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THE PENINSULA Times

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Union Label
This Issue 8 Pages — 12c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 9, No. 6 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1972

$40 per hour . . .

Road project legal fees rocked council chambers

AFTER some years involving legal problems, technicalities and negotiation, the way would now appear clear for reconstruction of Gower Point Road in the village of Gibsons.

Legal details have been carried out by municipal lawyer Bruce Emerson who, at last meeting of council, raised a few eyebrows with submission of his bill and accompanying letter.

Pointing out that his services in connecting with the matter are now concluded, Mr. Emerson explained that it has been one of the most time consuming and difficult land matters in which he has ever been engaged. Altogether he has devoted approximately 87 hours, or equivalent to eleven days to the affair. His bill, based upon a $40 per hour fee is, he said fairly standard for a solicitor of his experience. Total amount was $3,500 plus incidentials. He suggested that payment by Christmas would be appreciated.

Following a number of caustic comments by aldermen, it was agreed the bill be paid on receipt of plans from the land Registry Office.

TENDERS

Another item of surprise was the vast difference in two bids for the sewer pumping station contract.

Low bid, accepted on recommendation of engineers Dayton & Knight, was from Prodec Pump Equipment Ltd. and amounted to $21,924 including extras and provincial 5% tax. Second bid came from Ecodyne Ltd. (Smith & Loveless) to the total amount of $36,014.

LAY CHARGES

After careful consideration council agreed that charges be laid against a local builder who has continued to flaunt the Village bylaws by building without a permit. It was explained that the man has been repeatedly advised to first obtain necessary permits but has proceeded to ignore the regulations. Another man faces similar action.

Aldermen agreed that action be taken as a matter of principle in that it is not fair to other builders and business people who abide by the laws.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Notice of Motion was given to introduce compulsory garbage pick-up and disposal service within the village. This will come about this year at which time a contract will be entered into with a collector, probably Bob Kelly who has served the community well for a number of years.

PROTESTS

Number of local merchants appeared to discuss with council previous proposals for increasing business licences in certain categories. Mr. Lorne Smith and Mr. Dave Parry, both questioned the fact they were being assessed as mail order houses when, in fact, they are merely mail order agencies. They felt the $50 per six month tax excessive under the circumstances.

Questions were also raised regarding vending machines under the new proposals, also, what benefit does the merchant get from trade licences.

It was explained that apart from providing a source of revenue for the village, merchants are offered protection from peddlars and fly-by-nights who might carry on business for a short period of time then leave, without trace. People in the past, have been victims of unethical operators but now it is possible to exercise control.

Administrator Dave Johnston also explained that in West Vancouver, similar trade licences are considerably more. He also quoted Abbotsford as another example.

Worthy Project

Promotion advertising is not always just another gimmick as Coast Cable Vision proved over the Christmas season when the firm offered a free installation or extra outlet to anyone contributing $5 to either St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries or the Sunshine Coast Lions Club. The happy outcome pictured here shows Mrs. Mel Raines, chairman of the co-ordinating Council of the six auxiliaries accepting a cheque for $333.50 from Coast Cable Vision district manager John Thomas, and Lions president Mr. Les English received a cheque for $95 for the Lions Christmas Charity Fund. Coast Cable Vision gained 81 installations or extra outlets. Both organizations express thanks to those who contributed so generously.

Band program aided by generous donation

ELPHINSTONE's Band Programme received a wonderful present just before Christmas in the form of a donation from a local music enthusiast.

Mr. Sid Basey a resident of Gibsons who because of the depression and the second World War never had an opportunity to play a musical instrument himself, gave a cheque for $200 to the Elphinstone Band Programme. Mr. Basey said that when he heard the Senior-Intermediate Band play at the Remembrance Day Service in Gibsons, he was extremely pleased with the sound that came from these young people and somehow or other he was going to do all that he could to help keep this a very active programme.

Mr. Basey presented the cheque to Mr. Mel Campbell, band instructor with the request that the money be used towards either instrument purchase or in another way towards band sweaters.

When band members were told of this generous donation, their reaction was one of delight and appreciation.

Public asked to avoid power-line extensions

"JUST a reminder that specifically during winter conditions, B.C. Hydro lines can get damaged by either falling trees, heavy snow loadings or vehicles sliding off roadways. Please remember to stay away from any fallen wires, poles etc., regardless of their location or from any tree which is near or in contact with such plant. This is for your own protection and safety of others. Even our professional people cannot, in most cases, determine whether or not a wire is dead or still alive by just looking at it. They must follow strict safety procedures to ensure, at all times, that the plant is safe to be worked upon.

Please, also, report any such condition immediately to your B.C. Hydro office at Sechelt by phoning 885-2211, or to the B.C. Hydro Trouble Center, Vancouver, Zenith 7430. Your co-operation and assistance is greatly appreciated."

Sechelt project . . .

Chamber members report ramp awaiting approval

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce held its last meeting of 1971 December 26th, at which time the new slate of officers were elected unopposed. Vice president Doug Wheeler, completed his two-year term but declined nomination for president.

New slate includes: president Morgan Thompson, vice president George Flay, treasurer Bob Scales, Executive, Doug Wheeler, Bill Swain, Ben Lang, John Thomas, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Cliff Olsen, Alf Bredefield, Keith Duffy. Joe Benner assumes the position of past president.

Official installation is scheduled for January 29th and will combine with the Chamber's annual grand banquet, normally held in the fall but cancelled last year due to unforeseen circumstances. Plans this time include refreshments, banquet, installation of executive and followed with professional entertainment and dancing. Further details will be announced in a later edition of the Times.

During the past two years the Chamber has purchased a trailer which has served two seasons as a tourist bureau, financial grants have been made to the Pender Harbour High School girls, who last summer toured Great Britain participating in basektball contests, and also the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre Committee. Further to that, funds were raised to provide 12,000 brochures of the Sechelt area which were given wide distribution. More funds have been raised than ever before and consequently a healthy bank balance presently exists. Funds have been allotted for a student grant to Elphinstone High School in 1972 and establishment of a boat launching ramp at Porpoise Bay is another nearing finalization.

Chairman of the ramp committee, Ben Lang, has put in a great deal of time corresponding and meeting with government officials. The area of the proposed ramp has been surveyed by engineers and a complete resume is in the hands of the provincial department for approval. Mr. Lang reported that he is confident the proposal will be approved. The way will then be clear for the work to be carried out.

Plans call for utiliziation of approximately 12 foot strip of the existing ramp, constructed originally for barge landing but now seldom used for such purposes. During summer months large numbers of small boat operators use the area for launching. There have been cases of some encountering difficulties and the Chamber has been repeatedly asked to help remedy the situation.

Adjacent property owners have registered no opposition and if approved, the Chamber intends changing the grade and paving where necessary.

Times
First Glance

NO COLUMN

There will be no Halfmoon Bay History in this week's time. Our long-time columnist Mary Tinkley has been on vacation and was unable to return in time for her usual welcome contribution. More from Mary next week.

RECREATION

Recreation Centre Committee has slated a public meeting in the Roberts Creek elementary school Tuesday January 11th at 8 pm. All interested in the project are invited to attend. Referendum will be organized by the Regional Board early this year.

INDEMNITIES

Regional Board at its last regular meeting approved a bylaw making official the payment of $25 per member for each meeting attended. This includes regular monthly meetings and committee meetings. It is assumed this applies to those members who see fit to attend all committee meetings regardless of whether they comprise the committee or not.

Hospital Auxiliary commended on catering

LAST regular meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held as usual in St. Aidan's Church Hall but in the afternoon rather than the normal evening event.

Mrs. Niva Newman reported on a number of successful group caterings including one of particular note carried out mainly by Mrs. Bata which was entirely Chinese food. All catering projects received very favorable comment.

New slate of officers for 1972 was voted in and include: president Mrs. G. Newman, vice president Mrs. M. Raines, second vice president Mrs. J. L. Tronside, secretary Mrs. A. E. McIlwaine, treasurer Mrs. N. P. Gregory, publicity Mrs. J. W. Gibbs.

Mrs. Newman also gave a report on the delegates visit to the annual convention, held in the Hotel Vancouver. Meeting concluded with a social half-hour and exchange of token Christmas gifts. Next regular meeting will be January 10th. Regular place and time.

FIRST BABY, 1972

First baby of the year to arrive at St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sabita Singh of Granthams Landing. Born at 3:36 p.m. January 1st, 6 lb. 9 oz.

For Sunshine Coast . . .

Film society established first showing January 16

THERE has been talk of a film society on the Sunshine Coast for several years, but now one has been started. Called the Kwahtahmoss Film Society ("Kwahtahmoss", a Salish word and name of a small Indian reservation in Egmont, roughly translated meaning God's country), the society will start with four films to be screened at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons on consecutive Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. commencing Sunday, January 16, 1972.

Membership fee for any or all of the films is $5 per person. Cheques, for deposit in the Society's account in the Gibsons branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, should be made payable to the Kwahtahmoss Film Society and sent to Allan J. Crane, P.O. Box 74, Gibsons, B.C. Return addresses should be included so that membership cards can be sent.

At the time of writing, three of the four films have been booked. A fourth is still under consideration for February 6th, and will be booked early in the New Year. The full programme will be advertised in next week's paper. At present, the Society is limited to films available in 35 mm. format, but Mr. Boothroyd of the Twilight Theatre, is expecting to purchase 16 mm. equipment soon which will open the door to innumerable filmic treasures.

The films booked so far are as follows: January 16 Circus (Charlie Chaplin). January 23 Othello (Laurence Olivier /Maggie Smith/ Frank Finlay). January 30 Persona (Ingmar Bergman).

Circus is a beautiful, little-known, feature length Chaplin film. Mr. Boothroyd showed this at the Twilight Theatre about eighteen months ago to small audiences. Perhaps people didn't know it was on or they didn't know what they were missing. Most of those who did see the film will be pleased to have the opportunity to see it again.

Othello is among Sir Laurence Olivier's most notable roles and he is joined by Maggie Smith whom many film enthusiasts will remember in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie among other films.

Recently, Maggie Smith starred in Hedda Gabler on stage in London directed by Ingmar Bergman who is the director of Persona. She says of him that he is without a doubt the most talented director alive.

In Persona, Bergman examines a relationship between a great stage actress and her nurse-companion. The actress relies on the nurse for moral sustenance, but the nurse so identifies with the actress that she unhesitatingly reveals her most intimate secrets to her. The manner in which the actress uses—and misuses—these secrets is what gives the film its dynamism and Bergman one of his finest opportunities to use his camera as a scalpel.

It is hoped that these three films (and the one to be booked for February 6th) will simply be a prelude to many more fine films to come. All that is needed is that the venture be adequately supported.

Former resident passes Campbell River Dec. 27

FORMER Sechelt resident, Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder passed away in Campbell River Hospital on December 27th. Mrs. Schroeder who was 50 years of age had recently moved to Campbell River where most of her family live.

She is survived by one son, George in Aldergrove; two daughters, Mrs. T. (Deedee) Adams, Campbell River and Lanie who lived at home. Also two grandchildren and her mother, Mrs. V. Morgan of Surrey. Two brothers Bill Morgan and Len Morgan both of Campbell River; three sisters, Mrs. W. J. (Doris) Bell, Surrey; Mrs. W. (Jean) Anderson, Prince George and Mrs. L. (Julia) Goakes, Langley.

The funeral service was held December 31st in New Westminister. Donations were requested to be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Congratulations

Christmas Eve happiness for Mrs. Edith Wells of Madeira Park, is winning the fine 25-inch colored television offered by the Trail Bay Plaza Merchants, Sechelt in their annual Christmas draw. Pictured accepting the set and its guarantee from Mr. Alf Bredefelt, Mrs. Wells is one of Canada's pioneers who qualified for the 1971 pioneer medallion.

Now in effect . . .

Day of reckoning dawns with Capital Gains Tax

CAPITAL Gains Tax is now a horrible fact for many people and its implications are slowly beginning to dawn on a public which is anxious to know what it is all about.

Capital Gains Services Limited which has its offices in Don Mills, Ontario was quick to submit to newspaper offices a list of the most commonly asked questions about capital gains. The service offers to answer any further questions on request and offers a record keeping service to subscribers.

The following is submitted as a news and information release:

Q. What is a Capital Gain?

A. Any time an individual buys capital property and then sells it for a profit, this constitutes a Capital Gain.

Q. Is the Tax on a Capital Gain the Same for Everyone?

A. Capital Gains are taxed under a special method laid out by the Federal Government.

Fifty percent of the Gain is added on to taxable income. In effect this means the additional tax on a $2,000 profit to an individual earning $25,000 per year would be approximately $500. To an individual earning $10,000 per year, the additional tax would be $250. The small investor does not have to pay as large a tax as the high-income large investor because in reality the Capital Gains tax is only another form of income tax. This applies to both individuals and corporations.

Q. Is Everything I Own Subject to Capital Gains Tax?

A. No. Any article that is sold for under $1,000 that is considered personal property, is not, under the act, subject to Capital Gains tax. The most important fact is that your principle residence is not at any time subject to a tax on any profit you might make on selling.

Q. How Does Capital Gains Affect Me as a Middle Income Earner?

As a middle income earner, you most

—see page 6

Remanded on bail . . .

"Guilty" plea entered to break-entry & theft

POLICE arrested and charged Thomas Mark Mitchell, aged 23, of the West Sechelt area following break-entry and theft from two summer homes at Redrooffs. He is reported as having stolen cooking utensils and, some liquor.

Appearing before Judge Charles Mitelstadt last Wednesday December 29th Mitchell entered a plea of guilty and was remanded on bail pending a pre-sentence report. He will appear January 21st for sentence.

Officers of the Gibsons RCMP detachment were kept busy with reported break-ins and theft involving a number of premises prior to the Christmas festivities. In some cases no precautions had been taken to protect property and police urge residents and business people to take all necessary steps, also, to report any suspicious individuals they might see.

Among items stolen were: 30 cases of beer from Hanson's Transfer; clothing valued at $1,300 from Squamish Transfer; cash to the amount of $234 from the Royal Canadian Legion (Gibsons); cash to the amount of $300 from Brian's Tasty Take-out; double barrel shotgun and other articles from one private residence and a TV set; electric heater and other items from another private residence.

Earlier in the week George Lowell Campbell, of Port Mellon, was charged on two counts; impaired driving and refusal to take the breathalyzer test. He was fined $300 on the first count and his driving licence suspended for one month. On the second charge he was fined $200.

Campbell had been charged in the early hours of December 23rd when spotted driving in a weaving manner along the road. When stopped and checked he was found to be in an advanced state of impairment.

Returning home in the early hours of Saturday December 25th, a Roberts Creek resident discovered an uninvited guest asleep on a chesterfield. Police were called to the scene and charged Billie Lee McConnell of Gibsons with "loitering by night".

Appearing before Judge Mitelsteadt December 28th McConnell entered a guilty plea and was fined $250.

Police report that from the Roberts Creek area to Egmont during snow condition; only three accidents were reported and all involved motor vehicles skidding in snow and ice. One charge, driving with bald tires, was laid against Mr. John Epp of Clearbrook B.C. He skidded over the centre lane into an oncoming vehicle which was unable to avoid collision. Total damage to vehicles amounted to $1,400.

During the road checks carried out at various points prior to the festive season, no impairments were encountered. However, one charge was laid a few days before Christmas against a driver who faces two counts; impaired driving and refusal to take the breathalyzer test. He is on remand following a plea of not guilty.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!

In Today's Classified:—

BEDROOM suite—complete with mattress. Two years old, not required anymore.

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- Times Classifieds go INTO the homes . . . not on lawns, streets or in culverts.
- Times Classifieds are low-cost, high-potency sales tonics.
- Phone lines open Sunday; classified Phone 885-9654

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

A Decision To Be Made

COUNCILS of Gibsons and Sechelt, each with major changes in membership, this week hold their first meetings of the new year and both have a tough road ahead of them for, with rapidly increasing growth, a great deal has to be accomplished.

Most notable advance for Gibsons has been installation of a sewer system, nearing partial completion, which will greatly increase development, both commercial and residential. With such growth will come demands for a multitude of additional services, foremost of which will undoubtedly be that of recreational facilities.

Headed by newly elected Mayor Ben Lang, council of Sechelt also has to face up to growing need for a sewer system for Sechelt too is undergoing substantial development with large and desirable subdivisions both under construction and on the planning board.

Sechelt is wide open for such development and requires only sound, progressive leadership. We have stated many times in the past that the community will go ahead regardless of council, it will, however, go ahead much better with a progressive council. With spiralling costs of a Regional District, stringent building regulations and zoning restrictions, many new residents now prefer to live within village boundaries rather than outside. This, of course, is a complete reversal of past practices and can only prove well for the municipalities, particularly for Sechelt where taxes are extremely low and likely to remain so for quite some time.

The point to be considered is the fact that clearly, within two or three years, population of both communities will increase considerably. Therefore, while to many, the proposed recreation centre at Roberts Creek threatens what might amount to a three mill increase in taxation, this figure is based on present day population and tax assessment. This is a maximum figure and one that will be drastically reduced as population and commercial enterprise expands.

In no way, at this time, do we propose to exploit the virtues of a Centre. We do not feel sufficiently versed in its need to the extent that we would attempt to vigorously campaign for the project. However, there remains little doubt that with the trend toward shorter working weeks, increasing population and subsequent demand for recreational facilities, there will be an inevitable need on the Sunshine Coast for such a complex. Another point to consider is that of rising building costs. Whatever we build today will cost vastly less than it will in two or more year's time. In fact, conditions in the building trade change so quickly that prices seem to soar weekly. The basic facts then are, costs will never be lower than now; completion of the project even if approved at this time, will still be close to two years away, and, by that time the tax load will be shared by a far greater number of taxpayers than at present. It is, in fact, feasible to assume that actual increase in mill rate will not exceed 1½ mill.

The recreation committee has indeed worked hard and diligently on plans for the Centre and we have no doubt when a referendum is presented to the public within the next few weeks, a much clearer picture of actual cost will be made public.

As stated, we are not yet campaigning for the Centre, we do, however, suggest careful consideration be given all aspects of the proposals before the time comes to cast a vote.

Tory Popularity Grows

AS WE predicted some months ago, sands of time are running out for the present federal government, the rather more responsible attitude of the Progressive Conservative party is clearly the only vehicle likely to bring about a return to sanity in the field of national politics.

Across Canada, gallop polls have revealed a substantial surge away from the so-called "Liberal" government and its fabian socialist leader. An article in Southam News Services headed "Tories winning the west" written by Charles Lynch, states "For months we have been hearing the story that the Trudeau government is dead in the west, and the latest figures issued by the Gallop Poll seem to bear this out.

"Indeed, they do more than that. They seem to indicate that for the first time since he took over the Conservative leadership four years ago, Robert Stanfield is beginning to cut some ice out here.

"Figures show the Tories up nine points nationally, a truly sensational gain. His heaviest impact, it appears, has been in western Canada.

"Throughout all the dark days he has known as Tory leader, and all the self-inflicted wounds he has suffered, nobody ever doubted that if he became prime minister, he would be a good one".

Headline in a recent copy of the Montreal Gazette reads "PCs' popularity soars across nation" the story reads "The Conservative party is making dramatic gains in national popularity and has closed to within six points of the ruling Liberal government, according to the latest Gallop Poll.

"The Conservatives are at their highest point since the last election and up a full ten points from a poll taken last November in the wake of the Quebec crisis."

From the Toronto Telegram comes further proof of the growing distaste for the present pseudo-Liberal regime. The item states "Resounding Conservative victory in Ontario followed by only a few days publication of a national poll which showed the Federal Conservative party had gained nine percentage points in popularity since last August.

"The meaning is clear. Tories are gagining in strength across the country while establishing or maintaining strong provincial power bases.

"Two reasons for the upsurge in the party's federal fortunes emerge. The first is the disenchantment of people generally with the way Prime Minister Trudeau's Government is managing the economy. Unemployment and inflation have been unchecked for nearly three years and now we face the loss of traditional markets without any clear-cut Government policy for dealing with the crisis.

"Other reason for the change in Conservative fortunes is Robert Stanfield himself. The Trudeau charisma of 1968 dazzled many people. Mr. Stanfield paled by comparison.

"Now that the sun is not reflecting so brightly from the Prime Minister, the real Stanfield is beginning to show through to the voting public.

"After Mr. Stanfield first took on the seemingly permanent Liberal powerhouse in his native province of Nova Scotia, it took a long time for people to recognize the qualities that are his trade mark—honesty, integrity, intelligence and wit.

"These qualities made him one of the most popular premiers of that province. The almost solid Conservative representation in the Federal House from Nova Scotia reflects that. The Liberal party, beset by troubles domestically and internationally, and with tarnished leadership, must be well aware of this. The Conservatives have a long way to go, but by the time an election is called, there is no doubt that it will be a tough two-way fight on the national scene".

Far too many overlook the abominable attitude of the Trudeau regime toward our elderly citizens. Soon forgotten too has been its unmitigated squandering of vast sums of taxpayers' upon numerous deadbeats of society under the banner of "Opportunities for Youth".

What will not be so quickly forgotten is its nefarious activities in the field of mass unemployment. A situation summed up in a recent statement by the Policy Advisory Committee of the Progressive Conservative party. We quote:

"The Canadian world of work is facing enormous problems. By far the most serious of these is the unpardonable waste of human resources and the tolerance of human misery that are the result of the highest unemployment rate in a decade—a rate which has not been lower than 6 per cent in the past 12 months. If this were the outcome of government oversight—a sin of omission—it would be reprehensible enough; that it is, instead, the effect of a conscious, deliberate, government policy is a national disgrace. This is a shocking abandonment of the policy supported by all political parties since 1945 that the first objective of economic policy is a fully employed labour force. To have contributed deliberately to the loss of employment of over 650,000 Canadians in an abortive attempt to curb inflation reveals how devoid of compassion the Liberal Government actually is."

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast by Powell River News Town Crier Sechelt Times Ltd., Box 310 - Sechelt, B.C.

Subscription Rates: (In advance) Local, $6 per year, Beyond 35 miles, $7, U.S.A., $9, Overseas, $10.

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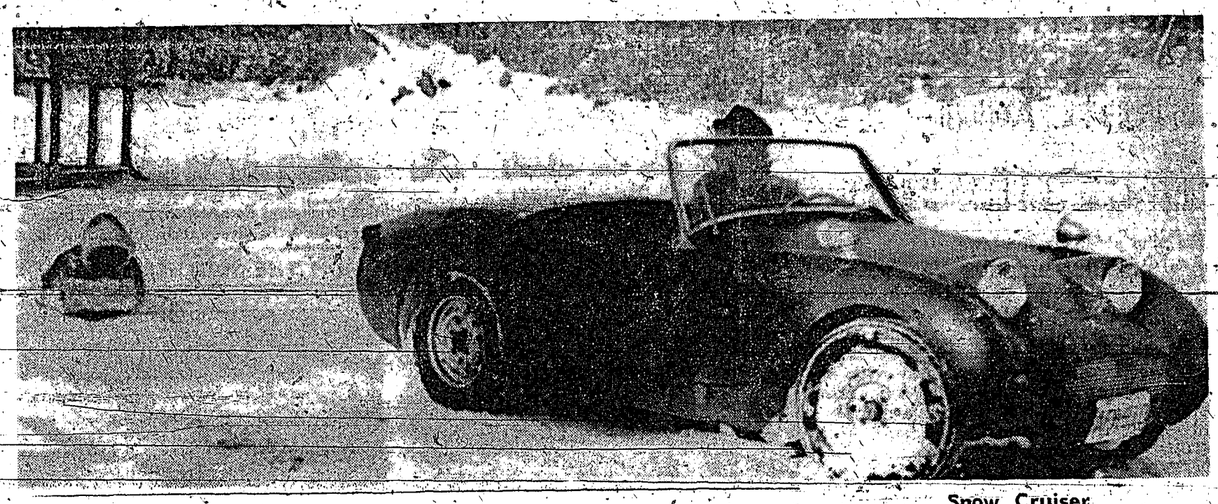

Snow Cruiser

One way to toboggan on a flat surface is to hitch a tow if you can find an obliging motorist which this young man did and had lots of fun skimming over the hard-packed surface of MacGregor Pacific Realty's parking lot at Selma Park.

School District 46 . . .

Prize winning essays in Book-Week contest

FOLLOWING are the two final short prize winning essays entered by local students in the recent Canada Book Week contest in School District 46. First "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is written by Curtis Crego, age 12, Madeira Park Elementary School.

Surprisingly enough my favorite book character is not Charlie Bucket but Willy Wonka who owns Wonka's Chocolate Factory. Willy Wonka is a quick-witted old man who because of spies fired his old workers and brought in some Oompa-Loompas. Oompa-Loompas are small African natives who only came up to your knee.

Willy Wonka wore a black top hat on his head. He wore a tail coat made of beautiful plum colored velvet. His trousers were bottle green and gloves pearl gray. In one hand he carried a fine gold-topped walking cane. Covering his chin was a neat pointed black goatee.

Besides the Oompa-Loompas just what is so unsual about Willy Wonka. Well for one his factory which is many times bigger than any other. Another is the chocolate river which is inside his factory. The river has delicious grass and butter cups growing along the bank, and on the river floats a most peculiar boat. His candies are square candies that look round, everlasting gobstoppers, hair toffee, cavity-filling caramels and many more. Willy Wonka invited five children and their mothers and fathers to come and see his factory. This is something which no one has even been allowed to do before. Slowly, one by one, the children disobey Willy until only Charlie is left. When Willy Wonka realizes this, he shouts, "hurry, hurry"! and rushes them to his glass elevator. And then Willy does something which he has always wanted to do. He sends the glass elevator right through the roof! Charlie and his grandpa think all is lost, but not Willy. First they rush down and take a look at the disobedient children and their mothers and fathers going home. They then rush up in the air (it can fly now) and over to Charlie's house. On the way over Willy tells Charlie something important. "Charlie", he says, "the day you are old enough to run it, the factory is yours".

They crash through the roof of Charlie's house right above the old folks. Charlie's other two grandmas and grandfather think they are doomed. As soon as the old folks are calmed, Willy explains what has happened and what he plans to do. The old folks (who except for grandpa Joe haven't been out of bed for twenty years) find that their bed won't fit through the doors of the house. "No problem", says Willy as he shoves the bed into the elevator. The rest follow. Willy has saved the day for Charlie Bucket, his mother and father and the old folks.

Age 10, Madeira Park Elementary School.
Kelly Reid, **'The Trumpet of the Swan'.**

Main character in this story is a swan called Louie. Louie is brought up with his family. Louie doesn't know how to trumpet. So one day he left with a boy named Sam Beaver. Louie goes to school with Sam and learns to read and write.

Later on Sam brought Louie a chalk pencil and a blackboard which hung around his neck. Louie walked home with his chalk pencil and blackboard.

A couple of days later, Louie's father broke into a store and stole a trumpet from an instrument store. Louie then finds a girl friend swan named Serena. Louie and Serena left to go to a new place. Louie then got a new job. His job was to lead a boat around the lake playing the trumpet. He soon got so much money he had to carry a money bag around his neck. He had a trumpet, chalk board, chalk pencil and a money bag around his neck.

Louie quit that job and worked at a boys' camp. He saved a boy from drowning. For doing this he got a swimmer's medal. Louie also put that around his neck. He then had a swimmer's medal, chalk board, chalk pencil, trumpet and a money bag. I like Louie because he is funny and unusual.

Newsprint squeeze seen

NEWSPAPER publishers in Southern U.S. were warned that the paper they deliver the news on not only will cost more but also will be harder to get at any price because of the world's growing concern for ecology.

"There is ample evidence of problems within the newsprint industry other than those of price," said Joe D. Smith Jr., president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, in his annual report at the opening business session of the publishers' 68th annual convention.

"Some Canadian producers, in particular, are simply finding it difficult to survive, even at high production rates, because of their escalating costs and the requirement for substantial additional investment to abate pollution," said Mr. Smith, publisher of the Alexandria, La., Daily Town Talk.

He said the newspaper industry "may increasingly become the target of well-intended but poorly informed pressure groups who decry our consumption of wood fiber and our alleged contribution to the waste disposal problems of our cities."

Mr. Smith called for close attenion by publishers to the entire subject of paper price, supply, and ecology.

37 countries hike tourist promotion

SPENDING on tourist promotion by 67 reporting countries reached $95 million in 1970, it is reported by the International Union of Official Tourist Organizations. That was in increase of 8.7 per cent over the 1969 figure.

IUOTO officials estimate that 1971 expenditures on advertising, publicity, public relations and market research will reach $100 million, for the first time.

The IUOTO report shows the major promotion spenders last year as follows: Canada, US $8 million; United Kingdom, $7.5 million; Greece, $4.5 million; France, $4 million, Switzerland, $3 million.

A 400-mile long road between Yale and the Cariboo gold fields was located by Royal Engineers, and constructed in sections at a total cost of just over $1 million.

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND YOU

Most people know they will be covered by unemployment insurance starting January 2. That we cover sickness and maternity. They know about the retirement benefit. That a minimum of eight weeks qualifies them for some benefit. That benefits have increased. But what about the other changes?

The waiting period . . . how the system works.

A claim is filed. Weeks one and two are the waiting period and no benefit is payable, but report cards must be returned. Weeks three and four are generally the first weeks for which benefit is paid. At the end of the fourth week the report cards are returned. Then the first cheque is issued. There are exceptions . . . money received when you leave work may affect your claim, and there's advance pay for those who qualify.

The separation certificate . . . what it is.

Starting in January, the separation certificate will be your only record of insured employment. Without it, a claim cannot be processed. Always include it with your application.

Changes for employers . . .

Starting in January, the Department of National Revenue—Taxation will collect premiums. December, 1971 premiums must be submitted to the UIC. January onward, all premiums will be sent to National Revenue.

Separation certificate may affect premium rate . . .

Every employee who has an interruption of earnings of seven or more days must receive a separation certificate within five days of the last day worked. The information on the certificate may affect your premium rate when merit rating is phased in starting in 1974.

Help us serve you better . . .

Include the correct social insurance number on any correspondence with the Commission.

Read our literature before completing any form . . . if you have a question, ask . . . we have offices near you.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Post Office Building Sechelt
Phone 885-2333
Res. 886-2321
Tuesday to Friday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

BECAUSE . . .

We are moving from Davis Bay to Nickerson Rd. (off Nor' West Bay Rd.) in West Sechelt, we will be unable to give you our APPLIANCE SERVICE until January 26th, 1972. We will be pleased to serve you then.

TRAIL BAY ENTERPRISES
Box 578, Sechelt, B.C. Tel: 885-9318

Your Recreation Centre

Watch this Corner for Details . . . .

School District 46 . . .

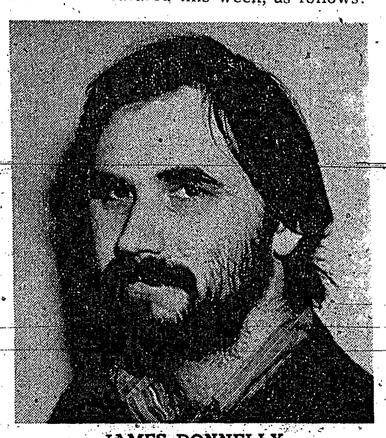
Thumb-nail sketches new teachers in district

COMMENCING this week, thumb-nail sketches of new teachers in the school district are the first phase of the school board's new publicity programme.

Chairman of the Public Relations' Committee, Mrs. Agnes Labonte has been working on a programme of public communication for some time. This will include a newsletter enitled "Communicator 46"; thumbnail sketches of new staff members; press releases and questionniares.

District Superintendent Mr. R. R. Hanna is working on a questionnaire which will be submitted to the public this year. Discussing the matter at a recent board meeting, trustees felt that if a questionnaire is to be submitted to the public, the Board should be prepared to follow through with recommendations made.

New teachers at Gibsons Elementary School are featured this week, as follows:



JAMES DONNELLY

Mr. Donnelly is an "old-timer" on the Sunshine Coast since his parents have been residents of the Pender Harbour area for many years.

He attended elementary school in West Vancouver and is a graduate of Pender Harbour Secondary School. Mr. Donnelly graduated from U.B.C. in 1971 with a Bachelor of Education degree.

Experience in various situations is of value to a teacher and Mr. Donnelly qualifies in this respect. He has worked at Port Melon; been employed on the B.C. Ferries; worked as a truck-driver for a company operating out of Vancouver into many interior points. Mr. Donnelly is also acquainted with one of the local industries, having operated his own troller, the Sea Spray on a commercial basis.

Mr. Donnelly's wife Sandra was born in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory and they have one child, David born August, 1971.

JAMES HORVATH

Born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Mr. Horvath received his elementary education on the prairies. Like Mr. Donnelly he has worked in a number of fields before becoming a teacher.

He returned to university and took his teacher-training at Notre Dame University at Nelson. His fields of study are in mathematics and science. Prior to coming to the Sechelt District, he taught in Peace River South at Dawson Creek.

Of special interest and value to kid pupils is Mr. Horvath's extensive travels across Northern Canada and some journeys in South America. This travel was in connection with engineering, mapping and prospecting. In the area of education he has found new experiences and new challenges.

Mr. Horvath has had experience in coaching minor hockey, basketball, volleyball and men's fastball.

DAVID REMPEL

Mr. Rempel is a native of the Fraser Valley. His youth was spent in the Abbotsford area where he attended North Poplar, Airport and Clearbrook elementary schools. Secondary schooling was at the Mennonite Educational Institute in Clearbrook where he completed his senior matriculation.

Attendance at U.B.C. during winter and summer sessions completed his teacher-training, a Bachelor of Education degree in elementary education.

Mr Rempel has taught previously at Princeton and Hope. He has specialized in physical education and has developed a number of interesting programmes for the Gibsons Elementary School pupils.

In the Wildwood, N.J., Leader: "His birth-provoking antics were always the life of the party and he will be greatly missed."

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

MR. AND Mrs. M. Bujan are happy over the birth of a son, Mark Joseph, 8 lbs 15 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital Dec. 11.

Danny Bothwell from Yakima, Wash., spent a week with his parents before returning to the States in readiness for jockey spring training.

Visiting Pastor G. Foster and Mrs. Foster was the latter's mother from Osoyoos.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries at the Christmas season were Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyngaert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blake enjoyed the Yuletide season with members of their family in Vancouver.

Jim and Stephanie Chaster and Christopher from Lone Butte were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaster, Gower Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Godfrey were in Vancouver for Christmas.

Mrs. E. Begg and Mrs. Bessie Stewart spent the 25th and Boxing Day with members of their families at Coquitlam.

Guest at the G. Charman home for 8 days was Mrs. W. A. Ness (nee Nora Pullen) from North Burnaby. Mrs. Ness has been a visitor to the area from time to time over the past 50 years.

Christmas visitors with the Pat Quarrys were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarvis and Michelle, also Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young and Brian all from Vancouver.

Ernest Boudreau from Cloverdale, Fred Boudreau with his wife and daughter Arlette from Campbell River were guests of Norm and Evelyn Berdahl and other relatives here.

Danny and David Brackett vacationed in California.

John Henderson from Vancouver visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gill were Miss Nelles Zabloski from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sranson and Jamie and Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Builder and Ann Marie from North Vancouver.

No one has completed his education who has not learned to live with an insoluble problem.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

5% INTEREST CREDIT ON 1972 CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS

Made between January 1st and May 15th

Interest, at the rate of 5% per annum, will be credited to any pre-payment deposit on current (1972) taxes made beween January 1st and May 15th, 1972. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1972. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1971 taxes, will be accepted.

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

December 22, 1971.

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

RALPH C. DUCKWORTH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Telephone: 885-9515 - Telephone: 886-2912
SECHELT, B.C. GIBSONS, B.C.

W. Philip Gordon
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ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
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GIBSONS BRANCH—Phone 886-2201
HOURS:
Sechelt: Tues.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Gibsons: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Established 1963

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
Sept. 30, 1971
Gross Circulation 2915
Paid Circulation 2478
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

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BIRTHS

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

TERRY and Nicki Simmons are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Lisa Marie, 7 lb. 6½ ozs. Born December 26 at St. Mary's Hospital. 7763-6

OBITUARY

JANUARY 1st, 1972, William M. McPhedran of Gibsons B.C. aged 46 years, survived by his loving wife Isobel, five daughters; Mrs. J. (Moira) Toews of Richmond; Karen, Colleen, Ruth, and Averil, also one son Garth, all at home. One brother Ron of Hopkins Landing. Mr. Dean Wilson conducted the service in the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home January 4th. Interment Sea View Cemetary. 7775-6

KURTZHALS — On December 28, 1971, Alex Kurtzhals of Hopkins Landing, B.C. in his 91st year. Survived by 1 daughter Mrs. D. (Margaret) Nystom of Hopkins Landing; 2 granddaughters and 2 great grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces in Denmark. Rev. David Brown conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on December 30th. A graveside service was held in Vancouver on December 31. 7761-6

CARD OF THANKS

MANY thanks to all for the kind thoughts and wishes extended to the post office staff during the Christmas Season. Happy New Year to All. 7774-6

TO all the dear people who played Bingo at Roberts Creek Hall on the night of Oct. 16th; Roberts Creek Fire Dept. and Elphinstone Recreation Association — a very big Thank You, Season's Greetings and a Happy New Year.—Bud and Cynthia Jones and Family. 7759-6

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 886-9327, 886-2343. 4970-tfn

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Phone 885-2175 or 886-2546. 6760-tfn

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MUSIC teachers and assistant teachers with keyboard experience wanted. Good opportunity, training provided. Full or part-time. Write Box 7757, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 7757-8

AVON representative needed at Selma Park, Hopkins Landing and Madeira Park. Call collect and leave name and phone number at Vancouver office: 684-5388. 7713-5

HELP WANTED (Continued)

MAN experienced in local business contacts. Preferably with some knowledge of office routine for position in General Insurance Sales and Administration. Must be willing to apply himself to an intensive training program, be neat in appearance, willing to meet the public with a pleasing personality. All replies in strict confidence to Box 7773, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 7773-6

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HALL for rent—Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Dianne Anderson, 885-2385. 7758-tfn

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Jack White	886-2935
Ken Crosby	886-2098
Jay Visser	885-2300
Jock Hermon	883-2745

7770-6

MOVING to Coastal Area — Interested in secluded, fully modern, 2 b.r. waterfront residence. Log construction preferred. Fishing and boating. What offers. Reply giving details and price. No agents. Write Box 7752, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 7752-8

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
Multiple Listing Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
ROBERTS CREEK: 17 acre farm on its own stream with 4 acres under cultivation; one in strawberries, rasps and veg. garden. Very attractive 4 bed. home plus rented cottage and trailer space. Priced to sell.
SECHELT - NICKERSON RD: Near-new 3 bed. home with a nice workshop on a very large flat lot. This is a very quiet area and yet close enough to the Village. All this for only $24,900 full price.
GIBSON'S RURAL: If you want to be a little out of the way and yet still have a magnificent view, here is a very attractive 3 bdrm. home, with full basement on a 6 acre lot. This may be just what you are looking for. Full price $26,000.
HOUSES WANTED: 2 bed. home on the flat in Gibsons or Sechelt. We have the customers but are very short on listings on this type of home. Please phone 886-2248 or after hours 886-2077.
Member Vancouver Real Estate Board
PHONE 886-2248
Notary Public
LISTINGS WANTED

Vince Prewer	886-9359
Wally Peterson	886-2872
Ron McSavaney	886-9656

Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
7769-6

CARS & TRUCKS

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 new tires excellent running order, $1050. cash. Phone 885-9654. 7679-tfn

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8 auto trans. 2 door, beautiful condition, $1200 sacrifice. Ph 885-9654. 7676-tfn

1957, CHEV half-ton pick-up with extras. Good running order, $400. Ph. 886-7461 eves. 7765-8

1931 FORD model "A" sedan set for small block Chev. Also 1961 Austin mini Phone 485-5856 (Powell River). 7762-8

BOATS & ENGINES

1969 K. & C fibreglass 17 ft. hardtop boat; two 35 hp. Mercury motors, synchronized; Road Runner trailer. Power winch, many accessories. Has had very little use and in new condition. For quick sale, $3500. Phone 886-7144. 7772-6

FOR SALE

PRAWNS as available, fresh 80 cents lb. or $1 cooked. Also frozen. Ph. 883-2282. 7636-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

BEDROOM suite — complete with mattress. Two years old, not required anymore, $100. cash. Neil Campbell 885-2335 or 885-9544 after 6 p.m. 7756-6

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint—Fibreglass—Rope—Canvas—Boat Hardware
Compressed air service
NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.

COLEMAN floor furnace, 50,000 B.T.U., $50. Phone 885-2812. 7718-6

LENNOX electric furnace. Good condition. Phone 885-2263. 7766-7

GET into trim with Canadian Forces 5BX for men and 10BX for ladies, 35 cents each. Modern Carpentry $9.95. Sunset Hobby Books $2.50. Last Spike and National Dream $10. For the chidren Dr. Seuss, Beatrix Potter books and lots of good paperbacks and latest Canadiana, always at the Times Bookstore, Sechelt. Ph. 885-9654. 7764-7

Member of the Multiple Listing Service
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

DAVIS BAY — No. 2217
Ideal 2 bedroom retirement home, bright and convenient, just 3 years old. On large view lot, cleared and landscaped, close to beach at Davis Bay. Cash price $20,750. A bank mortgage may me arranged. Try your offers. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

DAVIS BAY — No. 2388
View lot 100'x220' overlooking ocean at Davis Bay. Situated at the end of a quiet street. Nearly level, nice choice of trees but easy to clear. $6,200 cash. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

SELMA PARK — No. 1771
Nicely finished 2 bedroom retirement home, just 2 years old, plenty of closets, well insulated, all electric, including furnace. On lease lot 50x120 feet. Present lease $50 per annum until July 1, 1975 then 2 terms of 10 years each. Full price $14,000. Try your terms. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

TILLICUM BAY — No. 2385
2 Bedroom home, automatic oil heat & fireplace. New kitchen, house is 8 yrs. old. Concrete ¾ basement, double plumbing. Real value at full price of $12,900, with $5,600 down, good terms. By appointment. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

DAVIS BAY — No. 2311
Panoramic view lot, cleared, all services. Size 69.8x150. Full price is $5,750, some terms. You can buy for less, but you cannot equal this lot for view, location and value. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

SELMA PARK — No. 2158
For $14,000 full price, some terms, this 2 bedroom fully insulated retirement home. Close to beach, boat launch & store. New kitchen and bathroom. Automatic heating. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

PENDER AREA — No. 2382
Fishing stream for a boundary, lakes all 'round and sea front minutes away, how much fishing do you want? 4 acres of good garden bottom land to rock bluff eminence. On black top, no water problems, good sub-div. if you must. Large solid farm house leased until next fall. Half down on $14,000 total. Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.

GIBSONS — No. 2389
In fast developing commercial area, on key corner property. 950' of floor space for business enterprise, approx. 200' ex. storage and a 500' suite. All on large lot. $10,000 to handle. Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.

GIBSONS — No. 2361
Electrically heated, well planned new home with 2 bdrms, ample storage and car port. Good view, fireplace and car port. Nothing to do but put in your garden. $20,8000, easy financing. Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.

ONE OF A KIND — No. 2387
This distinctive styled home has no equal on the Sunshine Coast. Large 3 bedroom, full bsmt., executive quality house, is on an excellent lot with large Fir trees, Dogwoods and Cedars. Ocean and mountain view, steps to sandy beach. This won't last. Fred Harestad, 885-2478 eves.

R. B. (BOB) KENT INVITES YOU to contact him in regard to listing your Real Estate with him, and the firm, most likely to sell your property. I am now soliciting listings in preparation for the next issues of our "Free Catalogue of Properties for Sale" on the Sunshine Coast. These catalogues have a wide distribution, even to places like Arabia and India! You can depend on the staff of 12 associates to give the best of attention to your listing. Always remember there is NO CHARGE if we DON'T SELL! Call Bob Kent now or at your convenience. Res: 885-9461 or office: 885-2235.

ASK FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE OF REAL ESTATE

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Box 128, Sechelt Phone 885-2235
(E.&O.E.)

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

GOOD local hay for sale; $1 bale delivered. Ph. 112-946-6568. 7570-6

PETS

PURE bred Great Dane bitch, $150.00 and Pure bred Basset bitch, $75.00. Both house trained and affectionate. Four-O-Eight Boarding Kennels, Tel. 885-9469. 7771-8

MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED USERS . . .
CONSIDER THIS:
You are about to invest money for an ad and we want you to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results:

1. **Don't Omit The Addresses**
Many out-of-town readers will write you but will not spend money for a long distance call.
2. **Don't Omit The Phone Number**
Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.
3. **Don't Conceal The Price Desired**
Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.
4. **Don't Leave Home On The Days You Advertise**
Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.
5. **Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money**
Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written informative add will get results faster and cost must less in the long run.
6. **Don't Overlook The 3 for 2 Bargain Rate**
You'll get the biggest parade of readers at the lowest price. If you sell your merchandise ahead of time just call and cancel; you pay just for what you use.

THE TIMES
885-9654

SAKINAW LAKE RESORT & MARINA
PENDER HARBOUR AREA
1900 ft. beautiful lake frontage. 39 acres with beach. Ex. swimming, fishing, boating. 2 cabins, 180 car parking. Some income, parking & gas sales. Potential Unlimited—trailer park—motel—marina—lodge—rentals. FULL PRICE $155,000. Terms To Reliable Party. Phone 254-1060 after 6 p.m. Write 1462, East 1st, Vancouver, B.C.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission, on behalf of the undersigned carrier, to increase certain rates and charges for the transportation of freight between the Vancouver area and the Sechelt Peninsula.

Subject to the consent of the Commission the proposed rates and charges will become effective on or after February 1st, 1972.

Details of the proposed changes may be obtained from the carrier's office.

Any representations respecting this application may be made to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

Pacific Tariff Service Ltd.
Tariff Agent for:
HANSEN'S TRANSFER LTD.
7755-pub. Jan. 5, 1971.

Happy New Year

May it be brilliant and bountiful!

MacGregor Pacific Realty Ltd.
GIBSONS

PENDER HARBOUR and EGMONT

GARDEN BAY
Approx. 275 ft. waterfront with over 1 acre. Good for cabins, home or hold for investment. Deep, sheltered moorage. Full price $26,000 with $13,000 down.

MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 3 acres of the finest view property in Pender Harbour, $17,000 with good terms.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME
New, partially finished 2 BR 1,200 sq. ft. home with 600 sq. ft. sundeck, on 85 ft. choice waterfront lot. Full price $28,500 with terms.

LAGOON ROAD
4 very good buildings lots. Easy walking distance to school and stores at Madeira Park. Can be bought with low down payment.

EARL COVE—BARGAIN
Large semi-waterfront view lot for $4,000 cash.

EGMONT WATERFRONT
200 ft. waterfront. Has 2 unfinished buildings. On paved road. Very nice property for development. Priced at $22,500 with $12,000 down

EARL COVE
A few lots still available on this 30 lot subdivision. Priced from $4,500.

MADEIRA PARK
Choice view lots on 64 lot subdivision. Prices from $4,000 to $8,000. Some cleared ready for building.

SAKINAW LAKE
13.8 acres with approx. 330 ft. waterfront. Full price $25,000 with $8,500 down.

MARINA SITE
Earl Cove—marina, motel or subdivision site adjoining ferry terminal. Approx. 51 acres with approx. 850 ft. waterfront, 1,300 ft. on Hwy. 101. Full price $75,000 with $30,000 down.

NEAR MADEIRA PARK
2 BR home on large view lot. Owner now rebuilding, redecorating and also building a 3rd BR in basement. Oil furnace, stove, frig. Can be bought now for $14,000 with terms—as remodelling progresses, price will be accordingly higher.

157 ACRES WITH TIMBER
D.L. 3678, with a considerable amount of merchantable timber, has approx. 550 ft. of waterfront on Mixall Lake, road & creek through property and an old house which could be rebuilt. Full price $50,000 with $25,000 down.

REDROOFF ROAD
Lot 11 is a large view lot, approx. 80x550. Look for our sign on the property. Reduced from $5,000 to $4,000 for quick sale.

GARDEN BAY
310 ft. waterfront, over 3 acres on 2 separate parcels. Very large home—6 (could be 10) bedrooms—an excellent start for a fishing lodge and resort. Good beach, lots of floats—$70,000 full price, good terms. Or house can be purchased with 100 ft. waterfront lot for $42,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 1½ acres of semi-waterfront parklike view property. Located just above Madeira Park gov't wharf.

PENDER HARBOUR
New 2 bedroom 864 sq. ft. model home. Electric heat, stone fireplace, wall to wall shag carpets throughout. On choice semi-waterfront lot overlooking Pender Harbour and close to store and marina. Full price $25,900 with $5,000 down.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Lot H—90 ft.—$13,000. Lot 20—100 ft.—$14,500.
Lot 16—125 ft.—$13,500. Lot D—98 ft.—$10,500.
Lot P—75 ft. $12,500. Lot 15—135 ft.—$16,000.
Lot M—80 ft.—$10,000.
65 ft. waterfront lot at Earl Cove—$13,000.
Approx. 275 ft. waterfront, Garden Bay—$26,000.

MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available.

Many other view and waterfront lots in the Pender Harbour area.

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233

Put These Bargains in Your Food Bag!

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 12 — 90's 69¢

ROYALE FACIAL TISSUES 400's 3 FOR $1.00

TOWELS Royale 18" 2's Plain 2 PKGS. 89¢

Your CO-OP Community Owned Food Centre hopes you have had a happy Holiday Season and wishes you a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

We look forward to serving you with the same warmth and service throughout 1972.

CO-OP YOUR CO-OP FOOD SERVICE CENTRE
Gibsons Phone 886-2622
SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST FOR OVER 54 YEARS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Peggy Connor

MRS. Mary Tinkley spent a few days in Vancouver with friends over the New Year's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall enjoyed a visit over the Christmas season from her sister, her husband Helmer and Margerite Christensen, who are staying in Victoria for the winter. The snow was no hardship to them as they come from Annahim Lake district and are used to more snow and colder weather.

There was a gathering of brothers at the Archie Rutherfords with Dr. Don and Natalie Rutherford here from Walnut Creek, California. Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Sydney Rutherford from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mercer of Secret Cove were delighted to have daughter Mrs. Robert MacMillan and granddaughter Collette on a visit from Edmonton.

Visiting from New Westminster was Mrs. Muriel Crump, Mrs. Jack Mercer's sister, pleased to spend a week at Buccaneer Marina with Jean.

Sunny Harbour Estates, Secret Cove, had quite a few families up to spend New Year's holiday and at the magic hour such a din was heard in the Cove with fireworks, banging of pots, music pouring out of loudspeakers, it was amazing to learn that the folks up there managed to hear the musical notes coming from Merry Island light station foghorn which traditionally blows in the New Year.

At Lord Jim's Lodge they had full house with a Big Bash on the big night. Music by a Vancouver group "the Blackwatch". Quite a few from Pender Harbour saw the Year in there.

While the Jolly Roger was not open for New Year celebrations they had folks staying in the housekeeping rooms. These were hardy sailors from the West Vancouver Yacht Club. Two sailboats and a power boat, the sailboats sailed down to Vancouver Sunday. A better day they could not have had, sunshine and a brisk nor'wester.

There was the lady who carefully did her Christmas shopping early, gifts wrapped and carefully hid away from husband's prying eyes. The dismay when she went to get them and couldn't find them anywhere. Christmas day and a full week of ribbing and teasing by her husband, who insisted she must have dreamed buying him something, were to go by before someone came across them accidentally New Year's morning. When you are running an Inn you have a lot of things on your mind, don't feel bad Kay, we have all done this one time or another, I am sure Jolly John enjoyed his gift even if he did have to wait for it.

Mr. Patrick Murphy was able to get here from the D.E.W. line Cambridge Bay, to spend Christmas and New Year with his family at Halfmoon Bay.

Mr. Andy Menzies former resident of Halfmoon Bay passed away Dec. 28th in Haney, aged 80 years leaving his wife May, 1 son and 3 daughters. Funeral held Dec. 31, Haney.

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

PENDER HARBOUR TABERNACLE
(Undenominational)
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS
9:45 A.M.
Madeira Park — 883-2374
CHURCH SERVICE—11:00 A.M.
Pastor Rev. Walter S. Ackroyd

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Ministry
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

Baptist Church Services
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 am.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Robert Allaby
(885-2809)
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Decorative Hobby

This is one Christmas tree whose decorations could not be duplicated anywhere for they were all made out of discarded wrapping papers and foils by Miss Sophie Smith of Sechelt, even the strings of tinsel are made by hand. Miss Smith's friends so enjoyed the tree that they felt others would like to see it too.

Creative worker . . .

Former Red Cross nurse originates many hobbies

FINDING enough time to devote to her many and varied hobbies is one problem which Miss Sophie Smith of Sechelt has never yet been able to solve even though she retired some years ago.

Many of these hobbies originated in the days which Sophie Smith spent in remote areas of Vancouver Island as an outpost nurse with the Canadian Red Cross. When the festive season arrived she put ingenuity and improvision to work to create beautiful trimmings for the Christmas tree to delight children who had probably never seen the tinsel and glitter of a decorated tree. Presents were also something home-made and Miss Smith's contribution was the array of gingerbread cookies and shortbread cut into shapes which included Indians in full and gaily iced headdress, little snowmen and Santa Claus figures.

Even though Sophie Smith has retired, Christmas would not be just right without the decorated tree which she makes for her own and her many friends' enjoyment. Even the tree is something of an improvisation, finding a tree just right is almost impossible but Miss Smith's tree is always perfectly symmetrical being a composite of trees which most people would ignore.

This year's tree which stood about 10 feet tall was particularly beautiful and the black and white photograph does not do it justice. Every decoration including the tinsel ropes were made by hand out of material which would normally be discarded. Foam plastic trays used for packaging became delicate humming birds, little penguin families and many other animals which joined with snowmen, angels and other figures on the tree. Colored pieces of foil also used for packaging were transformed into lovely mobiles and pure white angels with golden wings were fashioned from straws with egg-shell faces.

Miss Smith's ingenuity is evident throughout her home, a picture on the wall, on closer inspection is a framed and very unique button collection, the lampshade is made from multicolored threads and the ceramic ornaments are of her own design. This busy person's latest hobby is one which she practised as a young girl as is again becoming popular with the demand for long ropes of beads. This is a type of crocheted bead work which is very decorative and requires a lot of skill.

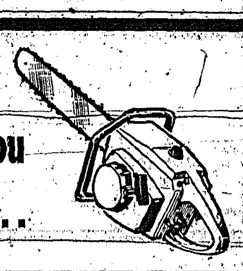
Besides this multitude of hobbies, Miss Smith has made a study of medical and nutritional properties of British Columbian plants and shrubs. One day perhaps when she can find the time she will have them compiled and printed and perhaps one day she will get around to writing the very interesting story of her life on the West Coast. However she feels that many incidents are privileged information and not for publication. Anyone who is wondering what on earth they will do when they retire should check with Sophie Smith.

RECREATION CENTRE MEETING
Anyone interested in supporting this venture, please attend a public meeting in the Roberts Creek Elementary School, on Tuesday, January 11, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

Cabaret
Dancing 9:30 - 1:30 a.m.
MUSIC BY
PENN KINGS
Saturday, January 8, '72
PENINSULA HOTEL
Highway 101 COVER CHARGE Phone 886-2472
PIZZA AVAILABLE

A Happy and Prosperous New Year
Our Wish For You In '72

SALE
CHRISTMAS CARDS and DECORATIONS HALF PRICE
ALSO
ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK at REDUCED PRICES
NEW SHIPMENT
REMNANTS AND MILL ENDS
Gilmore's Variety Shop
885-9343 Sechelt, B.C.

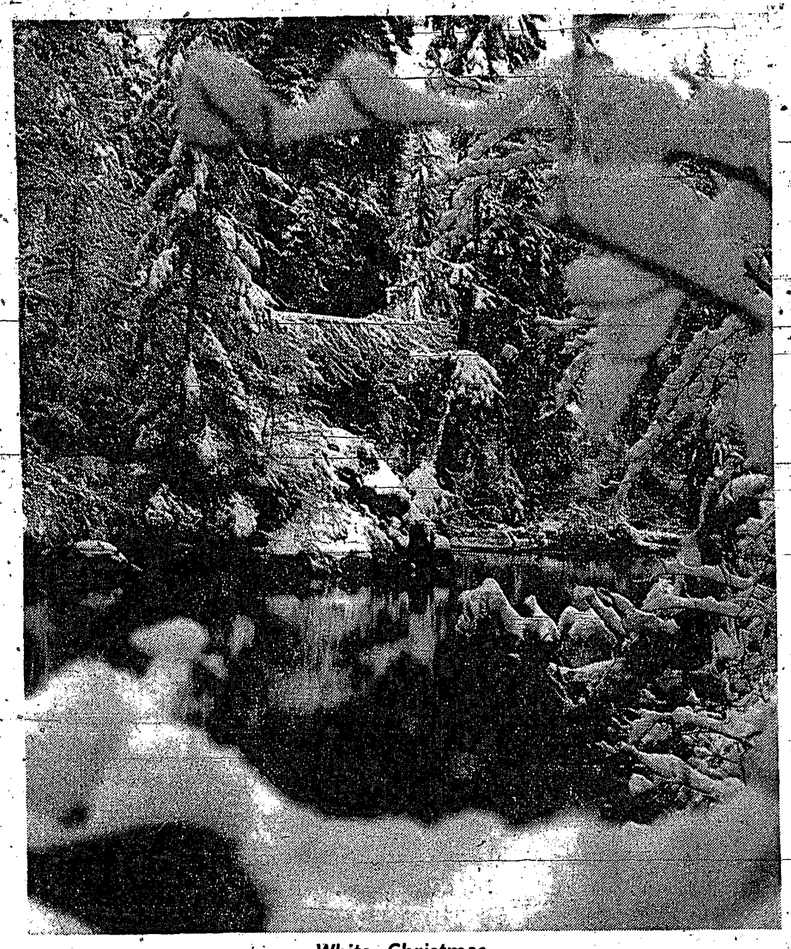
Any way you cut it . . .

USED SAWS ..... from 45.00
NEW CHAIN SAWS ... from 140.00
Axes - Axe Handles
Wedges - Sledges
Gas Cans and
2-Cycle Oils
LATEST IN CHAIN SAW ACCESSORIES
CHAIN SAW CENTRE
Cowrie Street, Sechelt
885-9636

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET DOLLAR MORE DOLLAR FOR YOUR MONEY!
CHUCK STEAK Canada Choice, Canada Good ..... lb. 89c
WIENERS Bulk ..... lb. 49c
GROUND BEEF ..... 2 lbs. 1.29
POTATOES Local ..... 50 lb. bag 2.49
POTATOES Local ..... 10 lb. bag 59c
ONIONS & TURNIPS Mix and Match, Medium, Local No. 1 ..... 10 lbs. 89c
FRENCH FRIES Bonny Brook, 2 lb. pkg. 39c

MONEY-SAVING IDEAS FOR WINTER MENUS
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Catelli, 11 oz. ..... 2 for 47c
Luncheon Meat Jubilee, 12 oz. ..... 2 for 75c
Tomato or Vegetable Soup 10 oz. tin ..... 6 for 89c
Waffle Syrup Nabob, 44 oz. 55c
Tuna Flakes Nabob, 6 oz. 43c
Toilet Tissue Capri, 6 roll pack 73c
Cookies Dads, Assorted, 1 lb. bpx 55c
Facial Tissue Kleenex, 100's ..... 2 for 39c
Sungold Crystals Nabob 6½ oz. ..... 3 for 1.00
Canned Pop White Rock, 10 oz. ..... 8 for 99c
Hamburger Buns Pineridge, 12's 43c
Wagon Wheels 14 oz. ..... 2 for 1.00
Dog Food Fido, 15 oz. ..... 8 for 99c
EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th - 8th
Sechelt Super Market
(FORMERLY REDMAN'S RED & WHITE MARKET)
Cowrie Street, Sechelt Phone 885-9816

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.
Jan. 6—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall, Bingo.
Jan. 7—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo.
Jan. 7—7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary, Basketball Tournament.
Jan. 8—1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary, Basketball Tournament.
Jan. 11—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Elementary School, Recreation Centre Meeting.
Jan. 12—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo.
Jan. 17—2 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons, O.A.P.O. Branch 38, Regular Meeting.
Jan. 29—Sechelt Legion Hall, Chamber of Commerce Installation and Annual Banquet.
ASK FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE OF REAL ESTATE
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Multiple Listing Service Vancouver Real Estate Board
REAL ESTATE INSURANCES
Phone 885-2235 Box 128, Sechelt, B.C.

GIBSONS TWILIGHT THEATRE 886-2827
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" Panavision Technicolor
ADULT VICIOUS BRUTALITY Was he a liar or a neglected HERO
LAST THREE DAYS Wed., Jan. 5 - Thurs., Jan. 6 - Fri., Jan. 7
GEORGE HAMILTON • SUE LYON EVEL KNIEVEL
ADULT The Last of the DAREDEVILS
Saturday, January 8 Sunday, January 9 Monday, January 10
VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES
ADULT Probably the most terrifying film you have ever seen.
Tuesday, January 11 Wednesday, January 12 Thursday, January 13
EVENINGS at 8:00 p.m.



White Christmas

Not too common on the Sunshine Coast, Christmas Eve snowfall decorated the trees in nature's own inimitable way and muted the harsh sounds of a clamorous world. "Christmas card" scenes of serenity were to be found everywhere and this one was taken at Halfmoon Bay.

Good turn-out . . .

Branch 38 OAPO Gibsons annual Christmas Party

DESPITE inclement weather, some 76 members and guests of Branch 38 OAPO Gibsons enjoyed an excellent Christmas dinner and party at the Gibsons Legion Hall, in December.

Toastmaster Mr. Bill Haley said Grace and proposed a toast to the Queen and to absent members. A delicious turkey dinner followed, prepared and served by the Auxiliary to Branch 109 Royal Canadian Legion. The Ladies Auxiliary was given a standing vote of thanks for its endeavors and the many hours of work devoted to making the event such a success.

Those unable to attend, through illness or adverse weather conditions, were missed by their friends and associates.

Santa arrived on the scene to appropriate taped music provided by Mr. Ken Crosby. Carol singers were accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson at the piano and, with the aid of four elves, trays of tinned fish, fruit and Christmas delicacies were distributed to all.

Further entertainment was provided when Mr. Jack Morris challenged Mrs. Gwen Crosby to a carpet bowling contest. This was won by Mrs. Crosby. Carpet bowling was introduced by Mrs. Ted Hume who was given a vote of thanks for her activities. It was reported that the sport has proved so successful that three bowling felts are now in use.

Thanks were also extended to: Ken Crosby for his gift of wine, Mr. John Harvey for his gift of poinsettas, Mrs. Jenny Spiers the group's refreshment convenor and Mr. Jack Morris as Santa. Cards of good wishes were sent to Mr. Stan Spiers, a patient in St. Mary's Hospital and to Mrs. Lillian Swanson, a patient in Lions Gate Hospital.

Ladies' door prize, a large box of chocolates, was won by Mrs. Telford and the men's prize, a bottle of wine, won by Mrs. Michael Delenko. Poinsettias were won by Mrs. Rita Silverton, Mrs. Hilda Lee and Mrs. L. Maskell. Lucky Winner of the oil painting "Spring" was Mrs. Sally Dobell.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At this time my very capable executive and the entire group of Branch 38 OAPO takes the opportunity to thank all organizations and individuals who have co-operated in making the past year so pleasant for us all. Their consideration has been beyond belief.

A very special thanks to the Legion ladies who spared no effort in supplying us the nicest Christmas party one could imagine. This was with co-operation of Super-Valu and many others.

So, we say to all, a Verry merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Thank you all sincerely.

HOWE SOUND 5-10-15 STORE 1589 Marine Dr. - Gibsons Phone 886-9852

WINNERS OF CHRISTMAS EVE DRAW

19" PORTABLE T.V.—
Mr. Ken Verhuflt, Granthams Landing

'U'-FLY PLANE—
Mrs. Evelyn McKay, Gibsons

30" WALKING DOLL—
Mrs. Ann Fitchett, Gibsons

ALL CARDS AND CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ½ PRICE

MORE ABOUT . . . *Day of reckoning* —from page A-1

probably own all or any of a home, cottage, securities, bonds and additional personal items such as stamp collections, works of art, jewellery, etc. If you own all or any of these items, you will be subject to Capital Gains tax if any of these items are sold at a profit. As mentioned in Question 3, everything is taxable, other than your principle home and personal property sold for under $1,000.

Q. What Happens If I Take a Loss on Selling Anything I Own?

A. Any losses you may sustain in selling items that would normally be subject to Capital Gains tax in most circumstances, you can take a capital loss. A capital loss cannot be taken for such items as personal property, car, boat and cottage. Items such as stamp or coin collections or works of art, are classified under a separate section of the Income Tax Act and are considered under the term "Listed personal property" and this type of personal property is subject to a capital loss.

Q. How Do I Handle a Capital Loss?

A. A capital loss can be deducted from any capital gains that you have made in a taxable year. If your capital losses exceed your capital gains you can deduct up to $1,000 from your regular taxable income and any amount exceeding this $1,000 can be carried forward to the next year and be deducted in the same way as if these losses were made during that year.

Q. What Records Will I Have to Keep?

A. Firstly, you will have to keep a record of the purchase price of any item that would, at a later stage, be saleable. Also, you will have to keep a record of what it has cost you to buy it. A good example is legal fees and commissions, such as brokerage fees on security purchases. This must be added to your cost of buying. The same applies when selling, all these extra costs must be taken off of the sale price. From the difference between the two figures it can then be accurately calculated as to what your gain or loss may be. These records must be kept for as long as you have the item concerned. It is also advisable to keep every year the up-dated value of any of these items.

Q. The Government Has Announced That Valuation Day Was December 31st, 1971. What Do I Have To Do On Valuation Day?

A. On that day you will have to value all your assets of the types previously mentioned. On items that are publicly traded, the value will be fixed as of the market price of that day. Other items you will have to attach an evaluation to and in most cases, your gain or loss will be calculated from that day.

Q. How Do I Report This Valuation?

A. You do not have to report this valuation to the Government. It is a record that you must keep yourself and the Government, in most cases, we are given to understand, will accept an approximate valuation of most articles. If the article, however, is of major value, it would be wise to obtain the services of a professional evaluator. It is vital that you do establish a value for saleable possessions on this day.

Q. What Happens If I Paid More for an Item Than It Is Worth on Valuation Day?

A. The Government has made special provisions for cases such as these. The taxpayer will have a choice of two methods. He could either use the cost of the item in calculating his gains, or the Valuation Day value. However, in using the first method, which is the cost of the item, the difference between the cost of the item and the Valuation Day value will be "a tax free zone". One important point to keep in mind is that you do not have to make up your mind to use either method until the end of 1972, but once you have chosen one or the other method everything you sell must be classified under this method. In many cases it will be very difficult for the average individual to make this decision. I would suggest that if you are unsure that you seek professional advice.

Q. What Happens to My Estate on Death?

A. The Federal Government has decided to get out of the Estate Tax field, instead they will be levying a Capital Gains Tax on death. When an individual dies, the Federal Government will automatically assume that everything he owns has been sold to his beneficiaries at the moment of his death and any gains on this "sale" will be taxable under the same methods as previously outlined. If, however, the total estate is left to the spouse, there will be no assessment at that time, but the spouse will be deemed to have received it at the cost and/or Valuation Day value that the deceased has recorded. On the remaining spouse's death, full tax will have to be paid based on the original purchase price and/or Valuation Day prices.

Knievel & Dr. Phibes at Twilight Theatre

FRIDAY will be your last chance to see Dustin Hoffman, Chief Dan George and Faye Dunaway in "Little Big Man," a rambunctions tale of the new old west as told by an old man in terms of comedy, lust, savagery and just pure ludicrousness.

Starting Saturday, "Evel Knievel", starring George Hamilton in a colorful depiction of the life and death defying exploits of the greatest motorcycle stuntman ever, Evel Knievel. Some of the footage in this action movie includes spectacular jumps at San Francisco Cow Palace, Houston Asthodome and Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Then comes "the abominable Dr. Phibes"... Vincent Price in his most bloodthirsty roll to date, as a disfigured and demented doctor who disposes of his victims with artistic gusto using the ten curses which befell Pharoah in the Old Testament, including the curse of bats, frogs, blood, hail, beasts, locusts, first born and darkness. "People love to see a man enjoy his work," Price observes. Sharing cast honors with Vincent Price in this nightmare are Joseph Cotton, Hugh Griffith and, believe it or not, Terry Thomas.

Buy licences early to save time and trouble

BRITISH Columbia's motor-vehicle licences for 1972 will go on sale at 102 issuing offices across the province on January 3, 1972.

Close to 1¼ million renewal applications for 1972 motor-vehicle and trailer licences have been prepared by the Motor-Vehicle Branch and mailed to owners of passenger and commercial vehicles, motor-cycles and trailers.

Motor-vehicle owners are urged to retain these applications and have them filled out when presenting them for renewal of licences. In doing this motorists can save time and trouble for themselves at the issuing wickets.

Licence fees remain the same as 1971 and owners of private passenger vehicles will receive two yellow reflective decals with green lettering. These will be attached to the current licence plate now in use. The 1972 validating decals extend the use of licence plates another year in the Provincial Government's programme of multi-year passenger car plates. The last complete issue of this new type plate was 1970.

The 1971 licences will expire on February 29th 1972, and there will be no extention of the licence period. Owners are again urged to obtain their licences early to avoid long line-ups which inevitably occur during the last days of February.

Basketball tournament hosted by Elphinstone

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School will host a senior boys basketball tournament this weekend. On Friday evening at 7 p.m. St. Patrick's will play Argyle and this game will be followed at 8:15 p.m. when Ephinstone meets Cariboo Hill.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. the two losing teams will play and this game is usually very exciting. Final game will be at 7:15 when the winning teams will play for the trophy.

Elphinstone senior boys have been playing very well and the games should be really challenging as the home team fights to keep the trophy on home ground.

Branch 80 party a happy occasion

BRANCH 80 Senior Citizens held the first Christmas Party since its inauguration, last summer, in the Madeira Park Legion Hall December 20th.

The hall was decorated for the festive occasion and fine food succeeded in putting everyone in happy spirits. Music was provided by Mrs. P.L. Precesky at the piano and members joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

Greetings were conveyed from the Sechelt Club by Mrs. Madge Hanson who was responsible for installation of the first executive of the Branch 80 group.

Santa proved to be Mr. Pat Logue who added considerably to the festive event which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW No. 62

A By-law to amend By-law No. 6, the Sunshine Coast Regional District Building By-law, 1967.

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

1. CITATION: This By-law may be sited as the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Building By-law Amendment By-law No. 61, 1971".
2. PERMIT FEES: Section 5.3 of By-law No. 6 is deleted and a new section 5.3 substituted:
"5.3 The schedule of fees to be charged for the issuance of a permit under this By-law shall be as follows:
   (a) Single Family Residences and associated out-buildings or additions:
   First 0 to $15,000—$3.00 per thousand or fraction thereof;
   Following $15,001 to $30,000—$1.50 per thousand or fraction thereof;
   Remainder Over $30,000—$ .75 per thousand or fraction thereof.
   (b) All other structures:
   First 0 to $15,000—$5.00 per thousands or fraction thereof;
   Following $15,001 to $30,000—$2.50 per thousand or fraction thereof;
   Remainder over $30,000—$1.25 per thousand or fraction thereof.
   (c) Moving or removal of building $10.00 per building which fee shall be additional to any fees for building permit which may be required.

The minimum charge for any permit issued under the provisions of this By-law shall be $10.00.

READ A FIRST time this 16th day of December, 1971.
READ A SECOND time this 16th day of December, 1971.
READ A THIRD time this 16th day of December, 1971.

Take notice that the above is a copy of a By-law which will be reconsidered prior to adoption by the Regional Board January 27, 1972.

Charles F. Gooding
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Canadian oil output hike still distant?

THE U.S. needs Canada's oil and gas, the theory goes, because it is running out of its own and Canada's geographic proximity makes it an obvious place to obtain new reserves.

But, in the opinion of some of Canada's leading oil experts, putting theory into practice is still years away.

A panel meeting recently to discuss Canada's oil situation at the first annual Canadian Institutional Investor Conference, representing a broad spectrum of the industry, appeared to agree that delivering oil and gas in any significantly increased quantities may be as far away as 1980.

Setting the tone of the discussion were the remarks of David G. Waldron, president of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, which operates a line from Edmonton, Alta., to the American Midwest.

"Production must come—for a while at least—from conventional areas," he said, noting that a discovery of major proportions along the Canadian frontier has yet to be made.

A-power plant termed threat

THE U.S. Atomic Energy Commission denies claims that a nuclear power-generating plant near the Western White House is a threat to public safety.

Such plants are all regarded as safe, said an AEC spokesman in Washington, but he added, "We've upgraded our standards and they might be made safer."

A complaint from the People's Lobby asked the Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco to halt the operations of the San Onofre nuclear plant, in operation since 1968 and managed by Southern California Edison Company and San Diego Gas & Electric Company.

San Onofre is about 50 miles south of Los Angeles on the coast and less than 3 miles from the Western White House at San Clemente.

The complaint, signed by People's Lobby executive director Edwin A. Koupal Jr., said frequent earthquakes in the area of the plant add to the safety threat posed by the plant.

Drugs and alcohol- their effect on Industry

"As Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, I am concerned about the serious problem of drugs and alcohol and their effect on industry. Both labour and management are aware that the problem is growing, but they have little idea of its extent and even less information on what to do about it.

To help find solutions to this problem the Workmen's Compensation Board is sponsoring a special seminar on Drugs and Alcohol at

The Bayshore Inn
Vancouver
January 28 and 29, 1972

The conference is sponsored in co-operation with The Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia and The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.

Leading authorities from across Canada and the United States will address the sessions.

I urge employers and labour representatives to attend this important two day seminar."

CYRIL WHITE, CHAIRMAN

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
5255 Heather Street, Vancouver 13, B.C.
Telephone 266-0211, Telex 04-507765

Registration fee of $12.00 includes all sessions plus two luncheons. Registrations received after January 10 cannot be guaranteed.

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COLOUR CAN WARM UP YOUR WINTER

Part 1

Paint is the one mood-setter which can be changed easily and quickly with the season. For instance—the icy blues or greens used to convey coolness during summers heat should be replaced with deeper tones—perhaps in the red or gold spectra—to produce an opposite effect.

Don't be fooled. Just as you can play tricks with color, it can play tricks on you. Those colors classified as "dark" and/or "warm"—deep forest green, royal blue or purple—absorb light. If used too extensively on walls, they tend to be depressing and can actually make a room seem smaller.

"Warm" colors generally include the reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens. Although they can minimize the size of the room if overused, these tones usually convey a feeling of warmth and are emotionally stimulating.

Part 2 next week.

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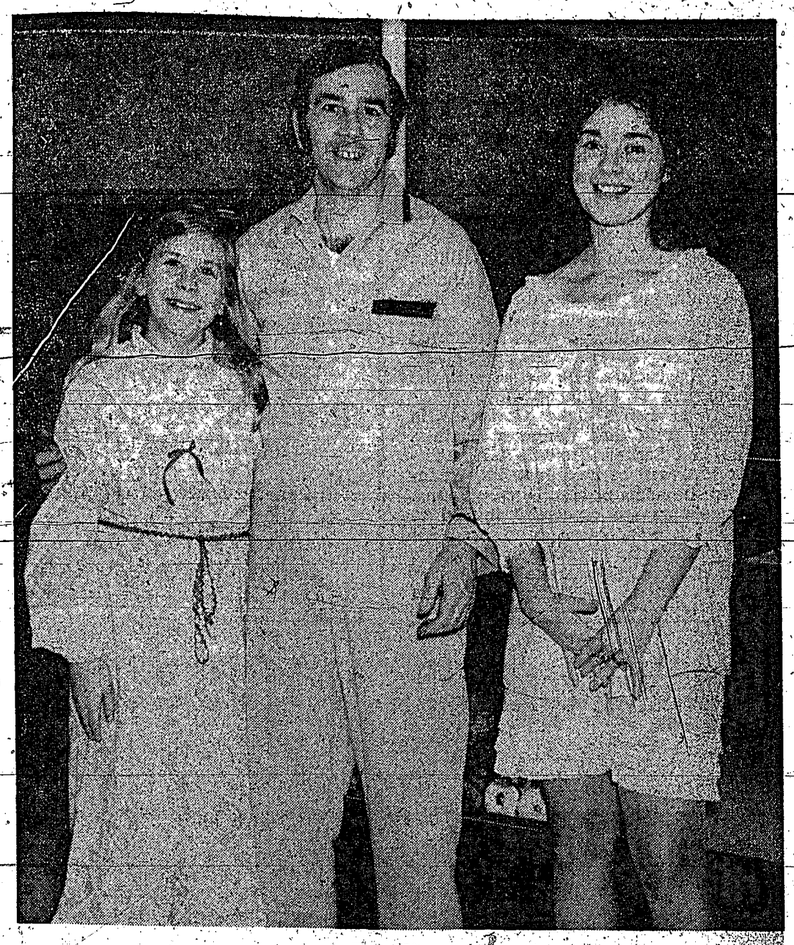

Fun-Time

Youngsters really enjoyed the Pyjama Party and Janet Clayton has fun in the family store helping her father Mr. Dick Clayton, while Els Zuidema who works after school in the bakery department, looks very nice in her baby-doll outfit.

Informal

Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt relaxed MacDonald take time out for a chat into informality for the popular an- and were caught unaware by the nual Pyjama Party where Janet camera.
Merrett, Betty McKay and Barry

Night-Shoppers

First shoppers on the scene at Trail and Mrs. S. Hamon, dressed ready Bay Centre's pre-Christmas Pyjama to join in the fun and get a nice little Party were Selma Beach residents discount on their purchases in the Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. L. Olmstead bargain.

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READERS' RIGHT

Letters to the Editor are the opinions of readers, and not necessarily those of The Times. A nom-de-plume may be used for publication, but all originals must be signed by the writer.

Appreciated

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Now that the year 1971, is drawing to a close, I would like to convey, on behalf of the executive and members of Branch 38, O.A.P.O., Gibsons, sincere thanks for the coverage of our activities you have given us in your newspaper. We, too, appreciate the courtesy shown us, when we requested the taking of pictures.

With the Compliments of the Season to you and your staff.

(Mrs. L. MASKELL,
Publicity

Encouraging

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Our Auxiliary wish to thank you and your staff for the excellent publicity you've given our efforts over the past year.

With the opening of the new wing the Hospital Auxiliaries will be paying an increasingly important role and it is most encouraging to know we have good friends behind us. With best wishes for the Festive Season.

(Mrs.) M. RAINES
President

Special thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Through the medium of your newspaper, we would like to thank the merchants who made such generous donations towards the O.A.P.O. Christmas Party. A special thank-you to Mr. Keith Wright and staff for packaging the gifts. L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109

Who Won?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The opinion of J. S. Browning in the Times of December 15th, 1971 that we would have finished at the bottom in both world wars without the Yanks, is his own unconsidered guess.

I can well remember when the Yanks reached the front line in World War One because I was there. We Canadians were glad to see them—at last! The British and their allies had carried the load for nearly three years of a four year war.

In World War Two, while the wait was not so long, I think we have to hand it to the British people and the British servicemen. History records the story. Bombs raining down on a defenceless people at home and on the servicemen in the thick of it, on land, sea and in the air.

I am not English born, my people came over from England, Ireland and France away back in the middle sixteen hundreds and settled in what is now New Brunswick and Maine. I mention this to offset any charge of narrow nationalism.

In considering "who won the war" one just cannot fail to mention the part played by our U.S.S.R. ally. The losses to the Soviets in men, women and children killed, together with destruction of towns, cities and factories, was enormous. Over twenty-one million people killed and many more disabled. Yet they beat back the nazi hordes across most of Europe to Berlin.

"Who won the war? That is a hypothetical question but I would say the allied forces on our side—all doing their bit. Any other summation is an exercise in chauvinism.

Space does not allow much to be said on the Korean war. The U.S. army is still there in south Korea, fifty thousand of them. The trip to the Yalu river was rather a disaster to the U.S. army and allies being chased from the northern fringes to the South Korean borders, leaving behind a goodly supply of arms, etc.

"The Viet Cong is the aggressor in Viet Nam?" chirping the big lie of the U.S. aggressor and its southern lackies. Hitler said "repeating a lie often enough makes it come out the truth".

The U.S. broke all the rules of the Commission set up by the Geneva Convention, which had territorially divided Viet Nam into North and South at the seventeenth parallel until the elections could be held for unifying the country.

It was seen that the southern part was over ninety per cent in favour of union. The U.S. brought together all the lackeys it could find to set a government in the South in contravention of the Commission. The Vietnamese people rebelled against this and the Viet Cong was formed.

The Viet Cong is a branch of the Viet Minh which threw the French out of Viet Nam, and are entirely from the Southern part.

How can a native people be accused of being the aggressors in their own land? That might be easy when one listens to the big lie!

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops are fighting the Viet Cong and the people of the southern part, bombing, burning people, crops and houses, Murdering men, women and children wholesale. What a brave business for the great U.S.A.

My heart goes out to the long suffering Vietnamese. This type of warfare far overshadows Hitler's nazis for wanton cruelty.

We hung some nazis. I think wiping out whole villages of old men, women and children compares with anything the nazis did. What do you think Mr. Browning? or are you too steeped in U.S. lies to even think?

C. SHERWOOD

In 1970, 10 per cent of Canadians had respiratory diseases compared with 4.8 per cent in 1958. Support the year-round efforts of your tuberculosis and respiratory disease association by giving more to Christmas Seals.

Bible Comment

—questions answered

Q. IS it possible to learn the meaning of the symbols used in The Revelation?

A. The Revealer Himself has given the meaning of several of them, and these explanations form a key to much of the book. John was told "the seven candlesticks which thou sawest are the seven churches," and "the seven stars are the angels of the seven churches." John also saw a beast with ten horns, and was told that these were ten kings; and also a woman sitting upon many waters, and these are said to be peoples, multitudes, etc. Then many of the symbols used in this book are taken from the prophets, and from them the meaning of many signs may be ascertained, and thus becoming acquainted with the alphabet of signs, we shall be better fitted to read this "Revelation of Jesus Christ." If we can accept the statement of the best Bible scholars concerning the date of the writing as being about 68 A.D. instead of the date commonly printed in many reference Bibles (96 A.D.) the task of deciphering the strange statements made will be much easier. Rev. 1:3 says in part "... for the time is at hand," which confirms the statement of the, "things which must shortly come to pass." The final judgment upon the Jewish nation in the terrible destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70 would then be a part of this revelation. Many conscientious students of the Bible believe that all the prophecies in the book were fulfilled long ago.

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Hospital Auxiliary's annual Coffee Party

ANNUAL coffee party of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held in December in the Library at Roberts Creek. It was considered a successful event with a good attendance.

Four raffles were held and winners were: Mrs. R. le Page, Pratt Road, Gibsons; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Lower Road Roberts Creek; Mrs. Veena Beeman, Roberts Creek. Ticket number 56 for an ornamental light was unclaimed. Holder of this ticket please contact Mrs. Newman at 886-2451.

Latter Day Saints hold successful turkey dinner

CHURCH of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints held a very successful turkey dinner on December 17th at Selma Park Hall.

The 25-pound turkey was roasted to perfection by Sister Johnson and members and their guests enjoyed a wonderful Christmas dinner. After dinner, carols were sung and two films shown by Brother Z. Johnson entertained the many children present.

Presiding Elder Roy Holgate an his assistants Sandra and Danny Johnson gave out the presents which were under the very beautiful Christmas tree. Everyone went home feeling it was good to get together to remember Christ's birthday and share fellowship one with another.

Sunday School is held each Sunday at Selma Park Hall commencing at 10 a.m. All are welcome who desire to come and worship and study God's plan of life on Earth.

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

PROUD grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strosheln of Wilson Creek, their first grandchild is a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meilke of Surrey Dec. 20th. Mrs. Meilke (Myona) the eldest daughter of the Strosheins.

Mrs. Norman Cook of Vancouver spent a few days with her sister-in-law Mrs. Ada Dawe over the holidays.

Cpl. Paul Toynbee in the Canadian Signal Corp. stationed at Kingston, Ontario, was headed home for Christmas when the bus he was travelling in was stranded outside Golden. A very frustrating experience to sit in a bus going nowhere while the rest of the family are eating Christmas dinner! Paul arrived in Sechelt Boxing night to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Toynbee and brother Mike. He will spend a few days in Victoria and return to Sechelt before returning to base.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Alice Billingsly are happy to be in their new home on Mason Road in West Sechelt.

Mrs. Doris Housely is resting comfortably in the Centennial Pavillion of the Vancouver General Hospital after surgery last week.

A family gathering at the Jack Redman's brought up Jack's brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Ron Redman from Cloverdale also their son Donald from Vancouver.

Mrs. Dick Branca was pleasantly surprised last week when 15 of her relatives, the Armstrongs, arrived unexpectedly from Surrey, to spend the day at West Sechelt, with Norma, Dick and John.

Mr. Lou Cousins joined some friends in the interior for a last hunting trip of the year into Wells Gray Park. They saw lots of snow, like 5 feet or so and the moose they saw were a mile away and too hard to get to and get out again. True hunters that they are, enjoyed the trip anyway. Mr. Cousins arrived home in time to see the New Year in with his wife, and his cousin Mr. and Mrs. A. Cansdale who were up from Vancouver.

Mr. Pat Mulligan flew to Calgary, then drove to Swift Current to spend Christmas with his children while Merle spent Christmas with hers at Richmond. Both back in time to spend New Year in Sechelt.

Visitor to Mrs. Alice French was a former teacher of this area, Mr. Lorne Bowering, who is now director of the Y.M.C.A. at Elphinstone where big plans are underway to make this camp an all year round operation. Mr. Bowering was most distressed to hear that Mrs. French's dog Gus had been killed by a truck especially as Gus had been a great friend of Lorne's family when they came to visit.

Another teacher who taught in the Sechelt area Mrs. Margaret Slater spend the holiday season with Mrs. Galliford of Roberts Creek. Mrs. Slater is planning on returning to the Peninsula to live, her friends will be glad to hear.

Miss Arlee Johnson was here from Ottawa where she is with the Department of Agriculture. She stayed with the Cunninghams at Halfmoon Bay.

The Ben Langs spent Christmas in Vancouver with their daughter Heather.

The first Sechelt Brownie L.A. meeting of 1972 will be held Jan. 5th, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dianne Young. New members are especially invited to come and join with the group. Find out the plans for your daughter in Brownie's and Guides and help make these plans work out. Phone Mrs. Harriet Newton for information on where the meeting place is to be.

Suspense

Thirty-five days to Christmas and on Christmas Eve the odds of winning a colored 25-inch television set have been dropped to 35 to 1 and at Trail Bay Centre in Sechelt, Mr. Keith Duffy shakes up the tickets for Mrs. Florrie Clayton to draw the lucky one which belonged to eighty-one year old Mrs. Edith Wells of Madeira Park. One ticket was drawn each day and the winner's names posted on the list which included names from Surrey to Egmont.

After Confederation, uniform rates were set for the prepaid mailing of letters. To discourage the old habit of just posting a letter and leaving the recipient to pay the postman, an extra charge was prescribed.

SPORTING H.Q. ON PENINSULA

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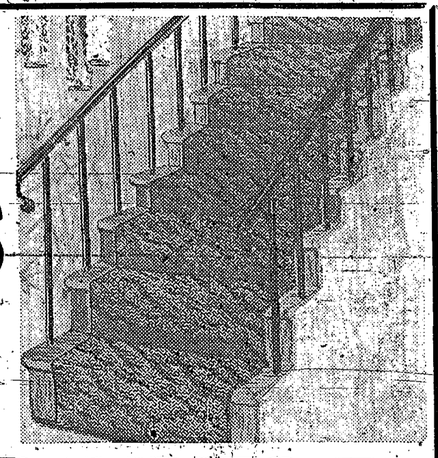

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MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz. 45c
CHEESE SLICES KRAFT, 2 lb. pkg. $1.75
SOUP 10 oz. PURITAN, TOMATO or VEGETABLE 8 FOR $1.00
TOILET TISSUE ZEE, 4 roll 59c
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TOMATOES CALIFORNIA, CANADA No. 1 LB. 39c
APPLES B.C. FANCY, 4 LB. BAG SPARTAN, DELICIOUS, NEWTON 69c
CARROTS CALIFORNIA, CANADA No. 1 2 LBS 35c

CHUCK ROASTS Canada Choice Canada Good BEEF LB. 75c
BEEF SAUSAGE FRESH LB. 59c
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FROZEN PEAS 2 lb. pkg. Bonnie Brook 39c
STRAWBERRIES Frozo, 15 oz. Frozen 39c
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