid the possibility of excessive filling with water and subsequent flooding in the event the timer fails to advance at the appropriate time following filling, or if the drain pump fails to function, the dishwasher should be equipped with a water-level control. It is especially important to have this device on a front-loading dishwasher because of the relatively low opening through which overflow can occur.

Dishwashers come from the very basic style to the very fancy types. The more special features you want, the higher the price will be. Exotic decorator colors are available from all manufacturers. Wooden cutting boards are on the lids of some models and are very convenient. A useful feature is a by-pass on the faucet which allows you to draw water from the tap even though the dishwasher hose is connected.

Some models finish the cycles with the lid open, thus allowing excessive moisture to escape and dishes to dry. This could be a desirable feature. Still others come equipped with a heating device to heat the water if it is not hot enough coming from the tap. Constant use of this item is most uneconomical, powerwise, which reinforces the statement made earlier that a good supply of hot water is essential.

Some trial and error experimentation will be necessary to find the right detergent for the particular water you use. Dishwashers perform better with soft water, but some dishwashing compounds are made to handle hard water. A new machine will usually have sample compounds with it. Under NO circumstances should ordinary laundry or hand-dish-washing detergents be used in automatic dishwashers.

All the major appliance manufacturers today are producing good, useful automatic dishwashers with a wide price range. The standard models perform effectively and are the most economical to buy. From the basic models upward, added features invariably mean higher cost but do not necessarily give you cleaner dishes.



Staff appointment

Busy working on requirements for the physiotherapy ward at St. Mary's Hospital, registered physiotherapist Mr. John W. Lewis assumed his responsibilities at the hospital last week.

St. Mary's Hospital provides new service

APPOINTMENT of a fully qualified physiotherapist enables St. Mary's Hospital to offer another valuable service to residents of the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District.

Commenting on the appointment of John W. Lewis, hospital administrator A. Wagemakers stated it is most unusual for a hospital of this size to have the services of a full time, registered physiotherapist. Many larger hospitals are just unable to offer this service because fully qualified physiotherapists are in great demand.

The undeniable fact that the Sunshine Coast is a pleasant place to live greatly influenced Lewis in his decision to move here from Vancouver, his home town. Both he and his wife Faye are delighted with the district and will build a home on the lot they have purchased in West Sechelt.

Mr. Lewis, who served in the RCAF overseas in World War Two, has been a physiotherapist for over twenty years; he was in charge of physiotherapy at Pearson Hospital, Vancouver, and at Willow Crest Centre, which is a surgical unit for tuberculosis control. He will treat both outpatients and in-patients at the hospital, but it will be necessary for all patients to have a doctor's requisition to obtain this service.

Looking forward to a little personal physiotherapy, Mr. Lewis lost no time in taking out membership in the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

His appointment to the hospital will ensure full use of the physiotherapy equipment provided as a project of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

Where are regulations for pollution control?

VICTORIA—Water pollution got top priority at the annual presentation of resolution to the provincial cabinet from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The 17 member UBCM executive, representing 135 municipalities and 16 regional districts throughout the province, asked that the provincial government:

* Give municipalities that are required to install sewage treatment facilities adequate financial aid in two ways—outright grants. and long term loans at low interest rates.

* Make this financial assistance retroactive to July 1, 1968.

* Establish at once the legislation needed to set water quality standards.

The UBCM brief on sewage treatment is a combination of resolutions from several municipalities, all of which were passed by delegates attending the UBCM annual convention in September.

The brief noted that, while Premier Bennett and several of his ministers have issued press statements indicating that some aid is being considered, and that Health Minister Lofmark is on the verge of issuing some control regulations, "we have attempted in vain" to discover the nature of these plans which will drastically affect most if not all municipalities.

We believe it would have been to the advantage of all if we had been consulted," the municipal representatives said.

NOTICE

NEXT GENERAL MEETING SECHELT ROD & GUN CLUB THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th at 8:00 p.m.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. I am presently attending a course at a technical school and receiving training allowance from Canada Manpower. Will I be entitled to draw Unemployment Insurance benefits during the Christmas holiday?

A. If you are not absent from the course voluntarily and it is an extended leave recognized by the school, you may be entitled to benefit if you establish a claim and serve the waiting period. This would represent your first week of leave for which no benefit would be payable.

Q. I was working at a paper mill, I mailed my unemployment insurance claim in on Monday night. I have a paper now that says the UIC area office wants my book. I called the company and they say they mailed it to the UIC. I am worried about this. What do I do now?

A. Advise the Unemployment Insurance Commission office of the steps you took to get your book. This will relieve you of any further responsibility.

Q. I was on compensation for a year. I am now well enough to return to work. I went to my former employer and found that a new firm has taken over the business. The new manager has taken me off the seniority list and says there is no work for me. Can I file for benefits?

A. Yes, you should communicate with the closest Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

New math: Vex education.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

5% INTEREST CREDIT ON TAX PAYMENTS

MADE BETWEEN JAN. 1st AND MAY 15th

Interest, at the rate of 5% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1969) taxes made between January 1st to May 15th, 1969. Interest will be calculated from the date of Payment to June 30th, 1969. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1968 taxes, will be accepted.

Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.

January 2, 1969.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Treasurer and Collector

Times Business Directory

FRANK E. DECKER, OPTOMETRIST
Bal Block - Gibsons
Every Wednesday
886-2248

Phone 885-2818
NITA'S BEAUTY SALON
Open in the Richter Block
Sechelt, B.C.
PERMANENT WAVES — TINTS
HAIR CUT — STYLING — SHAPING
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

BRIAN'S DRIVE-IN
The Brightest Spot on the Highway
Opposite the High School - Gibsons
For Take Out Orders Phone 886-2433

Telephone 886-2069
ROSE & ART ENTERPRISES
Pottery, Supplies, classes & firing dealer for Duncan's Ceramic products
Pine Rd. & Grandview Ave.
P.O. Box 62, Gibsons, B.C.

L. & H. SWANSON LTD.
Septic Tanks and Drain Fields - Backhoe and Front End Loader Work.
Screened Cement Gravel - Fill and Road Gravel
Phone 885-9666 - Box 172 - Sechelt

R. H. (BOB) CARRUTHERS
Oil Stoves and Heaters
Cleaned and Serviced
Port Mellon to Earl's Cove
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9354

OCEANSIDE FURNITURE AND CABINET SHOP
Custom cabinetry for home and office
Kitchen Specialists
R. Birkin, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek
Phone 886-2551 or 886-2261

For Your Fuel Supplies
Danny Wheeler
Your
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
886-9663 - Hopkins Landing

MARINE MEN'S WEAR
SUITS: In Stock and Made to Measure
Headquarters for G.W.G. Work Clothes
Stanfield - Arrow - McGregor
Currie - Pioneer Clothes
JEWELRY - TIMEX WATCHES
WATCH REPAIRS
1585 Marine Dr., Gibsons - 886-2116

PENINSULA CLEANERS
1521 Gower Pt. Road
886-2200 Gibsons
FOR YOUR FAMILY DRY CLEANING NEEDS

READY-MIX CONCRETE AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
Your One Stop Building Store
For All Your Building Needs
GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
1653 Seaview - Phone 886-2642

McPHEDRAN ELECTRIC LTD.
Residential - Commercial
Industrial Wiring
Electric Heating Specialists
Gibsons 886-9689
Serving Port Mellon to Pender Harbour

EXCAVATIONS
Foundations - trees removed
Clearing and Road Building -
Gravel, Navvy & Fill
A SIMPKINS—885-2132
BRICKLAYING

John Hind-Smith
REFRIGERATION
PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

Scows — Logs
SECHELT TOWING & SALVAGE LTD.
Heavy Equipment Moving & Log Towing
L. HIGGS
Phone 885-9425

GIBSONS HARDWARE LTD.
Your Marshall Wells
Dealership.
Phone 886-2442 - Gibsons, B.C.

PARKINSON'S HEATING LTD.
GIBSONS
ESSO OIL FURNACES
No down payment - Bank interest -
Ten years to pay
Complete line of appliances
For free estimate—Call 886-2728

TWIN CREEK LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
Dial 886-2808
When You Need Building Supplies
Give Us A Call.
FREE ESTIMATES

PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Prompt - Effective - On The Spot
Service.
Call 886-9533 or 886-7071 after
5:30 p.m.
Fully Insured

HADDOCK'S CABANA MARINA
All electric cabins. Boat rentals.
Launching ramp.
Mercury Outboard sales and service.
Marine ways, Repairs.
883-2248 - Madeira Park, B.C.

SUNSHINE SEWING SERVICE
Bernina & Omega
Sales, Parts, Service
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
REPAIRS AND SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Mrs. Mona Havies - 885-9740

HOWE SOUND 5-10-15c STORE
1589 Marine - Gibsons - 886-9852
Everything from Needles to
School Supplies

LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER
Household Moving & Storage
Phone 886-2664 R.R. 1 Gibsons

At the Sign of the Chevron
HILL'S MACHINE SHOP & MARINE SERVICE LTD.
Machine Shop — Arc and Acty Welding
Steel Fabricating — Marine Ways
Automotive and Marine Repairs
Standard Marine Station
Phone 886-7721 Res. 886-9956, 886-9326

MADEIRA MARINA LTD.
Madeira Park - Pender Harbour
Parts & Marine Service
Dealer for Evinrude,
O.M.C. Stern Drive
Lawn Boy, Sportyak, Springbok,
K & C Thermoglass
Ford Marine Engines
& Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer
Phone 883-2266

C & S SALES
SECHELT, B.C.
APPLIANCES - HARDWARE
HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone 885-9713

TASELLA SHOPP
Ladies' - Men's - Children's Wear
Yard Goods - Bedding - Linens
Dial 885-9331 - Sechelt, B.C.

BELAIR CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
REUPHOLSTERING - RESTYLING
CUSTOM DESIGNED FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
Phone 886-2873 after 6 p.m.

SUNSHINE COAST SERVICE LTD.
AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT A SPECIALTY
COLLISION REPAIRS
24 HOUR TOWING—886-2811
Latest Equipment for
FRAME & WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Wilson Creek, B.C. - 885-9466

THE TOGGERY
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Open six days a week
Phone 885-2063
Cowrie Street, Sechelt

WIGARD'S SEWING CENTRE
Authorized
Singer Sewing Machine Dealer
Cowrie St. - Sechelt - Ph. 885-9345

GIBSON GIRL BEAUTY SALON
Gibsons Village
Experts at cuts, coiffs and colour
Custom Perms — Phone 886-2120
(CLOSED MONDAY)

Phone 885-2062
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
APPLIANCES — ELECTRIC HEAT
Phone 885-2062

CONTROLLED BLASTING
FREE ESTIMATES
FRED DONLEY
Pender Harbour - 883-2403

ROY & WAGENAAR
B.C. Land Surveyors
Whitaker Block - Davis Bay
R.R. 1 Sechelt, B.C.
885-2332 or ZEnith 6430

RUBBER STAMPS
Commercial Printing
SEE
The Times

SEE OUR EVER EXPANDING BOOK SELECTION

Including:
"JOURNEY TO POWER"
"THE DISTEMPER OF OUR TIMES"
"THE PATHLESS WAY"
"THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"
"THE TAMING OF THE CANADIAN WEST"
"CALL THEM CANADIANS"
"THE MOUTH OF THE WOLF"
. . . AND MANY HUNDREDS MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM.

Peninsula Times Ltd.
885-9644 Sechelt, B.C.

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Worthy project expands

ONE of the most worthwhile achievements carried out on the Sunshine Coast during 1968 was that of a senior citizens homes project; a commendable accomplishment when you consider that those who worked so hard toward its establishment were the senior citizens themselves.

Perhaps even more noteworthy is the fact that the man who first set the wheels in motion and carired out a large portion of the spadework, Canon Alan Greene, celebrates his 80th birthday next month.

Need for the project was much greater in this area than many others due to its dispersion; result of which was many elderly and often infirm residents existed under conditions of hardship, loneliness and sometimes despair. The Times has in the past quoted numerous instances of hardship and long ago pointed to the need for a complex in which our senior citizens could enjoy congenial accommodation close to friends and modern conveniences together with some kind of attention when required. It is extremely gratifying to find sufficient enthusiasm existing in this community to make such a proposition possible; and while bulk of the credit goes to the senior citizens themselves, sufficient financial support from individuals and organizations was the vital factor.

Demand for the homes has been so great that already an additional ten units are under active consideration. This, of course, will call for further financial support, but at this time we very much doubt if any local cause could be a more deserving one.

We owe our elderly citizens a great deal. Without their pioneering spirit very few of us would be enjoying the comfortable conditions under which we live today. There are those who arrogantly state that elderly people who exist on a pittance should have long ago prepared for their future. This is a deplorable attitude when it is considered that in most cases the very reason many of our pensioners have so little is that any money they had in their younger days went into bringing up a family. By the time they provided for offspring to enable them to support themselves, cost of living skyrocketed and made saving virtually impossible.

It might be remembered that old age awaits us all. The time might well come when we, too, will welcome the opportunity to live among those we know, comfortable in the knowledge that the more able will be there to provide for us.

We would at this time suggest the new year be entered with a true spirit of goodwill and that all possible support be given our Senior Citizens Homes expansion project.

Newspaper advertising best

PEOPLE like advertising in paper, but not on TV—A coast-to-coast survey made by Brodie Snyder, assistant managing editor of the Montreal Gazette, shows that 63 per cent of those interviewed say their newspapers would be less satisfying without advertising. This is reported in Canadian Printer & Publisher.

Only 20 per cent make the same statement about television. And 50 per cent say they would prefer their TV without any commercial advertising at all.

Snyder's survey shows that newspaper circulation has been booming in North America all during the postwar period—fewer than 50 million copies daily in 1945, up 30 per cent to 65 to 70 million at present.

According to UNESCO estimates, there are 7,500 daily newspapers throughout the world, selling at least 217 million copies every day. Add all the weeklies to that, and it comes to a lot of trees.

IBM the magic formula

UP to last week-end garbage was accumulating within and outside the village of Sechelt due, it appears, to a number of reasons which all add up to a sorry situation and one which falls right in the lap of the Regional Board.

Unusually heavy snow, breakdown of an aged vehicle and an access road difficult to navigate at the best of times, are three of the factors responsible for a break-down in the present garbage system. To confuse the issue further, one resident called the Regional Board office to complain and was told "complain to Sechelt Village office". The Sechelt Village office staff in turn replied "it is nothing to do with us, complain to the Regional Board". This was a West Sechelt resident who actually wished to know when the access road would be opened up.

The Sechelt village clerk was quite right in stating it was a Regional Board matter for the dump was established more than a year ago when garbage was adopted and approved as a function of the Regional District. Since that time a number of complications have held up establishment of a pick-up and disposal system for the district. Bulk of the blame has been placed upon Victoria for failure to supply a property listing roll. As far back as last July members of the Board discussed the situation with the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs who assured them he would endeavour to obtain copies of the IBM cards for use by the Board. Since then it has been a series of promises and delays.

Following insistance by Director Cliff Gilker at the past two meetings that action is long past due, steps are finally being taken to institute the system. There is indeed every indication that bids by interested contractors will be sought during this year and if the Board has been supplied with the IBM cards, which, it would seem, are the fix all cure all, then excuses are out and there is no reason why the taxpayer should not be supplied with an efficient service for which he has already paid plenty.

Louisville, Kentucky: Someone stole a man's car while he was attending a meeting—of the Citizens' Action Committee for More Police.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

SPEAK

We hear a thousand voices day and night
Demanding more than common sense can give,
And claiming special privilege their right;
Denying others such prerogative.

No other land affords this freedom's choice
To flout the law and shout their creeds of hate,
While guaranteeing criminals a voice
For their defense and paid for by the State.

By printed word or rabble in the streets
We hear the ceaseless clamor of dissent,
But nothing satisfies and nothing meets
The menace of minorities intent.

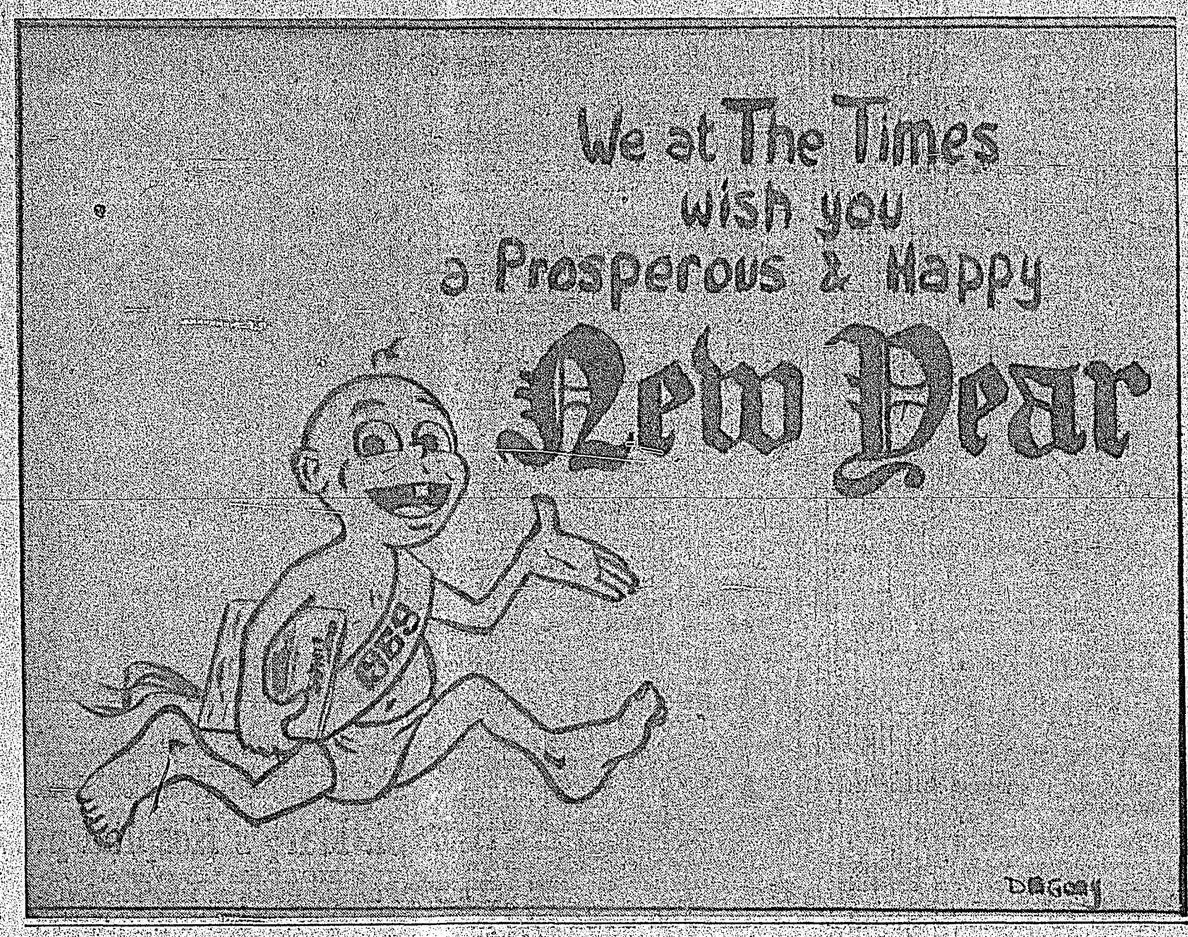
But still our Constitution guarantees
A proper hearing for the least of these!

But where in this morass of turbulence
Is heard the voice of common decency?
Has then the vast majority no sense
Of counter protest? Cast off this apathy:

Speak out, speak up, and let your words ring true
Lest history mistakes their voice for you!

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher
Subscription Rates: (in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9 - 3 Years, $13
U.S. and Foreign, $5.50
Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)



Shop selectively . . .

Carpet with care for lasting satisfaction

HAVE you noticed how much carpeting there is these days both in private homes and commercial settings? The use of carpeting has become more and more widespread, and forecasts indicate this trend will continue.

Most consumers think of carpeting as a major investment, and the wise consumer will carefully weight all the factors involved before buying carpeting. If he shops selectively, it's more than likely he will make a satisfactory purchase.

Colour, pattern, texture, quality and cost are among the factors to be considered.

How colour is used has become more important than the colour chosen. The modern trend is toward fewer colours in larger areas. However, personal taste is still the most important element in colour selection.

Texture is an important decorative feature in carpet choice. It can provide relief from the often strong lines of some contemporary architecture and furniture.

Different effects can be achieved by the use of shaggy, hardtwists, patterns and tweeds, sculptured and carved piles, and velvety plush textiles.

CONSIDER NEED

When it comes to quality, be realistic about your needs. Think about the use to which the carpet will be put. If there is a lot of traffic over the floor area you wish to cover, then look for a better grade of carpet.

Manufacturers make three grades of carpeting. Which grade you buy depends upon intended use: low level wear, medium level wear, high level wear, and wall-to-wall installations. Heavy traffic areas such as halls or living rooms should have top grade carpeting for lasting satisfaction. Middle Grades are adequate where traffic is lighter, such as in dining rooms or bedrooms, while low grades are suitable for areas in which there is little traffic.

Price is closely related to quality, performance, manufacturing techniques and new fibres. The major factors which enter into price are construction, backing, fibre content and appearance. Construction and backing account for a certain portion of the manufacturing cost. Tufted carpets, for example, are cheaper to make than woven carpets. For every dollar over the cost of the basic manufacturing elements, the investment is for surface pile. The greater the quantity of pile, the longer the wear and the more luxurious the appearance.

Unfortunately, the merchandising of carpeting has given rise to some business practices of which the consumer must beware. Although unethical operators represent a small minority of carpet dealers, their methods attract—and usually dissatisfy—many prospective buyers.

One of the most common practices is known as the "bait and switch" technique. In order to lure a customer into the store, or get a salesman into the home, merchandise is advertised at prices which seem low. An attempt is then made to switch the customer to a higher-priced product, often on the basis that the advertised product has been sold out or the desired colour is not available. This is a high pressure selling practice which should suggest to the consumer that his dealer may not be reliable.

While in-the-home shopping is offered by many reliable dealers, some operators maintain only a telephone and message service. An established place of business represents an important element of reliability, and the wise consumer will check out this factor before dealing with the salesman.

MAKE SURE OF GRADE

Delivered and installed carpeting of an inferior grade than that chosen by the consumer is another common complaint. Read your contract carefully. Some carry a clause stating that the installation "may not be of the exact colour or thickness as the sample shown me." Such a clause should be questioned before signing the agreement, and the extent of its meaning added in writing.

Guarantees provided with carpet installations should be read. Contrary to the "satisfaction guaranteed" feature implied by a written guarantee, the terms are often worded for the protection of the seller rather than the buyer. Before accepting a guarantee, make sure you understand its terms and its limitations or exclusions.

Although disreputable operators represent a small proportion of the carpeting merchandisers in Canada, their practices affect a great many consumers. The industry itself is concerned about this and has taken positive steps to reduce such practices. Emphasis has been placed on advertising. Provincial floor covering institutes representing carpeting manufacturers and dealers have developed a code of ethics and advertising standards designed to eliminate deceptive advertising. The Canadian Advertising Advisory Board has agreed to support strongly adherence to the code which covers advertising practices ranging from pricing and credit terms to guarantees and general descriptions. Advertising media will be asked not to accept advertisments that contravene the code. Some large newspapers have already agreed, and more newspapers and broadcast media across Canada are expected to follow suit.

The consumer's best protection, however, is his own care in shopping. For guidance in carpet buying, follow the ten points listed below:

SHOP CAREFULLY

1. Choose a reliable dealer. The dealer's reputation is important.
2. Visit your dealer's display room. Final selection may often be best in the home, but be sure you know your dealer's place of business.
3. Select carpeting to suit your own decoration tastes. Do not accept substitute colours or textures if you are not completely pleased with them.
4. Carefully consider durability, keeping in mind wear areas and carpet grades.
5. Be realistic about cost. Remember that heavy traffic areas require higher grade products which cost more.
6. Be wary of free offers. Someone has to pay, and it is usually the customer.
7. Know the total cost before making the purchase. It is called "installed cost" and should include any charges for delivery, installation, underpads, etc.
8. Read and understand your contract with regard to your responsibilities as well as the dealer's.
9. Understand the terms of your guarantee. Know what it covers and what it does not.
10. See that your sales slip contains full information about your purchase by name, quality, colour and total price, and if possible secure and retain a sample of the carpeting selected.

Carpeting represents a major purchase for consumers. For lasting satisfaction and full value, carpet with care.

JACK WASSERMAN . .

city street seen

CLOTHES LINES — Opera giant **Noel Jan Tyl**, the six foot 10 bass in the Vancouver Opera's Barber of Seville, has to go to considerable trouble to get fashionable rainment to cover his massive frame. So when he turned up at a fancy reception wearing a leather coat and a fur hat and a local society belle complimented him on the get-up, Tyl was justifiably happy and was all set to go into a six-minute speech about the origins of the coat and hat. But before he could say a word the woman unintentionally killed the compliment by adding breathlessly, "You look just like a Winnipeg policeman."

* * *

QUICKNIKS — The Georgia Straight crowd planned to run the picture of Beatle **John Lennon** and girl friend **Yoko Ono** but the print shop which handles the paper said the same thing as the record company which nixed the photo as an album cover—"Ugh and uh, uh!" . . . The man responsible for the decor in the full scale rehabilitation of the Devonshire Hotel's guests rooms is interior designer **Howard Harris**, a son of famed Canadian painter **Lawren (Group of Seven) Harris**. So why weren't any Canadian painters represented in the artwork used in each room? "Because the British make much more inexpensive prints." . . . The Dev reconstruction, costing about $100,000 for each of the six floors, will add 36 more guest rooms by elimination of the remaining kitchens. Next stage of the development, after the rooms, is a 200-room tower and convention hall, on the hotel's parking lot.

* * *

TYPE RECORDINGS — Wounded stock promoter **Jimmy Hill** underwent still another operation at St. Paul's the other day. Latest surgery was to save a kidney that was hit by one of the bullets that pierced his body in that coffee shop shooting . . . **Charlie Libke**, who ran the Rothman shoppe locally, has jumped to Canadian Breweries in Calgary . . . Sun business writer **Mike Cobb** has left journalism to join **Nate Frankel's** expanding Captain International operation . . . B.C. Lions are making noises as if they'd like to get out of the CFL's television deal on the grounds that inadequate coverage makes the game look bad. And the Pacific National Exhibition is making noises as if it would like a cut of the TV revenue as part of the already fantastic rent for Empire Stadium. Put two and two together . . . **Roger Schiffer**, the youthful promoter and club operator who formed the syndicate that blew all those bucks on **Tiny Tim**, has bowed out as manager of the Retinal Circus on Davie Street. The Chong family, which runs the Shanghai Junk and the Elegant Parlo, has installed **Dave Graham** as new manager of the Circus which will go with movies and light shows . . . When the Yugoslav ambassador to Ottawa turned up in Vancouver at the H & S Canvas Gallery on West Thirty-Eighth to open the first showing of a North American tour of Yugoslavian prints, he was greeted by a large mob of purportedly anti-Communist Croatians who hollered obscenities and insulted people entering the gallery. Most outraged visitor was architect **Vladimir Plasvik**, a Yugoslac Olympic athlete who jumped his team and came to Canada several years ago, to get away from the regime. When he came through the picket line because he wanted to see the art of his native land, one of the pickets spat on him. The picket was Canadian born . . . The demonstration came as no surprise to the ambassador. The RCMP had warned him of the possibility the day before.

* * *

GRANVILLE GABBLER — United Airlines is the biggest creditor of the defunct Vancouver Royals Soccer Club, leading a list that totals nearly $80,000 . . . When a bank official blew the whistle on a suspected pusher of forged money orders the other day the subsequent police investigation led to a stake-out in and around the Blue Horizon Hotel where the suspect was thought to be registered. Officers followed one likely looking chap up the elevator and into the bar, watched while he ordered a drink and then followed him into the men's room where they asked for I.D. and frisked him. Horizon manager **Reed Hayden** got the well known business man off the hook when he identified him as one of the hotel's better customers . . . Many employees of the nearby CBC who use the hotel coffee shop were also stopped and frisked leading to a scare that the police were on the lookout for grass. The next sound you heard was the loud sigh of relief that the police were only looking for a crook.

* * *

LEFTOVERS — During a visit by Canadian Jewish Congress president **Monroe Abby, QC**, from Montreal, a local functionary introduced UBC professor **William Steinberg** to the easterner. "Dr. Steinberg is our expert on Shakespeare," the local said unnecessarily. To which the Montrealer replied, "Just so long as he's not an expert on Bacon." . . . Calgary interests have bought **Fred Crone's** pioneer moving and storage firm . . . Question of the week: Just who was the guy with the sneaky infra red camera, making the rounds of some of our town's swinging spots the other night? And why?

Ottawa Report

—The Times Ottawa Bureau

FINANCE Minister Edgar Benson has found that because of rising governmental expenditures, despite Ottawa's efforts to hold down spending, an unsettling effect has developed on the Canadian capital market. The Liberal Government is now faced with a credibility gap, he stressed in a speech prepared for delivery recently in Toronto to the Liberal Businessmen's Club.

The Minister was unable to deliver the speech himself after having worked hard on its preparation. He was confined to his bed by a bout of influenza. It was read by his parliamentary secretary Herbert Gray.

In the text Mr. Benson said, "I am determined over the next fiscal year to bring federal expenditure under better control. We cannot allow this credibility gap to remain, but I recognize that only performance on our part can make it disappear. Consequently the federal government has as its objective balance in its budgetary accounts. I intend to see that it is achieved".

The finance minister outlined a number of myths which he has said, more than once, have hampered Canadians in the struggle to discipline themselves from demanding more than they can produce.

One myth is that inflation does not really hurt anybody since a little extra pressure of demand on resources acts as a stimulant to business. The government has never believed this. However it has taken the man in the street some time to recognise what inflation is doing to his standard of living.

The second myth the government has had to live with arose out of the destruction of another myth. It has taken many years to convince people that deficit financing is not immoral, that it can prove beneficial when a great deal of economic slack exists in the nation.

Said Mr. Benson, "Balancing the economy, rather than balancing the budget, became fashionable and for good reason. However having destroyed the myth of the eternally balanced budget, many people seem to have forgotten the lesson that balancing the economy could mean balancing the budget or even running a surplus during periods of excessive pressures. Those of us who, in today's conditions, talk of the necessity of a balanced budget are attacked by some as being antedeluvian. But I suggest that it is these critics not we, who are fighting the last war, and in my view it is they who are losing it."

The third myth has been that Canadians somehow could get more out of the economy than they put into it by production. Mr. Benson has read arguments about how beneficial it is to have incomes rise substantially in excess of the productivity so that somehow Canadians could all become rich. This is a myth the federal government is still fighting and it wants to devise some useful instruments to cope with the problem

The government is desperately hoping to be able to re-establish an environment in this country in which price levels remain stable, employment is high, productivity increases steadily and people are induced to save and channel their savings into productive investment. This is what the present government at Ottawa is aiming for and the finance minister is committed o try and achieve these goals through his budgetary, economic and financial policies.

The government now expects a growth National Product (GNP) this year of about eight per cent with less than 3.5 per cent representing price increases (compared with a 3.9 per cent price increase last year and 4.5 per cent in 1966). In 1969 the government is anticipating an increase in GNP of between seven and eight per cent and a still further reduction in price increases to about three per cent.

The finance minister met with his opposite numbers in the provinces in mid-Dec. It was the annual federal-provincial finance ministers and provincial treasurers conference. Federal officials gave their assesment of the performance of the economy in the current fiscal year and their forecast for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Through these forecasts the provincial treasurers are in a better position to prepare their budgets in the Spring.

The finance ministers from the provinces had hoped that the federal-provincial constitutional conference scheduled for December 16, 17, and 18 would have been held before their meetings. But that conference was postponed at the request of Quebec when Premier Jean-Jacques of the French speaking province took ill and was ordered to take an extended rest. The conference on the constitution will now likely take place early in February.

Mr. Benson when he met the treasurers said it was another myth for the provinces to believe that they would suffer financial loss by taking over full control of the major social policy programs for which Ottawa now pays half the cost. The finance minister strongly argued that the arrangements proposed by Ottawa guarantees against any additional financial burden on the provinces. But the provinces remain to be convinced.

They know from bitter experience that their costs and expenditures are mounting steadily. They wanted a much greater share of the tax revenues collected by the federal government. But Mr. Benson has taken a firm stand and is suggesting to the provinces that if they want more income they should impose the additional taxation to raise the needed funds. Several provinces will be forced to do just that.

Readers' Right

Appreciation

Editor, The Times

Sir—Through the courtesy of your "letters to the editor" column, we would like to convey our thanks to all the people in your area who have helped the Canadian Arthritis Society so much during 1968. Without the help of our volunteers many aspects of C.A.R.S. service to arthritis patients would not exist.

Just saying "thank you" always seems so inadequate in relation to the tremendous amount of time and effort our volunteers give us, but we would like everyone who helps us to know just how much we appreciate their services.

The new Arthritis Centre in Vancouver opens officially in April, and our programme for establishing a complete therapist service for arthritis patients in hospitals throughout British Columbia will take another major step forward.

The need for C.A.R.S. volunteers grows all the time. We would like to ask everyone who reads this who would like to become a C.A.R.S. volunteer to write to us. We will then provide the address of our local branch.

COLIN BEALE,
Public Information Officer.
645 West Broadway,
Vancouver 9, B.C.

Hats off

The Editor, The Times,

Sir—I would like to nominate as Man of the Year, Ervin Benner of Selma Park. Early on New Year's Day, with his own equipment and on his own time, Ervin cleared the snow off Selma Park Road, also the road on the hill and the heights above to free some twenty families from being snowbound. People could not walk let alone turn a wheel. It made New Year's Day a lot pleasanter for many people. We take our hats off to Ervin Benner.

FRED WATSON

Brighton, England, police estimated that it took at least two full nights of work for thieves to steal five seven-foot bronze lamp standards bolted to a stone wall in the aquarium.

Getting the speck from baby's eye

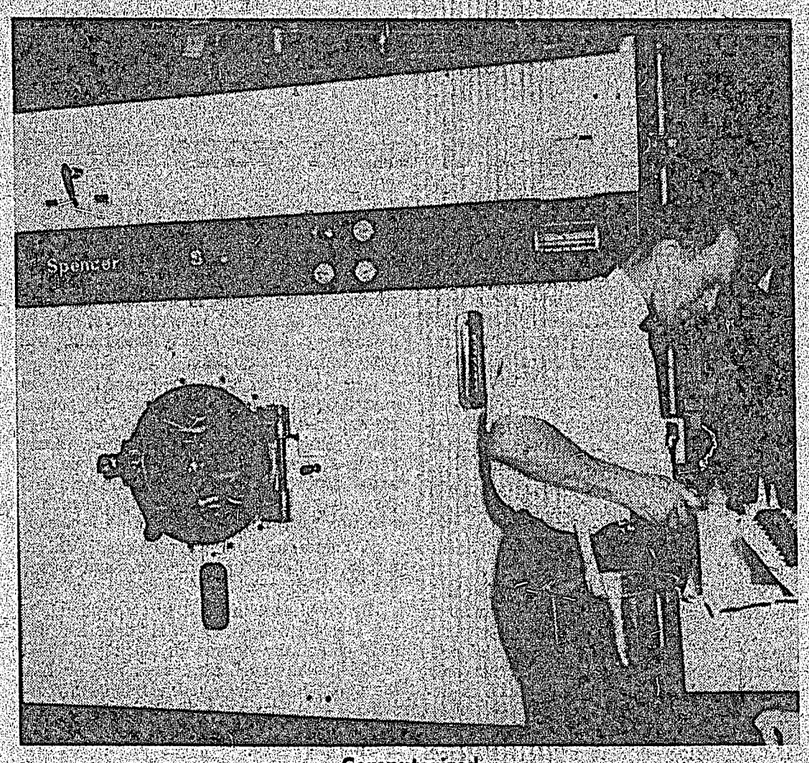
DO YOU know the right way to get a particle out of a baby's eye? The federal health department publication, **The Canadian Mother and Child**, tells you how.

First of all, try to keep him from rubbing it. It helps also to bundle the baby to keep him from moving about while you are giving him care.

To dislodge the speck, bring the upper lid down over the lower for a moment or two. This causes tears which may wash the speck out.

Washing out the eye may help. Use cooled boiled water to which a quarter teaspoon of salt is added per cup. Drop this fluid into the baby's eye with a clean medicine dropper or a clean teaspoon.

If the irritation continues, get a doctor's help. Don't probe in a baby's eye with a swab or handkerchief.



Computorized

Latest computorized drycleaning machine in the new Sechelt plant looks simple enough but behind the front panel is a complicated maze of machinery controlled electronically. Punched cards are fed into the control panel according to fabric being cleaned.

Special care

Pre-drycleaning care given garments ensures a perfect job, which is what the new plant endevours to attain. A combination of steam, vacuum and warm air often removes protein stains which would not succumb to chemical treatment.

Substantial investment . . .

Sechelt Drycleaning plant reflects area development

OPENING of the Sechelt Drycleaning plant in the Yates Block, which also houses the P.A. Coffee Bar and Billiard Room, brings a very welcome service to Sechelt.

Owner Mr. Frank Yates has installed the very latest drycleaning equipment, featuring a computorized machine programmed to treat a variety of fabrics. Valued in excess of $11,000, the machine is also capable of waterproofing fabrics. Cards are fed into the machine according to the fabric being cleaned, while the highly complex piece of equipment incorporates a system for purifying the expensive cleaning fluid by distillation.

The building has been enlarged to house the steam plant and vacuum machinery required for the operation of numerous pieces of equipment used in the pressing and drying of clothes.

The labour saving form finish machine enables jackets and dresses to be pressed on an adjustable nylon covered form which can be made to assume the exact fit of the garment.

Assisting Mr. Yates is Mrs. Fern Taylor, who has had six years experience in dry cleaning.

Emphasis is on satisfaction in a job well done which, together with the installation of modern equipment representing an investment in the region of $20,000, should ensure the success of this latest commercial enterprise in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Yates also operate the coffee bar and billiard room.

BUILDING SUPPLIES?

Want to make your home larger, more comfortable, more modern, more beautiful? Whatever home improvement project you have in mind, you'll find helpful ideas and information at your one stop supplies shop

Peninsula Building Supplies Ltd.

Phone 885-9669

SECHELT, B.C.

New service

Control levers replace the old ironing board on the form finish machine installed in the first drycleaning plant to be operated in Sechelt by owner Mr. Frank Yates.

600,000 in use . . .

Positive action on safety says snowmobile executive

A BOOMING industry with a conscience, (the product is beginning to make itself known around Powell River countryside), one which is taking positive action to foster safe use of its product, aptly describes the snowmobile industry, John Hetherington, director of marketing of Bombardier Limited, told the 56th annual National Safety Congress.

Hetherington said there will be between 500 and 600 thousand snowmobiles in use at the end of the 1968-69 season. Bombardier, pioneer and leading snowmobile manufacturer, will sell more than 100,000 of the 200,000-plus units the industry expects to sell this snow season.

"More than 50 manufacturers now make the small, ski-steered vehicles," he said. "The population of snowmobiles in North America has doubled each year since 1959 when Bombardier introduced the snowmobile and sold 225 units. Such rapid growth can bring with it safety problems.

"The industry is young; for this reason it suffers from no built-in prejudices against safety. We recognize our responsibility regarding safe operation and have taken steps to meet it."

Elements of the new sport — the sense of power, the same excitement as motorcycling, the sense of freedom which expert skiers know so well — are the very elements that could create safety problems, the Bombardier executive said.

Recognizing this, Bombardier developed, in co-operation with the National Safety Council and the Canadian Highway Council, a new booklet of snowmobile dos and don'ts, "Play Safe for Winter Fun". The booklet is available from the National Safety Council, from Bombardier Limited in Valcourt, Quebec, or from Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers without charge. Its photos and text have received wide commendation from legislators and are available to editors for presentation as a feature or series to encourage safe snowmobile operation.

The National Safety Council also is issuing a series of 30-second public service television announcements on snowmobiling safety.

To insure technical safety of the product, big manufacturers conduct exhaustive tests; however, the simplicity of the vehicles makes it possible for small, less consciehtious manufacturers to enter the field. As the largest manufacturer, Bombardier has recognized its responsibility to take the lead in snowmobile safety developments and refinements, Hethrington said. "One Ski-Doo development is a drum brake system for '69 which is superior to earlier types of brakes. Also important to safety are new polycarbonated windshields that remain pliable in minus-40-degree cold . . . improved headlight system that delivers broader beam and more power for safer night operation . . . and, most important, safer more reliable engines."

Recognizing the need for low-horsepower engines for beginning snowmobilers, the '69 Ski-Doo Olympic 12/3 has a new 300 cc engine delivering just 12 horsepower. This provides easy starting and vehicle control.

"Vital to snowmobiling safety is proper dress. There is, in this new winter sport, a difficulty unknown in other sports—the wind chill factor," Hethrington pointed out. "Because the operator often travels at high speeds for long periods of time, the wind created by this rapid movement can lower effective temperature by as much as 50 per cent."

Jehovah's Witnesses' brave frigid weather

"DESPITE frigid weather, slippery roads and frozen water pipes, 1,481 persons attended Jehovah's Witnesses' Convention at North Vancouver's Carson Graham Senior Secondary School recently. Many came from as far as Powell River. Seventy-nine were from our area," said Mr. J. Risbey, local presiding minister.

In the feature discourse, "God's Way Is Love," Mr. L. Saumur of Toronto said, "Jehovah's promise to destroy unrighteousness at the end of this wicked system is an expression of his love for mankind. Although some claim this unloving, the destruction of the wicked is a step that God must take to restore paradise to the earth."

"Twenty-five new ministers responded to God's love by dedicating their lives to him and symbolizing this by water baptism," said Mr. Risbey.

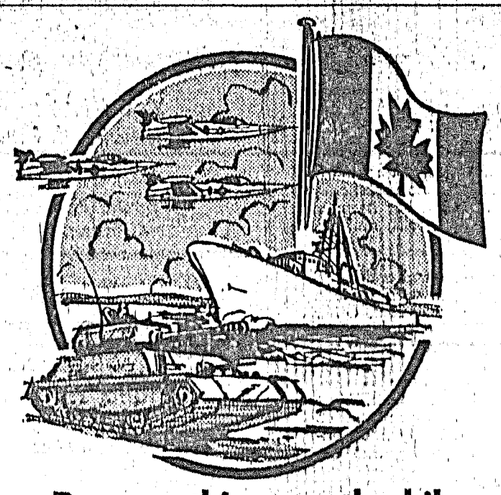
Better Dry Cleaning for the Family . . .

Now Open to Serve You All the Latest Equipment

Our professional dry cleaning methods do so much more to give your clothes a new-again look. Rely on us to clean all the family's wearables. Fast service.

SECHELT DRY CLEANERS

IN THE YATES BUILDING—Opposite the Bus Depot



Do something worthwhile.

Work with the Canadian Armed Forces at keeping peace for the world. It's a big job. But that's our goal. Reaching it takes the efforts of thousands of men in a hundred different jobs. Take one on at good pay, plenty of experience, a chance to go places and 30 days annual vacation. And men may even say "It's an honourable thing you do." It's a bonus that will make you feel good.

Come and see us on January 14th at Sunny Crest Motel, Gibsons, noon to 8:00 p.m.

Go with us.

The Canadian Armed Forces

DR 67-2011

Canon Alan Greene . . .

A half-century of service honored by housing society

BOARD of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Housing Society plan to honour one of the outstanding citizens of this Coast in the person of Canon Alan Greene who came out here fifty years ago. Working for the Columbian Coast Mission, he served until his retirement except for the time he was overseas, during the First World War. The occasion of the honour will be his 80th Birthday, which he celebrates February 18th.

Several commemorative expressions may be held in an attempt to cover the widespread activities of Canon Greene. Besides his Church work on several boats and his hospital work, he has been Chaplain to the Canadian Legion, to the Boy Scouts as well as the Army. He has been a member of St. Mary's Hospital Board since its inception and an officer in many community groups. A number of groups may wish to show honour to Canon Greene but at this time two special events are planned.

First celebration and tribute will likely be made at the February meeting of the Senior Citizens. It was Canon Greene who dreamed of housing for 165 people who had cabins which he supervised alone at Garden Bay. He travelled up and down the Sunshine Coast for a year looking for a suitable place where homes could be built. He took his interest to the Old Age Pensioners Organization out of which came the setting up of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society which has been incorporated in the Province of British Columbia.

To mark Canon Greene's 80th Birthday, Directors of the Society over which he presides would like to present a brass plaque to commemorate his being president at the time the first units were built. Also, the Directors would like to raise $1,000 in appreciation of Canon Greene's service as a nest egg for the second stage of another ten units.

It is hoped that a cheque for that amount made out to the Housing Society be presented to him. All contributions for this purpose should be sent to Mr. Ben Firth, the Treasurer at R.R. No. 1, Sechelt and should have Greene marked in the corner. Many of those who have contributed earlier creation of this outstanding citizen who has might care to send another gift in appreciation lived for others.

The second special event will centre around a special service and social hour at St. Hilda's Church at his birthday time. A full announcement of both these occasions will be made at a later date. A progress report may also be given on the receipt of contributions.

In Manchester, England, a justice of the peace pleaded guilty before another justice of the peace to charges of shop-lifting perfume and hand cream from a store.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.

CHIROPRACTOR

4 days weekly

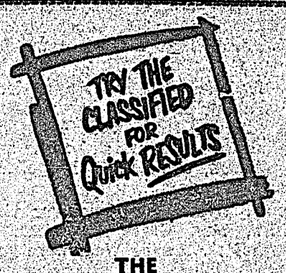
Post Office Building Sechelt

Phone 885-2333

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

12 noon to 5 p.m.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



THE PENINSULA TIMES

STORE WIDE SALE

AFTER INVENTORY SALE SAVE $ $

WE MUST REDUCE STOCKS

Parker's Hardware Passes On The Savings To You.

$ave $ave $ave

up to 50% Discounts

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.

Phone 885-2171 Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C.

Around Gibsons

ROSS GARLICK, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlick, was among those spending Christmas in Viet Nam. He left Gibsons about a year and a half ago for the United States, where he joined the American forces. After graduating from Technical School at Savannah, Georgia, Ross went overseas on October 4th, 1968. He is engaged in a branch of aeronautical electronics. His parents receive interesting tape recordings from him.

Ross Garlick was formerly with the Canadian Army for about 5 years and spent some time in the Gaza Strip.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Blain were Mr. Blain's sister, Miss Evelyn Blain from San Francisco, Mrs. Blain's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams from Edmonton, and Dr. B. C. Alderson from Vancouver.

Another old-timer is gone with the passing in December of 1968 of John P. Dirassar, who in 1917 cut shakes at Wilson Creek with his brother. He later came to Gibsons, where he worked on the Borgenstrom place (now occupied by Len Wray). Mr. Dirassar's home burned down some years ago, and he was more recently housed at Mr. Norman Hough's farm, where he enjoyed the animals. He had previously looked after a herd when he helped the late Mrs. Borgenstrom.

The Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Christmas Doll Raffle was held on December 21st. It had been hoped that Santa would make the draw, but that busy gentleman had left, so Mr. Ken Swallow drew ticket number 368, which was held by Mrs. Isable Hart of Granthams Landing.

Mr. W. Bracewell had the misfortune to slip and fall in the icy snow, suffering quite a shake-up, then while being taken to hospital, the car in which he was a passenger skidded, and had to be pulled by the wrecker.

Miss E. Weal from Vancouver visited her sister, Mrs. Grace Ballentine, and along with Mrs. Martha Weal were guests of George and Ann Weal at Christmas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Gill on the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday, December 29th at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Lynden Cramer, who attends school at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cramer at Hopkins Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson spent a very enjoyable Christmas at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson at Coquitlam.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nygren during the festive season were Miss Vicki Johnson from Burnaby and her brother, Ed Johnson, from North Surrey.

Bob and Jackie Burnett with Dwayne of Ladner visited relatives here recently.

Sam and Edith Fladager returned in mid-December after spending two months in Mexico and California.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Richards during the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and Robin from Vancouver.

Mrs. Ida Lowther visited her son Douglas at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, during their 10-day holiday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blomgren from Cumberland, Vancouver Island, left Friday after visiting relatives here.

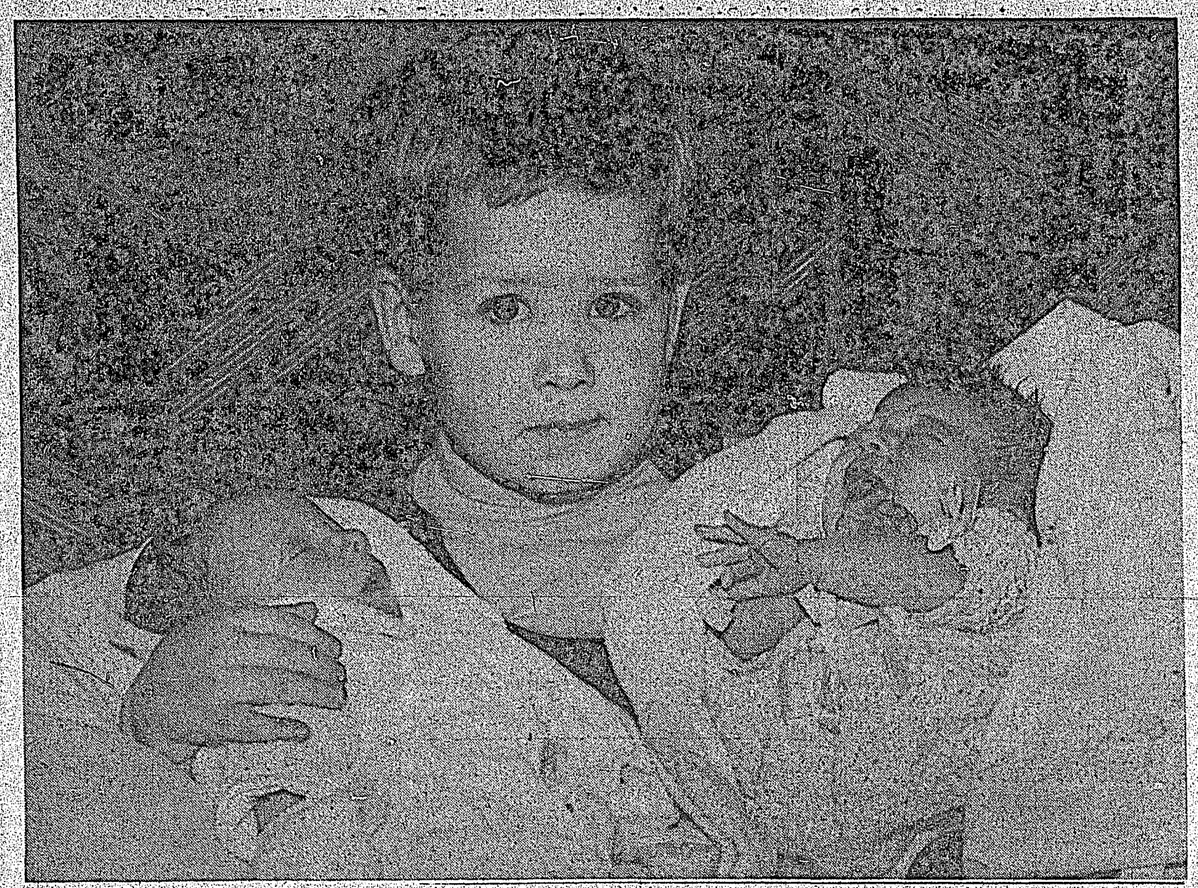
Phil and Hilda de Leenheer came down from Williams Lake to take Mrs. Ethel Barnes to their home for Christmas. When they brought Mrs. Barnes back, they stayed over here for New Year.

Miss Brenda Weinhandl enjoyed a 4-day holiday with friends at Pinewood Lodge, Manning Park.

Mr. R. St. Denis from Zeballos and Bob St. Denis from Penticton visited relatives here.

Visitors with Norm and Roberta Walansky were their cousins from Powell River.

Mrs. R. Cramer visited Dennis and Faye Hicks and family at Williams Lake recently.



Responsibility

Becoming a brother and cousin all in in one day is quite a big undertaking for a young man just 2½ years old but Wayne Sim is mighty proud of his little sister Rebecca and cousin Jeffery both born on December 27th at St. Mary's Hospital. Rebecca, protesting loudly about being photographed at lunch time arrived at 9.15 a.m. and Jeffery at 10.01 p.m. Wayne and his sister are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sim and Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sim of Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Undergo renovations

—from page 1

within the proposed boundary expansion area advised council they written the Municipal Affairs Minister protesting their inclusion. It was their view that they would not receive worthwhile benefits which other residents might get.

Mayor Fred Feeney indicated it was their right to protest and explained that final decision would be made by Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

It was later moved that council petition the Province to expand village boundaries as previously advertised and the Municipal Affairs Minister be requested to amend the boundary in District Lot No. 687 as recommended by the planner last March. Also Parcels A and B, Plan 4739, Reference Plan 2551 and Lot 3 Reference Plan 59. Alderman Ken Goddard abstained from voting.

Rod & Gun Club meets January 9

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club holds its first meeting of the season tomorrow, Thursday, January 9th, at which the annual winner of the "Gus Crucil" trophy will be announced. Presented last February for the first time, the perpetual trophy goes to the member considered to have proved most outstanding during the past year in the field of: conservation, facility improvement or promotion of membership, club activities and club sponsored programmes. Last year's winner was Mr. Harry Batchelor of Selma Park.

Ladies' shoot restarted January 6th and will continue each Monday. Instruction will be provided and .22 rifles are available when required. These ladies' classes proved very popular last year and were well attended.

The club, concerned with the number of shooting accidents throughout the province, will continue its junior classes as soon as school recommences. This is a combined operation with school instruction involving basic fundamentals and gun handling and firing carried out at the Rod and Gun clubhouse.

Hand gun "shoots" are progressing well and another three competitions remain in the present series. Next pistol shoot is scheduled for Sunday, January 19th.

December Turkey Shoot was well attended and more than thirty turkeys were awarded.

Friend whispering to girl in barest of evening gowns: "Someone is talking about your back behind you."

Recent legislation . . .

Indian Farm Credit Act offers new loan source

INDIAN farmers will have a new source of credit under recent amendments to the Farm Credit Act, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien announced today. Loans from the Farm Credit Corporation have not been available to Indian farmers because they could not pledge their reserve land as security.

The new law, by allowing the Minister of Indian Affairs to guarantee such loans, waives the normal first mortgage security. It enables Indians farming on reserve lands to group together to form a farm syndicate and borrow up to $100,000 from the Corporation for farm improvement. Individual Indian farmers will be able to borrow up to $40,000.

The new Act represents a broadening of the Farm Credit Corporation's lending authority to include Indian Farmers on reserves. The Corporation can now enter into agreements with the Minister of Indian Affairs to provide the full range of its services, including loans, to Indian farmers. Mr. Chretien said he anticipated loans would be available through the Corporation to handle operations in the 1969 crop year.

Many Indian reserve communities, incorporating some 6 million acres across Canada, contain large tracts of arable land. The amended Act is expected to enable them to extend their farming activities considerably.

"Our land needs to be developed and can be developed," said Jim Gladstone, credit manager of southwestern Alberta's Blood Band. "Anything that promotes this development is good. This money is going to help. It also ties in very well with a development corporation scheme we had been working on."

At present, much of the Band's revenue comes from leasing reserve land to non-Indian farmers. The new scheme would set up a loan fund to be used by individuals or groups on the reserve for development purposes. Among other things, the fund would encourage Band members to farm more reserve land themselves by making loans available to young Indian farmers. The amendments to the Farm Credit Act will enable Indians farming on the Reserve to obtain needed credit for farm development independent of the proposed scheme.

"One of the most important factors limiting the development of reserve lands has been the lack of available capital from sources that are available to other Canadians," said Indian MP for Kamloops-Cariboo, Len Marchand. "I hope these changes are only a beginning in making farm credit sources, provided by federal legislation, available to the Indian people."

Sechelt Notes

MR. AND MRS. Bob Normington had their family and grandchildren home for a visit on Friday.

Jack and Edna Fisher visited the Peninsula for a few days, staying at Vic's Motel; also with them were their son, Doug Wakefield, and Edna's sister, Ann Wilkins.

Nice to hear that Mrs. Pearl Osborne is feeling well enough to be home again after a short stay in hospital.

The Ben Lang family, who are at present vacationing in Honolulu, visited with Dr. and Rosa Swan and family.

Miss Georgia T. Simmons is presently in hospital at Reading.

First baby of the New Year, 1969, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Branca; the happy event took place on Saturday, January 4th.

One turtle to another in its shell: "Don't be coy with me, Myrtle. I know you're in there."

Discipline . . .

A firm hand with your child may keep him from poisons

PSYCHOLOGISTS and sociologists often advocate freedom of expression, implying an easy hand on discipline, when guiding an erring child. Peninsula parents who have found the success of this soft hand approach limited will take heart from what the Council of Family Health in Canada has to say about obedience and safety.

Obedience may be the reason your toddler will not climb up to an unlocked medicine cabinet and explore the contents.

Obedience may keep your youngster from reaching for a hot pot on the stove, experimenting with matches, or testing potential poisons such as household chemicasl and cleaners.

The complications of keeping little children safe from accidents in the modern home, says the Council, make it imperative for parents to heed the advice of pediatricians that little children are not only safer but also happier of obedience is demanded of them.

When is the right time to start teaching and demanding obedience from children? According to pediatricians, it is before baby's first birthday.

The Council on Family Health in Canada, a non-profit organization established by members of the drug industry as a public service to encourage family health and home safety habits, passes along this advice concerning obedience.

Commanding little children to do or not do something is really lending them your greater know-how, until the children have enough of their own.

Make a game of play-obedience with babies. They love to mind casual, unimportant requests. But all of these are good basic training for the future when obedience is no longer a game.

For toddlers, obedience becomes a safety device. The wise parent will establish a set of command words and a special command tone of voice. Keep the vocabulary simple and the tone firm and calm. Try to make your obedience demand more of a request than a command whenever possible.

When you give a command or make a request, always tell the truth. If you say "Must not touch," "Hot," "will burn," do so only if the object is hot and will burn if touched. The child who disobeys, only to discover you were telling the truth, will obey you the next time.

Try to ration your commands. If you say "No" too often it soon loses its power. If you fritter away commands on things like eating, dressing or toileting, some children may conclude that they do not have to obey unless they feel like it. And they may decide not to obey when the situation is really critical.

A command is useless unless it is enforced, so follow up your command to see that it is obeyed.

Be consistant in what you command. If you forbid an object or an act once because it is potentially dangerous, then you must forbid it tomorrow, next week and on into the next two or three years. Don't let yourself be teased or annoyed into saying, "OK —just this once," or you may not be obeyed in an emergency.

Parents must back each other up, even if they don't really see eye to eye in a given situation. Children soon learn to play one parent against the other, if they discover each has a different set of rules to be obeyed.

Doubtless there will be times when a child disobeys a safety command. Then what should you do? The advice of pediatricians is to render punishment everytime a child breaks a safety rule. Whatever your choice, give the same punishment for the same violation every time. If a child knows that he will have to pay, he may take fewer chances and defy fewer rules.

RUBBER STAMPS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
see THE TIMES

2·2

STOREWIDE
JANUARY SALE
NOW
Wonderful Savings
at
H. BISHOP LADIES' WEAR
Cowrie Street, Sechelt Phone 885-2002
LADIES' WEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

SECHELT THEATRE
PRESENTS

WHERE ANGELS GO, TROUBLE FOLLOWS
Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens
Cartoon and Double
Technicolor
Starts 8 p.m. Out 10 p.m.
Friday, Saturday, Monday, January 10, 11 and 13

TODD'S DRYGOODS
CHILDREN AND INFANTS WEAR
LADIES' SPORTS WEAR
Phone 886-9994
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre

Save Money
AT YOUR POPULAR LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
Serving The Sunshine Coast
GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
885-2283 - Sechelt, B.C.

KING SIZED MEALS AT BUDGET PRICES
at
PENINSULA DRIVE-IN
ON HIGHWAY 101 at SECHELT
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
PHONE 885-2311

NEVENS TELEVISION & RADIO
STEREO - B & W and COLOR T.V.
Fully equipped for Color T.V.
Dealer for
ZENITH - PHILIPS - RCA
FLEETWOOD
Better than City Prices
Phone 886-2280
GIBSONS, B.C.

new RECIPES
Brought to you by these progressive places of business

HONEY – THE FAVOURITE SPREAD

Making resolutions for the New Year? Put honey on your shopping list regularly and make full use of this natural, good-tasting sweet all year. Anyone who uses honey in cooking knows how much it adds flavor and how it preserves freshness but its main use is as a spread. Honey is delicious with a gamut of foods, toast, hot rolls, muffins, tea biscuits, pancakes, waffles and scones.

Honey is sold in three forms—creamed, liquid and comb. Both creamed and liquid are graded on the basis of quality according to federal government standards. Canada No. 1, the highest quality and the best for table use, is the grade usually sold. Other grades are Canada No. 2 and No. 3. Honey is also classified according to colour as White, Golden, Amber and Dark. The colour does not affect the grade but usually the darker the honey, the stronger the flavor.

Honey in the comb which looks so attractive is just as the bees made it. Most Canadian honey is extracted from the comb and heated to pasteurized temperature so it will keep well and not become granular. Then it is either flowed directly into containers and labelled as pasteurized liquid honey or whipped before putting into the containers and labelled as pasteurized creamed honey.

In grandmother's day a large plate of freshly baked scones with plenty of honey and butter to go with them was a welcome sight on the family table. This same combination of buttered scones with honey is just as much a treat today as then.

SCONES

3 cups all purpose flour
or
1½ cups all purpose flour and
1½ cups Graham flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 cup shortening (part butter)
2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar

Mix together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening, using two knives, until mixture is crumbly. Beat eggs and keep out 2 tablespoons. Add milk and water to eggs and stir with fork into flour mixture. Toss on floured board. Pat or roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut into wedges. Brush tops with the 2 tablespoons of egg, sprinkle with sugar and bake at 450° F for about 15 mins. until nicely browned. Makes 1½-2 dozen scones. If desired, ½ cup of raisins may be added, mixing them with the dry ingredients.

BENNER BROS.
Furnishings and Appliances
VISIT OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF TOP QUALITY NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Appliances - T.V. - Radio
Phone 885-2058 - Sechelt, B.C.

Peninsula Plumbing Ltd.
HEATING & SUPPLIES
Your Kemtone Sherwin Williams Paint Dealer
Phone 886-9533
Gibsons, B.C.

Where Fashion is a byword Smart Shoppers are found at . . .
Helene's Fashion Shoppe
Gibsons, B.C. - Ph. 886-9941

SHELL
AS LOW AS 25c A DAY
WILL COMPLETELY INSTALL A NEW SHELL FURNACE
Complete with oil burner, ducts work and oil tank in your home.
Call Bud Klewitz your shell Oil Distributor.
886-2133 Gibsons, B.C.

GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP
Sechelt Phone 885-9343
Specials in Knick Knacks, Novelties, etc.,
SPECIALS—
Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap—50% off
25% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Ladies' and Girls' Purses, Children's Raincoats, Puddlepants, Umbrellas, etc.
BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING:
Dresses, Slacks, Sweaters, Gloves, and Warm Undies.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES — LARGE SELECTION — Very Reasonable Prices

Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK — For several weeks I have been the object of the affection of numerous Ottawa printing houses, each anxious beyond endurance to sell me Christmas cards for distribution and constituents.

I have solved this problem in a very simple way: I am sending no Christmas cards.

There were two excellent reasons for this decision. The first, my favorite, is that Christmas cards cost a great deal of money when distributed among 60,000 people, or any considerable fraction thereof. Another reason for sending no cards is that my memory for names is so spectacularly poor that whole school classes have taken me over as a subject for study and I have had to reject attractive offers from researchers of the Ford Foundation twice. There seems to be a suspicion that I am the only living human who has forgotten more names than he ever knew, and scholars are naturally fascinated.

However this report, in lieu of a Christmas card, comes from an appropriate enough location. The United Nations is founded upon the principle that all men are brothers under the skin, that the force of good will has real existence just as much as do the more spectacular forces of hate.

How evident this good will may become, we cannot say. How apparent our Parliamentary Delegation may expect to find these forces of good will during the two weeks we shall spend here. The world's problems are abundantly apparent. Only this morning it was decided in Security Council to keep the UN peace keeping mission on Cyprus for yet another six months. After four years of strife, the Greeks and Turks on that tiny island have not yet been able to resolve their difficulties.

The Russian delegation used the occasion to criticize the British for their colonization of the island during the last century, the British ambassador responded with the barbed remarks addressed personally to the Russians.

In another committee spokesmen for the Jewish and Arab causes were seeking new words to describe the wickedness of one another.

Yet for all these and more faults, there is something inspirational here in this little bit of international soil on the edge of Manhattan, where the bitter wind off the East River is snapping the bright flags of 125 nations who prefer talking to fighting.

And although harsh words may be used in the plenary session of the assembly and in the six committees, delegates outside these halls treat one another with dignity and respect and, often, with much personal affection.

It is as appropriate a place as any from which to wish you all a merry Christmas and a prosperous and peaceful New Year.

And so, this I now do.

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

AT THE years' end it is good to take a look at our gardening practices in retrospect. If a garden note-book was kept, this is easy, it is much better than relying on memory.

One of the worst mistakes I noticed was the practice of cutting hedges so that the bottom is narrower than the top. This excludes the light from the bottom and hinders growth, besides making the hedge look top heavy.

Another thing that is all too prevalent is allowing shrubs to retain too much old wood. All wood more than three years old should be removed each year. The proper time to do this, in most cases, is just after the flowers are finished.

The summer lilac (buddlea) is often neglected, it should be cut right back to within a foot of the ground in early spring. You will be surprised at the amount of new wood it will make in a few months. The blooms last much longer when this is done every year.

Rhododendrons also can be brought back to proper shape by cutting them back to a foot in length immediately after they have finished blooming. Of course, the blooms will be sacrificed for a year until the shrub makes enough flowering wood. As the flowers are borne on the end of the branches this is really the only satisfactory way to prune to keep them within bounds. I also noticed a number of rhododendrons suffered from lack of food. This should be applied in the form of an acid mix after the blooms are over.

Perennials suffer from neglect by being left too long before being divided. When the clump gets too large the flowers get smaller and too many weak shoots develop. When dividing them use only the outside pieces and discard the centre.

All too often the obvious absence of a compost pile was noted. This is the lifeline of every garden. There is no need to create an obnoxious pile if it is built properly, and can be screened from view by placing a couple of shrubs in the proper position.

Plan to start a garden note-book at the start of the year and then this time next year you will be able to correct any mistakes that were made. Remember to check any tubers and bulbs that are stored to make sure they are not shrivelling up.

An office manager was telling how a girl came in to apply for a job. When asked if she had any particular qualifications or unusual talents, she said she had won several prizes in crossword puzzle and slogan-writing contests.

"Sounds good," the manager told her, "but we want somebody who will be smart during office hours."

"Oh," responded the girl hastily, "this was during office hours!"

SALES
DATSUN
SERVICE
SOLNIK SERVICE STATION
Highway 101
PHONE 886-9662

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Thompson
—Photo by Dennis Gray, Sechelt, B.C.

Wilson Creek . . .

St. John's United Church for Thompson-Laking rites

ST. JOHN'S United Church, Wilson Creek, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on December 7th, 1968, when at 7 p.m. Janet Gail Laking became the bride of John Alexander Thompson. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. Vernon Emerson Laking of Roberts Creek and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Sechelt, B.C.

Rev. W. M. Cameron officiated at the double ring ceremony; Mrs. T. Lamb was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charmingly gowned in floor-length dress of white taffeta with fitted waist, full skirt and lily-point sleeves. Her full-length veil was held by crown of apple blossoms and she carried a bouquet of garnet roses and white chrysanthemums.

Maid of Honour, Miss Etta Stewart; Junior Bridesmaid, Miss Suzanne Patten, and Flower Girl, Dennice Laking, wore full-length gowns of pink peau de soie, trimmed with pink lace and featuring short sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink roses and white carnations.

Attending the groom was best man, Mr. Bill Copping, Jr., with Bruce Laking, Cary Laking, Allen Patten and Mike Fossett acting as ushers.

Reception followed in Roberts Creek Legion Hall, where the toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle, Mr. Bill Laking. Pink and white carnations decorated the bride's table which was sentred with the blue and white wedding cake, made by Mrs. Edmunds and decorated by Mrs. Hughes.

Servers were Shirley Laking, Bubbles Creighton and Mrs. NcNeil.

For her daughter's wedding the mother of the bride chose a green two-piece suit with brown accessories and white carnation corsage. Mother of the groom chose a two-piece silver tricosa suit with black acce ssories and pink rose corsage.

For the honeymoon the young couple travelled by car to San Francisco, California. For travelling the bride wore a three-piece cameltone suit with black accessories and pink rosebud corsage; her pearl broach was a gift of the groom.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson took up residence at Evergreen Crescent, Sechelt.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's father, Mr. W. H. Thompson; the bride's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patten and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore; Mr. Doug Sutherland and Miss Beverly Bond.

Curb smoking legislation introduced by health dept.

AMONG recent proposals put forward by the federal department of health for potential legislative action were:

A ban on all cigarette advertising and promotion, and also on the promotion of cigarette smoking in the advertising of other products.

The elimination of all coupon and premium schemes for encouraging cigarette smoking.

A statement on all cigarette packages and cartons which would warn potential and current smokers of the dangers of smoking and indicate less hazardous ways to use the product.

A maximum level of tar and nicotine content to be set for cigarettes, this to reduce the hazard to continuing smokers.

The requirement that all cigarette sales outlets adequately display the listing of the tar-nicotine content of the cigarettes on sale.

A motorcycle cop who helped direct traffic for a large wedding reception was invited later to partake of a bit of liquid refreshment. Somehow the officer got one more than he could handle, and when he went back to his rounds he hung overtime parking tickets on sixty cars before he discovered he was in a drive-in theatre.

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

PEOPLE WANT SECURITY. They are hide-bound, earth-bound, ho-hum-drum. Fat cattle. All the dragons are slain. No more derring-dos. Guinevere and Galahad are gone. A flung gauntlet is an empty gesture. Duels are deadly dull.

Homer was a hoax. Marco Polo was a promoter. Lancelot was a hypocrite, and Columbus a conformist. The Crusaders were corrupt. Cynicism is the dull metal armour of the day. Romance is dead!

Not so.

The moon flight of Apollo 8 is poetry and romance, 20th century style. When the spacecraft lefted off the launch pad, the minds and hearts of people all around the world were lifted to the stars. When the three knights in their shining armour spacecraft orbited the moon, they barely scratched the surface of space. And yet, rather than increasing man's awareness of his insignificance, man acquired a greater appreciation of the magnificence and majesty of the universe.

Of what practical value is space exploration? Who knows? How practical is a moonbeam?

In terms of testifying to man's indomitable spirit, Apollo 8 came off with flying colours.

EARN $20 A DAY
PICKING SALAL

TOP PRICE PAID
35c plus bonus

LEARN TO PICK BONUS SALAL
by contacting J. M. HAYES at
PENINSULA GREENS SUPPLY CO. LTD.
Next to the Sechelt Theatre
Phone 885-9313 Box 34, Sechelt, B.C.

Senseless acts . . .

Surveyors add support to sane hunting plan

ON OCTOBER 22, 1968, a hunter shot and killed British Columbia land surveyor, Peter Arnell as he was working on a Galiano Island sub-division project.

The surveyor's death has prompted the Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors to join the growing movement aimed at preventing such senseless acts.

"We cannot accept the explanation that such killings are accidents, or that they are a necessary price for the freedom to go hunting," says D. G. Whyte of Kamloops, president of the British Columbia Land Surveyors.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Whyte makes the following observations:

We believe people in settled areas can no longer tolerate irresponsibility in hunting. And even if society is not yet prepared to erase the menace posed by the drunk, the dope addict, the psychotic and the criminal, there are some steps that can be taken to control the killer in the woods.

It's not necessary for people to wait until one of their fellowworkers is shot down before action is taken.

Statistics indicate that four people will fall victim to careless hunters in B.C., within the next two months to equal the annual average of ten deaths.

It's a grim fact that Vancouver Island has the worst record of hunting "accidents" of any part of British Columbia.

We feel there are two main approaches to the problem:

First and most important is the Province-wide educational and training program soon to be launched by the Wildlife Branch — which will expand work already done by Rod and Gun Clubs — and eventually lead to compulsory testing before hunting licences are issued.

The Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors of 605 Courtney Street, Victoria, is prepared to offer incentive awards to people taking the Wildlife Branch training, and invites all employers and unions concerned with outdoor work to give similar support.

"We are particularly interested in the training of youngsters to be competent outdoorsmen and hunters," says Mr. Whyte, "and subject to the advice of the Wildlife Branch, we will give $100 a year for the next 5 years. Prizes such as hunting knives, compasses, books and outdoor gear would appear to be most suitable."

Another, and more immediate method of controlling the hunter-hazard would be to venlarge areas where hunting and the discharge of firearms is already forbidden.

These are the expanding working and recreational areas where many people are in or close to the bush during hunting season, and where enforcement of hunting regulations is difficult because property owners can give verbal permission to hunters.

Few people will oppose this suggestion of progressive closure — good sportsmen don't hunt in these settled areas. They prefer the other 99 percent of this wilderness province where their only concern is for the safety of other hunters.

The Wildlife Branch, which is jointly (but not primarily) responsible for enforcement, can close unorganized areas to hunting under the Wildlife Act, and can forbid the discharge of firearms under the Firearms Act. Municipalities can effect control by bylaw. The Regional Districts which exercise authority on issues affecting the welfare of all the people in an area, on the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, will also ban discharge of firearms by bylaw.

These authorities will act on complaints received, preferably in writing, by the Conservation Officer, the local RCMP, or the Regional District Board.

Closed areas control the irresponsible shooter by denying him his hunting ground — the roadside, the nearby bush, the developing land; hunters hesitate to enter an area where a shot will bring quick police action.

Finally, six suggestions are made:

(1) Auxiliary officers be employed during the hunting season to assist police in safety enforcement duties.

(2) Indians be licensed, possibly at no fee, to bring them under the benefits of the training and examination program.

(3) A fund be set up, sustained by license fees, to provide financial remedy for those suffering property damage and to assist the widows, the children, or the families of those killed or wounded by hunters' bullets.

(4) The Wildlife Act be amended to require possession of the owner's permission in writing for hunters to use his land (at present permission can be verbal).

(5) We believe that the government will act when a large measure of public interest and participation is shown; one way to demonstrate this concern is by membership in the active and enterprising Rod and Gun Clubs.

(6) Outside workers should schedule their field work for other times of the year, or failing that, use bright clothing, noisemakers such as a transistor radio, signs on access routes, and possibly a patrol man for their own protection.

This letter is being sent to every MLA, every newspaper, the Workmen's Compensation Board, every Rod and Gun Club, and every Regional District Board in the province.

The Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors asks all interested citizens to write a letter to their local authorities or MLA, urging that controls on discharge of firearms be considered as a simple, direct and obvious ounce of prevention, and asking that full support be given to the long range program of training hunters before licencing them.

Off-reserve assistance for Indian housing

THE MAXIMUM amount of money available as second mortgage on off-reserve housing for Indian people has been increased from $6,000 to $10,000.

The loans are part of the department's Off-Reserve Housing Program, started in May 1967, which already has provided houses for close to 150 families. More than another 150 families have been granted approval to purchase homes under the program.

THE TRAIL OF THE CHACK CHACK
(BOOK 1)
by Harry Roberts
4.95 (plus tax)
The Times Bookstore
Sechelt — 885-9654

Campbell's Variety Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2335

SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS DURING OUR
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
up to 50% off

Bed Spreads
Floral Design Quilted.
Only 3 Left.
Reg. 24.95 Special 16.88

York Blend Yarn
3 Ply Wool-Corval and Nylon.
Shrink Resistant, Canadian Made.
Clear out Special .. 4 balls for $1.00

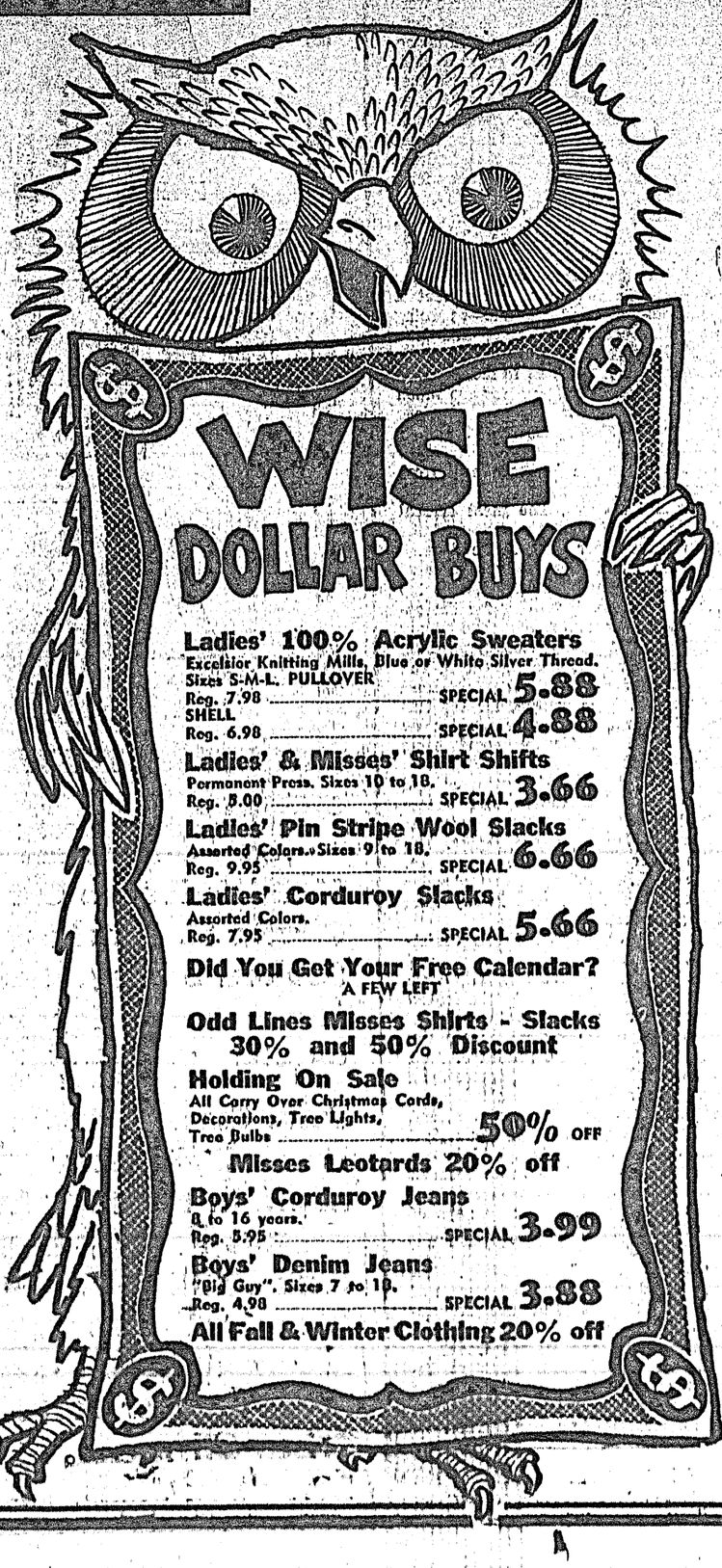
ALL MERCHANDISE HAS RED TAG SHOWING SPECIALS

KIDDIES'
Corduroy Jeans
2 to 6X ..... 25% OFF

BOYS'
Pullover Sweaters
Sizes 8 to 18. Asst. Styles. Reg. Spec. 3.98
A Few Left at 2.88

BOYS'
Permanent Press Shirts
Long Sleeves, Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. 3.98
Special 2.88

Don't Forget!
Bring Your Film In For Developing And Get A Free Film In Return. Kodacolor or Black and White.



In Ship's Office

—by John Hetherington

"AND IT came to pass that a star came out of the sky and was called Apollo. And the star was a spaceship and from another world it brought three men home to the planet called Earth. And Earth was no longer the centre of the universe."

On Christmas Eve 1968, the world bore witness to the beginning of a new era so vitally consequential in the destiny of the human race. Three astronauts, Colonel Frank Borman, Major William Anders and Captain James Lovell, fired the engine of their spacecraft and leaving their lunar orbit began the journey home to earth. They were nearing the end of a mission that had captured the imaginations of people the world over. Man had broken away from the gravitational influence of the earth for the first time, and gone to the moon.

The flight of Apollo 8 made this Christmas season, now passed, a time of unforgettable achievement and awe-inspiring adventure. From the flawless lift-off of the massive Saturn rocket, through the twenty hours of lunar orbit, to Apollo's pin-point splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at the end of the successful voyage that had all the ingredients of a Jules Verne adventure, the thinking peoples of the world were captivated by the significance of what had been achieved by their fellow man!

"Welcome to the moon!" said Bill Anders as the Christmas Eve telecast began.

"Thank you," replied Houston Control and there, on millions of television sets throughout the world, was the moon as seen by three men who came as close as fifty-three miles to it's surface.

As I watched I was aware of a deep feeling of awesome respect slowly overwhelming me. The full significance, the full impact of the event gradually dawned on my boggled mind as the moon drama unfolded before my eyes.

It was Christmas Eve and the flight of Apollo 8 was a success. So 320,000 miles away, the three men circling the moon made a plea for peace. Man had reached out to the stars and taken a step that transcends all human indifference. And so they made a plea for peace. And as the spacemen sat in their hurtling ship and read from the Book of Genesis, a man was being beaten by a gang of punks outside a Motor Hotel in Vancouver.

The entire series of events that comprised the Apollo 8 mission were difficult for the mind to handle. Three men going to the moon; it was simply fantastic! And for this lofty event to have taken place over Christmas seemed so very appropriate—though it was only coincidence. It was a time for peace on earth and as the three men hurtled towards the moon, you tried to forget the sadly moving television coverage of Commander Lloyd Bucher and his men from the SS Pueblo, arriving home from eleven months of hell in North Korea—human pawns on a filthy chequer board of political power plays.

The astronauts took us on a tour of the interior of their craft and the pictures were superb. It was difficult to realise that these men were thousands of miles out in space. We were shown how they prepare their meals and because it was Christmas, they would be having turkey. But in the town of Smith Falls, Ontario, some people would be having nothing for dinner thanks to the disgustingly based individuals who drove up in their automobiles and took away forty percent of the food, clothing and toys the Salvation Army had reserved for the needy.

But our thoughts must rise above this this decaying of human morals and we must rid ourselves of lethargic tendencies so that we might look upon man's greatest achievements—Apollo 8 for one—as being a broadening of understanding and love between all peoples. unfortunately, there are those so shortsighted as to feel the $310 Million tab for Apollo 8 was far too much benefit not only America, but all nations to pay for an accomplishment that can of the world.

Apollo 8 began the journey home from the dark side of the moon, out of radio contact with the earth. The most critical moment in the mission—the firing of the engine to leave lunar orbit or be doomed to circle the moon forever—was initiated by the astronauts and for six minutes the world held it's breath, waiting for the appearance of Apollo 8. On the edge of my chair I waited and finally, exactly on time, the spacecraft came around the moon. The engine had fired properly! But I couldn't held wondering if the waiting for the outcome of the Israeli commando raids on Beirut International Airport would bring such joyful results.

The flight of Appollo 8 is now over, and Frank Borman, Bill Anders and James Lovell will go down in history as surely as did Columbus, Magellan and Drake. The moon can never seem the same any more. For myself, I look up at it and shudder wonderously at the fact that in my time man has gone around it.

But the feat we witnessed this Christmas 1968, and thought magnificent, will soon be outdated. And the day will come when this flight of Apollo 8 will be looked upon as being archaic—just as we regard the first ship's that ventured across the oceans as being somewhat primitive. As I watched the Apollo 8 telecasts, I gazed upon my young son in his playpen, oblivious to what was taking place in front of him, and wondered at the day he will be my age; I wondered what his thoughts would be regarding the Apollo 8 flight his father thinks is so extraordinary. No doubt he will look upon it as I look upon the early days of radio: something ancient and obscure.

Now it is a new year and 1969 will bring great advances in space technology. Man will forge ahead over the rugged terrain of scientific breakthrough. But will he progress in his regard for human rights? Will he indeed learn to love his neighbour?

How ironic to have astronauts go beyond the moon only to return and find that while they were gone man had destroyed himself in a holocaust of nuclear conflict.

Welfare applicant to case worker: "The last time the wolf came to our door we ate him."

Use of water ever increasing

CANADA'S earliest settlers, who had to carry or pump their household water supplies by hand, probably got by on five gallons or less per day for each person. Today, each member of the average Canadian family uses from 20 to 70 gallons or more each day. Bathing, washing clothes and dishes, disposing of wastes, watering lawns and washing cars require considerable quantities of water and any curtailment of the supply arouses surprise and resentment. Fortunately, in Canada, shortages have usually been local and temporary. Most Canadians have not had to worry seriously about water shortages.

Despite its variety of uses, water is probably the least expensive material used in the household. Compare the price of oil for heating (20 cents per gallon) or gasoline for the automobile (50 cents per gallon) with the cost of water piped to the house (about one-thirtieth of a cent per gallon in Ottawa). At a cost of 34 cents per thousand gallons, water costs about seven cents a ton, delivered. No other material costs so little.

Commonplace, convenient, low in cost—it is hardly surprising that little thought is given by the average Canadian to this most necessary commodity.

Twenty gallons to take a bath or do the laundry, ten gallons to wash dishes, five or six gallons to flush a toilet—all this water is used without much thought in the average household, which uses some 50 gallons a day per person. Industries located within cities also use a very large amount of water, much of which comes from municipal supplies.

The city of Ottawa in 1965 used 100 gallons a day per person. Winnipeg used 80 gallons per person, Vancouver and Montreal about 120 gallons and Toronto about 175 gallons per person per day. Industrial use accounts for most of the difference between the average of 50 gallons a day per person and the city's total consumption. Per capita use for domestic purposes probably does not vary appreciably from city to city.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MELVIN WISER died in his home at Halfmoon Bay on December 23rd at the age of 90. Born at Cooper's Falls, Muskoka, Ontario, he devoted much of his life to looking after his widowed mother and helping her raise her family of 14 children.

Mr. Wiser logged in many parts of Ontario and worked as a tester in Michigan. For some years he was foreman for the Spanish River Lumber Company. After coming west in 1921, he made a home in North Vancouver and worked for 15 years as No. 1 shingle man at Horne Bros. He lived in retirement in Halfmoon Bay for the past thirteen years, but, crippled with rheumatism, he has been confined to a wheel chair for much of that time.

Though he had never attended school for a day in his life, he was a prolific reader of detective stories and had taught himself to write a fair hand.

Following cremation, a memorial service will be held after the return of his brother, H. E. Wiser, who is at present on a visit to Eastern Canada.

1968 has been a sad year for the Halfmoon Bay area, for death has claimed four of the pioneers who were honoured during the Centennial celebrations. They were George Cranswick, Wm. Grundy, Ralph McCrady and Mel Wiser.

SAD LOSS

The New Year started tragically for the Jim Cooper's with the news that their daughter, Pat Hilton of Slocan, had lost her baby boy at birth in hospital at Trail. Deep sympathy is extended to Pat, her husband Reg Hilton and to Jim and Khona Cooper.

Mrs. Blanche McCrady has returned to take up residence again in her home at Seacrest.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The children's Christmas party at the Halfmoon Bay School was a very happy occasion, enjoyed by about 70 children of the area. For the older children there was dancing and the younger children were entertained by Santa Claus, who had just arrived from within the Arctic Circle.

He was such a thoughtful and considerate Santa that when he found one of the Halfmoon Bay children was missing and would be spending her Christmas in St. Mary's Hospital, he took straight off for Sechelt and delivered his present personally in the children's ward of the hospital, much to the surprise and delight of 5-year-old Rhonda Doyle.

Most of the credit for organizing and planning the party was due to the unflagging efforts of Mrs. Pat Murphy. Mrs. Archie Rutherford moved a vote of thanks to her for organizing such a successful event and Mrs. Murphy replied that she could not have accomplished it without the wholehearted support of so many parents and friends and the generous donations received from recreation funds and from Mr. Jim Cooper.

Assisting her with the decorations were Mrs. Ed Tjensvold, Mrs. Arnold Bond, Mrs. Dick Manton, Mrs. A. Rutherford and Louise.

QUIET NEW YEAR

With driving conditions hazardous and most water systems in the area frozen up, it was the quietest New Year's holiday on record in Redrooffs and the Bay. Most of the visitors expected had second thoughts when the weather went from bad to worse and those who had arrived before the snow, took off as soon as road conditions improved.

Residents were kept busy melting snow for water supply - a cold and most frustrating occupation, considering the amount of snow needed to produce an inch or so of water. At almost every home, there were flocks of starving birds to be fed, juncos, robins, sparrows, towhees and many others.

Mrs. Ruby Warne reports that on New Year's Day a whole flock of robins literally covered the snow around her house, apparently attracted by the remains of apples on nearby trees. Tribute is surely due to the B.C. Hydro, B.C. Tel and our mail courier, Archie Rutherford, for unfailing service during a most difficult and trying period.

IN BRIEF

The dressmaking class will start at the Welcome Beach Hall on Wednesday, January 15 at 1:30 p.m. For information about times and dates of film shows and oil painting classes, please telephone 885-2175.

The Ralph Lynds were hosts at Christmas to their daughter, Mrs. Eric Prittie, their son Laurie Lynds and their families.

Mrs. Warne's guests were her sister, Mrs. Mary Lucas and her husband from Nanaimo.

Pat and Joe Dhooghe have been visiting Joe's parents at Clallam, Washington, and Steve Solvsberg was in Vancouver to spend the holiday with relatives.

Christmas again brought news of many old friends, including the Brooks' family. Joan Brooks, who has been on a visit to England, returned just in time to spend Christmas at the home of her brother, Russell Brooks at Mission. They were joined by their mother, Mrs. Edna Gladstone of Merville with husband Vic. With the completion of the contract at Mica Creek Dam, the Doug Foley family has settled in an apartment at Squamish.

Safe-riding program with Christmas bikes

PARENTS who bought bicycles as Christmas gifts should provide a safe-riding program for the children to follow, the B.C. Automobile Association advises.

Bicycle riding is good preparation for youngsters who will one day drive automobiles; the BCAA said, but only when the cycling privilege is given along with a thorough explanation of safety rules.

The auto club outlined some basic safety rules for young cyclists to learn and follow:

Ride only in safe places, away from traffic wherever possible.

When riding along the outside of a line of parked cars, watch for opening doors.

Always yield the right of way to pedestrians.

Never ride two persons on a bike.

Wear bright, light-colored clothing that can be easily seen by motorists in daylight, an in headlight beams at night.

Keep the bicycle in good riding condition. Ask an older person to give your bike regular 'safety inspections' and help with any repairs it needs until you can do the work well yourself.

TOP VALUE, TOP PRICE!
ON HELEN'S
JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS
FABULOUS FINDS
at
HELEN'S FASHION SHOP
1538 Marine, Gibsons Phone 886-9941

QUALITY SERVICE FRIENDLINESS
AND LOW PRICES AT SHOP-EASY

ALPHA EVAPORATED MILK 4 FOR 69c

MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZEN 99c

TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS 3 FOR 99c 6 OZ.

KLEENEX TISSUE WHITE 2 FOR 65c

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 ROLLS 49c

BETTER BUY PEANUT BUTTER 48 OZ. TIN 89c

STOKELY'S • CREAMED CORN • CORN KERNELS • PEAS • CUT BEANS 5 for $1.00
Malkin's French Cut Beans 2 for 49c
Clarita Sl. Peaches 28 oz. 2 for 73c
Sealord Sockeye Salmon 8 oz. 49c
Seven Farms Honey 2 lbs. 59c
CATELLI • SPAGHETTI LONG • MACARONI CUT 2 for 39c
Tulip Canned Bacon 1 lb. 79c
Dutch Oven Flour 20 LBS. PLUS 5 1.59
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. 75c
Krispee Potato Chips Tri-pak 49c
Pink Seal Broken Shrimp 49c
Kleenex Towels 2 roll pkg. 49c
Kleenex Tissue White 400's 2 for 65c
Kraft Cracker Barrel Med. Cheese 69c
Crisco Oil 38 oz. 99c
Berry Box Jams 5 Flavors - 24 oz. 49c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Pink or White 10 for $1.00
ORANGES California Navels 3 lbs. 49c
CARROTS California Bulk 2 lbs. 29c
POTATOES No. 1 Local 10 lbs. 49c

CHUCK ROASTS LB 49c
CROSS RIB ROASTS lb. 79c
BOLOGNA (Piece) lb. 39c
GROUND BEEF lb. 55c
SLICED SIDE BACON lb. 79c

Prices Effective: Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan. 9, 10, 11
SHOP-EASY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SECHELT
Westfair Affiliate