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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol 10, No. 3 — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1972

Graduation party . . .

Woman convicted for letting minors drink

MRS. Fay Hall of Sechelt convicted of allowing minors to drink on her premises, was remanded for two weeks for sentencing by provincial court Judge Charles Mittelsteadt.

Penalty for the conviction is up to $200 fine or 30 days imprisonment in default.

Four youthful witnesses testified that they had attended a party at the Hall residence on Cowrie Street Sept. 23, the night of the Elphinstone Secondary School graduation party. All four youths said that they consumed beer at the Hall residence.

Tim Rennie, 18, told the court that he went to the Hall place "for a grad party" which was an all-night affair. He said he and some friends went to the place between 10 p.m. to midnight and stayed until 8:30 the following morning. He estimated there were 20 people at the house.

Cathy Hall, 19, Mrs. Hall's daughter, was a member of the graduation class, Rennie told the court.

When questioned by prosecutor Rod Mackenzie of Vancouver about what went on there, Rennie replied that "we danced and drank beer." He said that he drank beer that he had taken to the house and, he added, "everybody drank."

He also testified that he was aware of the painting of "Grad '72" signs that were spread around the village stores that night.

"Three of us went out and painted the signs," he said.

"Why?" asked Mackenzie.

"Because it's normal."

He testified that he returned to the Hall house on the evening of Sept. 24 and "drank my beer" then he left about 3 a.m. At no time, he told the court, did anyone attempt to stop him from drinking. He said that Mrs. Hall was present.

Susan Bunyan, 17 at the time of the party, said that she went to the Hall residence on the night of Sept. 23 as a guest of Cathy Hall. She said that she arrived at the house about 11:50 p.m. and stayed all night.

Asked what she did at the Hall party, Miss Bunyan said, "got drunk."

She said that she was drinking someone else's beer. She said that Mrs. Hall was not at the house when she first arrived but she saw her later. She too, testified that no one told her to stop drinking.

She said that she went back to the Hall residence Sept. 24 at about 7:30 and stayed until 8 a.m. next morning.

Asked if she drank on that occasion, she replied, "Just a couple. I was already drunk when I got there."

The occasion of the party the second night was Mrs. Hall's birthday, she said.

Dale Edward Stephanson, 17, went to the party, he said, Sept. 23 and drank beer that he had brought with him. He said that no one tried to stop him from drinking. He too, was aware of the painting incidents, he testified.

Fourth witness was David Taylor who attended the first party and stayed until about 5 a.m. No one tried to stop him from drinking, he said.

Constables Bob Ogden and Clarence Lovenuk made the arrests on the second night of partying, court was told.

The policeman said that they entered the residence with a search warrant and confiscated several bottles of beer which were submitted as evidence.

Testifying in her own behalf and not represented by counsel, Mrs. Hall said that her daughter, Cathy, who had just graduated from Elphinstone, invited a few friends in for the evening. Mrs. Hall said that she was not at the house earlier.

"We came in at 12:30 and there were many people in the house," she testified. She said that she went to bed and when she got up at 5:30 a.m. "There were still some kids there but they had all left by 8 a.m."

On Monday night, there was a birthday party for Mrs. Hall.

"I seen the boys and girls," she testified, "but it never entered my mind that they were not of age."

She said that she felt the young people were old enough to buy their own "booze".

"I didn't see them drink all this booze."

Mackenzie told the court that there was no question drinking was going on.

"She knew there was a party—her daughter organized one." She was aware of the drinking and made no attempt to stop it," court was told.

Judge Mittelsteadt noting from the evidence of the four minors who admitted bringing beer to the residence and drinking it there said; "It's your responsibility to see they that they do not consume liquor on your premises."

He then remanded her for sentencing in two weeks. She is not being held in custody.

First Glance

AUXILIARY MEETS TODAY

Annual general meeting of the Pender Harbor Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital is today at noon. The luncheon affair will be in the Legion hall at Madeira Park.

SHOPPING HOURS

Many merchants in Sechelt and District will remain open until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21, 22, 23 to accommodate last minute shoppers, said Morgan Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

MAIL DEADLINES NEAR

Today is the deadline for Christmas cards and parcels to be mailed to out-of-town points in North America, according to the Canada Post Office. Dec. 17 is the deadline for local delivery. The rates for cards are six cents unsealed, eight cents sealed (first class).

ELLEN E. BRAGG

IRENE DANLON

St. Mary's names pair

ELLEN E. Bragg has been named full-time administrator of the St. Mary's Hospital, announced the board of trustees.

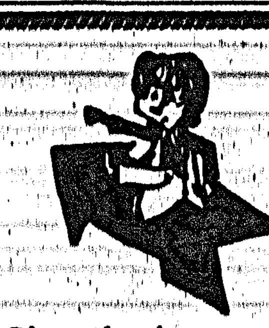
Irene Donlon, RN, has been named director of nursing.

Mrs. Bragg has had "varied and excellent experience" in the field of hospital work. Her last appointment was director of medical social services and administrative assistant at Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver.

Mrs. Donlon is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. She came to Sechelt in October, 1971 as head nurse on the new second floor. Since coming to Sechelt, she has successfully completed the nursing unit administration course.

"We welcome both of these appointees to the hospital staff and feel confident that both will give of the best to their appointments and to the community," said a spokesman.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



In Today's Classified:—

MOBILE Home axle wheels and tires (Goodyear) with warranty, $250.

- Times Classifieds reach over 2,500 homes (10,000 readers).
- Times Classifieds go INTO the homes ... not on lawns, streets or in culverts
- Times Classifieds are low-cost, high-potency sales tonics.
- **Phone lines open Sunday; classified 885-9654 Sechelt, 886-2121 Gibsons.**

Murphy, Prescesky elected . . .

School referendum defeated; 60 per cent majority needed

CASTING HER BALLOT in Sechelt Legion Hall Saturday was Mrs. Ada Dawe, one of the Peninsula's pioneers. Waiting her turn is Mrs. Billie Steele, while standing left are Eva Hayward, deputy returning officer and Florence Casey, poll clerk. Returning officer Jack Mayne was not available at the time of the picture. Voter turnout was termed "disappointing"

VOTERS Saturday turned down a school referendum for a new gymnasium and auto shop facilities at Elphinstone Secondary School.

There were 795 yes votes and 699 no votes. The required 60 per cent majority needed to pass was not reached.

Peter Prescesky of Madeira Park and Patrick Murphy of Halfmoon Bay were elected school trustees over Mary Kingston and Kay White.

As expected voters in the Pender Harbor area cast a resounding no to the referendum with 180 against and 62 for. Halfmoon Bay voted against the referendum, 31 yes and 50 no. In Sechelt school, voters cast 44 no votes to 43 yes votes. Only other area opposing the referendum was Gambier Island.

The school district sought the $429,000 referendum for a new, freestanding gymnasium and automotive shop at Elphinstone.

Half of the referendum—$214,500—would have been paid by the provincial government.

The present gym was built in 1952 for a much smaller enrolment and therefore has served the larger community for 20 years.

Said a spokesman: "The light is poor, the floor is wearing out and while the shower and dressing-room areas have been renovated many times, the facilities are still inadequate. With the increased enrolment, the school must deny a full physical-education program to a number of students or place up to 70 pupils in the gym with two teachers." The automotive shop was intended to give boys another option because of the interest in the operation and repair of cars and motorbikes.

"Through this interest, some boys might gain useful employment in the local garages while others might continue their education in the technical and vocation field."

Terry Booth, school trustee for Sechelt, was returned by acclamation.

Here's how the voting went throughout the district for the referendum:

Poll	Yes	No
Egmont	6	16
Garden Bay	9	36
Madeira Park	47	127
Sechelt school	43	44
Sechelt village	86	62
Davis Bay	55	39
Halfmoon Bay	31	50
Roberts Creek	75	57
Elphinstone	90	51
Langdale	77	21
Gambier Island	2	8
Bowen Island	27	16
Gibsons village	247	169

Rural areas A and B were the only communities voting for school trustee in the district. Totals were: Kingston, 195; Murphy, 213; Prescesky, 217; White, 151.

Here's how the voting went poll by poll for school trustee: Egmont, Kingston, 10, Murphy, 6 Prescesky, 7, White, 16.

Garden Bay—Kingston, 25; Murphy, 14; Prescesky, 22; White, 22.

Madeira Park—Kingston, 63; Murphy, 73; Prescesky, 117; White, 65.

Sechelt school—Kingston, 39; Murphy, 64; Prescesky, 40; White, 24.

Halfmoon Bay—Kingston, 58; Murphy, 56; Prescesky, 31; White, 24.

PETER PRESCESKY

PATRICK MURPHY

Roberts Creek shooting . . .

Murder hearing tells how 41-year old man was slain

PRELIMINARY hearing of Rayner Leslie Brummell, 63, charged with non-capital murder, has been adjourned to Dec. 14 in Burnaby.

Brummell is charged with the gun shot death Aug. 15 of his stepson, Gerald Wesley Davie, 41.

Preliminary hearing was held Thursday in provincial court, Sechelt. Hearing the case was Judge James K. Shaw of Burnaby provincial court.

Court was told that Davie arrived at the Brummell cabin in Roberts Creek on the morning of Aug. 15.

Sgt. William Saunders of the Sechelt RCMP detachment testified that Brummell, in a statement taken shortly after the shooting, said he got up off his bed and "grabbed a .303 and cranked one in it and let it go from the—hip. I pointed it at him and fired just one shot." Davie has suffered a wound in the upper left arm and chest.

Brummell told Saunders that Davie had been drinking and had become abusive to his mother, Brummell's wife.

Saunders said that he asked Brummell to re-enact the scene.

Brummell, suffering from a back injury, is cripled and has difficulty in standing straight, said Saunders. He said that Brummell walked in an "ape-like fashion with his hands used to hold up his body." When Saunders arrived at the scene, he said Brummell was on his hands and knees on the driveway and his wife was standing beside him.

Court was also told that Davie arrived at the Brummell cabin that morning with two hitchhikers that he had picked up near the B.C. Ferry terminal at Langdale. The two persons, Molly Roberg of Portland, Ore. and Martin Conway, now living in Vancouver, arrived at the cabin. Miss Roberg said that Davie and Conway drank a bottle of vodka that Davie had taken from the Brummell house. Then Davie sent Conway, in Davie's car, to the liquor store to get some more liquor, said Miss Roberg.

Miss Roberg and Davie went in the house where Mrs. Brummell prepared coffee. Davie and his mother argued for about 15 minutes, she told court. She said that Davie called his mother several derogatory names. She said that Brummell ordered Davie to straighten up or leave and Davie replied he didn't have to.

Miss Roberg testified that Brummell told Davie, "I'll shoot you," if he didn't leave.

At that point, said Miss Roberg, Mrs. Brummel said, "Don't shoot him, I've already lost one son, I don't want to lose another."

Miss Roberg said that she then left the house and ran down the road.

Mrs. Blanche Melba Baker, next door neighbor of Brummells, said that Mrs. Brummell came to her place and asked that the police and an ambulance be called, Mrs. Baker said that just prior to that, she heard a shot.

Davie was still alive when Dr. J. D. Hobson of Sechelt, arrived on the scene and administered first aid court was told. Davie was transported to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt where he died at 6:40 p.m., Hobson's statement said. The shooting took place about 12:05 p.m., said Hobson.

Defence counsel, Bernard Schachter, Vancouver, asked that Judge Shaw adjourn the trial for one week "so that Brummel could remain on bail. He said that he would have to apply in supreme court for permission for Brummel to remain on bail, if he is committed to trial.

Judge Shaw said that there was not much question in his mind that Brummell would be committed but he agreed to the adjournment to give Schachter time to apply for bail.

Crown prosecutor Robert Gardner of Vancouver, did not oppose the adjournment.

DENNIS SHUTTLEWORTH

E. F. (TED) OSBORNE

Osborne tops poll

NEWCOMER to civic politics, Dennis Shuttleworth, unseated Ald. Norm Watson in Saturday's election for Sechelt village council.

Ald. Ted Osborne topped the poll with 102 votes and was returned to office. Shuttleworth was close behind with 96 votes and Watson trailed with 77 votes.

Osborne campaigned on the basis of "a sound and practical business administration for the affairs of the village, especially having in mind planning for the future and expansion of the village."

He added: "In the past the council has made steady progress in improvements with the means at their disposal and has managed to avoid bonded indebtedness. We are now faced with a situation where a large amount of money will have to be spent. A sewage system will have to be installed according to federal and provincial regulations."

Shuttleworth, a professional consulting engineer with an office in Sechelt said that his knowledge of engineering might be of value to the village while discussion of the proposed sewer system is under way.

Watson had expressed interest in seeing the sewer system to fruition. He was also on the airport committee.

Needy to be helped . . .

Christmas 'merrier' thanks to the Elves

by Alastair Rogers

THIS Christmas will be a great deal 'merrier' than most for many underprivileged families and senior citizens on the Sunshine Coast, thanks to the efforts of a group of anonymous benefactors calling themselves the Elves.

Throughout the year, club members have been stockpiling grocery items and laying aside one cent each day for distribution to the needy at Christmas.

Last year, before the club was formed officially, participants distributed 33 food hampers to less fortunate families and senior citizens the length of the Sunshine Coast, along with children's toys and clothing.

And an Elves spokesman told The Times they hope to increase their aid this year.

TOYS DONATED

Gibsons Fire Department recently organized a collection of used children's toys, which they repaired and donated to the Elves' project.

And Gibsons residents were "extremely generous" in supporting a collection of food and Christmas treats held Friday and Saturday, said the club spokesman.

Over 150 toys, ranging from rocking horses to bicycles, were donated, said the Elves, and contributions are still coming in.

Names of needy families are supplied to the club by "reliable sources", and the Elves stress that their work is not charity.

"It is a community effort of giving, to be returned again for the well-being of the community.

"Anyone caught in a bind may be the recipient of an Elves hamper, just as long as the food holds out. All a recipient is asked to do in return is, when or if in the position to do so, join the Elves to help someone else."

1,000-MEMBER GOAL

The club presently counts a membership of 65, and organizers say their goal is 1,000.

This would make "it possible to assist in a community happening, such as a Port Mellon lay-off," they said.

Typical food hampers distributed by the Elves include a 15 pound turkey, Christmas cake, shrimps, cheese, apple juice and chocolates.

Five Elves contribute to each hamper during the year—one grocery item a month and a penny-a-day.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization and their work is asked to write: Elves, c/o Gibsons United Church, Gibsons.

"Rev. Williamson has kindly consented to let us use his church for a mailing address," said the Elves, but stressed they were a non-religious, non profit-making organization.

Village trying to get spirit of Christmas

GIBSONS may yet see its long-awaited decorative Christmas lighting before Dec. 25.

Ald. Winston Robinson reported to council's recent meeting that efforts were "progressing" to find a suitable display for the village.

Council authorized him to purchase necessary lighting within their budget and arrange to have it hooked up.

"I would like to see some showing that we are trying to do something this year," said Mayor Wally Peterson.

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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Surprising school figures

NOW that the shouting and cry of elections are over (hopefully the federal government won't call an election for some time) we can sit back and look the situation over particularly as it pertains to schools.

An interesting report prepared by an unidentified official of the provincial Department of Education predicts that a dip in enrolment in the elementary grades will continue until 1978. That means, according to the report, that at constant pupil/teacher ratios, smaller numbers of elementary teachers will be needed. The number of openings therefore will depend largely on the number of withdrawals, but as that number has consistently exceeded the number entering from B.C. education faculties, any reduction in hiring should logically be at the expense of imported teachers and returnees who have been moving in and out of the profession, the report states.

Further: "The increases in secondary enrolments will be slower than they have been in recent years and turnover of secondary teachers is smaller. Nevertheless the numbers of openings for teachers in secondary schools will remain high for the next five years and the shortage of specialists, particularly teachers of commerce, art, industrial arts, physical education, music will continue.

"After 1978 the supply should catch up to the demand with openings depending almost entirely on the number of withdrawals and retirements.

This next statement is alarming: "There may have to be a lot of disruption and movement of staff and even temporary closure of some elementary schools during the next five or six years. Teachers who have been several years in one school will not be happy to move, not only out of that school but also out of the district. We expect a lot of job-security debates in the future."

Some schools may have to close and some teachers may have to move is a startling statement in what is considered a growth province.

Those persons insisting on new schools and better teacher/pupil ratio should study that statement. An area will have to be carefully assessed to determine if it will be in a growth pattern or not. Marginal growth areas should not be too quick to demand new facilities. Multi-million dollar expenses might be nice now but will they be needed in a few years? What is the point of building a million-dollar white elephant? And yet, just because of projections, today's students should not get short changed. If facilities are needed and can be used, they must be provided. However, just how costly the facility and how high the expense will have to be considered.

Consider the following: "Each decrease of one pupil in the pupil/teacher ratio creates a demand for 1,000 teachers, but it also increases relative costs by about $15 million," according to the study. "In several districts it will not be possible to maintain the present staff by any reasonable decrease in pupil/teacher ratios, particularly in individual schools. A five per cent decrease in pupil/teacher ratio may not seem impressive, but it can be very expensive in term of costs per pupil.

"Recent increases in the number of kindergarten classes probably will continue. At present about 60 per cent of the five-year-old population is enrolled. In spite of geographical difficulties, this could easily rise to 75 per cent or more, which would mean an increase of 7,000 half-time pupils and about 140 more kindergarten teachers.

"The increase in secondary and the decrease in elementary enrolments and the reversals of the trends will coincide. Teachers of grades 6 and 7 should not find the transition to grades 8 and 9 difficult nor should the reverse direction be a problem.

"The decline in secondary enrolment which will begin in 1977-78 will occur at the same time as a great increase in the need for adult or post-secondary instruction. Here again the demand for specialists will be greatest."

Members of the school board, in the next five years, will have their work cut out for them rationalizing these and a host of other problems. Lots of luck to them.

Organize charities

RECENTLY a letter to the editor deplored the fact that children are allowed, in fact encouraged, to go door-to-door soliciting for scouts, cubs, service clubs and a number of other organizations. The writer complained that because he is on a fixed income—a pension—the cost of contributing to these youngsters' organizations — however worthy — is becoming too costly.

The writer said he finds it difficult to say no to the youngsters and slam the door in their faces and so he contributes. Of course, this is what the adult leaders of these groups count on —the difficulty in turning away a youngster.

Also, there are often street solicitations. Door-to-door and street sales are not only costly to pensioners and everybody else—they are a nuisance.

That is why United Appeal, United Good Neighbors or Red Feather groups are set up; to do away with door-to-door begging.

Perhaps such an organization to coordinate charitable programs on the Sunshine Coast should be investigated. Operation of such groups are well-known and need not be gone into here. Suffice it to say that some civic unit should form itself into a steering committee to look into such an organization. Now is a good time to get one started before it gets out of hand. It's already difficult to hold on to.

As the population increases and the charitable groups multiply, we can expect more door-to-door solicitations, backed up by massive-mail order and street campaigns.

The writer of the letter also deplored the fact that tiny children are going around on Halloween seeking handouts.

There's nothing we can do about that other than to suggest that mothers wait at least until the youngsters are old enough to understand what Halloween is all about. Why teach them begging habits at too early an age? Perhaps it's to train them to go door-to-door on their own when they're older.

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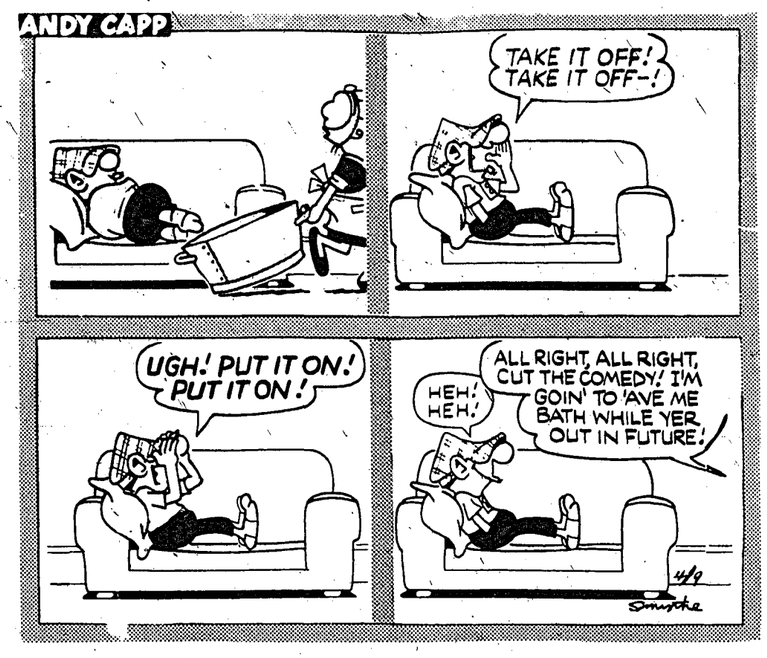

READERS' RIGHT

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

He's 15 and concerned

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I have read and listened to what people have had to say about the proposed recreation centre. I have heard people being called bums and lunatics. Heard the referendum results and I am terribly disappointed. To think that people are so selfish that they won't let go an extra $15 a year. Now I ask the people, how much do you spend on beer, cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, books or magazines in one year? Also, you who have children around 12 to 16 years old—where are they tonight? Where will they be this weekend? To those of them who still say they can't afford it, I make less than $75 a year and could easily skip out on Coke and other little luxuries and easily pay that extra $15 a year, one fifth of my income.

If you still don't believe it, I'll put it this way. All you'd have to do is give up three bottles of rye a year. I myself, if need be, would give that $15 without grumbling. My name is Bill Christiansen. I'm 15 years old and concerned.

(Master) BILL CHRISTIANSEN
Gibsons

Anavets not troubled

Editor, TheTimes

Sir: Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, numerous members of Anavets phoned me, wanting to know why an article printed in a small local paper should state that "Anavets have troubles".

The monthly meeting of the regional board had, (I presume) been covered by someone representing the paper in which the article appeared. In the first place, the entire article covered several different subjects acted upon by the regional board. Why the entire regional board business should be headed by a 24 point headline stating what seems to be of more interest to the reporter than the matter of a medical clinic for Pender Harbour or other more important social needs, is to my mind, ludicrous editorializing.

A letter, written by a Mr. H. L. Cowley of Metcalfe Road states in part that he objects to having a "beer parlor" and commercial enterprise located on Highway 101.

For the record, Mr. Cowley works for Wolstencroft real estate, has a summer residence up here and from making inquiries, I find he comes up occasionally through the summer for a weekend. If Mr. Cowley had taken the trouble to inquire into the matter, the access road which runs the length of 520 feet down our property from the highway was pegged, and officially gazetted long before we purchased the property! After an interview with Mr. L'Hirondel'e, at the Department of Highways, it was quite satisfactory to Mr. L'Hirondelel and certainly amenable to Anavets that the entrance to our property would be 500 feet from the Highway, NOT as in the case of the Peninsula Hotel, Legion 109, or Legion 140, directly on the Highway. Incidentally, I presume again, Mr. Cowley's ignorance of the fact that we are NOT a "Legion beer parlor" is due to his not knowing that our organization, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, is NOT called a "legion".

I think Mr. Cowley, who seems to be a "summer complaint", should look into the yearly over-all accident reports as concerns drunken driving and WHERE they happened. Begin in real estate I can imagine Mr. Cowley has some brilliant suggestion to offer as to how he could get to his own summer cottage from Lower Road without an access road.

I received a letter from Mr. Cowley dated Nov. 6, 1972, offering our club a choice piece of property on Hall Road. In the letter he takes great pains to outline the advantages of a "legion" site right on Hall Road, but he seems to have forgotten to mention anything about access. I would appear that when a dollar is to be made on the sale of property by a real estate salesman, any moral indignation as to the danger to the public from drunken "legion beer parlor drivers" is conveniently not mentioned.

Our organization has, in the past year, held four dances! We are NOT a beer parlor because we have no license! Had Mr. Cowley shown Anavets the courtesy of getting his facts straight before electing himself guardian of the moral manifestations of our local beer parlors and drunks driving home from "legions", he may have helped the people who are trying to form a decent ex-servicemen's club. He is welcome to join. That is, if he ever saw service.

So, as far as Anavets having trouble, the matter of rezoning as progressing exactly as the regional board has indicated. That the matter is under advisement, and the advisory planning commission and Anavets are to meet to discuss further action.

R. A. McBRIDE,
Secretary,
Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 357

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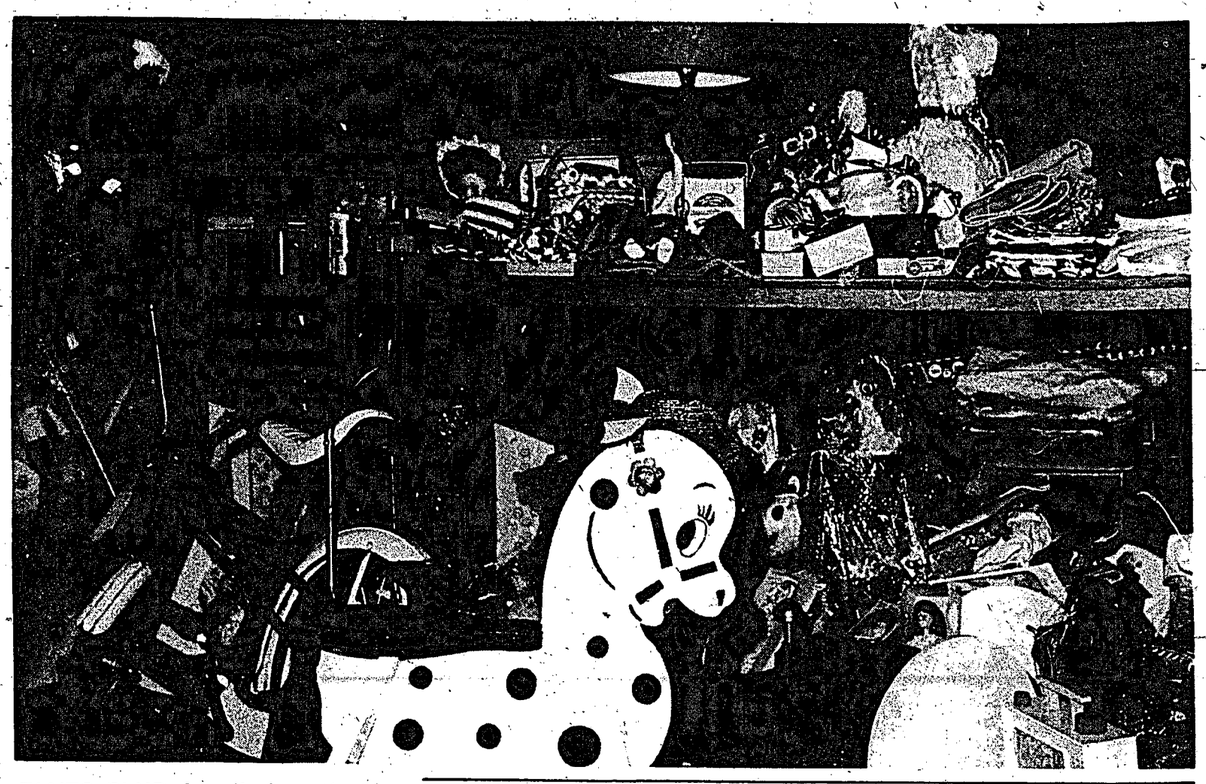
CHANEL NO. 5 GIFT SET Very Special Christmas Price	11.00	ROBITUSSIN D.M. 4-oz.	98¢
TIMEX WRIST WATCHES Men's and Ladies	10% OFF	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridge Shaving System	2.19
POT-OF-GOLD CHOCOLATES 1-lb. box	1.96	WINE ART The gift that will bring cheer that will last all year long.	

CHRISTMAS HOURS

GIBSONS
Open Friday, December 22, until 9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday, December 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SECHELT
Monday, December 18, open till wee hours
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 21-22-23 open til 9 p.m.
Sunday, December 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DON'T FORGET OUR PYJAMA PARTY ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 18



ELVES CLUB described as "extremely generous" public support of their recent Christmas gift collection. A small selection of the wide variety of presents donated is seen here at Gibsons United Church.

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

I'VE noticed that whenever we're going out and I ask my husband if I look alright, he always answers, "sure, you look great!"

I could be wearing a plastic garbage bag or the slipcover from a couch and he'll still say, "yes dear, you really look nice tonight." But, as soon as we reach our destination I'll get a remark like, "hey did you realize your slip is showing," or "why did you wear that outfit, it makes you look fat."

One time after I'd played the organ for a wedding at which 250 guests were present, my husband casually remarked, "Did you know the zipper on the back of your dress wasn't zipped up?" "We could all see your bra."

On another occasion we were shopping at the food store and I noticed folks giving me a funny look. My dress was done up, my hair was neat, and my shoes matched. What on earth was wrong? Then I glanced down at my leg. Inside my left nylon was a box top from some cereal. In big letters it said Fortified Pep. I had done my week's shopping with a free advertisement in my panti hose. When I confronted my husband he just laughed and said, "yes I did notice it, but figured it was a new fad or something."

Another time I came out of the ladies room of a particularly crowded restaurant with part of my cocktail dress tucked into my britches. Again my husband didn't mention it until much later on because he didn't want me to feel self-conscious all evening.

I've found that when you have kids to look after and a house to run there's little time left for primping in front of a mirror. Usually mother's the last one to get ready for an outing and has to jump into an outfit at the last moment, then rush to the car. My husband will then ultimately ask, "What took you so long?" Smiling through clenched teeth I'll then inquire, "Well do I look alright?" He'll smile and say, "Darling, you always look great!" Then when we're returning from the evening's outing he'll say, "Did you know the sales tag was still hanging from your right sleeve?"

I don't know what the solution to my problem is. For while I even took to asking the kids if I looked alright before departing for an evening out.

My eldest son is too much like his father and always says, "Yaa Mom, you look just fine". My youngest son is too little to care about such trivia and my daughter is too honest. After listening to a critique from her I usually decide to stay home and clean out the fireplace, or do some other menial task suited to folks like myself who've yet to make the best dressed list.

You know, after having given it a great deal of thought, I think I like my husband's criticisms best. After all, what can be wrong with always looking great?

'Should be disregarded' . . .

Chapman Creek low-flow figures held unreliable

LOW-FLOW figures recorded on the old Chapman Creek gauge are unreliable because the recorded results are far lower than actual flows, Martin Dayton, consulting engineer told Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors at their meeting recently.

Dayton, in a letter, told the directors that summer low-flow figures would not provide the regional water system with one million gallons of water per day.

"Our advice, therefore, is that the commercial fisheries branch be advised to disregard the low flows recored at the old Chapman Creek gauge because the recorded results are far lower than actual flows.

"Secondly, we advise that you concur with the fisheries branch that preservation of the spawning grounds and rearing areas is of prime importance to the district, but that limitation of withdrawals from the creek to between Nov. 1 and July 14 is not practical or possible for a waterworks utility. In place of this, you propose to construct storage works upstream in the watershed so that water can be released into the creek during summer droughts or low flows.

"These storage works would be designed to maintain a minimum flow of compensation water in the creek at all times.

"Lastly, you should advise that these storage works would not be constructed for some years depending on growth of the area, and extensions to the present system. Similarly, the entire flow applied for in the water license would not be diverted for some years and your current application is merely the first stage in a program to protect and provide for the regional water supply to the Sunshine Coast."

Director Frank West moved, with a second by Director Lorne Wolverton that a letter be written to the water rights comptroller in Victoria containing the comments and recommendations made by Dayton concerning the water available in the creek.

Concert slated

A COMPREHENSIVE music program will be held Monday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Elphinstone's gymnasium when 10 musical groups will perform.

There will be three groups from the Pender Harbor area, two from Sechelt, one from Roberts Greek and four from the Gibsons area. There will be instrumental and choral music. Seven of the groups will perform for the first time including a band from Sechelt Elementary School and a Grade 1 choral and percussion group from Madeira Park Elementary School.

Performances from the choir at Sechelt Elementary School will be directed by Robyn Eriwata and the Elphinstone band will be conducted by Mel Campbell. Both of these groups are well-known not only on the peninsula but also in the Vancouver area. A band consisting of adults and students from Pender Harbor Secondary School will also perform, and there will be a small instrumental ensemble from Gibsons and choirs from Roberts Creek and the Gibsons area. The program will conclude with community carol singing accompanied by the Elphinstone band.

The concert is free and word sheets will be provided for the community carol singing. Parents and friends are invited.

I wish to sincerely thank all the voters who have entrusted me to look after their interests. In expression of my gratitude, I shall earnestly endeavor to ensure that no one will be dissatisfied with my services as alderman.

"Ted" OSBORNE

Thank You Voters!

I would like to extend my thanks to the people who helped me in my campaign. My sincere thanks also to those who supported me at the polls. I know that I will be a successful alderman.

HUGH ARCHER

New Years Eve Dance

Sponsored by

SECHELT CHIEFS SOCCER CLUB

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 — SUPPER

MUSIC by the LEVIATHANS

$6.00 per person

OPEN TO ALL OVER 19

SANTA ARRIVES SECHELT

DEC. 16

2:00 p.m.

at

BANK OF MONTREAL

LEAD IN BY THE SECHELT INDIAN SCHOOL BAND

Cabaret

DANCING

9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Pizza Available

Dance to

"CROSS COUNTRY EXPRESS"

The best in live entertainment

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th

JOIN THE FUN

PENINSULA HOTEL

Highway 101 — Cover Charge — 886-2472

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Cowrie Street

SECHELT

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Thurs. Fri., Sat.

Dec. 7, 8 9

POTATO CHIPS

Old Dutch - Tri Pack

45¢

Frozen

TURKEY

Grade 'A' ..... **55¢** lb.

on over 20 lbs.

WE HANDLE SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTER BALL TURKEYS

Japanese Mandarin Oranges

$2.59 Box

Dec. 14 - 15 - 16

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

19 oz.

4 FOR **89¢**

Pork Chops Approx. 5-lb. bag ..... **99¢** lb.

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Nabob Corn Cream and Whole Kernel ..... 4 for **89¢**

Aluminum Foil Wrap Reynold 18-inch ..... **69¢**

Pineapple Nabob - Crushed, Sliced or Tid Bits ..... 4 for **99¢**

Pickles Kosher or Polski Dills Heinz - 15 oz. ..... **49¢**

Salted Mixed Nuts Johnsons 1½ lb. Bag **1.39**

Meat Spreads Puritan 3 oz. Assorted ..... 4 for **69¢**

Sport Cola and GINGER ALE Canada Dry - Qts. ..... 4 for **1.00**

Ice Cream 1-gallon pail **1.99**

California Lettuce Large, Crisp Heads ..... 2 for **45¢**

California Celery ..... **15¢** lb.

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Sechelt - Phone 885-9654
Gibsons - Phone 886-2121

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COMING EVENTS

FUN night of square dancing at Wilson Creek Hall, Sat. Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Refreshments served 10:30 p.m. Everybody welcome, young or old, previous dancer or not. Tickets at door, 75c each or phone 885-2438. 896-3

CARDS OF THANKS

PETER and Shirley Wayment would like to thank Doctors Rogers, Paetkau, Swan, Gerring and Kassen, and the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital. 1059-3

IN MEMORIAM

WE knelt in love and trust and happiness until God in His goodness put us under His vows. So sleep in peace dear one. Your loving wife Margaret, December 9, 1971.—Mrs. Margaret Eberly. 1052-3

PERSONAL

BAHA'I Faith, informal chats, 885-9568, 886-2078. 108-tfn

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327. 8657-tfn

I WILL not be responsible for any debts unless incurred personally, Anthony I. Burton. 1003-2

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WELL DRILLING
Now Drilling on the Peninsula.
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PERSONAL (Continued)

SPIRITUAL healing and readings. P.O. Box 533, Gibsons, B.C. 485-4

BIRTHS

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

PETER and Shirley Wayment are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Brian Keith, born December 5, 1972 at St. Mary's Hospital. 1058-3

LEE— Charlie and Maureen announce the birth of twin daughters on December 2 at St. Mary's Hospital. Sharon Anne 5 lbs. 9¾ oz.; Diane Louise, 6 lbs. 7½ ozs. Sisters for Wendy and Brian. Birthday gift for Grandpa Berntzen. Special thanks to Doctors Gerring and Kassin and also Mrs. Doti. 1054-3

MR. and Mrs. Blair Kennett, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Cathy Ann, at St. Mary's Hospital, December 5, 1972. 956-3

MR. and Mrs. Harry Laing are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William John, 7 lbs., 13½ ozs., at St. Mary's Hospital, on December 5, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mrs. M. Hollowink and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laing of Gibsons, B.C. 962-3

REAL ESTATE

LANGDALE, beautiful view, serviced residential lot on paved street 79'x165'. Asking only $5500. Phone 884-5371. 1013-3

CHRISTMAS DRAW
COME! JOIN IN THE FUN!
GUESS WHAT OUR MASCOT HIDES!
DRAWING DECEMBER 23
LISTINGS WANTED!
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ALL TYPES INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
9301-3

4½ to 14 acres west of Langdale View property, treed, water, south slope R2. Phone 886-2861. 930-tfn

VIEW lot in West Sechelt, 60' x158'. Serviced. $4500. Ph. 885-2087. 890-3

160 ACRES beautiful elevated property, some view, trails, secluded. Near Secret Cove, $70,000. Write Box 310, c-o The Times, Sechelt, B.C. 332-tfn

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Multiple Listings Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Neat two bed room house very centrally located in level area within a few minutes walk of Post Office, stores etc. Immediate possession. Very suitable for retired couple. F.P. $11,500. OFFERS.

HOPKINS LANDING: Large view lot (61x172) ft. Lot is gently sloping with a splendid outlook over Howe Sound. F.P. $6,200.

GIBSONS: A nearly new three b.r. house located on almost one half acre lot. Home has a large pleasant living room, with an attractive fireplace. Stove, frig, freezer, drapes and W-W carpet go with house. Home has also a one B.R. self contained revenue suite. Property is conveniently located to shopping, schools and theatre. F.P. $37,000 with $15,000 down. Try your trade on down payment.

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Notary Public
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Wally Peterson 886-2877
Ron McSavaney 886-9656
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
9303-3

PENDER HARBOUR

WATERFRONT: Protected moorage and a beautiful view are the main features of this Bargain Harbour property. There's also a 3 room cabin which is no great shakes, but could be. Price $19,500 terms.

OYSTER LAGOON: Lovely parklike lot on Kent Road, good building or mobile home site. Asking $6,000 on easy terms.

WATERFRONT: 275' of deep protected moorage on 4 beautiful acres in the heart of Madeira Park. Property has been landscaped and prepared for resort buildings with all roads and campsites completed. $50,000.

JOCK HERMON—883-2745 (Any Time)
CHARLES ENGLISH LIMITED

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

PENDER Harbour waterfront lot. Sheltered, deep, very accessible to water making it ideal for a year round wharf. Water, electricity and road, $17,500. Phone 886-7374 or write box 708, Gibsons. 8202-tfn

FOR sale, 2 bedroom, waterfront, view. Phone 885-2134. 1023-4

TWO five acre blocks, elevated property within village of Sechelt. In popular subdivision area. Write Box 310, c-o Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 333-tfn

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE funds available. Box 1042, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 1042-3

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Residential - Commercial
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All types of real estate financing including builders loans. Fast appraisal service.
ACADIAN MORTGAGE CORP. LTD.
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8227-tfn

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM suite, centrally located. Stove, fridge and heat included. Utility room in basement. Available Jan. 1. Phone 886-9563. 1050-3

WINTER accommodation available, Oct. 1st thru May 1st. Lowe's Madeira Park Motel. Ph. 883-2456. 529-tfn

SPECIAL monthly rates until May 15. Adults only, no pets. Ruby Lake Motel, R.R.1., Madeira Park. Phone 883-2269 566-tfn

MODERN two bedroom apartment in Gibsons. Heat and electricity supplied, excellent location. Available Dec. 1st. Phone 886-7389. 487-3

ONE bedroom Duplex, Mission Point, Basic furnishings, $70 mo. incl. light. Good for couple or single party. Sorry no children or pets. Available 1 Dec. Phone 885-9463. 1027-4

FOR RENT (Continued)

HALL for rent —Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Diane Anderson 885-2385, 7815-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING room, warm, clean, all found. Private entrance. Working gent. Selma Park. Phone 885-9535. 1047-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

ADULTS require 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, Davis Bay or Sechelt area, from Feb. 1. Phone 886-2404. 1038-5

WORK WANTED

EXP. clerk typist with knowledge of book-keeping and teletype operating. Mrs. McTaggart. Ph. 885-2680. 886-3

RELIABLE babysitter, Davis Bay to Sechelt after 4:30, Monday to Thursday, anytime Friday to Sunday. Phone 885-9774. 898-3

FURNACE installations and burner service. Free estimates. Ph. 886-7111. 36-tfn

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, repairs and sales. Ph. 886-7111. 7-tfn

BOOKKEEPER, girl Friday, new to area seeks permanent employment. Ph. 885-2692. 888-3

$3.00 per hour. Call 886-9689 leave message. 1014-tfn

PEERLESS Tree Services. A complete tree service. Prices you can trust. Ph. 885-2109. 1039-tfn

DUE to unforseen delays we now have a construction crew available. Skannor Developments Ltd. Phone 885-2692. 1049-3

CARPENTRY, handyman, $3.50 per hour. Call 886-9689. Leave message. 1053-tfn

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS for dining lounge and cabaret. Call Peninsula Dining Lounge. Phone 885-2311. 1030-2

PARTY or couple to live in waterfront house for Feb. to care for pets while owner on vacation. Salary. Must be reliable and love animals. Ph. 886-2462 or Box 1041, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 1041-3

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FOR A COPY OF OUR LATEST LISTINGS ON CHOICE WATERFRONT, VIEW LOTS, HOMES AND ACREAGE — CALL LEN & SUZANNE VAN EGMOND — Local 885-2241 or Direct from Vancouver MU5-5544.

PORPOISE BAY WATERFRONT
Only $12,000 — large view lots, good beach, protected moorage. Call LEN or SUZANNE VAN EGMOND, days 885-2241, eves. 885-9683.

RETIREMENT - SELMA PARK WATERFRONT
Revenue Property on the Beach. $300 per month, plus owner suite. Close to store, fishing and boat harbor. Full price only $45,000. Terms.

MUST BE SOLD . . .
Ready to move into. 3 or 4 bedroom home. Massive stone fireplace. Only steps to beach. Asking $24,900 — offers.

CLEARED LOT - SECHELT
Nice level lot — ready to build on. Only $5,500

WATERFRONT HOME - WEST SECHELT
2 bedroom home, stone fireplace, on nice lot overlooking Trail Islands. Asking $29,500. Offers. Must be sold.

135' WATERFRONT HOME
Outstanding view. Charming 2 bedroom home with tastefully decorated living room, wall to wall carpet. Glass sliding door opening on to large wrap-around sundeck. Fireplace, kitchen with built-in range, den or office. Protected moorage. Located at Halfmoon Bay, Arbutus trees.

SUNSHINE COAST — LADIES APPAREL
Owner retiring and will sell for price of stock. Real opportunity to step into this established business in the heart of Sechelt. Large bright store. Lease on premises. F.P. $15,000

GIBSONS - VIEW LOT
Large view lot overlooking Howe Sound. Close to all facilities. Fully serviced. Only $5,800.

DAVIS BAY
2 bedroom home on 70'x150" lot. Good sized living room, separate dining room. Combination workshop-garage. Fully insulated and wired. Large sundeck. F.P. $24,250.

SANDY HOOK WATERFRONT
74'x220' lot, Arbutus and fir trees, serviced. Good beach and road access. Deep moorage. F.P. $17,750.

ONLY $3,200 — REDROOFFS ESTATES
Large lot on paved road. Nicely treed. Also ½ acre lot with driveway. Close to beach. Nicely treed. F.P. $4,700.

SARGENT BAY AREA
An excellent investment — ½ acre of treed land. Level access from road. F.P. $3,600.

SECHELT VILLAGE
5 bedroom home, approx. 1550 sq. ft., fireplace, sauna bath, shag carpets. All indirect lighting in living room. Utility room, work shop. Walking distance to all facilities. Full price $36,900.

DAVIS BAY
Cottage on waterfront lot. All landscaped. 4 rooms, carport, sundeck and fireplace. F.P. $25,950.

SELMA PARK
72' lot on highway. Good view, easy access, treed. F.P. $5,500.

ROBERTS CREEK - ACREAGE
2 acres of land, nicely treed, 130'x660'. Close to beach. Full price $9,000. Also two good building lots, treed, southern exposure, fully serviced. Black top road. F.P. $5,950.

HELP WANTED (continued)

MATURE women for part-time work. Ladies Wear Shop, Sechelt. Phone 885-9818 for interview. 495-2

WANTED

PRIVATE timber wanted — 2nd growth, 1 acre and up Fir - Hem. - Ced. - Spr. Top prices, imm. deposit. Write or call collect Dawson Products (1970) Ltd. Box 128, Gibsons, 886-7522. 481-3

WANTED owner-operator D 8 46A with ripper for approximately seven days. Road construction work Howe Sound area with gravel truck. Phone days: 733-4833 evenings: 261-6765. 957-3

FOR CASH
Furniture, Appliances,
Goods of any kind.
Phone the Bargain Centre: daytime 885-2848; evening 885-2151. 9276-2

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TRAILER space available, all services. Ayers Mobile Home Park, West Sechelt. Ph. 885-2375. 863-tfn

BRAND new 12x60 Leader 2 bedroom, shag carpet, fully furnished, bay window, full CSA z240 certification, many other delux features, delivered and complete set up for only $8995.00. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Highway 101, Gibsons, B.C. 486-3

TWO bedroom mobile home, 12'x44'. CSA approved. 1 year old, $7,000. Ph. 885-2079. 1010-3

TRAILERS & CAMPERS

1969 ¾ ton camper, special with f.g. canopy. A-1 condition. Ph. 883-2220. 1024-4

BOATS & ENGINES

SELL or trade on property cabin cruiser, K.C. thermolite, full canvas top, 120 Volvo Penta, electric lift, depth sounder, many extras, tendem trailer. $3000. David Ball, Deroche, Phone 826-8854 (Mission). 897-3

8' MOULDED plastic boat with 5 h.p. Pearlees (Clinton) air-cooled outboard. All in top condition, $150 firm. Ph. 885-9028. 1048-3

CARS & TRUCKS

1959 METEOR, runs good, $125. Ph. 886-2647. 869-3

1969 AUSTIN, reliable, econ. transportation. New tires. Phone 885-9035. 875-3

1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker in good condition. Ph. 885-9842 after 4 p.m. 1035-3

1963 OLDSMOBILE, new tires, new brakes, new battery, running condition. $250. Ph. 883-9905. 1036-3

16' HOLIDAY trailer, propane fridge and stove. 1964 Mercury pickup with insulated canopy, $1750 for two units, or could be sold separately. Ph. 885-2315. 1044-5

1958 FORD, good running condition, $85. Phone 886-7861. 1057-5

1961 PONTIAC Laurentian station wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering and tailgate. New studded snow tires and battery. Good cond. $185. Phone 886-7858. 960-3

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PHONE: Office 885-2235
From Vancouver Toll Free - ZEnith 2012

BUSINESS & HOME #172405
Two houses on one lot. Rent one, occupy the other. Low price will show good return. Full price only $15,000 on this waterfront location. For details call BOB KENT 885-2235 anytime.

WILSON CREEK WATERFRONT #2687
Near new, spacious luxury home on over 1500 square feet. It has much to offer, including a huge stone fireplace, wall to wall carpets, double glazed windows, 2 bedrooms plus den. Large dbl. garage, covered walk to house. Excellent beach. $20,000 down will handle. To view CALL PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. or office 885-2235.

INVESTMENT #242650
Best chance to own a business and property on waterfront and corner location in Sechelt. Restaurant and licensed premises plus home. $30,000 DOWN! Call BOB KENT or PETER SMITH ANYTIME 885-2235.

SELMA PARK #2679
Yes — you can buy this 700 sq. ft. one bedroom home with only $2,000 down, good terms on balance. Well maintained in and out, all services, lot size 100'x125'. To view call PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. or office 885-2235.

ROBERTS CREEK #2733
Over 1,000 square feet in this 2 bedroom home with full concrete basement and auto. oil furnace. Situated on one acre of gently sloping land on the high side of 101. Full price $25,000. CALL DON HADDEN at 885-9504 eves.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT #2642
Fifty-nine feet of frontage. Ideal for the boating enthusiast and other recreation activity. Suitable for two families or live in one house, rent the other. Big feature here is the price: $15,000 cash. Rental on lease lot only $112.50 annual. Call Bob Kent for appointment, 885-2235 anytime.

SELMA PARK #2656
One of the finest view lots high up in Selma Park has a new two bedroom mobile home all ready for occupancy. It has been approved by CSA, the Building Inspector and the bank. Lot size 16,450 square feet. F.P. $17,900. To view call DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

VIEW LOCATION #16 2543
Excellent view lot approx. 66'x160' near Selma Park on Highway 101. $5,950. Two blocks to handy beach access. Call BOB KENT 885-2235 or PETER SMITH 885-9463 anytime.

PENDER HARBOUR #2669
Your choice of excellent lots, close to deep water and shopping. Hydro & water. Quiet area for summer home or year-round living. These are excellent lots at low cost. Prices from $4,950 to $6,000 down payment as low as $1,485.00, good terms on balance. Call Don Hadden 885-9504 or Peter Smith 885-9463 eves. or office 885-2235.

DAVIS BAY #2742
Level lot close to the beach and store at Davis Bay. It is situated in a quiet area of good homes on Whitaker Road. Lot size is 70 feet frontage by 125 feet deep. Cash price $6,700. Call Don Hadden . . . 885-9504 eves.

GIBSONS RURAL
Almost 5 acres, no rock, starter cabin and good well. $11,000 cash. CALL JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

DAVIS BAY #2734
3 bedroom home with fir plate, new automatic furnace, new bathroom fixtures and hot water tank. Wall to wall carpet in living room and bedrooms, new kitchen floor, walls require refinishing in kitchen. Beautiful view of the Gulf of Georgia. Full price $19,000. Try cash offer. CALL ANY SALESMAN, 885-2235.

HALFMOON BAY WATERFRONT #2738
Sheltered moorage is hard to find, but here is your opportunity to keep a float and boat in front of this gently sloping property. There is a wide south-westerly view from the 2 bedroom home situated 300 feet away from the highway and a guest cottage to take care of the weekenders. See it now while the price is only $30,000. Phone Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

GOWER POINT
100 foot frontage at Gower Point. Steep to shore, but grand view of straits, 3 rental cabins. Terms on $25,000. CALL JACK WARN 886-2681 eves.

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PENDER HARBOUR and EGMONT

MADEIRA PARK
2 BR home on attractive landscaped lot with fruit trees. A few hundred ft. to school, stores and marina. Washer, dryer, range and fridge included in price of $29,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

		75'	$16,500
Ruby Lake, 105'	$13,500	⅓ Fisher Island	$16,500
90'	$18,500	88'	$18,500
54' beach front with 14' trailer	$18,000		

DREAM VALLEY
17.53 acres of privacy! Close to Mixal and Hotel Lakes. Just off Irvine's Landing Road. Suitable for small farm. $20,000.00.

LARGE ACREAGE
1. Mixal Lake—157 acres with timber—550' waterfront—$50,000.
2. Dark Cove, —Jervis Inlet—Approx. 1 mile waterfront—184 acres—3 good buildings—$150,000.
3. Secret Cove area—160 acres—roads and trails throughout—fairly level property—$70,000.
4. Pender Harbour—approx. 33 acres—approx. 1800' waterfront —$85,000.

EARL COVE
A few lots still available on this 30 lot subdivision. Priced from $4,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Choice view lots on 72 lot subdivision. Prices from $3,700 to $10,000. Some cleared ready for building.

MADEIRA PARK
2 yr. old ranch style home with 4 bedrooms. Electric heat, carport. Attractive white sandstone fireplace, wall to wall carpet in living room. Large kitchen-dining room with coppertone range, hood and fridge. 12'x12' utility room with cupboards. Plus a 24'x26' shop building, fully insulated. Situated on an attractive view lot and close to school, stores, post office and marinas. $34,500.

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
In a beautiful setting, serviced with paved road, water and hydro. Public access to waterfront. Close to stores, marinas and post office. One steep lot at $3,000, the balance priced from $6,000 to $10,000.

WARNOCK ROAD
Level lot, 79'x200'. Excellent mobile home site. $6,200.

MARY ISLAND
Beautiful 4.8 acre Mary Island, just outside Madeira Park Govt. wharf. Over 1,500 ft. sheltered waterfront, water, telephone and electricity. Large, comfortable log home with electric heating, small guest house, float. $125,000.

KLEINDALE ON HIGHWAY 101
Over 9 gently sloping acres with 2 small houses, roads throughout property. Price firm at $22,000.

MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available.

EGMONT LOTS
Waterfront lots—$11,000 to $13,000.

BARGAIN HARBOUR WATERFRONT HOME
Good older home, 2 BR on main floor, 2 BR on upper floor; oil furnace, electric range, frig and some furniture. 54 ft. level waterfront lot. Asking $29,000.

EARL COVE RESTAURANT
at Earl Cove Ferry Terminal. Busy year-round location at the best location on the Sunshine Coast. Includes land, business, restaurant building, restaurant equipment and small house trailer.

SMALL ACREAGE WITH WATERFRONT
1. Sakinaw Lake—13.8 acres—approx. 350' choice waterfront—$33,000.
2. Oyster Bay—nearly 10 acres in Pender Harbour—approx. 550' waterfront — fruit trees — $45,000.
3. Egmont—over 7 acres—approx. 560' waterfront—excellent site for mobile home park—paved Maple Rd. runs through property—$50,000.

NEAR MADEIRA PARK
Near new 2 BR home on approx. ¾ acre level lot. Has electric heating, fireplace, w/w carpet, storage and carport. $21,500.

LAGOON ROAD
3 good building lots, easy walk to school, stores, post office and marinas. $6,000 each.

GARDEN BAY
Attractive 3 BR home—approx. 100' from waterfront—dble. plumbing, fireplace, sundeck. Fine view of Harbour. Beautifully landscaped lease lot. $35,000.

Investors and Developers
$500,000 POTENTIAL
Partially developed possible 86 lot subdivision site on 37 view acres on Francis Peninsula. Approx. 3,900 ft. of primary road constructed to service approx. 56 lots. Potential for 30 more lots. Water main on S.E. boundary of property and own gravel pit also on property. Asking price $150,000.

BROOKS COVE—HALFMOON BAY
194' deep waterfront with 3 BR Panabode home (4" cedar) with sundeck, full bathroom, propane range and fridge. All furniture, dishes, bedding, etc., included. No electricity. Access by path only—850 ft. from parking lot to house. Immediate possession. $29,000.

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY
Very large parklike lots overlooking Pender Harbour. Priced from $5,000 to $6,000.

GARDEN BAY
6 B.R. home on 103' waterfront. Lots of floats. Potential for tourist development. $50,000.

Many other view and waterfront lots in the Pender Harbour area

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

AUTOS & TRUCKS (Cont.)

1964 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl. std., 2 door. Snow tires, $325. Bob 883-2485 evenings. 1043-tfn

PETS

FREE to good homes, one month old, part black Lab puppies. Ph. 885-2080. 900-3

PUPPIES ready to go. Phone 886-2535. 894-3

SILVER Poodle puppies. Ready for Christmas. Reserve now. Phone 885-9797. 1007-4

RELF'S Four-O-Eight Kennels, Redrooffs, Halfmoon Bay wish to advise their regular customers and other pet owners that they are accepting bookings for Christmas and New Year. Phone 885-9469. 1022-4

FREE to good homes, Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 883-2563. 1055-3

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Dried alder, maple and fir. Phone 883-2417. 684-tfn

18 FT. open cabin plywood boat. 45 H.P. elec. start motor. $400 cash. Ph. 885-2272 evenings only. 1012-4

FOR SALE (Continued)

FULLER Brush representative for West Sechelt and all points to and including Langdale. Phone Mrs. Donna McCourt, 886-7839. 879-tfn

TEAK sideboard app. 80"x19"-29" H. $150. Radio rec. pl. comb. $125. Can be seen at M. Warnock Bargain Harbour. Phone 883-2305. 899-3

WORK CLOTHES-sportswear or what have you at Morgan's Men's Wear. 587-tfn

FOR sale German Shepherd puppies. Phone after 6 p.m. 886-2348. 490-4

MODERN oilstove with oven window, lights, clock timer. Phone 886-7594. 1015-4

McCORMICK W-4 farm tractor, rubber wheels. In excellent working condition. 5 spds. P.T.O. Lots of rubber, $400. Phone 886-7822. 1037-3

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

50,000 B.T.U. propane floor furnace. Needs no electricity, $65. Phone 886-9984. 934-tfn

9'x11' MAUVE carpeting. New. $45. Ph. 885-9387. 1040-3

MAROON naugahyde pivot rocking chair. Excellent condition. $35. Phone 886-9501. 1045-3

WRINGER washer, perfect condition, $30. Phone 886-2462. 1046-3

2 BEDROOM trailer, fully furnished. Phone 885-9021 between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. 1056-5

CANADIAN Wild Mink Jacket, dropskins. Cocktail dresses; party pant suits, all-size 16; childs heavy sweater, size 10-12, all like new. Coal port coffee set; Viking wringer washing machine. Phone 885-2879. 1062-3

1959 BEL Air Chev, winterized, excellent transportation. Typewriter; oil stove; baggage; small radio; 4 squares of shakes; blow torch; IEL 750 chainsaw, 2 blades, 2 new chains; bush tools; electric heater; full size accordian; 8 ft. dingy, sails, paddles; Canadian stamps; good books, very broad selection, etc., etc. Ph. 886-7731. 1061-3

KENT 12 string electric guitar with strap and jack cord, portable playmate cassette recorder built in AC, DC cord, mike, tapes and tape carrying case included. Complete golf outfit, 1 and 3 woods 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons and putter, club bag, and folding cart. All items like new, sacrifice. Ph. 886-7160 before 3 p.m. 958-3

MOBILE Home axle wheels and tires (Goodyear) with warranty $250. Phone 886-2796 after 5 p.m. 963-3

CHILD'S two-wheel bike, good condition. Phone 885-9743. 946-3

FOR CASH
Furniture, Appliances
Goods of any kind
Phone the Bargain Centre; daytime 885-2848; evening 885-2151. 9302-3

FOR SALE (Continued)

BIRCH desk 27"x51" with oak chair, $50. Phone 886-7267. 959-3

FOUND

FOUND on Highway Wed. - very large bundle. Phone 885-9066. 1060-3

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED purebred Arabian gelding. Well trained, gentle. 15.3 hands, 5 years. Rose grey, $850. Registered Quarter horse mare. Top game horse, 14.1 hands, 13 yrs. For experienced rider only, $750. Registered Quarter horse stud Colt, 6 mos. Very quiet. Lovely conformation, $700. All are in good health, sound. To be sold to responsible parties only. Terms available. 886-2160. Brushwood Farms, R.R. 1, Pratt Rd. Gibsons. 878-tfn

SWIFT Feeds — H. Jacobson, Swift dealer. Nor'West Rd., Sechelt. Phone 885-9369. Chicken feeds - Horse feed - Hog feed - Cattle feed. Hay and other feeds by order. 258-tfn

QUALITY FARM SUPPLY
Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
Complete Line of:
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Pratt Road, West Gibsons
Phone 886-7527
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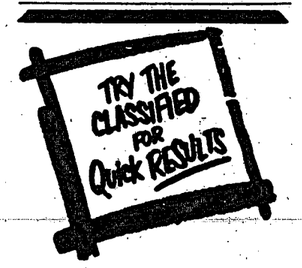

THE PENINSULA TIMES

ADMIRING TROPHY won for expert marksman is Pat Horvath of Roberts Creek. Pat, 14, won the trophy for shooting with a .22 in the junior division of the Gibsons Wildlife Club. Pat keeps the trophy on the mantel with another trophy won last year.

Pat Horvath, 14, top junior shooter at meet

FOURTEEN - YEAR - OLD Pat Horvath, Roberts Creek, carried off the expert marksman trophy at a junior shoot organized by Gibsons Wildlife Club Dec. 4.

Gold medal was won by S. Sleep, the silver by B. Gibb and the bronze by N. Bergnach.

The shoot was co-ordinated by Andy Anderson, Danny Bergnach and George Gibb. Club president, Megan Moorcroft, presented the awards.

Bruce Brannan won $20 as highest scorer in a questionnaire bee held throughout the year among junior members.

Clerk post offered

NEIL Sutherland of Fort St. James has been offered the post of clerk for the village of Sechelt, Mayor Ben Lang told council last week.

If Sutherland accepts the offer, he will be available for duty February 1.

Mayor Lang told the council that several well-equipped candidates applied for the position.

Sutherland would replace long-time clerk Ted Rayner who is presently working on a part-time basis because of illness.

Martin Dayton of the consulting firm of Dayton and Knight will appear before council Jan. 17 to discuss the proposed sewer system. Dayton and Knight prepared a feasibility study of the system which would include West Sechelt, Sechelt, Sechelt Indian Reserve and the regional district to Roberts Creek. Jan. 17 is a regular council meeting night.

Because it was received too late, the council did not have a representative at Gibsons Sea Cavalcade committee meeting at Roberts Creek, Dec. 4. Council met Dec. 6 and the invitation was read at that time.

Mayor Lang instructed the clerk to write and extend the apologies of the council for being unable to attend.

Len Van Egmond of Suncoast Estates Ltd. outlined to council a proposed subdivision in the north portion of the village near Porpoise Bay.

Council is still attempting to reach a compromise on the proposed lane at the back of Cowrie Street.

Council expressed its pleasure with the cooperation of the Lions Club in reviving the May Day festivities.

Ald. Norm Watson reported that the Aero Club has almost completed the job of clearing brush around the air strip.

Ald. Harold Nelson said the Christmas tree and Christmas lighting program was complete.

The tree was placed in the Cenotaph lot, Alderman Nelson said that telephone company employees were very helpful in installing the lights. He expressed his appreciation to the men

Regional district planner E. R. Cuylits met in committee with the council following the regular meeting.

THE FAMOUS Six Perfumes by "Louis D'Or" of France, Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

Serviced lot, 50x268, in the Village of Gibsons. Nicely treed and a view. $4,400.

Newly remodelled 2 bedroom home on large Hillcrest lot. Full basement, carport, fireplace, sundeck. Only $23,500 on terms.

WATCH THE FERRIES come in from this modern 2 bedroom stucco, view home. Fireplace, carport, sundeck, guest house, auto. oil heat, ensuite plumbing, F.P. $22,900. Good terms available. Bank mortgage.

½ ACRE LOTS at Gower Point. 100x268. $5,000 and $6,000 only.

WILSON CREEK — 2½ acres of level cleared land with year-round creek. Close to beach, Can be rezoned for Motel or Mobile Home Court. 3 bedroom older home and large workshop and garage. Full price $30,000.

LISTINGS—WANTED
K. A. Crosby 886-2098 - J. E. White 886-2935
J. Visser 885-2300 - Mike Blaney 886-7436

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY
Box 779, Gibsons, B.C.
"SERVICING THE SUNSHINE COAST"
Prime 7½ acres, Gibsons Rural, $16,8000
Good terms.
Call Lorrie Girard 886-7244 or 886-7760

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Sunday 10 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR NANCY DYKES
Gower Point Road 886-2660

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services: 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible and Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth Service—7:30 p.m.
PASTOR: GERRY FOSTER
Phone: 886-7107

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

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Road, Gibsons 886-7449
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail Sechelt 886-7449
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Prayer and Bible Study,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

FOR RENT or LEASE . . .
• WABCO 600SD1 ROTARY SCREW
Portable Air Compressor
• WABCO SELF PROPELLED
Crawler Drilling Rig
FOR LOGGING ROADS or CONSTRUCTION WORK
Contact FRED DONLEY
Pender Harbour 883-2403

AVOID CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S RUSH !
GET YOUR CLEANING DONE NOW!
at
Sechelt Dry Cleaners
Sechelt — Phone 885-9554
We will be closed from
December 24 to January 8
REGULAR HOURS WILL RESUME
on TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

his style old style
Tradition! The tree's trimmed, the stockings stuffed, the presents wrapped. Now to relax. With Old Style Beer, slow-brewed and naturally aged for great old time flavour. Some traditions are too good to change. Like Old Style Beer. Cheers!
Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

SECHELT GARDEN CENTRE LTD.
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Freshly Treated Holly Wreaths
Heavily Berried
★ BUSH FIR
Reasonably Priced
★ MISTLE TOE
Results Guaranteed
PET SHOP
TROPICAL FISH
HAMSTERS
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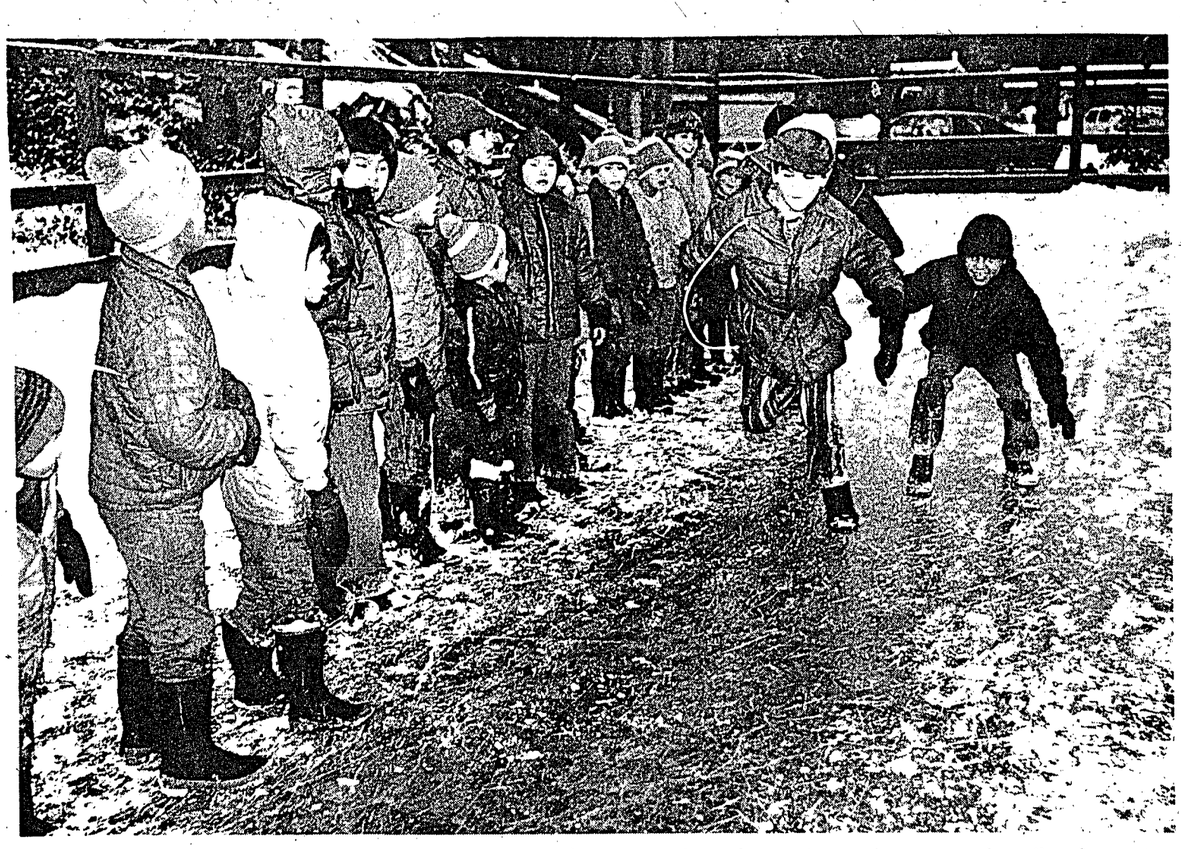
BUDGIES
A Complete Line of Pet Supplies
Christmas Tree Preservative
Reduce Needle fall and fire hazard.
SOLVE YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEMS
Give A Gift Certificate
A gift that is sure to please!



ENJOYING THE COLD weather were a group of junior and intermediate boys from Sechelt Residential School. The boys found that with enough slipping and sliding the tennis courts near Hackett Park makes into a really neat slide. The youngsters stand back, take a run and slide down the ice. Often there is a collision and pile up as these photos show. Accompanying the boys was Sister Dion from the school. In the top picture, a couple of the boys start the slide—others wait turn.

HERE COME SOME more sliders as the pileup begins to enlarge.

PILEUP OF BOYS continues to grow as more slide into the pack. Others untangle and head back for another "go" at it.

Happenings around Elphie

—by Joan Blomgren

SPORTS

QUEEN Elizabeth Royals were defeated 66 to 52 by Elphinstone senior Cougars Wednesday night.

Four members of Elphie's first string managed to score in the double figures. Art Dew was high scorer for the game with 17, Wayne Smith 16, Brad Norris 15, Bill Sneddon 14. The Royals' Tim Thieffon scored 21 points to lead the losers.

Elphie juhior boys played the Grade 11 Queen E team but unfortunately were defeated. Friday the senior boys went to West Vancouver to meet King George Dragons. The Cougars began play by pressing and through this obtained an early lead. However the Dragons out hustled the Cougars for the rest of the game. Elphie players seemed slow and lacked enthusiasm and hustle in the warmup.

This attitude and frame of mind seemed to carry over into the game itself.

Art Dew scored the first point for the Cougars and played well in the early stages of the game. At the quarter time the Cougars had doubled the Dragons' score 16 to 8. The Cougars were out-rebounded by their opponents in the first half and gave up many easy baskets to the Dragons. Halftime score was 30 to 23. for Elphie.

The Cougars began to hustle once more in the third quarter with Brad Norris and Bill Sneddon leading the way. Also the Dragons' center, the top rebounder was fouled out. It was a combination of these two factors that won the game.

Elphie outscored King George 17 to 5 in this quarter. The Dragons returned slightly in the final quarter as they outscored the Cougars 22 to 15. Elphinstone was not worried about the score, and substituted quite freely. Final score was 62 to 50 for the Cougars. High scorers for Elphie were Wayne Smith 14, Art Dew 13 with Brad Norris and Bill Sneddon adding 10 apiece.

Brian Evans hustled and rebounded well for the Cougars as well as scoring his first basket of the season.

The Cougars hosted a tourney last weekend, practised on Monday, played Queen E on Wednesday, practised Thursday, and played again Friday. This schedule seemed to take toll on the players during the game, and was the factor towards their lack of enthusiasm.

This recent victory means that the senior Cougars have won 10 straight games, something that hasn't been accomplished by a Elphinstone basketball team in a long while.

On Dec. 15 and 16 the senior boys and senior cheerleaders journey to Victoria. The team will take part in a four-team tourney hosted by Edward Milne. Other visiting teams are Oak Bay and Duncan.

ACTIVITIES

The Christmas dance held Friday night was a great success. Some profit was made but most important everyone really enjoyed themselves.

Highlight of the evening came at 10:30 p.m. when the snow flake Queen and princesses were announced. Maria Lynn was chosen as junior princess and Lita Allnutt was voted senior princess. Past queen Diane Fisher crowned Ellen Lehman as this year's snowflake queen. Princesses received a necklace, while the queen was presented with a tiara and bouquet.

The student council thanks all students who attended the dance and co-operated towards its success.

Special thanks goes to Val Simmons, Debbie Baba, Barry Higgs, Steve Hill, Steve Miles and Guy Fisher. Decorating would not have been completed without their help.

Also thanks goes to the student police and Karen Dombroski and the refreshment committee.

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION

SECHELT, B.C.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

Christmas - New Year's 1972 - 1973

Friday, December 22	*10 a.m. to 4 p.m.*
Saturday, December 23	*10 a.m. to 12 noon*
Sunday, December 24	*Closed*
Monday, December 25	*Closed*
Tuesday, December 26	*Closed*

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
December 27 - 28 - 29
Normal Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, December 30	*Closed*
Sunday, December 31	*Closed*
Monday, January 1	*Closed*
Tuesday, January 2	*Resume Normal Hours*

Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The officers and staff of Sunshine Coast Credit Union extend to all their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thanks for the Support!

Your confidence in me will urge me to ensure that your interests are heard and protected through my office as a Gibsons Alderman.

KURT HOEHNE

5% Interest Credit on 1973 Current Tax Payments

Made between January 1 and May 15

Interest, at the rate of 5% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1973) taxes made between January 1st and May 15th, 1973. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1973. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1972 taxes, will be accepted. Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543

December 13, 1972

DAVID JOHNSTON
MUNICIPAL CLERK
Village of Gibsons

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION

SECHELT, B.C.

5½%

DEPOSIT – CHEQUING ACCOUNT

EARNS INTEREST at 5½% per annum paid Quarterly on Minimum Quarterly Balance of $200 or more.

FULL CHEQUEING PRIVILEGES. Service Charge of 15c per cheque. This is only a serv charge.

NO CHARGE for Deposits or Ca Withdrawals.

ONE ACCOUNT serves ALL your personal chequeing, current savings and short term investment needs.

PERSONALIZED CHEQUES can be supplied.

AVAILABLE to any resident of the Sunshine Coast

Also Available:

SHARES. Basic Membership Requirement.-Minimum-$5.- No Maximum Limit. Life Insurance on loans with some age, health and amount limitations.

TERM DEPOSITS. One year, three year and five year. Interest rates from 6%to8%

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DON'T WAIT – CALL NOW

GET UNDER DEADLINE FOR FIRST QUARTER EARNINGS

Wharf Street, Sechelt — *P.O. Box 375, Sechelt* — *Phone 885-9551*

Use 'Times' Adbriefs to Sell, Rent, Buy, Swap, etc.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND KITS

GIFTS

Polyoptic Kits ..... $11.95 - $16.95
Battery Operated $16.95

"The Gift of Light"

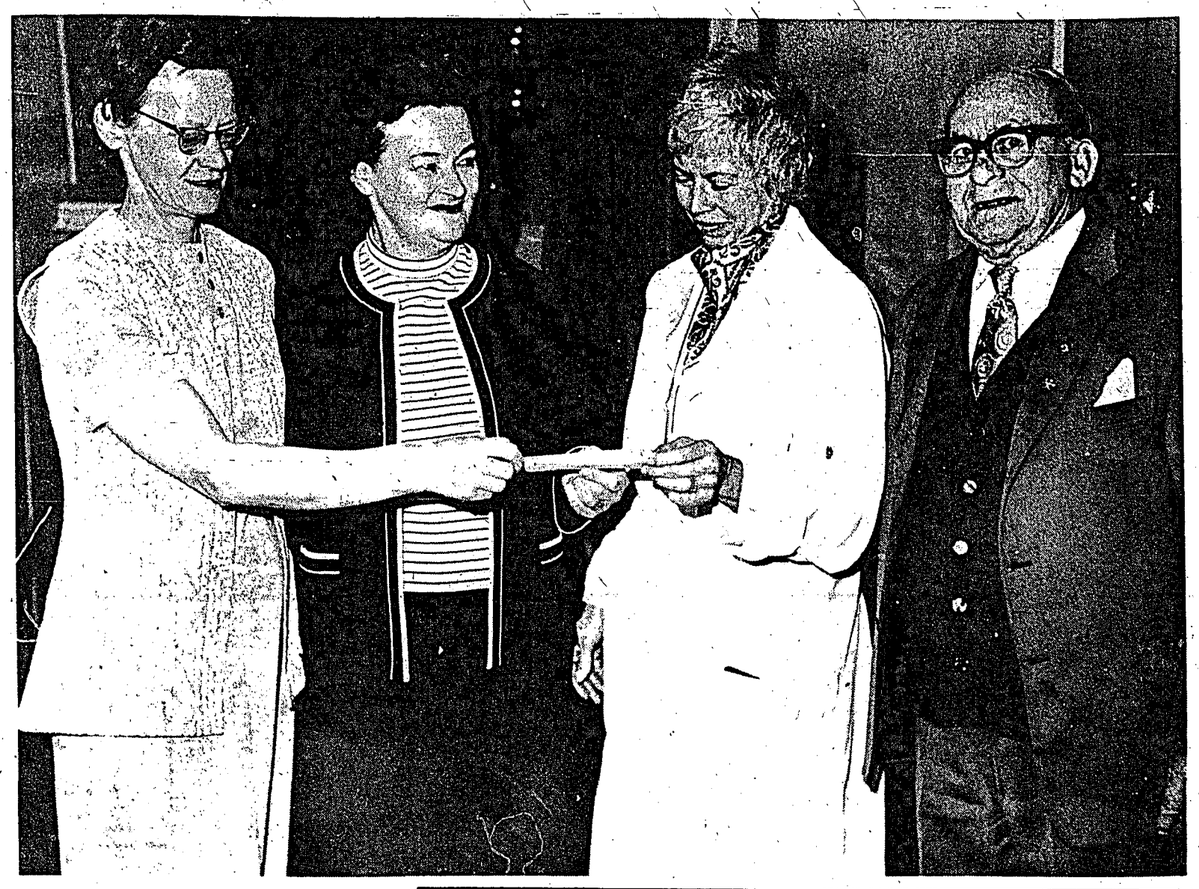
SALE—20% OFF ON ALL RESIN ITEMS

Beautiful Polyoptics

Made to Order

13 colors with an infinite possible fibre arrangement.

Cowrie Street, Sechelt — *Dallis Studios* — Phone 885-9817



BESSIE KRUSE (left) presents a cheque for $1,100 for St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, on behalf of Granthams Bingo Club. Accepting the donation is Mrs. Ellen Bragg, newly appointed administrator at the hospital. Looking on are Nancy Kruse and Joe Wheeler, one of the founders of the Bingo Club, whis has donated over $2,500 to St. Mary's since it was built a few years ago. Mrs. Bragg said the money would be used to buy a heart pacer.

Process revealed . . .

Several steps involved if property is rezoned

By E. R. CUYLITS
Planning Director. Regional District

REZONING is often discussed but the process is not always understood.

Principally rezoning occurs when an owner of property wishes to carry out an activity which is contrary to the existing zoning regulations. In areas zoned by the district, an application to rezone must be made in writing by the owner of the property involved and must be accompanied with an administrative fee of $10.

Upon receipt of the application by the Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors, the matter is referred to the board's planning committee, the advisory planning commission of the area involved, the technical planning committee and the Department of Highways. The Department of Highways evaluates the proposed rezoning as to the effect the rezoning will have on traffic flows on the controlled access highways in the district. Should the department oppose the rezoning, the application must be rejected by the board.

The board's planning committee evaluates the affects of the rezoning on adjacent property and on the regional plan. If the proposal is contrary to the long-range plans for the area, the committee must decide whether the merits of the proposed land use warrant a change to the plan itself. This is done in consultation with the local advisory planning commission. The commission is composed of members of the public and the area board member. Finally, the application is also considered by the technical planning committee. This committee, consisting of representatives of various departments of governments, submits its advice to the board as well.

Should all the recommendations be favorable, the board will then submit the proposal to the public for their opinion. This is done at a public hearing. The opinions and comments raised at these hearings are presented to the board and alterations to the final recommendations are made if it is felt they are needed. The final step is the passage of a bylaw and its approval by the lieutenant-governor in council.

Disturbance nets man fine of $100

GARNETT Sydney Edmonds, Gibsons, was fined $100 in provincial court Dec. 5 when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance at the Peninsula Hotel recently.

Accused was placed on probation on conditions that he abstains from alcohol and does not enter any liquor outlet.

Bruce O'Rourke, Gibsons, was sentenced to 14 days in jail, to be served two days a week, when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

This is a $3.50 SPOT!

Your advertising in this space will reach more than 2,500 homes (10,000 people!) each week. It's the most economical way to reach more Sunshine Coast people because Times ads go into more homes than any other newspaper produced in this area.

The Times
885-9654 (Sechelt) 886-2121 (Gibsons)

Safe driving campaign . . .

Be prepared to cope with winter driving

IF YOU and your car are prepared for winter driving, you'll get through December's Safe Driving campaign, and the entire winter season without too much trouble. It's a matter of knowing what to do in cold-weather conditions.

Have your tires, brakes, cooling system, exhaust system, battery, windshield washer and wipers checked, and repaired if necessary, before the snow flies. A rpoper tune-up is the best way to get ready for "old man winter."

Use a light touch on the gas when starting in snow or on icy surfaces. Too much power will only spin the wheels and make matters worse. Try starting in second gear for added traction.

If you do get stuck, try turning the wheels from side to side a few times to push the snow out of the way, then steer straight ahead and ease forward very slowly. Still stuck? Shovel away as much snow from around the tires as possible. Spread a little rocksalt, sand or ashes under the tires, and if you have them, place pieces of carpeting in front of the rear wheels. Now gently rock the car back and forth, shifting from forward to reverse (If your car has automatic transmission, check the owner's manual for the proper procedure for rocking). With each rock, you should gain a little ground. However, tire chains are still the best answer for getting out of such situations.

When driving on ice or snow, remember that it takes a much greater distance to bring your car to a halt than it does on dry pavement. Always leave more room between you and other drivers in winter. Reducing your speed not only increases your changes of stopping in time, it also helps reduce the possibility of skids.

Don't slam on the brakes. You'll lock the wheels and this could result in an uncontrolled skid. Pump your brakes gently so that you can maintain steering control.

If you do start to skid, don't panic, and don't slam on the brakes. Keep firm grip on the steering wheel, take your foot off the accelerator and steer in the direction the rear of the vehicle is skidding. Be careful that you don't over compensate. When you feel the car regaining traction, straighten your wheels and be prepared to handle a skid in the opposite direction.

Keep your windows clear. Not just the windshield, but side and rear windows as well. Use your windshield washers, and if driving at night, stop occasionally and clean off headlights and taillights. You can't drive safely if you can't see and be seen.

When driving through fog or heavy snowfall, use your low beams. Hgh beams reflect light off the fog or falling snow and can be blinding for a driver. If the visibility gets too bad, don't be a hero, pull well off the road with your emergency flashers on and wait until the fog or snowfall lets up.

Be a defensive driver. "Know the hazards, understand the defence and act in time" during Safe Driving Week, during the winter driving season, and throughout the year.

. . . about the lawyer who decided it was time to have a talk with his son—about the alleged facts of life.

Lumber prices on increase

UPWARD movement of lumber prices, which started in early 1971, has turned since August into an "almost vertical climb", reports The Bank of Nova Scotia in its month review.

Lumber production throughout Canada has increased significantly and the outlook for 1973 is optimistic, the review says.

"A strong demand for Canadian lumber is forecast for 1973 simply in the light of the low inventories at every stage of production and distribution, and the large carry-over of house-building already started."

Prospects for Canadian newsprint producers also are encouraging.

"Canadian operations have in fact been improving for some time and . . . it now appears that for the year as a whole, production and shipments should equal or surpass the 1969 peak.

"Lumber production in British Columbia, which traditionally accounted for about 70 per cent of the Canadian total, ran 6.5 per cent higher during the first nine months of 1972 despite the logging strike in the summer."

New ambulance standards ahead

THE GOVERNMENT will introduce legislation in the spring to allow the health department to set provincial standards to be met by persons providing ambulance services, says Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Cocke said several other provinces now have the power to regulate the quality of care provided by ambulance drivers and attendants but no such power exists in B.C.

Minimum amounts of equipment and first aid supplies to be carried in ambulances are also set in other parts of the country, the minister said.

Cocke said B.C. does not have the power to pass such regulations and the main purpose of the bill to be presented during the legislature will be to set up the machinery to give the government such power.

There has been pressure to set standards for B.C. ambulance operators.

A spokesman said it is possible several lives might have been saved had the ambulance attendant had the power to administer specific kinds of first aid.

Cocke said no regulations will be passed until health department officials consult fully with the B.C. Medical Association, ambulance operators, municipalities and interested citizens' groups.

WILDERNESS CONCEPTS

Different people have widely varying concepts of what is meant by wilderness. To some it implies a region where there are no roads, no aircraft access and no buildings or activity of any kind; to others it represents areas where people can camp and picnic with relative ease free from the trappings and crowds of metropolitan regions.

U-DRIVE TRUCKS
SUNSHINE RENTALS
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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

1972 WATER RATES

Water rates and charges not paid by December 31st, 1972, are liable to be transferred to the Provincial Tax Roll as taxes in arrears and bear interest at the current rate.

Bills may be paid at the Regional District office, Davis Bay, or at any chartered bank in the District.

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Administrator

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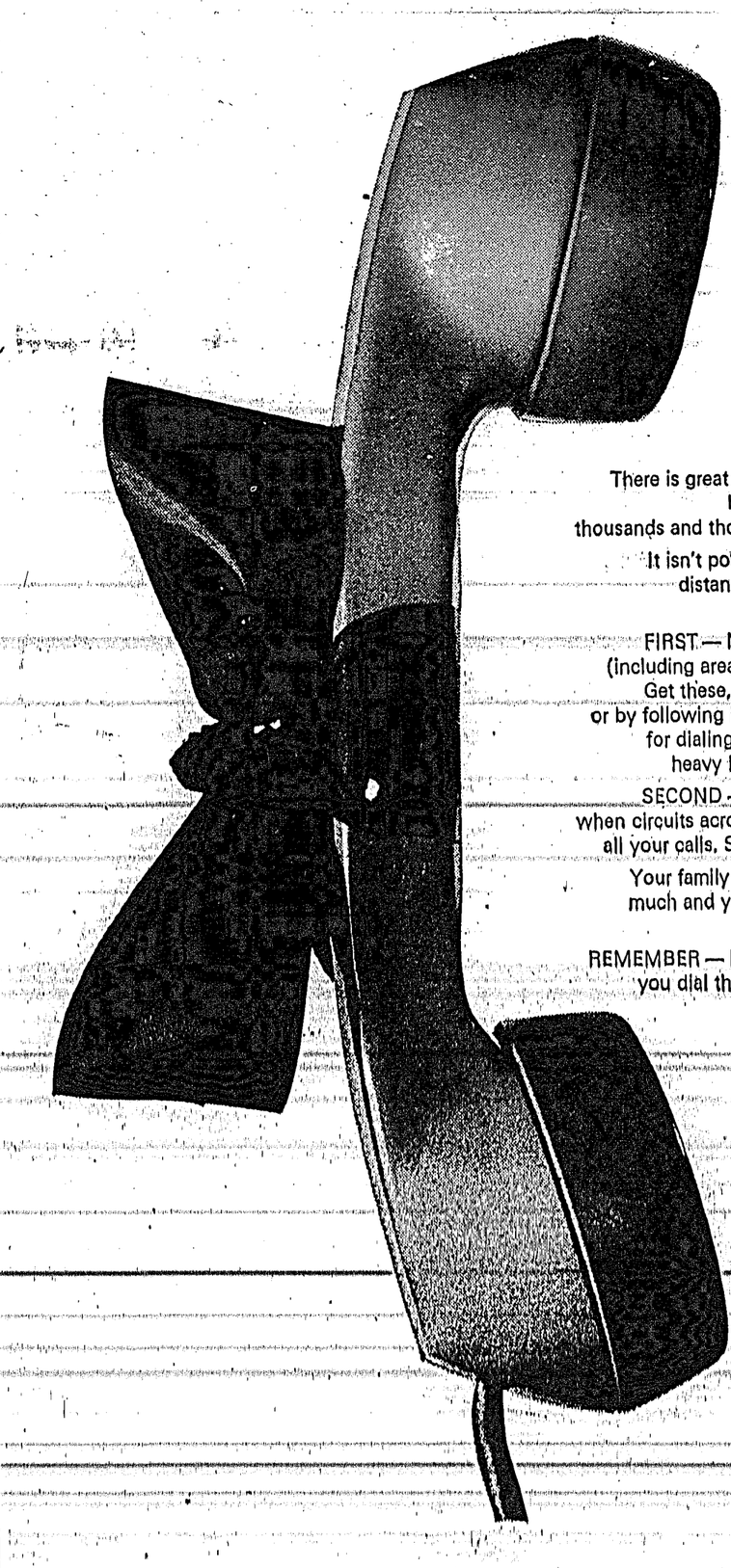

Calling home for Christmas? Here are some suggestions to make it easier.

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 isn't possible to reserve specific times for long distance calls but you can minimize delay by following these tips:

FIRST — Make a list **now** of the phone numbers (including area codes) of the people you plan to call. Get these, without charge, through your operator or by following instructions in your telephone directory for dialing direct. Do this now and avoid battling heavy holiday traffic just to get your numbers.

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

REMEMBER — Most long distance calls cost less when you dial them yourself. Even less after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

So, give them a call for Christmas. No bothersome shopping, wrapping or mailing.

B.C. TEL

ANAVETS GIANT BINGO
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 — 8:30 p.m.
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
JACKPOT $500 BIGGIE
19 other games at $20.00
OVER $300 IN DOOR PRIZES
3 CARDS FOR $3
OTHERS CARDS AVAILABLE INSIDE

ELPINSTONE AERO CLUB
NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
FOR YOUR DINING JOY
SUCKLING PIG
and
BARON OF BEEF

DINING LOUNGE 11 am. to 8 p.m.
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9 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
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Peninsula Dining Lounge

FRIDAY 'TIL SUNDAY SPECIAL:
FRIED CHICKEN 'N CHIPS
ONLY $1.55
TO TAKE OUT

GIBSONS

Box 739, Gibsons, B.C. 886-2121

VOLUNTEER WORK party braved the rigors of winter Saturday to help Gibsons Legion move into its new home, which opens next week. Particularly loving attention was lavished on the club's venerable old piano, as work party members ease it from the old building and hoist it onto a truck for the brief trip to its new surroundings.

Council to pay tax interest

GIBSONS village council will pay 5 per cent interest on tax bills paid between Jan. 1 and May 15, 1973.

At their recent meeting, council authorized clerk David Johnston to accept prepayment of taxes after the beginning of the new year.

Interest will be paid until June 30, when tax bills are normally issued.

Under other business, council authorized the Fire Department to flood Gibsons tennis courts to allow skating during the winter months.

Mayor Wally Peterson said the operation should be supervised to ensure the ice was thick enough to prevent damage to the court's' new blocktop surface.

Ald. Winston Robinson cautioned council to find out the effect on local telephone rates before supporting a bid by Pender Harbour to have their area included in the local B.C. Tel toll-free zone.

Mayor Peterson said the move could be to their advantage if it did not result in greatly increased telephone rates.

Johnston was instructed to ask B.C. Tel how rates would be affected if Penler Harbour was made toll-free.

Council turned down a request from Roberts Coates, Reed Road, to build a fourplex on Wyngaert Road.

Planner Rob Buchan reported that any building larger than a duplex was considered a multi-dwelling and the site in question was too small for this type of development.

However, site size of 11,000 square feet was large enough for a duplex, he added.

Council agreed to follow his recommendations and turn down the application, pointing out to Coates that he could build a duplex on the lot.

Johnston reported that the Pollution a sewer extension to serve the senior Control Branch had approved plans for citizens housing development on North Road.

He explained that council had to apply to the branch for approval on all sewer and water extensions they undertook.

Walter Valancius, 1670 N. Fletcher, appeared before council to enquire procedure for moving a new house onto his lot.

There is a small house on the lot already, he said, but this would be torn down when his new home is installed and hooked up.

Johnston explained that pictures of the house would have to be submitted to council for consideration. If the home seemed suitable for the area, Gibsons building inspector would examine it at the owner's expense.

Valancius said he would submit photographs of the house the following week.

TRAINED FORESTERS

Only four universities in Canada give complete forestry training. The first forestry faculty in this country was founded in 1907 at the University of Toronto followed in turn by the Universities of New Brunswick, Laval and British Columbia.

Poet's Corner

DESERTED BAY

Where bare feet raced across the beach
in summer
Churning the sand, and sounds of
laughter filled the bay,
Now the cormorant from his ledge
Watches the sea smooth out
A single coon's print at the water's edge.

The boat that scored the waves
with plumes of power
When days were long, now upturned
lies below the cliff,
A sun-dried shell that's cast aside,
Trapped by encircling rocks
Beyond the highest reaches of the tide.

While herons, like the smokey
breath of Autumn
Drift to the wharf, and squirrels run
on cottage rooves,
A flood of colour gold and brown
Falls from the maple trees,
Breaking the silence as it spirals down.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
of the

CEDARS INN

GIBSONS

THE RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED FROM
DECEMBER 17 to JANUARY 7, 1973

For future development . . .

Waterfront leases due for year-to-year renewal basis

LEASES on water lot property around Gibsons harbor will be renewed only on a yearly basis, village council confirmed at their recent meeting.

Mayor Wally Peterson said that this would allow council to cancel or amend leases, if necessary, to conform to any future development plans for the harbor area.

Provincial parks branch had asked for council's comments on a proposed extension to the lease held by Harry Smith for Smitty's Marine property on the harbor.

Peterson said council should inform the parks branch that ... would be willing to extend the lease only on a year-by-year basis, in accordance with their present policy.

Smith's lot was square, he noted, and this could cause problems in the long term if large-scale harbor development was undertaken.

YEAR-BY-YEAR BASIS

"In a circular harbor, everyone can't have a square lot or every second lot would be knocked out," he said. "But I can't see anything wrong with issuing a lease on a year-by-year basis. It can be cancelled if necessary so it won't hold up harbor development."

Ald. Ted Hume said that lease-holders should be notified that their leases could be cancelled. "Otherwise, they could do a lot of work on their property and end up with nothing."

Mayor Peterson agreed that this should be pointed out to them.

"Development might not take place for five years, or it could happen next year," he added.

Clerk David Johnston was instructed to inform the parks branch of council's decision.

TENNIS COURT FUNDS

Under other business, Alderman Hume reported that proposals for a community tennis-court facility at Elphinstone High School were meeting with financial difficulties.

"Mr. Labonte of the athletic association says they have only come up with $150—about one-tenth of what is required for fencing, alone," he said. "It doesn't look too favorable."

However, they intended approaching an organization for additional funding, he added.

Main hold-up in the completion of Gibsons new sewage treatment plant is the power hook-up to the pumping station, reported Mayor Peterson.

"We are getting pretty poor service from B.C. Hydro," he said, noting that the treatment plant, itself, had been completed for some time.

PROBE DELAY

Johnston was instructed to ask Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers, to investigate the delay.

Proposals for a 13-lot subdivision at the southeast corner of Reed and North Roads was tabled pending further information from the Highways Departments on the new route of Highway 101.

Developer Dick Fitchett intended providing water service to the subdivision, which he felt would be particularly attractive to speculators, Johnston told council.

Gibsons' surplus fire engine has been sold to the village of Kaslo, in southern eastern B.C. Their offer of $3,100 was the only tender to arrive before the deadline.

Council agreed to install a street light at Cosy Corner.

"It's about the only place in the village to turn around," said Mayor Peterson, "and it's certainly not a safe place to turn."

The light is one of three budgeted for by council this year.

Council representatives will meet with Don Lockstead MLA, Dec. 16 to discuss a variety of planning matters presently under consideration.

Anavets Corner

—Gibsons Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 357

GREETINGS!

I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of mail that I received concerning the hobby of "wargaming!" Everyone thinks my hobby is drinking. That's my profession. My hobby is building scale models of every armored vehicle from De Vinky's horse-propelled tank (circa 1540) to the latest sophisticated weaponry on wheels. I have a collection of some 300 and I know of four other people who have very large model collections in this area.

I would like particularly to thank Miss Sheila Thomson of Madeira Park for her letter! She mentions in her letter a book called "Are You Hungry, Are You Cold?" by Ludwig Bemelman. As she mentions, this book deals with the obsessions of two old generals with wargaming. She also points out something I failed to do! There are dozens of "wargames" available in Woodward's adult game section that are complete with all the components to fight your own miniature campaigns but unlike most other types of games, rather than finishing up with a predictable ending every time, these "wargames" end differently every time and so are more enjoyable the oftener they are played!

Another part of Sheila's letter quotes an excerpt from a book called "The Complete Gardener" by H. H. Thomas written and printed in the long-ago year of 1912.

This wonderful old fellow goes to great lengths to apologize for having omitted the mention of a most colorful plant that can be used for hedges, bordering flower beds or as he innocently states, can be given the dignity of an acre or so of ground just to justify its beautiful appearance. You guessed it! Cannabis! I was half tempted to turn this information over to the police but by the time a court order had been obtained to disinter the old fellow, advise him of his rights and charge him with contributing, he would probably literally fall ... under the strain.

• • • •

The ... it election of officers is on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at Robert's Creek Community Hall and a good turn out of voting members can insure that the choice of the majority are elected.

It is difficult for some members to attend because of work schedules of afternoon and night shifts, but there are enough people at liberty to come to make it a satisfactory election. I know it seems a discouraging thing at times to get a club or organization going but remember the unit motto "Soo et Tuum!" A year ago we had nothing! We now have a choice piece of property and the help of a Mr. H. L. Cowley of Wolstencroft Real Estate Agencies who seems determined by his letters to us that we should have a good location for a "legion beer parlor" on Hall Road right in Roberts Creek. It really warms your heart to think of the help extended by civic-minded people in this area!

Don' forget the Anavets Giant Bingo on Dec. 16 (Saturday) at Roberts Creek Community Hall! There are door prizes worth over $300, 19 games at $20 a game, plus the usual jackpot of $500 plus the extra 21st game! Watch for our posters and come early, because this is the biggest bingo yet and lots of luck to you all!

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

"BUT when the time had fully come, God sent forth His Son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those who were under the law."

The above vividly describes the incarnation of Jesus Christ. It tells us three things abut Christ. Firstly, that He was sent forth. This is significant because the Son of God came from glory to this earth. As the Apostle John says; "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us." This points to Christ's pre-existance, deity, incarnation and mission, and what a mission—to save a lost mankind.

And secondly, we note that He was born of a woman. This concerns Jesus' true humanity which was absolutely necessary for Him to qualify as a Saviour. Many are puzzled over Christ's deity, but in many cases this is caused by an unclear view of His humanity. And finally He was born under the law, and because of this He would eventually become a curse for us.

Jesus left the riches of Heaven, was born in the likeness of sinful flesh, and lived in obedience to the law, to redeem you and I from under the law. No wonder the angels praised God that night when Jesus Christ was born. We sing joy to the world the Lord is come; and what joy there is when Christ comes into our life and heart and home.

There is an interesting contradiction in terms when a couple speaks of retiring to a mobile home to settle down.

Fine Arts Night

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15 at 7:30 p.m.

ELPHINSTONE SCHOOL GYM

Gibsons

Arts and Crafts Displays
Fashion Show
Band Selections

Admission: Adults 75c
Children and Senior Citizens 50c

WHY NOT SURPRISE YOUR WIFE AND GIVE HER THAT RUG SHE WANTED FOR SO LONG!

RUGS IN ALL SIZES, QUALITIES and COLORS AT TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED PRICES . . .

Carpet Roll Ends – Just Arrived
And Something for Everybody

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THE LITTLE WONDER WHICH PICKS UP EVERYTHING BUT THE RUG
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Delivery of any presently available article will be made before Christmas!

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OPEN–Dec. 21, 22, 23 until 9 p.m.

NOTICE

We apologize. The Peninsula Times made an error in a December 6th advertisement, practically identical to the one portrayed above. We inserted within this advertisement, without any authority of Mr. Ken de Vries of Ken de Vries Floor Coverings Ltd., a note that installation of his products would be made before Christmas if an order were placed promptly. This is incorrect. Delivery of any presently available article purchased will be made before Christmas. The Times sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience they may have caused Mr. de Vries, his company, and his many customers.

GIBSONS

Box 739, Gibsons, B.C. 886-2121

Aloha buffet nets $224, meeting told

ONEY DeCamp hostessed a luncheon meeting for the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary at her home on Dec. 6.

In a lovely setting, complete with Christmas decorations, 27 members sat down to enjoy a delicious luncheon personally prepared by the hostess.

After lunch, President Dooley Mason chaired the business meeting and welcomed Ada Whitaker as a new member.

Gladdie Davis reported that nine tables of bridge were enjoyed on Nov. 27. Door prize was won by Amy Blain, first prize by Amy Blain and Ray Benoit and second prize by Roy Taylor and Ewart McMynn. There will not be a bridge in December, the next bridge being on Jan. 22.

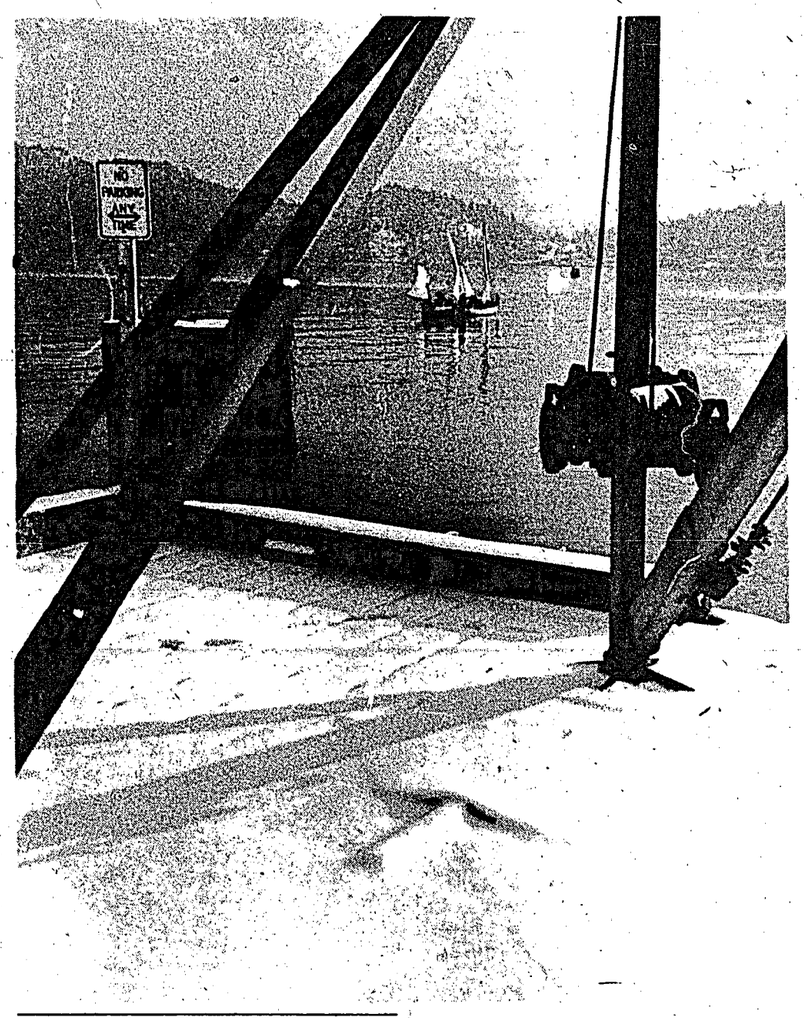
Reports were given by Kay Waterhouse for the Thrift Shop and Elsie Willis for hospital volunteers. For December, Ivy Richards will be in charge of hospital volunteers.

Jean Longley, who convened the successful Aloha Buffet of Nov. 17 reported that the attendance was 189 and net proceeds were $224. The membership expressed appreciation for the support given by the community.

Oney Decamp is receiving donations to the Christmas Greeting Fund in lieu of sending local cards. The list will be closed Dec. 15. Please phone 886-2437.

Lenora Inglis took over the meeting to announce the election of new slate of officers: Jean Longley, president, Florence Robertson, vice-president, Kay Marshall, secretary, Marge Langdale, treasurer, and Vi Harris, publicity.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 3, 1973 at 1:45 p.m. in the Gibsons Health Center at which time the new executive will assume office.



SALMON fishermen harvest their wet and slippery crop off snow-covered Gibsons Wharf.

Decision protested . . .

Library commission cuts grant to Gibsons facility

PROVINCIAL Library Commission has cut its grant to Gibsons library, claiming the facility does not meet its minimum standard requirements.

Unhappy with the decison, Mayor Wally Peterson told council's recent meeting that the library had been relocated and upgraded to conform to those standards.

"We go to the expense of providing space for the library so we won't get cut off, and then we don't get the grant anyway," he said.

In a letter to council, the Library Commission said they were only prepared to authorize a grant of $150.

Last year, too, they gave a reduced grant of $50, compared to an average of $500 in previous years, before their minimum standards criteria were introduced.

Council agreed to write to Don Lockstead MLA and keep him up to date on the situation.

Municipal Clerk Dave Johnston told The Times that in previous years, the Library Commission matched dollar-for-dollar the village grant to the library, which usually amounted to $500.

With the recent introduction of minimum standards criteria, the library was upgraded, he said, but the commission also wanted the facility run under its control.

"We don't want to operate the library under those conditions," he added.

Chairman of Gibsons library board, Jules Mainil, said he was unhappy rather than angry at the move. And he predicted the commission might "loosen up" with funds in the near future.

"I hope they are going to go back to the system that they had," he said.

The commisssion wanted the board to hire full-time staff for the library, he explained, but this was uneconomical in a village the size of Gibsons.

"We have run on a completely volunteer basis for 20 years," he said. "And I think we are giving extraordinarily fine service to the community. Anyone who steps through the doors can see this."

On the commission's minimum standards criteria, Mainil is sceptial of their value.

"The commission has had their minimum standards for about three years, but I don't know how effective they have been. It's been rather expensive."

Cost of enforcing minimum standards has been borne by taxpayers on a regional basis, he said, and not just by those served by the library in question.

"The commission is not critical of the library," Mainil explained, "but they would rather see us serve a larger area. In our case, this is impractical."

Gibsons library is now operating on reserves built up over the years, and Mainil predicts they have sufficient funds to operate for "a couple of years."

But the board chairman stressed there was no possibility of the library closing down.

All marriages are happy—it's living together afterwards that causes all the troubles.

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Archer, Hoehne named aldermen

MATHEMATICS teacher Hugh Archer and accountant Kurt Hoehne topped the poll at Saturday's municipal election in Gibsons.

They will fill the two vacant seats on village council.

Hoehne led the poll with 236 votes, followed by Archer with 224.

Unsuccessful candidates Norman Harris and John Harvey pulled in 163 and 173 votes respectively.

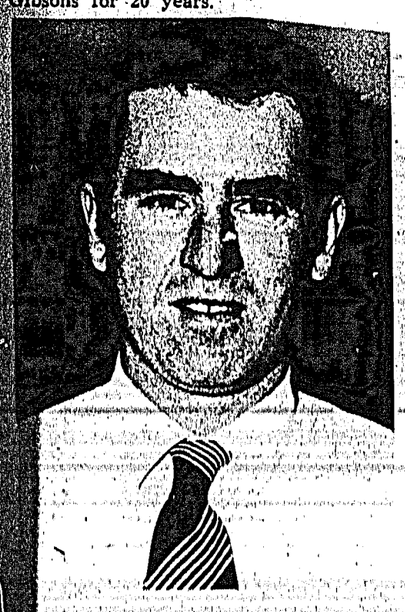
Archer's platform was one of village beautification, coupled with the introduction of light industry to the area.

"This would bring in more money which could be used for local improvements," he told The Times during his campaign.

Married with two children, the 32-year-old past president of Sechelt Teachers' Association lives in Shoal Lookout Road.

"Your tax dollar conscious candidate," was how Hoehne described himself during campaigning. "I wish to represent the average private citizen who has to live on a fixed income and cannot afford to pay increased taxes for proposed business developments in our harbor."

A family man, Hoehne has lived in Gibsons for 20 years.



HUGH ARCHER

Lettuce boycott urged by union

PORT Mellon local of the United Paperworkers International Union has urged Canadian Forest Products to boycott lettuce at its Seaside dining room.

The move is in support of the "United Farm Workers Union in their battle to guarantee a decent standard of living and living conditions to thousands of farm laborers in California," said local 297.

California lettuce workers "are being exploited by the growers to an extent that is simply unbelievable in our 1972 society."

Fred Allnutt, president elect of the local, pointed out that laborers were paid only one cent per head for picking lettuce.

"The average yearly income of a farm worker family is $2,700," he explained. "Eight hundred workers die each year from misuse of lethal pesticides.

"Over 400,000 children below 13 years of age work in the fields and the average life expectancy for farm workers is 49 years."

Ninety-five per cent of farm workers' housing is without toilet or sink facilities, said Allnutt, quoting a 1969 U.S. subcommittee report on migratory labor.

"The only way the United Farm Workers will be able to win this fight for social justice is to muster the concerted support of North Americans from all walks of life, as was done in the grape boycott two years ago, he said.

Allnutt urged local residents to buy only lettuce bearing the Black Eagle insignia of the UFWA on the crate.

"Insist on seeing the insignia before you buy," he stressed, "It is your guarantee of a product produced by a fair employer."

Port Mellon unit holds tea, bazaar

PORT Mellon Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held a very satisfactory tea and bazaar Dec. 5 at the Health Center in spite of the cold, inclement weather.

President Doreen Docker opened the tea with a short address and thanked those who attended. Margaret Gill as convenor did an outstanding job as the home baking, novelties and white elephant tables were loaded with attractive goods.

Those winning raffles were as follows: Dorothy Fraser, Hopkins-hamper; John Duffy, Port Mellon-hamper; Gary Davis, Port Mellon-electric hair setter; Wilma Sim, Langdale-electric comb; Margaret Trueman, door prize.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank those who attended and all willing workers.

The final meeting of the year will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at the home of Doreen Docker.

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

DON'T MESS IT UP!

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Disposal of Old Automobiles

(Project Sam)

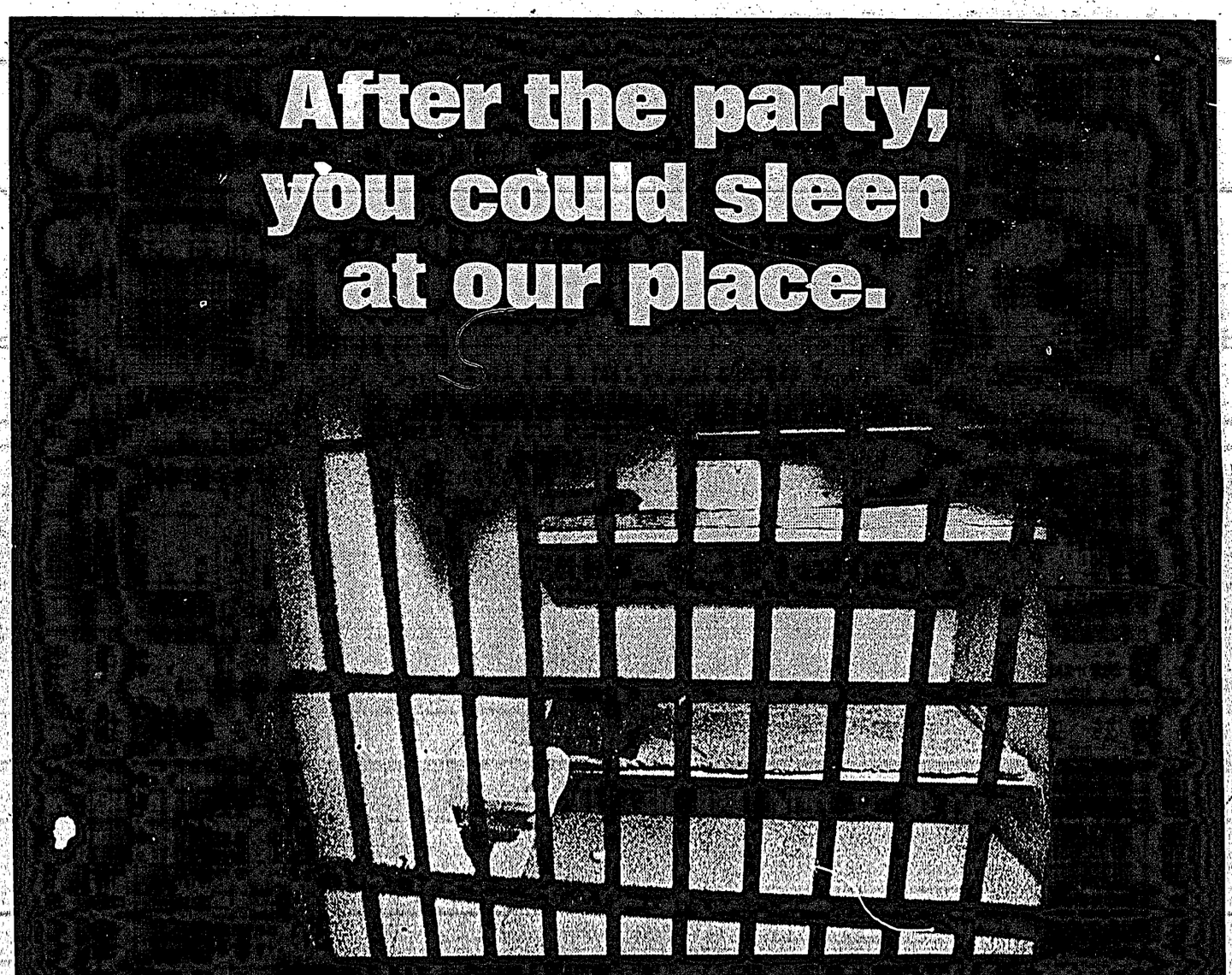
The Provincial Government crushing machine is now in the area and will operate until December 15, 1972. Owners may deliver automobiles, fridges, stoves, for crushing and disposal to any of the following sites:

Gibsons Area	Basey's Yard
Chaster Road Area	Gibson's Garbage Dump
Roberts Creek	Solnik's
Sechelt	Sechelt Garbage Dump
Halfmoon Bay	Halfmoon Bay Dump
Pender Harbour Area	Garden Bay Garbage Dump

There is no charge for the crushing and disposal service.

G. DIXON
Works Superintendent

After the party, you could sleep at our place.



And that's just the beginning.

Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

1 Breathalizer Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalizer test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias', relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report corroborated by your breathalizer reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone this year. If the Judge lets you off with a $250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of $25.00 which will be used to pay for public information messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the $50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow.* Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalizer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

If you drink, don't drive

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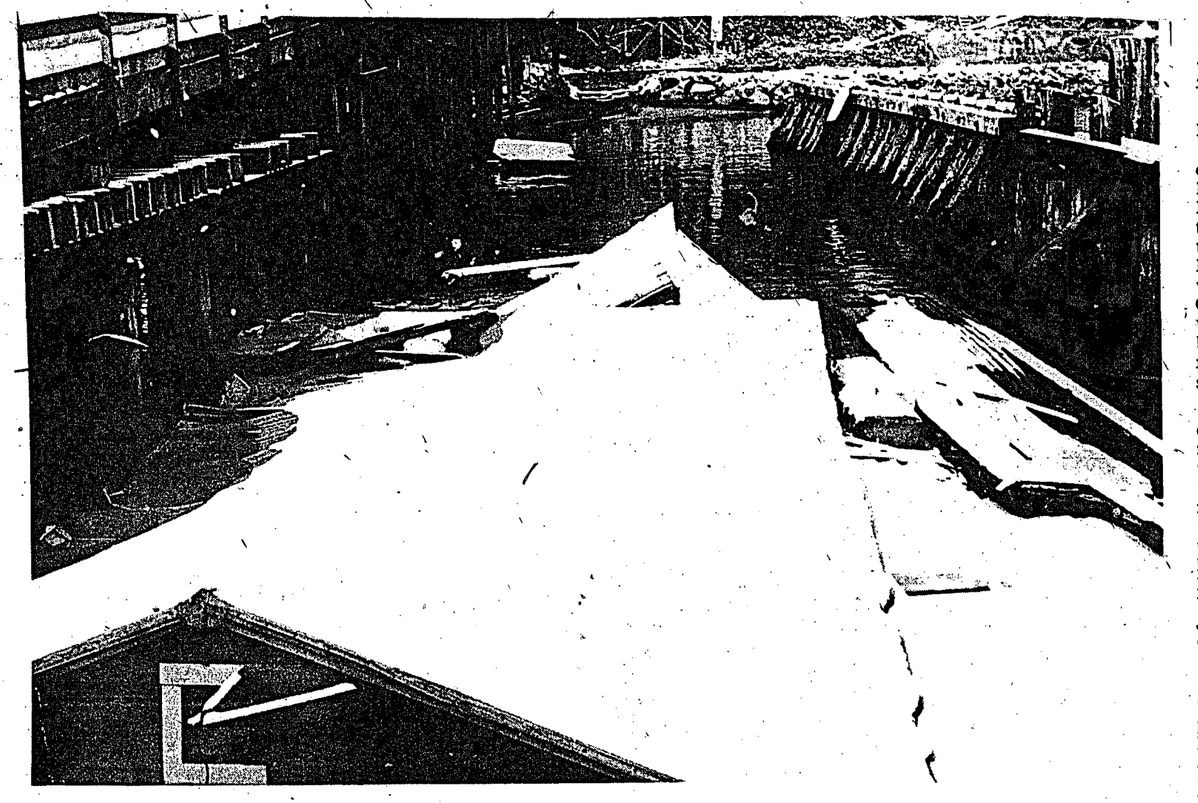
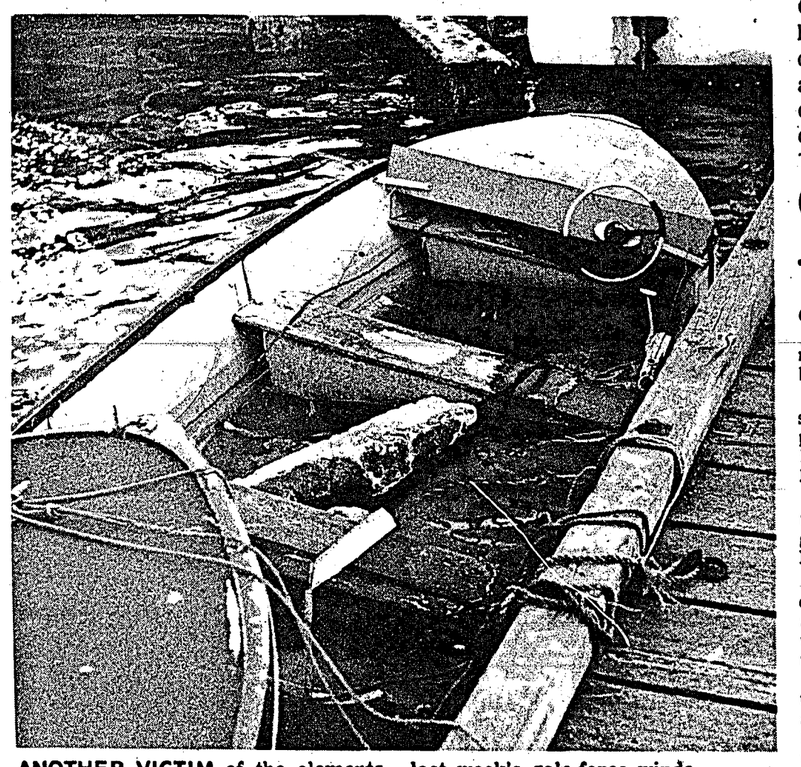
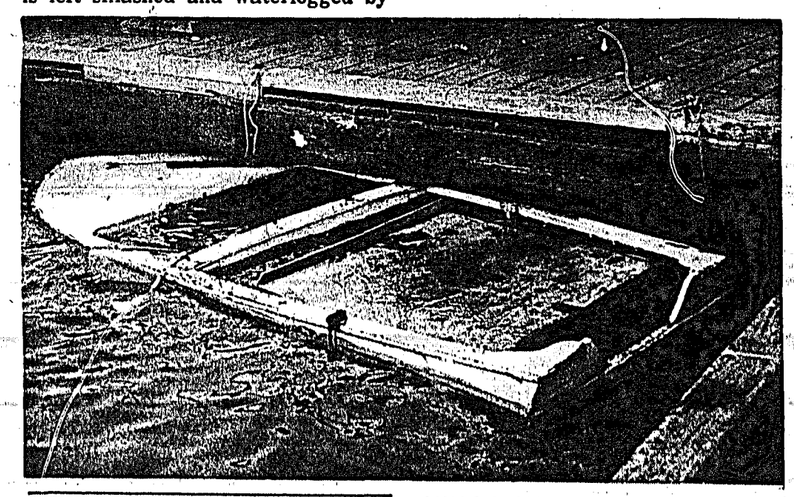
British Columbia Automobile
Insurance Board



CHILLING WINDS lashed Gibsons harbor last week, swamping many of the smaller boats moored there and reducing to a pile of floating debris a full-sized frame house anchored to a float.



ANOTHER VICTIM of the elements last week's gale-force winds. is left smashed and waterlogged by



AWASH AND DESERTED, one of the smaller victims of last week's "Squamish" wallows in Gibsons harbor waiting to be re-floated by its owner.

WILD Bird Feed—Sunflower Feed, Remember the Birds in the Cold Weather. Sechelt Garden Centre Ltd. 885-9711.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

FOR members of the Welcome Beach Community Association who left their cosy firesides and faced the icy roads last Saturday evening, the Welcome Beach Hall was warmly welcoming with twinkling Christmas lights outside and the hall bright and warm within. The long tables were set and gaily decorated with red candles and holly. A lighted Christmas tree stood in one corner and the walls were decorated with cedar boughs. To make perfect the welcome, from the kitchen wafted the delicious smells of roast turkey and apple pie.

After president Alex Ellis had welcomed the guests and said the grace, members showed their appreciation of the dinner by devoting their attention to it. Later the prize winners were drawn for the Halfmoon Bay Christmas raffle. Winner of the first prize was F. W. Walter of Langdale and the second prize, a hamper of groceries was won by T. Knowles, 885-2115. Stuart Browning of Vacouver, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Browning, was the winner of the Christmas cake.

Mrs. Alice Young presented an evening of entertainment starting with guitar and piano duets of Hawaiian music played by Blanche McCrady and Ruby Hatcher. Their repertoire included "Haleakala March", "She Sang Aloha to Me" "What Aloha Means', and "La Morena". Mrs. Olive Clear, by special request, gave two recitations, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" and "Scraps", adding a little of her own composition to the former. A special item, "Christmas, its Meaning and Traditions" was presented, with Alex Ellis, Alice Fraser, Fritz and Thea Leuchte, Janet Allen and Mary Tinkley as readers. The choir which sung the accompanying carols, was augmented by Frances Cook, Marj. Morgan and Jean Laird, and one of the carols sung was "The Christmas Story", written and composed by Mr. Leuchte. Mrs. Leuchte played the piano accompaniments. The evening wound up with a good old-fashioned singsong with Mrs. Ruby Hatcher doing her usual superb job at the piano.

The executive of the WBCA express grateful thanks to Mrs. Leuchte who carried out the decorations, to the caterer, Mrs. Mary Kingston and her kitchen staff, who served a most excellent dinner under very difficult conditions, to Bill Fraser, maintenance chairman, who had spent many worrying hours working on the water supply, and to Charlie Coatham for loaning and installing the Christmas lights.

Severla members of the association were on the sick list and unable to attend the dinner last Saturday. Jim Browning is in St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent surgery last week. His son, Jim Browning Jr. from Vancouver was in the area to visit him. Gordy Brooke is recuperating at his home following surgery in St. Paul's Hospital and Mrs. Ruby Warne hopes to be returning home this week after therapy in Holy Family Hospital. Also on the sick list is Deirdre Murphy who had to spend a night in St. Mary's Hospital after dislocating her wrist and elbow in a fall during PE at Pender High School. There is an outbreak of mumps among the children of the Bay with the result that it has been necessary to postpone the school concert which had been planned for Dec. 18. The children had been busy rehearsing and making props for two plays, "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "Indian Christmas Carol" and it is hoped to produce these some time in the New Year.

The death is announced of John Green, the father of Mrs. Bert James, who died recently in Vancouver in his 88th year. Mr. Green and his wife planned some years ago to retire at Seacrest and he was working on the house now owned by Roy Holgate near the Fred Julian property. When he became ill, it was necessary for him to remain in Vancouver.

With the opening of the highway after reconstruction, the Redrooffs Road has settled down to its normal winter quiet. However, one can always find something to complain about and now it is water. Several of the water systems in the area are now frozen up and housewives are wondering how they will get their washing, house-cleaning and cooking done when every pint of water has to be packed in.

Anybody interested in a party at the Welcome Beach Hall to celebrate New Year's Eve, should telephone Keith Comyn at 885-2378. A party can be organized if enough people are interested.

Christmas tree warning posed

CUTTING your own Christmas tree could be very costly, particularly if it is removed from crown land or if it is a balsam fir.

"Illegal removal of trees of any species from crown land is an offence punishable by fine up to $500," said W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer, B.C. Forest Service.

Ray Wilson, Sechelt ranger, said that the only permission his department could give is removal of Christmas trees from B.C. Hydro power lines on crown land.

Equally serious is the transportation of balsam fir trees or boughs from one area to another in the province. This ban was imposed in 1966 and is still in effect throughout the year.

Purpose of the restriction is to check the spread of the balsam woolly aphid, a destructive insect which kills many balsam trees each year and threatens extensive stands in the province, said Phillips.

Phillips stated that since the ban was imposed, there has been no serious spreading of the pest beyond the originally infested areas in the southeastern portion of Vancouver Island and in the mainland area extending from Howe Sound to Harrison Lake. The ban includes the entire Sechelt peninsula, said Wilson.

The restriction applies to nurseries and florists as well as individuals, and anyone ignoring it runs the risk of having his stock confiscated and possible court action, the spokesman said.

Finally Phillips repeated a recently announced warning regarding the movement of all species of pine trees or boughs from the Vancouver Forest District to other parts of the province.

Details of these revised provincial regulations are contained in the "European Pine Shoot Moth Regulation (1972)" and may be obtained from the B.C. Department of Agriculture or the protection division of the B.C. Forest Service in Victoria.

Sechelt Lanes

—by Eve Moscrip

MIXED 10 PINS

GORDY McCourt, 337 (191); Bob Janice, 316 (160); Henry Christensen, 294 (156); Diana Young, 288 (151); Lil McCourt, 256 (137).

Buckskins—Ross Joe, 653 (240); Doreen Joe, 619 (248); Herb August, 623 (254); Linda Joe, 599 (228).

Tuesday ladies leagues: Vera Adams, total pins, 654. Ladies Wednesday: Lil McCourt, 606 (238).

Ball and Chain: Car Kohuch, 280, 713; Bruce Redman, 645; Robert Kohuch, 622; John Kelly, 694; Eileen Kohuch, 253; Eve Worthington, 627.

Juniors: Curtis Fischer 175, 192 (367).

Senior: Ken Casey, 206 (469); Lori Rodway, 189 (548); Andy Henderson, 208, 224, 249 (681).

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Dec. 13—12 noon, Pender Harbour Aux. to St. Mary's Hospital luncheon

Dec. 14—10:00 a.m., Trail Bay Shopping Mall, Lady Lions Christmas Bake Sale

Dec. 15—10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wilson Creek Community Association Coffee Party

Dec. 15—10:30 to 12:30, Roberts Creek Auxiliary Coffee Party

Dec. 16—8:00 p.m., Square Dancing, Wilson Creek Hall. Everybody welcome

Dec. 16—8:00 p.m., Anavets Giant $1200 Bingo. Roberts Creek Community Hall

Dec. 17—1:00 p.m., Legion Children's Party, Sechelt Legion Hall. Previous enrollment necessary

Dec. 18—6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Party and Dinner, Legion Hall, Madeira Park. Open to all members. Gifts to be exchanged.

Dec. 21-22-23 — Sechelt and District merchants will remain open until 9:00 p.m. for Christmas shoppers.

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Your health

—by Marcia Boyd

TEETHING TROUBLES

Teething is quite different in different babies. One chews things, fusses and drools for 3 or 4 months before each tooth comes through, and makes life miserable for the whole family. In another case, a mother discovers a tooth one morning without ever having suspected that her baby was teething.

One baby gets his first tooth at 3 months, another not until one year - yet both babies are healthy and normal. In a baby who is reasonably healthy, the age of teething is simply a matter of the pattern of development with which he was born. In one family most of the children teethe early, in another late. You cannot decide your baby is extra bright because he teethes early or that he is backward because he teethes late!

The "average" baby gets his first tooth around 6 months, but he had been drooling, biting and having periods of fretfulness from the age of 3 or 4 months. Since a baby gets all his 20 teeth in his first 2½ years, it is very easy to see why he is teething most of that entire period. This also explains why it is easy to blame every ailment on teething.

Many years ago it was the custom to blame teeth for colds, diarrheas, and fevers. Of course, these diseases are caused by germs and not by teething. However, in some babies teething may lower resistance, making it easier for an infection to start at that time. If your baby becomes sick while he is teething or has a fever, he needs a doctor to diagnose and treat the disease just as much as if he had gotten sick when he wasn't teething.

Often the baby may be cranky and wake up crying during the night, especially during the eruption of the first molar teeth at about age 1½ years. If he cannot be pacified, there are very mild sedative preparations available at the drug store which will allow both the baby and parents to get a sound nights sleep.

Always remember, teething is a normal growing process.

The man who wins most of his arguments loses most of his friends.

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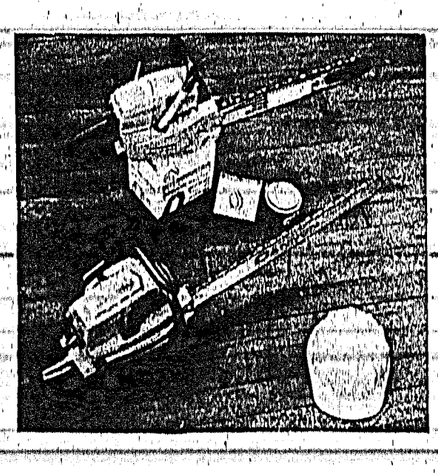

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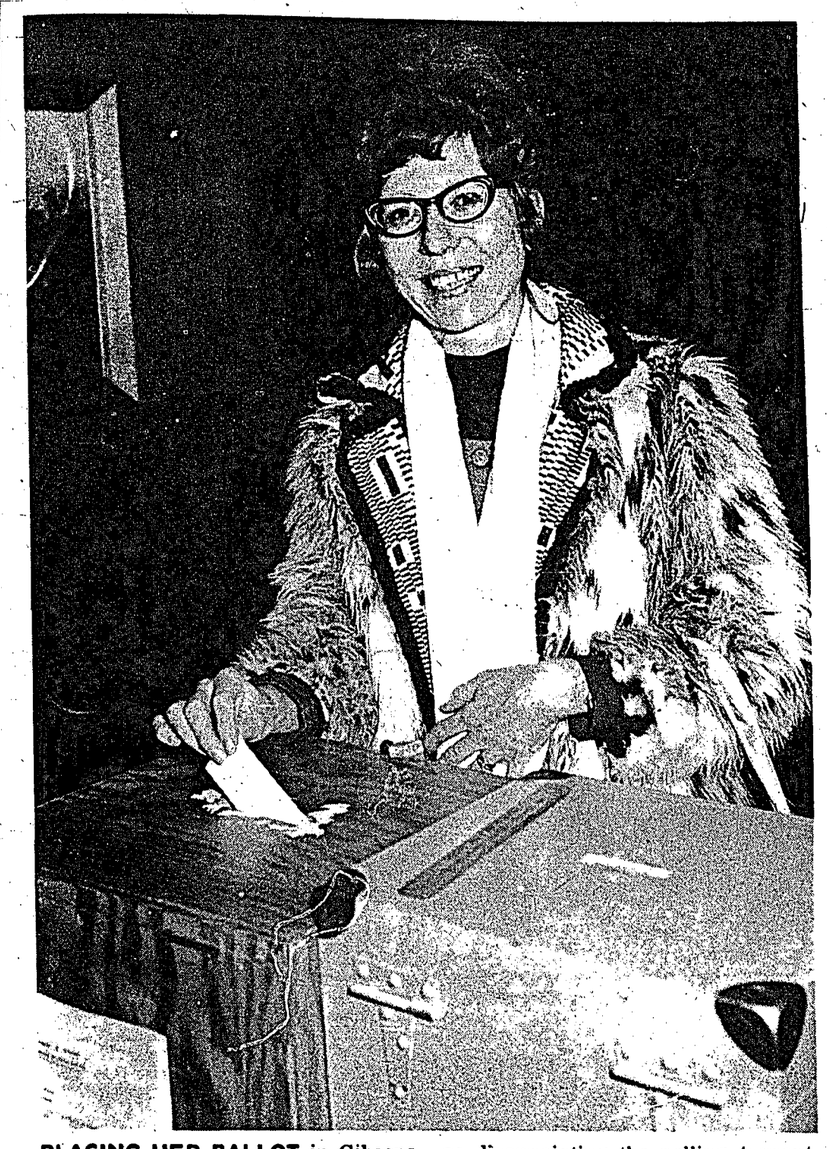

PLACING HER BALLOT in Gibsons municipal election Saturday is Ellen Weinhandl, Seaview Road. Returning officer, Mrs. Jean Mainil, described as disappointing the polling turnout, which totalled just over 35 per cent of electors.

Property owner protests Anavets zoning request

H. L. Cowley, who has property on Metcalfe Road, Roberts Creek, has objected to the Anavets rezoning application. He protested to the regional board and his letter was read at the meeting last week. Anavets purchased property in the area with a view to construct a headquarters unit. Officials of the Anavets have indicated that it would be used as a community centre.

Cowley said: "...we object on the grounds that this is a beer parlor and commercial enterprise.

"We suggest this enterprise should be located a considerable distance from Highway 101. To say the legion will be located on a side road off 101 is really stating they will be putting a driveway in and traffic will come and go on 101. We do not doubt that they are good guys but when the beer parlor lets out and the patrons meet the ferry traffic at night we would not like to take credit for the results."

Board chairman Harry Almond, Area D director, said the matter is before the planning committee.

Members of the Roberts Creek Community Association, concerned that a marina is planned at the mouth of Roberts Creek, asked the board if the present lease on the site can be voided and the land made available for the use of the public.

The association letter will be forwarded to the Area D advisory planning commission. It was recommended that the community association should also be advised the board refer such matters to the advisory planning commission and rely on them for recommendations.

The association, in another letter, told the board: "In our view, individual parcels of land should not be rezoned in violation of existing zoning regulations and any proposed rezoning in this area should be submitted to the community association for approval."

W. Murray of Murray's Garden and Pet Supplies, Gibsons, requested his property on Russell Road be rezoned from R-2 to C-1 so that he can develop it commercially. He told the board that he intended to build a garden shop on the property using the land for nursery stock.

"Opposite my proprety... there is a tire shop servicing gravel trucks, heavy equipment etc., nearby is a trailer park that has a steady traffic flow, both commercial concerns."

Director Frank West moved with a second by Director J. H. Tyner, that a copy of Murray's request be forwarded to the Area E advisory planning commission.

The average household consists of a husband who makes the money, and a wife and kids who make it necessary.

Board criticized for Selma Park situation

STATING "the situation should never have been allowed," Area C regional board Director Bert Slade added, "I don't see how they can get away with it."

He was referring complaints in a letter written by Margaret Pylot of Selma Park, which was read at the board meeting last week.

Mrs. Pylot said that due to 50 foot lots in Selma Park, which are on steep banks for the most part, "You "regional district) allow two houses to be built on a lot with a community water system, providing it has an area of 15,000 square feet. On long, narrow sloping lots there is a definite problem of septic tank effluent draining down on the lower houses. Selma Park is already cluttered. You are encouraging it to become a slum.

"Under the present bylaw there is virtally no prime residential property. I believe that R-1 property should be allowed only one dwelling unit per lot. If a lot is large enough to permit it to be divided legally into two lots with proper road access and required parking area, then a house could be built on each lot.

"If a lot is large enough to permit it to be divided legally into two lots with proper road access and required parking area, then a house could be built on each lot.

"As long narrow 50 foot lots having only 50 foot access to a road would not lend themselves to legal subdivision, you could then control the problem of overcrowding on narrow lots and allow those with wider lots the privilege of dividing if they so wish."

Directors J. H. Tyner and Ben Lang moved and seconded that the letter be referred to the planning sub-committee for study and report.

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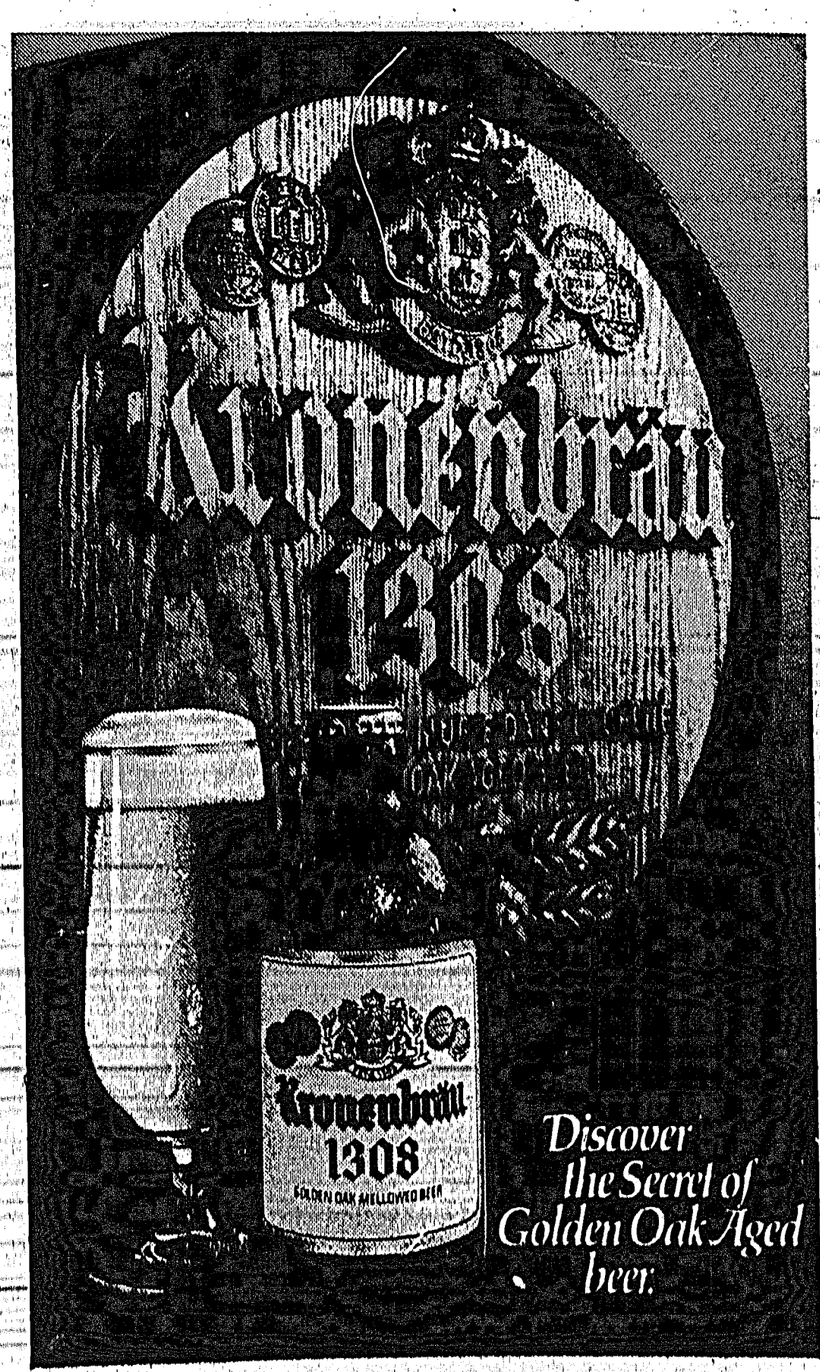

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

SECHELT LA to Guides and Brownies held their December meeting at the Selma Park Community Hall.

Combining business with pleasure a Christmas dinner was served before the meeting to honor the blue and brown leaders. The hall was warm and inviting with red and gold decorations, centerpieces had these colors repeated in the candle holders with a white and gold-trimmed candle, very artistically done. The brownies made all the Christmas tree decorations.

District commissioner, Mrs. Harriet Newton, introduced the honored guests: guide captain, Mrs. Jean McLennan; brown owl, from Wilson Creek, Mrs. Joan Newsham; her tawny owl, Mrs. Sue Frizzel; Sechelt brown owl Mrs Paula Gibbons; tawny owl, Mrs. Pat Nestman; Pender Harbor's brown owl, Mrs. Bev Duval, and fairy godmother, Mrs. Ruth Kobus.

The conveners were thanked for the good job they had done in providing an excellent dinner. They were Mrs. Diane Benner, Mrs. Diana Young and Mrs. Donalda Sigouin. Helpers in the kitchen were, Mrs. Evelyn Chappel, Mrs. Florence Tait and Mrs. Lou Goodwin.

Past commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, led the singing of the guide grace.

Mrs. Harriet Newton opened the meeting by introducing new member Mrs. Shannon Stockwell, who also was the winner of the prize draw.

There were twenty-two members and leaders present. Owing to illness, none of the local godmothers were on hand to give their reports. Brown owl, Mrs. Joan Newsham of Wilson Creek, reported all was well with their pack.

Mrs. Paula Gibbons, brown owl for Sechelt, gave a report on the wind chimes the girls are making out of shells and driftwood, as well as working hard for their badges. Mrs. Gibbons announced their pack had received a $15 donation from the Sechelt Legion auxiliary. Their Christmas party will be Dec. 18. Brownies have a choice of either learning semaphone signal or deaf and dumb sign language. Their choice has been the latter and they are all becoming very proficient at this as are their leaders.

Mrs. Jean McLennan, guide leader, reported receiving $15 from the Sechelt Legion auxiliary, which is particularly welcome at this time as the pack is just getting started. The guides are going to be ready for their tenderfoot test soon, she said, despite the difficulty they are experiencing in that the hall is too small for the size of the pack, which has 39 girls.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Diana Young's in Sechelt. Members approved holding it on the second Wednesday instead of the usual first. This will be Jan. 10.

There are still some tickets left for the second day of the dinner to be held at the Legion hall in Sechelt for the senior citizens.

Dinner is noon, Dec. 22. The ladies who are doing the catering would like to have reservations early. Phone 885-2208.

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club members wish to thank the following donors of their annual game banquet: C. & S. Sales, Parker's Hardware, Uncle Mick's Store and Wigard's Shoe Store.

These stores were responsible for the raffle prizes. Thanks is due also to the Legion ladies who did an excellent job of serving the dinner quickly and pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroshein of Wilson Creek celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Dec. 2. A party to celebrate the occasion was held at their home with family and friends. From out-of-town were, Mrs. Stroshein's brother, Henry and Gertie Dutz, Quesnel, niece Joanne Nygren, Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Granboy, Surrey and Rene Oponcenski, Burnaby.

The Strosheins were married in Springside, Sask. but have lived most of the time on the coast They have four children Cecil, Hank, Sundi and Bonnie, all married except Cecil. They have six grandchildren. Paul gave his wife a beautiful diamond ring, among other presents received was a color TV from Cecil.

Mrs. Alice French has one smart kitten. It runs to the phone when it hears it ring, thus attracting Mrs. French's attention. She has a hearing problem so this is of particular help to her. The cat then runs to the fridge door for her shrimp reward.

Mrs. Lola Turner is still on the move. Since returning from Hawaii she has been over to Port Alberni to visit her daughter then to Vancouver for a family visit, home to Sechelt and her latest move took her back to Vancouver to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez have returned to the Casa Martinez at Wilson Creek from their trip to southern Europe, mainly Spain, France and Italy. They met up with the John Toynbees in Spain. Both couples visited Monaco to attend the special holiday held by the royalty.

Society sets double bill

A DOUBLE feature is planned for the final Kwahtahmoss Film Society presentation of the year, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre.

The Quare Fellow will be followed by Cocteau's **The Terrible Parents.** Both are films of stage plays.

Brendan Behan, who directs the film, wrote the **The Quare Fellow** in 1956. It was first presented by Theatre Workshop in the same year at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, under the direction of Joan Littlewood. The pay presents the events in a prison during the 24 hours preceding an execution. When he wrote the play, Behan has passed eight of his 33 years in British prisons for political offences. He knew the horror and farce of prison life and met many condemned men. He called his play a comedy-drama. Of it, Kenneth Tynan wrote in The Observer, "... with superb dramatic tact, the tragedy is concealed beneath layer after layer of rough comedy."

The Terrible Parents is a tragi-comedy of tangled family relationships. For the film, Cocteau was able to use three members of the original cast as well as Yvonne de Bray for whom the central role of the mother had been written but who had been prevented by illness from appearing in it on stage.

Cocteau draws outstanding performances from his cast coordinating them into a credible if totally artificial family. Cocteau himself admirable defined his objectives in this visual chamber drama: "I had set out to do three things: firstly, record the acting of an incomparable cast; secondly, walk among them and look them straight in the face, instead of contemplating them at a distance on the stage; thirdly, peep through the keyhole and catch my wild beasts unaware with my tele-lens."

The next presentation of the Kwahtahmoss Film Society will be on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre when Golding's **Lord of the Flies,** will be screened.

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Dental Topics

EXTREME tension can influence gum disease which takes a heavy toll of teeth.

Tension is not the direct cause of the disease, but it upsets the various body systems, leaving them vulnerable to infection. Studies have shown that 50 per cent of males suffering gum disease had symptoms of some psychological disturbance. In women, the figure is higher.

Also, more persons living the dense urban life suffer from gum disease more than their country cousins. Students under pressure at exam time often contract Vincent's disease, an infectious condition in the mouth. Anxiety is blamed by doctors.

Frequent use of tranquilizers may dry out mouth tissues. This makes the teeth more vulnerable to decay and the tissues more susceptible to disease. Pent-up feelings can also encourage canker sores and the unconscious gnashing of teeth.

Tell your dentist if you are constantly on edge or have any specific problem that could be treated psychologically. He won't cure you of your hangups, but could show you what you are doing to the inside of your mouth through them. Perhaps then you'll take your mental problems for proper treatment.

Don't be embarrassed at telling your dentist. You are not alone in having mental problems. You may be able to stop your dental ones, if they're caused by an extreme nervous condition which can be treated by a psychoanalyst.

—Canadian Dental Association

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

Lot 1 of Parcel A, District Lot 914, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 9505, Gibsons, B.C.

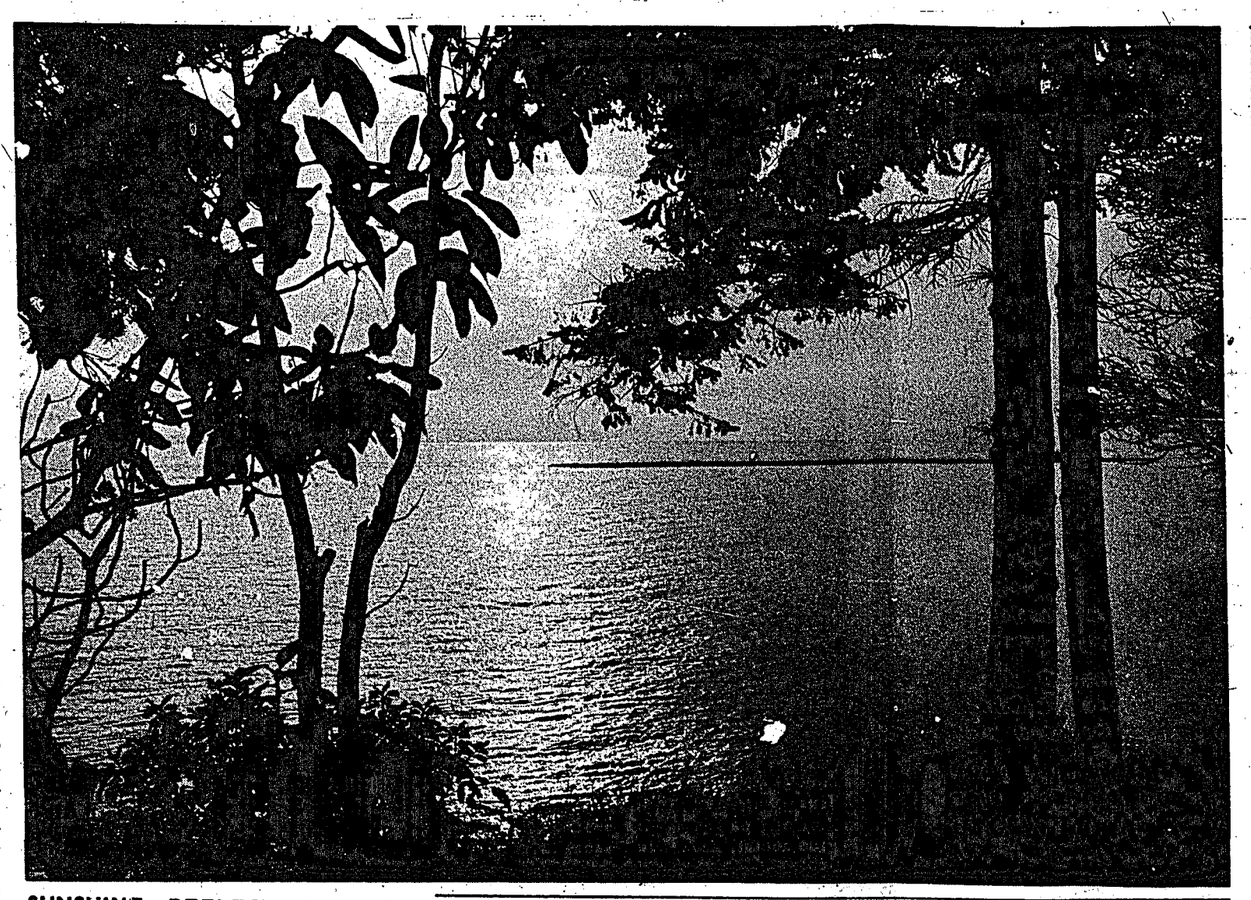
Sealed tenders for leasing of above noted property for agricultural purposes will be accepted in the B.C. Hydro Land Department, 17th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 4:30 p.m. January 15, 1973.

Tenders to be clearly marked "Tender for lease of property."

Lease to be arranged for one year with a 30 day termination clause, subject to B.C. Hydro Right of Way Easement.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information please contact Val Bassett at 683-8711 Local 2453.



SUNSHINE REFLECTING on the calm Strait of Georgia as seen from Roberts Creek belies the fact that a storm can change the scene into a raging tempest. However, here, a tug tows a log boom and all seems well with the world.

—Dick Proctor photo

Pender Harbor seeks clinic

AT THE Pender Harbor Ratepayers' meeting held Dec. 10 in Madeira Park Community Hall, J. H. Tyner, director, Area A, stated the association was still negotiating for a proper medical clinic.

He said the government will pay 60 per cent of the land and building costs and 50 per cent of the equipment. Tyner stated the cost to the taxpayers would be 2½ mills over a two-year period or $50,000.

A committee appointed by a director of the ratepayers' association visited Victoria recently to discuss the clinic. On the committee were Dr. Drabit, Tyner, Bill Scoular and Helen Duncan.

A statement from the floor made by Mr. Little reminded the committee, "We had the subsidized doctor we were promised and from now on should await further action."

Dr. Malcolm Brand started as a permanent doctor for Pender Harbor Sept. 19 and is now residing in the area. A member of the executive said he had never met Dr. Brand but Tyner said, "We never asked for a subsidized doctor, we are after a clinic."

When asked what type of clinic they were after, Tyner said that it is up to the health department to decide but he would want the equipment of a nursing station, explaining "A portable x-ray machine, oxygen, two beds and a nurse." He had no idea of the size of the building they were after.

"With even one bed occupied the clinic would have to be staffed by a nurse 24 hours a day," said one observer.

Replacing Bill White on the executive of the ratepayers is John Jones, previous acting secretary, elected by acclamation. White resigned as president earlier this year before completing his three-year term of office. Acting president for the meeting was Bill Scoular; executive directors of the ratepayers are: Jim Flately, Frank White, Jack Patterson, C. B. Griffith, Mr. Clindon and John Jones.

Safe Motoring

IT'S no accident that the Canada Safety Council's Safe Driving Week campaign is held in December.

This is wintertime in Canada, a time when a well-running car is essential if drivers are to get through severe ice and snow conditions safely. Safe driving begins with a safe car. All the safety features in the world, however, can't turn your car into a safe and trouble-free vehicle if it is not well-looked-after. This is especially true in Canada's winters.

Many Canadians seem to take pride in their winter driving skill but many more have to be reminded every time cold-weather strikes of a few simple precautions to help them have an accident-free and worry-free winter.

Just putting a scraper and snow brush in your car does not prepare you for winter driving! Have your car properly serviced and equipped for the conditions you except in your part of the country. Here's a check list of things you or your serviceman should do to make your vehicle safe for the winter season.

1. Have your car's cooling system checked. This includes checking hose lines and connections for leaks; removing, inspecting, and if necessary replacing, the thermostat; draining the entire cooling system, flushing radiator and refilling system with the proper strength anti-freeze to meet the temperatures in your area. (Some cars, of course, will have extended life anti-freeze and won't need this step quite as often); checking torque on cylinder head bolts; checking belts for proper tension and general condition; and making sure that heater and defroster are working properly.

2. It's a good idea to have crankcase, transmission and rear end lubricants checked and replaced or "topped-up" before winter takes hold. The positive crankcase ventilation and exhaust emission control systems should be inspected and special attention should be given to the water pump, air cleaner and oil filter.

3. Battery, alternator and voltage regulator are among the more important items to check. Battery failure is a common problem in winter because cold air weakens a battery. To avoid the embarrassment of a "dead" battery, make sure that the cables and terminals are clean; tighten the connections; check the battery water level and charging rate.

4. Your brakes are very important; have them checked and adjusted. Muffler and tailpipe should be checked for leaks; your suspension and steering parts should also be looked at. Check your tires for signs of wear. Your tires are your only contact with the road; they must be in good condition for safe winter driving (snow tires should be installed before the snow flies).

Make sure your headlights, taillights and signal lights are in good working order; put anti-freeze in the windshield washer and make sure it works; check wiper blades for proper tension and for wear, replace them if necessary.

Oh yes, after you've done all these things, don't forget that scraper and snow brush. It would be a good idea to carry a shovel, some rocksalt, sand or ashes, a couple of pieces of carpeting, and possibly battery booster cables. And, of course, a flashlight. Now you are ready for safe winter driving.

Man charged in balsam transport

DONALD Shinn, Shelma Park, charged Friday with illegally transporting balsam fir tree species was remanded to Dec. 20 to set a date for a trial. Shinn pleaded not guilty.

Judge Charles Mittelsteadt advised Shinn to obtain legal advice in the matter.

It is illegal in British Columbia to transport balsam fir due to the infestation of the balsam woolly aphid, a destructive pest. There is a maximum fine of $100 or six months in jail or both, if convicted.

Albert Peter Johnstone, Sechelt, was remanded to Dec. 15 to set a date for trial. He is charged with theft over $200 and obtaining funds by fraud. Johnstone pleaded not guilty.

Jack Wilson, charged with impaired driving, was remanded to Jan. 3 to set a trial date. Wilson pleaded not guilty.

Charles Ian Falconbridge of Garden Bay, pleaded guilty Wednesday to being a minor in a licensed premises. He was fined $25.

Robert Nelson, 17, Halfmoon Bay pleaded guilty Wednesday to being a minor in possession of liquor. He received a suspended sentence.

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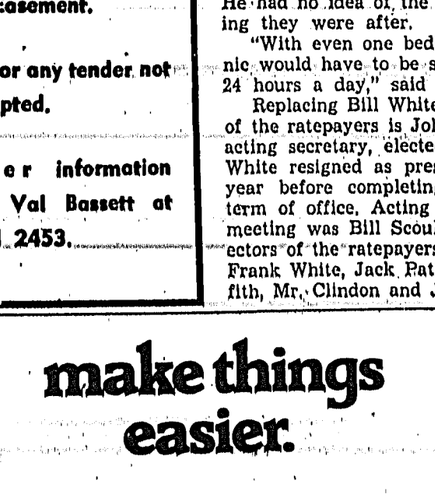

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Brian Haslett is partner in Sechelt Home Centre

BRIAN Haslett is a partner and is in charge of construction of the new site of Sechelt Building Supplies. The new centre, to be known as Sechelt Home Centre, is on the corner of Highway 101 and Wharf Road, next to the new Legion building.

The centre will feature building supplies and specialty items for the home.

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NOTICE

THE TRAIL BAY MALL PYJAMA PARTY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

The following merchants are throwing a gigantic party on MONDAY, DECEMBER 18 in an effort to make your Christmas shopping a pleasurable evening occasion. The party will start at 6:00 p.m. and carry over until MIDNIGHT.

The evening will be started off by staff members of the following stores changing over to pyjamas at 6:00 p.m. At this time special "Pyjamas Party Discount Prices" will go into effect.

Special discounts, which will be more than a just reward, for those shoppers wearing pyjamas while they are shopping in the "Pyjamas Party Stores".

Join the fun from 6 to midnight at the Mall—see your local Pyjama Clad Merchants.

Come on girls—last year we had more men shoppers than females. See the girls in pyjamas! Make shopping fun—have a ball while your doing it. Six hours with the fun-loving crowd at the Mall.

Check for hourly shopping specials—COST or LESS PRICES put up every hour on certain items. That's right folks, articles put on the block at prices lower than they cost us.

Nothing to do on Monday? Come on in and join the party. The Pyjama Party at the Mall.

There Will Be a Crisp $50.00 Prize Awarded To One Of The Pyjama Clad Shoppers

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

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STEDMANS - Campbell's Variety Stores

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CONTINENTAL COIFFURES

At Williamsons Landing . . .

Booming ground operation annoys area residents

AREA F advisory planning commission will study a complaint by Mrs. David P. Gray of Hopkins Landing who protests the renewal of licence for log-salvaging, booming and sorting grounds operated by Donald Head at Williamsons Landing.

Mrs. Gray protested in a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors and Bruce Townsend protested with a telegram. Sercetary Charles Gooding told the board that there were eight to 10 letters received on the matter.

Director Ben Lang asked if the residences were there before the booming operation. Director Lorne Wolverton, who represents the area, said that he believed the area is zoned residential.

In her letter, Mrs. Gray said: "We, the homeowners of Williamsons Landing, have been corresponding with the authorities at Victoria, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board and the lands inspector in Vancouver to have Mr. Head's licence revoked when it comes up for renewal.

"As you know, our beach at Williamsons Landing is the only one between Hopkins Landing and Port Mellon that is accessible by road. Now, after five years of his operation it is impossible at times to launch even a row boat for all the debris and pollution that has accumulated on the beach owning to the fact that his logs prevented it from going out with the tide; it has also ruined the swimming because of gas and oil on the water and has become a fire hazard as his large gas tank is located on the bank just south of our homes.

"It has reduced the value of our property and prevented sale of same as no one wishes to look out at our beautiful scenery and see nothing but logs and pollution and listen to the unbearable noise of the engines of the log pushers which run beyond the reasonable time of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There are other areas of Howe Sound which are available for his sort of operation and which have no permanent or summer residents to annoy. Surely it is not asking too much to have our beach left for what it was intended—residential. At times now his boom sticks and strings of logs are over reaching his limits by two lots of 95 feet each which is far beyond the licensed operator.

"Mr. Head is a successful shoe merchant in Gibsons so we do not feel we are asking to have his living taken away from him.

Director J. H. Tyner of Pender Harbor moved with a second by Wolverton that the matter be referred to the Area F advisory planning commission.

KWAHTAHMOSS FILM SOCIETY
Wednesday, December 13
DOUBLE BILL
Brendan Behan's
THE QUARE FELLOW
PLUS
Jean Cocteau's
THE TERRIBLE PARENTS
Next Performance January 10
LORD OF THE FLIES
8:00 p.m. TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons
NON-MEMBERS ADMITTED

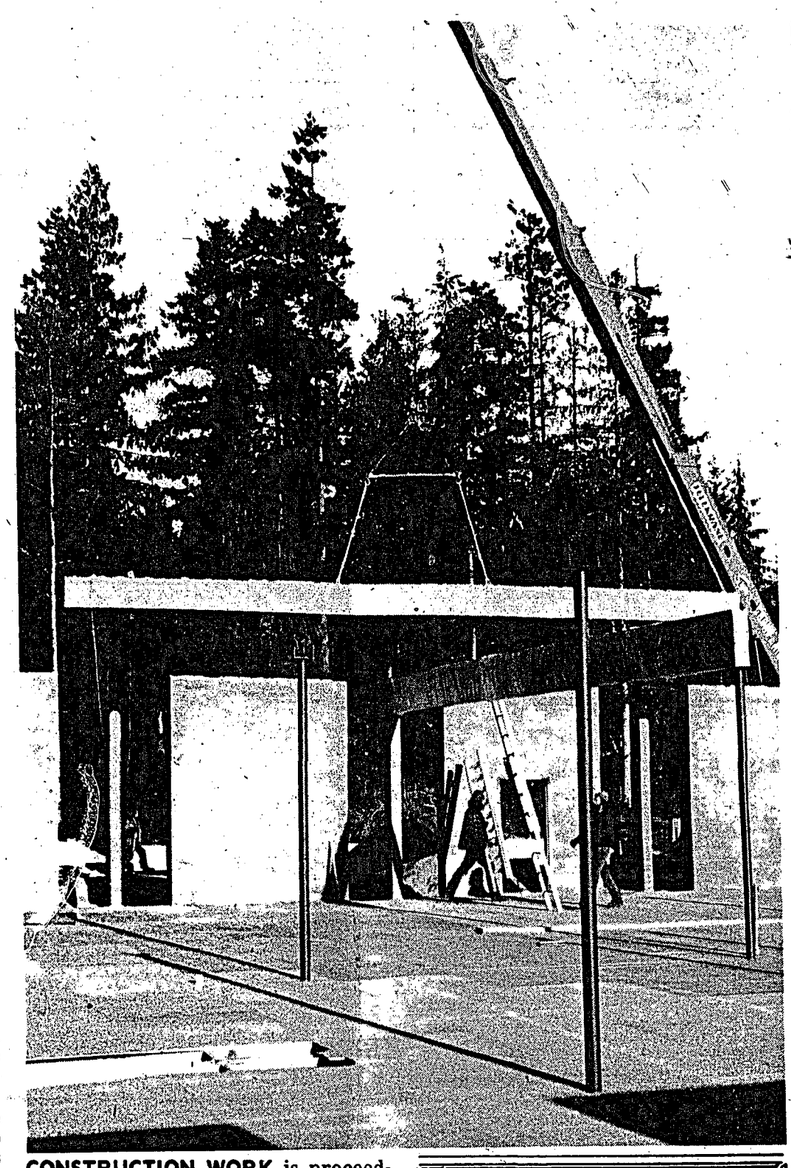
Cancer facts

ALTHOUGH treatment by surgery and radiation have long been the principal means of coping with cancer, the use of drugs, or chemicals, is acknowledged as an additional tool in the hands of cancer therapists.

But chemotherapy is still hampered by the fact that drugs usually are unable to distinguish between normal and cancer cells.

A further problem arises when the tumor cell readjusts its mechanisms to become resistant to the drug, much as an insect will adjust to DDT, making it necessary for the clinician to switch to another drug.

One field of Canadian research involves investigation of the phenomenon of synergism, in which two or more drugs, when used together, may be many times more effective than the sum of their effects when used separately.



CONSTRUCTION WORK is proceeding quickly at Sechelt's new Legion building on Wharf Road. Roof beams are lowered into place to bring the outer shell one step nearer completion.

They're proposing to change the name of the earth to Polluto.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
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Madeira Park Happenings

— by Diana Iverson

HOUSE sports—House standings are as follows: House 1 is in the lead with 48 points; House 2 has 40 points; House 3 has 33 points; House 4 is last with 18 points. Come on, House 4. Let's get in there!

The 100-mile club is going on strong. Three students are tied for first place, all having run 12 miles. The students are Lorne Reid, Rick Johnson and Jennifer Wilcox.

Christmas concert. We are going to hold our Christmas concert at the elementary school on Wednesday, Dec. 20, starting at 1:30 p.m. All parents and interested visitors are invited to attend. The elementary choir will be carolling Wednesday night around the community. The people last year seemed very pleased to hear the boys and girls sing.

A gymnastic club is being formed and all interested boys and girls are asked to get in touch with Mr. Wishlove and Mr. Rees.

PTA raffle tickets. Some of the students are selling raffle tickets for the PTA. The prizes are being donated by the high school and the money is going into the scholarship fund.

Reorganization: Something a business undergoes when it finds it has more vice-presidents than customers.

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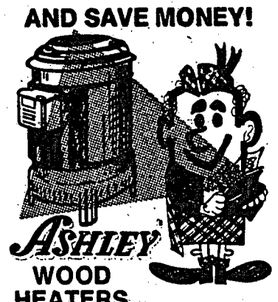

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