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This Issue 8 Pages 12c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 8, No. 6 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1971

Business jeopardized . . .

Regional Board supports proposed lease objection

SUNSHINE Coast Regional Board at last regular meeting gave its support to an objection against a proposed foreshore lease at Secret Cove.

Marina operator J. Mercer, submitted a copy of a letter of protest he had forwarded to the Director of Lands, which drew attention to the fact Dr. Herbert M. Nichols of Portland, Oregon has purchased property adjacent to the marina and has applied for foreshore lease.

Nature of the proposed lease, if approved, would block off entry to moorings at the marina. Therefore Mr. Mercer's business would suffer drastically.

Chairman Cliff Gilker told the board he felt the complaint should be backed and suggested it be turned over to the planning committee for action at such time the lease application reaches the board. Members agreed and moved accordingly.

FIRM STAND

Protest regarding a trailer home at West Sechelt has become somewhat involved and while such approval would not be permitted under recently instituted zoning and planning bylaws the board took a firm stand and agreed that a permit be upheld.

Owner of the mobile home, Mrs. M. McKeen originally applied for residential approval prior to the new bylaws. At that time she was told a permit would be granted subject to sanitation approval by the Board of Health. Such approval is, it seems, a slow process and when it was finally obtained zoning had come into effect. However, as Mr. McKeen had been previously given approval subject to Health Dept. permit, it was agreed the application for the mobile home be accepted.

Since that time, the objector, Mr. R. W. Crawshaw has written to the Department of Municipal Affairs complaining that permits have been issued to Mrs. McKeen to alter the septic tank installation in the R1 Prime Waterfront Zone for a second residence, being a mobile home.

Inspector of Municipalities, James Baird, in turn wrote the board stating he had received the complaint. He in turn pointed out:

"It is my understanding that such permission is contrary to your zoning bylaw submitted to this department and approved by the Lieutenant Governor in council. Furthermore, it is my understanding that these permits were issued during the period set by the Regional Board for the withholding of permits pending the adoption of the zoning by-law.

"If these are facts, I cannot see how a decision could have been reached allowing issuence of the permits".

"Would you please advise me with all the facts at your earliest convenience".

At a special meeting of the board December 29th 1970, it was moved the Deputy Minister be informed of the facts concerning the issuence of a permit for a mobile home on the property including extracts from relevant minutes and copies of correspondence.

Times First Glance

TWO LINES OPEN

Corporal Lou Biggeman of the Gibsons RCMP Detachment reports that due to heavy work load it has become necessary to install an additional telephone line. This has resulted in a number change and two lines to call are now: 886-2345 and 886-2246.

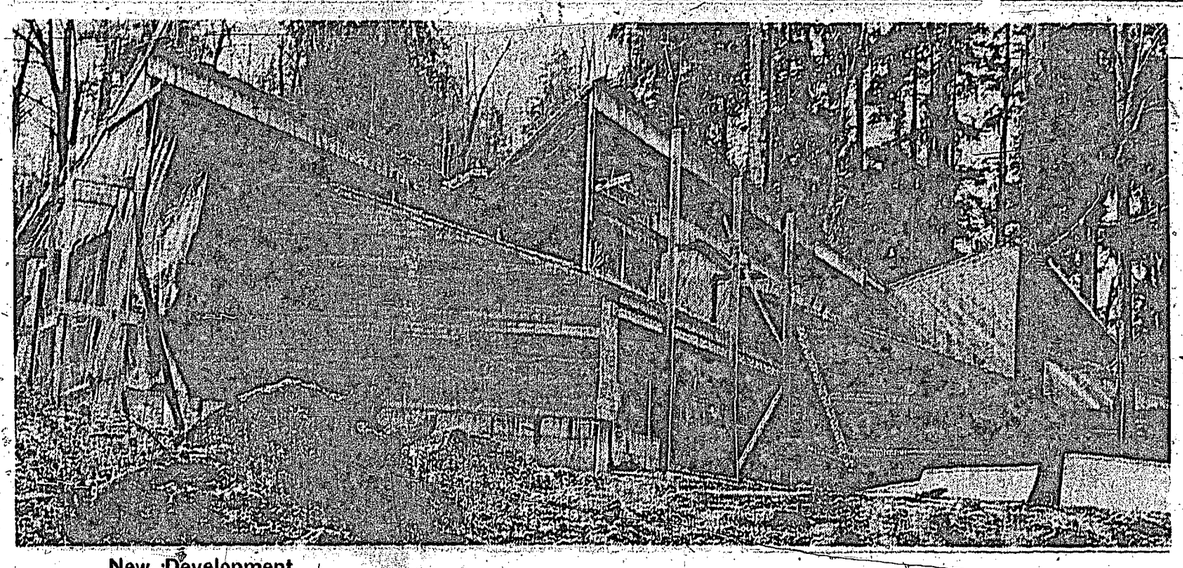
GOOD CAMPAIGN

Very successful Christmas Seals campaign on the Sunshine Coast this past season was under chairmanship of Mrs. Faye Lewis who reports a total of $1,500 raised at the end of the campaign.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Canada Post Office reports that each year many thousands of part time jobs are provided for unemployed and students to assist regular staff move the large quantities of Christmas mail. In 1969 almost 57,000 such jobs were created and it was anticipated a similar number would be available for the past festive season.

The B.C. Forest Industry comprises 79,500 employees in 2,300 logging operations, 900 sawmills, 65 shingle mills, 25 plywood and vaneer mills and 21 pulp and paper mills.



New Development

One of the largest contracts to be carried out by a local contractor, this YMCA complex costing over $250,000, is being constructed by Gains Construction of Gibsons. The large 10,000 sq. feet building is the first phase of a massive reconstruction project at Camp Elphinstone and will provide a dining area for 250 young people and serve also as a conference and seminar centre year round. Other pictures and details elsewhere in this week's Times.

Latter Day Saints hold social night

LATTER Day Saints held a social night on December 22nd at the Selma Park Community Hall at 7 p.m. It was well attended with about twenty-five members enjoying a Christmas program of singing and games. A light lunch was enjoyed by all with a tree for the children. The Missionary Sisters Crabtree and Abbott planned the program.

Best wishes go to Bro. and Sister Stuchey and family who are moving to Red Deer, Alberta. Brother Stuchey has been working with the Cable Vision crew here.

Sunday School is held in Selma Park Community Hall every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and everyone interested is invited to attend.

BC Telephone Company at point of agreement

JOINT announcement from the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia and the B.C. Telephone Company states:

Negotiations between the B.C. Telephone Company and the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia have reached a point where the negotiation teams of the Federation have agreed to present and recommend acceptance of a proposed new contract to the membership. Ratification by the membership will be completed by January 25, 1971 at which time further details will be released.

Halfmoon Bay/Redroofts . . .

Federal loan considered for water works extension

WATER supply and distribution as a function of the Regional Board was put to the people November 23rd 1968 and was approved in all areas involved with the exception of Pender Harbour.

Overwhelming approval was given the bylaw (No. 21) in the Halfmoon Bay/West Sechelt Area with a vote of 108 for and 49 against.

Since that time water has been established as a function and a supply provided to Roberts Creek and Gower Point. A basic system for the Halfmoon Bay-Redrooffs area has since been drawn and will cost in excess of $500,000 if constructed at this time.

In order to assertain views of the residents of that area another bylaw was put to the vote December 12 which resulted in a vote of 110 for and 100 against. Nature of this bylaw (No. 49) was such that it did not require a sixty per cent majority. It merely called for an indication of whether or not residents were still in favor. Athough small it has been considered to have passed by a simple majority.

Plans to provide the system are now under consideration and at a special meeting of the Board December 29th 1970 it was decided to investigate possibility of obtaining the necessary capital by way of the recently announced federal $35 million loan for municipal use in B.C.

One of the main problems the district might be faced with is the fact that the loan is on a fifteen year basis and even with a relatively low interest rate, annual re-payments would impose a heavy financial burden, these would naturally have to fall upon water users.

At an earlier board meeting last year the engineers presented proposals for a scheme which was estimated at about $500,000. The bylaw submitted last December 12th stated $559,000 and last week another publication stated $670,000

The Times is unaware of where this soaring figure was plucked from but it would suggest that with spiralling wage demands it is obvious costs of the proposed system will never be as cheap as the present time.

The board has estimated demand for water between Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay will double in the next ten years and first stage of the plan will be capable of supplying 600 users in the Halfmoon Bay/Redrooffs area. Second and third stage would cost an additional $302,250 and will increase capacity to 1,500 users.

Report on the proposed assessment of bulk water rates for West Sechelt Improvement District was presented by director Frank West and was discussed by the board together with director elect Cliff Thorald. As a consequence it was moved on by director West that the report be accepted with provision for review following discussion with the West Sechelt Improvement District Trustees prior to adoption of the annual budget.

It was also agreed to discuss possibilities of extension of the low pressure zone to other areas where customers might be obtained. Director West suggested consideration be given to including some areas outside the present supply zone.

Responsible hunters help with conviction

WANTON and unnecessary destruction of wildlife by irresponsible hunters led to the establishment of a "Rewards Fund" by the B.C. Wildlife Federation, object of which is to provide reward money for information leading to the arrest of culprits.

As the result of the reward a number of convictions have been made, latest reported being Odene Mancin of Vancouver who was charged under the Migratory Birds Convention Act with the killing of two trumpeter swans last December 7.

The incident took place on a small lake just outside Campbell River and as the result of testimony by three Comox B.C. hunters, Mancin was fined $350 and had his hunting licence suspended for five years.

In rewarding the three men $75 for their help, the Federation complimented them on their prompt action in bringing the incident to the attention of the proper authorities.

Trumpeter swans are a protected species and Federation Director, Geoff Warden, points out that the "Rewards Fund" was set up to act as a deterrent to this kind of thing. He said he hopes other responsible people will follow the example of the three hunters by reporting such actions.

Active arts group slates Open House

SHORTLY before Christmas, some rather strange sounds and smells issued from the Art room at Elphinstone High School. Closer inspection revealed the "Arts Studio 71" group hard at it, carving some weird and wonderful objects from raw glass insulation, demonstrated by Wally Valencius.

Next activity by this group will be an Open House to be held January 7th at the home of Trudy Small. Anyone interested is invited to come and see at least 40 paintings, 100 water colors and 200 drawings plus miscellaneous objects and sculpture ideas.

Trudy plans a demonstration of drip landscape painting. Starting time is 7.30 p.m. at 1535 South Fletcher in Gibsons.

Wheels have been put in motion to have another visiting instructor from Vancouver shortly. Watch for a further announcement.

No changes . . .

Zoning Bylaw adopted at Special Board meet

SUNSHINE Coast Zoning Bylaw No. 35 has been finally approved by Victoria and at a special meeting of the Board December 29 was officially reconsidered and adopted.

Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding told The Times later that the Bylaw has been approved in its original form, but explained that although changes and protests regarding certain sections were made during meetings held shortly before the Bylaw was submitted to Victoria, no changes were actually made. It is anticipated a number of revisions will be required and with this in mind a revision bylaw will be provided from time to time when all recommended changes will be implemented.

In effect, the bylaw fundamentally is; to regulate the location and use of buildings and structures and the use of land, including the surface of water within the Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. And for the purpose to divide these Electoral Areas into zones pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, having due regard to promotion of health, safety, convenience, overcrowding and proper use of land, and preservation of amenities peculiar to any Zone

Also; securing of adequate light, air and access; value of the land and nature of its present and prospective use and occupancy. Character of each zone, character of buildings already erected and the peculiar suitability of the zone for particular uses; and the conservation of property values.

Complete bylaw runs into thirty pages.

It is noted that at the first public hearing late last October to discuss the then proposed bylaw a number of objections were made by Gibsons area residents. Among these was the fact that extent of Residential 11 zoning was too restrictive property to single family dwellings; mobile homes only in mobile home parks; comprehensive development; market gardening, fur farming, animal and stock raising according to acreage involved.

Mr. Jim Gurney, president of the Gibsons Heights Ratepayers, pointed out that at a previous meeting with the Board representatives it had been agreed that the area North of Reed Road would be a Rural Holding Area. This, however, has now been included in the Residential 11 zone.

Mr. Frank West, Director for that area, admitted at the time that in this case there might have been a "slip-up" but the Board would check into the matter.

Other objections included the 800' minimum for homes in Residential 1 zone. Others felt that mobile homes should be allowed for residential use in the Pratt Road area and requests were made regarding rezoning as a Rural Holding area. In this respect, Board Chairman Cliff Gilker and director West said a new ruling is hoped for from Victoria on mobile homes.

Respect paid . . .

Council observes silence tribute to past Chairman

AT LAST regular meeting of 1970 Mayor Wally Peterson asked that members of Gibsons Council stand in silence for one minute in tribute to former Village Chairman Alf Ritchey who passed away December 9th after a long illness.

Mayor Peterson then congratulated alderman Ken Goddard and Charles Mandelkau on their re-election to office and expressed season's greetings to council, staff and members of the press.

Plans to establish a "welcome to Gibsons" light at the approach to the Village seems to be running into minor problems. Ald. Gerry Dixon said he has been given to understand the sign will have to be erected either on a stand or across the highway. The latter calls for permission from the Highways Department. He added "B.C. Hydro does not appear to be too explicit regarding the situation".

Mayor Peterson suggested Administrator Dave Johnston investigate possibilities of a stand, "we always had cooperation from Mr. Normington," he added.

Boat owners who have been delinquent in wharfage dues have, after due warning, been charged by Council. Mr. Johnston advised that six such charges have been laid and are due to go to court January 5th.

Ald. Mandelkau drew attention to a letter handed him that evening from the fire department regarding hydrants.

Mr. Johnston said it has been suggested need for a hydrant exists at the Cedars Inn

Mayor Peterson pointed out that there are no funds available at this time but suggested the matter be given priority in the next budget. Ald. Gerry Dixon agreed that the area involved be one of priority.

Council agreed to investigate the recently announced $35 million Federal loan available for municipal use in British Columbia. It was pointed out that as pay-backs which might be forthcoming are on a fifteen year term such a loan would be restricted from consideration of the upcoming sewer installation.

Mayor Peterson expressed the view it might prove feasible providing the balance could be refinanced at the termination of the fifteen year period

Some discussion evolved around part of a new type of electrical sewage treatment plant which, it is understood, provides for communities with limited land areas. Mayor Peterson said he could see no harm in investigating the system, "who knows, maybe it will save the village some money," he commented.

Sechelt youth . . .

Three month jail term follows break & entry

NINETEEN year old Dean Johnson of Sechelt faced a charge of break and entry when apprehended by police shortly after he was seen to drive out from Peninsula Motors during the Christmas season. Police drove into the garage as Johnson drove out. Nothing was stolen but entry had been made. He was sentenced to three months definite and eighteen months indefinite.

Followed by an RCMP patrol for some distance, John Wilson of Gibsons was seen to be driving an auto from one side of the highway to the other. He was subsequently stopped and taken to the detachment where a breathalyzer test showed a reading of 17. Impairment is considered at above 08

Appearing in court December 18th Wilson was fined $300 and had his driving licence suspended for thirty days.

Appearing before the Judge December 23rd Lloyd George Wiley faced a similar charge and was also fined $300 with a one month driving suspension. His breathalyzer reading was 16

Wiley of Madeira Park was apprehended near Madeira Park following a routine check.

Pulling out from a motel at Davis Bay a car driven by Benedict Pierre was stopped by RCMP who arrested Pierre for impaired driving. Breathalyzer test showed a reading of 26. He was stopped after an unsuccessful bid to reach the Indian Reserve under the mistaken belief that he could not be arrested on Indian property

Vern Frines of Halfmoon Bay area, aged about nineteen, was fined $50 following a charge of causing a disturbance at a dance.

Ronald Patrick Nickerson of Roberts Creek appeared in Gibsons court where he was fined $600 on a charge of breach of suspension. He had been on probation following a conviction in 1968 and failed to live up to conditions of the sentence.

Rudy Kurucz of Gibsons, charged with refusal to take the breathalyzer test was fined $300 and suspended from driving for one month.

ACCIDENTS

One fatality was reported over the holidays on the Sunshine Coast and other motor vehicle mishaps resulted mainly in extensive auto damage.

Donald Roy McFarlane aged 68 of Roberts Creek was killed shortly after midnight of Saturday December 26th following an incident involving a motor vehicle. An inquest is to be held.

Total damage to vehicles estimated at $1,000.

John Bates of Sechelt struck the rear end of an auto driven by Joan Newham who had stopped at a pedestrian crossing on Cowrie Street to allow a person to cross. Total damage to both autos amounted to an estimated $750. Violation notice of following too close was laid against Bates. Incident took place December 22nd.

Sam McKenzie of Selma Park ended up in a ditch when December 17th his auto failed to successfully negotiate a bend at Selma Park. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at $250. No charges were laid

Christian Herbert Richter of Roberts Creek was proceeding a school bus up through Selma Park and signalled his intention of making a left hand turn onto a side road. Another auto following the bus suddenly pulled out to pass and struck the Richter car. Driver, Mark Ivan Towhie of Nelson B.C. is charged under the dangerous section. Total damage was estimated at $1,300. Accident occurred December 20th.

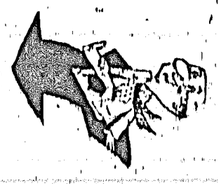
Glen Stubbs of Gibsons was also given a violation ticket for failure to yield the right of way. He was involved in an accident December 30th when he turned left into a drive-in from the main highway into the path of a vehicle driven by Miss Marilyn McKenzie.

Total damage to vehicles is estimated at $1,000.

Happy New Year

1971 dawned bright for Peter and Bonnie Dubois of Francis Peninsula, on December 29th when Mr. Bob Kent (right), of Sechelt Agencies Ltd. presented them with a cheque to fully cover the insured value of their home destroyed by fire November 22nd. Although they had not actually paid their premium renewal, under the automatic renewal system, Guardian Royal Exchange promptly paid the claim which accounts for the happy picture.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



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WANTED to rent or rent with option to buy. Two bedroom house in Sechelt area. Couple with 3 small children.

- Times Classifieds reach over 2,500 homes (10,000 readers).
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- Times Classifieds are low cost, high potency sales tonics.

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• Phone lines open Sunday; classified deadline is Sunday evening

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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Published Wednesdays by Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.
Established 1963

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
March 31, 1970
Gross Circulation 2538
Paid Circulation 2281
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

Classified Advertising Rates:
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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons

Wed., Thurs., Fri Jan. 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. PLUS Sat. Mat. at 2 p.m.
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
Starring Dan Blocker and Nanette Fabray in Color

Sat., Sun., Mon., Jan. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.
"The Moonshine War"
Starring Patrick McGoohan and Richard Widmark
In Color

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice
5760-6

ANNOUNCEMENT

1971 CENTENNIAL CALENDARS, ready for Christmas Mailing. $1 (includes Prov. Tax). Available at the Municipal Office, Gibsons. 5592-tfn

MR. AN MRS. R. Delong, of Gibsons, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Yvonne Eloise, to Mr. George Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bissett of Trossacks, Sask. The wedding took place in Labrador City, Nfdld., December 21, 1970. 5767-6

MR. AND MRS. Alex Gibson of West Sechelt announce the marriage of their daughter Susan Patricia to James Peter Burns of Gibsons, B.C. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents in West Sechelt on December 19, 1970. 5742-6

BIRTHS

GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS
. . . is pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

GREETINGS

A NEW YEAR'S wish for Health, Happiness and Prosperity to all our friends on the Sunshine Coast—Tom and Donna, Barrie and Lea Thomas; Rose, Kenny, Gilbert, Lorna and Cindy Hanuse. 5741-6

OBITUARY

GODBER — Frank Howard, passed away December 23rd at his home in Roberts Creek, in his 52nd year. Sadly missed by his loving wife Gladys, two sons Terry and Tom and one granddaughter Theresa. His Mother Mrs. Lillian Godber of Vancouver, brother Cid Godber of Vancouver and sister Mrs. Una Baker of Vancouver. Mr. Godber served with the Royal Canadian Navy in World War Two for 5 years as a Chief Petty Officer motor mechanic on Fairmiles and Mine Sweepers on the Atlantic Coast. For the past 14 years he owned a small goat yard in Roberts Creek. He was a member of Roberts Creek Legion and a member of the Masonic Lodge at Roberts Creek. Memorial Service was held December 28 at 2 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Church in Gibsons, Rev. D. Morgan officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Directors, the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd. 5743-6

CARD OF THANKS

WORDS cannot adequately express our heartfelt appreciation to all those fine people who gave of their time and efforts while searching for our daughter when she was missing. To all who phoned expressing concern your thoughts were appreciated. Special thanks to the Gibsons RCMP and the Roberts Creek Fire Department. Thank you one and all. —Ron and Lynn Blomgren. 5761-6

THANKS ever so much to the W.A. (St. Hilda's), the Legion Ladies and Florrie Clayton for their Christmas presents; also to the anonymous donor of the anything but anonymous turkey (Goliath 20 lbs.). Wife and self have wondered about Santa Claus! Now we know.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Browning. 5745-6

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4979-tfn

WISH to contact Eatter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546 4505-tfn

IT IT mind? Myth? Magic? Lucky Stars? Unlucky Name? Box 5520, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 5648-5

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED drywall acoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area and serving the Peninsula. Free Estimates. Fast service. Phone G & W Drywall, 884-5315. 4208-tfn

ROBERTS CREEK DRYWALL
Taping and Filling by hand and machine, Spray Tex Spar-Kle Ceilings.
Phone 886-7193
Roberts Creek, B.C.
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WORK WANTED (Cont.)

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, odd jobs etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt, Ph. 885-2191 preferably evenings. 2764-tfn

CHUCKS painting & decorating. Guaranteed work, reasonable rates. 885-2375. 5402-tfn

REAL ESTATE

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

40 ACRES. Corner Garden Bay Road and Hwy. Also others. Jack Noble 883-2701. Rochester Realty, 936-7292. 5657-tfn

2 SEMI waterfront lots on Gibsons Bay. Will trade for outlying acreage to value $12,000. Write Box 5746 c-o P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 5746-7

WATERFRONT 100x200 foot lot, Gower Point. Easy access to beach. Write Box 5766 c-o PO Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 5766-8

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Look ahead! Buy where the prices are within easy reach. Only seven lots left in the Langdale subdivision, all services at hand. Some view. Priced to clear at only $2,350 FP, try $500 down.

Jack White	886-2935
Ken Crosby	886-2098
Jay Visser	885-3300

5757-6

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Large view lot, excellent access to water, serviced. $1,500 down on full price of $4,200

ROBERTS CREEK: Approx. 1½ ac. level, minutes to good beach. Cozy 2 bdrm. home has nice living room, compact kitchen and new plumbing. Attractive terms on $16,000.

GIBSONS: Immaculate 2 bdrm. cottage on view lot, attractive living room and kitchen, patio, matching garage. Attractive terms on $16,800.

$1,500 down gives possession 3 acres, level, mostly cleared, ready to build.

Retirement Special! Desirable 4 room cottage with a view up the Sound, level lot, and close to B.C. shops. Full price only $15,000. Some terms possible.

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ALL TYPES INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
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5756-6

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

APPROX 21 acres prime future residential property, elevated view, lane access, close to new subdivisions, mainly bush, Sechelt Village. $30,000, will sell block or 5 acre lots. Cash. Box 310 The Peninsula Times, Sechelt B.C. 4489-tfn

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FOR RENT

HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Diane Anderson, 885-2385. 5455-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING room for working gent. Clean, warm, private entrance. All found. For rent at Selma Park. Ph. 885-9535. 5675-tfn

BIG Maple Motel and Trailer Warm, Clean, Spacious and Quiet. Kitchen, electric heat, cable vision. Daily rates from $8. Weekly from $35. One mobile home space vacant February 1st, $45. Phone 885-9513. 5716-tfn

NEW two bedroom waterfront executive home at Roberts Creek. $165 month 886-7100. 5755-6

STORE, Sechelt Village across from pharmacy. Good rent or lease. Ph. 885-2339 5755-tfn

WEST Sechelt, cosy 2 bedroom cottage, oil stove and furnace. Available immediately. J. Bennetti, 255-8866 or 886-9406. 5759-6

WATERFRONT 3 room house, partly furnished. Prefer middle age or retired couple. Ph. 885-9570. 5750-6

2 BEDROOM home for rent at Halfmoon Bay. 885-9534 5744-7

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent or rent with option to buy. Two bedroom house in Sechelt area. Couple with 2 small children, 883-2278. 5754-6

HELP WANTED

JANITOR required. Man or woman. Apply in person. Peninsula Hotel, near Gibsons. 5762-6

CARS & TRUCKS

1968 VW beetle, deluxe, low mileage, radio, good tires, new condition $1350. Ph. 885-9654. 5756-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

9 HP Briggs Stratton marine. Completely overhauled, in A-1 condition. Ready to go, $175. Ph. 885-9366 eves. 5606-tfn

LOST

LOST between Roberts Creek and Sechelt on Dec. 23, lady's Timex wrist watch. Phone 886-2416. 5765-6

WOULD the person who took the two rings from Laking's house please return to Box 74, Sechelt. 5748-6

PETS

SILVER male poodle, 6 mths., 12 inches high, $50, innoculated. Ph. 885-9797. 5730-7

MUSIC

PIANOS — Tuned, repaired & refinished professionally. Ph. 885-9639. 5695-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

WATERFRONT or view lot or house wanted to purchase in the Langdale to Sechelt area. Phone 884-5221, local 216 Monday to Friday. 5763-6

TV ANTENNA with rotor. Phone 886-9696. 5764-6

FOR SALE

THE TIMES Bookstore, Sechelt has a good selection of Canadiana. Reference & hobby books. Also classic paperbacks. Govt. books include Birds of Canada, $12.50. Gazetteer of Canada, $7.50. Phone 885-9654. 5417-48

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

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December 23, 1970

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk

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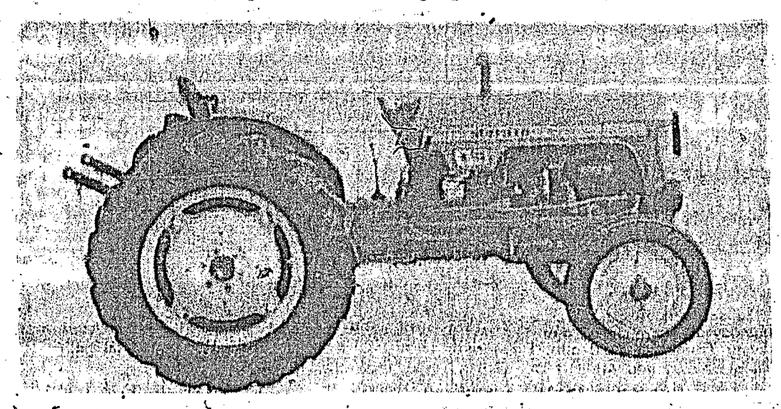

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

GUESTS of Mrs. Elsie Earles were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McLeod from West Pakistan who travelled to this country by jet plane. Mrs. Earles' brother, whom she had not seen for 3 years, has been serving with the Canadian High Commission in West Pakistan. Following their visit here, the McLeods went on to Ottawa. Also guests at the Earles home were Mr. and Mrs. James Gould from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis held open-house at their home on Franklin Road, Christmas Eve.

Rocky and Sharon Kelley from Vancouver were guests of the latter's parents for the holiday.

Penny-Lea Davis is reported doing well at Ballet College in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stewart and family in Vancouver for 4 days.

Guest at the home of Bert and Daphne Harding is the latter's sister, Mrs. Joan Ross from North Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding for the holidays were Mr. David Goldworthy and Miss G. O'Brien from Vancouver.

Here to spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nygren Sr., was Mrs. Esther Wendell from Central Butte, Saskatchewan.

Pete and Vi Dumonceau from Surrey were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke for Christmas. Cliff and Barb Clarke and family from Vancouver came to his parents for Boxing Day.

Lennie Bruce from Vancouver spent a week as guest of Pierre Berdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cramer spent Christmas in Vancouver with their sons.

Mrs. Ida Lowther visited Ted and Mary Lowther and children at Coquitlam during the festive season.

David Charman from Westview visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren for a couple of days at the end of December.

Mrs. E. Begg was guest of her son at Coquitlam over Christmas.

Mrs. Murdo Stewart visited her daughters at Coquitlam for the Yuletide.

A watch-night prayer service was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brian With.

Yuletide visitors at the home of Elmer and Anne McDannald were Terry and Janet Uickerson and daughters from Powell River.

A dinner party at the home of Jim and Nanette Eldred on Christmas Eve was in honor of the 30th Wedding Anniversary of Norm and Evelyn Berdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren observed their 38th wedding anniversary on December 26th.

Frank and Jean Wyngaert celebrated the 34th anniversary of their wedding on December 25th.

George Taylor was at Port Moody for Christmas.

Howard and Carol Boyce and sons were pre-holiday visitors to friends in New Westminster for a few days.

Ernie Boudreau from Cloverdale visited relatives here at New Year.

Mrs. J. L. Myers spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Logan in North Vancouver. On Friday evening, Mrs. Myers entertained at a dinner party held in her home at Headlands.

Gill and Cathy Yochlowitz and 2 sons from Williams Lake motored down to spend 3 days at the home of Fred and Marybell Holland.

Freeman and Virginia Reynolds and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Reynolds' mother in Surrey.

Moe and Inga Nissen and son Mark from Vancouver were out to their country home at Roberts Creek during the holidays. Their guest was Paul Jackson from the city.

Over from their home in Courtenay to visit relatives here were Eugene Blomgren with his wife Hannah and sons Michael and Lance. Mr. Blomgren teaches school at Cumberland.

Brian Drader has left to attend "Biercrest" at Caronport, Sask. Returning there after spending the holidays here were Stephen Rigby, Lloyd Sherman and Brian Cooper.

BIRTHS

At St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, on December 31st, 1970 born to Mrs. Ann Weal and the late George Weal, a baby daughter 6 pounds 5 ozs, Denise Rose, a sister for Frances.

PARTIES

About 25 were present when the Sunshine Tops enjoyed their annual Christmas Party at the Health Centre. There was an exchange of gifts and a group of singers entertained with Christmas Carols.

About 50 people including parents with their families participated in a progressive Christian party on New Year's Eve. They met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman for a pleasurable time of music and singing. Mr. Sherman who had recently returned from a trip to Japan was able to provide variety by having folks here share in some Japanese games. Going on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolverton, the happy crowd had various entertaining games after which the group adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Madison where Ted Peters was the devotional speaker. A time of fellowship and blessing was enjoyed. There were delicious buffet refreshments.

Christmas wedding . . .

Pender Harbour couple united at St. Hilda's

CHRISTMAS decorations of holly and poinsettias made a warm and joyous setting for a very lovely wedding held on Wednesday, December 23rd 1970 in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, B.C. when Darlene Diane Susan Dubois became the bride of John Stephen Nelsen.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dubois of Kliendale and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelsen of Irvine's Landing, B.C.

Reverend Dennis Popple officiated at the double-ring ceremony which took place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiantly lovely in her floor length, empire waisted gown of white satin with a bow at the front and back and train of scalloped lace over satin. Her shoulder length veil of nylon was held in place by a rosebud headpiece and she carried a presentation bouquet of red roses and white carnations with trailing rosebud streamers.

Bridal attendants were Miss Carol Nelsen and Miss Ruby Anderson, bridesmaids and Mrs. Sally Dubois, matron of honor, gowned alike in floor length empire waisted red velvet dresses with headpieces of red tulle featuring red velvet bows. They carried white muffs with poinsettias attached.

Attending the groom as best man the bride's brother, Mr. Victor Dubois. Ushers were Mr. Craig McQuitty and Mr. Robert Nelsen, brother of the groom.

Reception followed in Madeira Park Community Hall which was decorated in Christmas theme with cedar boughs and poinsettias. Mr. Victor Dubois proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Madeira Park were caterers.

For the happy occasion, the bride's mother chose a blue and green bonded jersey dress entwined with silver threads with white carnation and holly corsage.

The mother of the groom chose a gown of blue orlon with lace, and white carnation and holly corsage.

For travelling the bride wore a royal blue coat dress of bonded orlon featuring white pleats and white collar and a pink and silver corsage.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Baldo Silva, Mr. and Mrs. John Riesca, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Ken Wright and fiance Sharon, Miss Loretta Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silva from North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tjorhom, Lantzville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCormick, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, daughter Gail and son Glen from Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelsen will reside on Francis Peninsula.

Photographer

C. ABERNETHY
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St. Mary's, Garden Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday).
Egmont. Holy Eucharist—2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday).
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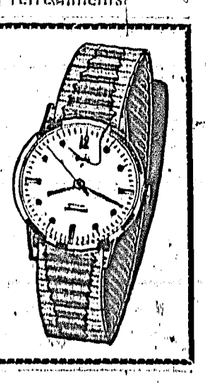

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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Jan. 7 - Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop reopens after Christmas recess.
Jan. 8 - 8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall Bingo.
Jan. 12 - 8 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall Community Association General Meeting.
Jan. 13 - 8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall Bingo.
Jan. 18 - 2 p.m. Health Centre-Gibsons O.A.P.O. Branch 38 and installation of officers.

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Grace McCarthy

. . . of provincial interest

LAST month in British Columbia's universities, the students voted four to one in favour of the legalization of marijuana. Their survey will be presented to the LeDain Commission, and hopefully, their report will carry with it the information that this vote is representative of less than 20% of the student population, and in the largest University, UBC, it represented only 10% of the student population.

In June of this year, in the City of Winnipeg, a report from Dr. R. Campbell of Edmonton was presented to a meeting of the Canadian Psychiatric Association. The results of his two-year study of marijuana users showed that there is a marked increase in the electro-encephalogram (EEG) abnormalties of those who have used marijuana, and in particular those who had developed a psychotic reaction (abnormal) mental behaviour) Dr. Campbell observed at that time: "There is a marijuana psychosis and it's long-lasting."

The frequent argument in favour of legalization of marijuana seems to be the ones that this soft drug is no more harmful than alcohol. Every year, alcohol is responsible for 50 per cent of highway murders, our mental institutions are filled with people who have destroyed their brains with liquor, and with others who have suffered the consequences of an alcohol ridden family life. To augment one social disease with another can be compared to advocating drowning to suffocating as a more attractive way to die —they both result in death.

Another argument seems to be the one that leans heavily on civil liberty, the right to choose one's own way of life, or one's own poison, if you like. "It's my business, it's my thing," this group declares. Let me take you into some of our hospitals, and mental care centres, and show you half-living examples of these free thinkers, who, after doing their own thing with drugs, finally come to a helpless state in treir drugged stupor, and are either buried at the expense of the government, or treated by the government through your taxes. This very quickly becomes your business, you the taxpayer, when the treatment you are paying for amounts to $35.00 to $50.00 per day.

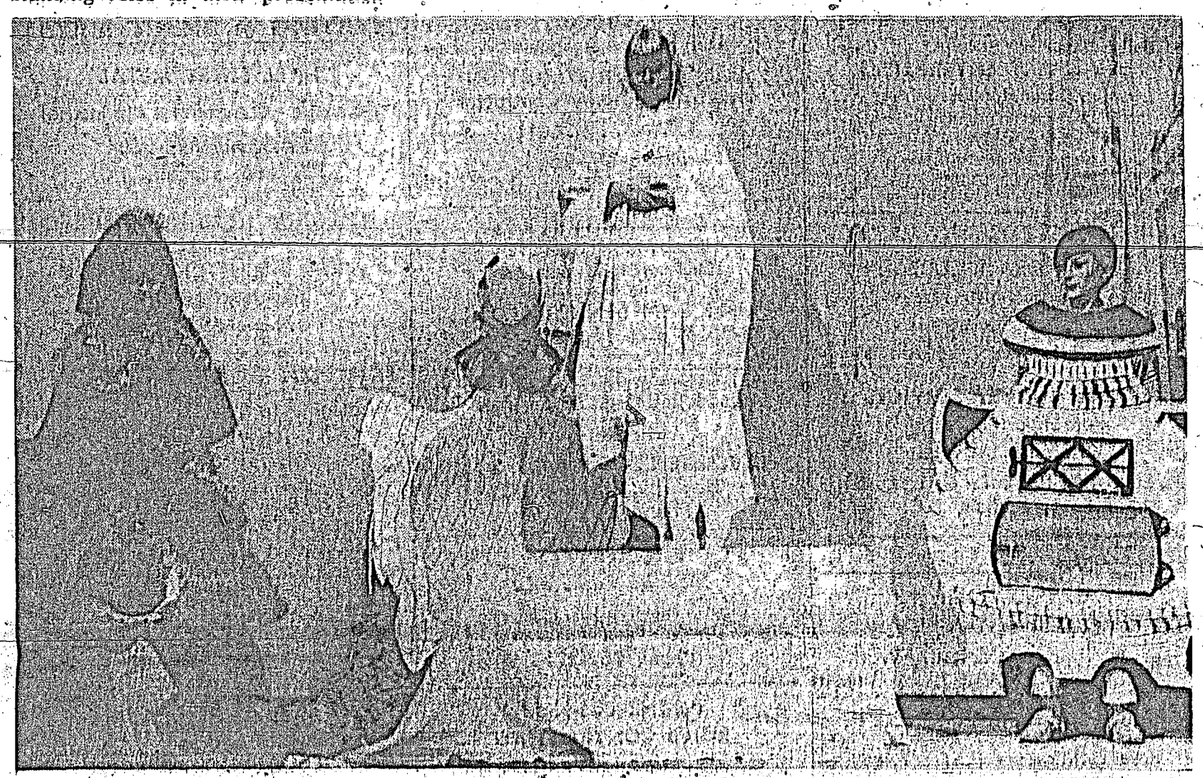
We live in a Province that has the greatest opportunity for fulfillment than any in Canada. Nature has blessed our Province to such an extent that one can find beauty and the wonder of Nature within reach of every person. Our economic planning has been such that we are better prepared to face changes in the economy than any Province in Canada. Our opportunities are limitless, providing we meet our responsibilities with clear minds. Surely we can build on this positive picture, and commit ourselves to a positive constructive and rewarding life for this generation and the next.

It is imperative that we stop running all over the country adding words to the LeDain Commission's report on drugs. It is high time that some good honest to goodness research was carried out, both scientific and medical. It is high time that Federal authorities, *in whose jurisdiction narcotic control falls*, rid our country of the drug pushers who threaten even the public school youngster today. It is high time that the medical profession and the politicians and the educators started to tell it like it is, and not just what the young people want to hear. On a drug panel some four weeks ago I said that Federal politicians were giving up main-street politics for main-line politics. It is my belief that the young people of our Nation will not be mislead by those who sit on the fance, or have a namby pamby approach to drug taking in hopes of winning the vote of the under twenty-five year age group. Drug taking is harmful, psychologically and physically, and Canada must not be the first to break the treaty with sixty-five countries signed to abolish soft and hard drugs from their countries. If Canada did this, we would not only be breaking an International agreement, but would we not be breaking the hearts of many parents and their families as well?

We would be abdicating our responsibility to the young people, who, we hope, will be the strong leaders of the next decade. Let us speak out now for a strong Canada, so that ten years from now we will not be charged with neglect and apathy about a problem that could destroy our whole society.

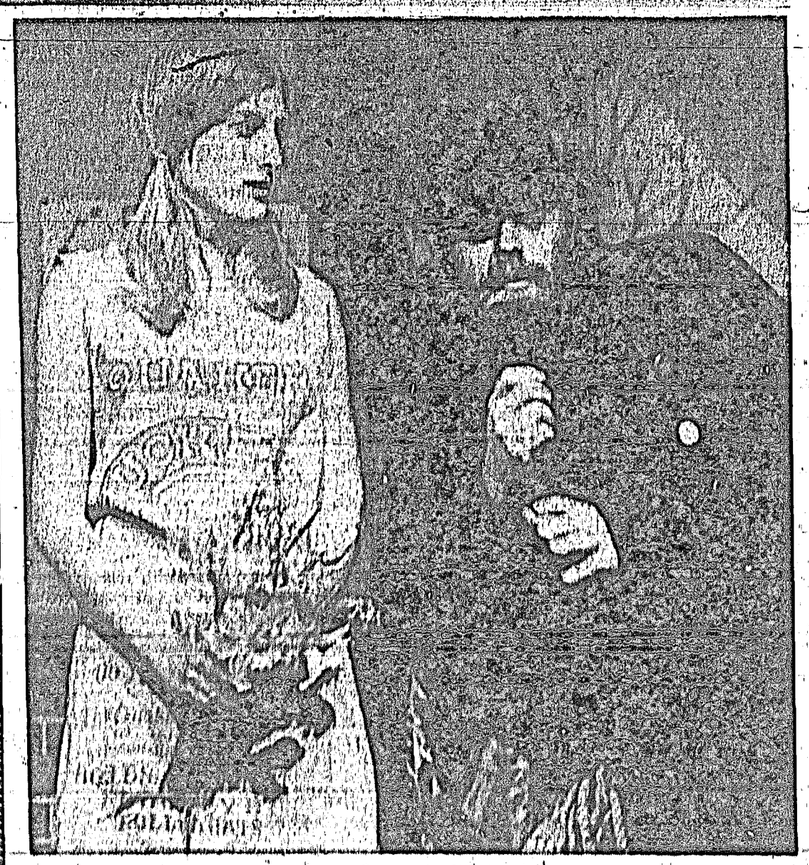
Christmas Dress

Elphinstone grade nine and ten students Els Zuidema, Pomponia Martinez and Wendy Allnut played outstanding roles in their presentation of the Christmas Dress where the Babcock sisters, pictured on the right, try hard to convince their inquisitive neighbor that they each have a party dress; when in fact they have only one between them.



Little Match Girl

As the light from her last match dies away, the Little Match Girl (Jacqueline Inglis) looks up to find her grandmother (Cindi Myslichi); the Christmas Tree (Joke Zuidema); the Goose (Ted Hume) and the Stove (Keven Honey bunn) waiting to welcome her to a happier place where poverty does not exist.



Sweet Nell

Members of the Driftwood Players Young People's Workshop obviously had lots of fun preparing for the melodrama which they presented Christmas week in Sechelt and Gibsons. Wearing a becoming dress with unique pattern, Bitte Nell played by Noni Veale is not the least dismayed by threats from villainous Rodney Urbane (Bruce Puchalski) who instead of terrorising the young maiden, is himself overcome by her charm.

Good entertainment . . .

Elphinstone Drama Club draws talented players

DESPITE the discouraging fact that players outnumbered the audience, Elphinstone Drama Club members proved themselves good troupers when they presented three Christmas plays at Sechelt, the Monday before Christmas.

Lack of support from Sechelt residents made the presentation a dress rehearsal. The following night's performance in Gibsons drew a packed house and well deserved applause for the players and Elphinstone Senior Band under the direction of Mr. Melvin Campbell.

Driftwood Players Young People's Workshop under the direction of Mr. John Burnside presented a real old fashioned style melodrama with the audience hissing the villian and applauding the hero, just like Saturday matinee used to be in the silent movie days.

Working with practically no budget, sets had been ingeniously devised to give just the right atmosphere for the poverty stricken cottage kitchen which was the setting for "Yes, Yes, A Thousand Times Yes".

MELODRAMA

Busily knitting burlap and peering over her glasses as she advised her young granddaughter, Mary Puchalski played a very convincing Granny Sweetingood. Fair maiden, Nell Sweetingood, played by Noni Veale charmed the audience as well as the heart of villainous Rodney X. Urbane (Bruce Puchalski) who changed his wicked ways to become a dutiful husband for young Nell.

Terry Weatherill's comic performance as the muscle-flexing Harry Strongbore brought lots of chuckles and Doug Oram in flowing black cape and black moustache made a sinister Montigue Elegant. Giving strong support to the main players were Lola Winegarten, Priss; Sandy Johnson, Miss Hannah; Mary Livingstone, Minnie; Mary Gordon, Sarah Lou and Bruce Wilson, Deputy Hench.

CHRISTMAS DRESS

Directed by Mr. George Matthews, grade 9 and 10 students gave an exceptionally fine performance in the Christmas Dress. Make-up was superb, transforming Wendy Allnutt and Pomponia Martinez into spinsters Emily and Elizabeth Babcock who could never go to a party together as they only had one dress between them. Els Zuidema as Matilda Jennings was superb in the part of the busy-body neighbor and all three were so absorbed in their parts that the play literally came to life and everyone shared in the joy of the old aunt's bequest which enabled them to live happily ever after. Also playing their parts with ease were Mike Egan as Mr. Wilkins and Jim Laird as Santa Claus.

LITTLE MATCH GIRL

Bringing to life the old time Christmas favorite, The Little Matchgirl, Wayne Campbell was narrator for the sad story of the little girl who died on Christmas Eve in the cold snow after lighting all the matches to ward off the chill. Mercifully the matches did all light and the play ran smoothly with Jacqueline Inglis in rags and bare feet playing her part with real pathos. Props were extremely good for the scenes where all the characters had singing parts which takes a little courage. Keven Honeybunn played the stove; Ted Hume, the goose and Joke Zuidema, the Christmas Tree. Cindi Myslichi was the grandmother.

Hardworking people behind the scenes in charge of props, costumes and script were: Janice Johnstone, Cheryl Guelph, Debra Baba, Thorne Underwood, Miss Lewis, Miss Fraser and Mike Thomas (M. T. Construction). Alan With was in charge of curtains and lights, Kathy Marcroft was prompter and in charge of costumes.

Elphinstone Senior Band devoted two nights of their precious pre-Christmas free-time to entertain between plays with a fine selection of band music with Christmas theme and it is a fitting tribute to all who took part in the presentation that the quality of the performance helped the audience in Sechelt, to forget the embarrassment of the empty chairs.

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Tuesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Elementary
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Tuesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m., Elphinstone
SEWING
Thursday, January 21, 7:30 p.m., Elphinstone
SMALL POWER TOOLS, OPERATION AND CARE
Wednesday, January 20, 7:30 p.m., Elphinstone
INDIAN CRAFTS, BASKET WEAVING
Monday, January 18, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Elementary
You Can Still Join The Following Classes which have 12 or more sessions to go:
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Pat McGeer M.L.A. . . .

Doc McGeer's 1971 Almanac forsees varied conditions

B.C. is in a basically healthy condition.

Our exports this year were at record levels and will set new highs in 1971. The number of people employed showed a modest increase in 1970 and will show a slightly better gain in 1971.

The problem is that the work force is growing faster than B.C.'s economy. It needs to be stimulated by the Provincial Government through such programs as an effective Provincial Regional Development Incentive Plan as proposed by the Liberals in the B.C. legislature for the past two years.

The Federal Government has increased Old Age Pensions and raised unemployment insurance benefits. It has also announced a number of large construction projects in B.C. These federal actions will all help to improve the situation in B.C.

The revenues of the Provincial Government will increase during the 1971-72 fiscal year. Some new taxes will be applied early in the year by a Premier Bennett more concerned about balancing his books than about the well-being of the people he is supposed to represent.

The increase in Provincial Government revenues from taxes will exceed the increase in productivity in the province on a percentage basis.

Revenues of the Provincial Government will be up same 8 to 9 per cent. The gross provincial product will rise only by some 5 to 6 per cent. After allowing for inflation the real increase in provincial productivity will only be some 2½ to 4 per cent.

My forecast on the increase in provincial government revenues might, I suspect, prove wrong on one count. In recent months Mr. Bennett has been extremely jittery as he watched his policies put the province's economy into a tail-spin.

At the time of writing this, he shows every evidence of being scared that his revenues might well decline. If he is unable to master that fear, then he just might raise the provincial sales tax to 6 per cent from the present level of 5 per cent. If he does, he will plead the high cost of welfare and health services as the excuse and will cite the examples of other provinces with higher sales taxes than B.C.

(The case doesn't hold true, by the way. British Columbians pay more taxes than any other Canadians on a per capita basis. Some of the other provinces show higher tax rates but assess fewer taxes.)

Another extension of the PGE will likely be announced during the year, but work will not commence on it during 1971 because Hydro will need money to cover its deficits and there will not be any available for the PGE.

The year will bring many changes to B.C.'s economy. The superport at Prince Rupert will get underway. Forecast, and the economic pattern of all of North-western B.C. will begin to adapt and take advantage of the export opportunities created.

The cost of living will increase in British Columbia in 1971. The increase will be slightly greater than in other parts of Canada.

A minor contributing factor will be generally higher prices throughout North America.

The increased hydro rates of 1970, and further increases that can be expected in 1971, are a big factor. The inordinately high wage settlements in several key industries during 1970 and a continuation of that pattern in 1971 are another. The large increases in auto insurance costs in B.C. in 1970, and similar increases already announced for B.C. motorists is another. And the higher prices for gasoline is a fourth.

Housing will cost more. Rents will be higher. Property taxes will be going up, in part because of the extra cost of welfare shifted to the municipalities by the Bennett government during 1970. The Home Owner grant will go up, too, but not as much as the municipal taxes will.

B.C.'s biggest resource industry, forest products, will show an improvement during 1971 thanks to predicted upswings in housing construction in both the U.S.A. and Canada in 1971. Pulp and paper and newsprint sales will improve, but only marginally. It is doubtfull if the forest industry as a whole will out-perform its peak 1969 levels. Mining expansion in B.C. is forecast, but no over all increase of any magnitude should be expected.

Those small businesses and industries which had a bad year during 1970 will recover slowly during 1971 as the effects of 1970's industrial unrest continues to plague B.C.'s economy. This will be one of the factors that will keep B.C.'s unemployment levels higher than they should be throughout all of 1971.

We will be fortunate indeed if B.C.'s unemployment rate falls below 6% at any time during all of 1971. We can expect the current high level, over 6%, to continue at least into March after reaching a peak around 10% during the worst of this winter.

B.C.'s economy will continue to be troubled by industrial unrest again in 1971 because the present Provincial Government cannot provide labour management leadership. This situation will only start to be resolved when B.C. has a new government, one that considers that the public counts most and that labour, management and government must be partners and not opponents.)

In 1970, nearly 3,000,000 man days of work were lost in B.C. through industrial disputes compared with less than 500,000 in 1969. Even the 1969 level was far too high. For 1971, we can anticipate lost time in B.C. running perhaps around 500,000 man hour level as the unresolved conflicts of 1970 carry over into 1971 contract negotiations.

B.C.'s population growth in 1971 will be the smallest, on a percentage basis, in at least a decade. It may even be the smallest in terms of gross numbers.

The "brain drain" which plagued Canada during the 1950's and early 1960's will resume, at least so far as B.C. is concerned, as the young people coming out of vocational schools and colleges find that the job opportunities in B.C. just are not as good as they should be. The experience of 1970 when unemployment among the young in B.C. was double the unemployment rate of older workers is lost on the Bennett administration.

The steps that might have helped to bring new industrial growth to B.C., and particularly sophisticated secondary technological industry, have not been taken by the Bennett government, ever. The coming year will see no genuine substantial effort made to change B.C. from a raw resource economy to a modern technological state. Industrial growth in B.C. may well hit its lowest level in the past five years as prospective new industries shy away from what they view as an unstable labour market.

The private sector of the economy, however, will again do its part in creating jobs for British Columbians. Economies affected to meet the leaner times of 1970 will have an improving effect on profits during the coming year. A better looking profit picture will restore some of the bounce to B.C.'s economy.

What leadership there will be in meeting the current unemployment crisis in B.C. will come from the private sector rather than from the provincial government. Coupled with the federal actions mentioned earlier, this will serve to reduce the severity of the crisis. Without provincial leadership, however, it is unlikely that any real inroads will be made on the number unemployed once it returns to the 5% level.

In the second half of this forecast I will deal with those provincial issues which affect what might be termed "the quality of life" enjoyed by British Columbians, the social services, and also with the political climate in B.C.

PART 2

No limb in politics is very stout. Accordingly this part of my 1971 forecast is more hazardous than the first.

— During 1971 the Social Credit government will make a second attempt to enter the 1970's.

— Premier W.A.C. Bennett will make a New Year's resolution not to attack Ottawa during B.C.'s Centennial Year.

— Premier W.A.C. Bennett will denounce Ottawa for high interest rates during the first week of the legislative session.

— Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, on his 77th birthday, will announce he has no plans to retire. The press will begin to speculate that he has his eye on the party leadership.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell will reaffirm his position that B.C. has the toughest pollution control laws in the world.

Pollution Control Minister Williston will issue raw sewage dumping permits to all municipalities that apply.

Forestry Minister Williston will announce new recreational plans for Cypress Bowl.

Recreation Minister Kiernan will announce new forestry plans for Stratchona Park.

Education Minister Brothers will announce that there is no freeze on school construction. His Deputy will announce which "essential" projects may go ahead.

Education Minister Brothers will receive no honorary degrees during 1971.

Industry Minister Skillings will play dummy during Premier W.A.C. Bennett's bridge games.

M.L.A. Herb Bruch will vote with the government in 1971.

M.L.A. Scott Wallace will demonstrate his independence by voting twice against the government in 1971.

M.L.A. Scott Wallace will not be appointed Minister of Health.

The 1971 Centennial Celebrations will be remarkably like the 1958, 1966 and 1967 Centennial Celebrations.

Too many workers will still be competing for too few jobs. Undaunted, Welfare Minister Gaglardi will intensify the war on deadbeats.

M.L.A. Agnes Kripps will be appointed a Minister Without Portfolio so that rather than cluttering up the Cabinet meetings, the three present Ministers Without Portfolio will have a fourth and can retire to play bridge.

Without logging the forest ultimately begins to fall apart from decay, insect infestation and Blowdown, becoming what can aptly be called a 'silvicultural slum.'

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Sechelt News Notes

PRE-CHRISTMAS shoppers were entertained in Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt on December 22nd when Sechelt Elementary School Choir sang carols.

Pant-suits are the in-thing in Sechelt these days, with lady staff members of the Bank of Montreal looking very smart in their matching blue ensembles, which was their own idea.

Missing in Sechelt's business section is Mrs. Helen Bishop who has closed her fashionable Ladies Wear shop after operating for some 12 years. Every good wish goes to Mrs. Bishop in her retirement from the business world and she will long be remembered for her courtesy and pleasant personality.

Sunshine Coast lived up to its name on New Year's Day when sunny skies and warm temperatures encouraged many people to stroll on the beach at Davis Bay.

Mrs. J. Tuba who lives near the Jackson booming grounds at Wilson Creek phoned the Times office on January 2nd reporting that two robins visited her garden that morning. According to the B.C. Provincial Museum Handbook No. 22, robins are permanent residents in the temperate parts of Southern British Columbia so while some may follow the birds to Victoria, here on the Sunshine Coast we can enjoy them the year round.

Talking about British Columbia Provincial Museum handbooks, No. 26 which covers Intertidal Univalves of B.C. was written by Lela M. Griffith of Egmont and it gives a lot of good advice about shell-collecting.

Thinking of other children on Christmas Eve and also speading happiness by participating in the age-old custom of carol singing, Karen Spencer, Leslie, Suzy and Bobby Dixon and Lynn Oike entertained neighbors in Davis Bay and also raised $12.81 cents which they will donate to the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association.

The Moonshine War at Gibsons Theatre

GENERAL family entertainment is the fare at the Twilight Theatre this weekend when Dan Blocker (Hoss from Bonanza) and Nanette Fabray team up for riotous comedy in "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County."

Coming next is "The Moonshine War" which is set in a time when white lightening was the thing to turn on with.

Patrick McCoohan and Richard Widmark bring back the post-prohibition days with all the blood, bullets and corn whiskey they were known for.

For the family who likes fast action with a historical note, this is a movie to see.

First men to make claims in Rossland area were George Bohman and George Leyson, who staked the Alpha in 1887. Within eight years it was a roaring community of 1,200-1,600 population with 1,887 claims staked.

Farewell Gift

Presentation of the color television to Mrs. Gayle Ohler of Gibsons who won the set donated by Sunnycrest merchants was a happy farewell gift to Mrs. Ohler who is leaving to take a four year course at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Ohler taught Nursery School at Gibsons and will specialize in teaching deaf children. Pictured with Mrs. Ohler and her sons, Peter, John and Paul, are Mr. Don Head and Mr. Keith Wright of Sunnycrest Plaza.

The borrower may be the man with the delicate sense of touch . . . but it's the florist who's most likely to go to seed!

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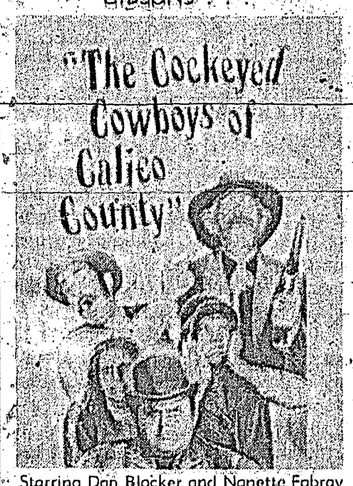

Starring Dan Blocker and Nanette Fabray
In Color
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, January 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.
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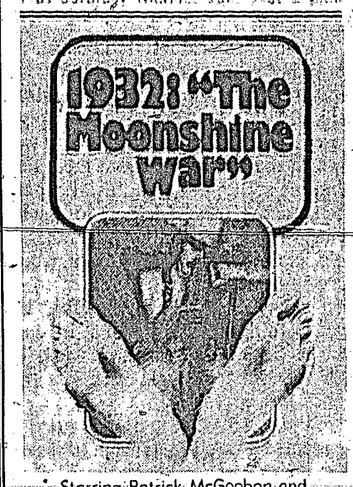

Starring Patrick McGoohan and Richard Widmark
In Color
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, January 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m.

THE TIMES
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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Whither Went The Promise

IT has been said that the squeaking wheel gathers the grease and such being the case it would seem that somewhere along the way we have missed the proverbial boat for, despite numerous protests against the deplorable condition of that misnomer "Highway 101", the soothing lubricant has yet to materialize.

Over the years those eligible to cast a vote at election times have listened to many and varied plausible explanations as to why the long awaited and even longer promised improvements to the hazardous fifty mile strip have not been carried out.

Originally it was "well, you have an NDP representative in Victoria, therefore it is futile to expect any action until such time you elect a representative of the ruling party".

This to some extent made sense for the member at that time could walk down the main street without being recognized, whereas Mrs. Isabel Dawson, who aspired to Legislative membership, was well known in the riding and did a great deal behind the scenes in an unofficial capacity. It therefore seemed logical to assume that with representation by a member of the Social Credit Party a great deal would be accomplished.

In many ways Mrs. Dawson has proved a diligent worker and in such fields as Senior Citizens and work on behalf of young people she has accomplished a great deal.

However, an MLA is only as good as the support he or she gets from superiors and as far as major items such as reconstruction of the highway is concerned we are quite obviously no further ahead.

There was a time during the term of office by NDP Tony Gargrave when the Highways Minister of the day Hon. Phil Gaglardi stated he was negotiating with Rayonier regarding road access in order to push through a road from Port Mellon to Woodfibre and Squamish. This, of course, was a dream never realized.

Later the name of the game was "elect Isabel and I have no doubt you will get your road" and this too came from Mr. Gaglardi. Needless to say another election gimmick.

Large sums of money have been spent on improved ferry terminals on the Sunshine Coast and, regardless of inadequacies, general ferry system has improved. However, the highway between Langdale and Earls Cove continues to deteriorate despite ever increasing traffic.

Perhaps one of the greatest examples of shoddy politics was demonstrated by Premier W. A. C. Bennet himself who during his campaign at the last election stated at Powell River "I make few promises but at this time assure you reconstruction of Highway 101 will be included in the upcoming budget."

While we all tend to scoff at election promises, a statement of this nature deserves some trust; particularly when it comes from the Premier of the Province. Time has proved that again we were sold down the river.

Recently Mrs. Dawson informed us that surveyors are again in the area and that certain reconstruction is to take place. That she was speaking in good faith we have not the slightest doubt but our trust in the department is presently at an extremely low ebb. We therefore live in fluctuating hope.

It must be obvious to all who know the area that such road work is essential and while Chambers of Commerce have registered protests during the past, and previous years, we can only suggest a new and concerted effort be made during 1971 to convince the powers that be of the possible consequences of the next election.

Many people like ourselves appreciate the fact that we have little choice at present. At the same time there is a limit to how far a person's patience can be extended. When trust is put in a government and its leader then a little reciprocation is not only anticipated but also is fully warranted.

Santa Visits Ottawa

SANTA Claus arrived early in Ottawa and left behind him a large number of jubilant elected representatives on Parliament Hill applauding the transformation of a lucrative hideaway into a veritable Shangri La.

Montreal industrialist, T. N. Beaupre, was appointed chairman of a Advisory Committee on Parliamentary Salaries and Expenses and after due investigation "Santa" Beaupre has come up with quite fantastic recommendations.

Beaupre, who has been described as a high priced but capable person in his own particular field of endeavor, tempers his ridiculous proposals for excessive salaries and multitudinous additional benefits with the age old excuse that we must aim at encouraging only the best possible people to government.

It has long been abundantly clear that the six percent salary increase necessary to hold down inflation applies only to certain segments of society, certainly not in the higher echelon. Early last year Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada warned that average wage increases from seven to eight percent were too high if the federal government hoped to combat inflation. He then raised his own salary from $50,000 per year to $75,000—a mere fifty percent!

Now the high priced Mr. Beaupre recommends an increase in MP's salaries from $12,000 plus $6,000 tax free expense allowance to $25,000. Further recommendations include; increasing salary of senators from the present $15,000 to $17,000 upon commencement of the third session of the 28th Parliament rising to $20,000 per annum following the next election. The Prime Minister who presently receives $45,000 per year should receive a total salary of $70,000 and cabinet ministers hiked from $37,000 to $50,000. Ministers without portfolios would rise from $27,000 to $45,000. Each M.P. should be provided with office space in federal buildings within his constituency or alternatively paid $1,200 per year for office rental plus $1,500 for office assistance. Each member should have a minimum of two offices on Parliament Hill. They should be paid 16 cents a mile for travel inside their constituencies plus $15.00 per night for overnight accommodation in their constituencies. They should be allowed up to ten trips a year anywhere in Canada while on business associated with their roles as parliamentarians. These would be deducted from the 52 return trips now permitted between Ottawa and their constituencies.

Even spouses of MP's are able to cash in on the Beaupre bandwagon for the learned gentleman suggests such spouses be allowed up to six trips a year between Ottawa and constituencies.

A few minor recommendations include; unlimited free long-distance telephone privileges anywhere in Canada. Quebec and Ontario MP's should be reimbursed up to $150 a year for telegraphic expenses and all other members should get $250. All members resident beyond a 25 mile radius of the parliament building should be reimbursed up to $200 per month for cost of shelter in Ottawa.

Even former prime ministers no longer holding office should be permitted to board the Beaupre rollacoaster for it is suggested they be provided office accommodation and secretarial assistance at public expense!

It was little wonder Vancouver MP, Hon. Ron Basford said on a television broadcast that this was all merely recommendation and would have to be considered at length by the government. In the meantime he hoped news people would not sound off on the subject. Naturally, if such high handed recommendations are to be pushed through, the less said in advance the better. In other words, let us implement this wind fall and let the cries of protest ring out afterwards, when it is too late.

A well known hot-liner who has spent a number of years in the press gallery in Ottawa recently stated that not one cabinet minister in the House is worthy of such payment. Further, at any time, only a small percentage of members are ever to be found in the House. Where, he said, they are to be found we would hesitate to repeat.

What must surely turn the stomach of any responsible person is the fact that while there are very many morons eagerly awaiting the opportunity to vote for these unwarranted increases, these same characters previously voted against a substantial increases in pensions for Senior citizens presently surviving on a miserable pittance. They did, however approve an increase of what amounts to about 42 cents per week. Their generosity and compassion is truly astounding and deserving of the greatest credit for protecting the taxpayers interests.

We can but hope their endeavors do not go unrewarded at the next election.

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FRIDAYS, 8:00 p.m.
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★ DOOR PRIZE ★

Ski Watch!

by Dr. Peter Andrews

THIS is the fifth year of international ski competition for the coveted World Cup trophy, and if the first two meets are any indication, Canada has a good chance to grab the Cup for a third time.

Young Betsy Clifford of Ottawa swept up a gold medal in the women's special slalom at Val d'Isere, France, and has collected a total of 25 World Cup points to date. Miss Clifford, a three-year member of the National Ski Team, has set her goal at two gold medals in the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, just over a year from now. At the rate she is going this season, she just may achieve that goal!

Canadian men are not faring so well in world competition, but veterans Peter Duncan and Keith Shepherd have turned in some good times. World Cup competition will resume in January at Berchtesgaden, Germany.

A pre-season poll of ski writers around the world picked Michele Jacot and Patrick Russell both of France, to take the 1971 World Cup. Canada's Miss Clifford was ranked ninth, following five French girls, two Americans and an Austrian.

Canada is scheduled to send 76 athletes to compete in the '72 Winter Olympics, according to the official carrier for the Games; Japan Air Lines. More than 1,300 are already entered in the events. A full-dress rehearsal of the Olympics is planned for February 7 to 14 in Sapporo's International Winter Sports week, the first international winter sports meet ever held in Japan.

CASUALTY

One of Canada's youngest National Team members, Laurie Kreiner of Timmons, Ontario, returned home with a group at the beginning of December. Miss Kreiner fell during training and broke her elbow, but is expected to rejoin the team in Europe in January.

Former National Team member Rod Hebron of Vancouver has joined the International Ski Racers Association as a standby for the professional racing circuit. The ISRA has scheduled nine races with a minimum prize of $10,000 for each during the 1971 season. Only three races were on the slate a year ago, and further negotiations for major races this year, including the $50,000 Lange Cup, are still underway. More dual-course racing is planned this season, with a limit of 40 competitors in each event. Hebron is one of 70 ISRA members eligible to compete. Six meets will be held in the U.S., two in France and one in Canada.

B.C. EVENTS

A downhill race is scheduled for B and C class racers at Whistler Mtn., January 3. The Western Canadian Championships will be held at Tod Mountain, January 16 and 17. The annual Christmas Camp is planned for December 27 to January 3 by the Hickory Wing Ski Club of Prince George. The camp will include the training squad for the Canada Winter Games. A cross-country clinic will again be staged on Mount Seymour by "The Skiers" Touring Club. Basic techniques will be introduced during the two-hour classes running every Saturday morning for five weeks, commencing in early January.

SKI-DADDLING

If the snow stopped now, some B.C areas would have enjoyed more good skiing conditions than all last season. Grouse Mountain in December has been looking like the top of Whistler in January. The Molstar program is well underway in many B.C. areas now. Recreational skiers should check their local area ski schools for dates and times of this fun-program. At least two ski-trains to Banff have been laid on this winter, 10-day all-expense packages departing from Vancouver January 22 and February 19. They sound like fun. If you're interested, it's Dogwood Tours in Vancouver (681-3488).

Dental Topics

PRECIOUS Metals Preserve Precious Teeth

When decay begins in a tooth, it invariably spreads and never heals by itself.

The best remedy is to fill the tooth. If this isn't done, the tooth structure will be eaten away causing pain. The type of filling needed depends on the size of the cavity and the location of the decay.

Some filling materials are more costly than others, but there are other things besides preservation of the tooth to consider.

For example, while a gold filling will better preserve the tooth structure, most people would prefer a white one for the front teeth for a better appearance.

A silver amalgam filling in a back tooth may serve just as adequately as a gold one and at a considerably lower cost to the individual.

Some teeth may be too far gone for fillings, in which case your dentist may suggest that they be capped or crowned.

Before suggesting the type of treatment, your dentist would consider such things as appearance, cost, your oral hygiene and how long you're likely to keep the tooth involved.

To keep costs down, nothing is better than good dental care, including regular checkups. —Canadian Dental Ass'n.

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READERS' RIGHT

Thank You

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We wish to thank you for your coverage of our Inter-Church Christmas Carol Singspiration.

Approximately 150 participated. The RCMP; Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department and the Gibsons Downtown Merchants, co-operated beautifully and enabled us to present Christmas in Scriptures and song and to enjoy a hot coffee and doughnuts at our procession's conclusion.

May your Christmas be a blessed one and may you know Our Lord's peace, for He is the true Christmas gift.

JOAN B. RIGBY, Secretary,
Inter Church Christmas Committee

New Position

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Before leaving the Sunshine Coast for a new position with Churchill Forest Industries Ltd, The Pas, Manitoba, I would like to thank the following, for their kindness shown to myself and my family in hosting farewell parties —Millstores and Planning staff at Port Mellon; Local 297 Union Employees; Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219; Sunshine Coast NDP Club; neighbors and all other friends in the area.

It has been a real pleasure to work with all these persons and various clubs. We are sorry to be leaving the area but feel that if we can make as good friends in The Pas as we have here, there will be no difference except for a few degrees of temperature.

Thank you again and keep up the good work on the Sunshine Coast.

G. GEOFFREY THATCHER and family.

On Rampage

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Re. Dogs on rampage in Sechelt. On October 28, 1970 dogs killed 30 of my birds on my property on Porpoise Bay Road.

After reinforcing my bird pens so that they look more like a stockade than bird pens, I bought 10 more birds to start off with. And now on December 28, 1970, exactly two months later, dogs again forced their way into the pens and killed them all.

So in the last two months between West Sechelt and Davis Bay, dogs have killed well over one hundred birds that I know of and probably many more, because some people do not want to trouble themselves to inform the proper authorities.

Please birdlovers—domestic or otherwise—would you help to get rid of these ruthless killers?

The council of Sechelt was well informed of killings before, but so far nothing has been done about it.

Recommendation: Inforced pound and leash law.

G. R. WIGARD

Poet's corner

—Your contributions are invited

A FUR SCARF

by my friend Van der Water

The trap jaws clanked and held him fast,
None marked his fright—none heard his cries,
His struggle ceased, he lay at last
With wide, uncomprehending eyes—
And watched the sky grow dark above
And watched the sunset turn to grey—
And quailed with anguish, while he strove
To gnaw the prisoned leg away.

The day came rosy from the East
And still those steel jaws kept their hold
An no-one watched the prisoned beast
But fear and hunger, thirst and cold.
Oppressed by pain, his dread grew numb
Fright no more stirred his flagging breath
He longed in vain, to see him come
The cruel biped, bringing death!

Then through the gloom that night came
One
Who set the timid spirit free,
"I know thine anguish, little one—
For once men trapped and tortured Me".

In some North American rural communities men still hang their pants on the right side of the bed if they want a boy and on the left side if they want a girl! Over the centuries, man has devised at least 500 "formulas" for choosing the sex of his offspring. Aristotle advised the Greeks to have intercourse in the north wind if males were desired, in the south wind if females were wanted. And to this day some European peasants wear their boots to bed when they want to conceive boys.

DR. FRANK E. DECKER
Optometrist
will not be in his Gibsons Office,
January 20th and 27th and
February 3rd
but will be there every Wednesday,
thereafter, as usual.

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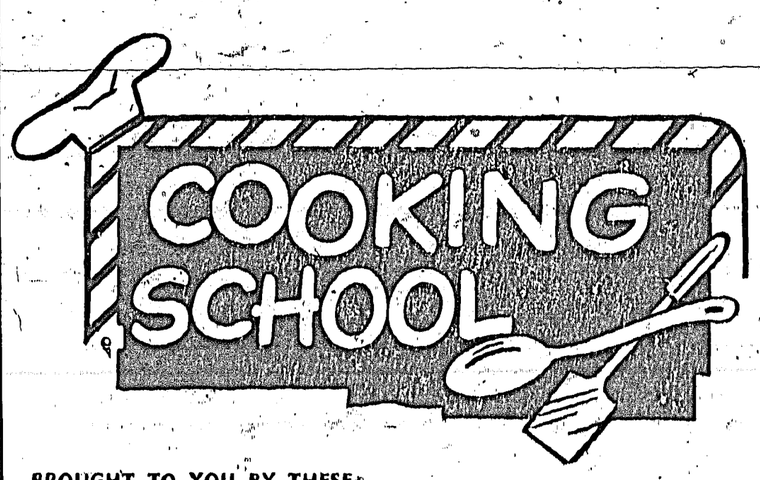

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Here's a real surprise for your barbeque or dinner guests—a barbeque sauce that's perfect for basting spareribs or broiling chicken and just as great for an extra lift to hamburgers.

- 1 cup of vinegar
- 1 cup of tomato catsup
- 2 cups of butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons of brown sugar
- 1½-2 tablespoons pickling salt
- 1½ tablespoons of chilipowder
- 1½ tablespoons of paprika
- 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon pepper sauce (such as Tabasco)
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 minced medium size onion
- 1 minced clove garlic

Mix all of these ingredients well, simmer over a low heat for 30 minutes. When basting broiling chickens—apply evenly every five minutes till tender for 45 minutes to an hour, according to the size of the bird. The recipe makes about 2 pints. Leftovers can be kept in a sealed jar, in the refrigerator.

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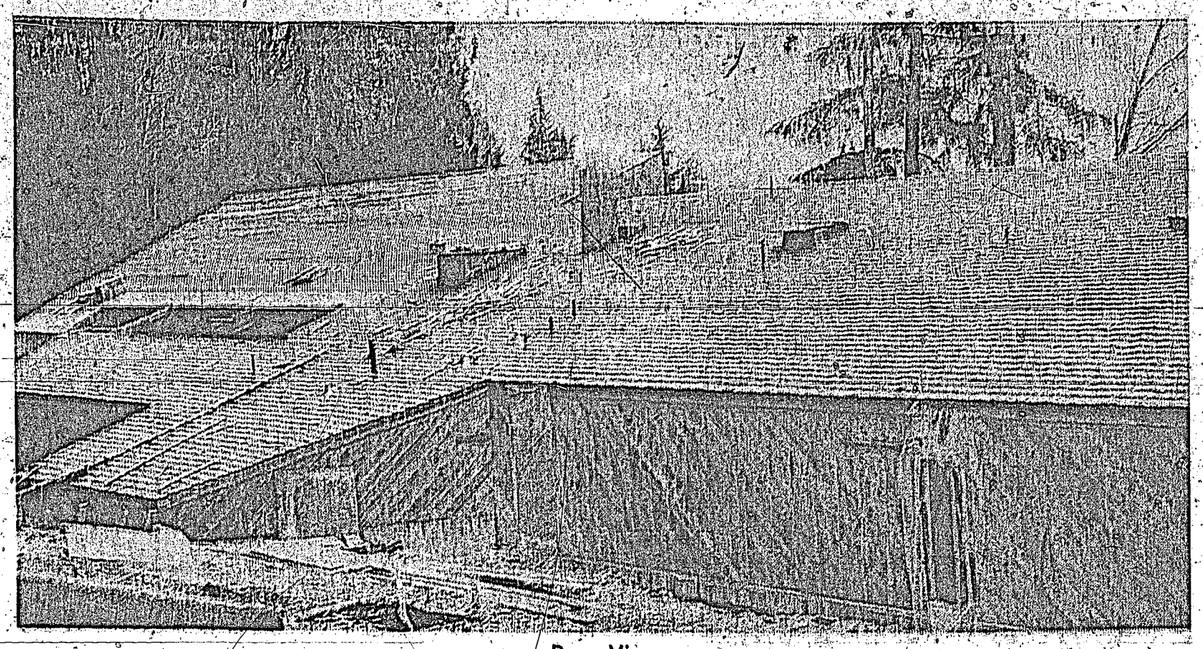

Rear View

This section of the new dining room and seminar complex at Camp Elphinstone YMCA Camp provides some idea of the size of the building. Contractor Richard Gaines explained that a special note of interest is the fact that all lumber has been specially treated with salt impregnation which prevents rot and infiltration by termites and like vermin. Structure is therefore almost everlasting. Future stages of redevelopment will include permanent cabins, washrooms and shower rooms etc.

Camp Elphinstone Grows

Understood to have been transported from Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island, these logging camp homes were donated to Camp Elphinstone YMCA camp by McMillan Bloedel Ltd. They have been set up on concrete foundation and are part of the massive redevelopment project well under way near Langdale. The buildings will provide warm year round accommodation for young people staying at the camp.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

AMIDST the celebration surrounding the turn of the year came the tragic news of the death of Henry Richard (Dick) Bahnman in hospital at New Westminster on December 30th at the age of 52.

Mr. Bahnmann's home was in Burnaby but he had a summer home in Redrooffs to which he looked forward to retiring in the not too distant future. He was president of Riverdale Lumber Company and had wide interests in many spheres of activity. He was a member of the Vancouver Golf Club of BPOE Lodge No. 3 and a member of the Gyro Club of New Westminster and Trinity Lodge A.F. and A.M., Vancouver. He is survived by his wife Florence and three daughter, Geraldine (Mrs. K. Dix), Beverlee (Mrs T Sanders) and Lynn, and 2 grandsons

ENTERTAINMENT

Film nights at the Welcome Beach Hall will start again on Thursday, January 14 at 7.30 p.m. with a programme of films of Britain, Bermuda and the Caribbean Islands.

The New Year was welcomed in in a happy mood and due formality at the Welcome Beach Hall with singing and dancing to music supplied by that gifted and untiring pianist, Mrs. Ruby Hatcher.

As midnight approached, Jerry Williams, representing the Old Year, bade a personal farewell to everybody present and took his departure. Keith Conyn, representing the New Year, entered bearing a tray of wine and food, of which all partook. It was a gay and happy party which continued into the small hours of the New Year.

RECREATION

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission was busy over the holiday period chalking up a number of successful ventures. One of their most worthwhile projects was the organization of a smorgasbord supper which was attended by 40 teenagers and the Commission expresses appreciation for the wonderful co-operation they received from so many good friends.

They extend special thanks to Ted Sigouin of West Sechelt who donated a salmon; to Jim Cooper who donated all the soft drinks; to the Patio Gardens for the loan of equipment and to all good friends who donated food. The event was an outstanding success with dancing following the supper to music by Daryl Luster's band.

The Commission also sponsored two plays performed by children of the Sechelt, West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay schools which were included in the Halfmoon Bay School Christmas concert on December 21st.

Sheila Murphy, Starr Manton, Mary Connor, Louise Murphy, Sherry Jorgensen and Janet Harpnick appeared in attractive Chinese costumes in "The Wishing Stream" and Ross Manton appeared as Santa Claus in a play "What, no Santa Claus!", supported by Sandra Jorgensen as Mrs. Claus and Darlene and Maria Greiner, Natalie Van Egmont, Sherry Jorgensen, Louise and Stephanie Murphy and Travis Douglas as Elves.

Mrs. Pat Murphy on behalf of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission made presentations to Mrs. M. Tinkley who had produced the plays and to Mrs. M Mellis for her co-operation and support. Tribute was also paid to Mrs. Dick Manton who designed and made the costumes which added so much to the success of the plays and to her team of helpers consisting of Mrs. Ernie Greiner, Mrs. Ted Toth, Mrs. Cliff Connor, Mrs. Frank Jorgensen and Mrs. Murphy.

Children of Halfmoon Bay School, Ginger and Cindy Cunningham, Kim Greiner, Elsie Kingston, Carrie Trousdell, Sherry Jorgensen, Stephanie Murphy, Freddy Hansen and Travis and Russell Douglas gave a recital of "The Lights of Christmas". Guest soloist was Deirdre Murphy who gave a magnificent rendering of "Birthday of the King". Mrs. G. E. Brooke was pianist throughout the programme.

IN BRIEF

A new resident of Seacrest arrived in good time to ensure a happy new year for her parents Joe and Pat Dhooghe and brother Benny. She is Darlene Louisa Dhooghe, born in St. Mary's Hospital on December 28th.

The Jack Burrows had the joy of entertaining their eleventh grandchild, Evan Robert Burrows who arrived for his first visit to Halfmoon Bay accompanied by his parents Jim and Sharon Burrows and his brother and sister, David and Irene.

Other visitors at the Burrows over the holiday were their son Tom and his family.

Patrick Murphy on leave from his Dew Line station is spending the holiday with his family.

Goldie Baisley of Edmonton is enjoying a visit with his sister, Mrs. B. McCaul at Welcome Beach.

Jack Temple's guests are his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hislop of Burnaby.

The Jack Hall's guests have been their son Peter from Vancouver and daughter Marguerite Mackenzie with her family from Prince George.

Rabble rouser: Chaoseillator.

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Denims, brushed or stripes. Reg. price $7.99 Clean-up price 4.88
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Koratron, flared. Reg. price $8.99 Clean-up price 6.88
Wool flares. Reg. price $5.98 Clean-up price 5.44
Denim, stripes and solid colours. Reg. price $4.98 Clean-up price 3.77
Wool and Polyester, hippsters. Reg. price $10.99 Clean-up price 6.88
Double Knit Asst. colours and sizes. Reg. $10.99 Clean-up price 6.88
Koratron, easy care. Reg. price $10.99 Clean-up price 6.88
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Crimpknit, elastic waist. Reg. price $10.99 Clean-up price 6.88

Ladies' Skirts

Orlon, A-line, elastic waistband. Reg. $6.98 Clean-up price 5.44
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Ladies' Boots

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Ladies' Slippers

Acrylic, boot type, laced front Clean-up price 3.33
Acrylic, mule type. Clean-up price 2.33
Mule type, cork heel, gold trim Clean-up price 3.33
Pull-on, cushioned, asst. sizes. Clean-up price 3.33
Pull-on, asst. colours, sizes 6, 7 and 8. Clean-up price 1.88
Mule type Pile. Size Med. only. Clean-up price 1.44
Boot type, elastic close on side. Clean-up price 2.33
Boot type, acrylic pile. Med. only. Clean-up price 2.33

Ladies' Pant Suits

Fortrel, Peach, buttons at midrift. Reg. $18.88 Clean-up price 11.88
Fortrel, stand up collar, belt at waist. Reg. $23.88 Clean-up price 14.88
Fortrel, size 11/12. Rust, back zip. Reg. $18.88 Clean-up price 11.88
Fortrel, size 11, short sleeve, belt at waist. Reg. $22.88 Clean-up price 15.88
Fortrel, zip front, long collar. Reg. $22.44 Clean-up price 15.88
Popcorn Knit, size 11/12, V-neck. Reg. $15.95 Clean-up price 8.88

Ladies' ¾ Length Coats

Asst. styles and colours. Reg. price $24.95 Clean-up price $17.88

Ladies' Ski Jackets

Sizes S, M, L.

Fibre filled, vertical zip pockets. Reg. $14.95 Clean-up price 8.88
Zip pockets, rain hood inside. Reg. price $14.95. Clean-up price 8.88
Belt at waist, zip pockets. Reg. price $15.95 Clean-up price 8.88
Button and zip front, stand up collar. Reg. $15.95 Clean-up price 8.88
Button and zip front, button pockets, belt at waist. Reg. $14.95 Clean-up price 8.88

Ladies' Mitts

Acrylic. Clean-up price 77c
Acrylic, one size. Clean-up price 88c
Acrylic, sizes S-M-L. Clean-up price 58c
Acrylic, double knit mitts. Clean-up price 88c
Double knit, one size. Clean-up price 1.09

Ladies' Scarves

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Acrylic, asst. colours. Clean-up price 88c
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Ladies' Tam

Pom pom on top, red and green. Clean-up price 1.66

Ladies' Acrylic Hat

Ties under chin. Clean-up price 2.44
Ladies' Tam, navy. Clean-up price 3.77

Ladies' Dresses

Empire waist, beige/silver. Reg. $15.88 Clean-up price 5.00 off
Double knit, zip front, belted waist. Reg. $18.88 Clean-up price 8.00 off
Fortrel, A line, Reg. $18.88 Clean-up price 8.00 off
Fortrel, drop waist, navy. Reg. $12.98. Clean-up price 3.00 off
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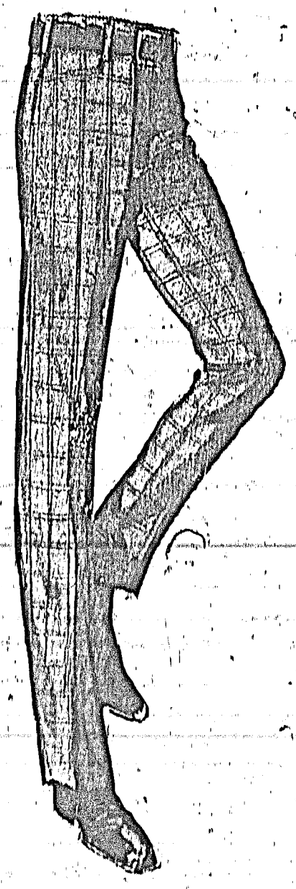
Fortrel, lacy design, down front, asst. colours. Reg. $11.88 Clean-up price 3.00 off
Fortrel, lace, asst. colours. Reg. $12.98 Clean-up price $3.00 off
Fortrel, lace collar, and front. Reg. $13.95 Clean-up price 5.00 off



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Men's fur lined vests. Reg. $7.98. Clean-up price 5.44
Men's Hydra Wale Jacket. Lined. Reg. price $14.98 Clean-up price 10.88

Boys' Ski Jackets

Front pockets, belted waist, water repellant. Reg. $9.98 Clean-up price 6.88
Fleece lined, pockets, and belt. Reg. $9.29 Clean-up price 6.88
100% Orlon Pile, fleece lined, colourfast. Reg. $8.98 Clear-up price 6.88

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Sleeveless pullovers, asst. colours and sizes. Clean-up price 2.44
V neck cardigan, gray, green, or red. Clean-up price 3.88
V neck cardigan, with belt. Clean-up price 5.88
V neck pullover, with sleeves. Clean-up price 2.44

Girls' Jackets

100% Nylon, water and wind resistant. Reg. $9.98 Clean-up price 6.88
Nylon shell, Polyester filled. Reg. $10.98 Clean-up price 7.77
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Safe Motoring

"PEEP-hole driving" is one of the most dangerous of all "winter sports" and clearly marks the inexperienced motorist, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

"Drivers who do no more than turn on their windshield wipers to make small holes to peep through after a snow fall certainly show their inexperience," the auto club says. "In icy weather we see these same drivers scrape clear only small areas on the windshield and try to navigate before the defroster has a chance to clear the windshield."

Pointing out that a motorist is just asking for trouble if he can't also see to the sides and behind him, the BCAA says: "The good driver knows he must be able to see in all directions. You'll never find an expert driver in a snow-covered vehicle practising 'peep-hole driving.'

"Throughout the winter, make a habit of removing all snow from all windows and from as much of your car as possible. Snow left on the hood can blow back against the windshield when you are moving along. Snow on your car's roof can be blown off and may hit another car."

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Information:
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or Phone 885-9787

Closing Date for Application
January 12, 1971

Christmas Present

Christmas Eve happiness for the Laurie Evans family Sechelt was winning the full color television set, opening gift from the merchants of Trail Bay Centre. Promtly at 3 p.m. Mr. Dick Clayton plunged his hand into the huge box of tickets and withdrew the lucky one which brought the happy family to the Centre to claim the prize which really made their Christmas. From left are Stephen, Mr. Laurie Evans, Mary, Mrs. Eileen Evans, Mark, Peter and Mr. Clayton. The Evans' family also have an older son Michael and everyone shared a little happiness just watching the joy on the faces of the youngsters, as they admired their brand new set.

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Paul St. Pierre . . .

Coast Chilcotin member participates in telecast

CANADIAN voter's direct voice in federal government is his Member of Parliament, in most cases a backbencher, an elected official defined in Webster's as "a rank-and-file member of a legislature."

But how effective is the backbencher's role in the democratic process in this era of constitutional change, at a time when extra-parliamentary critics are questioning the relevance of the traditional democratic process itself?

CBC television puts the backbencher into perspective in a two-hour CBC White Paper documentary to be colorcast on the national network Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. The special information program, subtitled The Noblest of Callings . . . the Vilest of Trades, offers a backbencher's eye-view of his own role and relevance in parliamentary government today. The subtitle is a quote from eminent Canadian historian-journalist Goldwin Smith (1832-1910) commenting on the 'art of politics'.

The CBC documentary juxtaposes newsreel and historical film with new footage of backbencher MPs representing the major political parties pursuing their duties on Parliament Hill and in their constituencies. It also compares and contrasts the Canadian MP's views with those of a backbencher British MP and a United States Congressman.

In Canada, the program covers a score of MPs, four in particular. They are Paul St. Pierre (Liberal - Coast Chilcotin), 47-year-old journalist and author of several successful CBC film dramas, first elected to the House of Commons in 1968; James McGrath (PC - St. John's East), 38-year-old MP first elected in 1957; Douglas Rowland (NDP - Selkirk), winner of a recent by-election to fill the federal seat left vacant by now-Premier of Manitoba, Ed Schroyer; and Gilbert F. Rondeau (Social Credit Rally 'Creditiste' - Shefford), 42-year-old MP first elected in 1962.

In the U.K., CBC-TV cameras recorded the activities of veteran backbencher Major Sir E. A. H. (Harry) Legge-Bourke, Conservative MP representing the Isle of Ely since 1945. Sir Harry, chairman of the official association of Conservative backbenchers, was filmed attending a Conservative Party conference in Blackpool last October. For the views of a U.S. backbencher the program visited Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., Republican representative from Flint, Mich. in the House of Representatives who was recently re-elected for a third term.

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