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THE PENINSULA Times

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Volume 6, No. 2 — 10c
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

In Vancouver Hospital . . .

Pender Harbour teenager injured in road accident

CHARGES are pending following an accident last Saturday morning at Madeira Park which sent a Pender Harbour girl to hospital in Vancouver with severe facial laccerations.

Nick Wallace 24 of Egmont was driver of a vehicle driving from the direction of Madeira Park North when his vehicle is understood to have crossed the white line missing one auto and striking a pick-up truck driven by Raymond Woodman of Powell River, driving toward Sechelt.

Wallace and Mrs. Woodman, passenger in the truck, were each checked at St. Mary's Hospital for lesser injuries but Wallace's companion, 19 year-old Shannon Devaney of Pender Harbour was rushed to Vancouver with severe facial injuries.

POLICE COURT

William Alexander Gibbs of Granthams appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt on November 2, to answer charges relating to an incident which took place October 5 in which he threatened a police officer.

Constable Hans Burki, following a complaint involving a quarrel between Gibb and his wife, called at the Gibb home and was met at the door by Gibb who was armed with a rifle. The officer was told to get off the property by the count of ten and subsequently departed at the count.

Corporal Lou Biggerman of the Gibsons detachment was notified and he in turn spoke to Gibb on the phone. As a result of their conversation, Gibb promised to hand over the gun to the Corporal, who then drove to the Gibb home and effected an arrest.

Gibb entered a plea of guilty and assured the court he was sorry for what had transpired. He had been upset at the time due to the family quarrel and such an incident will not be repeated.

He was given a two year suspended sentence and ordered a $500 bond. Counsel for the Crown was Ed. Rose; Gibb was represented by Graham Walker.

Powell River freight driver, Lawrence Anderson, was fined $240 in Sechelt Magistrate's Court for operating a commercial vehicle, property of Powell River/Pender Harbour Freight, with an over load.

Checked by the police patrol officer, Henry Johnson of Sechelt was found to be impaired and arrested. Appearing before Magistrate Mittelstead November 4, he was fined $200.

POLICE REPORT

Police carried out a routine check of the Peninsula Drive-In at 3 a.m. Saturday and found all well.

Returning again about twenty minutes later they found the door had been kicked in and a quantity of cigarettes stolen.

Suspects are under observation and investigations continue. Investigations are also still under way following a recent break-in and theft of considerable items and money from Parker's Hardware.

During the next few weeks members of the RCMP will be operating road blocks between Langdale and Earls Cove as a means of cutting down on accidents caused by impaired drivers and mechanically defective vehicles. Common defect is that of one light only either front or rear.

Emergency phone lists save precious minutes

B.C. TELEPHONE Company again warns the public to keep on hand a list of emergency numbers such as Police, Fire and Ambulance during the holiday season.

During this period, telephone staff becomes so busy that callers seeking assistance through the operators might well encounter some delay. With the emergency list near the phone it will be possible to dial direct thus saving what could be precious time.

To assist further, the company will send each customer an emergency card on which emergency numbers might be written and kept on hand.

Public co-operation is requested and it is pointed out, that by so doing, cutting down of the time factor could very easily result in the saving of a life or loss of a home by fire.

Road Barred

Gate bars public access to both Gibsons Municipal and Sunshine Coast Regional District garbage dumps. The road which over the past 5 years has cost Gibsons Village $500 per year to maintain is now closed to public because it crosses private land. Site was chosen by Departments of Health and Lands but Dept. of Highways have failed to provide public access Regional Board has now appealed to Health Minister Loffmark.

Majority support for Sewer Bylaw

GIBSONS Village electorate voted a 77.6 approval of By-law No. 191 to establish a Municipal sewer system estimated to cost $425,000. Village Clerk Dave Johnston stated that 41.7 of those eligible turned out to vote registering 296 yes and 85 no votes.

Gibsons Sewerage Survey was first drawn up by consulting engineer Martin Dayton in 1963 when Village officials were: Chairman A. E. Ritchey and commissioners were: Mrs. G. Corlett, W.B. Hobson, S. Fladager and N. MacKay.

At a recent meeting to discuss the sewer system, Mayor Fred Feeney explained that since the report was drawn up, shortage of water in the Village took precedence. In 1967 the Sewerage Survey was reviewed leading to approval of the taxpayers last Saturday.

Discussing success of the sewer by-law, Mayor Feeney expressed Council's appreciation and paid tribute to the older people who are prepared to make a sacrifice so that the village will continue to make progress.

Many local works shown at Arts Council Gallery

ON DISPLAY at the Sunshine Coast Art Council Gallery in Sechelt until Christmas is the work of a number of local artists and craftsmen.

This particular display has no special theme, but purposely covers a wide field in a variety of subjects and media, both in traditional and contemporary fonm. It includes the work of such popular local artists as Lila Carswell, Jo Gibson, Doris Crowston, Elinor Ormrod of Sechelt, Jo Michie, formerly of Sechelt, Nan Ritchie of Davis Bay, Kay Wells of Roberts Creek, Irene Anderson and Trudy Small of Gibsons. Also the work of newcomers to the district Alice and Charles Murray.

Until Christmas, the Gallery will be open daily 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. and Friday nights 7 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Santa visits Sechelt Saturday, December 14

GREAT day in store for the children Saturday December 14th when Santa comes to town. A joint venture between the Lions Club and local merchants, it is hoped to provide a great treat for the young element and this year the old gentleman will take part in a parade through town led by the colorful Sechelt Residential Band.

The date to remember, this Saturday, December 14 at 1 p.m. It is expected he will stop to meet the youngsters with treats on Cowrie Street near H. B. Gordon & Kennett.

Meeting this week . . .

Sechelt Chamber committee consultation with council

MAYOR BILL Swain and Alderman Chuck Rodway are to meet this week with a Chamber of Commerce committee to discuss previous representation made to council by the Chamber regarding need for expansion of village boundaries and establishment of a sewer system.

Mayor Swain had expressed the view that to attempt the two proposals at this time would be folly in that it would immediately be misconstrued that Sechelt requires money from the outside area to pay for sewers, even though such was not the intention.

Some Chamber members have expressed the view that while expansion to include West Sechelt would prove generally beneficial, the onus rests with the outside area to make representation to council, should it seek amalgamation.

Chamber committee meeting with council comprises president Erich Hensch and Mr. Ernie Booth.

After some discussion council finally agreed to increase last year's $25 grant to $75.00. Alderman Thompson pointed out that the Chamber has been donating $75 each year toward cost of operating the Arts Council tourist bureau and that he feels council should at least help to that extent. He explained that council of Gibsons has donated two substantial amounts to the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce.

Both the Mayor and Alderman de Lange objected to such a large sum but agreed that $50 would be rather more acceptable. The Mayor also stated that next year the Chamber will probably ask for more again. Alderman Rodway, however, commented that the Chamber had not requested extra, it is simply a question of council assisting a worthy cause.

Mayor Swain argued that $50 was sufficient, Alderman de Lange agreed, Alderman Thompson insisted the chamber should be given more supporrt, Alderman H. Nelson asked would taxes be increased to cover the sum and when the battle terminated a majority vote by Aldermen Thompson, Rodway and Nelson moved the sum of $75 be donated to the Chamber.

STORAGE SHED

Report that council is considering plans to erect a small building on recently purchased property within the village as storage for such items as picnic tables appears to have set off something of a furore.

Letters of protest from a number of residents objected to what was described as a "works yard" being constructed in residential area.

Clerk Ted Raynor pointed out that his interpretation of the Bylaw is that council has every right to put up such a building. It was also explained that council's intentions was to build a small neat structure which would certainly not be an eyesore.

Following due discussion it was agreed to seek advisement before taking further action.

Mr. R. R. Hanna . . .

School Superintendent meets Pender audience

SCHOOL financing is difficult to explain, perhaps even harder to understand, and last week's meeting at Pender Harbour called by the School Board to discuss Referendum No. 9, probably left more than one of the fifty persons who attended in a state of perplexity.

What happened to the $61,000 allocated in Referendum No. 8 for expansion of of Madeira Park Elementary School puzzled Mr. Jim Tyner. This sum had been re-allocated to Gibsons Elementary School to meet the architect's $234,800 estimated cost of construction. However when the department of education put a ceiling on construction costs, the School Board accepted Tecton Structures bid of $161,070.

Superintendent R. R. Hanna replied that as he was not in the school district at that time, he could not account for what happened, all he knows is that the secretary treasurer has informed him that referendum No. 8 money has been spent.

Questioned about a surplus of $32,000 from referenda No's 4, 5 & 6 held in deposit receipts, Mr. Hanna stated it was held for emergencies and equipment and could not be spent without approval of Victoria. Mr. Tyner observed that it was not voted for emergencies.

More than one Pender Harbour resident expressed the opinion that over the years this always happens to the Pender district, money voted to be spent in the area goes to other parts of the district.

NOT WARRANTED

School trustee Bill Malcolm who lives at Francis Peninsula explained that the school population did not warrant expansion in that area. The school situation at Pender is better than in any other part of the district.

Discussing referendum No. 9 and proposed expansion of Sechelt Elementary School, Mr. Scoular stated that Halfmoon Bay School should have been kept open and some Sechelt students transferred there.

Commenting on overcrowding at Elphinstone, Mr. Ed Lowe pointed out that some classrooms at Pender Harbour Secondary school are closed, why not transfer Sechelt students to Pender and improve courses at that school. "Let's use the facilities we have first before spending more money. If Sechelt wants to spend money there, let them pay for it, Sechelt only wants what is convenient for them", said Lowe.

TRANSPORTATION

Mr. Hanna tried to explain that road conditions between Sechelt and Pender Harbour made the journey much longer than between Sechelt and Elphinstone. Later he told the Times that a check with the bus company gave a time of 45 minutes including stops from Sechelt to Madeira Park and 20 minutes between Elphinstone and Sechelt.

There are presently 199 students travelling from Sechelt to Elphinstone; student enrollment at Pender Harbour is 124.

Trustee Agnes Labonte stated that the Board had been thinking in terms of transporting Sechelt students to Pender Harbour.

The superintendent commented that students could be transported in such a manner if people wished but Elphinstone still has to be upgraded. It is impossible to teach the modern science programme under existing conditions, he said.

No dictatorship . . .

Chamber members reject bylaw change proposals

AN UNUSUAL suggestion by the president of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce that he should have the right to elect his own executive received little support at last executive meeting held in the Selma Park Hall.

Erich Hensch told members he felt a president and certain members of his executive should be elected to two-year terms of office. Further, the president should have greater powers to the extent that he chose his own executive.

It was argued that an inefficient president could do the Chamber considerable harm if he was in office for two years. Secondly, appointment of his own executive would in effect be the establishment of a dictatorship.

Both proposals were completely rejected by members.

Reporting on Trade and Commerce, Ernie Booth said he understood there are possibilities that the forestry department might consider stationing a number of employens (scalers) in the area. There is also likelihood of an antique store opening up in the village in the near future.

Big concern of the Chamber is the inadequate ferry service between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay. Chairman of the Roads and Highways Committee Fred Jorgenson reported everything under control but it was noted that at an earlier meeting it had been moved a workable schedule be compiled and submitted to the ferry authority together with recommendations and copies to MLA Isabel Dawson and the highways department. Mr. Jorgenson said it was his intention to first of all meet with the local terminal manager to discuss the situation.

Attention was also drawn to errors in the latest ferry schedule. Tourism Chairman Alex Gilmore pointed out that it is the fifth such schedule containing incorrect bus times. The matter has been brought to the attention of the ferry authority but with no results.

It was moved a letter of complaint be sent to the minister of highways together with a request for an improved ferry service.

Consideration is to be given establishment of a tourist committee within the Chamber, also possibility of operating a tourist booth. During recent years the Chamber has donated financially toward operation of the Arts Council Gallery Shop which has also doubled as an information centre.

Commenting on marine wharves, Al. Campbell said as an airline operator he was quite dissatisfied with the sea-plane float at Gibsons. It is presently so situated that nearby boats at adjacent floats constitute a hazard to planes at the federal plane float.

He agreed to take the matter up with the department and would request support of the Chamber should it prove necessary.

An increasing parking problem within the village, particularly during the tourist season, gave rise to a discussion on ways and means by which improvements might be instituted. It was finally agreed representation be made to council to designate adequate parking for tourists.

Members expressed admiration for the manner in which the senior citizens had worked toward establishment of the recently opened Senior Citizens Homes complex. It was agreed a letter of congratulations be sent to the directors.

President Hensch drew attention to the fact that the taxpayers are to be complimented for their foresight in approving the recent regional district water bylaw.

Next general meeting of the Chamber is slated for December 11, at which time election of the new slate of officers will take place. First meeting of the new year will be January 25, and at that time it is hoped to obtain Provincial Liberal Party Leader Pat McGeer as guest speaker.

Progress

Gibsons electorate's 77.6 per cent approval of the sewage by-law made council members happy and appreciative of progressively thinking citizens. Holding up a variety of surveys of which water and sewage have been approved are from left: re-elected Alderman Wally Peterson, Ald. Ken Crosby, Mayor Fred Feeney, Ald. Gerry Dixon, re-elected Alderman Ken Goddard and Village Clerk Dave Johnston.

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Public registers feelings and votes very definitely

MOOD OF the public was reflected throughout last Saturday's elections and voting on proposed bylaws with substantial approval of Gibsons Sewer Bylaw and definite rejection of the School Bylaw. Two new Trustees were elected to the school board and a third crept back in by five votes over his closest opponent.

Election of Norm Watson to Sechelt Council in place of Miss Adele de Lange provides welcome support to the ranks of progressive thinkers and with his knowledge of municipal affairs and past association with the Victoria hierarchy he should prove a great asset to the community. Incumbent Morgan Thomson retained former popularity and was returned to office, defeating Joseph Benner.

With Rev. Barry Jenks representing the village and Dr. Walter Burtnick the outside area on School Board it is generally felt the Sechelt - Pender Harbour areas will have the kind of representation it needs.

This picture would have been complete with election of Sechelt businessman Richard Clayton who lost out by five votes only to incumbent Bill Malcolm of Pender Harbour. His defeat was the more surprising when it is noted that thirteen votes at Sechelt School went to Mr. Malcolm.

Another incumbent, Cliff Thorold of West Sechelt, was defeated and polled only 56 votes. Largest number of votes cast for trustee went to Dr. Burtnick who polled 368. Unsuccessful contestant for Sechelt was local theatre operator John Hayes who polled 64 votes to 109 by Rev. Jenks. Bill Malcolm received 158 and Richard Clayton 153.

Defeat of the school referendum has created something of a setback in the school district and Board Chairman Don Douglas told the Times later, "It is obvious the people do not want science rooms, gymnasiums and playgrounds, which is unfortunate for it will mean the students will not get the education they need." He expressed the view that trustees will have to sit down and decide how best to proceed with another presentation to the taxpayer. This will take another six months and, he said, "will set back building two years."

Break down of results is as follows:

Polling station	Yes	No
Nelson Island	2	0
Egmont	3	10
Garden Bay	3	47
Madeira Park	13	106
Halfmoon Bay	15	21
Sechelt School	91	56
Sechelt Village	90	70
Davis Bay	37	27
Roberts Creek	72	46
Elphinstone School	107	54
Gibsons Village	229	146
Langdale	46	10
Gambier	9	3
Bowen	10	13
Total	727	609

COUNCIL RESULTS

Two Gibsons incumbents were returned by acclamation and were Walter Peterson and Ken Goddard. On Sechelt Council in a four-way fight for two seats results were: Benner 67, de Lange 77, Thompson 87 and Watson 91.

Legion Branch 140 plans giant events

GENERAL meeting of Branch 140 Royal Canadian legion scheduled for December 9 was highlighted with election of officers for 1969.

Another important event will be the Giant Christmas Party December 15 at which the Legion will host children of members, Ladies Auxiliary and members of Branch 140. Gifts and treats will be on hand for boys and girls registered.

Tickets are presently available for the New Year's Dance and may be obtained at the club rooms or from Jim Ireson. Deadline for tickets is Monday December 23. Both this event and the Christmas Party will be held in the Legion Hall Sechelt.

1968 Poppy campaign is reported to have been a great success and thanks are extended to the Ladies Auxiliary for the hard work put into the annual project. Following the Armistice parade an excellent get-to-gether was held in the club rooms. This was enhanced by sing-along music presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold of Davis Bay and special thanks have gone to the club steward and House Committee Chairman for their efforts.

By Canon Minto Swan . . .

Worth while accomplishment continues to gain approval

SEEING is believing, is an old expression which continues to prove true in the case of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Homes. Over four hundred people have come to see the beautiful units which were open for inspection before the tenants moved in and took up residence. All the visitors believed that something very worth while had been accomplished and many of them have shown their appreciation and pride in their newest area project by making a contribution towards the $100,000 cost of building and land. This is shown by the increased number who have come forward this past month with small gifts, medium gifts, and several large gifts.

Mr. Ben Firth, the Treasurer, reports that the amount given to date has risen to $17,388.79, with $1,403.61 being received during the month of November. It is interesting to note that a number of donors are giving a small gift each month and it is hoped that many will continue with this practice which will ensure the normal routine expenses being met. It is expected that with many initial expenses there will be a deficit in the receipts for the first few months at least. The interest charges are at their peak also during this initial period.

Seeing is believeing also when several of the tenants have been making plans to have gardens surrounding their homes. Also it has been observed that some tenants have been watching the games in the elementary school yard and in Hackett Park. This is another reason why the Board of Directors feel that the choice of property was an excellent one, and last but not least, there have been so many comments that no matter how much rain may fall, there is never any mud around the homes.

Requests have been received that during Christmas Season at least, containers should be placed in the stores so that even those who cannot make any larger donation may be able to put a few cents in the box after they have finished their shopping. The directors will consider this request at their meeting, so if they agree, keep your eyes open for this opportunity to assist in this grand cause which has captured the imagination of all dwellers from Port Mellon to Egmont.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, B.C.

Thur., Fri., Sat. at 8 p.m.
Dec. 12, 13, 14
COP OUT
James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin, Bobby Darin.

Sat. 14 at 2 p.m.
Special Children's Show
TOMBOY AND CHAMP

Mon. 16 - Closed
Tue. 17 - Hi-C Benefit
POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES

Wed., Thur., Fri.,
Dec. 18, 19, 20
Don Knotts
THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST

Sat., Dec. 21
A pop party with the Poppy Family

For the Holiday
WITH SIX YOU GET EGG ROLL
HOW SWEET IT IS

9869-2

CARD OF THANKS

TO MY friends who sent cards and flowers during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital—thank you for your kind thoughts and a special thanks to Dr. W. Burtnick, the medical and nursing staff for the kindness and care given me. —Jessie M. Lucken. 9871-2

MR. R. LOUGHREY and family wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to them by their friends and neighbours in the recent loss of a beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Dr. Stewart and Mrs. Irene Burtnick for their assistance. 9875-2

OBITUARY

CHARMAN—On December 4th, 1968, Alfred John Charman aged 82 years of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his wife Georgina; 1 daughter, Mrs. Florence Wiren, Gibsons; 3 sons, George; Gibsons; David; Egmont and Alfred; Coquitlam. One sister in England. Seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral was held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. W. S. Ackroyd officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetary. 9861-2

LOUGHREY — November 30th, 1968 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. Elizabeth Loughry aged 64 years. Of 2121 Cliff Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Richard, one daughter Mrs. H. (Joyce) Clay, Madeira Park. One sister, Mrs. Elphie Peddle, Summerland. One brother, George Pendlebury, Victoria, B.C. Six grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday December 3rd at 1 p.m. from Hamilton Mortuary, Fraser Street at 28th Avenue, Reverend A. Goodwin officiating. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 9852-2

PERSONAL

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that Gibsons Radio Cabs Ltd., Fisher's Taxi and Sechelt Taxi are applying for an increase in the Howe Sound-Pender Harbour, Passenger Tariff.

Brief details of the change in rates are as follows:

"Minimum charge-any point within a radius of ½ mile . . . 0.60, subsequent rates increased on a pro-rata basis".

"Charge for extra stops . . . 0.10. Waiting time: first three minutes free, 0.07 per minute thereafter."

Any objections to the aforementioned changes may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., by December 27th, 1968. Proposed effective date is January 10, 1969.

9862—Pub. Dec. 17, 24, 1968

TRAVEL

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ONE used cash register wanted for the Hospital Thrift Shop. Ph. 885-2117. 9900-2

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE Wringer Washer, $29.95; Zenith Washer, $79.95; All Fridge, 1 year old, $175; Used Fridge, $29.95; Rogers Majestic Console T.V., new picture tube, $175; Used T.V., $49.95; Combination T.V. & Stereo, $650 new, now only $399.95. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171. 9913-tfn

40" ELECTRIC range, paid $500 new, 5 elements and grill, automatic oven, and separate barbecue oven, good condition. $125. Phone 885-9550. 9851-2

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

SONY transistor radio A.M./F.M. Marine National portable tape recorder. 2 single beds (1968 mattresses) $17.50 ea. Queen size posturpuric dble bed (1968) $35. 1968 Volkswagen deluxe, sun roof, radio, undersealed etc. 6,000 miles $1,775. 2 chests of drawers $12.50 ea. Dressing table and stool $30. Stanley Johnmaster orbital sander 1968. Clinker row boat $40. Clinker boat with 3½ h.p. Briggs & Stratton near new $125. S.C.M. electric typewriter 1968. Gestetner duplicator used twice only, model 300. Canon camera, all accessories 1.2 lens. Ivory chess set. Rug (as new) 9' x 12' $65. Fridge $65. Tel: 883-2285. 9860-2

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JACK WASSERMAN . .

city street seen

OUR TOWN—The scene was the operating suite of the Vancouver General Hospital and a team of doctors worked feverishly over a young man who'd been seriously injured in an automobile crash. Adding urgency to the situation was the fact that the doctor leading the team of surgeons had, himself lost a son in a similar accident. All the valuable blood had already been used during surgery. An air of desperation seeped out into the corridors. Another doctor, who'd just completed surgery in an adjoining suite, discovered that he had the same type of blood as that required by the accident victim.

But there is a procedure to follow before you can give blood and the bureaucracy almost stymied the effort of the doctor to give his blood. He was finally able to convince the blood bank people that he should give blood without the formalities. His donation of blood was pumped into a plastic sack which the doctor carried under his arm into the operating room. He also carried a spare transfusion kit. The blood was pumped into the dying youth.

It wasn't enough. At that point the operating suite became a blood clinic as the surgeons, anesthetists, and nurses by turns, lay down on benches and gave blood. At one point there were 12 people from that surgical team giving blood in an effort to maintain the life of a young accident victim.

Their dramatic and unheralded effort went for nought. The young man died later that day. But I thought you'd like to know that behind the vast impersonal walls of our giant public hospital there were people who cared enough to step out of their formal roles as physicians and healers to become neighbors in an effort to save the life of an unknown young man.

* * *

PURPLE PEOPLE PEEPER—After his one week stand at the Cave to see if the steel plate in his skull would stand up to the two-a-night of the saloon circuit, singer **Jimmie Rodgers** cancelled a whole series of night club engagements. The head damage was caused by his altercation with a Los Angeles policeman nearly a year ago . . . **Elroy McCaw,** a principal in the Vancouver based Cascade Moly play, and an owner of Channel 13 in Tacoma has the Doherty Roadhouse people phoning a Vancouver stock report for broadcast over the Seattle area station every morning, so he'll know what's happening . . . **Jim Wisbey,** who just wangled a liquor licence for the Torch, which he renamed Diamond Jim's is the man behind the plan to reopen Howie Bateman's old Inquisition Coffee House location beneath the Quadra Club, as the Wiggle and Tickle.

* * *

QUICKNIKS—The Graduate with finally graduate from **Syd Freedman's** Studio Theatre around Christmas, making it the longest run feature in modern history . . . Set designers working on the **Sandy Dennis** pic, Cold **Day** in the Park, were going nuts searching for some crummy looking 1930 type furniture to decorate an apartment set for the film. Then they stumbled on a warehouse full of the ideal stuff—which turned out to be the discarded furniture from the Hotel Vancouver's original Royal suite . . . A mining company which issued a large dunk of stock in payment for an up-country property but the directors trecked over to Victoria and asked Securities super Bill Irwin to freeze the issue because they'd discovered that they didn't own the property upon which they hung their hopes . . . Could the B.C. Government be planning to hire the retired chief of another province's Liquor Control Board to replace retiring one man commission **Col. Donald McGugan?**

* * *

DOWNTOWN 'N OUT—Although he's turned down the invitation to speak to several dozen national and international conventions in Vancouver **Mayor Tom Campbell** was out in force the other night to make a speech to the B.C. Federation of Labor annual meeting, proving that the election campaign is now in high gear. Campbell got elected the first time without making one formal speech . . . World famous architect **I. M. Pei** is no longer involved with the Block 45-52 project. The work is now entirely in the hands of a California firm. I wonder how close the finished product will resemble the original fancy pictures that were presented to the public? . . . New Maitre d' at the Timber Club is **Pierre Moscou,** a recruit from Montreal's Queen Elizabeth . . . Radio's Madame X is UBC law school graduate **Allison Stewart . . . Artistedes Gazetas** who has continent wide fame as theatrical stage designer and who first visited Vancouver several years ago when he was imported to design sets for Festival productions including West Side Story, has abandoned the theatrical trade to enter architecture, as a freshman at UBC.

* * *

NIGHTSPOTTER'S NOTEBOOK — As predicted here a week ago **Isy Walters** isn't all that keen to sell his West Georgia nightspot. An agent's attempt to sell his biggest drawing act, **Earl Grant,** to another club for next summer set off the biggest explosion this side of Hiroshima . . . Meanwhile Alex Louie has confirmed that the Marco Polo will stop booking imported acts after Jan. 1 but you can look for the Chinese Smorgasbord house to try a dine and dance policy in the late evenings . . . Still meanwhile, Caveman **Ken Stauffer** is going for an all-or-nothing approach next season. Instead of the money losing attempt to stay open 52 weeks with whatever acts are available he'll only open for big and super names. Line up already includes **Duke Ellington, Mills Brothers, Ella Fitzgerald Carol Channing and Ray Charles.**

* * *

FINISH LINES — Onetime sportswriter turned pulicist **Mike Sone** spent three hours undergoing a grilling from nationist Chinese consular officers in Vancouver when he presented his passport along with an application for a visa to visit Taiwan. The big stopper was a passport entry showing that he'd visited Russia. They were very doubtful about his story that he'd travelled with the Canadian National Hockey team into Russia . . . A couple of travel writers from Playboy Magazine have scheduled a Vancouver stop on a round-the-world tour . . . Singer **Maxine Brown's** only disappointment in Vancouver—"No packaged hominy grits available in the super markets." . . . A bunech of B.C. junior mining companies have taken dead level aim on Nevada and Mexico . . . Members of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club approved a $600,000 addition, including two new squash courts, a swimming pool and some new tennis courts. The item is that the vote came over the horrified objections of the club's badmington players who resented giving up part of their space for squash courts. Part of their resentment came from the squash players' allegation that badminton is a dying sport.

* * *

WASSERMANIA—A dime isn't entirely worthless. It still makes a pretty good screwdriver.

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Church Service 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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Dec. 12—11:30 a.m. Casa Martinez. Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon Meeting.

Dec. 13—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Coffee Party.

Dec. 13—2 p.m. Super-Valu, Gibsons. L.A. to Rangers, Guides and Brownies Bake Sale.

Dec. 14—9 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. English Pub Night.

Dec. 18—10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cup of Milk Fund Coffee Party. Res. of Mrs. R. Bennie, Point Rd., Hopkins Landing.

Dec. 31—6:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. New Year's Eve Dance.

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Gibsons Guide Troops hold successful sale

GIBSONS 1st and 2nd Guide Troops held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking and handicrafts at the Christian Education Centre on Saturday, November 30th.

This was the Guides first attempt at raising funds by selling their own handicrafts and they were assisted by Brownies of the 2nd Gibsons Pack who also had a handicraft table.

Funds raised will go towards buying badges, materials for handicrafts and camping.

With three Brownie packs, two Guide Troops and Rangers to support, the Ladies Auxiliary is also kept busy and on Friday, December 13th a Bake Sale will be held at the Super Valu Store, Gibsons from 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS
TURKEY
SHOOT
THURSDAY, DEC. 19th
7:30 p.m.
AT THE
SECHELT ROD & GUN
CLUB HOUSE
Bring your family we have games for all ages. Come early, lots of Turkeys and Prizes for all. But be careful Father, Mother might bring home the Bird.
SECHELT ROD & GUN CLUB

Public reacts . . .

Unemployment Insurance fraud check paying off

UNEMPLOYMENT Insurance Commission's stepped-up drive against fraud is paying off.

It was inaugurated by Chief Commissioner J. M. DesRoches, then newly appointed to the position, in February.

Without additional staff but with concentration on improved methods of investigation, the number of checks of claims and the total of detected overpayments, or payments of benefit which had been based on claim statements that cannot be substantiated, is rising significantly.

"It's hard to say whether the principal factor is initiative on our part, or a strong public reaction against fund abuse," said a UIC spokesman.

"Both factors are certainly playing a part."

For the period April 1 to July 31, 1968, there were 47,623 investigations on claims, as compared to 44,629 for the same period in 1967.

Overpayments detected by formal investigations into cases where statements made in claims were suspect amounted to $413,908 from April 1 to July 31, 1968, as compared to $357,484 for the same period of 1967. This represents a 15.8 per cent increase in detected overpayments. At the same time less cases resulting in overpayments were discovered.

The average overpayment detected in the four month period of 1968 is $99, compared to $81 for the equivalent 1967 period. This represents an average increase of $18 per case, or 22.2 per cent.

In July 1968 overpayments detected for the five regions into which the UIC operation is divided were as follows. The figures for July 1967 are in brackets.

Atlantic region $10,949 ($10,370); Quebec $38,306 ($33,932); Ontario $19,618 ($11,491); Prairies $14,126 ($8,573); Pacific $6,750 ($4,975).

Overpayments detected for the whole of Canada in July 1968 amounted to $89,749, compared to $69,341 in July 1967. This represents an increased overpayment of $20,408 detected, or 29.4 per cent.

The average overpayment per case of abuse detected was $74 in July 1968 as against $51 in July 1967, an increase of 45 per cent.

There has been a distinct upward trend in the fines imposed by courts on dishonest claimants. In June 1968 five prison terms, without option of fine, were imposed for abuses by claimants, compared with three prison terms without option handed down in June 1967.

In the light of the past six months of the pilot operation, the UIC is now pushing ahead on a larger scale control operation, with increased staff directed to investigations and extensive use of new criteria.

The trouble is that you always need a cigarette to give you the courage to stop smoking.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne James Skinner
—photo by Bill Price, Gibsons.

Skinner - Boser . . .

Gibsons couple unite in double ring ceremony

ST. MARY'S Catholic Church, Gibsons was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, November 30th when at 4 p.m., Carol Ann Boser became the bride of Wayne James Skinner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boser and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Skinner, both families of Gibsons, B.C.

Father Kenny officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with lace sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a single white flower and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white carnations. Her pendant necklace and earrings were a gift from the groom.

Attending the bride were Miss Audrey Waterhouse gowned in a blue lace knee length dress and Mrs. Nanette Eldred gowned in a pink lace knee length dress.

Best man was Mr. Stan Stubbs; ushers were Mr. Jim Skinner, brother of the groom and Mr. Brian Boser, brother of the bride.

Reception followed in the Legion Hall, Gibsons where Mr. Bud Blatchford was Master of Ceremonies. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Ken Pearson of Wilson Creek and the toast to the bridesmaids was given by the best man, Mr. Stan Stubbs. The lovely three tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Julia Boser and decorated by Mrs. Ronald Hughes of Roberts Creek.

Following the smorgasbord supper prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, the happy couple distributed wedding cake amongst the guests.

For travelling the bride wore an emerald green two piece suit with black and gold accessories A brief honeymoon was spent at Abbotsford and on their return the young couple will reside in Gibsons.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Irene Monaghan, aunt of the bride, from Falun, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herman; aunt and uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herman from Haney; Mrs. Monica Thompson from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doran; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matrie; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. John West from Nanaimo.

Two families of gnus that lived near one another had young sons. Like all youngsters, the little gnus spent much of their time getting into trouble. Each mother gnu thought the other's child was always causing the trouble.

Finally one mother said: "You should give your child a sound spanking."

Replied the other mother: "Why don't you go paddle your own gnu?"

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

WHEN deciding on gifts for Christmas we often try to get something different, and gifts for a gardener present no difficulty as there is a large field to choose from. An ardent gardener would most certainly be pleased with and use to good advantage, a soil testing kit. These kits will give an exact finding to let you know what your soil requires. You can get an exact reading on the acid or alkaline condition of the soil and what elements are lacking. This is very important if we are to garden intelligently. Kits are priced from six to seven dollars to thirty five dollars for the professional one. The more you pay the more tests you wil be able to make.

Although we don't plant roses at Christmas time it is a good time to order them. Most rose growers will send a catalogue along with a card stating from whom gift comes and will send the selected bushes at the proper time.

Also to be had are books that deal with specific plants and those who specialize in such as mums, dahlias, lilies, cactus or rock plants, can never get enough information on their favourite plant. A book on the local wild flora could very well be the start of a worth while hobby; not many people know very much about what grows in the bush all around us. The fact that books have been written about our wild plants is often a surprise to many people.

Although flower arranging is looked upon as a woman's field, some of the best arrangers are men. Again a book on this subject could well be the start of an interesting hobby. No matter what phase of gardening you can think of, there is a book covering it, and books keep an saying Merry Christmas year after year.

Another type of book that makes a nice gift is a garden diary. The gardener who makes notes always knows things about his garden that would otherwise slip the mind. For instance when certain bulbs were planted and when they should be lifted and divided, times to spray, weather conditions and flowering dates can all be recorded for future reference.

As I have said before, the ultimate in gifts for a gardener is a green-house. But the gardener is an easy person to please so even a trowel would be appreciated; just be sure it is a good one. The same applies to all hand tools, secateurs, shears, spades, hoes and rakes; it is false economy to buy cheap tools.

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The Times

CHECK THESE TIME SAVING TELEPHONE TIPS
and make your Christmas happier

There is great joy in exchanging Christmas Greetings by telephone. So much so, in fact, that thousands and thousands of Canadians do so each year. As a result, telephone facilities become crowded with traffic and you may encounter delays in completing your calls, especially on Christmas Day.

You can avoid these delays. Just follow the telephone tips below:

FIRST Make a list now of those persons in distant places to whom you plan to place Christmas greetings calls this year. Jot down the area code and telephone number for each one. You can get these — without charge — through your operator, or by following instructions in your telephone directory for reaching out-of-province information directly.

Do this now so you won't have to fight heavy holiday traffic just to get your numbers. By being prepared, you'll save time with your Christmas calls, whether you dial them directly or assist the operator by giving her the number you want to reach.

SECOND Don't wait until Christmas Day itself, when circuits across Canada will be overloaded, to place all your calls. Spread them over the holiday season. Your family and friends will enjoy your calls just as much, and you'll be more certain of getting through without delay.

REMEMBER Low night rates apply after 6 p.m. daily and all day Sunday on telephone calls to anywhere in North America.

PREPARE YOUR CHRISTMAS PHONE LIST NOW. SPREAD YOUR CALLS.

And have a Happy Christmas.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

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*

An informed public acts

THERE was a time when public apathy was such that many aspirants to public office were put in by acclamation and repeatedly returned year after year by the same great democratic process. Providing the boat remained unrocked and cruised along smoothly with little or no added cost everyone was happy and change was usually considered an unnecessary chore.

Today the situation has changed drastically. Large sums of taxpayers money are literally demanded with increasing tempo as need for progress calls for added and improved services. The little red school house has, in a comparatively short time, become a gigantic complex with facilities which have extended far beyond the old concept of education. Sleepy villages have become actively involved in the great commercial whirl; and in order to keep ahead are faced with water and sewer projects which are naturally expensive undertakings.

It is therefore with little wonder that, faced with these growing demands, the taxpayer has suddenly awakened to the fact that genial old John Doe who so readily agreed to represent him in the past, requires a little grey matter to boot.

Consequence is people are now showing an awareness of who does what and how. Greater attention is paid to nomination of candidates and their performance when elected. This aspect is aided by those of the ethical press not afraid to publish both sides of the picture. Servitude to individuals or groups such as councils and school boards is revolting and to be deplored. Fortunately very few newspapers remain which exist by these means, today's press, in general prefers to present the facts not weakly drivel designed to please certain taskmasters.

Perhaps one of the more significant aspects of the recent elections and voting on bylaws was the fact that people will support a project if it is considered sufficiently worthy and when the facts are presented in a straightforward manner. When changes are needed in public office the taxpayer acts accordingly. If all does not seem right with a proposition it is rejected.

Acceptance of the Gibsons sewer bylaw, by a substantial majority, marks the start of a new future for the village for it opens the way to bigger and better progress. It was a dire necessity and voters not only appreciated the fact but indicated sufficient faith in their council by approving both the bylaw and return to office, by acclamation, two of its aldermen.

Change on Sechelt council was obviously needed and appreciated as were changes on school board. Rejection of the school referendum simply reflected bad public relations and doubt by the electorate. The whys and wherefores would take far more space than is presently available, but the most important matter is the outcome. This is not as serious as we might be led to think for because the electorate registers disapproval to one referendum it does not mean we automatically have to swing into shift classes. In six months time it will be possible to again go to the people and during that period of time carry out any changes considered more realistic. More important, adopt a rather more open approach by letting those who pay the shot know a few more facts.

Much of the blame for the failure lies with the provincial government and this is where the truth in an outspoken manner might have helped. That the department of education should have held up the referendum until the lost possible moment after so many months in which to act, is lamentable. But why not outspoken and say so? If our educational facilities are to be sabotaged by the actions of a few incompetents in Victoria an issue should be made of the fact. To state it was impossible to acquaint the public with details of the proposals until Victoria had approved is so much hogwash. It would have been a simple matter to have told the taxpayer: "This is what we propose and this is why. Whether the education minister will approve is another matter, but it is what we require." Then meetings could have been held and plans debated well in advance. To keep everything behind closed doors until the last minute is fatal and ludicrous. When the voter pays the shot he has every right to know just why and for what.

Another unfortunate aspect is that of the age old parochialism. Pender is for Pender, Sechelt for Sechelt and Gibsons for Gibsons. This may be a fact of life, but while it exists progress will be hindered at considerable expense. Not only must this general attitude be eradicated it must also be eliminated from the workings of public office . . . if we are to advance with the times. Above all, let us remove from such quarters the arrogance which appears to dominate the thinking of some of our elected representatives. To turn around and suggest "The public is wrong and we are right," is a blunder. The public is not lacking in intelligence.

Happy birthday to us!

LAST WEEK The Times started its sixth year.

In the human yardstick, six years is just the beginning, although kindergarten experts tell us that a child—by the time he is six—has received the impressions that will guide him all his life.

As its publisher, I can say things here which Editor Doug Wheeler and his capable assistant Marcia Wheeler, might hesitate to say, although I am quite sure you know how they stand on local issues.

Although The Times started only five years ago, the need for its services was seen 25 years ago. In 1943 Ernie Pearson, a far-seeing booster for the Peninsula area, urged my father to start a paper here. It was first published at Halfmoon Bay, then moved to Sechelt, later to Gibsons. It was a disaster, financially, but both partners (Ernie and my dad) believed so much in the need for a paper that we now have two in the area. Two others have been attempted and failed. They were too far ahead of their time, as was Ernie Pearson. Too impatient.

But Ernie didn't fail. His dream is in your hands now, as you read.

He visualized your neon signs, your modern buildings, your lusty growth from Egmont to Port Mellon, and particularly the peninsula area, which he loved, wild as it was a quarter-century ago.

In five years the growth of this area has been astounding. But this is only the beginning. What we do now, as community leaders, as the people who are unwilling to "leave it to George," will make the next five years unbelievable.

Some of us will be entrepreneurs. That is, we shall place personal gain above community service. But—fortunately—many will be leaders, willing to wait for a profit from the second mile, from the enjoyment and the satisfaction of doing what will benefit our neighbors and our sons and daughters.

The area which The Times serves has many people who are doing a job which, if it could be duplicated in the metropolitan areas, would see many of the daily press scare headlines non-existent. I'd like to name these people, but the possibility of missing one is too great.

They are people who are really living. I salute you. You are bigger than the biggest people.

The Times has made mistakes, in this short five years. We shall make more, for action must inevitably result in the occasional boner. If one doesn't attempt something, one will never accomplish anything.

We could play it safe, as a newspaper, and avoid rocking the boat. But that won't build anything . . . it will just prevent it from sinking.

We have been threatened with libel suits, all of which have evaporated in the cold light of fact. The best defence against libel, so the lawyers aver, is truth.

I would not presume to be self-satisfied at this time! The Times, after five years, has only reached the break-even point, which should prove my belief in our community. But this is no mean accomplishment, for we have created a payroll of taxpayers here which will continue to grow.

And we have achieved an audited, paid circulation of almost 80 percent of the area. One man questioned our steady and rapid circulation growth claim with a formal demand to the Audit Bureau of Circulations (of which we are a member) for a recount. We came out with one extra subscriber over what we had claimed, an unusual event, since most papers subject to this demand prove to be far short of their claims.

It has been a most eventful five years. As I said, the next five you will never believe. Just have faith in your community, in its fine people, and know that they will overcome the few who would use it and debase it and prostitute it for their own ends.

We shall probably have our squabbles, our differences, but if we are a sound family, we shall survive, grow, prosper, and above all, we shall leave something really worthwhile for the people who will follow us to enjoy this fabulous Sunshine Coast.

Happy birthday to us!

—Stewart B. Alsgard

THE PENINSULA Times

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Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher

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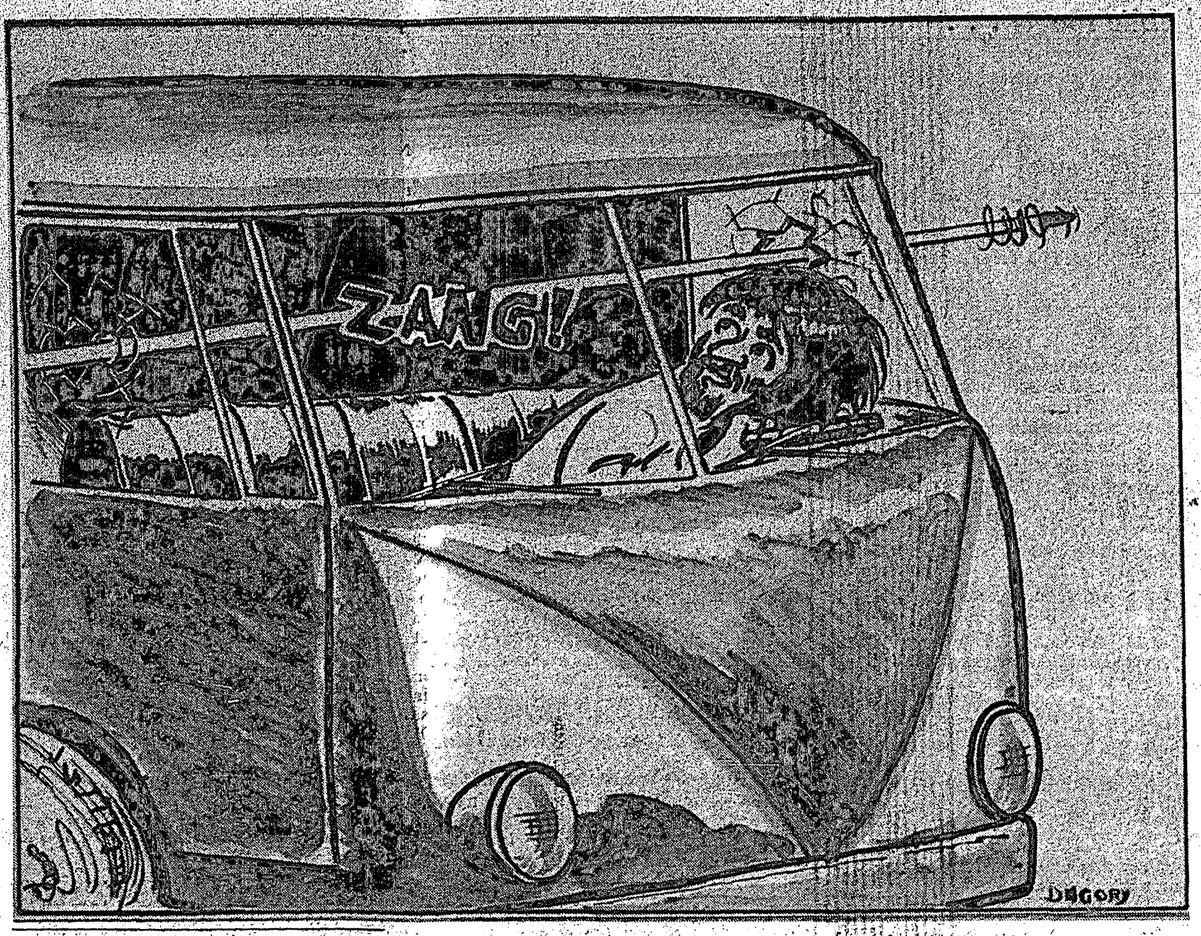
Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)



My, my, but the locals are becoming militant!

Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—For long these many days, beginning in the early afternoon and ending at 10 p.m., the Commons has been passing estimates. In simpler terms, the Members of Parliament have been approving the government's plans to spend tax dollars.

This is one of Parliament's most cherished rights.

Governments were originally appointed by kings. They are now appointed by some more mysterious process, involving what is called The Popular Will, God, The Great Two-Tailed Toad or some other invisible force.

Whatever the process, the government is not Parliament.

The government may legislate, but it receives money only when Parliament votes it. Therefore, Parliament's scrutiny of government's proposed spendings is, supposedly, the right which makes Parliament supreme to all other forces of the nation, (except that of the general citizenry, who retain the right to vote out MPs at elections and if necessary, string them up to lamp-posts if elections are unduly delayed.)

How well, then, does Parliamentary control of government spending operate?

How thorough is this scrutiny?

In the present consideration of the estimates, it seems rather less than impressive. For one thing, most of the money has already been spent. There have been what are called interim supply votes during the recent months of election and confusion. As a result we are, in the month of November, voting on departmental estimates which began being spent last March and which will cease next March.

Is this the only deficiency of the process?

By no means.

Let us hear the testimony of a senior Parliamentarian, Mr. Baldwin, Conservative Member for Peace River, Alberta:

"Mr. Chairman, I have a few observations I should like to make. During our consideration of this item in the estimates.

"When we are in the committee of supply I sometimes have the feeling that dealing with these estimates is like an ancient tribal ritual greeting spring. It has no real meaning as an examination of the estimates.

"I only hope that the new structure or procedure of sending the estimates to committees will be more effective.

"While I recognize the usefulness of using the discussion of estimates as a means of presenting the sort of argument we have heard from members of the NDP —and we have been doing the same thing —I hope that proper use of the committee system will result in a far more meaningful effort."

Mr. Baldwin proceeded to suggest that there be five-year estimates of spending programs and that each year, as estimates were presented, there be figures to show whether the various projects were ahead or behind original estimates. Then, continuing the Hansard report of his remarks:

"Then, in four or five years, we would be able to come to decisions, to evaluate the various proposals, and possibly when we come to deal with the supply of money to the government, we would be able to exercise a judgment which at the present time I am afraid can only be a stab in the dark.

"There may be good and valid reasons why this should not be done. My recollection is that it was Secretary McNamara in the United States who introduced into the department of defence there a budget programming and a more intelligent and searching look.

"We heard from the Minister of Finance that he too is now doing this scientifically and that he has computers for the purpose.

"Talking about tribal rituals, and having in mind what the Minister of Finance has succeeded in doing, I often think that when he came to estimate his budgetary proposals and his deficit he probably slaughtered a chicken and examined its entrails, and this is where he came up with the facts which he gave to this house last fall, and again recently."

Whether Mr. Baldwin's suggestion for more efficiency in Parliamentary scrutiny of government spending is best, we cannot say. He cannot say himself.

However, his words have a familiar ring.

Tribal rituals, he says. Tribal rituals is the same term applied to this process by a man of even more seniority in the House of Commons—Stanley Knowles, NDP, of Winnipeg.

And, to my knowledge, no spokesman of government or of the government party has suggested that the present system is effective. In fact, Prime Minister Trudeau is one of the foremost proponents of parliamentary procedural reform.

But it will not be easy.

Sechelt News Notes

LADIES Auxiliary to Sechelt Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 recently elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Gladys Ritchie; 1st Vice, Mrs. Diane Anderson; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Vilda Waters; Secretary, Mrs. J. Lowrie; Treasurer, Mrs. F. Creighton; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. M. Porter; Executive Committee members, Mrs. M. Jaeger, Mrs. Nellie Erickson, Mrs. Alice Batchelor; Past President, Mrs. Gladdy Prost; Poppy Fund Representative, Mrs. Alice Batchelor. There will be a joint installation in the near future.

Spending the past weekend in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of Porpoise Bay attended the Symphony Concert at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the premiere of Mr. Lloyd Burritt's composition "Assasination". Mr. Burritt is a graduated of Elphinstone School. Mrs. Williams thought the performance was both outstanding and interesting and gave the feeling of being present at the tragic event and in the midst of a nation in mourning. They also enjoyed a visit to the Planetarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fletcher and Mrs. Freda Adams of Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Vancouver over the weekend.

Visiting Mrs. A. A. French was Mr. John McKenzie of Victoria, an engineer on the Big Arrow Dam; an old time visitor to Sechelt, he was astounded at the many changes in the area. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee of Ladner.

Members of the Sechelt Auxiliary are reminded to turn in books of raffle tickets at the Auxiliary Luncheon on December 12.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Sechelt Auxilary Memorial Fund, in lieu of sending Christmas cards, please contact Mrs. Eve Moscrip at 885-9322.

An insurance salesman was working on a prospect. "This policy will cost you only $5.90 a month on straight life. Do you want to give me your signature now?"

"That sounds pretty good," said the customer, "but I had in mind to fool around some on Saturday nights."

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
THE PENINSULA TIMES

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

QUESTION
What makes a rooster crow at night?
Does he remember some forgotten hen,
Or vainly seek to expedite
The dawn; or just an afterthought amen?

Why should a tree grow tall and straight?
To seek the sun, or maybe to defy
The pull of gravity, and wait
With arms outstretched, perhaps to someday fly?
What motivates the search for space?
The need to colonize another earth
For future hordes to find a place
To live? So why not halt the need at birth?

And why should men with such short years
For life, waste energies in hate and war?
Why spoil the yearn to love with tears
When peace and beauty stand at open door?

THUR., FRI., SAT. at 8 p.m.
Dec. 12, 13, 14

SAT., DEC. 14 at 2 p.m.
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW
TOMBOY & CHAMP

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 CLOSED

TUES., DEC. 17 HI-C BENEFIT
POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES

WED., THUR., FRI., DEC. 18, 19, 20

TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS, B.C.

Christmas Suggestions
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BUY HIM A
MERCURY OUTBOARD or a STARCRAFT ALUMINUM or FIBREGLASS BOAT
HOW ABOUT:—
Fishing Tackle - Rod - Reel - Tackle Box
Net or an Ice Chest - Anchor - Air Guide Compass
Combination Running Lights - Falcon Air Horn
Plastic Bilge Pump
SEE THEM AT
Haddock's Cabana Marina
Madeira Park Phone 883-2248

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO SECHELT !

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th - 1 P.M.

★ Lead by the Sechelt Residential Band.

★ Santa stops in the vicinity of Gordon & Kennett, Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

★ Treat for the youngsters.

Visit to Planetarium highlighted OAPO trip

WHILE there was not a big turnout for the social afternoon of the Sechelt OAPO on December 5th, those members who were present enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. They helped to pack the bags of oranges and candies for Old Santa Marstin to distribute at the Christmas dinner and then relaxed over friendly games of cribbage and checkers.

An informal Bingo was run, with all the prizes donated by Mrs. Guy Clear. The fully loaded bus for the Vancouver trip started off in heavy rain on December 3rd, but the weather cleared by the time the bus reached Vancouver. The highlight of the day for many of the party was a visit to the Planetarium, which proved a fascinating and memorable experience. As more than 20 members of the group visited the Planetarium, they were all able to enjoy the special party rates.

There are still a few tickets for the Christmas Dinner on Thursday, December 12th at 12:30 p.m., and these can be obtained from Bill Coffey or at the door.

Tots riding bikes should have lights

THE longer hours of darkness and the foggy daylight hours of fall and winter provide great hazards—against safety. It is absolutely unsafe to be on the highways without proper warning to others, and, for this reason, it is essential that all motorists, and bicycle and motorcycle riders, see that their vehicles are properly lighted when they are operating on the streets and highways.

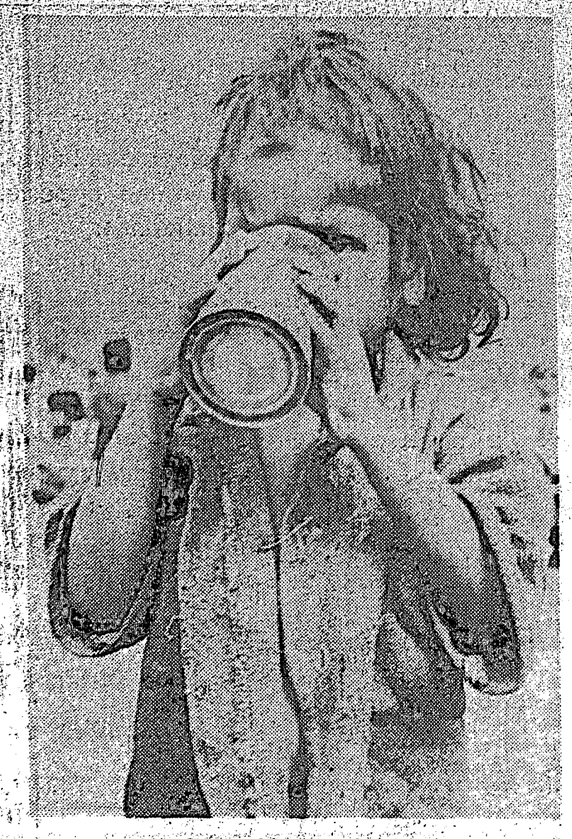
In order that you may stay within the law, and protect your own safety and that of others, the following safety practices should be followed:

PARKING LIGHTS—From one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise, a motor vehicle must NOT be driven without headlights. The use of parking lights while travelling on the roads during dusk and dawn, when it is foggy, or when visibility is poor, is a very dangerous practice and it is the cause of far too many accidents. If it is dark enough for any lights, use headlights. They have been designed for that type of use and parking lights do not have sufficient candle power to qualify. Approaching motorists need plenty of warning of your presence. SEE AND BE SEEN.

TURN SIGNALS—Make sure your turn signals are in good working order and ALWAYS signal your intention when you are going to make a left turn or a right turn.

MOTORCYCLES—All too often unlighted motorcycles loom out of nowhere and change course without any indication by turn signals that this is intended. Many motorcycle accidents can be prevented if the riders will give proper signals and make sure that their lights are on.

BICYCLES — Between dawn and dusk bicycles must have a **lighted** lamp on the front that can be seen for a distance of 500 feet, a red reflector or red lamp on the rear, and a 9-inch white painted area on the rear mudguard. A lighted flashlight in the rider's hand is not sufficient, and riders whose vehicles show no lights are inviting trouble. The last thing a motorist wants to do is to hit a bicycle rider, but he doesn't stand a chance if the bicycle is not equipped with lights.



Same old cent miracle

Cup or can, it doesn't matter as long as there is milk inside. This small girl has been waiting since 3:30 a.m. for a Unitarian Service Committee sponsored milk distribution in Madras, India, which begins at half past five. Last year, the USC distributed 5,344,000 cups of milk in 15 different areas in India and Korea. Despite rising costs the USC can still provide a brimming cup of milk for one cent. Milk is often the only protein food these children eat. Fifty per cent of India's diseases continue to be caused by malnutrition. Although India reaped a bumper harvest earlier this year thanks to a new home-grown seed, it will take more than one crop to relieve the poverty of years, and the lives of thousands of children continue to depend on their daily supply of Canadian milk. This year the Unitarian Service Committee is appealing for $1,245,000 in funds and gifts in kind. As usual Mrs. R. F. Bennie of Point Road, Hopkins Landing, starts off this worthy campaign with her annual fund raising coffee party. This will be held Wednesday, December 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. Why can I not continue to draw unemployment insurance benefit when I am available for part-time work? I paid my contributions to the Fund while I was employed on this basis.

A. Claimants who have contributed to the Unemployment Insurance Fund on a part-time basis are generally granted a reasonable length of time on claim to find employment under similar circumstances. The length of time for which unemployment insurance is granted depends on the previous period of employment on a part-time basis and the availability of new employment.

Q. Could you tell me if an official of the Canada Manpower Centre had the authority to disqualify me from the receipt of unemployment insurance benefit on my refusal of a job offer made by CMC.

A. No. Canada Manpower Centres inform area offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission of refusals of employment they consider suitable. The decision as to whether the employment is suitable under the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act, and whether the claimant is to be subject to disqualification from benefit on this account, depends on the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Best defense of the year goes to the man arrested in Oklahoma for smoking in bed after firemen rushed into the hotel and found his bed on fire. The man told the court, "The bed was on fire when I got in it." The judge didnt' believe him and gave him ninety days to cool off.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ON DECEMBER 1st, friends and neighbours of Mr. Harry Mills and Mr. Buck Cranswick foregathered at the Pat Murphy home to wish Godspeed to these two old friends who have sold their property and are leaving the Bay.

Mr. Mills, who will be celebrating his 88th birthday this month, is moving to Vancouver after 13 years' residence in Halfmoon Bay. Mr. Cranswick has already taken up residence in the Senior Citizens' homes in Sechelt.

Mrs. Murphy, in a delightful Irish toast to the two guests of honour, said: "May the road rise up before you; may the wind be always at your back; may the sunshine wait upon your face and, until we meet again, may God keep you both in the palm of His hand."

On behalf of all the people who knew them and all the people who loved them, Mrs. Jim Graves presented them with farewell gifts. Mr. Mills was presented with a Humidor of Italian horn, filled with his favourite cigars and Mr. Cranswick a set of breakfast dishes.

Mr. Mills expressed his thanks by singing "Land of My Fathers" in Welsh and, in honour of his hostess, Mrs. Murphy, he sang "Where the River Shannon Flows." Ted Surtees sang a fine Welsh solo and trio of Mrs. Murphy, Milford McAllister and Don Henderson gave a grand rendition of "Galway Bay." Mrs. Murphy, assisted by Mrs. Bill Swain, Mrs. Ruby Warne and Deirdre Murphy served an excellent supper of turkey and salads followed by baked Alaska.

AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its annual Christmas smorgasbord at the home of Mrs. Frank Lyons on December 2nd when members enjoyed an excellent supper and a happy and pleasant evening.

Winners were drawn for the Christmas raffle and the prize winners were, 1st, Margaret De Hart of Sechelt; 2nd, Ron Marshall of Wilson Creek; 3rd, Roy Doyle of Halfmoon Bay.

The Auxiliary has had a most successful year and, largely owing to the success of the Regal sales, has been able to meet its quota of $300. The members express their thanks to the community for supporting this venture so generously.

Next meeting will be on February 3rd when new members and interested people will be welcome.

SMORGASBORD

The Christmas smorgasbord supper of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be on Saturday, December 14th at 6 p.m. Anybody interested in attending should telephone the convenor, Mrs. Keith Comyn at 885-2378. A programme of entertainment has been planned to follow the supper.

A busy winter season is planned at the Welcome Beach hall. It has been found possible to continue a programme of travel films, but they will be in the evenings instead of afternoons, starting in January. Enough ladies have expressed interest for a dressmaking class to be arranged, also starting in January. Those interested in either of these activities, please watch this column for further details.

IN BRIEF

Recent guests of the Jack Burrows have been their son, Tom, of Vancouver, his wife Pat and their children Alan and one-month-old Thomas Frederick.

Visiting the Frank Lyons last weekend were their sons Richard and Gordon Laird.

Reno seems to be one of the favourite vacation spots this year, though two families recently returned from Navada, the Jack Burrows and the Tag Nygards, found the Ponderosa Ranch, the setting for so many western movies, even more interesting than Reno.

On December 24th, Roy Marshall will spend his 21st birthday in hospital at Powell River. His mother, Mrs. Keith Comyn, plans to visit him for the occasion, but for friends who would like to send Roy a greeting to brighten this special day, his address is Extended Care Unit, Powell River Hospital.

Charles Tinkley is undergoing tests in St. Mary's Hospital.

Ed. Tjensvold is home after a stay in hospital.

Smoking is shocking to some people in Seattle, Washington. University of Washington psychologists are treating sixty smokers—who want to quit—with electric shock. When they smoke, electrodes attached to their fingers transmit a shock. It's the old Pavlov's reward-punishment theory. Said one of the psychologists: "Eventually the person will learn the connection between taking a puff and the existence of shocking affairs."

TIMES ADBRIEFS WORK FOR YOU

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

I HATE to draw your attention to the fact that it is December already. However, with Christmas just two weeks away preparations are under way for a grand finale with the Gibsons Squarenaders at the Hopkins Hall next Saturday night. Get the rate right, Dec. 14th, 1968, 8:30 p.m. Make it a must to be on time so that caller Harry Robertson will be able to bring forth a tremendous program for the whole evening. This is turn will bring to an end the year 1968 with fun for all and all for fun. Ladies! it would be nice if you were to bring something Christmasy for the refreshments table. Colors of course are red and green with gold as a runner up, oh! and fellows, wear something to blend in with Christmas, like red or green ties with matching red trousers. Better forget the red trousers, they may make you the center of attraction.

It is customary at a Christmas square dance to each bring a gift where at coffee time exchange of gifts will take place, really dig into your imagination to come up with something different, not expensive, about one dollar value.

All square dancers welcome, wherever you come from. This will be a really big show so we will see you at the square dance with a HO, HO, HO.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Post Office Bldg., Sechelt - Phone 885-2333
WEDNESDAY - 12 noon-5:00 p.m.
Wednesdays after 5:00 p.m. by appointment
SATURDAY—2 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TYEE AIRWAYS LTD. - SECHELT, B.C.
DAILY SCHEDULE FLIGHTS BETWEEN
Downtown Vancouver - Gibsons - Pender Harbour area and Sechelt.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
LEAVES

Vancouver	Pender Hbr.	Sechelt	Gibsons
9:00 am	7:30 am	8:00 am	8:15 am
1:00 pm	11:30 am	12:00 pm	12:15 pm

CONNECTING FLIGHTS TO LOGGING CAMPS
SUNDAY ONLY
LEAVES

Vancouver	Pender Hbr.	Sechelt	Gibsons
1:00 pm	11:30 am	12:00 noon	12:15 pm

Includes Thormanby, Nelson, and Keates Island.
PLEASE RESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE.
CONNECTING FLIGHTS TO VICTORIA ARRANGED.
ONE WAY FARES TO OR FROM VANCOUVER:

Blind Bay	22.40	Pender Harbour	19.25
Earls Cove	20.65	Ruby Lake	21.70
Egmont	19.60	Sakinaw Lake	21.70
Sechelt	9.00	Secret Cove	16.45
Gibsons	9.00	Thormanby	17.15
Keates Is.	9.00	Vanguard	22.40

ALL OTHER RATES ON REQUEST
Half fare for children under 12 accompanied by adult.
RATES AND SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

WIN YOUR TURKEY at the ★ SUNNYCREST ★ SHOPPING CENTRE

2 TURKEYS
Given away Free each week until New Year.
Free entry forms at any of the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre Stores.

MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!

SANTA VISITS SUNNYCREST
Friday, December 20
and
Saturday, December 21
From 12 noon to 2 p.m.
FREE PICTURE AND TREATS FOR THE CHILDREN.
Bring them along for the thrill of meeting the old gentleman.

CASH YOUR FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUE AT ANY SUNNYCREST STORES AND A FREE ENTRY GOES INTO THE DRUM FOR OUR MONTHLY $50 DRAW
One $30 and Two $10 Winners.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

Friday, Dec. 20	9 am to 9 pm
Saturday, Dec. 21	9 am to 6 pm
Monday, Dec. 23	9 am to 9 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 24	9 am to 6 pm

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Gibsons United

Helping to keep soccer going in division 2 this year, Gibsons United players often take time out to help with younger teams before playing their own game. From left, back row: Ken Bland, coach; Bob Johnson, Kirk Thomas, Richard Sicotte, Dennis Blatchford, Bob Blakeman. Front: Doug Knowles, Greg Hogue, John Crosby, Perry Harding, Dan MacKay and Brian MacKenzie.

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

A FRIEND of mine has just completed a course in SR (Speed Reading), and although he's feeling pretty smug, he admits he had to work very hard to get his diploma.

The greatest obstacle he had to learn to overcome, was his out-moded concept of reading. As he explained it to me, it takes a student about two months just to unlearn the old attitudes of reading. Evidently, the instructors in the school have a terrible time eradicating the old-fashioned idea that one reads for pleasure. Pleasure can be so time-consuming!

However, my friend persevered and finally mastered the art of reading for work, but then he encountered another problem.

One day, while he was reading a story in class, he was wondering why the heroine had chosen to stay alone, at night, in a deserted house, with the electricity knocked out by a thunderstorm, and where every closet yielded either a headless body, or a bodyless head, and her GTO parked outside.

Suddenly he was hurled violently across the room!

"What are you doing?" shrieked the instructor.

"Uh, I was just thinking about the girl in this story," my friend quavered.

"Thinking!" screamed the teacher. "You're not supposed to be thinking, you're supposed to be reading! You'll never learn to speed read, if you waste time thinking!"

So much for that, but there were further pitfalls. The instructor, who was a crafty soul, decided to outsmart my friend by giving him the dullest possible stuff to read in the hope that he would rush through it. He selected Shakespeare. Now everyone knows that the faster you get through Shakespeare the better.

Unfortunately, my friend had the quaint notion that speed reading was simply eyeball hopping — selecting a word here, a phrase there. Using this method on Shakespeare he came up with something like this:

"Good goddess Nature, a gross hag
Stay her tongue
Hang all the husbands
Bring me word 'tis done.
Liars all!
Farewell, mad wenches, gross, gross, fat, fat!"

His performance on the technical stuff was little better:

"To release the clutch, slip in closer,

A few kicks on the hull, and it plummets to the bottom."

By this time, the instructor was beginning to despair, so he sent my friend to the counsellor's office.

After several sessions, the counsellor decided this student must have had a traumatic experience in childhood. Sure enough, when the parents were interviewed it was discovered that this kid used to read for fun! Apparently he took great delight in curling up in bed with a peanut butter sandwich and a book. The counsellor said it was the first case of its kind he's ever encountered. Anyway, it was now a simple matter for the harassed instructor to induce the student to associate misery with reading, instead of pleasure.

My friend began to improve, but he was still pretty slow.

One rainy day, while driving to school, he had a brilliant idea. Why not train his eyes to operate like a windshield wiper, monotonously and without interruption, sweeping back and forth across the page, wiping all the words away? It worked! When he had his final test, he came out top of the class. His reading was mechanically perfect, he could scan a whole book without selecting a single word, phrase or comma, and he had attained a reading speed of 8,976 w.p.m. (roughly).

Later that day, I was thinking of my friend's difficulties, and I decided the problem should be tackled at the source. Why not eliminate the necessity for speed reading by teaching speed writing? Why should a writer use a mountain of words for a molehill of a thought?

Pender Highlites

—by Karen Dombroski

WITH CHRISTMAS coming up, Pender is busy planning plays and Christmas carols for the last day before the holiday.

To add to the Christmas Festivities the Dance Club is holding a Christmas Dance, on December 20th. It will be featuring a Vancouver band, "The Flood," recommended by CKLG's Stevie Wonder. This band has the sounds of "The Doors" and "The Collectors." The admission is $1.50 per person and $2.75 per couple. The last day tickets can be purchased is December 13th. Invitations are required.

PAST EVENTS

St. Thomas Aquinas boys paid a visit to Elphinstone on Friday, November 22nd. Here they were billeted out to Gibsons students.

Saturday, they were bussed up to Pender where they played a series of games against Brooks and Pender.

Hurrah! Hurrah! The St. Thomas Aquinas and Pender Cheerleaders got together and really gave a bellow.

After a day of exciting games, a dance took place. It lasted till 11:30 p.m. and St. Thomas went to homes of Pender students for the night.

On Sunday morning, the boys attended the 9:00 Mass at the Catholic Church in Sechelt. They then went back to their homes in North Vancouver.

You can always tell which of the couples at a drive-in movie are married. They are the ones who complain when the sound goes off.

Isabel writes . . .

—from the Legislature, Victoria

A $317 MILLION tourist expenditure in British Columbia last year indicates the prominent and growing role that industry is playing in the province's economy.

An ever-improving highway and ferry system has aided the industry's rapid development by providing access to all parts of the province.

Both international and interprovincial tourists are attracted to the province and the excellent transportation system facilitates their movements.

The associated development of first-class accommodations has complemented the highway network. During the year 112 new tourist accommodation establishments were constructed, bringing the total number to 2,053.

Authorities have been active in developing natural resources for the benefit of tourists, especially the large numbers seeking outdoor activities. Recreational opportunities afforded by 7.5 million acres of provincial and national parks are virtually unlimited.

Provincial parks exceeding one-half million acres include Wells Gray, Tweedsmuir, Garibaldi, Mount Robson and Strathcona. Garibaldi, chosen as the site of Winter Olympics, will be developed rapidly over the next few years.

Roadside picnic and camp sites are located along scenic main highways. Marine parks are also being provided in increasing numbers.

British Columbia offers excellent sport fishing and boating in coastal waters and numerous rivers and lakes. The variety of big game is the greatest in North America. Alpine sports thrive, with increasing numbers of tourists arriving in winter months to enjoy world-famous skiing areas.

To many tourists, however, the main attraction is the agreeable way of life to be found in the province. British Columbia has much to offer to those interested in cities, museums, historical sites, and interesting and colorful events.

Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition, the fourth largest annual fair in North America, Victoria's International Swiftsure Regatta and Kelowna's International Regatta are famous, while other communities have such events as All-Sooke Day, a famous logger's sports event; the Penticton Peach Festival; Victoria's Flower Festival and the Vernon Winter Carnival.

Victoria, Vancouver and the Okanagan currently attract the largest number of visitors. Victoria's fame as the garden capital of Canada is accentuated by the presence of world-famous Butchart Gardens.

Vancouver, Canada's third largest city, enjoys unparalleled natural beauty and boasts such attractions as 1,000-acre Stanley Park and the Capilano Suspension Bridge. The city has also become a major convention center.

The Okanagan is famous for its salubrious climate, scenic attractions and its beautiful and prolific orchards.

The awe inspiring beauty of the British Columbia coast line and the fame of our salmon, every year attracts more of those who, by way of the seaways, seek the peace and quiet of the many inlets and coves. Some of these include the Pender Harbour area, Jervis Inlet, Powell River, Lund, Stuart Island and the Campbell River area.

Passes after 42 years residence in community

WITH the passing of William Alexander Youngson on November 13th, Sechelt lost a long-time resident.

The late Mr. Youngson left his native Scotland along with his wife Jessie and daughter Betty in October 1924; they lived in Vancouver until moving to Sechelt in December 1926 where for nine years Mr. and Mrs. Youngson looked after the estate of Mr. B. W. and the late Mrs. Fleck. Mr. Youngson then built Rockwood Lodge which his wife operated for a number of years until ill health forced him to retire.

During the Second World War he was chairman of the A.R.P. Civil Defence and held that position until armistic was declared. He also took an active part in community affairs. Mr. Youngson recorded the rainfall in Sechelt from November, 1951 until the end of 1966 for the Meteorological Department, Vivtoria, B.C., having taken over from the late Mr. R. S. Hackett.

He was also keenly interested in the beginning of the Sechelt Fire Hall along with the late Mr. E. S. Clayton, and was instrumental in the establishment of the equipment—the A.R.P. fire siren is still being used to the present day.

Mr. Youngson leaves his wife and daughter, Mrs. Betty Ingram to mourn his passing.

Two businessmen were discussing their problems. "Is your advertising getting results?" inquired the first.

"It sure is!" moaned the other. "Last week we advertised for a night watchman and the next night we were robbed."

THANKS

I wish to thank all the citizens who gave me their vote at the election. My regret is that I shall not have the opportunity to justify this support and confidence.

ADELE de LANGE

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Sunday, December 15th at 1 p.m.

22 Indoor Novelty Lucky Targets

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PENDER HARBOUR CREDIT UNION

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW OFFICE HOURS

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FRIDAY 12 noon to 6 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS

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ENGLISH "PUB" NIGHT

WILSON CREEK HALL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

9 p.m.

Dancing
Entertainment
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TICKETS $1.00 each

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LIGHT AND LOVELY HONEY BABA AU RHUM

Yeast breads have a special appeal at Christmas. The aroma of a sweet bread baking mingles pleasantly with Christmas trees and jingle bells.

Baba au Rhum is a delightfully light yeast bread which features honey for extra flavour. After baking, a honey rum sauce is poured over the bread and allowed to soak in. It is delicious with spiced coffee for a late night snack but light enough to serve after dinner.

Everyone has someone on their Christmas shopping list who has everything. Surprise her with a gift of Canadian honey. This is a gift that will be long remembered and enjoyed.

BABA AU RHUM

1 envelope dry yeast
1 tsp. sugar
1/3 cup warm water
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 large eggs well-beaten
1/3 cup butter or margarine melted and cooled
2 tbsp. honey
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped citron or currants

Combine sugar with lukewarm water. Sprinkle on yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir. Measure flour into bowl. Stir in yeast. Add beaten eggs. The mixture should be stiff. Beat with a wooden spoon until smooth and elastic approximately 5 minutes. Cover and let stand in a warm place for 30 minutes. Gradually stir in butter. Add honey, salt and citron or currants (or a mixture). Beat for 5 minutes.

Spread in 9 or 10 inch tube pan which has been thoroughly greased. Cover and let rise in a warm place until tripled in bulk. Bake at 375° for 40 minutes. Cool, a few minutes then turn out on serving platter. While still warm gradually pour on the honey-rum sauce.

HONEY RUM SAUCE

2 cups honey
1 cup water
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
½ to 1 cup rum

Simmer honey, orange rind and water for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add rum. Spoon over Baba. Glaze with 1/3 cup apricot jam which has been heated with 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

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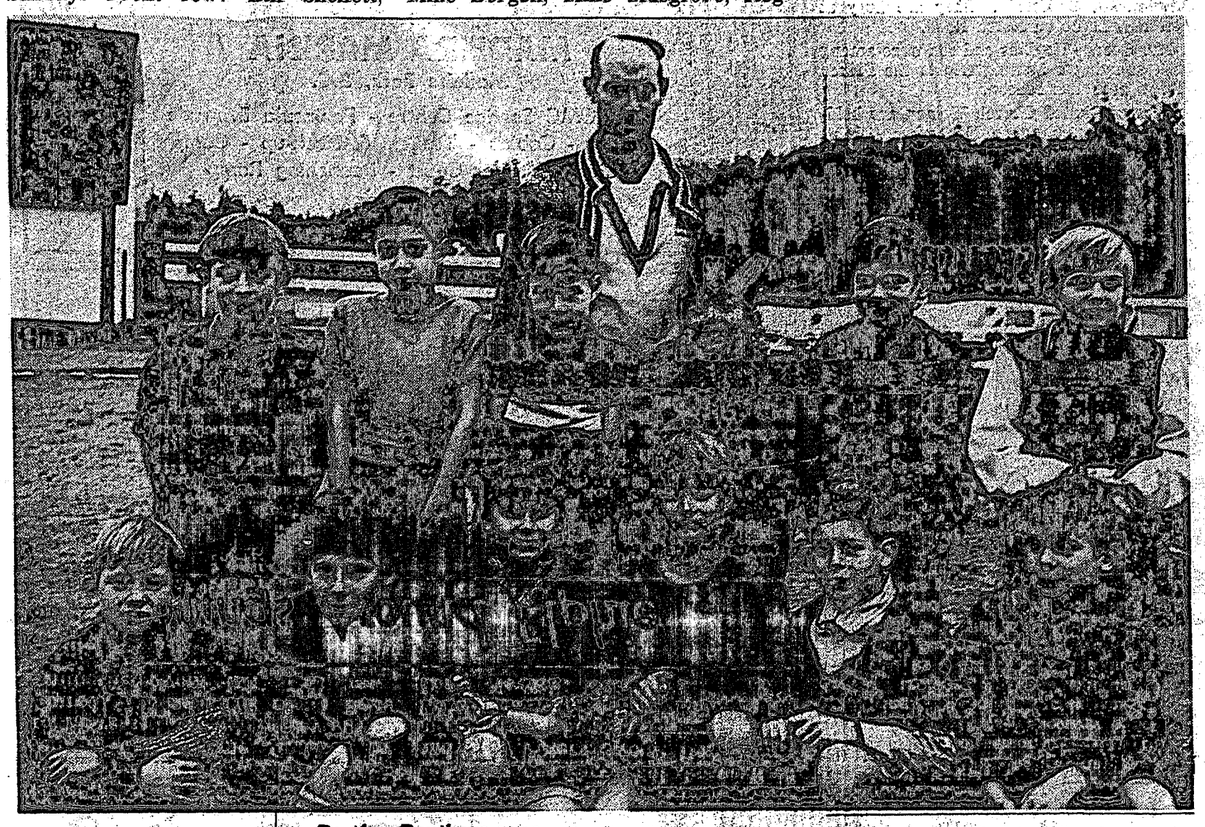
Local 297

Coached by former division 2 player Ken Verhulst, Local 297 players gave Sechelt Hot Shots a good game on Sunday. Front row: Bill Skellett, Miles Williams, Gary Sluis, Larry Knowles, Alan Plourade and Peewee Green. Back from left: Ken Verhulst, Mike Bergen, Mike Musgrove, Reg Gallier, John Hummel, Tony Gibsons and Manager Mr. P. Sluis. Team mascot is young Tony Williams.



Pender Panthers

Pender Harbour has a fine division 7 team who make the journey to Sechelt for every game. Coached by Ken Powers in the week, players are pictured with assistant coach Babe Kammerle. From left back row: Ricky Johnson, Daryl Scoular, Russel Cameron, Cary Paul, Lorne Reid and Andy Peters. Front: Doug Kammerle, Henry Sundquist, Rick Lloyd, Mike Kammerle, Don Brown and Lorne Newick.

Autocracy charge . . .

School Board criticised during stormy discussion

AUTOCRACY was the charge levelled by one Pender Harbour parent at the School Board for not allowing kindergarten children to travel on school buses even when room is available.

At last week's meeting held at Madeira Park School, Mr. Sonny Reid explained that his children use the school but except for the one attending kindergarten and although there is room on the vehicle, he has to drive behind the bus to take this youngster to school. "We know it is Board policy but is the Board so autocratic that it cannot change; you put people in misery and expect them to approve a referendum", he stated.

Mr. Peter Benjafield denounced the public relations job being done by the Board. Pender Harbour parents only asked for kindergarten transportation if seats are available.

Trustee Bill Malcolm stated that Pender Harbour was not really entitled to a kindergarten as it did not have the minimum number of 25 students. To provide transportation for one area would mean providing it throughout the school district.

It is understood that on Thursday of last week, kindergarten children were allowed to travel on the bus to school. Parents picked the children up at mid-day and are apparently quite happy.

The Board was also asked at the meeting to hold a school board meeting at Pender Harbour once in a while. Trustee Malcolm pointed out that this had been done in the past and the last time only one person attended.

Jack pot . . .

Unemployment Insurance attracts various frauds

CASE in Vancouver office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission involves a man who used several names. After a thorough investigation he can be identified as Walter S. but he's also been cited as Daniel P. on several police dockets and the Oakalla Prison.

Walter held various jobs but had trouble keeping them. If you asked him in between jobs, why he was unemployed he would likely explain he'd been "laid off". That kind of answer got him into trouble with the UIC when the employer involved was a major railway company which was known to be hiring-rather than letting workers go.

When his claim was checked and his employer requested to confirm the reason for separation the investigating officer learned that Walter had been "dismissed for cause" and not "laid off".

Under the UIC regulations, which are fully explained to every claimant, a person is not eligible for benefit if he "voluntarily leaves his employment without good cause or loses it by reason of his own misconduct." The disqualification of such claims lasts for a period not exceeding six weeks.

Confronting Walter with his intentional false statement was only the beginning of the UIC's problems in reclaiming the overpayment he had received.

Originally, he was ordered to repay, but would not have been prosecuted. However letters asking for payment went unanswered, and, it was soon discovered that he "had moved" and was hopping from address to address so fast that a police summons—ordering him to appear—couldn't be served. Finally a bench warrant was issued and Walter was arrested 10 months after he'd had his interview at the UIC office.

The story is not quite told. Three more warrants had to be issued before the fast-moving former janitor's case was settled. Despite a "not guilty" plea he was judged guilty and ordered to pay a $50 fine and court costs.

Some people might ask—is it worth going to such lengths to make a man pay a small fine?

UIC would answer that with another question. "Is it necessary to treat your job seriously?"

It is the responsibility of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to see that insured persons receive the benefits to which they are entitled. It is also their task to prevent losses to the fund through fraud, misuse or abuse.

THE TIMES
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Tickets: Contact J. Ireson, 885-2079 or Legion Club, Selma Park

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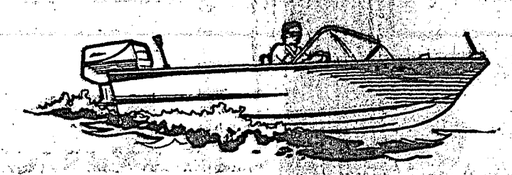

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Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

THIS WEEK was another short one for everyone at Elphie. Many thanks are due to Governor-General Michener who so kindly declared Friday, December 6th, a school holiday for British Columbia.

Elphie's school paper will be on sale on Monday, the 9th. This term it was quite a rush production so it would not interfere with any of the exams. The money raised from this second edition of our paper will go towards a page in the yearbook. The Yearbook club, the Gladrag staff and the My-Ook will be putting in a page in a combined effort.

Speaking of exams, the grade 12 Academic students will be writing departmental exams on the 18th, 19th and 20th of December. These students will be required to attend school only at the time they have a scheduled exam. A percent mark will be sent home to indicate simulated departmental exam results at the mid-point of the year. All other students will be required to attend regular classes.

This week, one of Elphie's former students, Don Mackenzie, and a younger brother, have returned to attend school here once again. Two other students, Don Smith and Mark McKenzie, have also started here in the recent weeks.

It can't be said that the students of our school weren't interested in the referendum. Under the direction of Mr. Yablonski, phoning committees were set up to cover the Sechelt, Gibsons and rural areas to remind voters to cast their ballots on December 7th. Most of the students were from the Senior boys and girls basketball and volleyball teams, Cheerleaders, and Future Teachers. Although some people were quite rude when phoned by our students, there were others who expressed their thanks to the interest of the students, and a few people even changed their minds to vote "yes" after the students explained the situation now and what could eventually happen.

The yearbook is really doing great. On the behalf of all the people working to put out a good book this year, I'd like to thank all the businesses and individual people who have pledged money in aid of the production of the 68/69 Yearbook at Elphinstone.

This year the Red Cross Club of our school is holding a giant candy raffle. The first prize is 26 lbs. of fudge, which was made by Mrs. Grattan's Home Economics classes. The winners will be drawn near the end of the month, the 20th of December for us at school.

On Friday, the 13th (lucky day!), we are holding our junior-senior Christmas Dance. "The Mock Duck," a Vancouver band, will be playing. As this is our only junior-senior dance of the year, it is non-invitations. The time will be 8 - 12 p.m. and admission is $1.00 with Student Council cards and $1.50 without. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of our Snowflake Queen and her two princesses.

A ghost who was quite proud wanted to have its portrait taken. The photographer used a box of flash bulbs, but discovered that a ghost won't register on film. You might say the spirit was willing, but the Salvation Army announcement flash was weak.

BOOKS MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Come in and see our Tremendous Selection including:
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"PEACE ON EARTH"
. . . AND MANY OTHERS.
PENINSULA TIMES LTD., Sechelt, B.C.

JOLLY GOOD GIFTS
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ESPECIALLY for HER: Costume Jewelry, Wrist Watches, Jewel Cases—Travel Clocks, Lighters
FOR HIM: Pyjamas, Electric Razors, Wrist Watches, Rings, Dress Sets, Wallets (Buxton) and Billfolds, Bentley Lighters
Shop NOW — Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN
MARINE MEN'S WEAR
1585 Marine, Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2116

Chinese Food
"EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TIL MIDNIGHT"
SUNDAY TRADITIONAL SMORGASBORD
$3.00 Adults
$1.50 Children under ten
Patio Gardens
HALFMOON BAY, B.C.
885-9927 - Reservations Please

Juvenile soccer weekend results

NEXT Sunday, December 15 will see the last soccer game of the first half of the season with the following games scheduled.

DIVISION 7

Roberts Creek Thunderbirds vs Madeira Park. Gibsons Cougars vs Res. Warriors. Sechelt Timbermen vs Canfor Tigers.

DIVISION 5

Sechelt Legion vs Gibsons Chargers. Gibsons Legion vs Res. Braves.

DIVISION 2

Local 297 vs Res. Totems. Sechelt Hot Shots vs Gibsons United.

Results for the past two weekends as follows:

DIVISION 7

Games played December 1st—Res. Warriors 0, Canfor Tigers 4; Shop Easy 2, Madeira Park 0; Gibsons Cougars 1, Sechelt Timbermen 1.

Games played December 8th—Gibsons Cougars 2, Shop Easy 0; Sechelt Timbermen 4, Madeira Park 0; Canfor Tigers 9, R.C. Thunderbirds 1.

DIVISION 5

December 1st—Gibsons Legion 8, Res. Hawks 0; Sechelt Legion 0, Res. Braves 2.

December 8th—Gibsons Charges 0, Gibsons Legion 6; Res. Braves 4, Res. Hawks 0.

DIVISION 2

December 1st—Local 297 1, Gibsons United 5.

December 8th—Gibsons United 1, Totems 0; Sechelt Hot Shots 2, Local 297 1.

Popular columnist passes at St. Mary's

Mr. A. J. Charman

DEATH has stilled the pen of a writer known only to newcomers of the Sunshine Coast as A.J.C. but old time residents held a deep respect for Mr. Alfred John Charman who was born in England and went to sea at the age of 14.

He was one of the few remaining pioneers who worked under sail and to quote his own words, "Without a pound of steam aboard the ship, I was one of a team of four, operating a hand winch with which we hoisted a full cargo aboard from barges alongside, working on the open deck with pitched seams bubbling underfoot and in the full blaze of the sun".

A gentle man who lived close to nature, Mr. Charman shunned the comforts of modern day living; he wrote about the changing seasons and wildlife around his lodge hidden in the woodlands at Gibsons, bringing serenity to a hectic world.

Mr. Charman passed away on December 4th at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness and was laid to rest at Seaview Cemetery on Monday, December 9th. He was 82 years old.

He is survived by his wife Georgina; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Wiren of Gibsons; three sons, George of Gibsons; David of Egmont and Alfred of Coquitlam; one sister in England; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A flock of birds, sea gulls called terns, attacked a small village in southern England. Flying through open windows, they stole food and pecked the people. Finally, the people accumulated a pile of rocks, gathered in the center of town and threw the rocks at the birds, until they drove the pests from town. They didn't leave a tern unstoned.

SECHELT THEATRE

— Presents —

GUNN

STARRING
Craig Stevens, Laura Devon
ADULT
Cartoon and Double
Technicolor

Starts 8 p.m. Out 10 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Monday, December 13, 14 and 16

Party preparations

Busy packing goodies for Sechelt Branch Senior Citizens Christmas Party on Thursday, hard-working members thoroughly enjoy the chore. Just about the happiest organization in the district, some members were busy packaging oranges and sweets while others were preparing well over a hundred beautifully decorated place cards.

Sechelt Bowling Lanes

MARY HENDERSON tops the ladies this week with a sensational series of 811, including games of 340, and 282. Alan St. Remy was top man with 739 (313).

Sports Club: Pete Jorgenson 621 (285), Jay Eldred 634, Red Robinson 597, Bob Maikawa 597.

Ladies Tues. Nora Leitner 676 (279, 197, 200, Louise Middlemiss 261, Sharon Middlemiss 680 (262, 201, 217).

Mixed 10 Pin: L. Rodway 379 (199), H. Skytte 238 (133).

Pender: Dennis Gamble 732, Bill Cameron 700, Roy Fenn 681.

Ladies: Mary Henderson 811 (282, 340), Hazel Skytte 679 (259, 264), Bubbles Creighton 253, Jean Robinson 607, Lois Bullis 612 (271).

Ball & Chain: Kathy Hall 649 (254).

Commercial: Frank Newton 306, Sylvia Jackson 674, Dick Wise 696, Alan St. Remy 739 (313), Mabel McDermid 638, Sam MacKenzie 675, Cauleen McCuaig 663 (260), Lionel McCuaig 736 (281).

Juniors: Patty Wing 265 (140), Ken Casey 235 (140).

Seniors: Dale Stephenson 370 (195), Susan Jorgenson 343 (178), Bill Nestman 199.

Around Gibsons

MR. ART M. Rowell of Pratt Road has returned after being a patient in Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, where he was treated for injuries suffered here in a nasty motorcycle accident which was caused when he swerved his machine to miss a dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gurney have returned from their honeymoon which was spent at Sacramento, California. They are busy at their new home on North Road.

Mr. George Hopkins and son were among those enjoying a hunting trip to the Prince George area this season.

Gibsons United Church Women are holding a FUN meeting on December 12th at 11 a.m. in the Christian Education Centre. All women are invited—bring a box lunch.

He was dressed just the way I like to see a man—no wedding ring.

Guideposts to maturity in new health pamphlet

WHEN is a person "mature"?

Most of the physical characteristics of humans are reaching maturity at the age of 21. It is taken for granted that such maturity will be attained. However, it is now seriously questioned whether anyone's social, emotional and moral behaviour can ever be considered entirely mature, at all times. Also, people have different points of view as to the exact meaning of maturity. Nevertheless, certain guideposts can help, says the federal health department publicaton, Adolescence.

The pamphlet says the socially, emotionally, morally mature individual is one who can:

—make independent decisions based on the help and advice available.

—accept responsibility for these decisions.

—postpone immediate gratification of needs until richer satisfactions may be gained.

—give, as well as accept, friendship and love.

When the adolescent has reached the stage where these reactions have become a habit, he can then see himself and will be seen by others as mature. This and other mental health pamphlets are distributed, without charge, by your provincial and/or local Department of Health.

I frizzle with rollers and pin curls, I slither with slippery creams, and nightly turn into a nightmare to remain the girl of your dreams.

GIFTS FOR THE boating family!

MADEIRA MARINA
Madeira Park, B.C.

Your OMC Service Centre - Peninsula Evinrude Dealer - Cabins - Trailers & Hook-up - Camp Sites - Trailer Court - Launching Ramp

Phone 883-2266

QUALITY SERVICE FRIENDLINESS AND LOW PRICES AT SHOP-EASY

BANQUET MINCE PIES FROZEN 20 oz. 45c

DUTCH OVEN FLOUR 25 lb. $1.69

PACIFIC MARGARINE 5 1 lb. pkgs. 89c

Dream Whip 4 oz. pkg. 49c

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 39c

STOKELY'S Kernel Corn 2 12 oz. tins 39c

Chocolate Chips Bakers, 6 oz. 29c
Whole Chicken Bonus, 4½ lb. $1.25
Fruit Cocktail Dole's, 14 oz. 2 for 59c
Liquid Detergent Gala, 24 oz. 59c
Facelle Royale 3 Ply Tissue 3 for $1.00
Mincemeat Nabob, 24 oz. 49c
Foil Wrap Reynolds, 18" 65c
Mixed Nuts Bulk lb. 59c
Chocolates Black Magic, 's $1.89
NUTS & BOLTS Tuffys.
BUGLES - WHISTLES - DAISYS Betty Crocker 2 FOR 79c

PORK BUTT ROAST LB. 59c

PORK STEAKS Boneless lb. 69c
BABY BEEF LIVER Sliced lb. 69c
WEINERS Bulk lb. 49c

CHICKEN SEGMENTS
BREASTS lb. 75c
DRUMSTICKS lb. 89c
THIGHS lb. 75c
WINGS lb. 49c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 8 LBS $1.00

SPANISH ONIONS No. 1 19c LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THUR., DEC. 12 to SAT., DEC. 14

SHOP-EASY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SECHELT

Westfair Affiliate

SECHELT Shopping Guide Offers

Savings for Early Santas

No Down Town
Parking Problems.
NO City crushing
and crowding.

At Sechelt you
will find all the
Gifts you want . . .
And More Savings
Too . . .

Bring the family
and shop relaxed.

Let Christmas Shopping be a pleasure at Sechelt.

Shop where the variety is greatest; lots of free parking too.

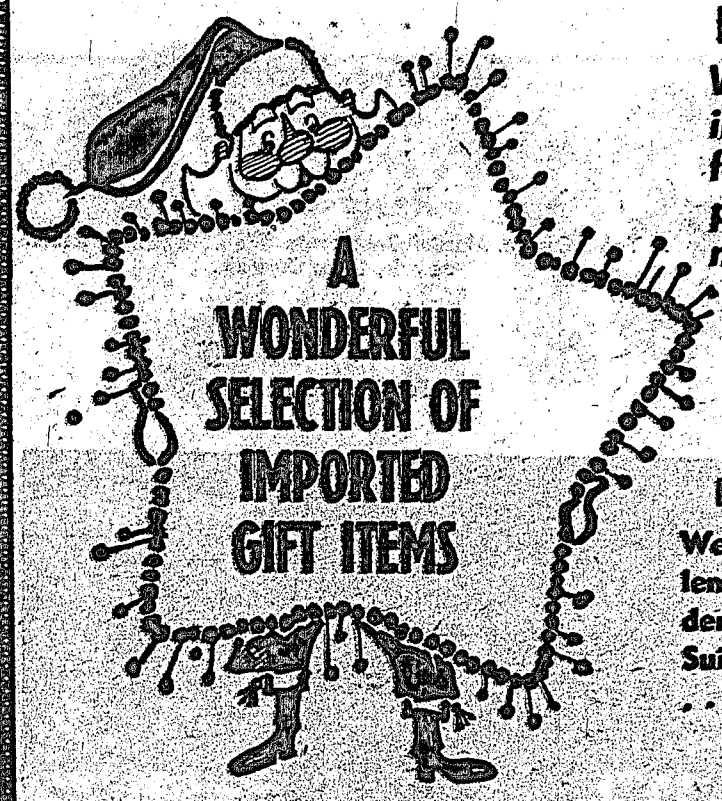
SECHELT
Your one stop
Shopping Centre
where courtesy is
a by-word.

Santa says . . . **SHOP AT HOME WHERE PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND CAN TRUST ARE READY TO HELP YOU!**

Earn it here - Spend it here!

BE EARLY ★ BE THRIFTY ★ BE WISE !

Merry Christmas Shopping



A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF IMPORTED GIFT ITEMS

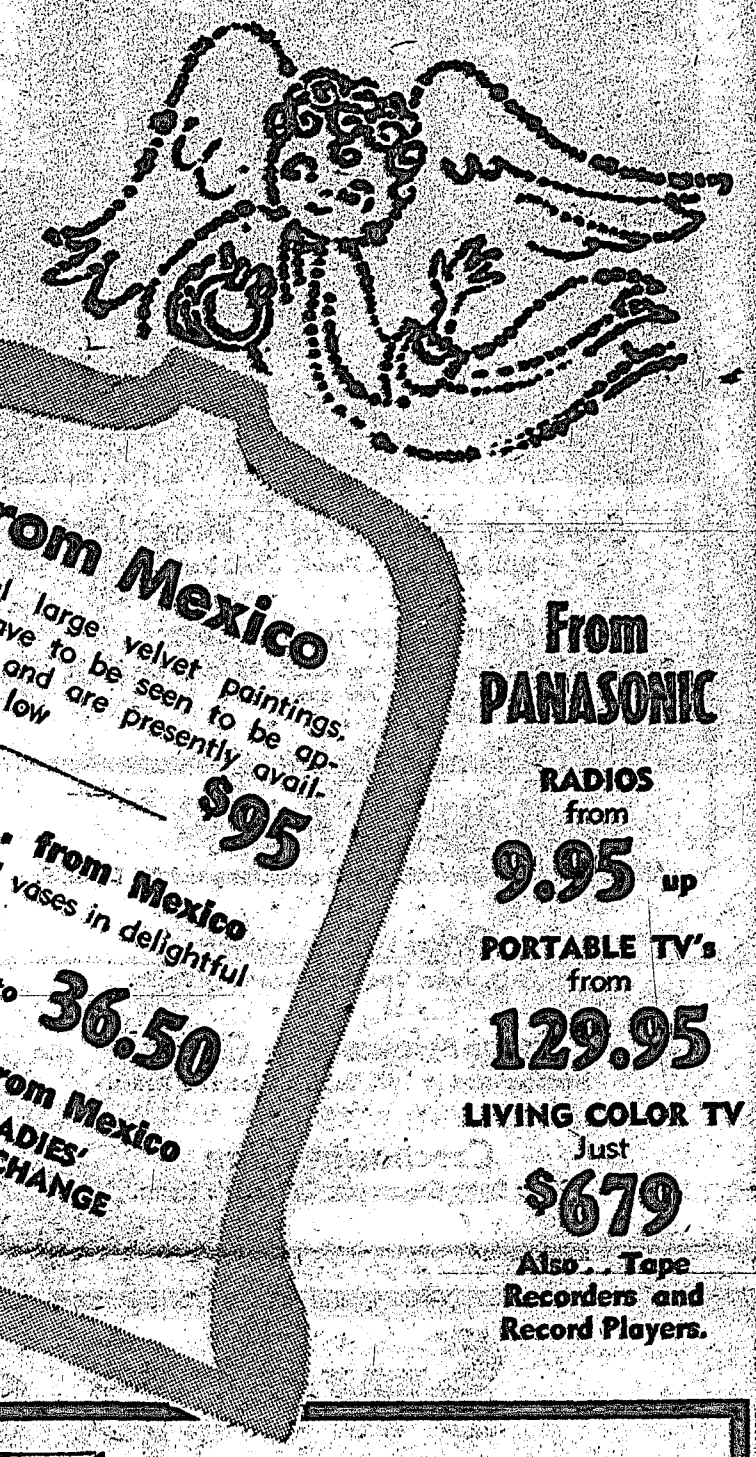
For The Young People

We still have a good selection of imported TOYS that are different. Why not give them a pleasant surprise this Christmas? Drop in and browse with no olbigation.

★ ★ ★

See our Furniture Department

We have an excellent selection of modern Chesterfield Suites on show. Also . . . Bedroom Suites and Dinettes.



From Mexico

Beautiful large velvet paintings. These have to be seen to be appreciated and are presently available at the low price of $95

ALSO . . . from Mexico

Large and small vases in delightful colors. Specially priced from 9.50 to 36.50

AND . . . again from Mexico

HAND MADE LADIES' HANDBAGS AND CHANGE PURSES.

Appliances . . .

If it is a fridge, range, washer or any other appliance, see us first and be pleasantly surprised at our reasonable prices.

Try this . . . . BEACH RANGE at just ___ 159.95 and up

Also . . .

Good stock of Electric Irons, Toasters etc.

POLE LAMPS just _____ 15.95 up

From PANASONIC

RADIOS from 9.95 up

PORTABLE TV's from 129.95

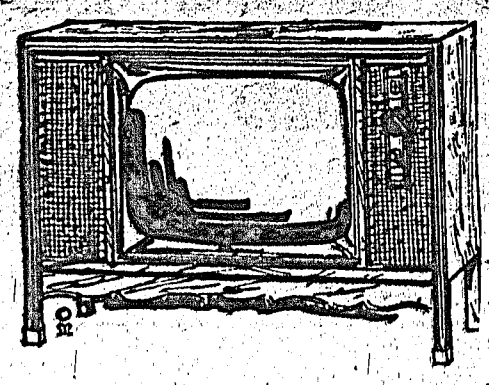
LIVING COLOR TV Just $679

Also . . Tape Recorders and Record Players.

Make This The Year!

GIVE COLOR T.V.

By DUMONT



Selection of these Quality Sets now available . . . Portable and Console models in Color.

A Great Christmas Special

BY ROY . . .

Automatic Washer and Dryer

FOR ONLY

$579.00

This offer lasts only until Christmas.

ALSO . . .

The "Indesit" Dishwasher

priced to suit your budget.

Benner Bros.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

"The Benner Block"

Sechelt, B.C. - 885-2058

Merry Christmas Giving

Sale on Toys While They Last
Nice Selection - Handy Craft Items.

Hand Crafted Lamps
Swags, Table, Tree Lamps and Poles. All lamp shades in any color to suit any motif.

Christmas Table Centres

Feather Flowers
All Colors. Arrangements Made and Designed BY DALLIS.

Original Jewelry
In Chip, Jade, Opal and Agate by Dallis.

Czechoslovakian Crystal
Handpainted in 18K Gold. Collector's Items.

Czechoslovakian
Karo Optic Glassware. Collector's Items.

The HOUSE OF DALLIS LTD.

Selective Gift Items
For All Occasion. Christmas Candles and Weddings. Ornamental and Genuine Bees Wax.

Wedding Supplies

Lovely Selection
Import Glass, Crystal and Ceramics.

Selective Stationery
Hasty Notes etc.

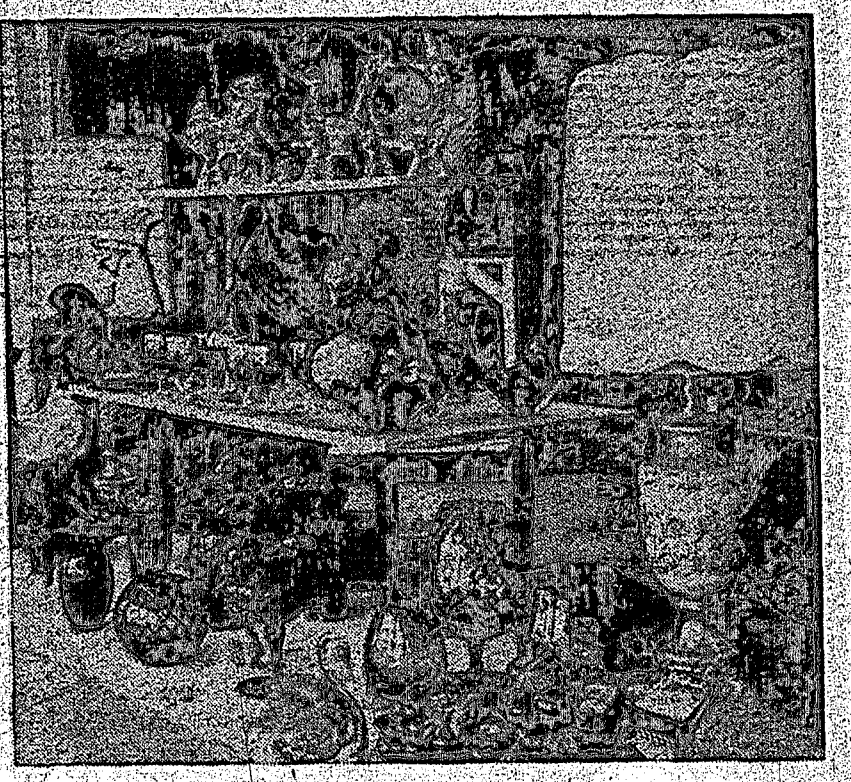
Resin Craft
Table Centre. Mantel Ornaments. Wall Plaques in Resin. Jewels, Glass Crystals.

Gift Wrapping
For All Occasions.

THE HOUSE OF DALLIS LTD.

Located in Davis Bay R.R. No. 1 Sechelt, B.C.

Phone 885-2813



Sweep out for savings!

TURN NO-LONGER-NEEDED THINGS INTO CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!

USE

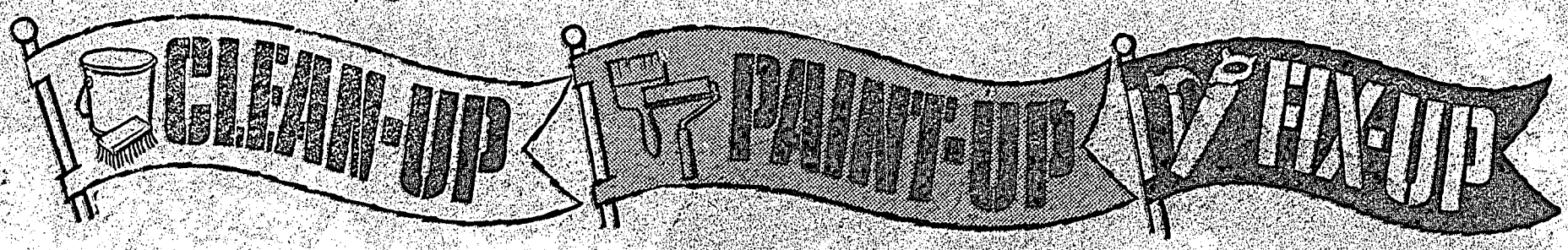
Times Ad-Briefs

TO

SELL BUY
SWAP RENT
FIND

One Time - 75¢
Three Times - 1.50

PHONE 885-9654



Gifts FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE

Why not buy him that parcel of lumber he has been waiting for. We have lumber for all his building requirements.

YOUR ONE-STOP BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTRE

Peninsula Building Supplies Ltd.

Phone 885-9669 - Sechelt, B.C.

Perhaps he has been waiting for new tools. Well, why not drop in and see our new display of quality tools then get him busy on that spare room, car-port, new kitchen or rumpus room. Make that Christmas gift a two way pleasure and at prices you can afford.

ADD TO THE FRAGRANCE OF Christmas— with FLOWERS

Candelabrum for every room

* *Christmas Swags*
* *Wreaths*
* *Table Centres*

Hand Crafted SEETUSEE Glassware

Exclusive Gift Craft. Coffee Sets and many delightful complements to the Kitchen and Dining Room.

Lissi Land Florists

With

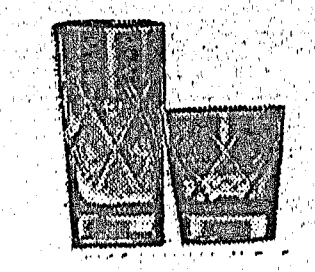
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

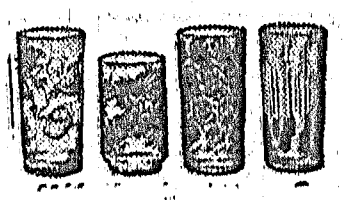
Gibsons 886-9345 **Sechelt 885-9455**

Many More Beautiful Gifts To Choose From too Numerous To List.

Come in and see for yourself.

Beautiful Wooden Salad Bowl Sets and Bar Accessories





Santa says . . .

Give a good book for Christmas, and open a world of relaxation and interest. We have them for all ages! The greatest gift you can give a child is to start him on the road to good reading . . . a lifetime of enjoyment awaits him!

The Times Bookstore

PHONE 885-9654 — SECHELT

MAKE CHRISTMAS SPARKLE WITH Lovely Gifts

STORE HOURS:

Monday-Thursday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Dec. 19 - Dec. 21 and Dec. 23
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 24 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**On Christmas morn . . .
all through the years . . . Your lovely gifts of jewelry will light up the days with beauty for someone special.**

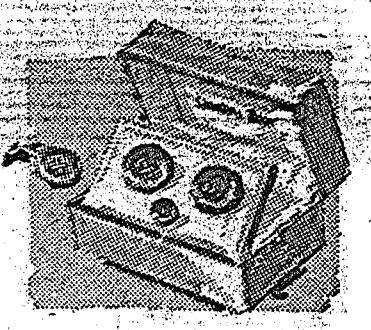
Add the Spark to it of a DIAMOND to Christmas

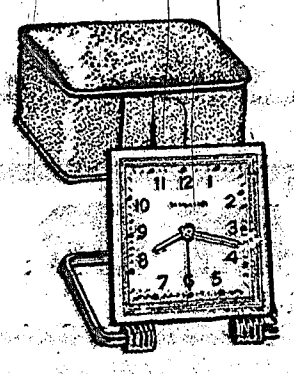
ALASKA BLACK DIAMOND RINGS
from 12.95

ALL PRICES ARE VANCOUVER PRICES
Shop and Compare
We are sure you will go away Happy and have
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

GIVE HER A BULOVA WATCH
She will love you for ever more

FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE
We have many gifts:
- Razors
- Shaving Kits
- Cuff Links
- Bar Sets
- Lighters
- Travel Alarms
- Rings and Watches





Necklace and Earring Sets
A fine selection of Diamond Rings, Lockets, Crosses, Pearls, Jewel Boxes.

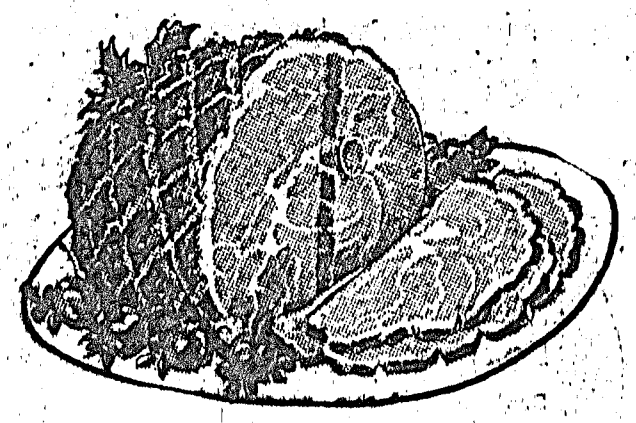
L & J Jewellers

Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C. - Phone 885-9420

FOR A

CHRISTMAS FEAST

YOU'LL REMEMBER . . .



MEAT AS IT SHOULD BE

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FREEZER ORDERS!

COMPLETE FRESH MEAT DEPT.
PRODUCE — GROCERIES

There's Nothing Like FRESH

TURKEY plus... trimmings for a family Christmas

Order NOW and Be Sure

HAM *a must for the holidays*

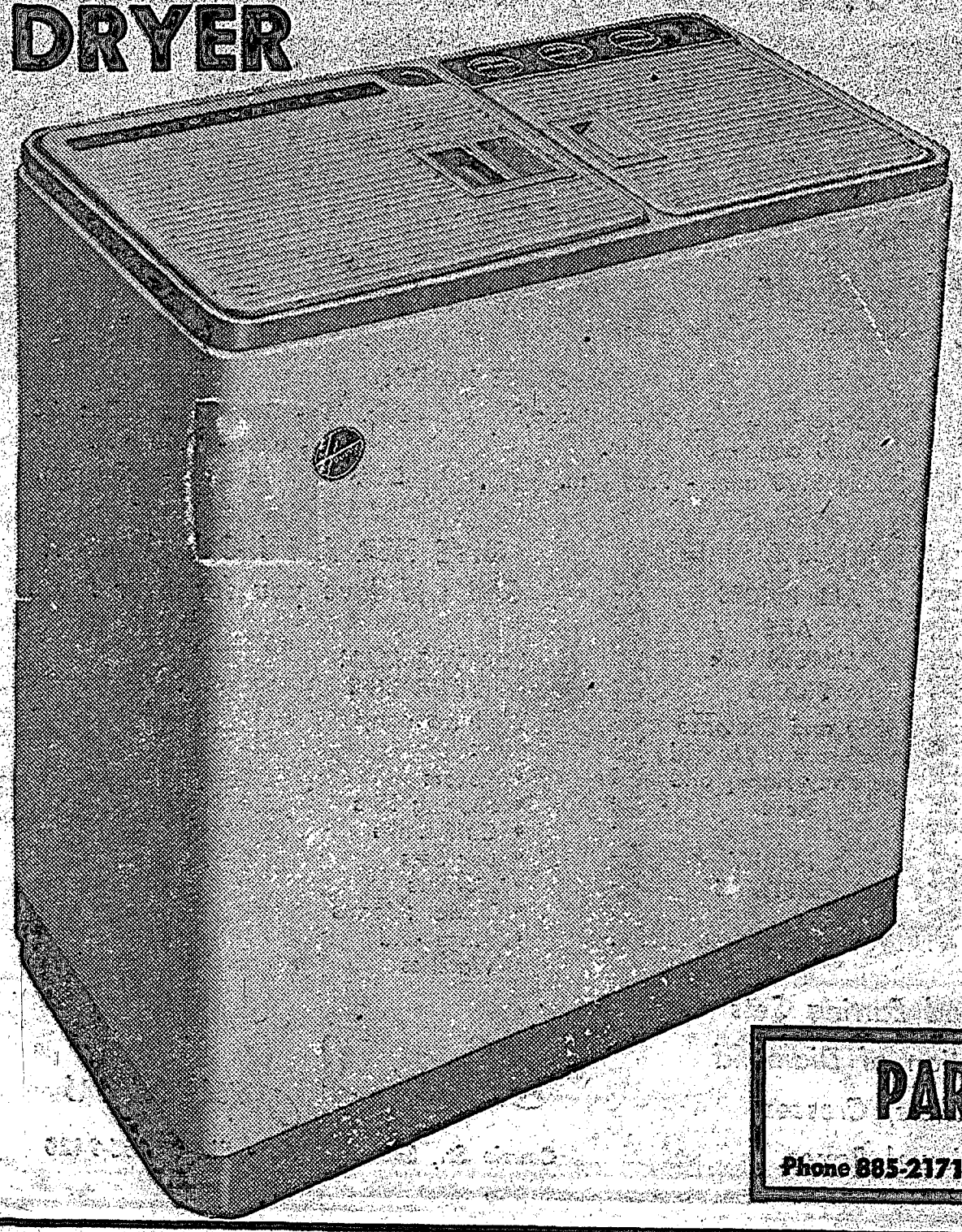
SELMA PARK STORE

KEN WOOD, PROP.

PHONE 885-9836

FREE DELIVERY

HOOVER WASHER DRYER



BE HER SANTA CLAUS WITH A HOOVER CHRISTMAS

$179.00

Coppertone just $10 more

"Canada's Fastest Selling Washer"

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.
"YOUR PENINSULA HOOVER DEALER"
Phone 885-2171 Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C.

3 GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM . . . LEWYT

Vacuum Cleaner
Make her cleaning job easier with the Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner.
Reg. $59.95
Christmas Special **48.88**

Floor Broom

She will love this Lewyt Floor Broom.

Reg. $34.95

Christmas Special

26.66

SEE THE MANY OTHER LEWYT WORK SAVING PRODUCTS AT . . .

Christmas Shopping Store Hours:

Thursday, Dec. 19th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 20th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21st 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 23rd 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tue., Dec. 24th 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Regular hours Friday 27th

Floor Polisher

Don't overlook this beauty. Twin brush polisher-scrubber.

At the Special Price of

24.88

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.

Gifts BY HOOVER

JUST RIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS MEAL TIME

Electric Knife
A Hoover gift you will love.
Reg. $22.99. Christmas Special **19.88**

Coffee Maker

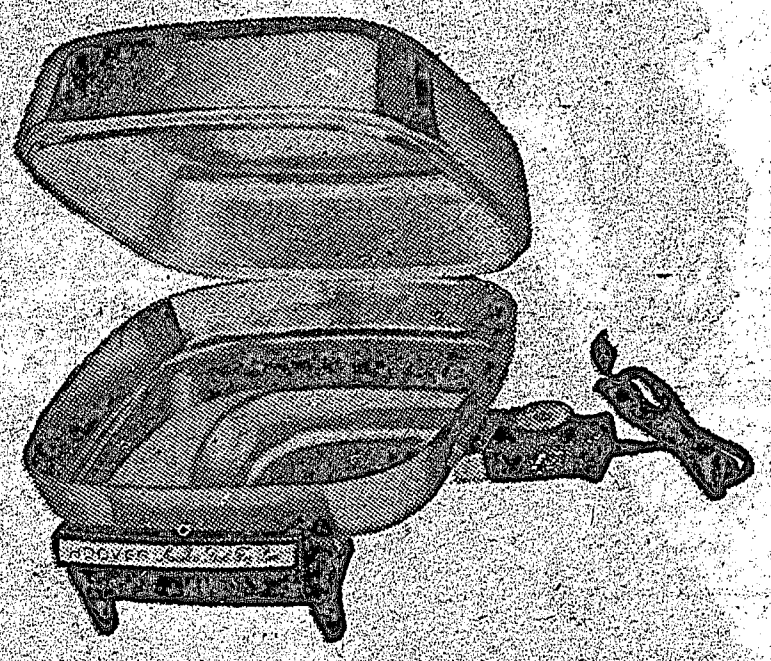
Start your Christmas morning right with a stainless steel Coffee Maker.
Reg. $29.95.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
27.88

Deluxe Blender

For Christmas Holiday entertainment, this beautiful 7 speed blender.. Reg. $49.95.
Christmas Special — **44.88**

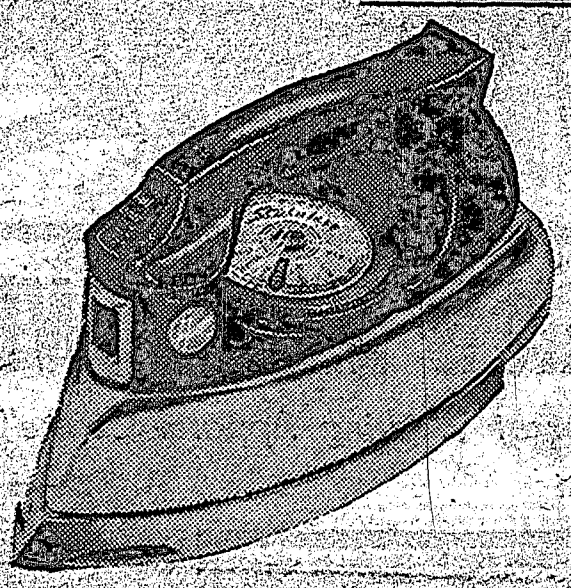
FRY PAN

Deluxe Stainless Steel.
Regular $32.95.
Christmas Special — **29.88**



Steam Iron

This is a Red-Hot Special,
Only **12.88**



IT'S HOOVER TIME AT . . .

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.
"YOUR PENINSULA HOOVER CENTRE"
Phone 885-2171 Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C.

COLOR T.V.

Tops for Christmas Gifting...

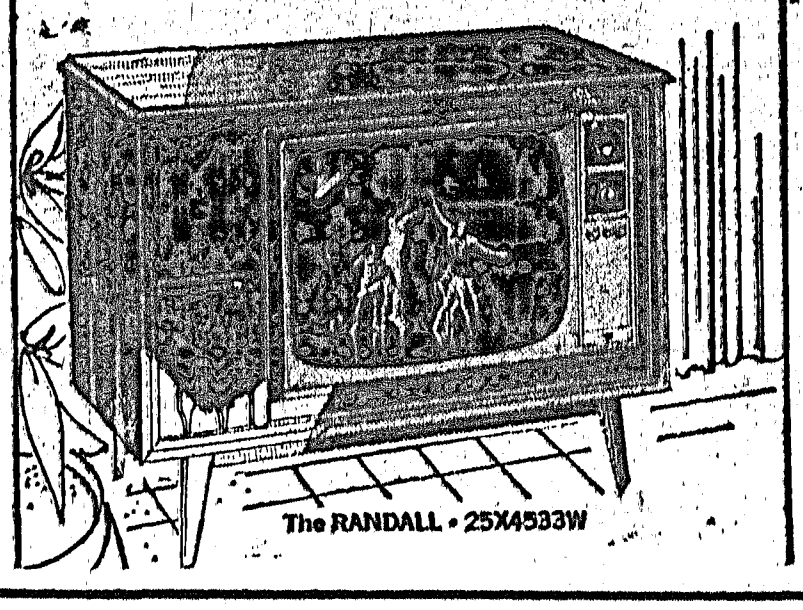
Let Zenith Color T.V. put some color into your life.

See the Rosebowl Parade, Football Games Etc. in true living color. Portables - Consoles. See them at Parker's.

Just $995.98

ZENITH COLOR TV

featuring a
GIANT 25" RECTANGULAR SCREEN...
COLOR TV'S LARGEST PICTURE
25" overall diag. measurement, 295 sq. in. rectangular picture area



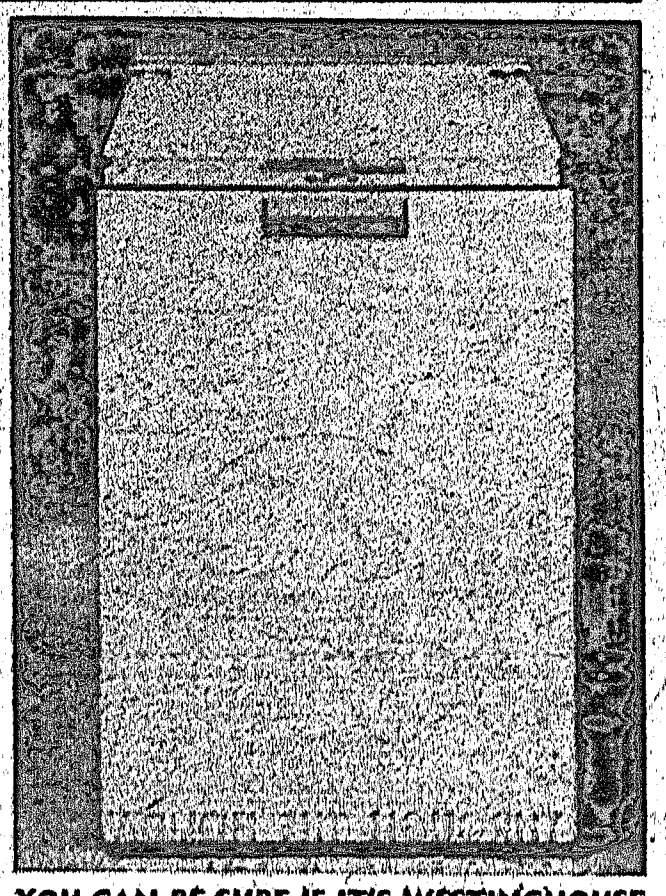
The RANDALL • 25X4533W

WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER

Here's the best of two worlds.

- 6 Push Button Control
- New Cookware Setting
- Jet Swirl Action

Reg. $349.95
Christmas Special **299.98**



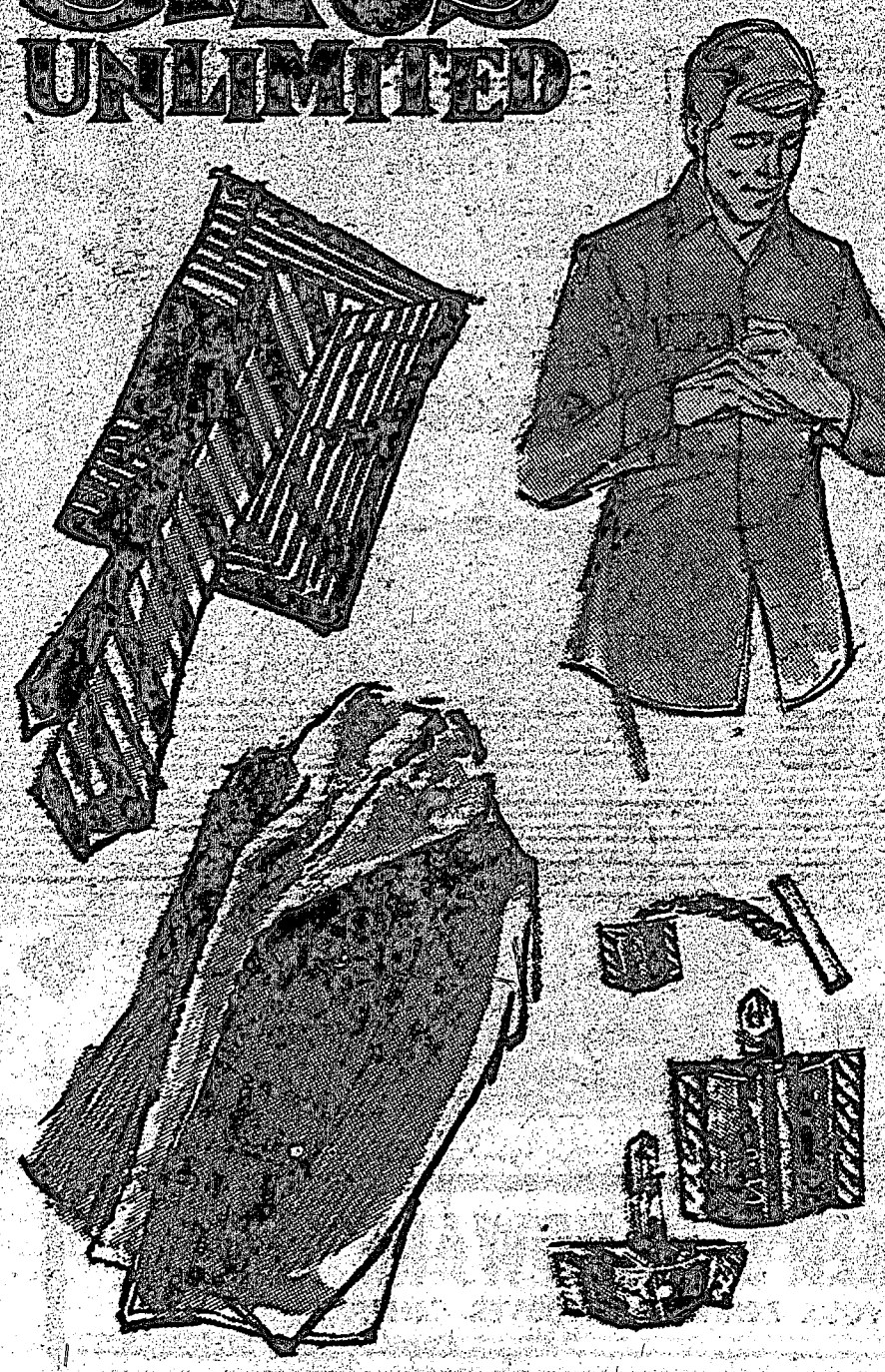
See The Many Fine Westinghouse Products Today At

YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.

GIFTS UNLIMITED

FROM THE HABERDASHER YOU CAN DEPEND ON



MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR

"Your Smart Wearing Apparel Centre"

Cowrie Street, Sechelt Phone 885-9330

"Merry Christmas Everyone"

Spanish Food A Specialty

Take Out Orders A Specialty

CASA MARTINEZ

The Restaurant with a View

Davis Bay

For Reservations Phone 885-2270

Why not take mother out for a relaxing evening and visit our LOUNGE.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE

OPEN THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS
11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

FOR A **CHRISTMAS FEAST** YOU'LL REMEMBER...

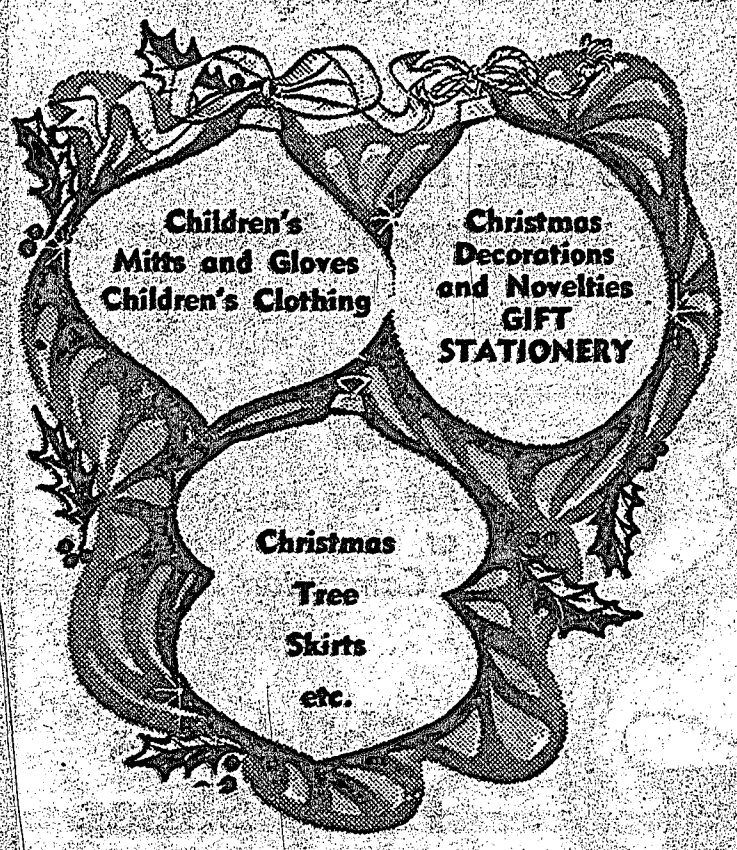
Your Christmas Store in Sechelt

GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP

LOTS OF TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Children's Books - Christmas Cards - Ribbons
Tags - Parcel Wrap - Christmas Crackers

Table Cloths and Napkins to Decorate the Festive Table



We have a large stock of GIFT ITEMS for all members of the family

Get Your 1969 Calendars to Mail
—By Gerda Chrisstofferson

Indian Children — Eskimo Art. With prints suitable for framing.
Complete with mailing _____ $1.00

Many Gifts For All The Family - Use Our Lay-Away Plan

GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP

Sechelt Phone 885-9343

Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Exciting Christmas Gift

GM GIFT

And where better than PENINSULA MOTORS LTD. Your local G.M. Dealer.

★ NOW AVAILABLE ★

1969 CHEVELLE SEDAN—With dual head restraints, hydromatic trans., rear window defogger, V-8 motor. In beautiful frost green metallic. _____ ONLY $3398

1969 CHEVELLE—2 dr. Coupe. 6 Cyl. Standard trans. With dual head restraints, rear window defroster.
Glacier blue metallic. _____ $3025

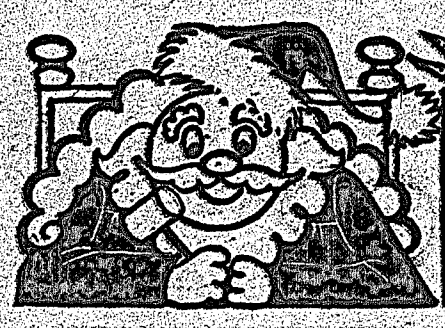
1969 CHEVY II SEDAN—Equipped with 155 hp 6 cyl. engine. Special trim, powerglide trans., rear window defogger, head restraints, radio. Frost green metallic. _____ $3309

1969 ACADIAN — 2 door Coupe — V8 200 hp Powerglide, rear window defogger, clock, head restraints,
special trim. _____ Just $3316

1969 PARISIENNE SEDAN—250 hp. 350 cu. inch engine. Hydromatic trans. Power steering. Power brakes. Head restraints.
Radio. Rear defogger. _____ $4347

PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.

Phone 885-2111 Box 220 Sechelt, B.C.



HERE COMES the JUDGE... and His GIFT DECISIONS are GREAT

Uncle Mick's Fashion, Fit and Comfort

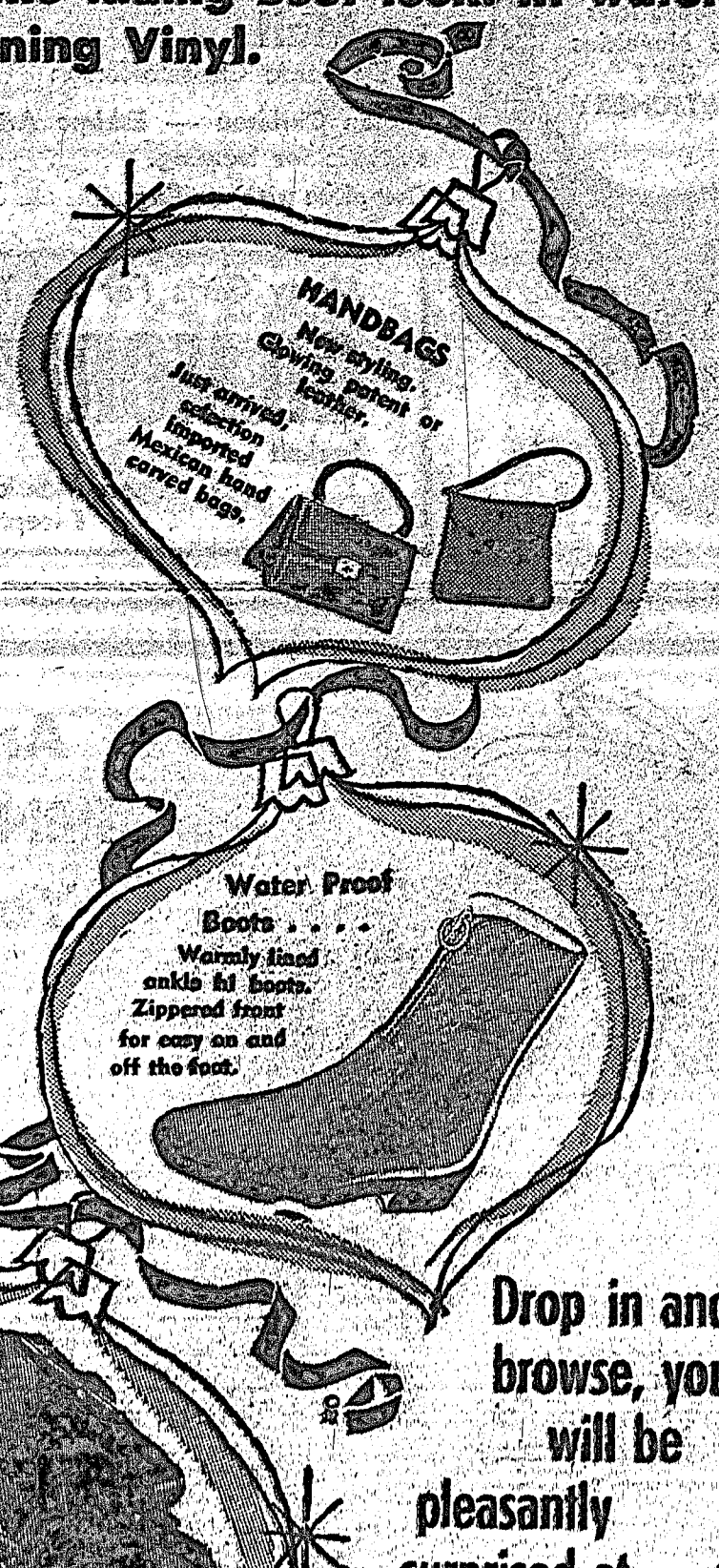
For Mum and Dad
Golf Shoes
(Par Breakers) with soft pliable uppers.

Party Shoes . . .
Party Slings, Fashionwise
Pumps, in Gold - Silver - White Satin - Peau de Soie - Black Patent. Free Dyeing.

Hi Boot Look . . .
Lined boots go to new highs in the Riding Boot look. In waterproof Royston or Shining Vinyl.

★ ★ ★

Slippers for the Family -
Warm-comfy-fluffy slippers in new bright Christmas colors.



Just Arrived
For the business man or student. Samsonite Commuter Attache Cases.

Children's Party Shoes and Winter Boots
Little girls and toddlers. Patent leather, never need polishing.

Warmly lined water proof boots or hi vinyl boots.

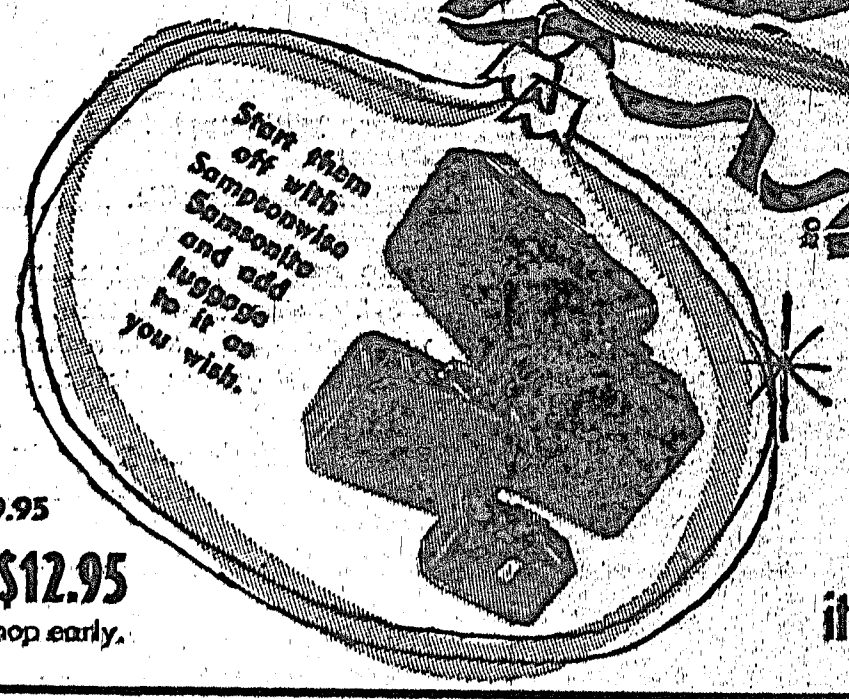
Men's and Boys' Dress and Winter Boots

For Dad, imported from England.
French calf uppers, leather soles.

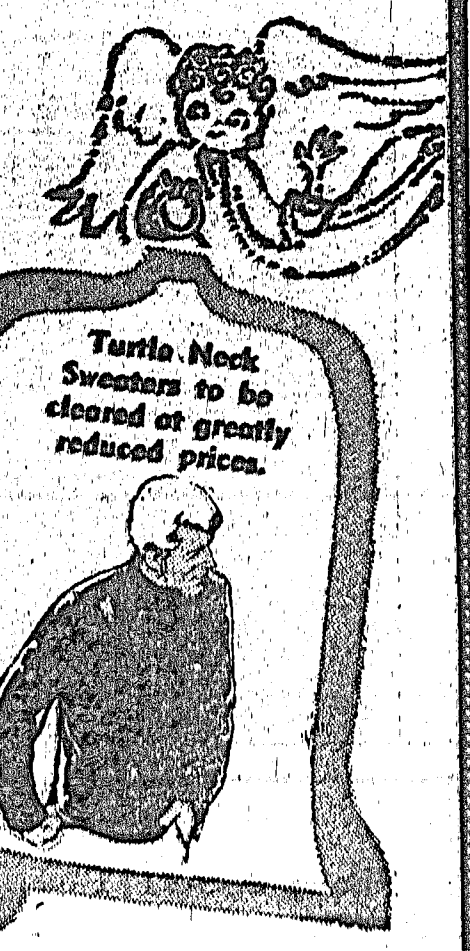
New pointed and square toes for the young at heart.

★ ★ ★

Reduced To Clear . . .
Complete stock of Men's and Boys' Cardigans, Sweaters, and Sport Shirts.
Reg. 6.95 to 19.95
Now $2.95 to $12.95
Limited quantity so shop early.



Drop in and browse, you will be pleasantly surprised at the wide range of gift items available.



UNCLE MICK'S SHOES

Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9519

Santa's Special Selections

Beautiful Blouses

Lingerie Gifts

GIFTS THAT TRULY SAY... MERRY CHRISTMAS

A WORLD OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

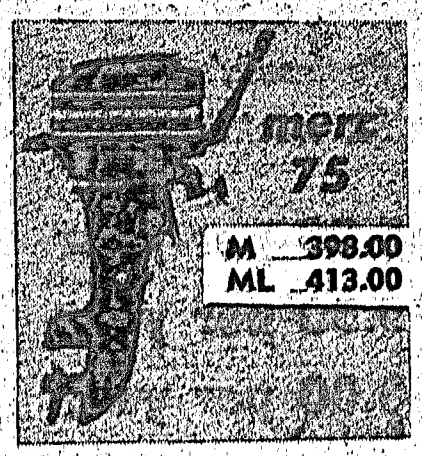
The Toggery Shop

Ladies' and Children's Wear

Sechelt, B.C. **Phone 885-2063**

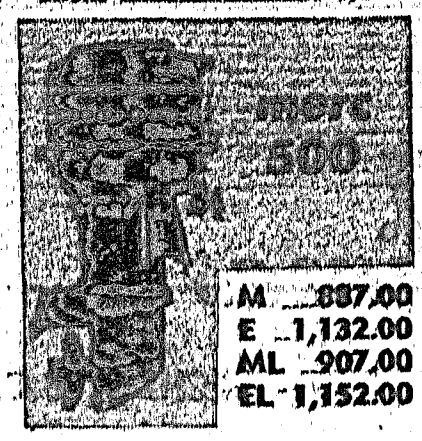
MERRY CHRISTMAS To All

mercury OUTBOARDS



M ...398.00
ML ..413.00

Horsepower	7.5
Cylinders	2-in-line
Cubic Inches	10.9
Bore	2"
Stroke	1 1/3"



M ...887.00
E ..1,132.00
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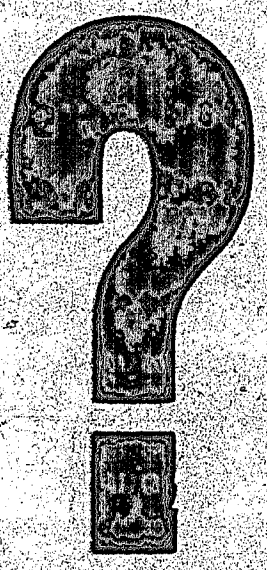

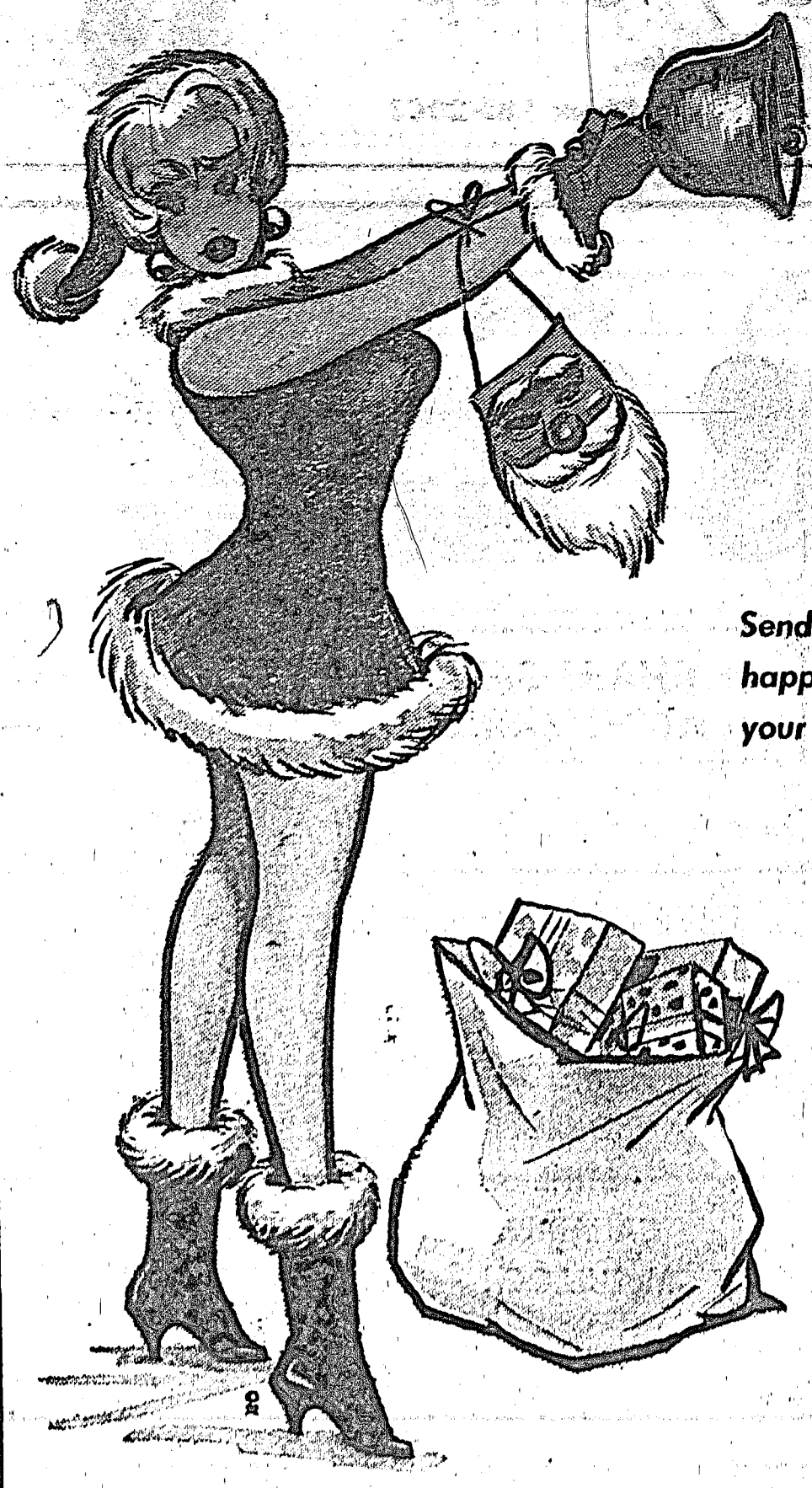

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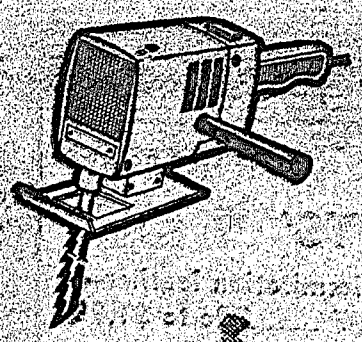

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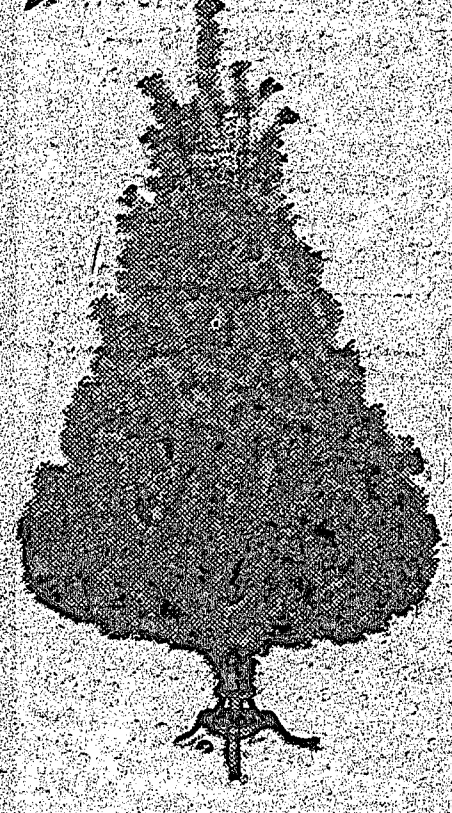
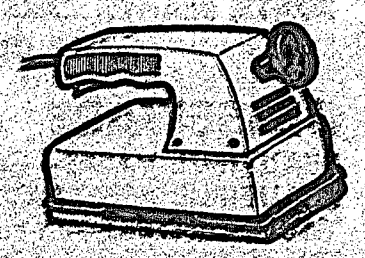
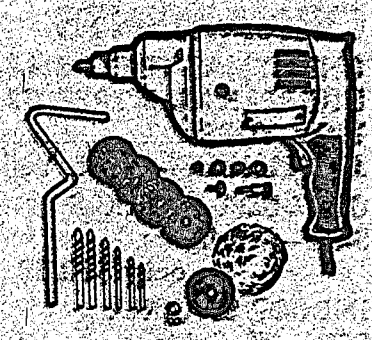


the man of your house

GIFT POWER TOOLS





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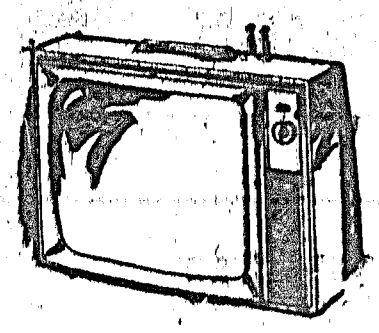

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