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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1969 10c
Volume 7, No. 2 12 Pages

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Indian band members seek guidance from status quo

DURING recent years a great deal of disrepute has fallen upon the Sechelt Indian reserve due to a comparatively small faction which, apart from creating a rift between Indian and non-Indian communities, has become an embarrassment to the responsible members of the Indian band.

We have felt for a long time that with the right kind of guidance and with various grants available, the Indian village could become a credit to its people who could, and should, take second place to none. Opportunities are as much available to the Indian population as to the non-Indian population but has to be worked for. Unfortunately the sorry actions of the few appear to have had an adverse effect upon the whole Indian village and it is extremely sad that those who seek to walk with justifiable pride have to suffer.

Today The Times publishes a genuine appeal from a local Indian who has seen the good and the bad. He himself is a father who has suffered the anguish of seeing members of his own family fall into the hands of the law. Like many others he seeks a return to the days when his people could hold their heads high. There is no good reason why this should not be brought about but things are at the stage whereby it can only be accomplished from within.

Although non-Indians have continually attempted to do what they have considered to be right for the native Indians, we can only offer guidelines and provide constructive assistance when requested. Remedy for internal problems inevitably must come from the Indians themselves for interference from outside invariably leads to even greater problems.

Indian bands throughout the country are at varying stages of advancement, many have fine villages and are operating successful business ventures which have brought prosperity and self respect. Those same opportunities exist right here and we sincerely hope the following letter will have the effect of instigating sufficient action on the part of those who seek the better life to make a clean sweep and take advantage of the opportunities available to them.

We would mention that the letter is signed by eighteen members of the band and includes three council members:

Sir,

Those were the good old days—I grew up in the days when we had the true Hereditary Chiefs and as I see and remember now, we had true honest to goodness leaders. Even though they could not read or write there was law and order in this Sechelt Indian Reserve.

They had constables and also watchmen who could be handy anytime of the day or night. Any mischief or as they call it now "delinquency" was caught and brought before the chief and dealt with right there. It did not matter how minor an offence, it was dealt with, either a very severe talking to the parents and child, or a punishment. As I remember very clearly, the old chiefs ruled with an iron hand. There was hardly any delinquency. We were not allowed liquor in those days and anybody caught drinking was either put in jail or given a very strict warning.

Through foresight of our hereditary chiefs, they thought we had to have education so they built a school and even supplied and kept it up for a time, before the government stepped in and took over.

In the late thirties—it is now about the last of our hereditary system, our old chiefs have gone to the happy hunting grounds. So what do we do—we scrap the hereditary and go into elective, and mark my words, our elders at this time are mostly fourth graders. At the end of our hereditary system, in the kitty is $60,000 which our forefathers had built up very carefully.

We are now in the late thirties and the start of our downfall. Our so called leader at the time—a fourth grader, expelled from school, says, we have money and money is to spend. So we spend like mad until we finally find ourselves about bankrupt.

As we go into the 40's and war time, delinquency is well on the way as we have no constables or watchmen, not even our so called elected leaders try to control our children.

We are now in the 50's and the late Charles Craigan is elected Chief. He could be hereditary if in our old system. Chief Craigan tried very hard to straighten, especially the delinquents. I can truthfully say he really took an interest in the welfare of the children. Through too strong an opposition, we are now under a dictatorship.

The late Chief Craigan was on call anytime, as I recall, he would go to any home he was called and help in any way he could. I can truthfully say, had he been living today, and if given a free hand, I am quite sure he could have controlled our children, as he was very popular and a good friend to all. At this time, we are to vote whether we want liquor allowed in the Reserve. Our good friend and MLA Frank Calder is present and I'll quote his words, "If you accept liquor

—see page A-2

Times First Glance

CHAMBER MEETS

Dinner meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 10 at the Peninsula Dining Lounge, Sechelt. Members are urged to attend in order to help elect executive for 1970. For dining arrangements please contact Neil Campbell at 885-2335.

SHELL COLLECTION

Famous shell collection of Mr. C. Bedford, Roberts Creek, is to be turned over to Village of Gibsons for inclusion in the museum. Museum Society will be custodians. Mayor Wally Peterson announced the fact at last council meeting and explained the collection will probably have to go into storage due to insufficient room in the present museum quarters.

GARBAGE BAGS

It was noted at last meeting of the Regional Board that householder response to warning not to use garbage bags and other nondurable containers has been good. Bags were getting ripped open by dogs and refuse scattered along roadsides.

GROWING UP

Growing up ceremony for cubs going into scouts at the United Church Christian Youth Centre December 11 at Gibsons, will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30, not from 7:30 as incorrectly reported to The Times and published in last week's edition.

Investigation

Operator of the big diesel powered shovel which ripped through spawning bed at Roberts Creek last Wednesday to lay water main for Regional Water Board is questioned by Federal Fisheries investigators. It has been reported that the Government has no alternative but to prosecute under Federal Fisheries Act. Local residents were shocked to see the shovel working amidst the spawning fish and wondered why this section of line was not laid before spawning commenced when contractor first started work at Roberts Creek.

New water main . . .

Contractors create furore digging up spawning ground

LITTLE is to be gained by crying over spilt milk but many people had good reason to protest last week when a back-hoe was seen to be digging a trench across the Roberts Creek in order to lay a water main at a time Chum salmon were running and spawning.

One eager resident hastened to contact both the Vancouver press and Radio Station CKNW, the Provincial Conservation Officer was called in and he, in turn, alerted the Federal Department of Fisheries. An immediate halt to work was called and an investigation carried out the following morning, Thursday, December 4, by officers and an engineer of the Fisheries Dept.

HB Contractors Ltd., carrying out installation of the much needed water system on behalf of the Regional Board, was proceeding along Lower Road, Roberts Creek, in the direction of Gibsons. A number of small creeks had already been crossed without incident or damage and this was the first real trouble encountered since operations commenced some weeks ago.

Director Cliff Gilker, representing the Roberts Creek area, told The Times he was unaware of what was taking place until he received a call last Wednesday morning. He immediately rushed to the scene of operations to discover a trench had been dug out by the back-hoe across the twenty-foot creek. Salmon were in process of running up stream and a number of egg clusters were destroyed.

Fisheries Dept. officials, following an intensive study of the situation, finally gave the go-ahead for work to proceed after a close-down of about twenty-four hours. Any question of charges being laid will depend upon findings of the Department after consideration of the field officer's report.

A spokesman for the Department told The Times, it is an offence to damage or disturb spawning grounds but it is up to the Department to decide whether charges will be laid. He added that it was decided to permit completing of the pipe laying in light of the fact most of the damage had already been done. If the ditch was left unfilled and the gravel piles each side of the creek not removed, later effects could be far more detrimental to the fish.

Asked if permission would have been given for the crossing if requested, he said it is more than likely such permission would not have been granted before April. Chum salmon hatch earlier than other species and usually by April the newly hatched fish leave the rivers from where they travel as far as the Gulf of Alaska, returning four years later to the place of their birth to spawn and die.

Motor vehicle mishaps first days of December

FIRST week of December saw three motor vehicle accidents in the Sechelt area but only one resulted in injury.

Driver of a loaded paving truck, John Hartmiey of Kelowna, B.C. failed to negotate a bend on the highway near Wilson Creek, left the highway on his wrongside of the road and struck a stump. He was taken to hospital with a broken leg. The incident is under investigation.

Charge of failure to yield the right of way was laid against Mr. Charly Brown, driver of a taxi which became involved in a collision with another vehicle on East Porpoise Bay Road, December 5. Damage exceeded $100.

Mechanical defect was blamed for an incident at Davis Bay, also on December 5, in which an auto driven by Miss Adele de Lange of Mission Point went out of control while turning into Whitaker Road off the highway. The vehicle ploughed through a ditch, through a fence and came to rest against an oil drum near a private residents.

Damage to the car was estimated at $200 and damage to property about $150.

Board shares concern to check log salvage

LETTER read at last meeting of the Regional Board from Miss Adele de Lange drew attention to the fact that she understands log salvage is contemplated along Crown shoreline. In expressing her concern, Miss de Lange, residing on Indian lease property at Mission Point, explained that removal of such driftwood could result in erosion and subsequently prove a hazard to homes in the area. She commented on a situation which arose following high tides in 1967 at which time severe flooding occurred causing some residents to leave their homes until it subsided.

Mayor Bill Swain of Sechelt said he understands only marketable logs are involved. Director Archie Rutherford, however, asked "who is to define a marketable log?" Mayor Swain replied that he doubts if anyone would attempt to take away old roots and logs that have been embedded for some years in the beach.

Director Cliff Gilker stated "it calls for a certain number of feet monthly and includes anything which will go through a chipper, nevertheless, I understand the Minister has said that when erosion of foreshore is threatened, precautions have to be taken."

Sechelt Rod & Gun Club plans .22 Turkey Shoot

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a .22 rifle Turkey Shoot for Saturday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. on the club house indoor range. Members are invited to take along the family and coffee, pop, games will be provided.

Lucky targets may be found in some of the stores so look out for them, it could prove an easy way of obtaining the Christmas turkey.

Tentative date has been set at March 8 for the Aggregate Shoot and a perpetual trophy will be awarded for first aggregate. On completion of the Rod and Gun aggregate course a pin will be awarded and all individual competitions will carry first, second and third prizes.

Members decided at last general meeting to change rules for choosing the Gus Crucil Memorial Trophy winner. Directors of the club will make the decision following study of nominations sent in. In the event a director has been nominated, he will sit out and his place taken by a former winner or a past president.

Members are urged to attend the next general meeting, Thursday, December 11. Election of officers for 1970 is foremost on the agenda and your presence will be appreciated.

Handgun competitions are reaching the halfway mark and next shoot will be at the Gibsons club Sunday, December 14 at 1 p.m.

Claims piracy . . .

Alderman seeks protection for village refuse service

ALTHOUGH council has signed a contract with a local man to pick up garbage within the village, Alderman Norm Watson complained at last meeting of council that the contractor is falling victim to "piracy."

"Due to my anticipated absence I previously submitted proposals to council regarding bids for the pick-up service, I also suggested council consider, under advisement, ensuring some protection for the successful bidder.

"In order to make the service worth while and to assist the taxpayer, it was necessary to limit pick-up to two cans. Above this would mean additional cost to be paid to the collector.

"What I was afraid of is now happening and I understand another operator is moving in. I would therefore suggest if he has a licence it be refused when it comes up for renewal."

Alderman Morgan Thompson agreed but clerk Ted Raynor asked that the matter be left in abeyance at the moment.

Mayor Bill Swain said he too agreed that the local contractor should be given protection, at the same time he questioned whether council would be acting within its rights.

Ald. Watson expressed the view that it is simply a matter of refusing to issue another licence.

TOURISM

Mayor Swain commenting on a letter from the Mainland Southwest Tourist Bureau, said: "This comes from Mr. Mike Ovenell the co-ordinator, he previously wrote to council seeking a meeting in order to talk us into this, in other words they want money."

Mr. Rayner said he understands council of Gibsons and the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce have joined the organization. It is costing the council about $600.

Mayor Swain noted that Sechelt Chamber has thrown it out and plan on putting money into its own tourist promotion. Ald. Norm Watson agreed and stated he felt the tourist booth operated by the Chamber last summer was a more preferable project.

Ald. Morgan Thompson said he had no objection to council making a token donation. "It might prove of some advantage," he added.

It was unanimously agreed the letter be filed and council decline participation.

REAR LANE

Plans to establish a lane at the rear of properties along the ocean side of Cowrie Street are progressing and an estimate of a survey was given as $625. Ald. Thompson suggested Council should move on the matter right away.

Mayor Swain asked whether permission has been obtained from all the property owners involved. Ald. Thompson replied that while they had all agreed verbally it would be advisable to get them to commit themselves to the plan once surveyed.

Mayor Swain suggested it might be better policy to get signatures first before going to the expense of a survey then finding minds have been changed. Ald. Watson agreed it would be a better plan to get approval of property owners on paper which could be easily notarized.

Ald. Thompson said he agrees it would be wrong to spend $625 only to have the plan turned down afterwards.

It was agreed that Ald. Thompson discuss the situation further with the clerk and come up with a proposal for obtaining necessary signatures.

Conservationists

Conservation of the Province's fish and game is main concern of many Rod and Gun Clubs and training of young hunters is designed with this in mind. Sechelt Club president Mr. Ron Spencer welcomed three conservation officers at the 16th Annual Game Banquet held on Saturday. From left: Mr. Jack Fox from Duncan, Sechelt's new conservation officer Pat Mulligan, Mr. Spencer and Bert Wilson from Vancouver.

Thrown from horse during weekend ride

NASTY mishap which could have been very serious occurred on Sunday at about 1 p.m. when experienced young rider Diane Cramer was thrown from her horse on highway 101 near the Crow Road intersection.

Suffering shock, bruises and abrasions, Diane was taken to hospital for observation by ambulance. Motorists who witnessed the mishap and local residents offered every assistance to the injured girl while awaiting medical help.

Badly frightened with saddle hanging loose the horse galloped riderless some distance down the highway but traffic was fortunately sparse at the time.

Meeting December 10th . . .

Ski enthusiasts pursue formation of local club

TWENTY-THREE people met in the Gibsons Athletic Association hall Monday, December 1 to consider formation of a ski club. The meeting was chaired by Mike Haner of Port Mellon who briefly outlined a suggested set of guidelines to operate a club with sufficient amenities to provide local skiing.

These suggested guidelines were developed at a previous meeting held at Port Mellon by a small group of enthusiasts and beginners.

After Mike Haner's address and some constructive discussion the following conclusions were reached.

There were sufficient adults prepared to pay a $20 initiation fee and give sufficient support to form a club.

There are at least two local areas which would support good skiing for the better part of the winter season. These are the top and south-eastern slope of Mount Elphinstone and the Rainy River Valley.

Mike Jackson elaborated on the suitable areas of Mount Elphinstone and pointed out that a previous ski club had failed, in part, due to committing its efforts to an ill chosen area. Mike Haner described the areas of Rainy River Valley which are suitable, but suggested that they are probably a secondary choice.

That it would only be practical to go ahead if mobile equipment was available, at reasonable cost per person, to get people to a ski area.

That there was sufficient unanimous support to make procurement of this mobile equipment possible.

A motion to proceed with forming a club was passed unanimously. This was quickly followed by election of an interim executive consisting of the following: President Mike Haner, vice-president Lorne Wolverton, secretary-treasurer Doug Howe.

A constitution committee composed of three volunteers agreed to draw up a draft constitution based on Vancouver's Mount Seymour ski club constitution.

Another meeting is to be held December 10 at the Athletic Hall to ratify a constitution, elect permanent officers, collect dues and decide on a plan of action.

Encumbent tops . . .

Decisive action evident in record Pender Harbour vote

VOTERS turned out to the polls last Saturday and in most cases made a decisive decision in choice of representatives. Most outstanding vote, understood to be the heaviest ever, was recorded at Pender Harbour where incumbent Regional Board Director Jim Tyner was returned with 263 votes against 61 for his opponent Harold McQuitty.

Two other seats on the Regional Board were contested and in each case the incumbents were returned. Cliff Gilker representing Roberts Creek was returned with 63 votes against 53 polled by Ian MacLean. A poor turn out at Selma Park returned Harvey Hubbs with a margin of eight votes. Hubbs polled 44 against 36 for Al Lynn.

Roberts Creek area voters were also called upon to vote on a Referendum accepting Fire Protection as a function of the Board. This gained decisive acceptance with 128 yes and 8 no.

COUNCIL

Wally Peterson was returned as Mayor of Gibsons Council with 260 votes against 132 for Jim Drummond. For aldermen, incumbents Ken Crosby and Gerry Dixon were returned. Crosby topped the poll with 322, Dixon 251 and contester Mike Blaney 230. Seeking the one year term made vacant by resignation as Alderman of Wally Peterson were three newcomers to the municipal scene. Charles Mandelkau ttopped this poll with 209 followed by William Nimmo with 168 and Hugh Archer 99. Sunday sports were accepted with 433 Yes and 58 No.

Incumbent Mayor Bill Swain was returned at Sechelt with a majority of 64 votes. He received a total of 104 to 58 by contestant Morgan Thompson who resigned his seat as Alderman in order to stand for Mayor.

Incumbent Harold Nelson was returned by acclamation and Joe Benner, seeking the seat of Chuck Rodway who decided to take a rest, was also in by acclamation. Two stood for the one year term vacated by Thompson and this was taken by George Flay with, coincidentally the same figures as for Mayor, 104 with 58 for Frank Parker.

SCHOOL BOARD

Seat as Trustee for the Village of Gibsons was contested by incumbent Agnes Labonte and Lee Macey. Mrs. Labonte received a substantial vote of confidence and was returned with 309 to 180 for Mrs. Macey.

Three seats were to be filled for area B. One vacated by Don Douglas who declined to seek re-election, one previously held by Norm Hough who resigned earlier in the year and the third contested by incumbent Sheila Kitson. All are for two year terms.

Sheila Kitson topped this poll with 332 followed by Bernard Mulligan with 277 and David Ganshorn 267. Pieter Sluis trailed with 226.

VACANCY

Area including West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay is left without representation on the Regional Board due to failure to obtain a nomination. Incumbent Archie Rutherford declined to seek re-election for health reasons.

Municipal Act makes provision for an appointment by the new Board but further clarification will probably be sought in the new year.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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ANNOUNCEMENT

DUE to a mix up in ordering, the Sechelt Kinsmen light bulb sale has been cancelled for this year. 3691-2

OBITUARY

DRUMMOND — December 1, 1969, Miss Elizabeth Hain Drummond, in her 84th year, of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 1 brother, Willam, Roberts Creek; 3 nieces, Mrs. Nije Weir, Vancouver, Mrs. Jessie Leach, Tacoma, Mrs. Mae Thompson, North Vancouver; 1 nephew, James, Gibsons; 4 grand nieces and 4 grand-nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m., from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. J. Willamson officiated. Cremation. No flowers. Donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 3700-2

CARD OF THANKS

GRATEFUL thanks to our many friends on the Sechelt Peninsula for the messages of sympathy sent to us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Royal Murdoch.—Mrs. Lily M. Murdoch & family. 3688-2

MANY thanks to all the persons who assisted our daughter Diane when she was injured. Special thanks to the ones who called the doctor and ambulance, directed traffic and took care of the horses also to Dr. Inglis who took such fine care of Diane.—Bobbi and Jim Cramer. 3723-2

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327 or 886-2979. 3300-tfn

FOR home delivery of the Province newspaper from Wilson Creek to Pender Harbour, Call Mrs. Barbara Higgins at 883-2329. 3664-3

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted in my name by persons other than myself.—Larry Bellerose. 3666-2

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MORE MORE . . .

Indian band seek guidance

—from page A-1

in your Reserve—God help the children," no word were spoken so true, because this is the blackest day in our history.

Mr. Chief Henry Paull and councillors, what has happened to you? We had great hopes you would change our system for the good. Ever since you were elected, we have not heard a squeak from you wherever you are. Why don't you put some guts in your belly and let's have some action! You made some campaign promises which have never been fulfilled. Are you as Chief going to hold the reins or not? You have travelled around a bit to other reserves; why butt into someone else's business. Why don't you stay home and clean your own backyard. I would think your first concern is your own people, especially the young ones.

The only kindergarten thing you have done, is to build a couple of gates. We have accepted integration for our children to public school. Why do we have to lock ourselves or were the gates put on, so long haired hippies can come in? Is this Reserve now a haven for dope-peddlers, bootleggers, impaired drivers and what have you, or have you accepted hippies into the tribe? You are in the hereditary line, don't forget that, it seems you have.

The way you fellows have handled our finances, we might as well elect some of our 8 and 10-year-olds, we could at least know where the money goes. Only one item we all know from our budget, repairs to houses. It's only to the same party every year. Whatever happens to the rest of the money?

You would be doing very well if some of that money was spent for recreation for our children. After all the money is for each and every one of us, not only the selected few. Our children have nothing whatsoever to do, not even our community hall is open to them. In your next budget, don't forget to set aside some baby sitting money for our local pool hall. I could say the same thing to the long forgotten Youth Guidance Committee, because that is all it was.

What's going to happen in the near future when our children take over as leaders. Lots of them are alcoholics, smoking marijuana, hashish, LSD and whatever there is. It won't be God help the children; it will be God help us.

It's no use trying to figure any way out. Just let us go back to our old hereditary days. There was none of this, delinquency especially.

Let us get some law and order; let's not sit at home and when our children get into trouble, blame somebody else!

Chief and Councillors are you just going to let your so called Band manager run you. He has been on that table too long. What, may I ask, has he accomplished? Most of his dealings are elsewhere, not here. We do not want to go into your meetings and just listen about his travels. Quite a few of our young men have been elected to the seat, why is it they won't stay on? One young chief resigned; why weren't they given a chance. Some of our second graders especially. Let us not be made to believe we can't carry on without our B.M. You and I know this man has to go. Just chuck him out, then I am quite sure there will be better days ahead. On your feet, Chief Henry Paull, and lead this tribe, give us some example, you can do it.

Calling on all mothers of the Homemakers' Club; let us sharpen our tomahawk and use it on our leaders if we have to, right now we can use it on those long haired guys that come around selling their pills and junk. Let us give them a permanent haircut.

You are the ones with the biggest voice in the Reserve! **We need help not today or tomorrow but right now.**

Signed by eighteen Band Members.

From the Raleigh, N.C., Times: "Miss Y, secretary to Mayor A, was back at her desk in City Hall today after an absence of more than a month due to influence."

Department supervision for beach log contract

IT WAS reported some weeks ago in the local newspapers that a contract had been let to remove the logs off the beaches from Halfmoon Bay to Gibsons.

Quite a number of people have expressed concern about the possible results of taking away the logs, some of which must have been their for years and play a big part in the prevention of erosion of the beaches.

The Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society looked into the matter and were told by Mr. Chamberlin of the Forestry Service in Sechelt that the operation would be under the strict supervision of that Department. Their men will mark the logs to be taken. No anchor logs (those that do their part in helping to prevent erosion) will be removed. There are designated areas where no logs will be removed, Davis Bay is one of these, and anyone wanting information should contact Mr. Chamberlin who has a map showing the areas affected. This operation is an experiment and as far as the beaches are concerned will be a one chance affair as far as the contractor is concerned. In other words he will not be able to go over the same section of the beach twice.

As far as can be ascertained the logs will be towed away and chipped for use in the pulp industry.

The SCEPS would like to suggest that anyone who objects to this operation should contact the minister responsible, Mr. Williston and also send a copy of the letter to Mrs. Isabel Dawson in Victoria. This would appear to be the only way that the people have to show their dissatisfaction, and although it may seem rather futile, if enough objections are received the Government might take heed of them and revise their thinking.

THANK YOU VOTERS OF GIBSONS

You can rest assured I will be working for the good of Gibsons for the next 2 years.

Ken Crosby

Paul St Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

AFTER two days of debate on the White Paper on Taxation some of the controversial aspects are becoming clear.

It was not made altogether clear in Opposition speeches. Conservatives found it too socialistic. One, Eldon Wooliams of Calgary, referred to it as the Red Manifesto. But, then, Mr. Wooliams likes bold statements.

David Lewis, who led for the New Democratic Party, perceived a very different fault. The document was much, much too far to the right. It was a paper designed to please only the privileged classes of Canada. But, then, this is Mr. Lewis' style. Almost every time I hear Mr. Lewis speak I am reminded of the stirring words of William Jennings Bryant: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." However, Mr. Bryant spoke in 1896, which is before my father was a gleam in my grandfather's eye, and that is a long time ago.

When the water of partisanship is squeezed out of the speeches, there remains nevertheless much solid material of criticism which will afford plenty of work for the Standing Committee now charged with its examination.

Hyliard Chappell, a Liberal MP for Peel South, attacked the proposed capital gains tax on houses with some impressive figures on houses at Valuation Day, some day at about the time of the tax implementation.

By Mr. Chappell's estimate, if all the valuators in Canada were set to work immediately on every house, they would require 40 years to complete the job while at their current inadequate strength. This, said the Liberal MP, was one example he perceived in the document which indicated that there had been too many theorists at work in its preparation."

Mr. Chappell's question is one of the sort which will have to be fairly met by witnesses from the Finance Ministry.

Mr. Stanfield was concerned about the provision which would oblige shareholders to pay, every five years, on increased values of stocks which they hold but have not sold. For a small company in rapid growth, such as a successful mine, this could put such a strain on cash resources as to oblige sale of some stocks. This, said the Opposition leader, was a clear invitation to more American takeovers of Canadian industry, the very thing which the White Paper set out ostensibly to prevent.

The valuation tax proposal is, some say, a tax not on capital gains but on capital itself. It will not pass easily into law.

But perhaps the most prominent point of MPs disagreement with government on the White Paper proposals is the suggestion of easing the tax on small businesses. This drew criticism from speaker after speaker, notably, in my list, Mr. Stanfield, Bob Kaplan (Liberal Don Valley) and Tom Goode (Liberal Richmond).

The two-level system of corporation taxes, which now gives an edge to small businesses to enable them to expand, is also being used as a tax dodge by private citizens who incorporate themselves to delay and sometimes to avoid full payment of taxes. The White Paper proposes to eliminate the two-level system.

The opponents, to whose view I incline, say that some other method of preventing abuse of the two-level system must be found. Mr. Kaplan suggested replacing it with an expansion allowance, which would permit small growing businesses to plow profits back into expansion.

There were other suggestions. There will be more.

Out of the debate, which is in its closing hours of its second day, I write these notes, three major issues of question and concern have risen:

1. The tax on capital, which is attributed to the five-year valuation system;
2. The lapse of tax benefits for small businesses;
3. The graduated tax rates, their fairness and practicability or the lack of them.

To these I would add another. No tax system is workable if too complicated. In further discussions and studies of the tax system, I want to see demonstrated that the new system can be simpler than the old.

Oddly enough, out of this debate, out of reaction across the country generally, the biggest tax innovation of all seems to have met general acceptance. Practically no one is disputing the principle that capital gains should be taxed.

On the Washington Post Book World's favorable review of the autobiography of a clairvoyant, Many Voices: "Medium Rare."

Happy Occasion

Pioneer residents of Pender Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of Francis Peninsula celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 1, surrounded by relatives and many friends.

At Francis Peninsula . . .

50th wedding anniversary attracts many well-wishers

MEMORIES of Pender Harbour, as it was fifty years ago, were revived and incidents retold when more than sixty local residents and a number of visitors joined Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson to help celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Francis Peninsula.

December 1 was the date of the anniversary but relatives and friends gathered together on Sunday to wish the happy couple continued happiness in the years ahead. On Monday, surrounded by cards and presents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were still greeting friends when the Times staff dropped in to record the Golden occasion. With a chuckle Mrs. Simpson said, "This has turned out to be a four-day celebration," and the atmosphere was warm with Scottish hospitality as together with old family friend Mrs. John MacKay and daughter-in-law Doris Aitchison, past events were recalled.

Mr. Simpson was born in Eyemouth, Berwickshire, Scotland, in 1889 and came to New Westminster in 1910. The young lady destined to be his bride was born in the same place and came to Canada three years later to join her aunt in New Westminster. A fisherman in Scotland, Mr. Simpson continued in the same business and recalled the days when Scotch cured herrings were processed in Pender Harbour and shipped across the world. The herring really were Scotch cured with thirty or more Scottish girls employed in the curing stations. At times there were as many as 80 two-man boats in the harbor and herring fishing was a year round business.

Fishing is still a family tradition in Pender Harbour but gradually the fishing boats are being replaced by sleek yachts as tourism replaces the declining fishing industry. Irvine's Landing, which has been almost a ghost village of late, was once alive with activity when the steamship called and the hotel was thriving and dances were held in the community hall.

At Donley's Landing, the first school was built and when it burned down Mr. Simpson helped rebuild it and also helped in the building of the hospital at Garden Bay.

Mr. Simpson served overseas in the first world war with the 72nd Battalion Highlanders and the first meeting to organize the Pender Harbour Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in the Simpson home.

Just recently the Simpsons celebrated another occasion when Mr. Simpson's two sisters visited from Scotland, the younger one being just three years old when Mr. Simpson was last in Scotland 51 years ago.

Helping celebrate the Golden Anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's two sons and their families, Alexander and Doris Aitchison of Francis Peninsula; and Ian and Doreen Simpson with their two children, John and his wife Susan, and Sharleen. Granddaughter Sharleen entertained with Scottish dancing and very fine she looks in her highland costume.

Guests other than Pender Harbour residents included Mr. and Mrs. L. MacGregor; Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams from Haney; Mrs. A. S. Knapp, Vancouver; Norm Stackhouse, Hammond; Ralph Dann, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker; Mr. Ted Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fearnley and Vicki from Sechelt.

Coast Kiwanis celebrate 15

SUNSHINE Coast Kiwanis Club celebrated its 15th birthday on November 26 at the Cedars Inn.

Ozzie Hinks was chairman for the occasion, and Lieutenant-Governor Gil Young conducted the installation of a new member Ken Goddard. Danny Wheeler received his past president's pin from Charles Langley of Vancouver.

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many colours
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Sechelt Notes

AFTER delaying her trip for a month due to pneumonia, Miss Susanne Wigard recently left for Hawaii where she will spend a few months touring the islands with a friend.

Mr. Bill Coffey is a patient in Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burley attended the wedding of John Halpin and Kathy Monahan in Portland. Mr. Halpin's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walton were among the first residents of Selma Park.

Mrs. R. Nixon is home again after a stay in St. Paul's Hospital.

Mrs. John Clark of Vancouver, sister of Mrs. Jim Parker and well known in the area, passed away Saturday night at St. Paul's Hospital.

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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.

Dec. 10—1 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall Sechelt. TOPS meeting. Everyone welcome.
Dec. 10—12 noon Lord Jim's Lodge. Annual meeting Pender Harbour Hosp. Auxiliary.
Dec. 10—7-9:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall Cubs & Scouts Boxing.
Dec. 11—11 a.m. Casa Martinez. Annual Meeting & Installation officers, Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.
Dec. 11—12:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner.
Dec. 11—7 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. Cubs growing up ceremony.
Dec. 12—From 2 p.m. Super-Valu, Gibsons. Guide Movement L.A. Christmas Bake Sale.
Dec. 12—10-12:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Library. R.C. Hospital 4th Annual Coffee Party, Bake and Novelty Sale.
Dec. 13—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Clubhouse .22 family Turkey Shoot.
Dec. 14—11:15 a.m. Gibsons United Church. Sunday School Christmas Service.
Dec. 18—10 a.m. Next to Tasella Shop. Sechelt Hosp. Auxiliary Bake Sale.
Dec. 18—7:30 p.m. Elphinstone School. Band Concert; Art & Fashion Show.
Dec. 19—10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Coffee Party and Children's Concert.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

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

Controversial or outspoken?

WHEN a person reads an article he or she does not approve of, the writer is labelled either "controversial" or "radical." This was a comment made by a longtime newsman in a recent TV interview and to some extent he had a point, even though it does not always prove to be correct.

We would suggest this is dependent upon the confines of the aggrieved reader's outlook. There is not one newspaper, magazine or publication in print which does not contain words which will conflict with someone's views. This is a facet of life, for in a comparatively free society we have a multitude of viewpoints, and without such variance it would be a dull world indeed.

Unfortunately, along the way, there is the malcontent who infringes upon a person's normal right to disagree or protest by using such privilege for ulterior motives. This could range from personal ambition to downright anarchy.

As a progressive newspaper, The Times has never shown reluctance to take a stand; a stand which generally has gained the approval of readers. An ever-increasing circulation offers proof of this.

Needless to say, there are those who do not appreciate candour, particularly when it might appear to be aimed in their direction. Fortunately, this limited outlook is restricted to few, and is a situation all news people have had to endure from the outset.

With this in mind we would like to correct any misunderstandings likely to arise from a letter circulated last week by a subscriber who wished to cancel his subscription.

The reason he gave was that he and his wife do not approve of our reporting of local happenings, which, we assume refers to two councils, Chambers of Commerce, Regional Board, School Board, Scouts, Guides, Legions, service clubs and most of the other official organizations on the Sunshine Coast. The editorials, too, come under attack. These apparently are biased and nonsense. What appears to have reached the limit of the couple's endurance was the fact we added footnotes to two of the numerous letters we have published during recent months.

Of these, one could have been taken up as libelous even though we suspect it was written in a jocular vein. To clarify the fact it did not contain our views we simply added the comment "you said it madam, not us." This appears to have been a terrible thing to do. We should perhaps have left ourselves open to one of the lawsuits which seem to be a current trend?

In the second instance, a writer, we have no doubt, in good faith, wrote in reply to an editorial in which we warned of the fact that communists, bent on anarchy, are known to be infiltrating what frequently start off as well-meaning organizations. We warned that this should be guarded against on the local level. In his letter the writer implied that we were calling everyone who spoke up a "red." This is completely erroneous and as we felt his criticism was totally unfounded, particularly in light of his suggestion our editorials should be re-read before being published. It was our opinion he had acted without sufficient study and suggested our views on the subject in point were shared throughout the western world and that he should perhaps read his own letter again and meditate a little further.

In this case, the writer of that letter quite obviously took the comment in good part; he did not adopt a pompous, narrow attitude and cancel his subscription. Instead, he has taken out an additional subscription for a member of his family.

Which all bears out our point: the vast majority of readers do not bear malice the moment they discover, as is inevitable, that we do not always enjoy similar views.

Milestone in legislation

CANADA Safety Council looks upon the new Federal breath analysis law as a milestone in safety legislation aimed at reducing traffic deaths and injuries. Introduction of similar legislation in Great Britain two years ago resulted in a significant drop in such accidents and British drivers, today, are extremely cautious, in regards to mixing drinking with driving.

Figures presently available show that in a ten-month period there was a decrease of 14% on road deaths and 10% in serious injuries compared to the same ten-month term prior to the new legislation. Even more significant is the 25% decrease in fatalities and serious injuries between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. yet, during test periods, traffic increased by 7% and consumption of alcohol by 5% per year.

Drivers found to have a blood count of more than .08% of blood alcohol are now subject to a fine of up to $1,000, imprisonment for up to six months, or both. Refusal to take the breathalyzer test when requested carries the same penalties. In addition, guilty drivers can be ruled off the roads for up to three years.

Perhaps one of the stranger aspects of such legislative enactment is the fact that it takes so many years to bring about.

For ten years the Canada Safety Council and, we have no doubt, many other organizations have pressed for this particular type of legislation. In the meantime, thousands of lives have been lost and thousands of victims crippled and scarred for life as a result of drunken driving.

Once the penalty fits the crime, offences will take a dramatic drop and this would apply to all facets of crime, for right now the law has degenerated to a music hall joke. Far too many of our learned judges are showing a desire to bend over backwards on the side of the criminal.

The argument is that the accused must be given every opportunity and if there is the slightest element of doubt, then he gets the benefit. Which is all very well for we must not lose touch with good old British justice!

Unfortunately, things have gone rather beyond the bounds of common sense and consequently our present day permissive society is by no means an ideal one. Impaired driving, until recently, had been on the increase. Spiralling drug addiction, rampaging mobs bent on violent destruction, armed hold-ups and shop-lifting are all expanding blemishes which have to be removed by remedial court action. The police are virtually powerless for they are undergoing extreme frustration and often penalized by the courts for action taken in the course of their duty.

Now that the instrument for action in at least one area has been provided, we would suggest the time is past due for a little directive in the art of law administration, for there are judges who by their actions are destroying all respect for law and order. On top of this the police have already indicated resentment and well they might for why should they be expected to put themselves out when the support they are getting from the courts is, in many cases, farcical.

We do not question the need for the breath analysis law, it was indeed long overdue. Onus now rests with the courts for unless effectively administered, legislation is worthless.

THE PENINSULA Times

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

THE
PENINSULA TIMES

Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

OUTSTANDING scenery and good fishing here often remind us we live in one of the most enjoyable of places. One day recently I was keenly reminded of this. The hoarse croaking of a heron flying over the house woke me. I pulled on heavy woolen socks and padded into the "classroom" to peer out the windows. A double line of ducks was practicing its parade drills on the blue-grey water. A seagull on the beach nervously carried his morsel of food away from two other gulls who followed threateningly. A long puff of fog clung to the mountainsides below their snowy peaks. Our part of the world wouldn't feel the touch of sunlight for hours but toward Earl's Cove the clouds had been set on fire by the sunrise.

By the time my family was up and we had finished our pancakes, bacon, and eggs the scene outside had completely changed. The sky had become mostly blue with pads of pearl-grey clouds drifting over. The sunshine had reached over to brighten the trees highest on the hillsides to a light green while the trees lower on the mountains hovered in emerald green shadows. Salmon were jumping in the sound near our home and a school of whales rolled and spouted near Junction Island.

That afternoon I walked down the road from our house to where my daughter was picking rose hips. I watched her awhile, thinking of the sweet odor of the cooking fruit which would fill the house when she began making jam. I strolled over to stand on a log and watch the swollen creek tumble over a cliff in tons of spray. It splashed down over boulders and logs, poured on the log on which I stood, then bubbled out into the salt water.

Though I was about thirty feet from the falls I was soon showered with its spray. Still I remained there for several minutes to watch this majestic bit of nature in action.

My husband waved from the beach for me to go fishing with him. As soon as I was in the boat he headed us up the sound to the base of the Freil Lake falls. While Roy fished I sat and gazed at the scenery. A gleaming white cabin cruiser moved up the sound from Saltery Bay and a fishing vessel came up the other side from Egmont direction. Then Roy's pole jerked and his line developed a will of its own. Seconds later we had a big red snapper aboard. Another five minutes passed and a second, a larger, red snapper joined us. With fish enough for fritters for us humans and leftovers for the dogs and cats we were ready to go home.

Our son Bruce was out in his canoe trailing a fishline as he paddled about. As we passed him he held up a nice salmon. Through my mind there flashed a vision of baked salmon and biscuits for breakfast the following morning. My husband signalled Bruce to paddle for the house because waves were building up on Jervis, sending long, slow rollers our way.

By the time we had finished eating fish fritters that evening the waves had built up so a white surf pounded on the beach in front of the logging camp. The sun had slid behind the mountains, leaving pink and gold streaks in the clouds toward Powell River. Darkness was settling rapidly around us when our daughter turned from the window to say, "How lucky we are to live here."

In the Greenfield, Mass., Recorder: "Nuns Experiment With New Habits."

Student project . . .

Chum salmon spawning study explained to local Society

SUNSHINE Coast Environment Protection Society members at a meeting of the society on Friday, December 5 had the unique opportunity of listening to five students from the Roberts Creek Elementary School discuss their participation in a project involving the spawning of chum salmon in Roberts Creek.

The boys, Matthew Ball, Tim Cotton, Pat Horvath, Norman MacLean and Steven Miles, who made themselves available at short notice due to the timeliness of their subject, presented a very well prepared description of their project. The meeting, which was held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, commenced with the showing of three films on ecology, after which the students made their presentation. With the aid of a chart which they had drawn the boys explained in detail the aspects relating to the spawning of salmon in the creek together with counts of live and dead fish on related dates from the commencement of the run. In view of the recent water pipe laying in the creek bed the observations of the students involved in the project of salmon spawning should be of considerable value to the Department of Fisheries in their estimate of possible losses incurred to the spawning fish and their eggs.

The students also explained future details of their project which includes the possible seeding of the creek with the spawn of other varieties of salmon.

Members of SCEPS have expressed the desire that perhaps a full report on the project could be submitted to the local newspapers for future publication. They also wished to express their appreciation to Mr. David White, the teacher responsible for the project, and to Mr. Mactavish the principal of Roberts Creek Elementary School and all students involved.

250,000 more eligible . . .

Federal Pension age drops down to 65, Jan. 1, 1970

ELIGIBLE age for the Canada Pension Plan retirement pension and the Old Age Security pension will drop to 65 on January 1, 1970, completing the age-reduction program, started five years ago, when the eligible age was 70.

Announcement of the reduction was made today by Hon. John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The age reduction, it was estimated, will add 250,000 to the number of people eligible to receive the Old Age Security pension in 1970. It is also expected, because of the age reduction and other factors, some 90,000 people will likely apply next year for retirement pensions under the Canada Pension Plan. At the end of October, more than 84,000 were receiving CPP retirement pensions.

To receive a Canada Pension Plan retirement pension, a person must have contributed to the plan, must have a Social Insurance number and must apply for the pension. If he is between the ages of 65 and 70, he must also be retired from regular employment. At age 70, however, he can apply for his retirement pension whether or not he is retired.

Health and Welfare Minister John Munro urged potential pensioners to consult the experienced staff at any of the CPP district offices across Canada for further information and, if necessary, assistance in applying. These offices, he said, can also provide guidance about the Old Age Security pension for those not convenient to an Old Age Security office.

Applications for the retirement pension under the Quebec Pension Plan must be made to the Quebec Pension Board.

Sincere Thanks

May I commend all those who excercised their democratic privilege by voting. To those who supported me at the polls, my sincere thanks.

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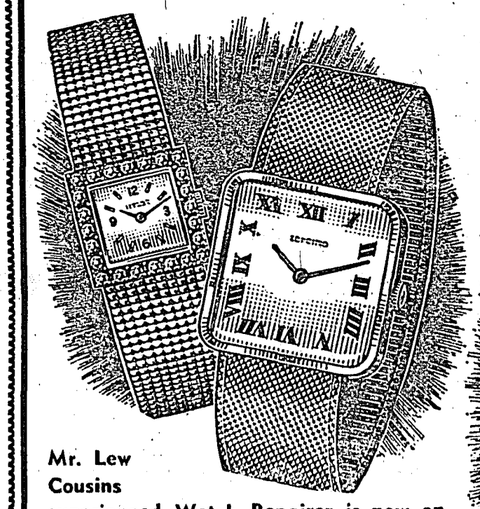

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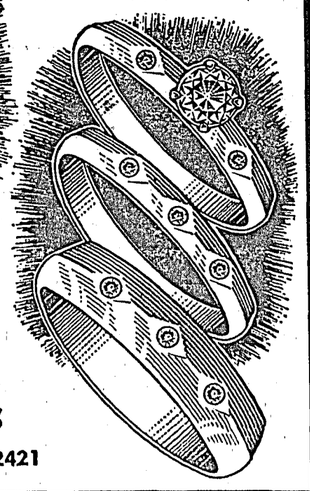

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Cabbage, main ingredient of popular standby dish, cole slaw, has been around even longer than royalty!!! An early cole slaw enthusiast was none other than Cato, Roman statesman and philosopher. He made a ritual of eating a type of cole slaw before attending a banquet. But it took a Frenchman, Jacques Cartier to introduce this rich in vitamin A and C vegetable to America.

Whether presented as a prelude or an accompaniment to a mid-day or evening meal, cole slaw is a piquant, palate pleasing dish. Our special cole slaw mix brings together tasty shredded green cabbage, crunchy grated carrots, thinly sliced celery, parsley and a meld of minced onion, lemon juice, sugar and sour cream.

CREAMY SLAW

1 large head green cabbage
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup coarsely grated carrots
1/4 cup snipped parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Remove inside of cabbage with a sharp knife leaving cabbage "shell" about ½-inch thick. Reserve shell. Shred cabbage removed from shell.

Combine shredded cabbage with celery, carrots, parsley, and onion in large bowl; chill. Combine remaining ingredients; Cover and chill. Just before serving, pour dressing over cabbage mixture; toss lightly until cabbage is well coated. Pile cabbage mixture into shell. Makes about 8 cups.

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PROVISIONAL LIST

BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

MAY 16 - JUNE 1, 1970

These events and tentative dates are approved as of publication by the B.C.F.S. Board of Directors.

KEY TO INTERIM SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
*Local or Community event sanctioned by a sports governing body.
**Sanctioned zone or regional event.
***Sanctioned event of provincial scope, not necessarily a championship.
****Major sanctioned and unsanctioned events involving contestants from other countries or other provinces.
†Indicates specific dates have not been ratified. (All dates tentative).

EVENTS IN ITALICS:
Non-sports events, pageants, themes, and special attractions recognized as Festival ancillary events.

COMMUNITY CHAIRMEN:
Are listed under communities.

A. VANCOUVER ISLAND

CENTRAL SAANICH				
M. I. Craig	**Polo**	****International		May 30-31
	Cross-Country Running	*		May 30-31
	Strawberry Festival			*May 30-31*
	Beauty Contest			*May 30-31*
COLWOOD	**Swimming**	**Island Elem. Sch'ls		May 22-24
S. H. Powell	**Volleyball**	**Island Sec. Sch'ls		May 22-24
	Marathon Running	*		May 22-24
COURTENAY	**Golf**	***Centennial Open	†	
Herb Bradley	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Soccer	**Sr. Invitational		May 16-17
DUNCAN/CROFTON				
Mrs. G. B. Barnes	**Rugby**	****International Tour	†	
	Gymkhana	**	†	
GULF ISLANDS	*May Day*	*Sports Theme*		*May 16-18*
NANAIMO	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
W. McGregor	**Cycling**	**Senior and Junior		May 31
	Golf	**Mid-Island Junior	†	
	Soccer	**Jv. Island Tourn.	†	
OAK BAY	**Golf**	*Victoria City Junior	†	
M. I. Craig				
PORT ALBERNI	**Water Polo**	****International Tour	†	
J. C. Williamson				
SAANICH	**Cycling**	****National Rd. Race		May 31
M. I. Craig	**Cycling**	***Open Sr. and Jr.		May 30
TOFINO	**Surfing**	****Pacific Northwest	†	
Ron Faulkner				
VICTORIA	**Field Hockey**	****Ladies Int.	†	
M. I. Craig	**Rugby**	****International Tour	†	
	Track and Field	****Open Relays	†	
	Yachting	*****"Swiftsure" Int.		May 30-31
	Bowling	**Golden Age 5 Pin		May 14
	Cricket	**Special Exhibition	†	
	Golf	*John Merriman Memorial Open	†	
	Canoe-Jousting	World Champ.	†	
	Cricket	*Union Club vs. Vancouver Club*	†	

B. MAINLAND S/W

BURNABY	**Bowling**	****Pacific Northwest		May 30-31
Mrs. D. Lawson	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Fencing	****Int. Exhibition		May 22-24
	Soccer	****Pacific N/W Juv.	†	
		**5 A-Side Juvenile	†	
	Football	***B.C. Lions – School Boys Flag Elim's	†	
CHILLIWACK	*"Country Living"*	*Sports Theme*		*May 16-31*
Dr. V. J. Dyck	**Gymkhana**	****International		May 22-24
	Baseball	**Tournament	†	
	Bowling	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Golf	**Fraser Valley	†	
	Motorcycle Racing	**	†	
	Soccer	**Juvenile Tourn.	†	
	Softball	**Tournament	†	
	Track and Field	**Fraser Valley	†	
CLOVERDALE	**Rodeo**	***	†	
COQUITLAM	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
DELTA	*"Sun God Festival"*	*Sports Theme*		*May 16-31*
Gerald R. Salisbury	**Baseball**	***Pac. N/W Pony		May 22-31
	Track and Field	*Delta Schools	†	
	Gymkhana	****Int. Invitation		May 22-31
HOPE	**Golf**	***Coquihalla Open	†	
LANGLEY	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
NORTH VANCOUVER				
	Canoeing	*****"Capilano" White Water		May 16-17
	Bowling	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Kennel Show	****All-Breed Int.	†	
NEW WESTMINSTER				
Cece Coutts	*"May Festival"*	*100th Anniversary*	†	
	Boxing	****National Finals		May 30
	Judo	****National Jr. Invit.		May 29-30
	Baseball	***Connie Mack		May 29-31
	Golf	***New West'r Open	†	
	Softball	***Pac. N/W Sr. Men		May 23-24
	Track and Field	***Invitational		May 30
	Baseball	**Little League Invit.		May 29-31
	Lacrosse	**Minor Tournament		May 23-24
	Soccer	**5 A-Side Sr. Invit.	†	
	Chess	***Sr. Championship		*May 16-18*
	Chess	***Jr. Championship		*May 16-18*
PORT MOODY	**Power Boating**	****Pacific Northwest		May 30-31
	Canoeing	**Flat-Water Regatta	†	
POWELL RIVER	**Golf**	*****"Malaspina" Open		May 16-18
D. G. Simpson	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Gymkhana	**		May 30-31
	Sailing	**Regatta		May 16-18
	Soccer	**Juv. Invitational		May 16-18
	Tennis	**Powell River Open		May 23-24
	Lawn Bowling	**Tournament		May 30-31
	Shrine Circus			*May 16-18*
	Highland Laddie Tattoo			*May 23-24*
	"Miss Powell River" Contest			*May 30-31*
	Fly In	*Westview Club*		*May 30-31*
	Band Concert	*All Schools*		*May 16-17*
RICHMOND	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
Mrs. Eileen Gibson	**Golf**	**Van. City Mixed	†	
	Soccer	**5 A-Side Senior		May 17
	Softball	**Girls	†	
SURREY	**Volleyball**	****International Girls	†	
Alfred A. Lewsey	**Bowling**	**Golden Age 5 Pin		May 14
	Bowling	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
VANCOUVER	*B.C. Hall of Fame Dinner*		†	
Ald. E. Sweeney	**Bowling**	****National Finals		May 30-31
		****Bowlers Exhibition 30 Japanese Bowlers		May 30-31
	Field Hockey	****Ladies Int.	†	
	Judo	****National "Black Belt" Finals		
	Rugby	****International Tour	†	
	Water Skiing	****Pacific Northwest		May 30-31
	Yachting	****Festival Regatta		May 16-31
	Archery	***Provincial Indoor	†	
	Cricket	**President's Match		May 18
		**Junior Match		May 14
	Golf	*Parks Board Tourn.	†.	
WHISTLER MOUNTAIN				
	Skiing	****Jumping		May 16-17
	Skiing	****Cross-Country		May 16-17
	Skiing	***Provincial Slalom		May 16-17
	Skiing	"Nancy Greene Championships"		May 16-17

C. OKANAGAN

KELOWNA	*"Blossom Regatta"*	*Festival Events*		*May 16-31*
R. Stewart	**Motorsport**	*****"Knox Mountain Hill Climb"		May 16-18
	Trapshooting	****Provincial Final		May 29-31
	Rugby	****International Tour.	†	
	Pistol	***Prov. Invitational		May 16-18
	Track and Field	***Senior Open Relays	†	
	Yachting	***5 Selected Classes		May 16-18
	Bowling	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-18
	Lawn Bowling	**Okanagan Tourn.	†	
KEREMEOS	**Rodeo**	****Elks Rodeo		May 16-18
Walter Despot				
OLIVER	**Horse Show**	****International		May 7-10
R. R. D'Andrea	**Dune Buggy Racing**	****Invitational		May 23-24
	Canoeing	***"Coureur de bois"		May 23-24
OSOYOOS	**Powerboat Racing**	****Hydroplanes		May 30-31
PENTICTON	*Highland Games*	***Caledonian Sports	†	
G. W. Bolton	**Wheelchair Sports**	***Prov. Olympiad		May 15-18
	Bowling	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Lawn Bowling	**Okanagan Tourn.	†	
	Soccer	**Senior Invitational		May 16-18
VERNON	**Swimming**	****B.C. vs. Alberta		May 16-17
Ken Hanson	**Bowling**	***5 Pin Finals		May 23-24
	Golf	*****"Chinook Open"	†	
	Wheelchair Sports	***Prov. Swimming	†	
	Lawn Bowling	**Okanagan Tourn.		May 31

D. KOOTENAYS

CASTLEGAR-KINNAIRD				
Mrs. M. Anderson	**Canoeing**	****150-Mile Marathon	†	
CRANBROOK	**Bowling**	**5 Pin		May 16-17
Murray McFarlane				
CRAWFORD BAY	**Gymkhana**	*****"Kokanee Sports Karnival"		May 24
J. C. Stocker				
CRESTON	*"Blossom Festival"*	*Annual Event*	†	
Alan Speers	**Bocce Ball**	***Prov. Invitational	†	
	Bowling	**Golden Age 5 Pin		May 14
	Rodeo	**Regional	†	
GRAND FORKS	**Logger Sports**	**Regional	†	
Ron Leopold				
KASLO	**Gymkhana**	**Regional	†	
John K. Morrow				
NEW DENVER	*"Victoria Days"*	*74th Anniversary*		*May 16-18*
W. G. Thring	**Baseball**	**Sr. & Little League		May 16-18
	Fishing Derby			*May 16-18*
RADIUM	*"David Thompson Days"*	*Sports Theme*	†	
Doug. McIntosh				
TRAIL	*Int. Festival*	*Theme Events*	†	
G. W. Barnsley	**Gymnastics**	****Pac. N/W Finals		May 30
	Canoeing	**"King of the Columbia" Whitewater Sprints		May 30
	Bowling	**5 Pin		May 16-17

E. REGION EIGHT

ARMSTRONG	**Lawn Bowling**	**Okanagan Tourn.	†	
ASHCROFT	**Motorcycle Racing**	****100 Mile X-Country		May 30-31
J. C. Truscott				
GOLDEN	**Softball**	**Invitational Tourn.		May 23-24
H. J. Mahler	**Track and Field**	**Youth Invitational		May 30
KAMLOOPS	**Gymnastics**	***Provincial Finals		May 16-18
Howard Hedley	**Bowling**	***Prov. 10 Pin Finals		May 23-24
	Golf	**Interior Senior	†	
	Lawn Bowling	**Okanagan Tourn.	†	
	Soccer	**Interior Juvenile	†	
	Softball	*Ladies		May 16-18
		*Adult		May 16-31
MERRITT	**Archery**	***Provincial Outdoor	†	
Floyd Brown	**Baseball**	**Interior "Native Tournament"	†	
	Fishing Derby	*"Lake-A-Day Theme"*	†	
SALMON ARM	**Bowling**	**Golden Age 5 Pin		May 14
L. J. Johnston	**Bowling**	**5 and 10 Pin		May 16-17
	Curling	**"Jamcan Bonspiel"		May 16-17
SICAMOUS	*Houseboats*	*Treasure Hunt*	†	
Dave Williamson	*Fishing Derby*	*Shuswap Lake*	†	
REVELSTOKE	**Logger Sports**	**Regional	†	
Tony Praill	**Volleyball**	**Regional	†	
	Bowling	**5 Pin		May 16-17

F. CARIBOO

CLINTON	*"Clinton Ball"*	****104th Annual		*May 29*
Mayor Reg Conn	**Chuckwagon Races**	**Welsh Ponies	†	
100 MILE HOUSE	**Rodeo**	***Prov. High School		May 16-18
A. L. Weslowsky	**Softball**	**Sr. Tournament	†	
QUESNEL	*Elks May Day*			*May 16-18*
Brian Hopwood	*Sportsman's Dinner*		†	
	Marbles	***Prov. Elem. Schools	†	
	Tennis	**Invitational		May 23-24
	Golf	**	†	
WILLIAMS LAKE	**Golf**	***"Maple Leaf Open"		May 30-31
Wes Atchison	**Horsemanship**	**Quarter-Horse		May 16-18
	Track and Field	**Central and Northern Schools		May 16-18

G. NORTH CENTRAL/NORTHWEST

KITIMAT	*Indian Sports Day*	**		*May 18*
John Gray	**Track and Field**	**High School		May 30
	Trade Fair			*May 28-30*
HAZELTON	*Indian Sportsday*	**Inter-Tribal	†	
Polly Sargent				
PRINCE GEORGE	**Wrestling**	****B.C. vs. Alberta	†	
Bill Woycik	**Table Tennis**	***Provincial Finals	†	
	Bowling	**Golden Age 5 Pin		May 14
	Bowling	**5 Pin		May 16-17
	Cricket	**Touring	†	
	Soccer	**Senior Tournament		May 16-18
	Elks May Day			*May 16-18*
PRINCE RUPERT	*Diamond Jubilee*	***60th Anniversary		*May 16-31*
John Lambie	**Bowling**	**5 Pin		May 16-17
	Soccer	**Senior Tournament		May 16-18
	Golf	**Invitational	†	
TERRACE	*Loggers' Ball*		†	
Mrs. Edna Cooper	**Loggers' Sports**	***Provincial Finals		May 30-31
	Badminton	**Invitational Tourn.		May 23-24
	Golf	*"Terrace Tourn."		May 23-24
	Track and Field	*High School		May 16-18
	Elks May Day			*May 16-18*
VANDERHOOF	**Rodeo**	**Saddle Club		May 23-24
R. J. Cavanagh	*Fly-In*	*Flying Club*		*May 23-24*
	Nurse's Ball			*May 23*

H. PEACE RIVER

DAWSON CREEK	*Enduro Rally*	*****"Off-the-Road" Vehicles	†
Don Leach			
TAYLOR	**Sno-Mobile Rally**	***Western Drag Rally	†
John Jackman			
ALASKA HWY.	**Motorsport**	***Prov. Car Rally	†
A. J. Brummet			

Sports chairmen and organizations are asked to contact the B.C. Sports Federation for further particulars.

Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY

HON. W. K. KIERNAN, MINISTER — **R. B. WORLEY, DEPUTY MINISTER**

BRITISH COLUMBIA SPORTS FEDERATION
1336 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Please send me .... folders giving information on the British Columbia Festival of Sports, and Interim Calendar of Events.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Sechelt Graduate

A. D. Pike of Sechelt is among 24 B.C. Forest Service students who on December 19 graduate from a basic training course held at the Service's training school "Green Timbers" in Surrey, B.C. Over the past three months the young men have undergone extensive classroom and field work training in forest protection and management. Upon graduation, students return to work in their respective forest districts throughout the province; and become eligible for six-month advanced course at the training school. —Forest Service photo

Second remand set in T.V. theft case

CHARGED with theft over $50, namely a T.V. set from C & S Sales, Sechelt, John Mayers appeared in court last week following a previous remand and was again remanded without plea in order to obtan legal representation.

Bail had been set at $1,000 and Mayers asked Judge Charles Mittelsteadt if this might be waived in order that he be with his wife who is expecting a baby, further with Christmas approaching he would like to be with his family.

Judge Mittelsteadt refused and advised him he is quite free to appeal the decision if he so wishes.

A juvenile was convicted of involvement in a recent robbery at Campbell's Variety store in which goods valued at approximately $1,000 were taken. Much of the loot was recovered but items such as radios etc. was damaged.

He was put on probation for one year and his father ordered to pay restitution of $177.50 which was the juvenile's share of the losses.

Robert Smaill of Surrey appeared December 3 to answer a charge of impaired driving. He was charged following a routine check in the early hours of November 30 at which time he voluntarily took a breathaliser test.

He was fined $275 and suspended from driving for 30 days.

On a National Observer report on competition among toothpaste manufacturers: "The Squeeze is On."

Around B.C.

—by Edgar Dunning

from his CBC Neighborly News broadcast Sundays 8:30 a.m.

IN MOST rural areas, more and better street lighting is something that residents want in larger quantities, but in North Saanich the municipal council of that district found that some people consider the lighting as "pollution of the night." The Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review says that the opinion was contained in a letter from women in the Deep Cove area, and they protested the installation of additional street lights on the basis that they are unnecessary and would only add to the tax bills. They also considered the lights as "a serious intrusion of the blessings of living in the country."

One writer felt that new lights would only contribute to speeding and would serve as a meeting place for "noisy boys." "Nocturnal darkness" was given as another reason for living in the country.

Mayor J. B. Cumming, in a prepared statement read to the council meeting, where the letters were read, explained that the council is not proposing or promoting street lighting in North Saanich. What had happened was that B.C. Hydro officials had worked out what they considered the right places for more lights and the RCMP had added their recommendations. The mayor pointed out that the district was no longer the backwater it had been 10 or 15 years ago, and was now one of the main routes to Vancouver. He thought that more lights in the right places would reduce crime.

Alderman T. C. M. Davis was evidently sympathetic to the letter writers and asked council to give assurance that lights would be installed only where sought by petition. The councillors decided unanimously to install lights where recommended by the RCMP and when petitions are received asking for them.

So the threat of pollution of the night, as feared by some of the ladies in North Saanich, will be introduced gradually and only when the residents of that area want it.

Our old friend Edith Josie, the famous correspondent at Old Crow for the Whitehorse Star, is still sending in her reports, and here are some recent excerpts that tell how things are in that remote settlement, 75 miles inside the Arctic Circle:

"October 22—Two DC3 arrived Old Crow, one is charter and bring the supplies to Old Crow. The same evening they had a meeting and everyone are welcome to come and listen to meeting. Mr. Shaw he was a council of Yukon and he always visit Old Crow. They think they going to make airport but I don't think they will do it might be late in spring or summer.

"When DC3 coming to Old Crow they see a bunch of caribou across so all the boys went hunting across. Some boys went to hunt and we could hear they shoot after they went across.

"In Old Crow funny fall we have here. No snow on ground and river is freeze up while it is not very cold. The weather is good and nice sunshine in Old Crow.

"October 27—Great Northern Airways arrived Old Crow from Whitehorse with mail and electrician they arrived Old Crow and start to work at the power and all the lights is off. So some people use candles. Sure poor lights so news reporter never write her news on Tuesday plane. They put some lights on the street sure look good everything is clear. So people have to watch themself good when they walk around night time. Watch your step and no place to hide.

"End the news, Edith Josie."

So, while some ladies in North Saanich don't want any more street lights, Edith Josie in Old Crow thinks they "sure look good everything is clear."

And Ralph Hall's contribution from the North Shore Citizen this week is that a martini has less calories than a boiled egg —and is more fun.

The editor of the Surrey Leader had a thoughtful editorial in a recent issue about accepting responsibility, and here's how it read:

"Too many people are unwilling to accept responsibility, for the problems besetting the world. It's much easier to shift the burden of, say, pollution, onto the shoulders of the various governments. We forget that governments are really people and that no matter what control is taken it has to be paid for.

"We have to remember that we, as individuals, are responsible for the world we live in. Each of us adds to the pollution either consciously or unconsciously. Even breathing does it.

"We are told that our life expectancy is not much more than 20 years. With this deadly possibility facing us, we must make ourselves responsible for cleaning up our own areas. It's true we can't all go and dig trenches for sewers, but we must be willing to pay the cost of treatment plants.

"We have to stop the use of insecticides on our lawns and in our gardens. We have all got to be willing to put devices on our cars to prevent exhaust fumes from polluting the air.

"There are many ways in which we can be better, more responsible caretakers of this world. We have no choice. We either take the responsibility or we will not be around much longer."

And that thought-provoking editorial was from the Surrey Leader of Cloverdale.

And in one of the papers I picked up this definition, attributed to Ambrose Bierce: An egotist is a person of low taste who is more interested in himself than in me.

One of the poems I received recently was from Mrs. F. S. M. Howden of West Vancouver, and while her poem is longer than most of those I use in this column, it sort of took my fancy and I thought you might get a kick out of it. It's called "High Rise—1969" and here's how it goes:

Who do I know lives under my roof,
Is it a saint—or the cloven hoof,
Is it the husband with "extra wife,"
Is it the mother escaping from strife?

Who is the fat man down in the pool,
What does he do—he looks such a fool
Bouncing his blubber for others to see
As he dives from the springboard with obvious glee.

Who do I know lives under my roof?
Whether murderer or maniac—I have no proof—
Silently gliding down magical lift
They smile me good morning (some only in shift),
As down to the laundry they obediently trot,
Their day to wash—one must do the lot!

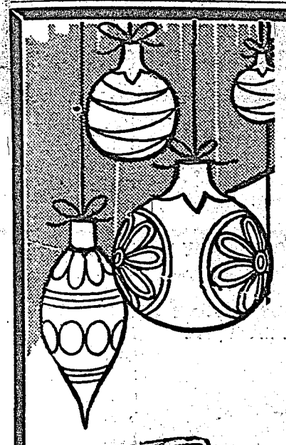
Who is the night hawk with character seamy,
Who is the 'doll'—the babe in bikini,
Who is the matriarch with husband in tow,
Who is that dragon whom no-one must know!
Who is the playboy—what are his sins,
He and his pal all pleasured in grins.

Who are these people who live in my home,
Dozens and dozens yet to me all unknown.
Must I share my abode with strangers like these?
The thought is most frightening, and not one to please.
Tomorrow I'll go and find me a house
And share this with no-one, not even a spouse.
At least I shall know who my neighbors may be
As they chat o'er the fence, or have teas with me.
'Twill not be a murderer or fat boy unknown,
The babe or the 'doll'—I'll be all alone,
For I shall know who lives under my roof,
I need not conjecture—nor will I need proof.

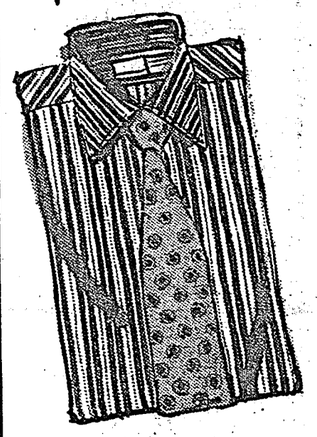
And, finally, here's a thought for the week from the editor of the Interior News of Smithers: to stay young, associate with young people. To grow old in a hurry, just try keeping up with them.

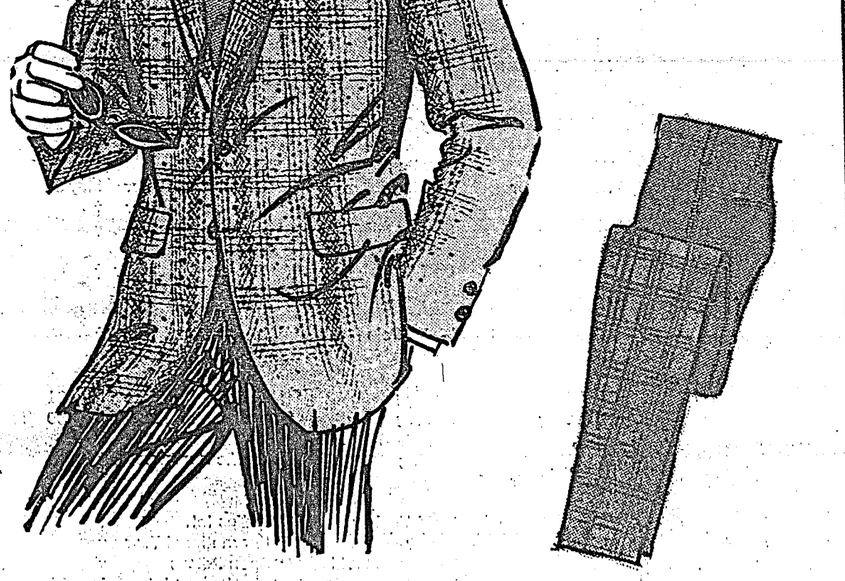
My Thanks to the Voters of Sechelt who supported me at the Polls on December 6th.

MORGAN THOMPSON



for the MAN in your Christmas





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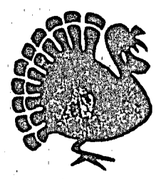

SECHELT ROD & GUN CLUB

.22 RIFLE

TURKEY SHOOT

DECEMBER 13th AT 7:30 P.M.

at the Sechelt Rod & Gun Clubhouse Indoor Range.

Bring the family. Coffee, Pop, and Games. There will be lucky targets in some of the stores, so look for them and take a chance—a real easy way to get your Christmas Turkey.

FREE TREATS FOR ALL CHILDREN FROM SANTA

FREE Instant Black and White Picture with Santa. Instant Color Picture With Santa,

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Come and see our GIANT CHRISTMAS TREE!

SEE SANTA at the ROYAL BANK, SUNNYCREST PLAZA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

FREE DAILY PRIZES

December 2nd to 23rd (Every Business Day)

FREE BICYCLE DRAW

December 24th, 3 p.m.

Pick up your FREE Bicycle Draw Tickets from any Merchant at Sunnycrest Plaza; including Twilight Theatre, Cedar Cafe, Esso Service, and Brian's Tasty Take-Out. Name on Draw Tickets must be person under 16 years of age.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

OPEN:	December 22nd and 23rd	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
	December 24th	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	December 27th	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	December 30th	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
	December 31st	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED: December 25th, 26th, 28th, 29th and January 1st and 2nd.

SPONSORED BY THE: Merchants SUNNYCREST PLAZA

GIBSONS

YOUR "ONE STOP" SHOPPING CENTRE

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

CHRISTMAS will soon be here and the problem of gift selection will beset us once more. Choosing a gift for a gardener friend is an easy matter and is only governed by how much you wish to spend. In any price group you will find something to gladden the heart of a gardener. In the lower price range even a package of seed of an unusual kind will be appreciated.

Of course, the small tools such as a trowel, a hand fork and a hand claw cultivator are always welcome. But, a word of advice, these small tools also come in many prices and qualities. It is false economy to buy cheap ones, as they do not last, while the more expensive ones are of better quality and last a lifetime. No matter how unusual a gardener's gift may appear, if it is congenial with his job or hobby, rest assured that it will be appreciated.

An extra length of hose and good nozzle never goes wrong, as do some kinds of sprinklers. One thing a gardener should have in his pocket at all times is a good strong sharp knife. How often have you noticed something damaged that should be cut off or spent blooms that should be removed or suckers on tomatoes that were over looked. That is where a good knife is a boon.

Another gift that may be classed as unusual but will continue to be used year after year is an eight or ten foot tree pruner. Probably the most acceptable gift to a gardener in the lower price bracket is a book. These can be had dealing with every phase of gardening, from encyclopedias to books dealing with one specific plant.

Lady gardeners should not be overlooked, when such items as gardening gloves, corsage kits, vases and frogs are available. Such mundane things as a load of top soil or manure would never be scorned by a gardener. In the larger tools a wheel barrow, turf areator, turf edger, shovel, fork, hoe ,and rakes are all things that make good presents. Of course, the ultimate in gifts to a gardener has to be a greenhouse, but it is not every one who wants to spend that kind of money, nevertheless its a nice thought. If I were thinking about a gift for a gardener, I would try to ascertain what tools were lacking in his or her collection and find out also if they were intending to specialize in some particular flower or plant and get a book on that particular subject. If I wanted to be really sure to please I would get a soil testing kit.

NOTICE

R. S. RHODES

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Will be in Sechelt

Monday, Dec. 15

For an appointment for eye examination phone

885-2818

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, December 10, 1969 Pages 1-6

Charter members

Sechelt Rod & Gun Club celebrated its sixteenth birthday last week and charter members reminisced about the days when meetings were held in Selma Lodge before the Clubhouse was built at Wilson Creek. From left are George Flay, Gunnar Wigard, Bill Rankin, Walter Flay, Lou Fox and the club's first president Dan Currie.

Saturday, December 6 . . .

Annual Rod & Gun Banquet club's sixteenth birthday

ANNUAL Banquet of Sechelt's Rod and Gun Club held last Saturday evening in Roberts Creek Hall marked the sixteenth birthday of the club and many charter members were in attendance.

Moose and deer meat were cooked to perfection by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 members, whose L.A. were caterers for the event. Later in the evening the buffet table was laden with a variety of dishes including cougar and bear meats, oysters and many other delicacies to tempt appetites sharpened by an evening of dancing to the Variatones.

President Ron Spencer introduced executive members seated at the head table and guests including conservation officer from North Vancouver Bert Wilson and his wife Clara; Sechelt district's new conservation officer Pat Mulligan; Duncan conservation officer and former president of Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, Jack Fox and hs wife Esther and Mr. Lou Fox whose trophy is presented each year to the member catching the biggest fish. Mr. Lou Fox owned and operated Porpoise Bay Water Taxi for ten years.

A well deserved and loudly applauded vote of thanks went to the L.A. and Legion members for the superb catering organized by Mrs. Gladys Ritchie and Bubbles Creighton. Master chef responsible for the succulently cooked meat dishes was Mr. Frank Bonin.

Raffle prizes were won by Frank Farrell formerly of the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt, visiting from Haney, and Sam MacKenzie; Mrs. Marilyn Campbell won the door prize and spot prizes were won by Bert and Clara Wilson and Ron and Dot Spencer.

Election results were announced during the evening and charter member George Flay received an ovation on being elected alderman for the Village of Sechelt.

The club is holding a family Turkey Shoot at the Club House on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Madeira School Report

—by Marjorie McKay and Michael Kammerle

by Marjory McKay & Michael Kammerle

ON Tuesday, November 25, the school had a steeplechase; pupils that had run 20 miles or more were eligible and there were 4 categories, senior boys, senior girls, junior boys and junior girls. It also consisted of the house teams: Thunderbirds entered 8 contestants; Firebirds 8; Mustangs 5 and Chargers 5. Each entrant completing the course received 1 point. Winners of each category received 2 points.

David Fairweather of the Firebirds came in first for the senior boys; senior girls first was Judy Tait of the Thunderbirds. For the junior girls, Elaine Antilla of the Mustangs was first and Randy Warnock of the Thunderbirds came in first for the junior boys.

The steeplechase including climbing, running, jumping, crawling, sliding, racing through mud poodles, creeks, saltwater and wet leaves. The finish was an obstacle race held in the gym. Members of the steeplechase were directed by other students holding up large orange signs telling them where to run. There was plenty of excitement and everybody came in wet and tired.

House game standings are close; Chargers have 17 points, Firebirds 17; Thunderbirds 16; and Mustangs 14. In the hundred mile club, Judy Tait of the Thunderbirds has 44 miles and is accompanied by David Fairweather is ahead with 39 miles for the Firebirds accompanied by ten team mates with more than 10 miles. Gordon Newick with 29 miles is ahead for Mustangs with 9 team mates. Mitch Laakso has 25 miles and is in the lead of the Chargers accompanied by 8 team mates. Mr. Doerksen has 40 miles.

The Christmas Concert this year is expected to be very exciting with Mrs. Talento's primary choir and the senior choir singing. A play by Division 3 is another item. Choral speech is being rehearsed by Division 4. The band is also planning to participate.

The Christmas spirit has quickened at school. Classrooms are being decorated and many of the pupils are rehearsing for the Christmas Concert. Students are looking forward to the final week when the concert will be held. The seniors chorus is planning to go Christmas caroling during one evening in the final week.

From a bulletin of the Tucson Art Center: "Figure Class I. A studio course working directly from the human figure. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the model without instruction may do so."

Savings Bank closing PO gives final notice

A FINAL reminder has been issued by the Canada Post Office that its Savings Bank System will be closed effective 31st December 1969.

Depositors are again reminded that after 31st December 1969 all accounts with balances of less than $25 which have been inactive for thirty years or more will revert to the Crown and will not be recoverable. Accounts of $25 and over will be held in perpetuity for the rightful owners but no interest will be earned after the 31st December 1969. It is very important, therefore, for depositors at this time to close their accounts.

The necessary forms to close accounts may be obtained from the nearest post office at which savings bank business is conducted or depositors may simply send a letter, accompanied by their passbooks, requesting that their accounts be closed to: **Post Office Savings Bank, Accounting Branch, Post Office Dept., Ottawa 8, Ontario.**

Since Postmaster General Eric Kierans announced in August 1968 that the Post Office Savings Bank would be discontinued, 40,000 accounts totalling 13 million dollars have been closed, but approximately 250,000 accounts totalling 4.5 million dollars have not been claimed.

Joggers: Sole brothers.

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Roberts Creek, B.C.

Gibsons United Church Christmas service times

CHRISTMAS services for Gibsons United Church will be as follows: Sunday Sunday, December 14. At 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, December 14. At 11:45 a.m. on Sunday December 21 the family white gift service will be held. This year it will be a little different with donations in the form of a monetary offering in white envelopes. This will replace the traditional canned goods giving needy families the choice of their own purchases.

Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m. on December 24 with the Carol and Lesson Service presented by young people.

Christmas Seal Artist

An original eskimo design, by Canadian artist William George Parlane, has been chosen for Canada's 1969 Christmas Seal. A native of Prince George, B.C., Mr. Parlane is a freelance artist in Toronto, specializing in cartography. Besides designing the Seal for the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association he also illustrated Farley Mowat's recent book, Canada North.

SELMA PARK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

MEETING, DECEMBER 16th

at 8:00 p.m.

SELMA PARK HALL

Santa Claus Brings FURNITURE TOO!

See our beautiful New Spanish Chesterfield Suite — Reg. $599.95 For Christmas Only $499.95

Come and See our Selection of Furniture and Gift Ware

Specials Galore! Better than City Prices!

Jay-Bee Furniture & Appliances

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
GIBSONS - Phone 886-2346

• BOXING •

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

WILSON CREEK COMMUNITY HALL

CUBS AND SCOUTS CONTENDERS

DONALD RATHBURN vs. SLATE WATSON
LEO HARGISTY vs. BOYD GOESEN
GRANT STARRS vs. MIKE ENGLISH
RICK PEARSON vs. GORD AUGUST
BRUCE WILLLIAMS vs. LARRY RICHTER
KELLY AUBIN vs. ERIC HARGISTY

REFRESHMENTS Time 7:00 - 9:30 EVERYON WELCOME

• COLLECTION PROCEEDS TO CUBS AND SCOUTS EQUIPMENT •

HOME HANDYMAN PAINTING TIPS

FRESHEN YOUR HOLIDAY HEARTH

Before Santa makes his annual descent down the chimney, give your fireplace a thorough cleaning to provide an attractive backdrop for Christmas stockings. At this time of the year, you'll find the children will be anxious to help you with this project—or they may even want to do it themselves! After cleaning, add a fresh coat of paint to the mantel and fireplace to keep it bright and fresh throughout the year. To give a purely decorative fireplace a warm illusion of having been used, paint the interior flat black, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association.

DO-IT-YOURSELF TREE DECORATIONS

Designing your own Christmas decorations with eggs, paint, and a little ingenuity is an old European custom that the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association would like to pass along. First, prick a hole in each end of the shell and gently blow out the inside (the contents can be refrigerated for Christmas baking). Spray paint the shell in bright holiday colors . . . add sequins, Christmas stickers, ribbons or velvet. Secure a hook to the top of the egg and it's ready for hanging.

WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Your BAPCO PAINT DEALER in GIBSONS
On the Wharf - 886-9303
Quality House and Marine Paint.

D. G. DOUGLAS Variety & Paints
Dealer for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS in GIBSONS
Look - Better - Longer
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GULF Building Supplies
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SECHELT - 885-2283

C & S SALES
PITTSBURGH PAINTS DEALER
in
Sechelt - 885-9713
"Look - Better - Longer"

PLUMBING LTD. PENINSULA
Dealer for
Super Kem Tone and Sherwin Williams
Gibsons - 886-9533

Twin Creek Lumber & Building Supply
YOUR GENERAL PAINTS DEALER
Monamel and Breeze Paints
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY NEAR GIBSONS 886-2808

BOOKS

Thoughtful Gifts

Christmas Is Coming

and The Times Bookstore offers a wide range of popular titles and authors.

COME IN AND CHOOSE A GIFT SOMEONE WILL APPRECIATE AND REMEMBER FOR YEARS TO COME . . . .

★ THE HUMAN ZOO, by Desmond Morris
★ WESTERN GARDEN BOOK
★ THE MADMAN, by Gibran
★ TREASURY OF HORSES
★ STORY OF MEDICINE
★ THE SUNSET COOK BOOK
★ THE ODYSSEY WORLD ATLAS

Peninsula Times Bookstore

Phone 885-9654 - Sechelt, B.C.

Sechelt Braves

Playing in Division 4 this year Sechelt Residential Braves make a strong team and are in second place to Gibsons Legion. Pictured from left back row: Lorne August, Eugene Baker, Elvis Harry, Coach Carl Dixon Joe, Gilbert Hanuse, Willard Wallace, Sam Timothy and Ted Francis. Front: Carl Harrold, Willy Dick, Len Dan, Gary Francis, Gilbert Francis, Arnold Francis and Percy Jones.

Pender High-Lights

—by Darlene Dubois

HELLO again! Here we are with our second article. Many things have been happening around the school. First of all, we picked out our main project for the year, a magazine drive. This project is under the control of the Student's council.

The able body of the Council this year consists of Pat Bathgate—President; Fred Pye—Vice-president; Elaine Moffat—Secretary; Linda Johnson—Treasurer; and Ian Mackay—Social Convenor.

Object of the project is to raise money to help pay for our new trampoline. Every student has received a list of magazines that are available for sale. All books are at a reduced rate. When a student has sold three subscriptions they receive a prize. They have a choice of a dream pet or a badge. The room contributing the most subscriptions in a day receives as a mascot, for the day, a Snoopy dog. If anyone sells over one hundred dollars of subscriptions they receive a Snoopy dog of their own.

SPORT

All teams are showing far greater enthusiasm this year. The senior girls volleyball team was slow in getting started. Their first trip, which was to Brooks, saw them lose games with Max Cameron and Brooks. At the volleyball tournament in Nanaimo, they played against Port Alberni and Campbell River but did not win. However, a little over two weeks ago, they played at Gibsons against Elphie and Queen Elizabeth from Surrey. First match was with Queen Elizabeth. The girls surprised their opponents, and themselves, with their most consistent effort winning their first game 15-13. The second game was lost 9-15 to set the stage for great excitement. After trailing 0-13, they fought back to tie the score and then swapped the game point situation a dozen times before losing 16-18.

The next match against Elphie was anticlimatic. The girls dropped the first game 11-15 but won the next two comfortably with a return to their previous form.

Right now, all teams are working to try and pay their way to Pemberton, for the senior girls basketball team is going to be throwing its weight around this year. The players are: Gwen Kingston, Roxanna Dubois, Brenda Crosby, Kim Lawrence, Karlene Sundquist, Sandra Falconbridge, Cindy Collins and April Walker. Here is hope for a successful team this year.

We shall be back again next week to tell you some more about the school happenings and a write up about the junior girls. Bye for now.

Community Association plans carols at party

WILSON Creek Community Association coffee party will have an extra added attraction on Dec. 19.

Children from Davis Bay school have planned to entertain at lunchtime with Christmas carols and a little play. The hard working committee which prepares the hot dogs and drinks for the children and adults will decorate a tree in honor of the occasion so it is hoped that many parents and friends will attend.

As there is no activity room at the school, the hall at Wilson Creek affords the only opportunity for the children to perform before an audience.

Special thanks must go to Mrs. G. Laird and Mrs. M. Tracy for taking the time to organize the event. Coffee, hot dogs and home baked treats will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, December 19.

From the Mansfield, Ohio, News-Journal: "The wedding was attended by a group of 40 to 50—all 'hippies' as defined by dress, or attitude, or bath."

Public hearing . . .

Devaluation a possibility delegation opposes rezone

A SMALL group of Cowrie Street residents appeared at a public hearing held last Wednesday, December 3, to support a protest regarding plans presently before Sechelt Council for rezoning of a small portion of land fronting some of their homes.

The lot in question measuring 120' across the front is 254' deep and presently zoned residential and is bushland.

Seeking rezoning to commercial, plans are for construction of a new store, or stores, with parking area. With or without such rezoning, the proposed construction will still proceed but in another direction. The lot in question will still be put to use as parking area for the Bylaws do not require rezoning for this purpose.

Spokesman for the protesters, C. Gordon, stated he feels there is already sufficient commercial property available and rezoning in order to permit stores and parking would devalue residential properties in that area.

Asked by Alderman Norm Watson if he had any other objections, Mr. Gordon said he also objected to the fact that cars and campers passing through will park and create a nuisance. "Some are already stopping in the area and youngsters run onto our lawn and I have to send them away," he said.

Ald. Watson commented that the corner adjacent to the lot has been commercial for some years and it would seem natural to extend it for that purpose. Ald. Morgan Thompson agreed and said it is his view that the property is on a main highway and ideally suited for such development. "You claim it will devalue your property but I can't see how it should, do you have any facts and figures to substantiate your statement," he asked.

Mayor Bill Swain said this was not a good argument in that council was not in a position to prove that it would not. He added that he could see the delegation's point of view.

A newcomer to the area, Mr. Harris, formerly of Powell River, stated that had he thought there would have been such encroachment upon residential property he would have hesitated and probably not bought in that area. "The present pretty approach is an asset which should be protected," he said.

Another member of the delegation questioned likelihood of sewage going into the bay and rumors of a high-rise which, he stated, "would be over my dead body."

Council thanked the group for appearing and assured them the matter would be given fullest consideration before a verdict is reached.

The matter was further discussed later in council and it was agreed a decision will be made at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. G. Ritchie takes 2nd term as President

LEGION 140 L.A. held the annual meeting and election of officers on December 1. Mrs. G. Ritchie accepted the chair for a second year supported by Mrs. G. Prost, past president; Mrs. P. Nestman, 1st vice; Mrs. P. Handford, 2nd vice; Mrs. F. Creighton, treasurer, and Mrs. D. Anderson, secretary. Mrs. P. Porter will be Sergeant at Arms and members at large will include Mesdames M. Erickson, K. Nickerson and M. Richter.

Mrs. John Prost, who is progressing nicely after a lengthy illness, was recently honored when members of the L.A. visited to present her with her well-earned past president's pin. Among the visitors were Mrs. Gladys Ritchie, Mrs. Alice Batchelor and Mrs. Dianne Anderson.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. I am unemployed and am now drawing unemployment insurance benefit. If employment was available to me at a location where a strike was on, would I be disqualified for benefit if I refused employment with that company?

A. No. Under the Unemployment Insurance Act, employment that has been made possible because workers of a certain company are out on strike, or locked out, as a result of a labor dispute is not deemed suitable. Therefore, no disqualification would be imposed.

Q. I have been laid off by my employer for a period of two weeks only. Do I have to be available for a permanent job before I can qualify for unemployment insurance benefits?

A. No. When a worker is laid off by his employer for a short period of time, he proves his availability for work—as required by the Unemployment Insurance Act—by indicating his willingness to accept temporary work of a suitable nature.

Q. For years I have been listing my wife as a dependent, but now she has started working part-time. Can I still show her as my dependent?

A. Your wife can be considered as a dependent for unemployment insurance purposes if the total of her part-time earnings plus any unemployment insurance benefit she is entitled to for a particular week does not exceed $26.00.

Questions should be referred to Information Services, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, Ontario — Tel. 996-2975.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT WHARF - GIBSONS, B.C.

CHARGES ON GOODS AND VESSELS EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 1970

Take notice that the Government Wharf, Gibsons, B.C. has been leased to the Village of Gibsons, B.C. in accordance with the provisions of Section 16 of the Government Harbours and Piers Act.

At this wharf the charges on goods and vessels will be in accordance with the Schedule in the Government Wharves Regulations. Such charges will become effective January 2, 1970, and will be collected by the Municipal Wharfinger.

In the interest of public safety it is requested that all goods and debris be removed from the Approach, Wharfhead and Floats by noon Wednesday, December 31, 1969.

The attention of all owners and operators of motor vehicles is drawn to the notices posted on the Approach and Wharfhead about parking.

December 6, 1969.
Gibsons, B.C.

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

A Truly Lovely Selection of Gifts for Your Special Girl at BISHOP'S LADIES WEAR

Choose from our Smart Dresses, Blouses, Knitwear, Slacks and Tops, Pant Suits, Handbags, House Coats, Fine Lingerie, and Costume Jewellery.

ANYTHING THAT WILL PLEASE A WOMAN, YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

We will assist Gentleman Shoppers in selecting the right present and gift wrap.

H. BISHOP'S LADIES WEAR
Sechelt Phone 885-2002
"LADIES WEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 140

New Year's Dinner and Dance

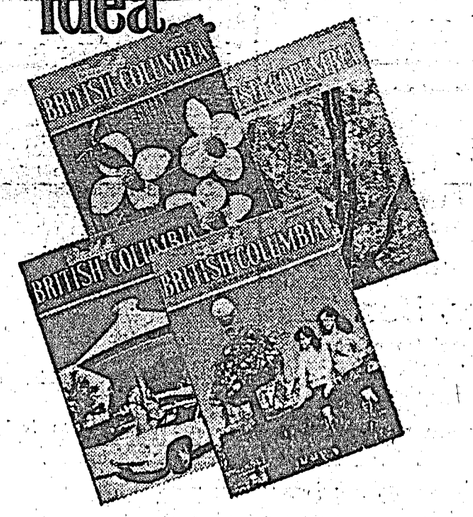
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st
LEGION HALL, SECHELT

Featuring the 'Mike Gurka Trio' from Vancouver

$12.00 a couple

Tickets Available at Red & White Store, Sechelt.

A great Christmas gift idea



Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine *plus* a full-color 1970 calendar-diary. You can give both for just $2 – the regular price of the magazine subscription alone.

We announce your gift with a greeting signed in your name and the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1970 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

This offer applies only to new and renewal subscriptions purchased for $2 and commencing with the Winter, 1969 issue.

Purchaser _____
Address _____
Subscription to _____
Enclosed M.O. or Cheque for _____
to THE SECHELT PENINSULA TIMES LTD.
Box 310 - Sechelt, B.C.
SIGN GIFT CARD: _____

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO SECHELT

(SPONSORED BY THE SUNSHINE COAST LIONS CLUB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th, SANTA WILL LEAVE THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL LED BY THE RESIDENTIAL BAND, ARRIVING IN THE MAIN SHOPPING CENTRE AT 2 P.M.

ALL CHILDREN WELCOME!

Champions
Sechelt Elementary School team won the School District No. 46 soccer championship shield, in competition with Roberts Creek and Gibsons Elementary schools. With no losses on their proud record, team members are from left front row: Boyd Goeson, John Pierre, Paul James, Stan Pascal, Bruce Joe and Ken Casey. Back, Coach, Mr. Vern Wishlove, Percy Jones, Frank Havies, Robbie Derby, Ellory Dan, Gilbert Hanuse, Rick Jacobson, Guy Dan and principal Mr. W. L. Reid. Gerald Feschuck is also on the team. Inter-school volleyball tournaments are now being organized in the district.

Sechelt Bowling Lanes

—by Eve Moscrip

SECHELT Ladies visited Gibsons for a return match and once again fell pray to the Gibsons girls.—8633—8562. Sechelt team No. 6 had high series 3021. Agnes Fossett with 614 had high three, Pat Comeau—248—high single.

In League play at the Alley, both high scores came from the Sechelt Commercial League. Al Lynn 788 (206, 277) and Hazel Skytte 698 (307).

LEAGUE SCORES

Sports Club: Bill Larson 719 (298), Esther Berry 622, Rose Rodway 633.

Ladies Nora Leitner 270, Judy Handford 255.

Ladies Matinee: Eleanor Gritt 679 (271) Lois Bullis 645 (265).

Pender: Carol Reid 619 (269) Mark Myers 646 Albert Edwardson 635 Helen Edwardson 251.

Sechelt Commercial: Al Lynn 788 (306 277), Hazel Skytte 698 (307), Charlie Humm 683 (287), Pat Porter 663 (265), Freeman Reynolds 740, Lionel McCuaig 714.

Ball & Chain: John Bodnarek 714, Charlie Humm 707, Glen Phillips 639 (278), Sonny Benner 673 (276), Les English 310, Turner Berry 639 (279) George Derby 656, Roger Hocknell 640, Matt Jaeger 694 (295).

Juniors: Ken Casey 294 (224), Patty Wing 243 (127), Kelly Bodnarek 150.

Arguing for dismissal, the defending attorney sternly pointed a finger at the plaintiff, a rather flighty girl who had accused his client of getting her in trouble.

"I say that young as she is, this girl knows the difference betwen right and wrong. Don't you?"

"Yes sir," she said, daintily adjusting the hem of her skirt to cover her knee. "But never in time."

Juvenile soccer weekend results

LAST games in the first half of the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer season takes place next Sunday and public attendance at games is as bleak as the weather.

Games scheduled are as follows:

DIVISION 7
Game time 12:45 p.m. Sechelt Tee Men V Local 297 (Hackett Park). Gibsons Cougars V Res. Warriors (Gibsons).

DIVISION 6
Game time 1:45 p.m. Shop Easy V Super Valu (Hackett Park).

DIVISION 4
Game time 2:45. Gibsons Legion V Gibsons Chargers (Gibsons). Sechelt Legion V Res. Braves (Hackett Park).

SUNDAY RESULTS
DIVISION 7
Res. Warriors 4, R. C. Thunderbirds 0. Local 297 0, Gibsons Cougars 4.

DIVISION 6
Super Valu 2, Sechelt Timbermen 3.

DIVISION 4
Res. Braves 6, Gibsons Chargers 0. Gibsons Legion 4, Sechelt Legion 0.

On a Washington Post story about a government investigation of the contents of the frankfurter: "Hot Dog Faces Grilling."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ORIGINAL WORK BY LOCAL CRAFTSMEN
THE ART GALLERY SHOP
Seechelt, B.C.
OPEN WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Christmas week Monday to Wednesday

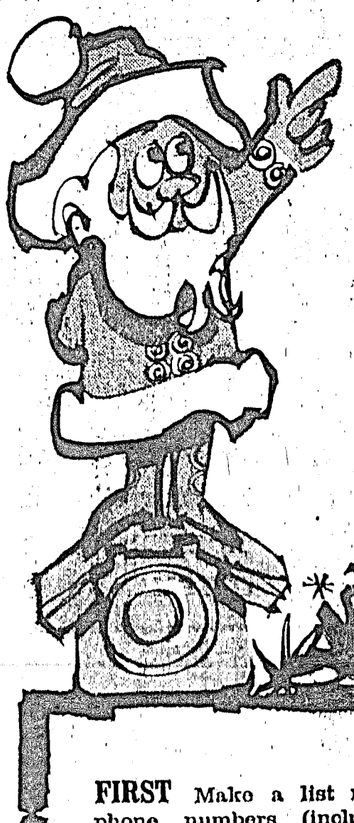
Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club
COMING EVENTS
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
DECEMBER 21st at 1:00 p.m.
Call in advance by Deceember 15th - Pro Shop 886-2020 - 885-9483
FIRST ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S BALL
Tickets at the Pro Shop - Deadline December 20th, 1969
DRAW FOR THE 25" COLOUR TELEVISION
AT THE NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

Thank You

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the voters who indicated their confidence by electing me to the position of Alderman for the Village of Gibsons. During the coming year it is my intention to work on your behalf in co-operation with council as a whole for the general betterment of the community.

Charles Mandelkau

CHECK THESE TIME SAVING TELEPHONE TIPS



and make your Christmas happier

There is great joy in exchanging Christmas Greetings by telephone. So much so, in fact, that thousands and thousands of Canadians do so each year. It is not possible to reserve specific times for long distance calls and in addition, during the Christmas holiday season and especially on Christmas day telephone facilities become so crowded that delays in completing calls are unavoidable.

You can avoid delay, however, by following the telephone tips below:

FIRST Make a list now of the phone numbers (including area codes) of the people you plan to call in distant places this Christmas. Get these, without charge, through your operator, or by following instructions in your telephone directory for reaching out-of-province Directory Assistance Operators by dialing direct.

Do this now — and avoid battling heavy holiday traffic just to get your numbers. Be prepared. You'll save time with your Christmas calls, whether you dial direct or assist the operator by giving her the number you want to reach.

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

REMEMBER Low night rates apply after 6 p.m. daily and all day Sunday on telephone calls to anywhere in North America — and even lower rates apply on customer-dialed calls after midnight.

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS NUMBERS READY.
SPREAD YOUR CALLS.

And have a Happy Christmas.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

ARDNAMILL & MFG LTD.
QUALITY LUMBER
AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE
Phone 885-9722 -- West Sechelt
(FOUR MILES WEST OF SECHELT ON THE SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY)

THERE'S GOING TO BE SOME CHANGES MADE!
AT ARDNAMILL
For This Reason--
Our lumber storage yard **MUST BE CLEARED** of every stick of lumber not later than December 31.

Here Is Your Chance
TO BUY LUMBER AT *Less Than Wholesale* WHILE IT LASTS
PRICES YOU HAVE NOT ENJOYED SINCE THE FORTIES!

OVER 100,000 BOARD FEET
FIR - HEMLOCK - CEDAR
Grade Stamped - Select - Construction - Standard - Utility

CHECK THESE PRICES
S4S - CEDAR - FIR - HEMLOCK
*P.A.D. — GRADE STAMPED — '59 RULES

PRICE PER THOUSAND BOARD FEET Tax Extra	CONSTRUCTION 25% STD.		UTILITY GRADE	
	Regular Retail	Sellout Price	Regular Retail	Sellout Price
1x4 Strapping 6/20'	$120.00	$ 72.00	$105.00	$ 65.00
1x6 Fir-Hemlock 8/20'	$153.00	$ 92.00	$120.00	$ 72.00
1x8-10-12 Fir-Hemlock 8/20'	$160.00	$ 96.00	$125.00	$ 75.00
2x4 Studs	$145.00	$ 87.00	$115.00	$ 69.00
2x4 (10'-12'-14')	$150.00	$ 90.00	$120.00	$ 72.00
2x4 (16'-18'-20')	$160.00	$ 96.00	$130.00	$ 78.00
2x6 & 2x8 (8'-10'-12')	$153.00	$ 92.00	$120.00	$ 72.00
2x6 & 2x8 (14'-16'-18'-20')	$160.00	$ 96.00	$135.00	$ 81.00
2x10 & 2x12 (8'-10'-12')	$165.00	$ 99.00	$140.00	$ 84.00
2x10 & 2x12 (14'-16'-18'-20')	$170.00	$102.00	$145.00	$ 87.00
1x6-8 R/L Shiplap	$150.00	$ 90.00	$135.00	$ 81.00

BEAMS - BRIDGE & WHARF TIMBERS - PLANKS & POSTS
Rough Fir - Hemlock - Cedar

	STD. & BTR.		UTILITY	
	Regular	Sellout	Regular	Sellout
3x6-12 (12'-14')	$176.00	$106.00	—	—
4x4 (8'-25')	$185.00	$111.00	$150.00	$ 90.00
4x6 (8'-25')	$185.00	$111.00	$150.00	$ 90.00
6x6 (8'-20')	$195.00	$117.00	$160.00	$ 96.00
8x8 (8'-20')	$195.00	$117.00	$160.00	$ 96.00
8x12 (25')	$215.00	$129.00	—	—

FENCING

1x6-10 Rough Fir/Hem Random Length 8 width	$125.00	$ 75.00	$105.00	$ 63.00

WESTERN RED CEDAR

	STD. & BTR.		UTILITY	
	Regular	Sellout	Regular	Sellout
1x10-12 Rough Siding R/L	$175.00	$110.00	$145.00	$ 95.00
	SELECT		STD.	
1x6-8 Channel Siding R/L	$235.00	$165.00	$165.00	$ 95.00
1x6-8 V-Joint T&G Siding	$235.00	$165.00	$165.00	$ 95.00

TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

FOR BARGAINS IN NEAR NEW SURPLUS SHOP EQUIPMENT SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT UNDER "FOR SALE - MICELLANEOUS" — IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR DAD—

*PARTIALLY AIR DRIED

The forest harvest...

Protecting the forest from waste caused by fire, insect and disease

WASTE caused by fire, insects, disease, and the natural death of mature trees is the most serious forest problem in Canada. The annual loss by fire is known, as is the fact that 80 per cent of forest fires are caused by human beings. In recent years, an average of more than two and a half million acres of forest have been burned annually in Canada. Not only does this represent a serious loss of wood today, but it may hinder the ability of the land to grow trees in years to come. It may also affect wildlife, and impair the role of the forest in water conservation and recreation.

There are no accurate figures of loss from insects, disease, and the death of mature trees. It has been estimated, however, that the total annual waste from these three causes plus fire may equal the wood harvest of the entire pulp and paper industry.

The problem of wasted woodlands is not, of course, new to Canada. Indeed, no less than 60 per cent of the original forest of Canada has been burnt; only 13 per cent has been cut over. Not as spectacular as that caused by fire, but no less disturbing, is insect damage. Spruce budworms are among the worst offenders, destroying trees by stripping the foliage. Bark beetles breed in trees already weakened by over-maturity, prolonged drought, or other causes, killing them quickly. Wood-boring insects penetrate dead and dying trees, and also logs, lowering their value.

Damage from disease has not been, fortunately, a major problem with spruce, balsam, jack pine, hemlock, and fir, the softwoods on which the pulp and paper industry largely depends. But many other Canadian species wage a constant struggle against such deadly afflictions as Dutch elm disease, white pine blister rust, and the mysterious birch dieback.

The fight against the enemies of the forest is waged in many ways and on an expanding scale. It is very much a part of pulp and paper operations, and it is another of those areas where government, the owner of the forest, and industry, the harvester of the forest, often act together.

Particularly significant in recent years have been advances in equipment and techniques for detecting and controlling fire, and in the use of highly-skilled, mobile fire fighting crews. Light, portable pumps, linen hose, lightweight radio apparatus, and other tools and equipment have emerged from experiments and research by pulp and paper companies, the federal and provincial governments, and others.

Aeroplanes and helicopters are being used increasingly for detecting and suppressing fires. Indeed, Canada has become a world leader in this field. Aircraft are pooled on an inter-provincial basis for fire fighting. "Smoke jumpers," together with supplies and equipment, can be parachuted to fires in regions difficult of access.

Helicopters have been used by pulp and paper producers to carry lookout towers to mountain top locations. They have also been employed for spotting fires in hidden areas, for laying hose over tree tops and rough ground, and for observing and directing fire fighting operations. The use of helicopters and fixed wing aircraft for water bombing, to retard the advance of fires until ground crews are able to reach them and bring them under control, is highly developed in Canada. Lately, too, chemical slurries have been used as suppressants, either through air drops or by application from fire trucks on the ground. Other advances in detection and suppression measures which are being either used or studied include the use of television scanners in fire towers, radar tracking of lightning storms, the use of infra-red detection devices, and the use of aerial polaroid color photographs to assist men on the ground in handling a rapidly-changing situation which may be difficult to explain by radio.

The assistance of nature has also been sought. Research on rain-making, through the seeding of clouds, is carried out in some parts of Canada, and a long-range precipitation project being conducted by the federal government to study the effectiveness of rain-making will have application to fire control.

While detection and suppression techniques are constantly being improved, the ultimate answer to fire is prevention. The key to prevention, in turn, lies in a greater measure of care and respect amongst all those who enter the forests. Between five and six thousand forest fires are started each year in Canada, and lightning, the only significant natural cause, has been responsible for about 20 per cent. Man, through carelessness or thoughtlessness, accounts for the others. Unfortunately, moreover, most of the areas that are burned are in the more readily accessible forests.

Smokers, campers, and settlers are among the worst offenders. A smoker throws away a burning match, or a cigarette butt, or knocks out the heel of his pipe. A camper leaves his campfire smouldering. A settler picks a hot, dry day to burn the slash from his land clearing. Altogether, these three groups are responsible for almost half of the forest fires in Canada.

The pulp and paper companies, mindful that their livelihood depends on the woodlands, have a better record. They spend millions of dollars each year on forest protection — more than any other agency. They maintain their own fire fighting organizations, build forest roads and bridges essential to the control of fire, and plan their pulpwood harvest to minimize the danger of fire.

The companies have largely reduced the incidence of fire on limits which they manage. Indeed, in recent years pulp and paper operations in the forest have been responsible for less than five per cent of the fires which have broken out. Moreover, the fires that do occur are usually detected more quickly, and attacked with greater efficiency. By prompt action, many serious fires have been prevented from developing into conflagrations.

The problem of insect infestation is quite different from that of fire. It occurs everywhere in the forests, causing severe damage year after year though only occasionally reaching epidemic proportions. Research aimed at curbing the damage from insects, and also from disease, is carried out on a large scale by entomologists and pathologists of the federal government.

Measures employed against insects are of a wide variety. For example, older stands are more susceptible to attack than younger ones and thus when economically feasible, pulp and paper companies harvest over-mature trees. Again, there have been projects aimed at changing the composition of the forest, by replacing some balsam fir with stands of spruce. The latter, oddly enough, are not as attractive to the spruce budworm.

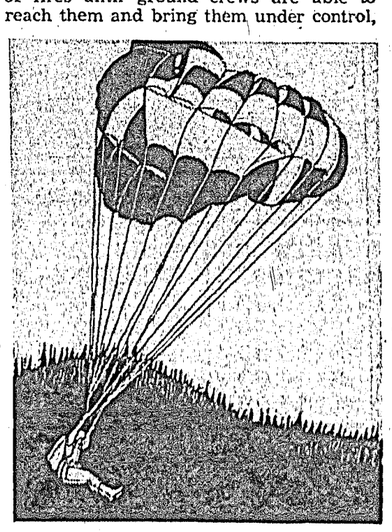
Sometimes when nature's insect balance in the forest is upset, man counter-attacks in unusual ways. For example, parasites and predators are imported from abroad to control destructive forest insects which have become accidentally established in Canada.

Parasitic wasps and flies are important agents of control for the European larch sawfly, and other defoliators. Beetles and flies imported from Europe help to control the balsam woolly aphid, a serious pest of balsam fir in the Maritimes. Virus diseases are important in controlling the European spruce sawfly and the pine sawfly in some parts of Eastern Canada. They are propagated, stored and introduced as needed.

Some very destructive forest insects are, however, not held in check by biological control agents. Against these, insecticides are applied from ground sprayers, mist blowers, or in large operation, aircraft. An outstanding example of this technique has been the famous Operation Budworm, a project whereby the federal government, two provincial governments, and five pulp and paper companies joined forces to halt the devastation of the spruce budworm in northern New Brunswick and in the Gaspe region of Quebec.

There, since 1952, some 12 million acres of forest have been sprayed from the air with a DDT solution. The result has been that millions of cunits of pulpwood have been saved from an epidemic which would otherwise have destroyed them. Forty years ago in many of those same regions, the budworm destroyed 30 million cords of wood, and crippled the economy of New Brunswick.

One of the significant facts about the forests of Canada is that huge areas are blanketed by relatively uniform stands of one or two conifers, often of the same age group. For pulp and paper production, this type of stand is ideal.



Smoke-jumper
Smoke-jumpers often lead the attack on fires burning in inaccessible areas.

Water bomber
Canada has been a world leader in the successful development of water bombing techniques.

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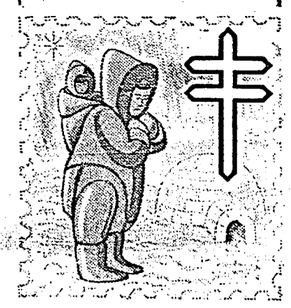
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Winner
Winner of the ten-day trip to Reno contest for two people organized by St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries Co-ordinating Council is Mr. B. Robertson of Egmont pictured receiving cheque from Volunteer Director Sylvia Jones. Patient in the children's ward little Sherri Plows drew the winning ticket on November 25 during final meeting of the year.

From the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph: "At Wednesday's meeting both mothers and fathers of twins will meet for the first time."

HELP
RESEARCH
SAVE LIVES
Scientists are trying to find better ways of diagnosing and treating tuberculosis . . . emphysema . . . and other respiratory diseases. Help vital research with your Christmas Seal contribution . . . a matter of life and breath.



Use Christmas Seals.

Catholic women hold successful bake sale

HOLY Family Catholic Women's League held a very successful bake sale recently, proceeds of which are for Parish projects.

On December 1 the ladies turned their regular meeting into a festive occasion with a "Get Acquainted" supper. Several new ladies attended to enjoy a tasty meal complete with favors and Christmas tree. The event was ably convened by Mrs. Y. Kent.

On a story about unusual cold in the outlying sections, the Washington News headline read: "Suburrrrrbs."

THANKS VOTERS

My sincere thanks to those who supported me by giving me their vote at the Poll in my unsuccessful bid to represent you on the Sunshine Coast Regional Board. Such a poor turnout was regrettable for I feel as part of the Regional District we should be taking a vital interest in our participation.

ALBERT LYNN

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FOR THAT HOLIDAY DRESS OR PANT SUIT.
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PRE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
BABY DOLLS AND WALTZ GOWNS — Special ..... $3.49 to $5.95
HOUSECOATS ..... $10.00 to $29.00
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2 PIECE SET — BIKINI BRA AND HALF SLIP IN "Midnight Frost", "That See Through Look" by Exquisite Form.
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Friday Night—Special assistance for Gentlemen Shoppers, in making your selection.
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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MORE than 50 members and friends crowded into the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday to enjoy the Christmas smorgasbord supper so ably organized by Mrs. Hugh Duff. The hall had never been gayer, with its decorated Christmas tree, colorful lighting and evergreen decorations, the work of Mrs. Guy Clear. The outside lights, which gave such a welcoming glow, were loaned by Charlie Coatham and erected by Hugh Duff and Keith Comyn.

Following supper, Canon Greene kept everybody laughing with his tales of Christmases spent up and down the B.C. Coast. The party was in full voice for carol singing, accompanied by Canon Greene and Ed Cook. A short original play "Women at work was performed by Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. B. McCrady, Mrs. Guy Clear, Mrs. Hugh Duff, Mrs. B. McCaul and Mrs. M. Tinkley. There followed a slide show by Hugh Duff of other hall parties and the evening was rounded off with some games.

Winners of door prizes were Mrs. B. McCaul, Mrs. Ed Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rutherford, Anton Kadin and Blackie Petit.

A great deal of hard work and planning went into the party, but the Executive feels encouraged by the wonderful support received from members, some of whom came from Vancouver especially to attend the party.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Halfmoon Bay recreation commission is planning a Christmas party for the children of the Bay at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, December 20 at 7 p.m. There will be carol singing and refreshments and it is even expected that Santa Claus himself will put in an appearance. While the party is specifically planned for children up to 12 years old, all teenagers in the Bay area will be welcome.

FORMER RESIDENT

News has only just been received of the death of Robert MacPherson Stewart, a former resident of Welcome Beach and a long time member of the Welcome Beach Community Association which he served for a long time as treasurer. He and his late wife, Millie, though both in their 80's would often be seen striding along the Redrooffs Road from their home at Welcome Beach to the store.

Mr. Stewart had gone to Scotland in June to visit members of his family in Aberdeen, when he succumbed to a bad chill, as a result of which he died. Following cremation, the ashes were flown back to North Vancouver where they were scattered on the grave of his wife. Bob Stewart was 88 years old.

FILM SHOW

The next film show at the Welcome Beach Hall will be on Thursday, December 11 when the programme includes five films, all in colour. "A Day at the Calgary Zoo" visits animals and birds from almost every part of the world and ever depicts models of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals from the nearby natural history park.

There's a picture, too, which will prove nostalgic to every Scotsman who sees it. It is a film of the annual Glengarry Highland Games held at Maxville, Ontario. Highland dancing, a mass march past of pipes and drums and the caber toss are all pictured to the skirling of pipes and the swinging of kilts.

Another picture features Simon Sound in northern British Columbia where loggers live on sturdy river craft and no-one pays taxes. 'Yukon Old, Yukon New" explores again the hazardous mountain passes and the golden creeks of Eldorado and shows glimpses of a Dawson City of earlier days.

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THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE GIFT OF COMFORT

15 TO CHOOSE FROM

SWIVEL ROCKER
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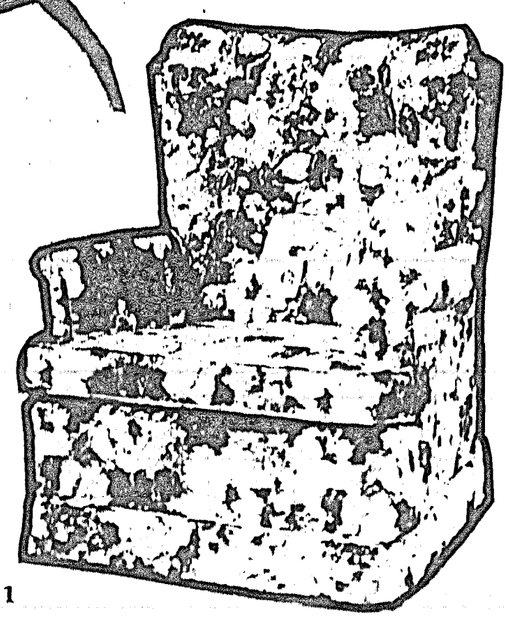

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Work Stopped

While spawning chum salmon mill around in fast flowing Roberts Creek, Federal Fisheries investigators and engineers assess the damage caused by diesel shovel which dug trench through the spawning beds during the laying of Regional Water District pipeline on Wednesday of last week. Workmen for H.B. Contracting Ltd. stand idle awaiting decision which allowed them to proceed at 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

Almost Dammed

Federal Fisheries inspectors decided that to leave deep trench dug by Regional Water Board contractors across spawning beds in Roberts Creek would result in even greater damage during freshets which would tear out even more spawning beds in the higher reaches pictured here, sending eggs into the trench. Work proceeded Thursday morning under watchful eye of Federal inspectors and engineers and the pipe was laid.

Readers' Right

Co-opertion

Editor, The Times,

Sir — On behalf of the Board of Directors, I wish to thank you for your co-operation in publicizing the concert given by the British Columbia Boys' Choir under our sponsorship.

We do appreciate the space you gave for this event and the other events that we have sponsored in the past. I wish to express my and Mr. Headley's personal thanks for all of the help you have given us.

Thank you again.

CONSTANCE M. HEADLEY,
(Mrs. H. Klyne Headley)
Executive Secretary

Objection

Editor, The Times,

Sir — Until reading the "Peninsula Times," I had always supposed that a "Letters to the Editor" column was available to readers for the expression of their agreement or disagreement on current issues.

A column of letters headed "Readers' Right" would appear to support my supposition, but it would seem that this Readers' Right is only right if it agrees with the views of the Editor.

I object to your constant use of this column for the re-emphasis of your own personal views at the expense of the contributors.

Surely these letters should be published without comment.

I refer, in particular to the letter on "free speech" by the Rev. Williamson, Gibsons (26/11/69) to which you added a comment which was both snide and childish in the extreme.

I suggest that you would be better advised to publish your readers' views in an unadulterated state, since I believe, as you obviously do not, that your readers will be able to evaluate the worth of the letters for themselves.

COLLEEN JOHNSON

What a nice way to say "Merry Christmas"

Fashionable Gifts to make her Happy come from the TOGGERY

WE HAVE:

Sportswear, Casual or Party Dresses, Blouses, Lingerie, Slacks and Skirts.

. . . as well as a complete line of Children's Clothing

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EMPHYSEMA AND OTHER
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CHRISTMAS
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FRIDAY, DEC. 19th
8:00 p.m.

$500 JACKPOT
20th GAME

$20.00 Prize for all other games.

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THREE CARDS FOR FIVE DOLLARS
EXTRA CARDS—
ONE DOLLAR EACH
HALF-TIME CARDS—
THREE FOR ONE DOLLAR

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For reserved tickets please call—
1. Mrs. Edna Johnson 885-9775
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SECHELT, B.C. 885-9654

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* This Is Haida
* Treasury of Scandinavian Design
* Never Cry Wolf by Farley Mowat
* Practical Carpentry
* 1001 B.C. Place Names
* Canadian Cook Book
* Boat That Wouldn't Float by Farley Mowat
* Call Them Canadians
* Faces of Leacock
* Treasury of Hunting
* West Coast Viking by Farley Mowat

The Ever Popular "PENN KINGS" Saturday, December 13th

REFRESHMENTS 7:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.

SMORGASBORD 7:30 p.m. till 9 p.m.

$6 a couple. After 9 p.m. $3 a couple.

PENINSULA DRIVE-IN DINING LOUNGE

PHONE 885-2311 - HIGHWAY 101 - SECHELT, B.C.

Tickets for the New Year's Ball, now available at The Peninsula Drive-In and Benner Bros. Store. $16 a couple.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

MLA ISABEL Dawson was busy interviewing individuals who wished to discuss problems privately with her in the court room at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, on Wednesday, December 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the noon hour Mrs. Dawson had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haley.

Ten members (the executive) of the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society were able to talk with Mrs. Dawson over supper as Casa Martinez in the evening before the Minister without Portfolio left for Powell River.

MISHAPS

Perhaps a pay phone on the S-bends would be sufficiently patronized to warrant installation. An ever increasing number of mishaps occur on this stretch of road although it is well marked with 15 mph signs and checkerboard. A property owner had 100 feet of fence wrecked on Sunday evening Nov. 30 at approx. 6:30 p.m. when a camper truck left the road. It is the fourth time in two years that this fence has been hard hit, says Mr. Burton. The previous owner stated that over the years there was not a spot between two fence posts that had not been damaged at one time or another by traffic.

BRIDAL SHOWER

On the evening of December 3, Mrs. G. E. Scratchley was a gracious hostess at her charming home on Ocean Beach Esplanade when she entertained at a delightful surprise miscellaneous bridal shower for Gail Hendricks who fiance is John Smith.

A contest was enjoyed and the bride-elect was presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. R. Blake. Many lovely gifts were received in a gaily decorated basket and delicious refreshments were served.

Present were Mesdames D. Herrin, N. Verrecchia, R. Blake, D. Dick, L. Meadows, H. Smith, J. Lawson, P. Finlayson, H. Chaster, L. Elrick, R. C. Hicks, L. Norman and J. Nordan.

PARTY

A very enjoyable coffee and dessert Christmas party was held at the Nurses' Residence, Sechelt, when the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. met Monday evening Dec. 1 with around 20 in attendance. Canon Minto Swan was guest speaker, giving a most interesting talk about his travels. It was reported that the Wine and Cheese party held Nov. 22 had been successful.

CHURCH NOTES

At the home of Mrs. Harry Chaster, the Gower Point Unit of the Anglican Church Women met Wednesday when 12 members were present. A note was received from Mr. A. G. Andrews of Nanaimo thanking the ladies for a plant they had sent him. Bazaar material was brought. The group accepted an invitation to join the Gibsons ACW at a Christmas tea in the Parish Hall on Wednesday.

When the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Church held their Annual Christmas party Tues., Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Huxley Marshall, 28 ladies were present. Mrs. B. J. Wisken gave a seasonable message when she spoke about the Holy Land. A phone call was received from a former member of the group, Mrs. S. Fladager, who now lives near Aldergrove. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments enjoyed.

The Baptist Sunday school on Park Road will be holding the Annual Christmas Program December 14 at 7 p.m.

ROUND AND ABOUT

Ladies of Gower Point presented a plant to Mr. and Mrs. David Herrin as a token of good wishes following their recent marriage. Mrs. Herrin is the former Mrs. Violet Jure.

Gerald Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Russell Road, marked his fifth birthday on Wed., Dec. 3. Gerald was the first baby born at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

Wayne and Carol Skinner had their first wedding anniversary Sunday, November 30. Harry and Margaret Smith observed their 26th anniversary last month. Also celebrating wedding anniversaries in November were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler their 14th, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gurney their fifth. Best wishes to all!

Mr. F. Ross Gibson went to Nanaimo recently where he visited Mr. A. G. Andrews.

Miss Maureen Fitzpatrick, a UBC student whose home is in Summerland, visited Mrs. Tom Myers recently.

Edward Wiren and party returned from several days hunting at Doriston where they caught four good deer.

Russell and Donna Bentham from Vancouver were guests of Don and Vivian Abrams.

Bonnie Thorburn from Vancouver was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thorburn.

Two local ladies while in the woods not far from the highway and the Rod and Gun Club were quite alarmed when chased by a bear. One of the women fell and dislocated a thumb.

A popular young couple who grew up in Gibsons, Wayne and Jean Abrams and their family are reported well and happy. They were passengers on the "President Cleveland." Sailing overseas they stopped at Hawaii where they were met by Christian friends who took them on a tour of the Island. They encountered rough weather near Manila but missed the typhoon. Mr. and Mrs. Abrams celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary while on board ship. Wayne has gained weight to the extent of 10 lbs. during the four-week voyage, nice to be able to relax and enjoy the superb meals! The Abrams reached Hong Kong Dec. 2; their destination is Formosa where they will do missionary work in the central part of Taiwan.

BREAKFAST GROUP

Monthly supper meeting of the Gibsons Breakfast Group for Christian Fellowship was held at the Cedars Cafe on Tuesday, Dec. 2. It is a practice in the International Christian Leadership (Breakfast Groups) to bring in an occasional outside speaker who on Tuesday was Mr. George Hardy from West Vancouver.

Mr. Hardy is a member of another kindred Christian Businessman's Fellowship known as CBMC. He spoke convincingly and with strong conviction as to the real meaning of an effective and fruitful Christian way of life particularly in the home.

The Group will hold its first Annual Fellowship Dinner on Feb. 21 in the Anglican Hall. A speaker from Seattle will give an address.

These groups are entirely undenominational and are based on the bible and offer an unlimited outreach for committed Christian action.

Water to Gibsons . . .

Phase two of water system continues at large saving

PHASE TWO of the Regional District water system extension will be carried out on completion of phase one, by the same contractors, H.B. Contractors Ltd., who were asked by the Board to submit a proposal based on the fact the equipment and men are already in the area. As a result a price offering an overall savings to the District of $44,000 was submitted and subsequently accepted by the Board.

Phase two will continue the line from Roberts Creek to the Gibsons Village boundary. An immediate start was also recommended by the Board, at its last regular meeting, on the million gallon reservoir which, it was explained, will be a large area shallow type. Final approval is awaited from the Department of Health.

Chairman Lorne Wolverton told the Board that plans called for purchase of water from the Village of Gibsons. A verbal discussion had indicated council would be prepared to go along with this, however, a meeting on the subject appears to have taken a long time to bring about. A meeting was finally held but council now shows concern regarding the fact it has to make sure of retaining an adequate supply for the village. "Possibility of purchasing the Gibsons overflow has also been discussed but so far we have had no formal reply," he said.

Representing the Village on the Board, Mayor Wally Peterson submitted a letter from Council outlining a conditional agreement, this, after short discussion, was turned over to the water committee for consideration and recommendation.

WATER OWNERSHIP

Battle for ownership of the Sechelt waterworks continues and although arbitration hearings commenced November 17 there have been a number of adjournments. Hearings were scheduled to continue last week and on completion there will probably be a further waiting period before a decision is announced.

Consulting engineer for the Sechelt Waterworks Company has placed a valuation on the system at $167,406 while engineers Dayton and Knight, on behalf of the Regional Board, value the system at $60,000. Also appearing as a witness on behalf of the Regional Board is Mr. C. W. Bullock of the Provincial Water Rights Branch.

Mr. Bullock, Prof. Eng., himself conducted an extensive survey of the system about three years ago.

Failure to negotiate with the Sechelt Waterworks Company led to expropriation of the service by the Regional Board as of July 2. The Company has disputed the take over and both Company and the Board have advertised the fact that bills are to be paid to them.

This has led to considerable confusion although Sechelt Council has made clear the fact that as far as it is concerned the system is now the property of the Regional Board.

Christmas Gifts to Appreciate

Specials on Bedding

Family Bed Sheets, 81x100 ..... Special 4.44

Matching Pillow Slips, Pair 1.88

Foam Pillows, floral pattern, Size 17x24, Special, each 1.67

Snow White Bleached Mattress Pads, 39x76, Special 5.49

54x76 double, Special 6.88

Sunflower Towels Special:

Bath Size 22x42 ..... ea. 2.29

Hand Size 15x25 ..... ea. 1.39

Face 12x12 ..... ea. 59c

Crystal Palace Towels Special:

Bath Size 24x46 ..... ea. 2.98

Hand Size 16x28 ..... ea. 1.69

Face 12x12 ..... 2 for 1.49

Check our Domestic Department Specials on Comforter, Mowel Press Cotton Sheets, Flannelette Sheets, Wool Blankets and Bedspreads.

Don't forget to come in and check your lucky numbers. The contest lasts until December 19th, and we will be adding new prizes regularly. If you didn't receive your lucky number flyer, come in and pick one up.

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TOMATO JUICE Malkins. 48 oz. 35c

PEACHES Royal City. 14 oz. ..... 2 FOR 49c

PEARS Glen Valley. 28 oz. 35c

CREAM CORN Green Giant. 14 oz. ..... 2 FOR 45c

CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines, 19 oz. 39c

MARGARINE Better Buy ..... 5 LBS 99c

LIQUID DETERGENT Ivory. Giant 69c

MINCEMEAT Nabob. 44 oz. 99c

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds. 18" 65c

PICKLES Heinz. Sweet and Mixed. 32 oz. 69c

Black Magic CHOCOLATES $1.89

SHRIMP East Point. Tiny ..... 2 FOR 89c

CHEESE SLICES Maple Leaf. 1's 69c

Fish & Chips RUPERT Frozen 49c

Apple Pies Frozen BANQUET 39c

LAMB LEGS IMPORTED BONELESS ..... lb. 89c

BACON Fletchers Smoke House ..... lb. 89c

KIPPERS Eastern Smoked ..... lb. 49c

POTATOES Thrifty 20 lb. 99c

GRAPES Red Emperor ..... 2 LBS 39c

CABBAGE B.C. No. 1 ..... lb. 10c

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, December 12, 13 and 15