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Gibsons Village . . .

Business Licence By-law under complete revision

MAIN item on agenda at last regular meeting of Gibsons Council was reading of a bylaw involving a new price structure for business licences within the municipality. A range of charges will be set up covering various types of business dependent upon size and nature of the operation.

Periods for which a trade licence will cover will be as previously: six month ending April 30th and October 31st. No proportionate reduction will be made should a business commence or cease at any time between the licence periods.

Any contravention or violation of the by-law places the offender in the position of facing a fine of not less than $25 and not more than $500 upon conviction.

Any applicant may apply for as many permits as he choses but no person may operate more than one business under one licence at the same time. Further, it will be necessary to obtain an official transfer of the licence should a business location change.

Under section 457B of the Act, the period for a licence with respect to a circus, horse show, dog or pony show, exhibition or other itinerant show, or entertainment, when held elsewhere than in licenced theatre or other licenced place, shall be one day.

Period for licence in respect to horse racing is also one day. The licence inspector has the power to suspend licences subject to provisions of the Act and is also empowered to inspect premises in order to ensure that requirements of the by-law are fulfilled.

Just about all business premises are classified but one problem facing council before the by-law might be adopted is the business of vending machines. This involves a number of complications such as; the situation whereby a store operator rents a portion of his premises for installation of one or more slot machines. In other cases the machines are owned by the store operator and are covered by his business licence. Then there was discussion regarding machines located in public places and owned by outside operators.

Further investigation to this situation will be carried out by Council before the by-law gets final reading and adoption.

Proposed new licence rate schedule includes: banks and mail order businesses $50 per six month period. Contractors employing over 10 men, $30; six to 10 men $20; not more than 5, $10. Bowling alleys and wholesale traders, $25. Service station and garage, trust investment, loan and mortgage, theatres, funeral homes, automobile dealers, new and used, $20.

Marinas $15 per 100 berths or part plus $10 for additional 100 or part providing that the licence shall include the right to repair and to sell gas, oil, marine supplies, tobacco and confectionary. Pool rooms, $5 each table to a minimum of $10. Retail or wholesale merchant, $10 per first 500 square feet or part thereof, plus $5 for each additional 500 square feet, or part thereof. Maximum six month licence fee shall not exceed $75.

Real estate agencies, $5 per sales person provided that such licence does not include right to sell insurance. Dental clinics $20 covering two dentists. Each additional member $10. Medical clinics, $50 for first five medical practitioners plus $10 each additional member. Vechicles for hire, one to three vehicles $10 plus $5 for each additional vehicle. Taxis for hire, up to two vehicles $10 plus $5 each additional vehicle. Freight delivery, $10 for three vehicles plus $5 for each additional vehicle. Fuel dealer, $10 plus $5 each additional truck.

The following all fall into the $10 per six month category: barber or hairdresser, cafes, restaurants, drug dispensary, insurance agency, laundry and drycleaning, marine charter, milk vendor, pedlars, hawkers, hucksters or agents, professions, second hand stores, septic tank cleaning, together with any person following within the municipality any business, trade, occupation or calling not listed herein, or who enters into or carries out any contract to perform any work, or furnish material or merchandise.

Hotels—apartments etc., for every person letting or renting individual rooms or suites of rooms, either in a hotel, rooming house, apartment house, auto camp or motel, and whether or not meals are supplied to the occupants thereof, for each suite let or available for letting, 50c per unit to a minimum of $10. This is providing no more than two rooms are available for letting or renting.

Itinerant shows, dances etc., for every person operating a travelling show, concert, dance of any other travelling show, $10 per day.

Times First Glance

BLOCK SOLD

Richter Block on Cowrie Street, which started off as a TV, Radio sales and service store, will be back in operation as such early in the new year. Sale of the building has been finalized and new owners are Ed. Nicholson and Gordon Oliver of Sunshine Coast TV Sales and Service who presently share the building occupied by Dallis Studios.

FREE GRAVEL

Alderman Ben Lang (Mayor elect) stated last week that large quantity of gravel and rock being dumped along Boulevard will save the village of Sechelt a considerable amount of money as fill for continuation of the sea-wall scheduled for construction shortly.

BY-PASS MEETING

At last meeting of Gibsons Council it was reported that the Regional Board has proposed a meeting with the Highways Department regarding proposed location of the Gibsons by-pass. Mayor Wally Peterson said he would be attending with hopes of helping get the project off the ground.

CANCELLATION

Members of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council express regrets that it was seen fit to cancel the Dirk's Marionettes, scheduled for last Sunday December 12th at Gibsons. It is understood the snow and weather conditions in some areas was responsible for the cancellation.

$54,500 available for Homes project

MP COAST Chilcotin, Paul St. Pierre, phoned the Times last weekend to announce that the sum of $54,500 has been approved for the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizen's Housing Society under the National Housing Act. The amount will be on a 50 year term loan.

This means the way has been cleared for construction of an additional fourteen units adjacent to the existing Greene Court, near Hackett Park. The original ten units were constructed in 1968 and have proved very popular with senior citizens.

The new units will be of one bedroom design and will include lounge, laundry and storage facilities.

So far this year, a total of $14 million have been made available for similar projects within British Columbia.

Waiting

Pictured in Sechelt on Wednesday when the first winter snowfall caught motorists unawares, the little black donkey, equipped by nature to tackle any weather, waits patiently for his master. Perhaps the little creature senses that this is the time of the year when the donkey is remembered for the part he played in the story of Christmas.

Up $87,249 . . .

Regional Budget increases but some surplus expected

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District's Provisional Budget for 1972 stands at $372,883. It is not really feasible to make a comparison with last year's budget figure of $345,634 as this included $60,000 payable to the Municipal Finance Authority's Debt Reserve Fund. This is a "one shot" payment made by each municipality or regional district sharing in the proceeds of a debenture issue of the authority.

Deducting this amount from last year's budget figure would make the comparison more feasible and show a budget increase of $87,249. At the same time, according to figures submitted in the Provisional Budget, the Regional Board anticipates a surplus of $18,797 in the Water Supply and Distribution section of the budget.

WATER SUPPLY

The provisional budget anticipates revenues as follows in water supply and distribution; sales of services, private users $45,568; West Sechelt Improvement District—$3,000; connection—$9,000; land charges—$66,500; other service charges—$200; revenue from own sources: rentals—$500; interest earned—$13,000; surplus of prior year $43,620. The delay in the sale of debentures was given as one of the reasons for the surplus.

Expenditures are listed as follows: salaries—$13,000; gen. administration—$2,000; purification and treatment—$2,000; service of supply—$3,000; transmission and distribution—$3,500; pumping—$4,500; customer billing and collection—$2,500; other water supply—$60; Interest of debentures—125,430; principal installments—$19,370; others—$300; utility C/L fund (connection)—$9,000; surplus of current year—$18,797.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Anticipated general government expenditures may be of interest as they bring to light the many small expenditures necessary in government administration; board chairman—$1,200; board directors—$3,600; other legislative service—$1,000; salaries—$32,900; employer contributions—$5,400; removal expense—$200; janitorial service—$1,200; rent—$2,880; hydro—$600; repairs to bldg. etc.—$100; legal services—$1,500; travel—$800; telephone and telegraph—$1,500; advertising—$300; external audit—$1,000; office supplies—$1,500; postage and freight—$620; publications $70; office equipment—$600; office furniture and fixtures—$400; referendums $700; conventions, seminars etc. —$400; insurance: public liability and damage claims—$210; fire—$50; auto—$50; fidelity burglary—$100; Workmen's—$130; grants—$20; memberships—$20; repairs and maintenance to office equip.—$200; rent of office equip.—$490; Debt. Charges, Int. on temporary borrowing—$1,200; bank service charges—$75. Total—$61,015.

PLANNING

Environmental planning and zoning expenditures in the provisional budget are listed: salaries—$12,300; administration charge—$2,000; travel—$800; conventions, seminars etc.—$275; legal—$400; advertising—$250; plans and photos—$330; equip. and furniture—$050; equip. rentals—$25; supplies—$645; T.P.C. expenses—$200; membership and subs—$60; general expenses—$235. Total $18,370.

INSPECTION

Building and plumbing inspection expenditures: salaries—$11,800; gen. admin.—$2,000; travel—$1,750; conventions etc.—$500; general—$500; deficit prior year—$100. Total $16,650.

GARBAGE

Garbage collection: administration charge—$1,000; collection contracts—$20,400; other—$500. Total $21,900.

Garbage sites: administration charge—$3,000; maintenance—$12,200; improvements—$6,000; project SAM—$2,500; truck charge—$1,000; total—$24,700.

OTHERS

Other expenditures are election and U.B.C.M.—$2,700; fire protection, West Howe Sound—$7,640; Roberts Creek—$9,601; street lighting—$6,850.

GRANTS

Grants from the Provincial Government include: administration gen. govt. $6,000; environmental and planning administration—$5,000.

Pender Harbour area forms own Lions Club

PENDER Harbour is to have its own Lions Club following some months of assessment of the area and a number of preliminary meetings between interested residents and Lions Club officers.

Twenty local men signed up for membership last week at a meeting held in the Pender Harbour Hotel, a further six potential members were unable to be present.

Much of the preliminary work was carried out by Past Zone Chairman, Joe Benner of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, Sechelt. He was present for the meeting last week accompanied by Chuck Rodway, Past Chairman of the Sechelt Club, and Ray Sheward, Extension Chairman of Lions International, Vancouver Branch.

Next meeting will be held December 17 at the Pender Harbour Hotel, at which time an executive committee will be named. Pro Tem Chairman is Gayload Merkel. Charter Night is scheduled for Saturday, February 19 in the Madeira Park Community Hall.

Election results prove conclusive

VOTING last weekend for three seats in local government proved very decisive although turn-out for two was extremely light. At Pender Harbour the turn-out was exceptionally good and clearly revealed the support for Jim Tyner as Regional Board representative for that area.

Tyner, who was opposed by Fred Crosby, received a total of 323 votes, Crosby only 77. At the previous election, two years ago, Tyner again received overwhelming support. He drew 263 votes to 61 for his opponent Ross McQuitty.

Also seeking re-election for Area E, Gower Point and Gibsons Heights, Frank West also gained a decisive win with 67 votes to 27 for Jim Cramer. Less than 100 votes altogether.

Turn-out for election of a Mayor for Gibsons was little better but incumbent, Mayor Wally Peterson, retained his popularity and was returned with 225 votes. His opponent, Ken Goddard received 173. Administrator Dave Johnston reports this was 33.4% vote which is better than average.

Pre-natal classes increase 40 per-cent

FORTY per cent increase in attendance at pre-natal classes in Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, was reported by nursing supervisor, Miss W. Davies at the December Union Board of Health Meeting.

About half the enrollment for classes in the Sechelt School District is from Sechelt area, so Public Health nurses alternate the location of classes between Gibsons and Sechelt. In Gibsons the classes are held in the Health Unit and in Sechelt, St. Mary's Hospital allows use of its facilities.

The Health Unit is placing increasing emphasis on the importance of health supervision during pre-school years. Detection of defects or potential difficulties at this age can in many instances mean correction or control before the child enters school. The programme was successful in Powell River where 88 per cent of appointments were kept. Ten per cent of those seen were referred to the district Public Health nurse and one per cent were referred to the family physician as they concerned vision and hearing. This programme will be resumed in 1972.

Auxiliary nursing personnel have been assisting with routine vision screening in grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 10. Routine hearing tests are done for kindergarten or grade 1 students. This programme involves testing approximately 4,800 students in the Health Unit.

Combined project . . .

Powell River drops from Dental Hygiene Programme

COMBINED Dental Hygiene Programme in Sechelt, Squamish and Powell River School Districts suffered a setback recently when Powell River District announced that due to budget restrictions it will not be able to participate in the programme.

Making this announcement in his report to Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health in Gibsons last Wednesday, Dr. Gemmill asked Board members to do what they can to preserve this valuable programme in their own areas.

The cost of the programme had been apportioned to each district on the basis of all three districts participating. On the basis of such a commitment a Dental Hygienist, Miss Mary Findlay has been hired to commence work January 1st, 1972.

The dental hygienist will be visiting grades 1, 3, 5 and 7 as a minimum for the period from January 1972 to the end of the school term. In September 1972 she will also examine these grades and send referral cards home.

Dental Health Education will be the core of the programme and it is hoped that this programme will have a long term effect on dental health in this area.

A survey conducted by Dr. T. Hicks, Regional Dental Health Consultant for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, in Sechelt and Powell River School Districts last year, showed that 30 per cent of children examined were neglected treatment cases.

The only solution at present, states Dr. Gemmill, lies in a dental education programme.

MENTAL HEALTH

Gibsons and Sechelt areas suffered another setback in the field of Mental Health. At the September meeting of

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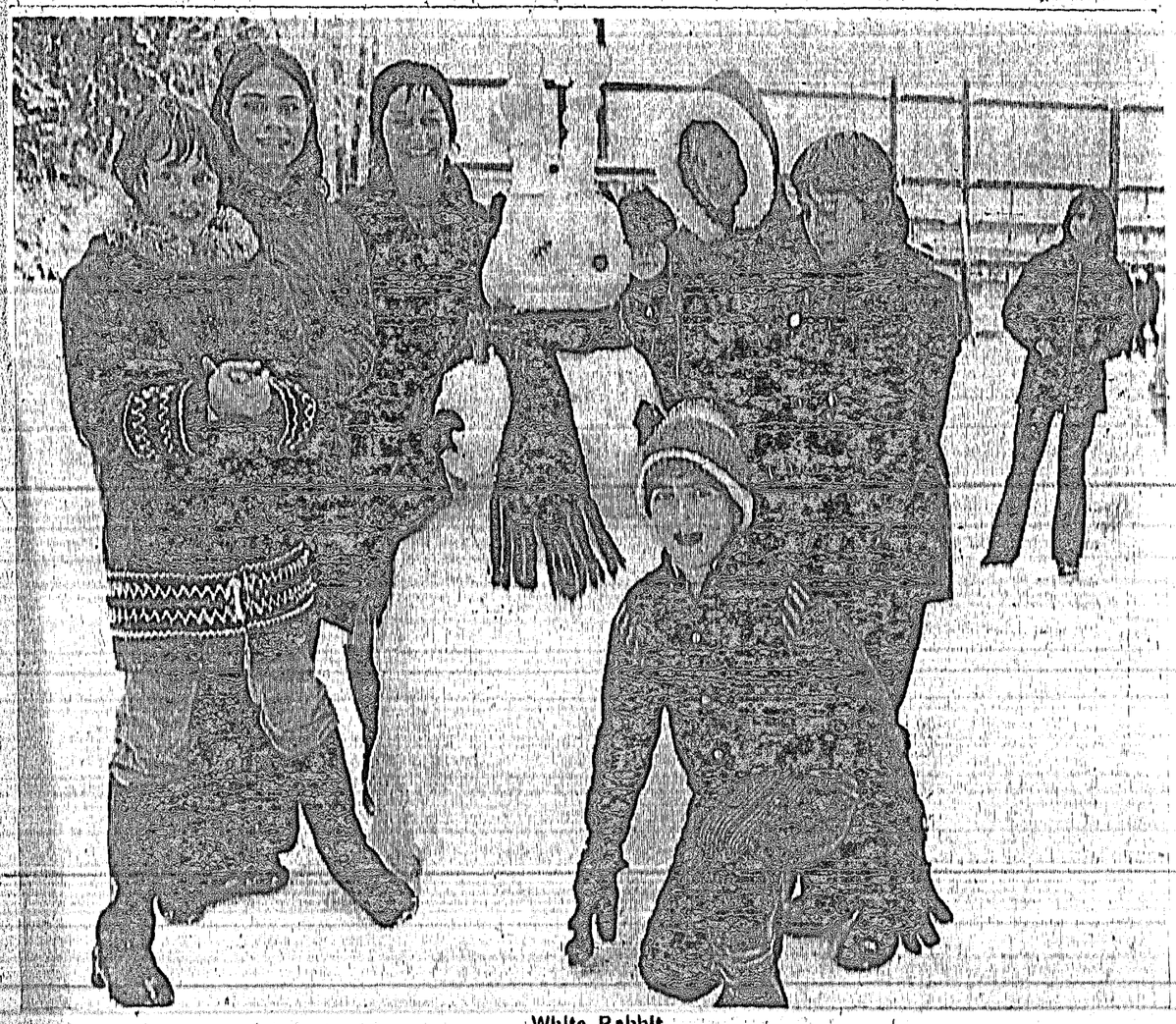

White Rabbit

They christened him "dumb-bunny", which he certainly was but he had a very knowing look. Delighted with their creation which was one of the prize-winners in the mon-hour contest at Sechelt Elementary School are: Jennifer Macleavish, Lori Radymski, Mrs. Murrie Redman, Dale Benner, Elaine Macleavish and Kim Benner. Admiring the show sculptures which gave the judges a very difficult task is Louise Paull.

Alarm expressed . . .

American sex booklets issued grade 10 class

BOOKLETS published in the United States on sex education, issued to grade 10 guidance class students at Elphinstone Secondary School, have been causing concern amongst some parents in the district.

Bringing the matter to the attention of the School Board at last week's meeting, former school trustee and Board Chairman Mr. Jo. Horvath said he had not seen the booklets but had received a telephone call from a very concerned parent.

Copies of the 4 or 5 booklet series which had been reproduced from the originals on the school's copying machine, were produced by District Superintendent Mr. R. R. Hanna who said that the pamphlets had been distributed by a young teacher without the consent of the school's principal. Mr. Hanna said he did not know about them either and had only seen them in the morning prior to the meeting. Titles on three of the booklets were "Homosexuality"; "Masturbation" and "Intercourse During Pregnancy".

Trustee Bill Nimmo questioned the source of the material and was told by Mr. Hanna that they were issued by the Sex Information and Education Committee in the United States. They are issued by a scientific group and are used in University Sociology Courses, he said.

School Board Chairman Mrs. Shiela Kitson said she had also received phone calls from parents and trustee Bernard Mulligan wondered how far the Board was prepared to go in this area. Mr. Hanna gave assurance that the matter is under control and will be handled properly.

FAMILY LIFE

Chairman of the Family Life Committee, Rev. Jim Williamson said that he had also received phone calls regarding the booklets and he felt that perhaps parents need education on this. If there is a good family relationship it is possible to discuss such matters in the family. He felt that this was where the Family Life Education Programme would be valuable.

Rev. Williamson's appearance at the School Board was purely coincidental with the matter brought up by Mr. Horvath. He and Adult Education Co-ordinator Mr. Glen Bawtinheimer attended the school board meeting to discuss the introduction of a Family Life Programme in the Adult Education courses in the coming year. Trustees approved inclusion of the four-lecture course in the Adult Education Programme but Trustee Bernard Mulligan requested that the Family Life Programme be reviewed before going into the schools.

EDUCATION

Outlining what is meant by Family Life Education to trustees, Rev. Williamson said that the aim of the programme is to develop in boys and girls the qualities and attitudes on which successful family life depends. It treats the physical,

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Where Does Affluence Lead?

THERE is little doubt today that our western society is enjoying an affluence which, not too many years ago, was far beyond the wildest dreams of the average working family. Certain poverty still exists but is comparatively remote when compared to days of old.

We have a welfare state rating among the world's best regardless of the endless criticism directed against it by certain segments of the populace. This is par for the course for no-matter how much some individuals acquire, the greater become their demands for more. This applies to all levels of society.

Strangely enough, with this greater degree of affluence and, we fondly imagine, higher standards of education, the world as a whole is in far greater turmoil than ever before.

This is something we have puzzled over for some time and is spelled out quite clearly in the following unchurched editorial from the United Church of Canada:

Some years ago the American writer and wit, Don Marquis, theorized that boredom with the welfare state and the affluent society would soon drive people back to barbarism. Listen to any newscast today, scan the papers, watch television or the movies and it seems fairly obvious that we are fast reaching that stage of retrogression. We live with violence every day and it's doing something dreadful to the psyche. We've developed an immunity to shock, a tortoise shell against compassion. Famine in Pakistan is too remote; war and massacre have left us numb.

It is a matter of statistical record that out of ten dramatic sequences in television designed for children, three are openly violent. In addition 71 per cent of the children's programs have at least one violent scene, many of them involving the use of weapons. Even more startling is the fact that little or no serious damage ever results. The violence is part of the game. It is condoned and becomes an acceptable problem solver. Is it any wonder then that it spills over into the nation's behavior patterns in our streets and parks and even our homes? Are we bringing up a generation of insensitive, brutalized human beings to whom violence on TV and in the world at large are much the same? The answer is probably 'yes' and 'no'. 'Yes' from those likely to be affected by watching dramatized violence, 'no' from those young people who sing peace songs and refuse to be part of the national savagery that drops jellied gas bombs on defenceless people.

However, we cannot risk one child being infected by the violence he or she watches on television or movies. A campaign against this type of mind pollution is needed just as urgently as the campaign against the pollution of our environment.

A Simple "Thanks" Helps

SOMEHOW it seems to be a failing of human nature to protest loud and long when we require attention but remain signicantly silent once our requests are attended to. As a specific example we would mention services asked for an eventually supplied by the Provincial Government.

No-one has been more vociferous than the Times regarding need for reconstruction of Highway 101 but, certainly, we were not alone. Chambers of Commerce and various other organizations have long sought highway improvement. Now, at long last, an onslaught has been launched on the section of Highway 101 between Sechelt and Pender Harbour. The project has created substantial employment for men and equipment in the area and is by no means a make-shift operation. When completed we will have a good highway for many years.

Development of the Porpoise Bay campsite and improvements to existing parks was another issue and, again, demands and protests were lodged with the provincial departments and finally bore fruit early this year. Great improvements were instituted at a number of existing parks, the Porpoise Bay development got under way and is progressing very well, and the road into and, development of, the Skookumchuk park is to start shortly.

Within the past two years a great deal of work has been carried out on ferry terminal improvement, service between Earls Cove and Powell River was improved and while we still complain about service between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay, it will, undoubtedly, be attended to on a priority basis.

All-in-all, we have had quite a lot to be thankful for even though we will always be seeking more. This is life and if we did not demand and protest, then we would get virtually nothing, it is the old story of the "squeaking wheel".

The point we would like to make is that we scream, protest, demand, criticize and condemn until we get what we ask for, and sometimes even more, but too frequently overlook the simple courtesy of expressing appreciation.

With a view to seeking additional services and facilities in the future, it might be a sound idea at this time for Chambers of Commerce, local government and other interested organizations to give some thanks to the Departments responsible. Further, let us not overlook the fact that our MLA, the Hon. Isabel Dawson has also done a great deal behind the scenes.

It is a simple matter to register a vote of thanks and requires little effort. It does, however, mean a lot to the recipient and could well prove a deciding factor when further requests are made. And, let us make no mistake, there will be many.

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"I'm not very hungry—Trudeau's cracking down on cabinet leaks and I had to memorize and swallow the minutes of the cabinet meeting!"

Madeira Park Happenings

—by David Hyatt

ON SUNDAY, December 6th, the Madeira and Gibsons' junior teams and the Madeira Park, Roberts Creek Division 5 and 6 played. Scores were: junior Madeira 0, Gibsons 7. Division 5 and 6 Madeira 3, Roberts Creek 2.

Mr. Bulmer and Mr. Wishlove are picking an All-Star Floor Hockey Team to compete against Peninsula schools.

The date of our concert has been set for December 21st. Most rooms have had several practices of plays or singing. The choir is planning to go carolling again this year around the Madeira Park area, but an actual date has not yet been set.

The teachers had a floor hockey game with the boys on Friday, December 3rd. A week earlier the teachers had a volleyball game against the girls' team with the teachers winning.

House standing: House III 53, House II 33, House IV 26, House I 19.

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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 during 1971. 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 $60 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.

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Q. Is it safe to mount my regular type snow tires on the rear wheels when the front wheels have radial tires?

A. Don't mix your tires. Motorists are warned of the danger of mixing different types of automobile tires. The danger of intermixing has increased sharply because of the large number of different new tire types and sizes. The tires should not be mixed because they differ greatly in performance when supporting similar loads, in their side slippage and even in braking. Because of these differences, the vehicle's handling characteristics may be seriously affected by intermixing the tires.

Tests show the most common effect of intermixing tires is a fishtailing, weaving condition. Motorists are advised to follow the recommendations in the vehicle's Owner's Manual or of a reputable tire dealer.

New tires should be mounted on the rear wheels for better traction and handling and should be broken in by limiting speed to 60 mph where permissible for the first 50 miles. For the highest degree of safety, fit all four wheels with the same type of tire-bias or belted-bias or radial ply. This applies to snow tires—if your regular tires are bias, fit bias snow tires on the rear wheels. If your regular tires are radial, put radial snow tires on rear wheels. It is extremely dangerous to inter-mix bias, belted-bias, or radial tires on wheels on the same axle. It is similarly most dangerous to intermix radial tires or the new "60 series" tires with other tire sizes or types. They should be used in complete sets. The radial of "60 series" tires should not be applied to any vehicle unless they are approved by the tire or vehicle manufacturer. Car owners who insist on taking a chance by intermixing tires should at least ensure that tires of the same type are mounted on wheels on the same axle.

Q. Will you tell me what the law has to say about the legality of hitch-hiking and the giving of rides to hitch-hikers? Is there not the possibility in the event of a serious accident involving a hitch-hiker, of the driver-owner of the car being sued for everything he is worth?

A. Section 172(3) states "No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment, or business from an occupant of any vehicle." As can be readily noticed this law has a loop-hole in it, namely "on a roadway"—therefore if a person is standing on the shoulders of the highway hitch-hiking he is not breaking this particular law. If he is standing on the travelled portion of the highway it is illegal. I understand that Victoria is contemplating taking steps to "plug" this loop-hole. As far as the driver of a car picking up a hitch-hiker this can be legal or illegal depending on the circumstances. If the driver pulls completely off the travelled portion of the highway (almost impossible to find such a place on Hwy 101) and picks up the hitchhiker this is okay. It becomes illegal when the driver stops in his own lane or just partially pulls off the highway and the free passage of traffic on the highway is obstructed. This is a fineable offence up to $25. As for your second question I would imagine he could be sued but then I'm not a lawyer—that's a civil matter.

Helps municipality . . .

Stringent regulations soon for food handling premises

COUNCIL of Sechelt has long lacked adequate by-laws regarding operation of premises put to use for sale of foodstuffs. Both Council and health inspector have shown some reluctance to take decisive action in the past but announcement this week by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark indicates a new approach to the problem early next year.

On April 1, 1972, a new regulation governing the operation of food premises will come into force throughout British Columbia.

By Order-in-Council, all operators of restaurants and catering businesses will be required to have a valid permit issued on an annual, renewable basis by the local Medical Health Officer. The regulation will be known as "Regulation Governing the Sanitation and Operation of Food Premises". Exceptions are those premises in which only prepackaged non-perishable food is offered for sale and those premises in which food is prepared or served by voluntary caterers.

The voluntary caterer, however, must meet with certain requirements concerning personal health standards and hygiene. In other words, he must wash his hands and refrain from smoking while handling food and be free from any form of communicable disease.

The Minister of Health Services and Hospital insurance, the Honourable Ralph R. Loffmark, announcing the new regulations today said, "A food premises operator will be required to make application to his local Medical Health Officer and will have to satisfy the health authority as to his ability to handle foods safely. He must show that he has sufficient knowledge of his business and have adequate equipment to ensure the safety of the public."

Vending machines are covered by the regulations and where food is served it must come from an approved source and every care must be excercised in the operation of vending machines.

Mr. Loffmark added, "The reguations provide a uniform standard for all food handlers and govern the entire operation of commercial food premises. Volunteer food handlers such as church supper organizers and many other similar groups are covered by sections concerning personal hygiene. The increasing incidence of food poisoning outbreaks has made these regulations necessary. They have received the full support of the Canadian Restaurant Association and are in the best interests of both operator and customer."

Port Mellon Auxiliary final meeting of year

DECEMBER meeting of the Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on Wednesday Dec. 8th at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gill in Langdale. There were 14 members present. A new member, Mrs. Florence Harris was welcomed into the group.

At the request of the president, Mrs. Gill, the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers for 1972-73. President Doreen Dockar; vice president Frances Watts; treasurer Rita Hincks; publicity Mona Smith.

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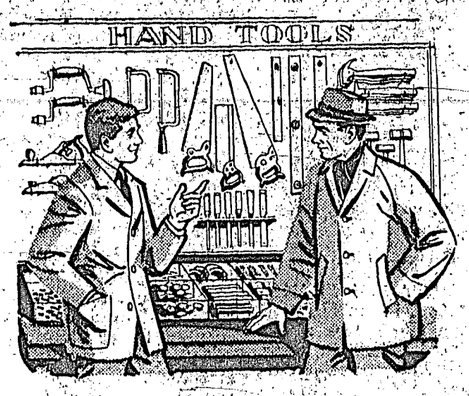

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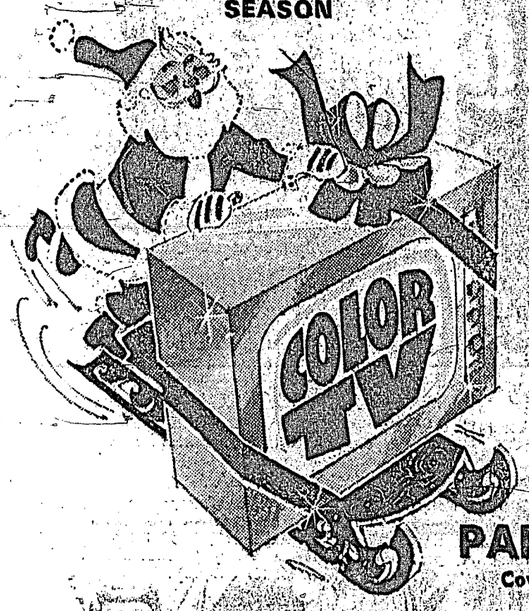

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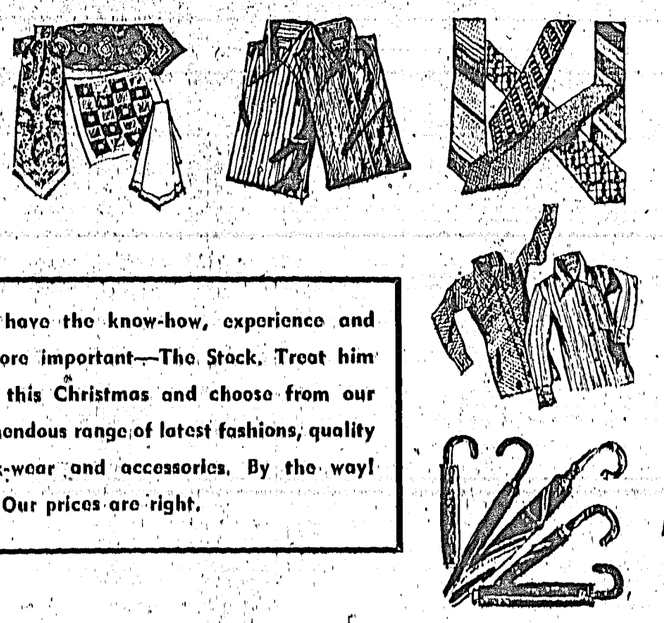

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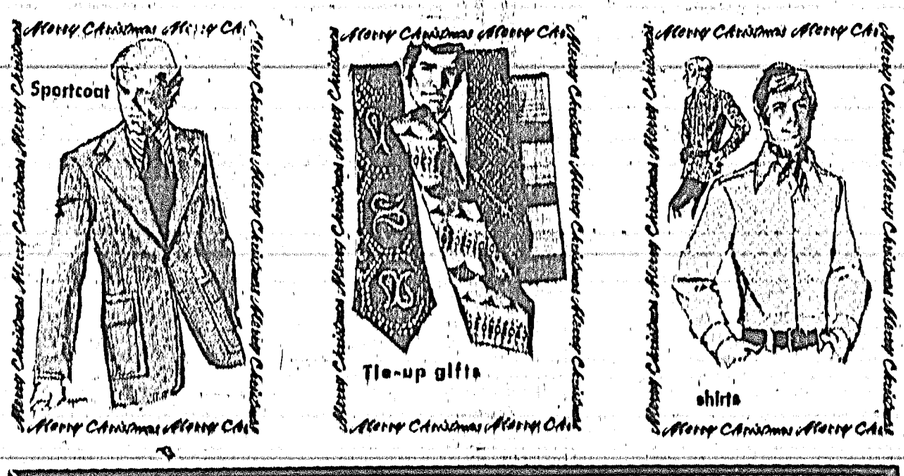

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EBERLE—On December 9, 1971, Anton Eberle of Sechelt, aged 75 years. Predeceased by Wayne and Mary. Survived by his loving wife Margaret; three sons Matt, Grande Prairie, Alberta; George and Adrian of Sechelt; five daughters, Mrs. J. (Arvilla) Benner; Mrs. L. (Frances) Bailey; Mrs. J. (Adeline) Petula, all of Sechelt; Mrs. J. (Jean) Stappler, Kelowna; and Mrs. J. (Alma) Frederick, Prince George. Twenty-six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Eberle served in World War 1. Prayers were said in the Holy Family Catholic Church on Sunday followed by Requiem Mass on Monday, December 13, Rev. E. Lehner Celebrant, Interment Seaview Cemetary. 7694-3

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy, the cards, and beautiful floral offerings extended us at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the neighbors who got help so quickly and to the inhalator crew. Also to Canon Greene and Rev. Popple for their words of comfort, we will always remember them. —The Wood Family. 7683-3

MAY I express my sincere thanks to doctors Gerring and Swan, Mr. Young, the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their excellent care and attention I received during my recent illness. Also heartfelt thanks to my many wonderful friends for all their visits, flowers, fruit, cards, and other gifts, and their kindness to me since I have come home. Also the ladies at the Medical Clinic & Lab who are always so kind to me whenever I am there. Thank You All.—Lola Turner. 7703-3

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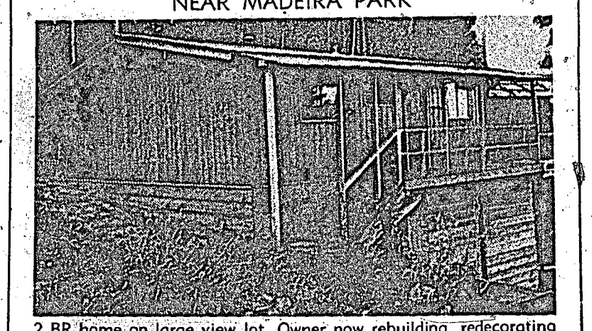

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Approx. 1½ acres of semi-waterfront parklike view property. Located just above Madeira Park gov't wharf.

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

WATERFRONT LOTS
Lot 14—90 ft.—$13,000. Lot 20—100 ft.—$14,500.
Lot 16—125 ft.—$13,500. Lot D—98 ft.—$10,500.
Lot 19—75 ft. $12,500. Lot 15—135 ft.—$16,000.
Lot M—80 ft.—$10,000.
85 ft. waterfront lot at Earl Cove—$13,000.
Approx. 275 ft. waterfront, Garden Bay—$26,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EGMONT
Approx. 460 ft. of waterfrontage on this 6 acre lot. Full price $29,000 with $10,000 down.

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

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SELMA PARK—Waterfront—2 bedroom fully remodelled home. A-O heat, fireplace, right on the beach. Asking $27,000 F.P.

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Attractive all-electric 3 bedroom home, over 1,000 sq. ft. Stone fireplace. Large lot with fruit trees, berries and shrubs. Garden shed, garage, patio & level lawn, close to school and shopping centre. Full price $22,950. Try your down payment. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

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SELMA PARK No. 2315
We have 5 lots here, only ONE left, 100x135 on quiet street, lightly treed. Asking only $3,400, owner might accept less, try an offer, excellent holding & investment property. 1971 taxes only $13.11. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

MISSION POINT No. 2064
3 room furnished cottage on large lease lot. Hydro & water, just steps to beach access. Year round occupancy. Asking $4,900, offers & terms. 20 year lease. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

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WEST SECHELT No. 2208
Excellent opportunity to obtain approximately 30 acres overlooking the village. Asking $9000 down on Full Price of $33,000. Low, low interest o many balance of 7%. Bob Kent, 885-9461.

PORPOISE BAY No. 2387
Beautiful Southern Colonial style solid 3 B.R. Family Home, in lovely evergreen setting. Wide view of Sechelt Inlet with mountain backdrop, steps to sandy beach. Full bsmt., en-suite plmbg., large kitchen. Try your down payment or trade on full price of $41,500. Hurry, call Fred Harestad, 885-2478.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TO: TIMOTHY ROGERS,
DEFENDANT

Take Notice that an action has been commenced against you in the Vancouver Registry of the County Court of British Columbia, 1971, No. 7096 by Bowell McLean Motor Co. Ltd., Plaintiff, in which the Plaintiff claims against the Defendant damages sustained by the Plaintiff as a consequence of the Defendant's breach of contract to purchase a motor vehicle from the Plaintiff on/or about May 27th, 1969.

AND That it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the said action, you must, within twenty-one (21) days from the publication of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such publication, enter an Appearance at the Vancouver Court House, 800 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. In default of such Appearance, Judgement may be entered against you.

ANDREWS & SWINTON,
Solicitors for the
Plaintiff.
7642-pub. Dec. 8, 15, 1971.

FORM NO. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminister Group 1 and situated Secret Cove, B.C.

Take notice that Mr. J. W. Mercer and Mrs. J. S. Mercer of Secret Cove, B.C. intends to apply for a disposition of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted Southwest corner of Lot 6975 and extending in line 36 feet past and in due line with the N.W. boundary of Lot 69 thence due west 92 feet thence due south 52 feet thence approx. due East 120 feet thence approx. south east 390 feet; thence approx. due east 142 feet to south east corner of Lot 6975, and containing .6 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is expansion of moorage to existing marina.

JOHN WILLIAMS MERCER
JEANNIE S. MERCER
7687-pub. Dec. 15, 22, '71

SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC HEARING

Amendment to Zoning By-law

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 22, 1971 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, Roberts Creek, B.C., to consider By-law 35 (5) a By-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law:

1. To etend the RII Zoning in District Lots 1028, 1029 and 1491, Group 1, NWD (Wilson Creek - Tyson Road area).

2. To rezone Lots 1 and 2, District Lot 5810, Group 1, NWD, Plan 11339 from RII to CII.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a By-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, B.C., at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the By-law.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
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CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary-Treasurer
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Change in eating habits makes lasagne popular

NOT so very many years ago, most Canadians had never heard of that great Italian dish, Lasagna, much less tasted its many variations. The change that has come over our eating habits now that we've adopted so many delicious European favorites like this one, makes menu planning a whole lot easier than it used to be.

A hot and hearty baked lasagna can be a marvellous way to feed a group of hungry people on a cold wintry night. Most of the preparation can be done earlier in the day, so that all you need to do is pop the casserole into the oven at the crucial moment. Accompaniments can be as simple as hot buttered stick bread and crisp tossed salad.

Typical of menu dishes, that have come to us across miles of ocean, the original version has been adopted to suit our Canadian way of life and food tastes. In general, the term lasagna has come to denote a dish of cooked and drained lasagna noodles baked with several kinds of cheese, often in a tomato sauce. In Italy, the favorite cheeses for the dish are Mozzarella, Parmesan and Ricotta. Both Mozzarella and Parmesan, although still thought of as Italian, are now being made by Canadian cheese makers. The Canadian products will give classical flavor to any lasagna dish. Ricotta, with which you may not be familiar, can best be described as a type of cottage cheese. It's made from the whey or watery liquid that is left over in the manufacture of other cheese such as Cheddar, Swiss or Provolone. Although some Ricotta is now made in this country, our regular cottage cheese is more readily available and makes an excellent substitute in Canadian recipes.

With these nourishing and satisfying basics, it's easy to see how many improvisations might be possible. Traditional beef lasagna recipes are easy to come by in up-to-date cookbooks, so today's recipes go a little further afield. Created in the test kitchens of the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau, they provide a change of pace by way of chicken and seafood.

For a Saturday night supper try a chicken lasagna. As you'd expect the chicken is complemented beautifully by that cheese and tomato combination previously described.

CHICKEN LASAGNA

(Makes 6 to 8 Servings)

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely-chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1½ cups canned tomatoes
1 (7½-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (5½-ounce) can tomato paste
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
4 cups cooked chicken
½ pound lasagna noodles
2 cups cottage cheese
¾ pound sliced Canadian Mozzarella cheese
½ cup grated Canadian Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in a large saucepan; saute onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Add and mix in tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, parsley, basil, salt and thyme. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes; add cooked chicken. Meanwhile cook noodles according to package directions; drain well. Butter a shallow 3-quart (approx. 9x13-inch) baking dish. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place ⅓ of noodles in bottom of baking dish. Spread ⅓ of tomato-chicken mixture over noodles. Top with ⅓ of cottage cheese and Mozzarella cheese. Repeat layering twice more and top with Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares to serve.

Congratulations

Director of Hospital Services at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Mr. Barrie Redman shared top honors in the University of Saskatchewan's two year correspondence course in Hospital Administration. Some 45 people employed in hospitals across Canada took the course and Mr. Redman shared top marks with a person from Yellowknife. Mr. Redman whose wife Murrie is librarian at Sechelt Elementary School completed grades 7 to 10 in the high school when it was located in Sechelt and Mrs. B. Rankin was principal.

Bible Comment

—questions answered

Question: Has the Bible anything of practical value for modern young people?

Answer: It is doubtful whether modern young people are basically any different, insofar as needs are concerned, from young people of any age. The following advice given in Ecclesiastes 12:1 is still worth listening to: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them;..." The Bible is practical in its entirety, but perhaps the following are most pointedly so: Proverbs 7:6-27, Psalm 15, Proverbs 23:29-32, Proverbs 22:1-3, Proverbs 23:4-5, and Proverbs 30:24-28. In the spiritual realm who can deny Peter's statement, "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." (John 6:68).

Question: What is humanism? Does it have any basis in scriptures?

Answer: Humanism represents a system of education based not only on the Creek and Roman classics but also on the civilization of the Renaissance. A humanist was particularly interested in the culture of the ancient Greeks and Romans. Humanism made human interests paramount, as a result of which the literature of the ancients became interwoven with the Bible literature until finally the elevation of philosophy replaced the elevation of undiluted Christianity There is no higher interest expressed in human welfare than "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16). However, to countless millions, humanism appears to be a satisfactory compromise, and for them, only the judgement day will reveal truth.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

LAST Saturday, members of the L.A. to the Welcome Beach Community Association continued cooking turkeys and pies while the weather forecasts became more and more gloomy, so that they began to wonder what they would do with all the food if the threatened snowfall prevented people from getting to the hall. However, for once, the weather was better than the forecast and there were 66 people seated at the candle-lit tables when president Keith Comyn welcomed the guests. Canon Greene said Grace and after that the food disappeared as though by magic.

Convenor of the very successful dinner was Mrs. Janet Allen who was ably supported by the members of the Auxiliary. The hall was gay inside and out. Charles Coaham supplied and fixed the outside Christmas lights and Mrs. Guy Clear and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte carried out the beautiful inside decorations.

With dinner cleared away, there followed a programme of entertainment, serious and gay, with music new and old. Mr. and Mrs. Leuchte accompanied carol singing with piano and flute. Soloists in "We Three Kings" were Fritz Leuchte, Alan Greene and Bert James. Alex Ellis gave a thought-provoking reading from Eusebius, a fourth century philosopher, and Mrs. Clear entertained with a Christmas recitation in her own indomitable style. In a light-hearted mood, "Four Jolly Sailormen" was presented by three husky looking sailors dressed in oilskins and sou'westerns and a diminutive sailor-lady. Aunt Sim preached a Christmas sermon on Faith Hope and Charity and Mrs. Blanche McCrady presented a fine entertainment of guitar music, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruby Hatcher. A new childrens' carol written and composed by Fritz Leauchte was sung by Mr. Leuchte, Bert James and Mrs. Ed. Cook.

CONCERT

Children of Halfmoon Bay School will present their Christmas concert at the school on Thursday, December 16 at 7 p.m. and would be happy to see their friends sitting in the audience.

SMORGASBORD

Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will organize a smorgasbord for local teenagers on Saturday, December 18th. This will be a pillow-platter party. Please bring your own cushion (pillow) to sit on and there will be dancing to records (that's the platter part!) All teenagers up to and including Nor'West Bay and Secret Cove are cordially invited.

HERE AND THERE

There are two pairs of proud grandparents in the Halfmoon Bay area this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tam London were in Victoria to welcome their new granddaughter, Ann Gordon, born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gordon.

Mrs. Charles Hebert was in Bandon, near Coos Bay on the Oregon coast recently visiting her son Kenneth Hebert and his wife Trong who gave birth to a baby girl last Saturday.

Two lucky residents who are heading south this week to seek the sunshine of California are Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wilkinson. During their absence their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitaker, who came here from Colorado a few months ago and who want to spend a winter here before finally settling.

Cindy Edmunds is back at school after a few days in St. Mary's Hospital for observation.

Guests of Ed. Edmunds last weekend were his daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Doug Foley with daughter Kathy, from Squamish.

People living on the Redrooffs Road faced some transportation problems last week with the sudden fall of snow. By the time the snow plough got around to the Redrooffs Road, the snow had packed into ice which wasn't easily moved. The hill at the West Sechelt end of the road proved the major problem and on several occasions there were more cars rolling backward down the hill than were climbing up it. The busses by-passed the road and took the highway route on two days and even the intrepid Archie Rutherford failed to get through with the mail one day.

"That's what I like," remarked a cocktail-party guest when the hostess brought in a tray of hors d'oeuvres. "The platter of little treats around the house."

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Dec. 15—10 a.m.-3 p.m. R. F. Bennie Home, Point Rd. Hopkins Landing. Cup Of Milk Fund luncheon party.
Dec. 16—11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sechelt Reserve Hall. Renegade Soccer Club Bake Sale. Door prizes with purchases.
Dec. 16—from 12 noon. Sechelt Legion Hall. Branch 69 Sr. Citizens Christmas Dinner and Party.
Dec. 16—7:30 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. Fine Arts Night.
Dec. 16—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Bingo.
Dec. 17—from 10:30 a.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Community Coffee Party.
Dec. 17—8 p.m. Sechelt Reserve Hall. Bingo.
Dec. 21—Timber Trail Riding Club. Turkey Draw.
Dec. 22—7:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Public Hearing re amendment to Zoning By-law.
Dec. 31—from 6 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Branch 140 New Year's Eve Dance and Supper. Tickets must be picked up by Dec. 15.
Jan. 3—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Social.

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MORE ABOUT...

Dental hygiene

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the Health Unit in Powell River, Dr. J. R. Robertson, Director of the Upper Island Mental Health Centre, Courtenay, stated that it is physically impossible to directly service the Gibsons and Sechelt areas. A phychiatric social worker is to be located in the office at Powell River.

Dr. Gemmill informed Union Board of Health members that Mr. A. Wagemakers, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt stated that a psychiatrist has applied for admitting privileges at Sechelt Hospital. Dr. Gemmill said it is his understanding that this physician will soon undertake regular visits to the Peninsula.

COMMUNITY CARE

Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance has taken over field responsibilities for Community Care Facilities. This includes processing new applications for the licencing of a community care facility; inspection of proposed new facilities; submission of annual inspection reports and investigation of complaints.

Welcoming this new responsibility, Dr. Gemmill said there is a definite need for more accommodation for elderly citizens and also for a type of medical supervision that can be offered outside the acute General Hospital.

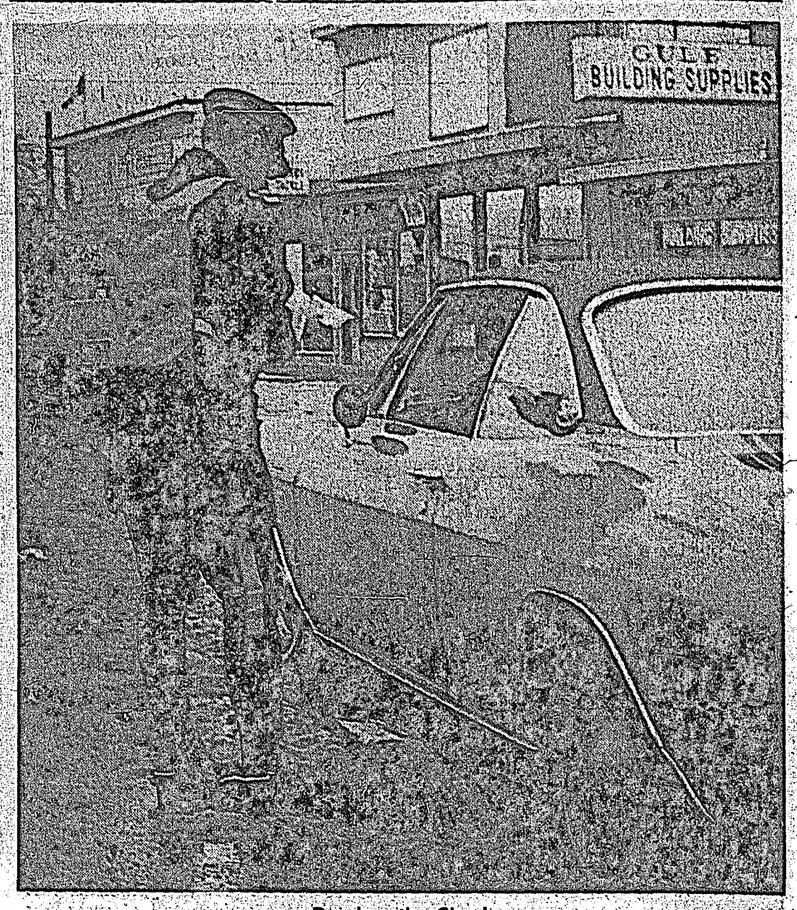
On December 1st, the Olive Devaud Boarding Home in Powell River turned over a portion of the beds to the more specialized care of persons requiring some form of medical supervision and the success of this project could pave the way for development of this type of facility in other areas of the Health Unit and throughout British Columbia.

VENEREAL DISEASE

During the past few months, the Health Unit has noticed an upward trend in venereal diseases, particularly gonorrhoea. This is in keeping with an increase at both the national and provincial level, states Dr. Gemmill.

Control of this disease requires cooperation from members of the community including physicians, public health staff, teachers, social workers, etc.

Early in 1972 secondary schools in the Health Unit will carry out an educational programme. The film, "Half a Million Teenagers" will be used for discussion.



Roadworthy Check

RCMP were out over the weekend doing spot checks on autos and drivers. General tests were carried out on efficiency of brakes, lights, tires etc. Any vehicles found to have hazardous equipment of mechanical defects result in drivers (owners) instructed to have the vehicle brought up to standard within a set period. A number of such tests are planned between now and the Christmas festivities.

MORE ABOUT...

Sex booklets issued

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emotional, social and moral aspects honestly and explicitly at the "teachable moments" which come as children grow toward adulthood. It aims to develop healthy concepts of masculinity and femininity, and the relationships between boys and girls, husbands and wives, parents and children. It is more than sex education which usually puts emphasis on the biological facts with a capping of injunctions against the violation of the traditional rules of sexual morality and reference to the painful consequences. The biological facts should be included but main emphasis should be on human relations.

The night school course suggested for the month of February includes four evenings: (1) Man and Woman; (2) The Tasks of the Family Today and Signs of Trouble in Families; (3) Finances; (4) Single Parent Families.

Rev. Williamson suggested that if response is good the programme be expanded for the following year.

District Superintendent R. R. Hanna said that such a course is being offered in many night school programmes in the province.

Commenting on counselling programmes in schools, Mr. Hanna said that there is a new guidance curriculum for high schools. Sex education is just one small part of this very large programme which has five major objectives set out for grades 8 to 11 students. It includes communication, advertising, decision making, family living and sex education.

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It found that it was frustration—not anxiety—that caused the unconscious grinding of teeth—bruxism—and that the problem is more psychosomatic than mechanical.

Rather than altering the pattern of the patient's "bite", a dentist should teach him to relax, say the researchers. The patient's jaws might also be rested by a diet of soft foods or disengaging them at night with guards or sprints.

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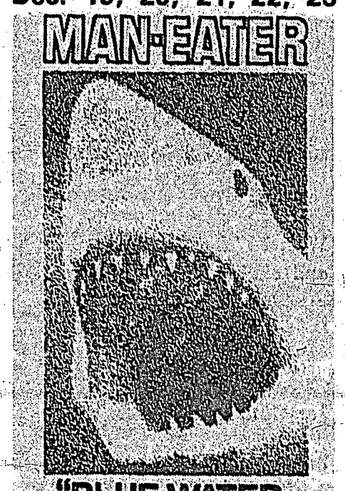

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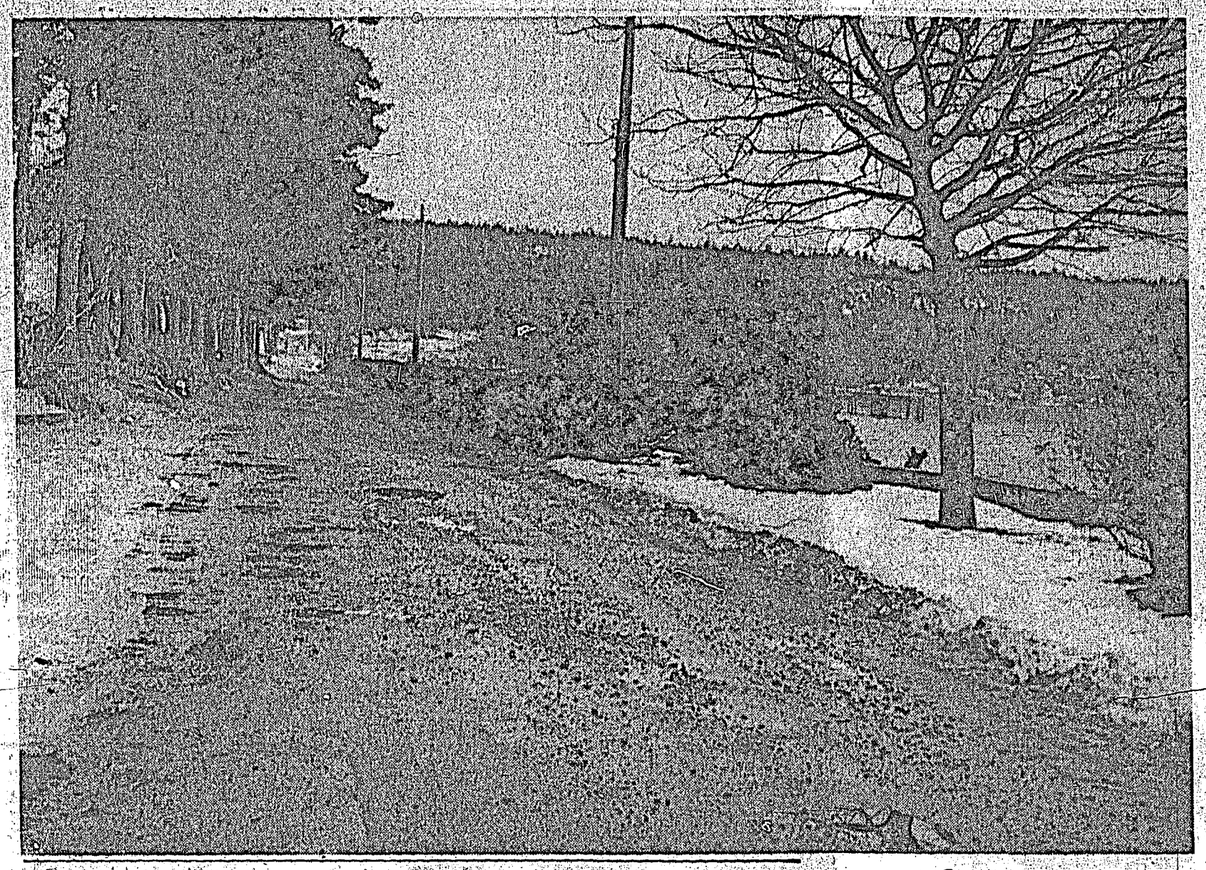

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Visits Ottawa . . .

Tribal Council spokesman congratulates government

MR. CLEARENCE Joe, administrator for the Sunshine Coast Tribal Council, this week congratulated the government in Ottawa for its recent appointments of B.C. Indian leader Mr. Guy Williams to the Federal Senate and Mr. Tom Berger, Vancouver lawyer, to the B. C. Surpreme Court.

Mr. Joe said that Mr. Williams has been a long time friend and associate of Indian bands on the Sunshine Coast. As president of the Native Brotherhood he has assisted both these and other bands in B.C. in solving many problems. Senator Williams was a key figure among B.C. Indians in getting the Provincial and Federal governments recognize the necessity for the integration of Indian children into the public schools. He was also instrumental in getting the Indian people of B.C. on voting lists.

The appointment of Mr. Berger is also receiving quiet approval among Indian bands. As a lawyer and MLA Justice Berger has, in the past, successfully represented the bands of B.C. in the courts and in the legislature. Recently, Mr. Berger argued the Nishga land claim case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Joe, who has just returned from Ottawa where he served as an official observer for B.C. Indians in the Nishga case, said the appointments of Senator Williams and Justice Berger, two well known figures in the fight for Indian economic, political, and legal rights, constitutes a recognition of the importance of these rights by the government of Canada.

Co-operation

Village of Sechelt required considerable quantities of fill for extention of the sea wall along Boulevard. The Highways Department, widening and straightening out Highway 101 between Sechelt and Earls Cove, had large quantities of fill to dispose of and in short time the village was provided, free of charge, with all the fill it needs. Piled up along Boulevard, awaiting the contractor, the rock, gravel and earth fill has saved local taxpayers a substantial sum of money.

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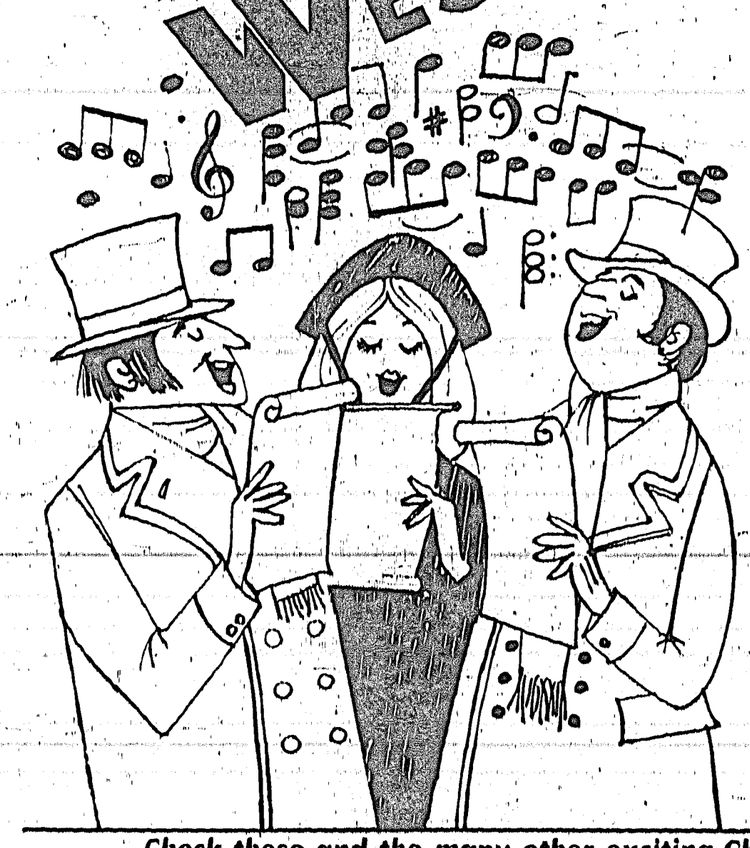

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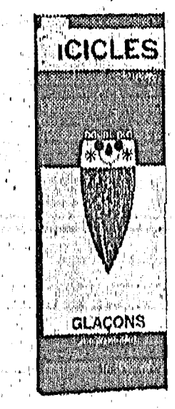

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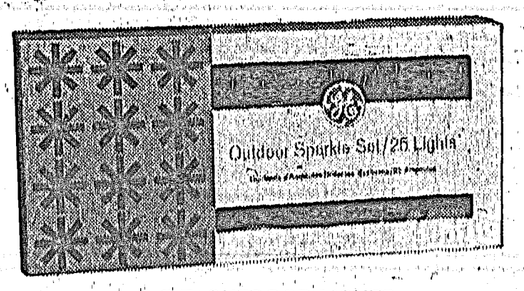

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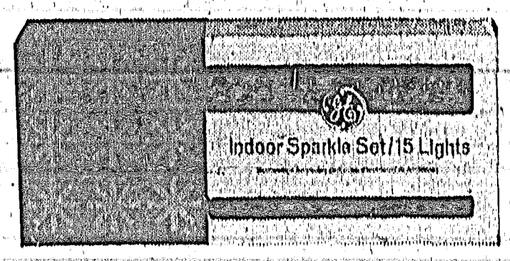

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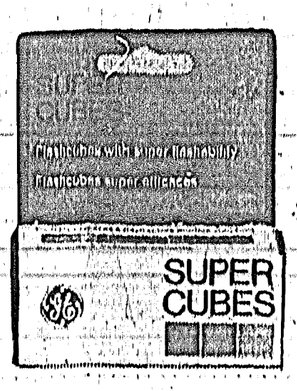

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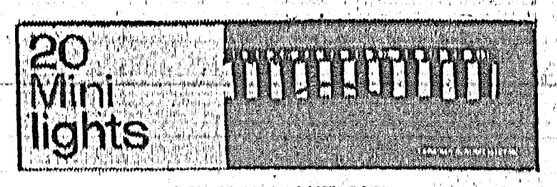

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Pender Harbour Jottings

—by Evans Hermon

FRIENDS of Len Larson will be pleased to hear he is home and well on the road to recovery after operations at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Welcome home, too, to Lance Kilborn after his stay in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flatley together with Mr. and Mrs. M. Myers will leave about December 21st for a trip to Reno. They plan to return before New Years. We hope they have a barrel of fun, without being obliged to wear it home!

FESTIVE CAROLS

About 5 or 6 years ago, some high school students asked Capt. Bill Thompson if he would take them on his tugboat to do some Christmas carolling. Bill was pleased with the idea and since then it has become an annual event. Capt. Bill decorates his tug like a Christmas tree, and with the young carollers aboard, tours all the navigable bays in Pender Harbour.

While the date for this year's "cruise" is not yet definite, it is thought likely to be December 23rd, setting out from the government wharf at Madeira Park. The adult band will be on board both to play and join in the singing. Mrs. Thompson says anyone else who may want to come along will be welcomed and can sing to their hearts desire.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Mr. Wishlove, principal of Madeira Elementary school, reports that their Christmas concert will be held at the school from 1 to 3 pm on Tuesday, December 21st. All parents are invited to attend and special invitations have been sent to senior citizens. The program includes selections by the junior and senior choirs, folk singing, plays and skits by the primary and intermediate students, and selected music by the parents band. A dress rehearsal is to be held on the 18th, with Egmont school invited to attend.

Mr. Wishlove mentions, too, that the childrens' choirs, under Miss Marilyn McKees' guidance and assisted by himself and Mr. Bulmer, will be carolling in the Madeira Park area during the evening of December 21st. We were thoroughly charmed by these carollers last Christmas, and look forward to hearing them once again.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

All Pender Harbour children ten years and under are invited to attend a special Christmas party at the Pender Community Hall at 1 pm on December 18th. This party is being staged by the Brownie "Mothers", and will include entertainment by the Madeira Elementary choir and folk singers. Santa Claus will be there in person, kids, so for goodness' sake, don't miss it!

LIBRARY

It seems we boobed when reporting in last week's column that the Pender Community Library had been only recently incorporated. It has been pointed out that in 1966 the Recreation Commission provided a grant to get the library started, and that the Pender Harbour Community Hall provided some space. Local residents provided books after being canvassed by Joan Rae, Elna Warnock and Doreen Lee, while other volunteers helped in cataloguing and listing these kind donations.

In 1967 a centennial project was undertaken to provide the library with proper space, and a separate area for that purpose was built on to the hall. In November of 1970, Mrs. Payne was appointed Librarian. She is presently helped by 16 volunteers who take turns in helping run things. The Libaray, on winter schedule, is open on the following days ... Monday from 9:30 to 11:30, Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30, Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30, and Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00.

IN BRIEF

Barbara Bird reports a good turnout for bridge at the Pender Harbour Hotel on December 7th, despite the heavy snow falling. High score for the evening was had by Mrs. Eric Brooks.

No bowling scores this week ... the intrepid Pender 5-pinners got snowed out.

On Tuesday, December 15th at 3:00 to 4:30, the Brownies parents are to give them a Christmas party. It is to be at the Pender Community Hall, with Santa Claus attending. There will be a Christmas tree, exchanging of gifts, and goodies for the Brownies, bless 'em.

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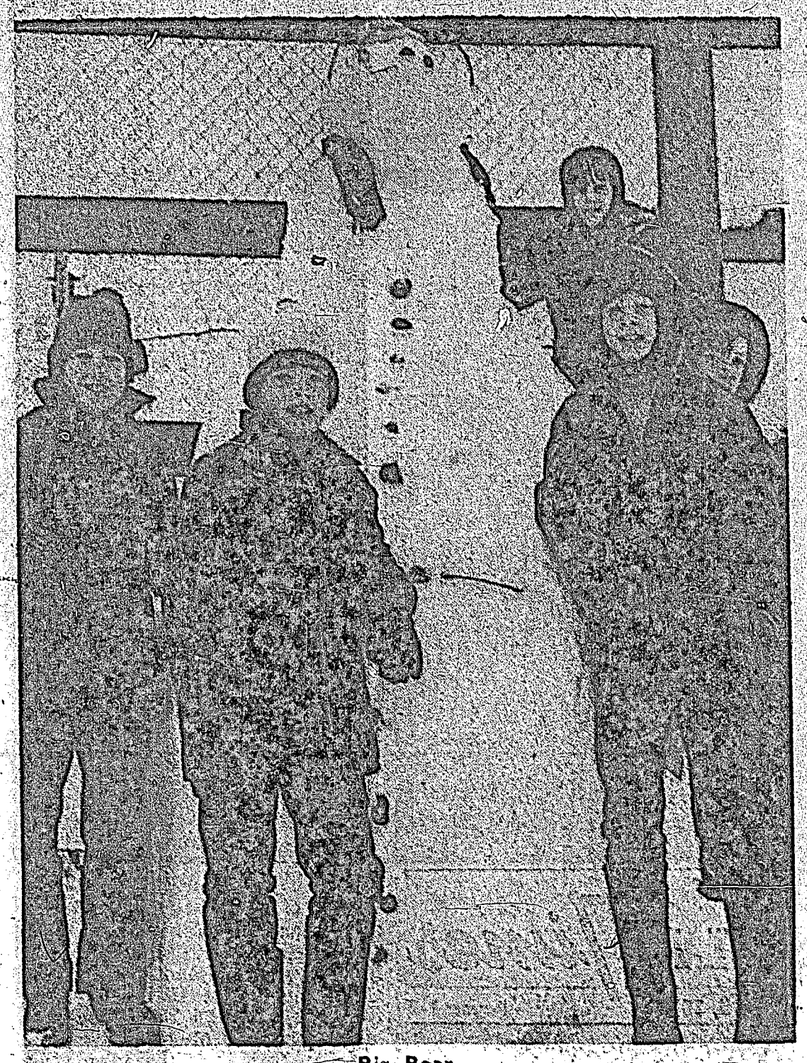

Big Bear

Building this very big snow bear in the Sechelt Elementary School contest was a task requiring lots of energy from Mark and Danny Whyte and their sister Donna; Bob Drane and Steven Evans, who very considerately provided the big fellow with ear-muffs.

Cool Canine

Snow sculptors at Sechelt Elementary School had plenty of material to work with during the first fall of snow on Wednesday Dec. 8th. During the noon hour competition, the school-yard blossomed with figures but it was Wayne Phillips' snowy-white poodle which attracted most attention.

B.C. Safety Council . . .

Tough regulations sought for bicycles and riders

MORE formal and tough set of laws covering bicycles and their operators has been recommended to Attorney General Les Peterson by the British Columbia Safety Council.

The report was produced by the Council's Home and School committee following a survey on bicycle accidents in B.C. earlier in the year.

Among recommendations: Cyclists riding without lights at night be subject to fines ranging up to $25.

All bicycles sold in the province after January 1, 1973 should be equipped with built-in headlamps, approved reflectors, and highly reflective material on front forks and rear fenders.

Drivers' licences be required for bike riders.

All bicycles be subject to an annual inspection of mechanical condition.

Municipalities be requested to develop ways of separating bicycles and motor vehicle traffic.

Among other recommendations, the Safety Council report suggests that three-wheelers be classified as bicycles too—but only those driven by adults.

There was also importance attache | to changing the name "rider" to "driver" when referring to bicycle operators as a means of connotating the seriousness of operating a bicycle, particularly in traffic conditions.

Like car drivers, bicycle drivers should be expected to make uniform signals when turning and would be prevented from making U-turns, the report recommends.

The report says that some 90 per cent of cyclists ride at night at least occasionally, but only 20 per cent have their cycles equipped with lights.

Council authorities commented that the bicycle accident survey showed that many of the school age cyclists involved in mishaps were riding on the left side of the road or commit other errors that in fact are against the law.

"It's this kind of evidence," said a spokesman, "that leads us to recommend that bicycle dealers be required to provide to purchasers a copy of the bicycle section of the motor vehicle act; to ask the provincial motor vehicles branch to prepare a bike driver's manual; and to suggest a bicycle operators examination and license."

Nearly a quarter of the bicycle accidents surveyed were a result of mechanical failure, according to the council report, a figure large enough to warrant demands for an annual bicycle safety inspection.

In a long-term view, the council recommended that municipal authorities throughout the province be encouraged to find ways of separating car and bicycle traffic. Bicycle paths, it said, should be the long term goal of every municipality.

Future highways and streets should be planned to safely accommodate bicycles and shoulder portions of existing roads should be made suitable for bike traffic.

The report also suggested an interim benefit could result if existing streets and roads in and between communities were marked with signs to indicate a preferred bicycle route because of low car traffic.

A provincial bicycle registry office was also recommended as a clearinghouse for lost or stolen bikes and as an authority to operate an annual mechanical inspection service. Municipal registration was effective when bikes were a vehicle for young children only, the report said, but now thousands of people off all ages are on two wheels.

The Safety Council committee also felt evidence that about half the bike accidents reported involved a law violation, stricter enforcement may effectively reduce the accident rate.

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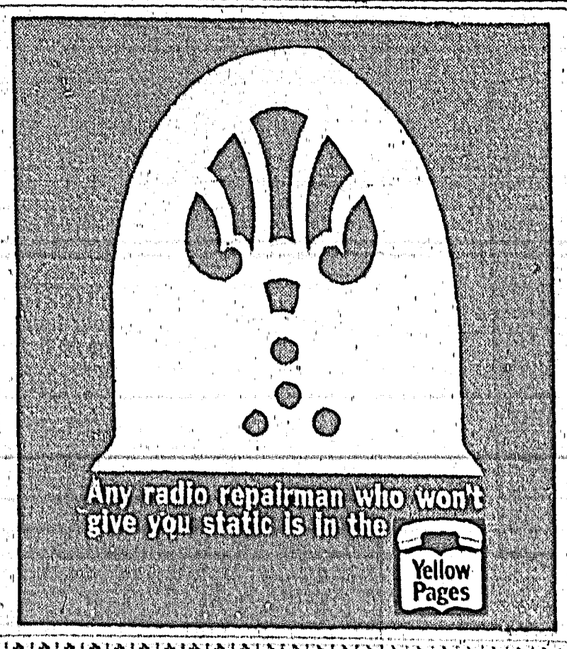

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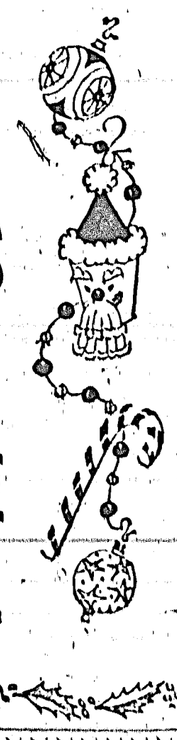

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Aims outlined . . .

Rod & Gun Club renamed Gibsons Wildlife Club

FORMERLY known as Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, the Gibsons Wildlife Club held election of officers on December 1 with the following people taking office: Directors, Melody Henry, Chris Blazicevic, Steve Holland, Ken Nadon, Herb Newman, Stan Verhulst and Peter Finlayson.

President, M. Moorcroft; vice president, Don Head; treasurer, Ray Delong; secretary, A. Moorcroft and past president, P. Finlayson.

Outlining the aims of the club and the reason for changing the name, the club has issued the following release:

Gibsons Rod and Gun Club has changed its name to Gibsons Wildlife Club. Started back in 1950 as a Pistol Club the members a few years later changed their name to a Rod and Gun Club to encompass a group with wider interests. Again we would like a wider perspective for our members. While none of us are completely satisfied with the name, our purpose was to have a name which better indicated our primary interest—the conservation of fish, wildlife and wilderness areas.

Our club along with some 140 outdoor minded clubs in B.C. form a federation known as the B.C. Wildlife Federation. The Federation has only three paid members on its staff, a secretary, an executive director and an assistant executive director. These three do a fantastic amount of work, besides co-ordinating the work done by the five officers and eight directors which we elect to office when we send our delegate to the convention each year. These men come from all over the province. They are all busy with their own professions but give endless hours of their time voluntarily, often at great expense to themselves, to further the cause of the Federation, which is our cause, the conservation of fish, all wildlife, the protection of its habitat, and the protection of our wilderness and recreational areas.

For years the members of our outdoor clubs were the only people visibly concerned with conservation and fighting for our voiceless wildlife, levying fees upon themselves to pay for their demands. Conservation has now become environment. Those people who proclaim their great love of the environment now depict the hunter as a brute, a savage who is interested only in killing wild animals.

It is fortunate that other groups are forming to lend their support against the destruction of our environment which takes such a toll on our wildlife. It is the careless thoughtless destruction of the natural home or habitat of our birds animals and fish that decimates if not entirely annihilates vast numbers of our wild creatures. It will take a concerned and concerted effort of us all to prevent and slow up this terrible disaster affecting our wildlife, often through sheer thoughtfulness and slip-shod planning for what is best for our country and its future and not just for today.

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Branch 38 OAPO meet winds up active year

LAST regular meeting of the year 1971, of Branch 38, OAPO, was held Monday, December 6 at the Health Centre, Gibsons. The meeting opened with the singing of our National Anthem, followed by one minute's silence in tribute to the memory of Mr. George Mould, who was for many years vice-president of Branch 38. The president welcomed all present, saying how pleased he was at the large attendance.

The recreational program, held each Thursday afternoon at the United Church Hall is proving popular. Mrs. Hume's Low C group provides, and serves tea, which is enjoyed and appreciated. To the young people, many thanks.

A "thank-you" to Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin for her faithful work as Sunshine convenor, and to Miss Mary Steele for her generous contribution.

The details of the members Christmas dinner have all been worked out and it should be a happy evening.

The raffle this month was a bottle of wine, donated by Mr. Bob Blair and won by Mrs. Lena Kawiuk.

The meeting closed with the singing of The Queen, followed by tea time, with special Christmas refreshments.

The meetings for January 1972 are: social Monday Jan. 3, and the regular Monday Jan. 17, both at 2 pm at the Health Centre, Gibsons.

Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year to all.

New Ward

Furnishings for one of the four-bed wards in the Extended Care Wing of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, was a gift from Georgian Chapter No. 39, Royal Arch Masons, in memory of James E. Parker, Excellent Companion and Past First Principal of the Chapter. Admiring the beautiful ward with First Principal of Georgian Chapter, Mr. A. S. Trueman are Mrs. Phyllis Parker and Mrs. Ada Dawe. Officially opened on December 5th, it is expected that the new wing will be ready for patients quite soon.

Mexican honeymoon . . .

Double ring ceremony unites Lowe-Cameron

MEXICAN honeymoon is to follow the recent wedding of Dale Evelyn Cameron, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. ameron, and Marty F. Lowe, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe of Madeira Park, B.C.

The double ring ceremony took place in All Saints Anglican Church where cascading pinkbows decorated the front pews and standards of purple chrysanthemums and pink gladioli stood on the alter. Canon Alan Greene officiated at the evening ceremony. The selection chosen was "We've Only Just Begun".

Mr. Don Cameron escorted his daughter who was gowned in a floor length white gown of poie d'elegance with illusion train trimed with white daisies and a matching daisy choker. The sleeves were long and tiered and she carried white gladiolas with a touch of heather.

Gowned in dresses of park pink and mauve shades were Maid of Honor, Marilyn McKee and bridesmaids Miss Janet Webb of Selma Park; Mrs. Linda Johnson and Miss Janet Wendland of Richmond, B.C.

Attending the groom were, Mr. Mike Reid as best man and ushers, Mr. Dave Howitch of Campbell River, Mr. Ted Lowe, brother of the groom who lives at Prince George and Mr. Rod Webb of Madeira Park.

Reception was held in the Gai Paris where the head table was decorated with bouquets identical to those carried by the bridesmaids. The three tiered cake featured decorations of blue flowers and white wedding bells.

Uncle of the bride Mr. Jim C. Cameron proposed the toast to his niece on her wedding day.

Mrs. Cameron was gowned in a blue formal with delicate beadwork on the bodice. Her corsage was deep pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Lowe wore a floor length gown of champagne beige peau de soie with pink rosebud corsage.

The honeymoon was spent in the interior of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces and is to be followed by a six weeks honeymoon in Mexico.

For travelling, the bride wore a red coat-dress with red and black accessories and white carnation corsage.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jenson, Lloydminister, Sask.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lowe, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watt, Clearwater, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner of Duncan.

St. Hilda's Church for Dec. wedding

ST. HILDA'S Church in Sechelt was the scene of a pretty wedding on December 3rd when Karlene Melrose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundquist, became the bride of Wayne Daryl Walker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker.

Reverand D. Popple officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length deep purple velvet dress gathered at the bodice with white satin ribbon, she wore a pale mauve veil held in place with white roses; she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and white carnations.

Maid of Honour, was Mrs. Sharon Peters, sister of the bride, wearing a floor length moss green dress. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Darlene Nelson, and Miss Heather Walker, both wearing floor length pink dresses.

All three attendants carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. John Nelson. Ushers were Mr. Glenn Harris and Mr. Leonard Sliditz.

The mother of the bride chose a pale blue fortrell dress with a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue fortrel dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony friends and relatives gathered at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park for the reception. The brides table was decorated with mauve and white streamers. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake made by the groom's mother and decorated by Mrs. Luella Duncan.

Mr. M. Myers was Master of Ceremonies, while Mr. John Nelson proposed a toast to the bride.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. L. Forsythe from Vancouver, great grandmother of the groom. Also from Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, the grooms grandparents. Mrs. Sandra Joe from Squamish and Mrs. J. Condon from Castlegar.

Following a short honeymoon the young couple will reside at Madeira Park.

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Installation

Familiar faces returned to office on the executive of Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary and installed last week by Hospital administrator Mr. Tony Wagemakers, are from left: secretary Mrs. Ada Dawe, vice president Mrs. Ina Grafe, president for a second term, Mrs. Faye Lewis, Mr. Wagemakers (who says he is nervous amongst so many ladies), treasurer Mrs. Mabel McDermid and publicity Mrs. Peggy Connor.

Sechelt group . . .

Annual Auxiliary meeting revealed active past year

ANNUAL meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Friday Dec. 10.

The regular meeting opened with president Mrs. Faye Lewis in the chair. Mrs. Ada Dawe read the new Auxiliaries' prayer, then, the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Rosa Swan is in charge of composing a new booklet for members assisted by Mrs. Ada Dawe, Mrs. Marg. Burley, Mrs. Peggy Connor.

Gift shop representative Mrs. Mary Redman reported a few more spares are needed as the bad winter weather may necessitate more participation by Sechelt members due to their proximity to the Hospital. It would be much appreciated if knitters would put the size on the goods handed into the gift shop.

Since opening of the Gift Shop Nov. 10 the Sechelt volunteers working on Wednesdays 2 to 8 pm, 14 volunteers have worked 38 hours in the Gift Shop and two for flower arranging.

The Thrift Shop for Nov. open on Thursdays, 11 volunteers worked a total of 291½ hours.

Mrs. Fay Lewis reported from the Co-ordinating Council. Mrs. C. Bennie, the Regional representative who comes from Burnaby, had car trouble on the way to the ferry so did not make it to the opening of the new addition to the Hospital.

A silver spoon was presented to Mrs. Leola Hill on retiring from the Thrift Shop executive. A special cake was served for the occasion.

Volunteers needed for hairdressing and flower arranging. Mrs. Madeline Gross is the chairman for the Gift Shop, vice chairman Mrs. Frances Cook, secretary Mrs. Maureen Hall.

The Gift Shop executive is comprised of two members from each Auxiliary. Mrs. Gross will purchase a cart to wheel around to the patients. Sechelt Auxiliary will attend to tray favors for Christmas. Volunteer Director Mrs. Amy Bryant will look after gifts for patients and the silver spoon for the first baby in the New Year.

March 24-25 is the tentative date for the Mossfield concert of Gilbert and Sullivan. End of Co-ordinating Council report.

The volunteer workers representatives for our Auxiliary are Mrs. Maureen Hall and Mrs. Irma Laycock, for the Gift Shop.

Discussion as to changing the membership dues: active members $1.50, associate $2. Active being members who attend and hold office, associate not able to attend meetings but willing to assist other ways. Moved and carried that dues be the same for both $1.50.

The jars needed by the hospital laboratory are the big wide mouth 16 oz. and larger, e.g. peanut butter jars, washed and with a tight lid, leave cardboard lining in, to be handed into the Hospital lab. The kitchen would appreciate the ½ gallon plastic ice cream cartons. These can be left at the Hospital kitchen. The regular meeting was then adjourned.

ANNUAL MEETING

Minutes of the last annual meeting were read. Reports from committees. The bursary recipient this year was Miss Angela Willis, reported by Mrs. Mildred Moore.

Thrift Shop Jan. 1st to Nov. 30 the volunteers worked 2,856 hours passing a goodly cheque over to the co-ordinating council. Sechelt has 11 thrift shop workers who did 1,425 hours.

The reason the meeting was held on the Friday was so the thrift shop workers could attend. Eight of them were there to accept the thanks from fellow members, for their work.

Thrift shop ladies wish to thank Mr. Joe Benner so willingly taking their extra goods to the Salvation Army and other charities for them.

Mrs. Mary Redman is turning over the volunteer chairman to Mrs. Maureen Hall.

ANNUAL REPORT

The president's annual report; this year there were 56 active members and 50 associate. Nine regular meetings were held with an average of 25 members present. Executive was president Mrs. Faye Lewis, vice president Mrs. Eileen Bystedt, secretary Mrs. Ada Dawe, treasurer Mrs. Mable McDermid, publicity Mrs. Elsie Johnson, until she moved to Haney at such time it was taken on by Mrs. Peggy Connor.

Standing committees were bursary, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Bridge Mrs. Dorothy McCallum, phoning Mrs. Myneera Jones, Sunshine Mrs. Kay Middlesteadt. Money making projects were tea serving at Royal Bank, candy sale at Barkerville show, June fest annual luncheon, Caribbean theme smorgasbord.

ELECTION

Next was the election of officers for 1972. Nominating chairman Mrs. Rosa Swan. Officers elected were: president Mrs. Faye Lewis, vice president Mrs. Ina Grafe, secretary Mrs. Ada Dawe, treasurer Mrs. Mable McDermid, publicity Mrs. Peggy Connor.

Mr. Tony Wagemaker St. Mary's Hospital administrator, guest at the luncheon, installed the new officers in the impressive candle ceremony.

Mr. Wagemaker spoke of the Auxiliaries in comparison with the candle. A candle gives of light and warmth and in the dark is a source of company and comfort. So it is with the Auxiliaries they go about their business providing comfort to patients by the equipment they provide, for life saving or comfort to the patients. The sincerity Mr. Wagemaker spoke with made his talk all the more appreciated.

The buffet lunch was served and prepared by the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary and was most delicious.

There were 27 members present, and a draw was held on the beautiful hooked rug done by Mrs. Lillian Walker of Mason Road, Mrs. Walker put all that work into a rug, then donated it to our Auxiliary to raise money for the hospital. The Auxiliary have discontinued raffles, but raffled it amongst members. Mrs. Mary Redman was the proud winner. The annual meeting was then adjourned.

COMBINED MEETING

The interesting speaker at the combined meeting of the Auxiliaries held at the Golf Course Mrs. Spicer of St. Mary's Priory Victoria sent a congratulatory wire and bouquet of flowers to the opening of our new addition.

Christmas donations in lieu of cards may be sent to Mrs. Eileen Smith, Box 430 Sechelt up to Dec. 18th.

Safe Motoring

THAT shiny new bicycle parked alongside the Christmas tree can be an exhilarating sight—so exhilarating, in fact, that it often crowds out all thoughts of safety rules for young cyclists.

So here's a suggestion for parents from the B.C. Automobile Association:

Well before the heady atmosphere of holiday time arrives, parents who plan to surprise their youngsters with a bike should write out a safety code for them. Then, before wheeling the bike into the living room on Christmas morning, they should tie it to the handlebars with a bright red ribbon.

Tips suggested for the 'safety code' by the BCAA are:

—Young cyclists should think of themselves as drivers, not 'riders'. As drivers, they're responsible for their own safety and the safety of others on roads and sidewalks. Learning sound driving techniques will make them superior motorists when they're old enough to own their first cars.

—Signal for left and right turns, slowing and stopping with the same hand motions used by car drivers.

—Learn and obey all traffic signs and signals—lights, stop signs, crosswalk markings and the directions of officers. Eighty per cent of cyclists killed or injured are violating highway rules at the time.

—Be alert for pedestrians stepping from between parked cars, for car doors opening on the traffic side and for moving vehicles stopping suddenly.

—Always drive one to a bicycle. When a group of cyclists are on the road, they should drive single file, close to the right side of the street, and make no sudden change in course.

—Keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling. Clowning is childish and dangerous. Save it for the rec room at home.

—Never drive fast going downhill or on rough, slippery roads.

—Cross streetcar and railroad tracks at an angle to avoid skidding.

—When driving at dusk or after dark, be sure the bike is equipped with a horn or bell, a strong headlight and a red taillight reflector. Remember to wear light-colored clothing after dark.

—Keep your bike in top condition. Older children should be responsible for frequent checks of the brake, bell and head or taillight. See that tires are properly inflated, loose spokes are replaced, pedals spin freely and handlebars are tight.

Beyond presenting these safety tips to youngsters, parents should remember that handlebar grips should be the same height as the saddle and at right angles to the handlebar stem. The brake system should be of the coaster type—most children aren't strong enough to operate a hand brake.

Parents should be familiar with local laws affecting cyclists. Some require licensing of bicycles, some forbid their use on sidewalks and some give parents the responsibility for equipping their child's bike with proper lights and warning devices.

'Finally, 'If there's a slighted suspicion that a child is too immature to take on the responsibility of driving a bicycle, wait a year or two before getting him one. Meanwhile, buy him a puppy. They're a lot less expensive and much more affectionate.'

CUBIC FEET ONLY

The board-foot measurement insofar as timber measurement is concerned, will fade into history for the B.C. Forest Service as of January 1, 1972. From then on timber harvest and related matters will be measured in terms of firmwood cubic feet.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

THIS is moving time on the Peninsula.

Mrs. M. Clampitt, mother of Mrs. Lee Redman has moved from Vancouver to make her home with Jack and Lee at Selma Park.

Mrs. George Adams who has been here for 11 years, 3 at Porpoise Bay and the last 7 across from the Trail Bay Mall, has sold her home. Her daughter Mrs. Evelyn Harrison came up on the Friday to help her pack and her husband Len arrived on Sunday to move her possessions to Haney to live with them. Mrs. Adams will be missed by her many friends here and they hope she will come back and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reeves picked a snowy weekend to move to their new home in West Sechelt but they will be glad to be in for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wagemaker have moved further out in Selma Park near the Davis Bay border.

The Senior Citizens' Association Branch 69 will hold its Christmas Dinner and Party starting at 12 noon Thursday, Dec. 16th, at the Sechelt Legion Hall. A good program is planned and any member not able to go to the dinner is welcome to attend the party afterward. The regular Sunday afternoon Socials will be cancelled until Jan. 9th.

Mrs. Lily Dunlop was guest soloist at the Senior Citizens' Annual Christmas Dinner at Nanaimo. Mayor Frank Ney was one of the 350 present. Mrs. Dunlop is a member of the Bowee Park Seniors' Glee Club.

Mrs. Alice Batchelor will long remember her 80th birthday. At the Legion meeting last Monday they celebrated with a birthday cake. Her Selma Park former neighbors had a coffee party for her and then in Richmond her family held another celebration. May the rest of us add a Happy Birthday to you Alice.

Mr. Barry Redman, director of Hospital Services at St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt has completed a two year correspondence course provided by the Department of Commerce at the University of Saskatchewan. Hospital administration was the course he took and won a $250 bursary from Johnstone and Johnstone for top marks across Canada, tied with another but J.&J. gave equal amounts to both. Barry has been with the hospital here for 6 years.

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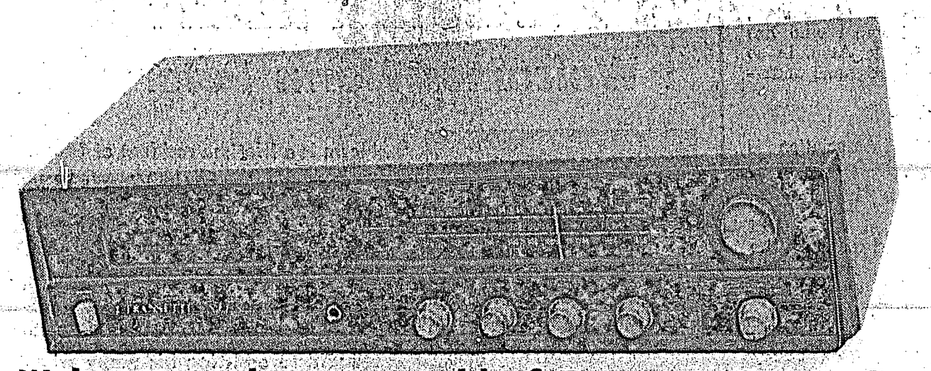

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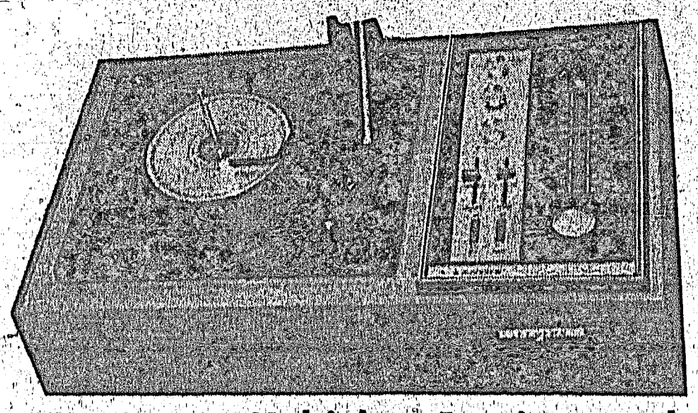

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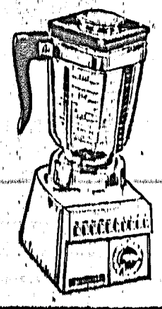

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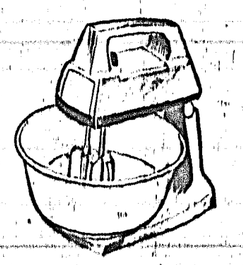

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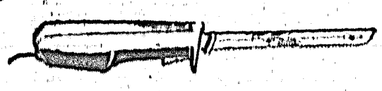

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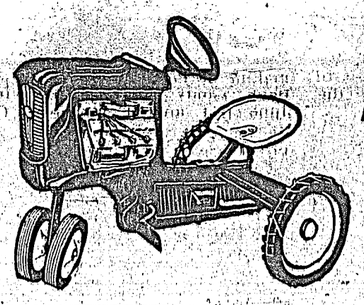

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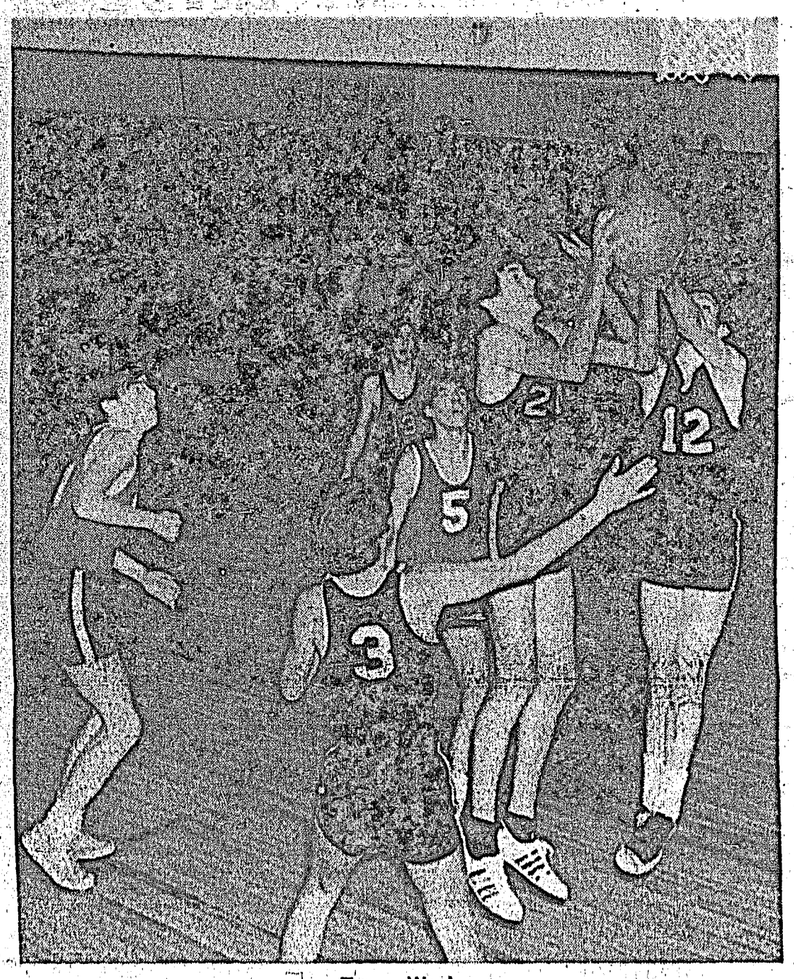
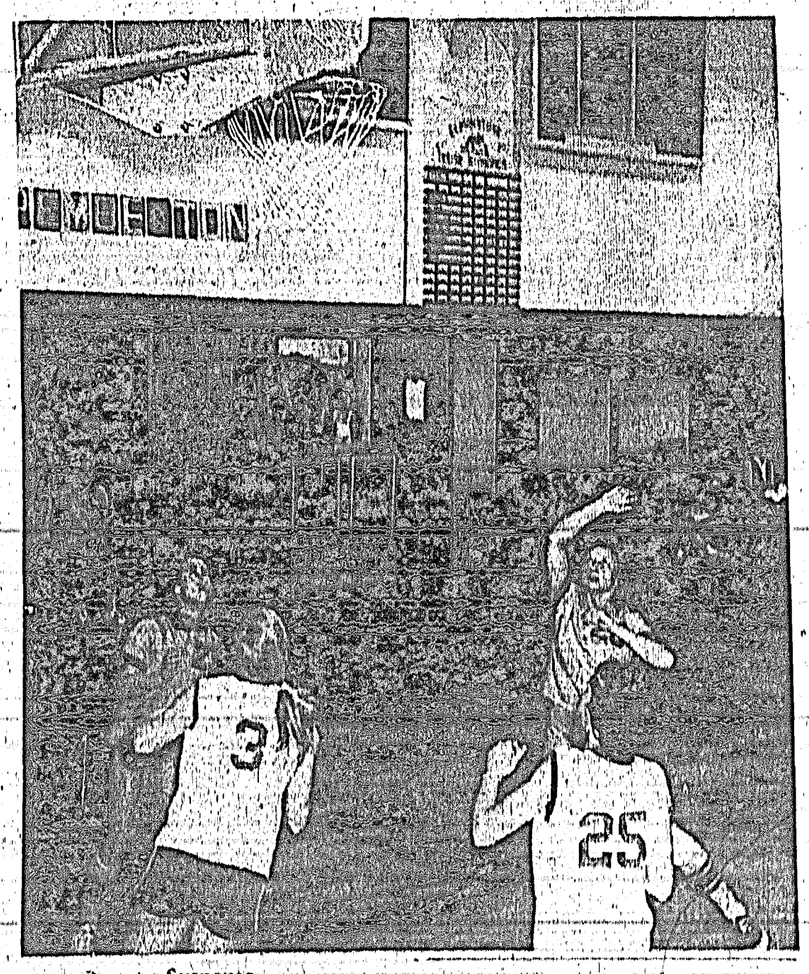
Elphinstone
Scoring evenly throughout the four quarters in their game against Pemberton on Friday, Elphinstone Junior Boys played well. Players pictured from left back row: Craig Norris, Don Roberts, Stewart Barnes, Leigh Wolverton, Bill Sluis. Front: Joey Zueff, Frank Havies coach Mr. Gary Gray, Dave Neumann, Brett Cryderman and Richard Egan. Top scorers were Dave Neumann 17 and Leigh Wolverton 16.



Team Work
Elphinstone junior boys played a good game against Pemberton on Friday taking the 50-22 point victory in fine style. Stewart Barnes brings down a ball for Elphie protected by Craig Norris. Junior girls found the going a little tough and Pemberton Junior girls scored a 22-11 point victory earlier in the evening.



Suspense
Elphinstone Senior Girls played Pemberton on Friday in a very close game ending in a score of 34 for Pemberton and 31 for Elphinstone. Pictured in the early moments of the game Shirley Hoehne takes aim and silence reigns for a brief moment ending in a roar as the ball slips through the basket.

RUBBER STAMPS
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see THE TIMES

Pender Hi-lites

—by Cindy Harris

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
ON FRIDAY December 4th Pender Senior girls played in a basketball tournament held at Pemberton. Opposing teams were Pemberton, Lilloet, and Elphinstone.

Our girls managed to defeat all three teams and win the tournament. Scores were: Pender 17 Pemberton 14; Pender 28 Lilloet 16; Pender 25 Elphinstone 10. Congratulations girls!

Unfortunately the junior girls volleyball tournament had to be cancelled because it was being held December 4th, the same day as the seniors' tournament.

BADMINTON
On Thursday December 9 Pender played Brooks in a series of badminton games. Pender winning 18 of 21 games played.

BASKETBALL
On Saturday December 11, four teams from Pemberton Secondary school played at Pender. The games started at 12:00 and went on until 6:30.

Junior girls played first. They played well but didn't start shooting too good until the last quarter and were unable to catch up. The girls were defeated 18-22.

Next were the junior boys, the boys put up a good fight managing to defeat the Pemberton team 38-30.

The grades eight and nine junior girls played Pemberton junior girls and lost quite badly. 9-35, the game was a good practice for them.

Senior girls' game was next, both teams played equally well, but the Pender senior girls managed to defeat Pemberton 19-13.

Last game was senior boys. The boys fought hard and managed to defeat Pemberton 44-38. All in all the day was a success.

ANNUALS
Buy your annuals now save later. Annuals are on sale at $3 each, they will be $4 after Christmas.

Elphie Sports

—by Larry Knowles

ELPHINSTONE Senior Boys played their first home game of the season against Pemberton on Friday. The game started out slow but exciting with the Cougars scoring first and staying in the lead throughout the game.

Cougars compiled 29 points in the first quarter and romped home with an 82-37 point win. Leading the Cougars to victory were Art Dew and Bill Snedden with 25 and 19 points respectively.

On Saturday the Cougars travelled to Powell River to play Max Cameron. Cougars took an early lead but lost it when Max Cameron started to take advantage of mistakes by the Cougars. Max Cameron went in to win 58-46 with Brad Norris and Art Dew scoring 13 and 10 points for the losers.

The Cougars next games will be on the weekend of January 7-8 when they host a tournament with teams coming from Cariboo Hill, St. Patricks and Argyle.

THE FIRE SEASON
The forest fire season in British Columbia opens on May 1 each year and normally ends on October 31 (unless extended or shortened by provincial government order-in-council). During the fire season special permits must be obtained via the B.C. Forest Service before any open fire can be lit on or near forested areas.

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Athletic Association carpet bowling success

CARPET BOWLIGG
Mrs. Lou Hume, our Director of the Carpet Bowling reports the Thursday afternoon sessions at the United Church Hall have proved to be an overwhelming success - another carpet and bowls will have to be purchased to accommodate the players. A special thanks to the Low-C Group for rushing from school to serve the refreshments.

Mrs. Joyce Suveges - Girls Director reports:

GIRLS SOCCER
We have two Soccer teams made up girls aged 10 - 13, from Langdale and Gibons Elementary Schools. The "Minis" coached by Mrs. Gayl Pedneault and Mrs. Maureen Sleep are uniformed in blue. The "Maxis" coached by Mrs. Virginia Renolds and Mrs. Pat Comeau are uniformed in white.

The practices and some of the games are held Monday afternoons at 3:30 - 5 p.m. at the Gibsons Eementary All Weather Field. Any girls interested in joining these teams are invited to come out to the practices.

Mr. Jock Bennett has assisted these coaches by giving chalkboard talks and Mr. Kevin Murphy and Mr. Eric White have referred the games.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Four teams of girls have turned out for Volleyball on Thursday afternoons at 4p.m. in the Gibsons Elementary Gym. These teams, as yet unnamed, are coached by Mrs. Sue Whiting, Mrs. Mary Sharp, Mrs. Pat Braithwaite and two high school girls, Miss Kathy Whiting and Miss Ella Star.

We are very grateful for the assistance of Mr. George Cooper and office staff, and especially to Mr. Rempel who has helped the Gibsons Athletic Assn. in so many ways to get these programs underway.

SOCCER "ANGELS"
The Gibsons Athletic Association is very grateful to these business people who so readily agreed to become "sponsors" for our new Soccer Teams, and thankful for the continued support of those that have "sponsored" teams in the past.

Division 4: Super Valu, Super Valu Raiders, (Danny Bergnach).

Division 5: Elphinstone Co-Op, Co-Op Cougars, (Gil Musgrove); Ken's Lucky Dollar, Ken's Vikings, (Eric White).

Division 6: Gibsons Shell Service and Howe Sound 5, 10 & 15c Store, Caledonians, (Jock Bennett, Ray Whiting and George Dorais).

Division 7: KenMac Parts (1957) Ltd., KenMac Bombers, (Terry Connor and Bill Phillips); Chess Enterprises Ltd., Chessmen, (Dennis Suveges); Twilight Theatre and Gibsons Western Drugs, Nomads' (Andy Pelletier and Rick Wray); D. G. Douglas Variety and Paints, Douglas Flyers; (Bill Douglas and Dan Wheeler.

Division 8: Gibsons Athletic Assn., Mustangs, (Rudy Kurucz); Gibsons Athletic Assn., Pintos, (Kevin Murphy); Gibsons Athletic Assn., Colts, (Ken Nadon).

Girls Soccer: Gibsons Athletic Assn., Minis (Gayl Pednault and Maureen Sleep); Gibsons Athletic Assn., Maxis, (Virginia Renolds and Pat Comeau).

It was only through the generosity and co-operation of these business people, that Gibsons Athletic Association was able to put over 160 boys, or 11 teams, and 22 girls, or two teams, on the Soccer fields. Well uniformed, well equipped and under competent coaches and managers.

When one realizes a "Soccer Game Ball" cost $19.95 each, and a practice ball approximately $4.00 each, the enormity of this accomplishment is better understood. Now consider the uniform costs! Without the business communities wholehearted asistance we couldn't have succeeded. All the people involved in soccer, directly or indirectly, parents and youngsters alike, thank each and every owner or manager for their support.

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Who thinks about emergencies at Christmas?

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Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

UNITED Nations, New York—When the 1917 Revolution swept Russia, George Ignatieff was a child His parents' English governess smuggled him and his brother out to Western Europe where he was reunited with his parents and they eventually made their way to Canada where George was introduced to our society as a laborer on the Canadian Pacific line near Nelson, B.C.

A long time ago, we'll all agree, and much, has changed.

George Ignatieff has been for many years a Canadian Ambassador and since 1968 he has been Canada's Permanent Representative to the Conference of the Committee on Disarmament (UN) at Geneva. He is at present attached once again to the Canadian Mission at the United Nations here in New York, where both the First Committee and the General Assembly are now debating plans and pleas for stopping and reversing the worldwide armaments race.

Mr. Ignatieff was also our UN Ambassador for several years, so his reappearance has some of the elements of a homecoming.

As First Committee ended its morning session the other day, Soviet Ambassador Jakov Malik met us as we were leaving and pumped Mr. Ignatieff's hand. "He and I were here in the bitterest winters of the Cold War," said Mr. Malik.

From his tone it was clear he was speaking of the brotherhood of opponents. I was reminded of the Pathans who came out of the Khyber Pass in the late '80s and demanded that the British Raj should award them the Northwest Frontier Service Medal because, after all, if it weren't for them the British wouldn't have had anybody to fight and there would have been no Pathan War and no medals for anybody, would there?

. . . all of which has been a rather lengthy introduction to excerpts from a speech of Ambassador Ignatieff to First Committee of UN on November 16, The subject, disarmament.

"Mounting public concern about the dangers of a continuing nuclear arms race demands from this session of the United Nations General Assembly a special and major effort to point the way for progress in ridding the world of the growing threat of a nuclear holocaust. Further delay could only exacerbate the tensions and fears on which the nuclear arms race has thrived."

"The fact that unrestrained atmospheric testing continues in Asia and in the Pacific, the startling growth in size of underground tests represented by the recent tests in the USSR and the United States, and the figures published in the Annual Report by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute demonstrating that the rate of nuclear testing has increased, all calls forcefully the attention of this Assembly to the testing issue."

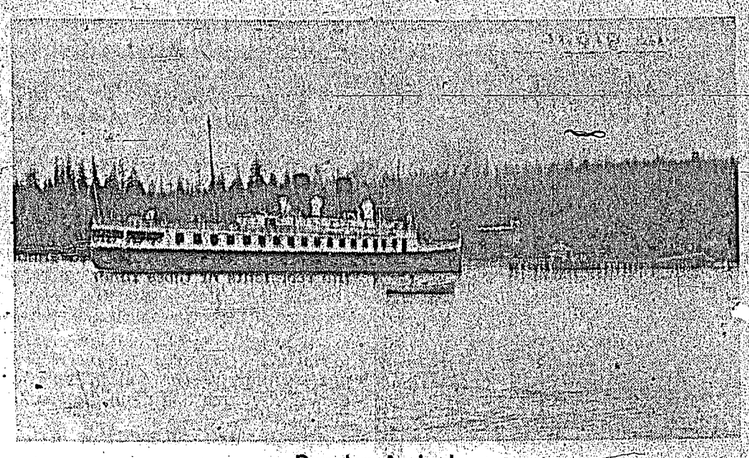
"In this context the XXXVIth United Nations General Assembly must not be satisfied with mere exhortations to the testing powers to take the concerns of the world into account. We would hope that a concerned Assembly will bring forward a firm and precise resolution which would be sufficiently realistic to permit the expectation of some concrete results and which would adequately reflect the views of a world weary of delay, thus drawing to the attention of all testing powers the necessity for early and effective action."

Red Tent and White Death awaits you at Twilight

YOUR last chance to see "Unman, Wittering & Zigo" is on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. David Hemings takes the role of a young teacher at a secluded boys boarding school, where he and his wife are intimidated by the students who claim to have put their last teacher out of his misery by helping him over a cliff.

"The Red Tent" starts on Thursday evening, an account of General Umberto Nobile's ill-fated expedition to the Arctic in 1928 on board a zeppelin and how Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen lost his life in an attempt to rescue the survivors. This true-life drama stars Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale and Peter Finch as General Nobile.

The hunt for the Great White Shark, "Blue Water, White Death," starts on Sunday evening for 5 days at the Twilight. This incredible underwater photo expedition took approximately 8 months and covered more than 12,000 miles, including underwater locations in Ceylon, South Africa and Australia. In addition to photographing the Great White Shark and a variety of other marine creatures, which ranged from giant turtles, moray eels, large groupers and barracudas, the expedition also explored the wreck of a British aircraft carrier, the Hermes. Lying at a depth of 170 feet off the coast of Ceylon, the ship was sunk during World War II and has never been explored or photographed.



Popular Arrival
Part of the old Union fleet, the "Lady Cecilia" was a popular visitor to the Halfmoon Bay area from 1925 to 1950. The vessel also made a stop at Sechelt transporting passengers and supplies to and from the lower mainland.

History of Halfmoon Bay

—by Mary Tinkley

DURING the 68 years that the Merry Island lighthouse has kept its vigil over Halfmoon Bay, many craft have travelled the waterways guided by her light. Loggers, fishermen, miners, in boats of all sizes plied the marine highway and some of the early pioneering settlers had only rowboats and thought nothing of rowing to Vancouver and back on business or pleasure.

Halfmoon Bay was not connected by road with the rest of the Peninsula until 1928 and up till that time all connection with the outside world was by water. Before the turn of the century, Union Steamships brought to the coast a service of vessels carrying passengers, mail and freight. The company had a government mail contract covering the mainland coast and Union's association with Halfmoon Bay was to extend over a period of 60 years. Sturdy vessels, manned by stalwart crews which served the coast became known as the Loggers' Navy and how rich in romance and history were many of these ships, and how courageous and resourceful were the men who commanded them.

The history of Union Steamships Ltd. is very largely the history of the development of the British Columbia coast.

The first record that can be traced of a Union boat calling at points along the Sunshine Coast was in 1895 when the Western Province carried an advertisement showing the sailing of the S.S. Comox every Tuesday for Howe Sound, Sechelt, Jervis Inlet, Texada Island and ports further north. Welcome Pass was not specifically mentioned in the announcement but there is no doubt that the "Comox" and "Cutch" called at all ports having cargo or passenger requirements. The "Comox" which had been launched in 1891 was the first steel vessel assembled in British Columbia. The "Cutch" had arrived in Vancouver in 1890 and was wrecked while engaged in the Alaska trade in 1900, but was rebuilt in 1902.

Around 1900, Herbert Whittaker, who owned property at Sechelt was in business with George Aman and they acquired several small steamers which operated between Sechelt and Vancouver and probably made occasional stops in Welcome Pass. These vessels were "New Era", "Tartar" and "Sechelt".

In 1910, Captain Charles Polkinghorne in partnership with Captain S. G. Mortimer, bought the "Selma" and started the All Red Line. The "Selma" had been built on the Clyde and was formerly owned by the Marquis of Anglesey. The "Santa Maria" joined the All Red Line in 1914 and these two vessels serviced Howe Sound and the Sunshine Coast. Union Steamships Ltd., expanding its service in 1917, purchased the All Red Line and renamed the "Selma" and "Santa Maria", "Chasina" and "Chilco" respectively. Both these vessels called at Halfmoon Bay and Buccaneer Bay where the telephone company had established a summer camp. In addition to the two ships, Union Steamships acquired from All Red Line, acreage at Selma Park intended for development as the Gulf Coast Riviera.

In 1920, the newly launched "Capilano" began making passenger day trips to the Selma Park resort and extended the route to Halfmoon Bay and Buccaneer Bay. The Capilano was a 135 ft. wooden vessel built at the B.C. Marine Ways. Later the Lady Evelyn, a former mail packet on the St. Lawrence, was purchased for service on West Howe Sound and made regular schedules along the coast to Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay. Two Scottish ladies, "Cecilia" and "Cynthia" joined the Union fleet in 1925 and served Sechelt and Redroofs for the next 25 years. They had been rebuilt at Montrose, Scotland, from two British minesweepers, "Swindon" and "Barnstaple".

A tri-weekly service was instituted by Union in 1929 on the Sechelt-Pender Harbour route, with the Lady Cecilia leaving Vancouver on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with a Sunday service extended to Jervis Inlet points.

By 1955, the only Union boat operating on this part of the coast was "Cassiar" and by 1958, the entire remaining fleet of Union Steamships Ltd., consisting of eleven passenger and freight vessels, was sold to Northland Navigation Company.

Pioneer
Mr. Will Franklin, first lightkeeper at Merry Island with Teddy, Russell and Shirley Copeland, the children off William Copeland, lighthousekeeper from 1940 to 1948.

There were many outstanding men among the Union captains who pioneered this coast. One of the most famous was Captain B. L. (Barney) Johnson, who had a distinguished naval career in both world wars and won fame as a submarine commander in World War I. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Another was Captain John Boden, who began his maritime career in 1900 on the Fraser River in old stern wheelers. He remembered rowing the first surveyors ashore at Ocean Falls and taking some of the first supplies to the future site of Prince Rupert. There was Captain Bow Wilson who, in 1950, was in command of the tug B. F. Stone which sank after she had been upset by a barge she had under tow. Captain Wilson and his engineer, Howard Sternberg were saved and the tug was salvaged and repaired. Other well-known captains were Charles Moody, Peter Johnson, George Gaisford, Neil Grey and A. E. Dickson.

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

TODAY, Wednesday Dec. 15th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Cup of Milk Fund party will be held at the R. F. Bennie home on Point Road, Hopkins Landing. The late Mrs. Bennie did so much for this worthy cause, great credit is given to the family for continuing to assist in this worthwhile endeavour even though Mr. Bennie is teaching, his son is in University and daughter Sheahan at school. The public is invited to enjoy refreshments at the Bennie home today and support the Cup of Milk Fund.

SURPRISE

Grant Gill 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gill was very thrilled to win a Panasonic transistor radio when his name was chosen on a 6 am Touchdown Football Programme. He answered the phone call by giving the licence number of his father's truck in which he and his dad had travelled to Vancouver earlier to see a game. Grant now has a chance to win a world tour for two.

PARTY

The Women's Missionary Council of Gibsons Pentecostal Assembly held a Christmas Dinner party at the Coast Inn on Tuesday last week at 7 p.m. when 14 were present. Festive decorations were used and there was an exchange of gifts. A special cake was a surprise for the pastor's wife whose birthday it was. Mr. Wm. Youdell of the Coast Inn who was also celebrating his birthday received good wishes in song from the ladies.

PROJECT

Elphinstone Secondary School students who have worked hard raising money to purchase a press to print the high school annual, are now working some more to get the necessary supplies. Mrs. Cloe Day who has done so much for her pupils of the high School, is quite enthused over the venture. Now retired Mrs. Day is giving of her time to go to the school to help with this very worthwhile project.

HERE AND THERE

The annual Nimmo family get-together and reunion took the form of a festive dinner party on Saturday evening at the home of Jim and Roberta Cramer. Among those present were Bob and Gwen Nimmo, the latter's mother Mrs. C. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds and two sons from Vancouver who visited for the weekend, also Bill and Bonnie Nimmo, and Jon and Gerry Nimmo and their families.

Harold Olsen and friend from town were visitors here recently.

It was just such weather 32 years ago on December 9th when Fred Holland and Marybelle Reid were married. At a delightful wedding anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland about 20 friends called to wish them well. A midnight smorgasbord buffet was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Duncan from North Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bracewell. The Duncans were over to attend the Ski Club Dance at Port Mellon.

Miss Esther Olsen from Vancouver was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Berdahl [illegible]

Bud Fisher and his son Glen observed their birthday on December 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes (nee Royleen Nygren) celebrated their 2nd wedding anniversary on Dec. 11th.

The Gibsons Men's Breakfast Group met at 8 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyngaert with an attendance of ten. A committee was elected to work with Mr. A. Nicholson namely F. Wyngaert, G. Charman and E. Sherman.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes is at Williams Lake with her son-in-law and daughter Phil and Hilda de Leenheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weinhandl and family attended a dinner party at the Lotus Gardens, Vancouver where they enjoyed meeting the parents of friends of their daughter Brenda with whom Brenda has been in nurses training. The Weinhandls were overnight guests of John and Margaret Corlett at Delta. Miss Brenda Weinhandl is presently with a girl friend enjoying a two week vacation in Hawaii.

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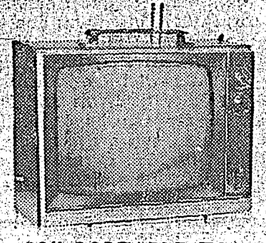

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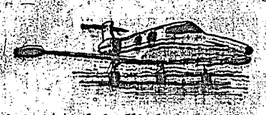

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Appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: At the conclusion of our year's activities, I would like to convey to you an expression of thanks on behalf of the executive members of this Branch for the space which you have allotted to us in your paper over the past twelve months. We also appreciate very much the courtesy shown when we requested attendance at any of our functions for the taking of photographs, etc.

We trust that we shall be able to maintain this cordial relationship with you during the forthcoming year.

With renewed thanks, and with the compliments of the season to you and your staff.

(Miss) D. ADELE de LANGE
Secretary

Hallelujah

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Congratulations and Hallelujah to "A Student" for his or her letter to the Peninsula Times. "Them's my sentiments exactly".

Re: anti-Americanism, without the Yanks in W.W.'s I and II we would have finished at the bottom of the league, and not even have made the play-offs, i.e. the afterwar squabbels of the victors.

Also, the U.S.A. fought in S. Korea and are fighting in South Vietnam because they had guaranteed the security of those two countries. The N. Koreans and the Vietcong were the aggressors.

And now closer to home. With regard to the "pittance" in your recent editorial, Mr. Editor. One would not refuse a higher O.A.P., naturally. It must seem a pittance to people in affluent circumstances, such as high wage-earners. But to one who farmed in Alberta for many years, i.e. worked for nothing, and in the depression, for minus nothing, it does not seem too bad. It is probably tough on people who have to pay exorbitant rent, though without rent, expenses for upkeep, taxes, water-rate, repairs to various things etc. are considerable too.

But there are anomalies in providing for the aged. To illustrate this I will have to include a personal experience: To obviate frequent doctors visits and trips to the hospital, I provide oxygen at home for my wife. I wrote to the government agency concerned, saying that having oxygen on hand at home saves medicare and the BCHIS at the very least $1,000 per annum, so what about you people paying for the oxygen.

The answer given me by the young lady I had to interview in Sechelt was "No." Seems silly, doesn't it?

We have to pay for pills, pills, pills and even oxygen, which saves money for them, whereas in hospital one gets all those things free for $1 per day.

A little leeway in that respect would be better than a higher "pittance".

One last word regarding Mr. Trudeau's "Just Society". In view of murders, violence, drugs, bank robberies and envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness to the U.S. etc. we have "just society" and ONLY JUST.

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Returned

Pender Harbour district voted decisively on Saturday when incumbent Regional Board director for Electoral Area A Mr. Jim Tyner was returned to office with a vote of 323. Contesting him, Mr. Fred Crosby polled 77 votes. In 1969, Mr. Tyner polled 263 votes when Mr. Harold McQuitty contested the seat and lost with 61 votes cast in his favor.

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4. Choose only white paper products you can't do without, cutting down on dye products that may foul our water.

5. With Christmas coming soon, give serious thought to cutting down your greeting card list. Local greetings can be sent by donating to various good causes, and putting the message in the paper.

6. Cut down on overly fancy gift wrappings... It's what's inside that counts!

7. Be careful when you cut down that Christmas tree, or better still, buy a living tree. It costs more, but if planted in a tub, can be used for several years, and enhances your yard all year.

Branch 140 . . .

Legion Ladies Auxiliary announces fund recipients

LADIES Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, at the end of their year's activities are pleased to announce the recipients of those funds which have accumulated throughout the year and are earmarked for charitable purposes.

As in past years, donations were made to Shaughnessy Hospital; Riverview Hospital; Children's Hospital in Vancouver; Cancer Research and Save the Children's Fund.

Locally the Guides and Brownies, Scouts and Cubs, were remembered as well as the Sechelt Memorial Library. New recipients this year are the Red Cross Work Group at Roberts Creek for maintenance on their workroom; the Homemakers Club for their Church Building Fund and the Loan Cupboard maintained by the Local Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association. The Loan Cupboard contains equipment needed by invalids in the home and equipment has to be replaced from time to time. The L.A. hopes their donation will bring it up to requirements.

Largest donations were voted toward the Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Association and the Sunshine Coast Sr. Citizens Housing Association. St. Mary's Hospital is being provided with some major equipment, details of this will be released at a later date.

The out-going executive may well be proud of their organization's contribution to the welfare of the community.

New officers were elected on Monday last. The newly elected executive is comprised of Mrs. M. Cook, president; Mrs. M. Hansen, 1st vice president; Mrs. K. Nickerson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. B. Redman, secretary; Mrs. J. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. M. Erickson, sergeant-at-arms; Members at large include Mrs. N. Jaeger, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. M. Richter, with the inclusion of Mrs. G. Ritchie, past president, the Legion ladies are looking forward to another fruitful year.

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