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Including driver's licences . . .

## Credit union assumes Autoplan, licencing

SUNSHINE Coast-Credit Union, Sechelt, has been appointed driver's licensing, motor vehicle licencing and insurance agency for the entire lower Sunshine Coast, manager Howard Pratt told The Times Saturday.

Pratt said that the idea for the credit union to pick up the functions after the village of Sechelt threw them out was proposed by Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles. Assuming the new duties means that the credit union will issue all forms of licences including trailers, trucks and transfers; Autoplan insurance and driver's licences.

The village of Sechelt earlier dropped the licencing and insurance functions but decided to retain the driver's licencing functions and provide facilities for the driver-examiners. But Hadfield preferred to keep all the functions under one roof and took the driver's licencing away from the village as well and turned the responsibility over to the credit union.

Hadfield called on Pratt Jan. 5 to make the proposal. Later in the week Pratt went to Vancouver to look into more aspects of the program and on Friday, the board of directors of the credit union studied the plan and decided to go ahead.

"We accepted the function and planned to go into the insurance and licencing business all within a week," Pratt said, "and now we'll have to train a girl and find a part-time girl who can operate a bookkeeping machine."

Pratt said that if the credit union had stayed in its former office on Wharf Street, it could not have taken on the added responsibilities.

Pratt told The Times that the credit union will not be set up to handle any of the functions until Feb. 1.

"A girl has to be sent to Vancouver to be trained and we have to find someone to handle our bookkeeping machine," he said.

Pratt said: "I was concerned that our hours might have to be changed to accommodate the new services, but Hadfield said our office hours were satisfactory."

The credit union is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pratt said that the credit union will be prepared to finance insurance premiums.

Other credit unions taking on the functions include Lake Cowichan and Port Coquitlam, he said.

All other announced agencies will continue to sell Autoplan insurance and licence plates, including Gibsons village office.

Gibsons council had discussed dropping the functions and proposed that the motor vehicles branch rent space in the municipal hall.

Hadfield met with Mayor Larry Labonte and Ald. Kurt Hoehne Jan. 5 in Gibsons and was shown the basement area that council offered to provide for nominal rent.

"We told him we weren't forcing the issue, but that we wanted to work out a reasonable solution," said village clerk Jack Copland. "Hadfield said he really appreciated this approach."

Gibsons council offered to build necessary office facilities for the Insurance Corp. of B.C. at its own cost.

"I don't mind the credit union handling insurance and licence issuance," said Copland, "but I think there should be a government agency to administer motor vehicle services on the Sunshine Coast. We have the population here for it."

Gibsons council, to Saturday, hasn't had a final reply from Hadfield to its offer. Copland was surprised to read (in

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ADULTS puzzle and worry about how to make the hill . . .



. . . while youngsters have fun. Saturday's heavy snowfall, capping a two-week long sub-freezing spell, caused problems for the motorists in the picture above who took turns seeing who could make the hill at Granthams Landing. If a car made it, the next one took his turn and so on. But, as usual, it was the children who knew how to enjoy the snow. This

child-and-snow-covered hill near Granthams rang with laughter as the children took advantage of the unaccustomed treat. Saturday was their only crack at it because by nightfall, the year's first rain washed the snow away and warm temperatures returned and melted the other part-time, ice skating on lakes and ponds.

### Re-zoning sought . . .

## Residents fear 'pub' at former Legion site

DAVIS-BAY—Fear of a neighborhood pub operation at the former Legion site in Selma Park, prompted the Selma

Park Community Association to have the site rezoned.

The association included the required \$10 fee to have the site rezoned from institutional to residential 1 but directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District returned the fee on the basis that a group, or an individual, cannot apply to have someone else's property rezoned.

Director Frank West suggested that the fee be returned and that the rezoning be undertaken on the board's own initiative.

Director Bert Slade, representing the area in question, said that residents had long complained about the disturbance of the peace when the Legion used the building. He added most of the residents were pleased when Legion moved its operations to its new site.

In their application, members of the association expressed their concern over the possibility of the site becoming a neighborhood pub. They said that they were uncertain as to how to go about rezoning so followed the advice of former district planner Ed Cuyllis.

Members noted that with rezoning to residential, the market value of the property should not be adversely affected.

West moved, with a second by Director Harry Almond, that the property in question be turned over to the planning committee for study and recommendation.

### TIDES FOR THE WEEK

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## Chamber may send assessment brief

SECHELT—The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce may submit a brief to the government on the increased assessments and local chambers and individual members have been urged to prepare information.

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce president Robert Scates has called an executive meeting tonight at the Bank of Montreal at 7:30 p.m.

W. P. Gardiner, zone director of the B.C. Chamber, sent to all chambers in his area a copy of the following telegram from Ralph Pettie of the B.C. Chamber:

"Urgent you contact all chambers in your zone to supply me immediately with municipal statements of assessments for current plus last three years stop. Also as much information as possible concerning individual assessments and taxes 1974 stop. Remind them Jan. 17 deadline for filing assessment appeals."

Scates suggested that interested members gather required information and bring it to the executive meeting.

## Nelson sworn in

SECHELT—Harold Nelson was sworn in Jan. 7 as this village's fourth chief executive. He succeeds Ben Lang, who did not seek re-election.

Sworn in as aldermen were Norman Watson and Ernest Booth, a newcomer to civic politics.

All three men were elected by acclamation.

As his first official act, Nelson appointed his committee chairman. He named himself as finance chairman and assistant to the public works chairman.

Ald. Ted Osborne was named public works chairman and representative, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

Watson: regional board director, (elected); sewers and pollution and library.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth: airport management; provincial emergency plan (formerly Civic defence).

Booth: deputy finance chairman; fire protection; recreation and community development.

## Larry Labonte now mavor of Gibsons

GIBSONS—Mayor-elect Larry Labonte was sworn into office Jan. 7 at village council's inaugural meeting of 1974.

Re-elected aldermen Ted Hume and Winston Robinson were also installed by justice-of-the-peace John Harvey.

As he took the chair, Labonte asked for the co-operation of council during his two-year term.

"As the new mayor, and working with fine people, I think the next two years should be good ones."

Pastor Gerry Foster gave a brief address, urging council to include God in its planning for 1974.

Labonte appointed the following aldermen as committee chairmen for the coming year:

Kurt Hoehne: finance, wages, water; Winston Robinson: building and zoning; Bill Lalng: airport, fire and harbor; Ted Hume: sewers.

The planning committee consists of full council.

Under first business of the year, alderman re-appointed Rob Buchan as municipal planner for the coming year.

Gilmour conciliator, not gov't arbitrator

WE reported in last week's issue that Clyde Gilmour was the provincial arbitrator in recent pay talks between Sechelt Teachers' Association and the school board.

In fact, Gilmour was the conciliator. He handled over the dispute to a three-man arbitration board for final settlement when conciliation failed.

School Board appointee on the board was M. Shortt, R. A. Mahoney acted for the STA and the board was chaired by G. J. Schmitt.

## Strip paving, lighting eyed

THE department of transport has announced plans to study the feasibility of paving the Gibsons-Sechelt airstrip and installing runway lighting.

The move follows a request from Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for the department to consider paving and lighting the airport.

In a letter to chamber president Morgan Thompson, DOT spokesman G. N. Dungey noted that the airport was presently zoned for daytime flying only.

"To permit night flying, it is understood that tree clearing would be required on the approaches to meet the more restrictive zoning as well as considerable earth removal and tree clearing on the north side."

Dungey explained that financial assistance application forms had been forwarded to Sechelt village council to complete.

"On receipt of these completed forms, an economic study will be arranged to evaluate the paving of the airstrip as well as the feasibility of installing runway lighting."

Neil Sutherland, village clerk, told The Times that the extensive forms are currently being completed and will be returned to the department as soon as possible.

## Assessments to increase

SECHELT—Due to amendments in the Assessment Equalization Act, there will be "substantial" increases in assessments in the village, W. L. Umphrey, provincial assessor, told Sechelt village council by letter.

"Principle feature of the amendment is that it lifted assessment restrictions on all property except for property used for residential purposes or qualified as farmland," Umphrey said.

"Consequently, all other properties, including all types of vacant land (except farm land) commercial land and improvements, industrial land and improvements are now required to be assessed at 50 per cent of actual value.

"Therefore, in order to meet this statutory requirement, there will be some fairly substantial increases in assessments which are no longer limited to the 10 per cent restriction per annum. Inquiries concerning these assessments should be directed to myself."

Council took no action on the letter. Umphrey's mailing address is: Courthouse, New Westminster, B.C. V3M 1C9.

### Sechelt council angry . . .

## MP invited to explain why grants rejected

SECHELT—An angry Sechelt council will invite MP Harry Olausen to visit a council meeting to explain why three Local Improvement Project grants, applied for by the village, were turned down.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth, disgusted that the three village projects were 'shot down' said that three large grants were given to other projects on the coast, "including the hippie community at Roberts Creek."

Shuttleworth reported that the village's application for funds to develop district lot 1472 as a public park and another to determine the water table of the village were rejected. The third LIP rejection was inventory of civil defence facilities on the Sunshine Coast.

Shuttleworth asked Olausen to explain "how on earth things of public importance should be rejected . . . while other projects are brought in."

The alderman was referring to a Times news article which reported that grants were awarded to Howard White of Madeira Park, publisher of Raincoast Chronicles, for a history of B.C. intended for schools.

Another grant was for an arts and

### From realty firm . . .

## Subdivision bylaw comes under fire

GIBSONS—Village council has encountered opposition from a local real estate company to its recently introduced subdivision and zoning bylaw, which requires developers to service subdivisions at their own cost.

(See editorial comments)

In the past, council had no fixed policy on subdivisions, and servicing costs were frequently borne by the village.

Jay Visser of Charles English Ltd. noted, in a letter submitted to council Jan. 8, that his company received tentative approval in February 1973 for a

subdivision on Glassford Road. The letter of approval mentioned only "the necessity to deposit funds required for the construction of the sewer main."

On July 6, however, council informed the firm that it would have to pay for all services under the terms of the new zoning and subdivision bylaw.

Said Visser: "The works to be done turned out to be far more than first mentioned in the tentative approval and the costs involved made it economically quite impossible to proceed with the development."

He maintained that it was to the advantage of the village to prepare subdivisions.

"It is also feared that there might be another bylaw under consideration which would cause further delays and increases in costs," he said. "This, in view that the . . . subdivision was applied for on July 3, 1970, and no plan has been forwarded until this time."

Aldermen tabled the letter until the next planning committee meeting and agreed to forward a copy of it for consideration to village planner Rob Buchan.

Under other business, Ald. Kurt Hoehne reported that council was trying to trim its budget to arrive at a more favorable mill rate for 1974.

The chairman of the finance committee said he had requested all other committee chairmen to look for means of cutting back on their proposed 1974 budget.

Zomerset Holdings Ltd., the group of investors which hopes to construct a restaurant on the present site of Gibsons Billiards and develop a marina on the foreshore, has retained an architect to draw up a definite development proposal.

The Vancouver law firm of Wing, Stewart, Allan and Good said, in a letter, that its clients would present their proposals at a time convenient to council.

B.C. Hydro informed council that it had ceased using herbicides to spray power line right-of-ways pending the outcome of a ministry of health services inquiry.

Council earlier had stressed the need for strict control over herbicide spraying operations near village watersheds.

Aldermen agreed to make their annual donation of \$50 to the Salvation Army,

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## Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

A PAT on the back and a 'well done' has to go to Elphinstone Cougar Coors. The teams are doing extremely well in competition and bringing home honor and glory . . . and they don't even have a standard-sized basketball court to practice on and all their games are on the road.

However, that didn't stop the Gary Gray-coached senior Cougs from knocking over double A competition at the Magee Invitational tournament on the weekend.

The Cougars defeated big & tough Vernon Panthers 78-70 and then followed up with a trouncing of Prince of Wales, 72-60.

And to top that off, Wayne Smith was named most valuable player in the tournament. His 20 points in the Vernon game and 30 points against P of W were obvious reasons for his honors.

Frank Hayles was named to the first all-star team. He netted 10 points against the Vancouver team; Leigh Wolverson got honorable mention to the all-stars and he netted 18 points against Vernon and 13 against P of W. Bill Shlus scored 12 points against Vernon, Nica going, Cougs.

And if that isn't enough, Coach Larry

Stooschnoff's juniors are knocking off all their competition thereby assuring strong teams for Elphie in the future.

The Couabees are finding it extremely difficult to find teams that are capable of giving them the competition they need.

In the game against Burnett of Richmond, a junior high school of 850 students, the locals whipped them without a great deal of difficulty. Dave Lamb of Sechelt was the strong player of this game by scoring 28 points and also controlled the boards by bringing down a total of 31 rebounds.

Pat Gaines of Gibsons also played an exceptionally strong game and is one of the reasons for team's success this year.

Both teams travel to Bardia today to take on more tough competition.

The juniors practice in the substandard court at Gibsons Elementary School and the seniors must travel to Port Mellon where they play in the inadequate hall. There are no home games. The teams will really deserve their new gymnasium whenever it's built.

Driftwood Players' pantomime-cum-revue played to full houses in Gibsons last

weekend and was considered so successful they booked Sechelt's old Legion Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The revue, Dick Whittington and the Sunshine Kingdom, is top-calibre family entertainment says our reviewer.

The revue, "makes the place we live one of magic where good triumphs over evil and happiness abounds."

You can't knock that.

Our reviewer continues: "Together, as they sang their song about the Sunshine Kingdom, I felt an incredible surge of elation that has lasted since the music man, Ken Dalgleish, created an aura of realistic fantasy."

Cast members are: Puss Gordie Hauka, Dick Nest Lewis and his sisters, John Burnside, George Mathews; Princess Alice Mary Livingstone; the king Bruce Wilson; Roberto de Creoko Ray Cline; Art Smelley Margaret Jones; the mayor Andy Randall; good fairy queen Bonnie Pasolau King Rita Allan Crane.

It promises to be fun, so we'll see you at the old Legion Hall.

Tickets are \$1.75; 75 cents for children and pensioners and \$3.50 for families.

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# THE PENINSULA Times EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."  
—JOHN ATKINS  
A. H. ALSGARD, Publisher RICHARD T. PROCTOR, Managing Editor

## Subdivision by-law timely

GIBSONS council is certainly on the right track with its new subdivision by-law.

The legislation sets out minimum standards which must be met by developers and gives council the teeth to enforce these regulations.

However, the by-law also requires subdividers to take financial responsibility for servicing their lots.

This is only as it should be, since the developer stands to gain a great deal from a successful subdivision and the village relatively little.

In the past, Gibsons had no hard and fast rules on the financing of subdivision services, such as water, power and sewage disposal. Frequently, the taxpayers, themselves, had to foot the bill.

But the introduction of the subdivision by-law will place the bill firmly in the hands of the developer, where it belongs.

At a recent council meeting, a local real estate company felt it unfair that its clients should be saddled with servicing costs for two proposed subdivi-

ions in the municipality. In a letter to council, the firm argued: "Prepared subdivisions are also to the advantage of the village and its development."

True. But that advantage, in terms of increased tax revenue, is insignificant in comparison to the financial returns enjoyed by the developer. Otherwise, why would he be in the business?

We hope council makes clear to developers and potential developers that the village will no longer be content to finance what is, in fact, a purely commercial venture.

The zoning and subdivision by-law has been given third reading by council and awaits only the go-ahead from Victoria before it becomes law.

That final go-ahead, hopefully, will herald a new era in controlled planning and development in the village.

Coupled with the recently introduced zoning by-law, which provides for orderly expansion in the village, the subdivision by-law will bring Gibsons one step closer to the ideal in small, but growing coastal towns, governed by good planning and foresight.

## On using joint offices

SQUAMISH municipal council has worked out a deal with the Howe Sound School District to use high school land for an ecological park as well as a municipal complex.

Council decided to work out such a lease with the school board, following a joint committee meeting with representatives of the school district and aldermen.

At that meeting it was agreed that a five-year lease could be drawn up so that the high school could continue development of the land as an area for ecological studies courses as well as other outdoor projects the school plans.

Unheard of - municipal councils and school boards working together for the joint benefit of the community.

What's coming next? If this trend continues, Sunshine Coast Regional Dis-

trict and Sechelt School District may even decide to construct joint office facilities.

On the other hand, that seems too far fetched.

Already the regional district is looking at a lease in Sechelt for its new offices.

The school board is ensconced atop a store in Gibsons where there is no parking and where it is not convenient to the entire far-flung school district. The two districts getting together to build a joint complex and use joint facilities? Don't be ridiculous!

That's forward thinking and it appears to be unheard of that committees from both authorities get together to discuss the possibility of such a proposal.

## Village parking needed

CAN Sechelt continue to grow as the economic capital of the lower Sunshine Coast without adequate parking?

The municipality is growing in importance by large strides. Everyday, more traffic comes to the community to carry on the business of a hustling commercial centre. But it's becoming increasingly difficult to conduct that business because there is inadequate parking.

When the Bank of Montreal and the court facilities moved from Cowrie Street sites, next to the post office, it was assumed that pressure would ease there. Well that isn't the case as anyone can see who has tried to collect or deposit mail at the post office. In fact, it's downright dangerous for cars turning off Cowrie into the parking area lot. One day there will be a serious accident there especially as westbound traffic roars through the centre of town. Often there is a line of cars waiting to turn into the post office and heavy trucks come careening around the corner. So far, tragedy has been averted but how long will it last?

The village should never have allowed the Bank of Montreal building to proceed without assuring there would be adequate parking space for employees and customers. As it is, about six cars can park behind the bank and now that work is continuing on the second storey, parking will become even more acute. The village should insist on adequate parking facilities before any more construction is allowed in the commercial core.

On Wharf Street, it taxes the ability of a Grand Prix driver to negotiate from parking to backing out onto the main flow of traffic. Again, there is liable to be a serious accident there as the summer traffic increases.

True, there are a few parking spaces off the main streets but not nearly enough to absorb the overflow.

The village is planning to spend about \$18,000 to purchase a backhoe and small dump truck. Let's look at priorities. We need public parking facilities first. They don't have to be free or fancy, merely adequate.

We're not suggesting that the village enter into such a parking complex by itself. It will have to be in conjunction with the merchants. The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, under

its new president, Bob Scales, has served notice that it will pursue proper parking in the village.

Such a facility must come soon before, downtown merchants begin to gag on the fumes of an ever-increasing neck-lace of cars slowly encircling the village looking for a place to park.

## Why don't they?

WHEN The Times, in the column Sunshine Coastings, started a Why Don't They? feature, the idea caught on and there have been some remarkably good suggestions.

Most of the ideas have merit and they are too good to run just once and forget so The Times has compiled the best ideas and will run them each week in this space. We will add to the list with the passing weeks and we will remove any that have been taken care of (providing that we hear about it).

To add to the list (or remove items) call The Times at 885-9654, 885-2635, 886-2121 or write Box 310, Sechelt.

Before you call, check the list—it may already have been suggested.

### WHY DON'T THEY?

—Put a traffic signal at Wharf Street and Highway 101?

—Put an exit sign at Porpoise Bay government campgrounds?

—Install a handrail down the steepest part of School Road?

—Use their car lights, more during rain storms and at dusk?

—Realize that driving 30 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone is dangerous?

—Have a swimming pool for children?

—Put a blacktop bicycle path on Highway 101?

—Organize a permanent recycling depot for newspapers, glass and cans?

—Have local boarding homes for senior citizens?

—Extend the shoppers bus to Halfmoon Bay?

—Start court on time?

—Dump highway fill at the ravine at the S-bends?

—Stop all large trucks from using the ferries from Friday noon to Monday morning?

—Market frozen breakfasts?

—Start evening classes immediately after day school?

—Number power poles so that residents can have an 'address'?

—Put litter boxes by the big multiple rural route mail boxes?

—Repair the potholes on the Sechelt waterfront?

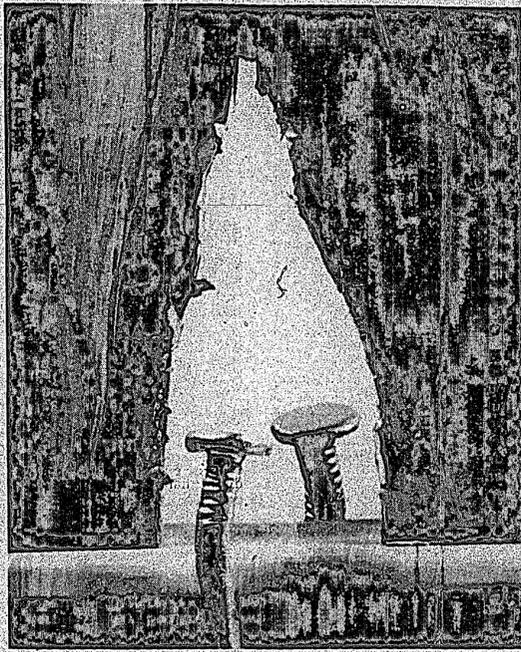
—Conduct adult classes in basic political science?

—Put big cars in outer lanes and small cars in inner on ferries?

—Give cars parked on public areas 24 hours to be removed?

—Make junk car dealers fence their lots?

—Pave the lane behind the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt?



It's a stick-up.

## READERS' RIGHT

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

### Reader urges rationing

Editor, The Times:  
Sir—Ration now.  
It should be obvious to most people that conditions are going to become a great deal worse than they are at present, as in Britain, Holland, U.S.A. etc. We, in Canada, should institute rationing of all essentials NOW, and not wait until it is forced upon us.

E. W. Abraham,  
1125 Faithful St.  
Victoria, B.C., V8V 2R5

### Column distresses

Editor, The Times:  
Sir—Having read The Peninsula Times now for about six months, I have come across one column that distresses me. It is the one written by Joan Proctor. I feel that this is an absolute waste of paper, telling everyone how she is getting along at home, or how her husband is and what her husband has to say about it all. I'm sure that there are quite a few people on the Peninsula who could write a far more interesting column about what's happening around Sechelt than her.

M. B. Phelan,  
6550 King Ave.,  
Powell River, B.C.

### U is necessary

Editor, The Times:  
Sir: On behalf of the Sechelt Guide Association, we would like to thank all those who supported our Christmas tree sale. We appreciated the kindness of Mr. Ray Wilson, Mr. Bill Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tjensvold, all of the forest service. Further thanks are extended to Dick Clayton for the use of his lot and also to Brian Flay, Timmy Woods and Edward Sigouin for the able assistance.

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### Public apology

Editor, The Times:  
Sir: We would appreciate it if the people of Gibsons, Mr. Frank Havelas of Chess Enterprises, Ray Boothroyd (owner of the Twilight Theatre) and the people of B.C. Hydro accept our sincere apologies for the damage done to their merchandise.

MIKE PROKOPENKO  
GEOFF HARESTAD

### Young men appreciated on snowy, blustery day

Editor, The Times:  
Sir—The main purpose of this letter is to put in a good word for our young men on the Peninsula.

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## Times gone by

THE FOLLOWING articles are taken from the files of The Times of 1973, 1969 and 1964.

Jan. 17, 1973—Gibsons village will pursue an offer by a car-disposal firm to remove junk cars.

Retired school teacher John K. MacLeod, Selma Park defeated David Leslie in a school district election to replace Trustee Bernie Mulligan who resigned.

Gibsons council posted a \$50 reward in an effort to curb vandalism.

Sechelt and area residents complained to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce about restaurants closing during the holiday season.

Jan. 15, 1969—Sheila Kitson was elected chairman of the Sechelt school board and William Malcolm was named vice chairman.

Sechelt Mayor Bill Swain appointed himself village director on the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Ald. Norm Watson said that he could not see granting \$1,000 to the airport to "finance a private flying club."

Walter Peterson and Ken Goddard were sworn into Gibsons village council.

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Jan. 15, 1964—Mrs. Muriel Ball of Roberts Creek was elected chairman of the school board.

Town planning took up much time of the Sechelt council consisting of: Chris Johnston, chairman; Bernel Gordon, Sam Dawe, Bill Swain and Frank Parker. Ted Rayner was clerk.

Two 800 games were bowled by Ron Godfrey and Lorne Gregory of Gibsons.

With the predominance of small boats in the area, a call went out for a small-boat harbor in Trail Bay.

W. Laing was elected president of local 297, Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union, Port Mellon.

Charles Gregory of Sechelt is planning a local talent competition.

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**Sunshine Coastings**

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With Sechelt Timber Days in the air again, can spring be far behind? Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson says that the first meeting of the year will be held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the village office. Any group wishing to be represented at the second annual fun fest should contact Harold.

Courts of revision will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at Gibsons village office. This court is for anyone within the Sechelt School District.

Don't forget that the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce executive will meet tonight to discuss what action the body can take concerning the increased tax assessments. It's in the Bank of Montreal at 7:30 p.m.

One enterprising Sunshine Coast bachelor, faced with the alternative of having to cook for himself when most of the restaurants were closed during the Christmas-New Year's season, came upon this novel approach: He parked his car at Langdale ferry terminal and boarded the ferry as a foot passenger and ate a lieuruly meal aboard ship. There is no charge for boarding at Langdale. When the vessel arrived at Horseshoe Bay, he stayed aboard and ate again on the way back, thereby assuring himself of at least two squares for that day.

Okay, so its time consuming, but it sure has a beautiful sea view. Who needs a revolving restaurant?

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Forrester of Sechelt, heading for the sun and fun of Palm Springs, made it only as far as Portland and they turned back. They had difficulty finding gasoline in Oregon so they felt that it might be better to head home than chance a trip through Oregon. They were concerned more about the return trip.

There appears to be ample supplies of gasoline in California and Washington but if you're planning to drive down there, check with the auto club.

A reader sent a copy of Gordon Sinclair's editorial about Americans and its most interesting. I haven't heard it on the radio yet but he brings up some good points, such as: "I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble."

"When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help... This spring, 59 American communities (were) flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped."

"The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, warmongering Americans."

**WHY DON'T THEY?**

Bob Allen of Sechelt asks: Why don't they charge for use of rural mail boxes and for general delivery, instead of the next postage increase? That's a good question, Bob.

Why don't they?

It seems to me that post office boxes create least demand on the postal facilities but patrons have to pay for them while rural deliveries and general deliveries, which create extra staff, are free services. There seems to be some kind of inequity there.

An unidentified reader asks: Why don't they do something about the most unsanitary condition on the ferries regarding the dispensing of coffee and soft drink cups?

"I am not trying to make anyone ill," he writes, "but have you noticed that it is next to impossible to take one of those cups without grabbing the whole pile with your other hand."

"Now you and I know where our hand has been but does anyone else? Surely a proper dispenser will not break the ferry authority."

Right on. Keep those Why Don't They's coming. They are creating a great deal of interest. But don't we have any Now They Haves? We must have, or is everybody too busy criticizing?

Are children tired of the old sports such as baseball, football, soccer, basketball, hockey?

Vern Wishlove, principal of Madeira Park Elementary thinks that they possibly are and so he is planning to introduce cricket to his children. Cricket is anything but a new game except on the Sunshine Coast.

Vern thinks there might be renewed interest in and Times reporter Al Rogers, who played the game back in Bonnie Scotland, would like to see the area become "The cricket capital of Canada" will help out.

Vern, being a died-in-the-wool Canadian who knows little about the game, wants an instructor to help him teach it. Any bowlers, batsmen, fielders or wicket keepers in the area? Turn to, man, your help is needed for God, queen and country.

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Const. Cam Reid leaving for Kaslo

**Const. Reid promoted Cpl.**

GIBSONS—Const. Cam Reid of the local RCMP detachment has been promoted to corporal and leaves at the end of the month for a new posting in Kaslo.

An 11-year veteran of the force, he has been stationed at Gibsons for the past two years.

Reid's duties have included prosecuting at provincial court, taking over in the absence of Cpl. Eric Dandy and operating the recently acquired police boat.

A married man, he and his wife, Lorean, have two daughters, Andrea 3 and Janine 2.

Although the Kaslo detachment is considerably smaller than Gibsons, Reid is looking forward to his tour there.

"This is what I asked for, but I didn't think there was a chance in the world of getting it," he told The Times. "Kaslo has a two-man detachment, right down on Kootenay Lake."

"In a small detachment, you get more involved with people, and this is one of the things that makes a small detachment appealing to me."

Lorean is looking forward to the move, too, said Reid.

**PRESCRIPTIONS ABROAD**

Consumers' Association of Canada warns travellers that prescription drugs often vary in potency and quality in foreign countries. For safety, travellers should carry a sufficient supply of drugs and typewritten prescriptions stating the brand, generic name and dosage of their medicines.

**Guides pass St. John first aid examination**

NINETEEN Peninsula Girl Guides recently passed the St. John first aid examination.

And, as a token of appreciation to their instructor, Joan Cunningham, the girls presented her with a silver spoon engraved with the Girl Guide crest.

This is the second time in two years that guides have achieved a 100 per cent pass rate under Mrs. Cunningham's tutelage.

The successful girls, who range in age from 10 to 15 years, are as follows: Natan Gibbons, Debbie Nestman, Margaret Wilson, Kim Bryson, Bonnie Janiewicz, Sharon Hall, Natalie Van Egmond, Patty Bilous, Wendy Play.

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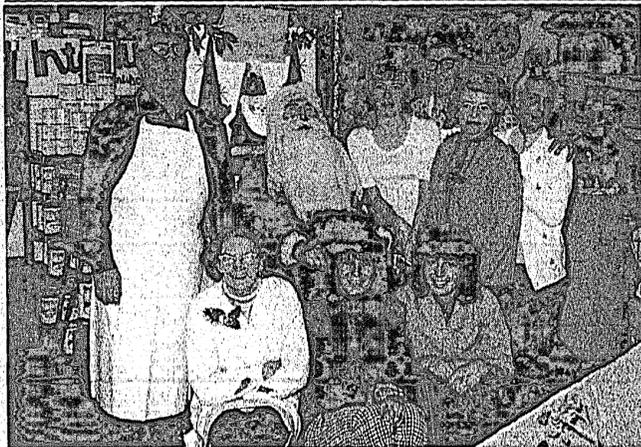
DRIVE at a smooth, steady speed. Every time you increase your speed after a temporary slowdown, a little pump inside the carburetor squirts an extra shot of gasoline into the engine. Cutting in and out of lanes is not only dangerous, but also wastes fuel because of frequent acceleration and braking.

Look ahead to traffic lights. Slow down gradually as you approach a red light. The light may change to green before you reach it and you'll save energy required to get the car in motion again and accelerate to normal speed. When you do stop for the light, coasting to a gentle stop is a lot easier on fuel consumption, brake linings and your passengers' nerves than slamming on the brakes at the last minute.

The driver who is first away from every stop-light is wasting gasoline. For better economy, tread lightly on the accelerator and increase your speed gradually. If your car has an automatic transmission, upshifts to the more economical second and third speeds occur sooner at light throttle. With a manual transmission, upshift as soon as the car will run smoothly in the higher gears.

Don't "ride" the brakes. Slow the car by easing off on the accelerator. Don't use the brake pedal as a rest for your left foot. Finally, don't let the engine idle while you are waiting outside the school or supermarket. When the engine is idling and the car isn't moving, you are getting zero miles per gallon.

Regular tune-up is important for any car, but especially so for those equipped with exhaust emission controls. They can tolerate less variation in carburetor setting, spark plug and distributor point gap, or ignition timing. A dirty air cleaner restricts the flow of air to the carburetor and causes the engine to run on a richer mixture—a higher-than-normal percentage of fuel to air. The result is an increase in both fuel consumption and carbon monoxide emissions. A complete engine tune-up can reduce fuel consumption by an average 8 to 10 per cent, and in some cases as much as 25 per cent.



STAFF of Lloyd's Garden Bay Store had a little Christmas party and Santa Claus was available to greet the children. Christmas draw winners were: Cliff Swenor, turkey; Mrs. Hallberg, ham; Butch Reid, \$15 shopping tour; Mrs. Christian, blanket; Mrs. Fielding, radio and Mrs. Alexander, clock.

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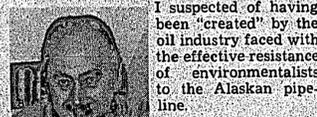
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**Report from Parliament Hill**

— by Harry Olausson, MP Coast Chilcotin

EARLIER this year I sent out my report on the energy crisis issue. The issue at the time resulted more from a shortage of facilities rather than from a shortage of fuel resources. It was also an issue that I suspected of having been "created" by the oil industry faced with the effective resistance of environmentalists to the Alaskan pipeline.



Since then the escalation of the crisis due to the Middle-East situation has resulted in a shortage of oil supplies in many parts of the world and a windfall to the oil industry as the price of crude oil has almost doubled on the world market.

Now the men who run the giant oil companies are by far the most powerful men in the industrial world. The modern industrial state depends on energy and, accordingly, the men who control the energy in large measure control the state.

When they choose to wield their power, the oilmen are listened to, and usually obeyed. The energy crisis of 1973 plays directly into their hands.

This crisis has brought to the people of Canada the realization that the world must soon pay a penalty for the luxuries it now enjoys, luxuries that have resulted in pollution of the environment, depletion of energy resources and the growing dependence of governments on the major oil corporations, a dependence that has resulted in a wealth of tax breaks that governments have denied ordinary citizens on the assumption that this kind of "free" enterprise benefits the economy.

Nothing is so revealing as to examine where each of the political parties stand on the oil question. The Conservative Party and particularly its main oil spokesman, Premier Lougheed of Alberta, are vehemently opposed to the price freeze, export controls and the export tax. They take the position that the price of oil in Canada should follow the U.S. price.

Now the spread between Canadian price and the U.S. price (using the Montreal and Chicago markets as guidelines) was \$1.90 a barrel in December and will increase considerably in the future.

At present Canada produces about 700 million barrels of oil a year. If the Conservative policy were adopted and the price of oil in Canada were allowed to rise \$1.90 a barrel, the oil companies would be paying 10 to 20 cents a gallon more for their gasoline, farm fuel and home heating oil.

The battle in Parliament during this session has been to force the Liberal government to prevent siphoning off our oil supplies to an oil-hungry United States and to protect Canadian consumers from an accelerating oil price increase.

On the basis of the government's last

minute effort to meet with the demands of an NDP caucus already committed to the defeat of the government, the Conservative non-confidence motion of October 10 was defeated.

Whatever the case may be I would like to take this opportunity of wishing everyone a Happy New Year. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have served the people of Coast Chilcotin during the past year and I sincerely hope that the New Year will bring us greater confidence in the future of this country and the aspirations of Canadians from coast to coast.

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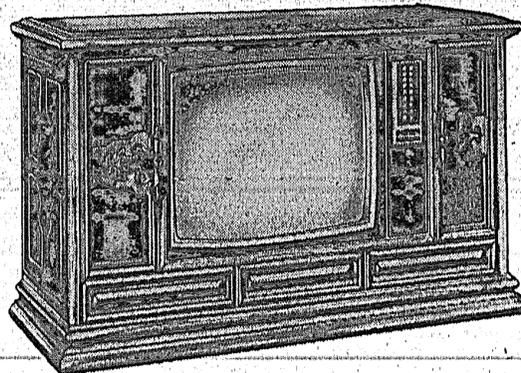
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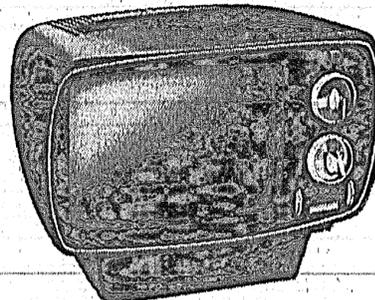
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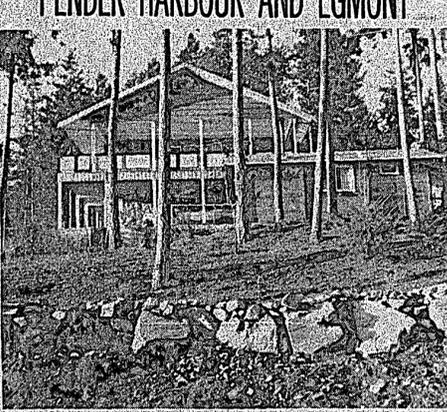
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- Near Madeira Park - approx. 2 1/2 acres on Hwy. 101. \$25,000.
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- KLEINDALE - approx. 20 acres of nicely treed property. \$35,000.
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**LEGAL NOTICES**

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

MacMillan Bloedel Industries Limited of 26th floor, 1075 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., hereby applies to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Logging Camp, Cookhouse and Bunkhouses located at Misery Creek into the Misery Bay, Salmon Inlet which flows south west and discharges into Sechelt Inlet and gives notice of its application to all persons affected.

The land upon which the works are located is BCFS Special Use Permit No. 1262 covering Misery Creek Logging Campsite.

The discharge shall be located at Poreshore lot No. 6175, Misery Bay, 17 miles north-east of Sechelt, B.C.

The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) is 1,800 Imperial gallons. Maximum Daily discharge is 2,500 Imperial gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous during operating period May 1st to December 1st each year.

The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than: Total Suspended Solids, 235 mg/l; Total Solids, 1400 mg/l; BOD5, 330 mg/l; pH, 6.5-8.5; Temperature Range, 40 - 70° F; Coliform Bacteria, 30x106 mpn/100 ml.

The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Twenty-four hour capacity septic tank and submerged outfall in accordance with Pollution Control Board Regulations for domestic waste water discharges under 10,000 gpd to marine waters.

I, E. Willmott, Acting Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast.

This application, dated on the 5th day of December, 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

W. H. MEHAFFEY 8770-pub. Jan. 16, 1974.

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**LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)**

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School District No. 46 (Sechelt) including the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt, at Gibsons, B.C. on Tuesday, February 5th, 1974 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Village Office.

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—by Peggy Connor

EIGHT days holiday for Ed and Ann Rennie took them to Reno over the new years' celebration time.

Robert and Evva Allen are happy with their new son, Christopher Guthrie, born Dec. 28 at St. Mary's Hospital. They took off for Victoria to show him to Evva's mother, Mrs. C. Strzelecki, then up to Courtenay to his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Allen. Young Christopher took his time arriving and when he did see the light of day he weighed in at eight pounds, four ounces.

Volunteers to St. Mary's Hospital and those interested in offering their time, are reminded the annual meeting and workshop to be held in St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt, 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Bring your own lunch-coffee and tea provided. Additional information available at 885-9347, Mrs. Peggy Connor, volunteer director.

It is such a joy to have sheets of ice available for skating.

How quickly the youngsters pick up the knack of skimming over the ice, and the pleasure they derive from such action. The best thing of all is the family participation, not just one parent, but so many cases of the whole family on the blades in wholesome togetherness.

Why they had to change the name of Halfmoon Bay Lake to Trout Lake is out of understanding. Change name if they must, but surely there is more imagination even in government circles than to call it

by such a common name. I'm sure when Trout Lake appeared on the TV news Monday night, many people immediately thought it was the one so often skated on in Vancouver whenever it freezes, despite it being described as in the Sechelt Area.

Further on skating, it was great to see the schools take advantage of Mother Nature's icy conditions by taking classes of students up to the Lake for physical ed.

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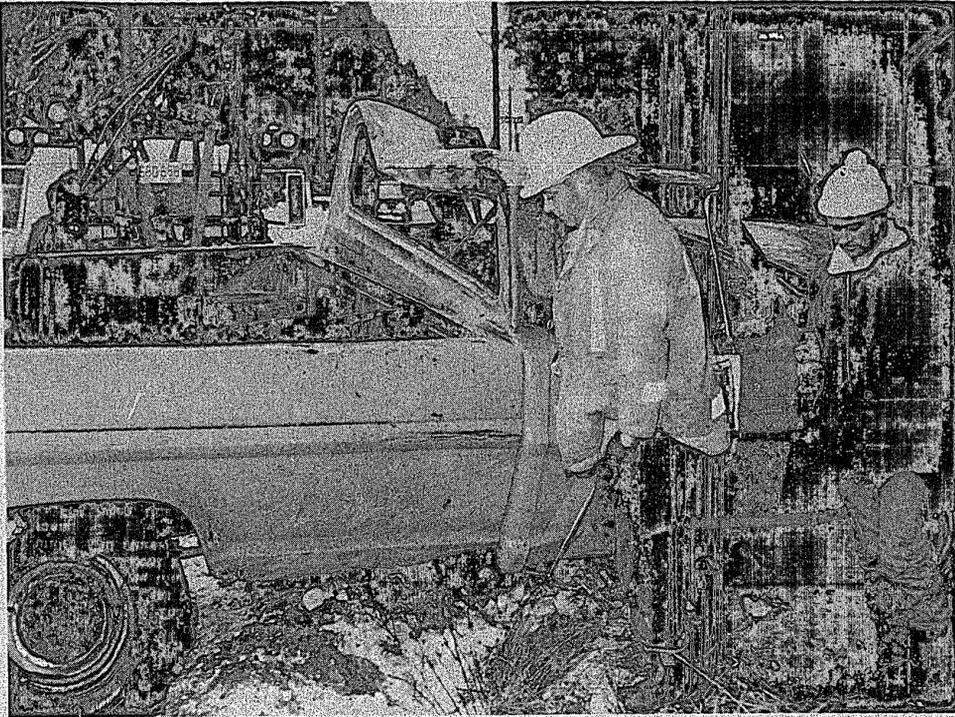
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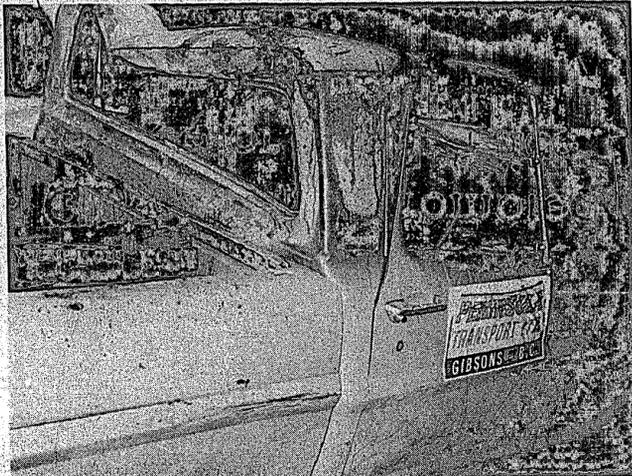
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GIBSONS fire chief, Dick Ranniger, examines burnt-out cab of pick-up after vehicle went out of control on Highway 101 Jan. 12, and burst into flames after flipping over onto roof. Firemen quickly doused the blaze. Driver, Tom Godber of Gibsons, es-

caped uninjured, but was treated for shock at St. Mary's Hospital. Peninsula Transport vehicle was empty at the time of the accident. Heavy snow-fall and low temperatures combined to make highway treacherous. No charges will be laid, said RCMP.



FLAMES gutted cab of Peninsula Transport pick-up Jan. 12 after it went out of control on icy roads near Seaview Cemetery and overturned on opposite shoulder, rupturing gas tank.

First from Port Mellon . . .

## Gibsons girl promoted to Canfor head office

GIBSONS—From Port Mellon to Vancouver's Bentall Centre is quite a step. But this is what promotion has meant for 19-year-old Clana Watson of Gibsons.

After only one-and-a-half years as mill stores secretary at Canadian Forest Products' Howe Sound Pulp division, she was transferred Jan. 15 to the firm's head office in Vancouver.

She is the daughter of Ken and Aileen Watson of Franklin Road.

Clana has the distinction of being the first Port Mellon secretary to be transferred to head office, where she will act as secretary to the manager of Canfor's mainland logging division.

The Elphinstone Secondary School graduate is happy with her career at Canadian Forest Products.

"I would like to stay with the company and carry on with secretarial work," she told *The Times*.

Head office has been trying to recruit Clana for some time. Until now, she has been quit content to work at Port Mellon under mill stores supervisor Cliff Mahlman.

But when this latest vacancy arose, she thought the time had come for a change and applied.

"I was interviewed for the job on Dec. 20," Clana explained. "The next day, they

phoned and said, 'I'd got it.'"

She has one brother, Randy, and a sister Rhonda.



CIANA WATSON  
... promoted to Vancouver

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## Tax tips

EDITOR'S note: The following series of columns, prepared federal income tax department, will be published in The Times for the next few months.

For further information, call the District Taxation Office. If you live in a toll area, ask your long-distance operator for ZENITH 0-4000 and your call will be placed without charge.

Q. My employer pays me an allowance to cover my board and room while I am working at distant work sites away from my ordinary place of residence where I support my wife and family. Previously, I was told that this had to be included in income for tax purposes because I was not a construction worker. I understand that this no longer applies. Is this correct?

A. Yes. This exempting provision now applies to all workers employed at a distant work site providing they meet the other necessary conditions.

Q. I arrived in Canada in April of 1973 and I am told that I have to prorate my \$100 standard deduction for medical fees and charitable donations when filing my income tax return. What does this mean?

A. As explained in the Guide which accompanies your tax return, you need report only the income you earned after you arrived in Canada. On the other hand, you are not entitled to claim personal exemptions and the standard deduction for the full year. For example, if you arrived in Canada on April 15 you would have resided here for 260 of the 365 days of 1973 and would be entitled to claim a standard deduction of 260/365 of \$100 or \$71.23 instead of \$100. Your personal exemption would be calculated in a similar way.

Q. Do I have to get receipts for charitable donations?

A. Yes. You have to secure receipts for all claims for charitable donations. You may list your claim on the schedule provided with your income tax return, and you must attach the receipts to the return.

Q. Can a divorced woman claim the equivalent married exemption of \$1,400 for a 13-year-old child (no income) in a mental institution, if she pays the expenses such as medical, clothing, etc.

A. No. The child would have to live with the taxpayer in the self-contained domestic establishment maintained by the taxpayer.

Q. I contribute, at my place of employment, to a pension plan. However, I want to have a larger pension when I retire. I have also taken out a retirement savings plan with a trust company. What is the maximum contribution that I can claim on my income tax form for both of them?

A. As an employee you are allowed to deduct your contributions to the pension plan and your registered retirement savings plan up to a combined total of \$2,500 or 20 per cent of your earned income if it is less than \$12,500.

Q. I am self-employed and I pay into a registered retirement savings plan with an insurance company. I have no salaried income and understand that I can claim for income tax purposes, a maximum of \$4,000 for my retirement saving plan. Is this correct?

A. If you are not covered by an employee pension plan you would be entitled to claim amounts paid into a registered retirement savings plan up to \$4,000, or 20 per cent of your earned income for the year, whichever is less.

Q. I understand that the employment expense deduction can be claimed to a maximum of \$150. Can I still claim my union dues in addition to this claim?

A. Yes. You can still claim your union dues as you did in previous years. Please note, however, that receipts are not required for the employment expense deduction but you should secure receipts for your union dues and attach these to your return.

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**LUCKY WINNER** of Sunshine Coast Lions Club \$100 bingo was Mrs. Joyce Duff of Madeira Park. Mrs. Duff bought two cards just last week and one of them turned out to be the

winner, and the longest-lasting game came to a halt. "It's nice to win \$100 in January," said Mrs. Duff. A new game is underway.

## Madeira Park Happenings

—by Kella Garrison

THE house teams have started out fresh and teams III and II are tied with three points each. Team I has one point. The teachers played the students basketball at noon on Friday. After a close game, the students edged the teachers by four points. A mini-sports day is being planned for February by Mr. Rees. The last one held in October was a huge success.

On Monday we are having an assembly and Mr. Ray Kraft from the fisheries department is going to give a talk to the senior science classes. The film Living River will also be shown.

We are going to have a visit from Coad puppets on Feb. 8. The production, Little Ghost Gilroy, will be performed. Everybody is looking forward to the puppet play.

This week's poem is by Lhevinne Talento.

**FEELING GROOVY** by Lhevinne Talento

These are the things that make me feel groovy:  
Riding on a sled down an icy hill on a winter's day.  
Knowing that school will be out and I can go skiing.  
Eating one of mom's home-made pies.  
Walking through the scented forest and having the wind blow through my hair.  
The fragrance of wild flowers full of color.

Roasting marshmallows in an open fire, And listening to the crackling of cedar in the fireplace.

Lying in the sweet grass and watching the clouds go by.  
Scratching the head of my guinea pig and listening to him coo.

Building a snowman on the first day of snow.  
Baking a cake and then eating it yourself.  
Looking at the mountains all covered with snow.

Watching a mother sparrow teaching her young how to fly.  
These are the things that make me feel groovy.

## We believe

by Nonavee Jones  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

PETER asked, "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him; till seven times?"  
Jesus saith unto him, I say unto thee, until seven times; but until seventy times seven." (Matthew 18:21-22).

Although that appears to be a very difficult assignment for most of us, the Lord said further: "... Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." (Matthew 5:44).

The person who truly forgives is not only giving something, he also gains. He frees himself from displeasure, bitterness and hate. For our own welfare, we should be slow to anger and quick to forgive.

Injuring an enemy puts us below him; revenging one makes us even with him; forgiving sets us above him. Time spent in getting even could better be used in getting ahead.

When we hate our enemies, we are giving them power over us, power over our sleep, our appetites, our blood pressure, our health and our happiness. How happy they would be if they knew how they were worrying us. Our hate is not hurting them, but it is turning our days and nights into turmoil.

When Jesus said, "Love your enemies", he was not only teaching sound ethics, but he was preaching good twentieth century medicine. He was telling us how to avoid high blood pressure, heart trouble, stomach ulcers and many other ailments.

"It is reported that Mormon President Brigham Young once said that he who takes offense when no offense was intended is a fool, and he who takes offense when offense was intended is usually a fool.

It was then explained that there are two courses of action to follow when one is bitten by a rattlesnake. One may, in anger, fear, or vengefulness, pursue the creature and kill it. Or he may make full haste to get the venom out of his system. If we pursue the latter course we will likely survive, but if we attempt to follow the former, we may not be around long enough to finish it."

If we can't love our enemies, let's love ourselves so much that we won't permit them to control our happiness, our health and our lives.

Shakespeare said, "Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself."

An injury can grieve us only when remembered. The noblest revenge, therefore is to forget.

The rule for traveling abroad is to take our common sense with us, and leave our prejudices behind.

Did you receive yours? . . .

## Autoplan application forms have been mailed

MOST British Columbia motorists have received their application forms for vehicle licence renewal and Autoplan insurance, the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has announced.

For those who don't receive forms by mid-month, there's a special procedure to assure them proper licensing and insurance coverage before March 1, when Autoplan becomes effective for all vehicles in the province.

Norman Bortnick, vicepresident and general manager of the crown corporation says any motorists who hasn't received a form should take the existing vehicle registration to an agent or a Motor Vehicle Branch office to have a special form completed for 1974 vehicle licence validation and insurance coverage.

Computer printing of application forms has been completed and the massive mail handling operation at ICGC's headquarters in downtown Vancouver was finished nearly two weeks ago.

Bortnick estimated that in total about four per cent of the forms people receive in the mail could include errors resulting

from faulty information fed into the computer.

Checks uncovered a number of cases where vehicles were classed in the wrong rating territory. "These errors occurred in areas located close to the borders between the Greater Vancouver and Fraser Valley rating territories," he said. Other file errors have been discovered in vehicle weight, status, and model year.

In addition, some persons changed their addresses or transferred vehicles after last Nov. 26—the date the Motor Vehicle Branch records were "frozen" for Autoplan purposes. Their forms may list their former vehicle, or may not be delivered if the address is wrong.

The special forms in the hands of agents and Motor Vehicle Branch personnel can be used to correct the problems.

"While we feel the error rate is small for the mammoth volume of forms handled by the IBM computer, it does underline the need for motorists to carefully check all details of their local motor vehicle licence office.

"These agents are trained to recognize

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MOST cautious residents kept their cars safely in their garages last Saturday and stayed home, admiring the Christmas card views from their windows.

However, one Welcome Beach resident had gone into Vancouver to pick up his new boat. With news of a good run of spring salmon and fishermen getting their limit, Vince Shannon had been frustrated at the delay in getting delivery of his boat, and once he had it in tow, no four or five inches of snow was going to deter him from bringing it home and launching it at the first opportunity. You can read elsewhere in this paper about his difficulties in getting home and how he was helped on two occasions by young men who refused to accept any payment for their trouble. It just goes to show that you can't judge a good Samaritan by the length of his hair!

On Jan. 7, Mrs. Blanche McCrady was hostess at a dinner party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Williams who were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Janet Allen, who proposed the toast wished them many more happy years together.

There was an interesting reunion at the home of Mrs. Helen Dratsch last week when she had as guest an old school friend Mrs. Erika Reuter of Stuttgart, Germany, whom she hadn't seen for 54 years. Mrs. Dratsch and Mrs. Reuter had been at school together at Stettin, Pomerania from 1910 to 1920. They had lost touch until three years ago when Mrs.

Dratsch received from a friend in Lubeck a copy of a newspaper containing the announcement of the 100th anniversary celebration of her old school. She immediately wrote to Mrs. Reuter, whose name was mentioned in the announcement, but strangely enough, Mrs. Reuter was in British Columbia at that time, visiting two of her sons who live here, and so she didn't receive Mrs. Dratsch's letter until she returned to Germany.

Mrs. Dratsch has recently returned from a holiday in Mexico, about which we shall hear more next week.

Jack Burrows celebrated his 75th birthday in St. Mary's Hospital last Saturday when Mrs. Burrows braved the wintry conditions to spend the day with him.

Children of the Halfmoon Bay School were entertained at a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Greene last week. Lunch was followed by a shell collecting contest with prizes going to Joanne Tom (1st) Sonja Jorgensen (2nd) and Bobby Wilson (3rd). The children were accompanied by Mrs. M. Davie and by Ann Jones from Simon Fraser University who will be a student teacher at the school for the next four months.

Visitors at Redroofs who enjoyed the snow last week-end were Carol Dash and her family from Tsawwassen. They were guests of her parents, the Richard Lairds.

Next children's service at the Church of His Presence will be on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m.

errors and make sure that corrected information is provided so that everyone obtains the right coverage," Bortnick said. He reminded motorists that a telephone information centre at ICB head-quarters (665-2800, call collect) is available to answer queries on forms handling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ken Materer

## Couple to live in Kelowna . . .

### United Church rites unite Susanne Wigard, Ken Marteri

DAVIS BAY—Susanne Wigard and Ken Materer were married in St. John's United Church, recently by the Rev. Jim Williamson.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Wigard of Sechelt and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Materer of Kelowna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white crepe gown with an empire waistline. The scooped neckline and front of the gown was enhanced with lace and tiny seed pearls. The lace extended around the hem of the skirt and the long train. Dolman sleeves were gathered into cuffs and trimmed with lace and tiny seed pearls. Her

laced edge waist length veil fell softly from a mantilla crown of lace.

Susanne chose for her bouquet cascading red sweetheart roses and feathered carnations.

Matron of honor was Bonnie Wigard, the bride's sister-in-law. Mrs. Wigard wore a long pale green crepe gown trimmed with contrasting green velvet and carrying yellow sweetheart roses.

Little Diana Materer was flower girl and she was dressed identically to the matron of honor. She carried a little nosegay of yellow roses. Her brother, Eric, was ringbearer.

Roy Wigard, brother of the bride, was best man. John Bilton and Spencer Wigard, another brother, were ushers.

Margaret MacIntyre played appropriate music for the wedding. Bernie Duval proposed the toast to the bride and Ben Lang was master of ceremonies at the reception at the Casa Martinez.

Out-of-town guests included: Misses Grace and Jean Fulton of Vancouver, old-time friends from Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. John Bilton of Nanaimo; Mrs. Berit Osterblad of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Irv Anderson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lewis, Powell River and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wigard, brother of the bride, Port Alice.

The couple will make their home in Kelowna.

### Pender thrift shop seeking donations

PENDER HARBOUR—More donations are needed for the mini-thrift shop, members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital were told at the January meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Brown of the mini-thrift shop said that anyone wishing to donate items should contact her at 883-9928. She reported that she has a request for lamps of any type.

Members were reminded that the annual meeting for hospital volunteers will be held Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt.

Sheila McCann introduced two new volunteers. They are: Mrs. Diane Gilker and Mrs. Susan Van de Braak.

Only 18 persons attended the meeting Jan. 9. President Evelyn Olson presided. Members arrived at the hall bundled as though they expected to go skating later. Word had gone out that the furnace was not working. The wave of warm air that greeted those who turned out was a welcome surprise. For that reason and that many members were on vacation, the meeting was short & the rest of the business will be conducted at the February meeting.

Tea was served by Mrs. Peggy Riley and Mrs. Irene Hodgson.

### Joan Proctor

... Strait talk

SOME people fear snakes, some loathe spiders and others have a distinct dislike of slugs. Personally, I hate automatic car washes.

There's a fear harbored within me of being rub-a-dubbed into oblivion.

Living here on the Peninsula I don't have to worry about mechanized car washes. There aren't any. My car-washer is my teen-aged son whose rates have now reached an all-time high. Consequently, I have been driving a car that can only be described as dirty. Mind you it's not filthy, piggy, kind of dirt; just country road pot-hole and puddle type dirt. . . I suppose you might say it's a comfortably dirty car.

Well, the other day we were over to the city and happened to park directly across the street from my old adversary of bygone days-in-the-city-life, the automatic car wash.

I hoped he wouldn't notice, but having completed his business, my husband climbed back into the car and headed for the yawning jaws of the car wash.

I begged and pleaded with him not to go through with it. I even reminded him of what had happened the last time we had been seduced into the shady confines of countless sprays and sudsings. Our aerial had been snapped off. Oh sure we'd had it fixed, but it never was quite the same again. We were unable to replace the orange plastic ball that said "76."

I reminded him of the time we'd gone through the car wash with one rear window open a crack. For awhile I thought we were going to sink. Believe me it's a desperate feeling trying to bail out the back seat of a car with nothing more than an old paper cup and straw.

But it was too late. We were already on the treadmill in neutral. We were powerless. Water and suds began pummeling our metal body. Then the giant squeegies were upon us. I knew the buffers were waiting in the wings.

When we emerged once again into the sunshine ready to take our place in the traffic jam of life, I suppose we looked a little brighter. And we are now rid of the slogan someone had fingered on the trunk saying, "please wash me."

"Cuddly" baby carrier still available; also baby albums for "boy" babies or "girl" babies, Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

### To extended care . . .

### Sechelt hospital unit donates sewing machine

SECHELT—A sewing machine was presented to the extended-care unit of St. Mary's by the Sechelt auxiliary to the hospital, members were told at January's meeting, Monday for the sewing machine was from the memorial fund.

President Ina Grate named standing committees; merry-go-round bridge, Mrs. Maxine McNeil; membership and dues, Mrs. Mabel McDermid; sunshine, Mrs. Ada Dawe; memorial fund, Mrs. Fay Lewis; thrift shop, Mrs. Rosa Swan, Mrs. Martha Reid and Mrs. Ellen Berg; refreshments, Mrs. Maureen Hall and Mrs. Leo Redman.

The auxiliary expressed its thanks to all who made articles for the gift shop. The annual meeting for all volunteers

on the Peninsula will be in St. Hilda's Anglican Church hall Jan. 18 at 11 a.m.

Tea and coffee will be served but volunteers should bring their own lunches. The annual luncheon date is May 23 and this year there will be a fall and spring smorgasbord on March 30 and Nov. 9.

A special vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Berg for her "many contributions" of hand-made articles for the gift shop. A donation was given to pediatrics for the purchase of toys. The two representatives from the Sechelt auxiliary for the gift shop are Mrs. Fay Lewis and Mrs. Eve Moserip.

Feb. 14 is the next meeting and new members are welcome.

Guests at the January meeting were Mrs. Freda Thompson and Mrs. Sylvia Kerr. There were 25 members present.

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GIBSONS village council is pictured after inaugural meeting Jan. 7. From left around table, Ald. Bill Laing, Ald. Kurt Hoehne, Mayor Larry Labonte, Ald. Ted Hume, Ald. Winston Robinson. Standing is municipal clerk Jack Copland.

**Board approves in principle . . .**

## Kinsmen swimming pool at school?

SECHELT school board has agreed in principle to the location of a community swimming pool on school property.

Gibsons Kinsmen Club, which is currently raising funds to construct a pool for the village, earlier requested trustees for approval to construct a pool on school property.

And at the board's Jan. 10 meeting, trustee Peter Prescesky reported that his building and grounds committee was in favor of establishing a pool either at Elphinstone Secondary School, near its proposed tennis courts, or at Gibsons Elementary on the upper playing field.

On the motion of trustee Pat Murphy, the board agreed to ask the Kinsmen to arrange a meeting between themselves, Gibsons council and the school board.

Under other business, the board gave approval to Pender Harbour Lions Club to construct two 20 foot bleachers, four tiers high, at Madeira Park Elementary School.

The facilities will be used by PE classes during the school week, and by the community at weekends and in the summer, particularly for minor league baseball and cricket.

Lions members will construct the bleachers and students will paint them. On the suggestion of trustee John MacLeod the board agreed that no new equipment should be included in the 1974 budget estimates.

If equipment is specifically requested by principals, it should be financed from the capital reserve fund, MacLeod felt. Trustees voted to donate two plaques to the upcoming Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival.

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring the event, had requested

## Draw winner 'good Head'

GIBSONS—December winner of the Kinsmen shopperama, Don Head, has donated his shopping spree to the club's swimming pool project.

Normally, the raffle winner is allowed two minutes of free shopping in a local supermarket, with the Kinsmen footing the bill from the raffle proceeds.

But Head decided to forego his shopping spree, saving the Kinsmen money which, otherwise, they would have had to pay for his groceries.

In a previous shopperama, Mrs. W. Nestman of Sechelt collected \$133.58 worth of groceries in her allotted two minutes.

"This is an example of what you can do in two minutes of free shopping and the Kinsmen thank Don for his gracious donation and for boosting the club closer to its goal," said a club spokesman.

Proceeds from the shopperama will go towards a swimming pool for Gibsons.

The Kinsmen will shortly be mailing out tickets and information on shopperama to local residents.

# THE PENINSULA Times

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**Class A debentures . . .**

## Sechelt arena sales total nears \$25,000

SECHELT—Sale of 84 class A debentures has raised about \$25,000 towards the village curling-skating arena. Mayor Harold Nelson, told The Times, Saturday.

Goal of the recreational committee sponsoring the arena is 200 debentures or \$75,000. That's the amount needed to guarantee payment of the operating costs.

Federal and provincial grants are available, Nelson said, and the rink's use qualifies it for the one-third provincial recreational grant.

The five-acre site may be leased to the village of Sechelt, instead of deeded as originally intended, "but this is quite satisfactory," the mayor told The Times.

"Proposal tenders have been called for the building shell. A proposal tender does not require the village to go ahead with the project should a hitch develop."

"The rink will be open for curling

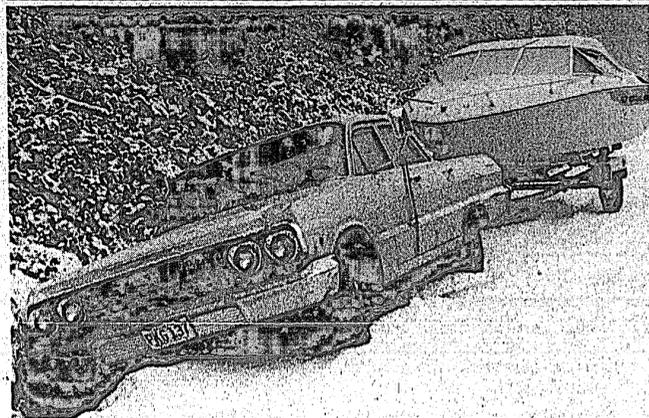
Monday evenings until Thursday night at 8 p.m. the rink will be open for skating and hockey. During the day on Friday, it will be available to school children for skating.

"From Friday morning until Sunday at 8 p.m. the rink will be open for skating and hockey. During the day on Friday, it will be available to school children for skating."

"On Friday night and all of Sunday, the arena will have open skating. Saturday is set aside for hockey."

"During the curling time patch ice will be available for figure skating and also a 50x85 foot area will be available for skating."

"Prospects for the rink look very good, but should an insurmountable problem arise, all monies from debenture sales will be refunded Dec. 31, 1974," the mayor concluded.



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# Local health unit director attends meeting of experts

CONCERN for special education and help for children with learning disabilities is growing, both here in Powell River and other areas in North America.

Dr. Alastair Thores reported to a meeting of nurses in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit recently that the conclusion he had formed after attending a meeting of experts in Learning Disabilities of Children in Seattle last month. Increasing emphasis on and concern with this problem will be evident and that they should all take time to try and familiarize themselves with its many aspects. During the course of the meeting, he said, a great many experts from different backgrounds had contributed and this illustrated rather well the tendency now for people with both educational and medical backgrounds to get together and pool their skills to solve some of the problems being encountered in the learning process.

Dr. Thores was more hopeful than ever before after this particular meeting that a balanced and cooperative approach could be taken to this problem, and speaking as a paediatrician, he was very pleased to see that physicians in general and paediatricians in particular had been well represented at the course and had contributed to the discussions extensively. It was obvious from the discussion at the meeting that there was a very great need to determine more clearly what constituted normality in the educational development

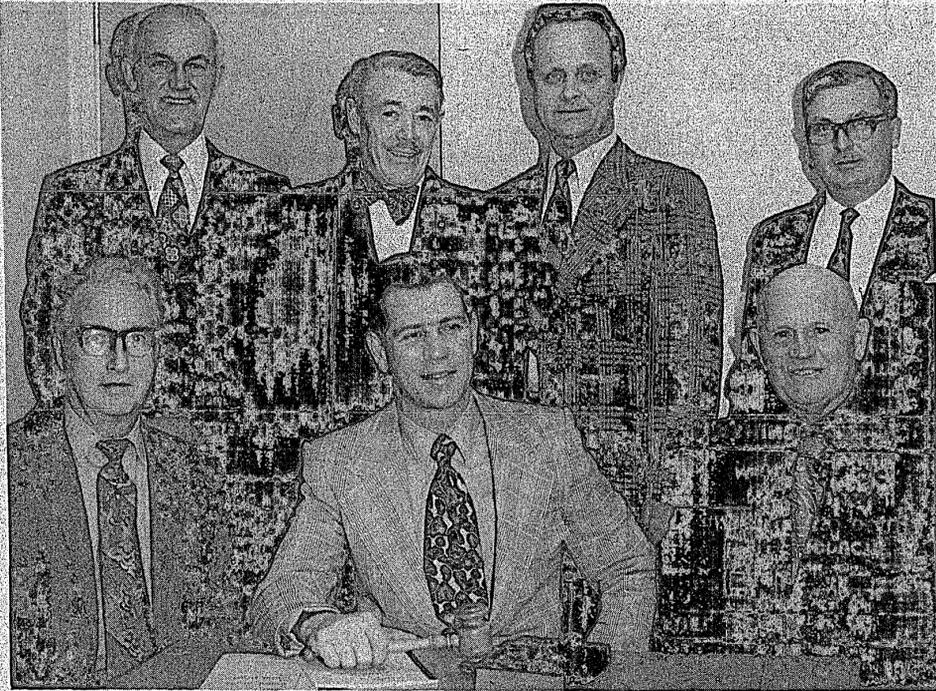
process, and that while the majority of children with learning problems could be handled very effectively and well within the educational system there remained a minority whose problems were of such a nature as to require a well disciplined and cooperative team approach applying a variety of skills both to diagnosis and treatment.

Prevention received a good deal of attention and it was clear that a great deal of research was being done in the whole area of learning disability and that much had still to be learned about the problems which occurred. Dr. Thores said that as far as the average parent of a child with a learning disability was concerned, this meant that they could take heart from the knowledge that a great deal was being done and that while no one could make a child cleverer than he actually was he could be helped to make the best possible adaptation consistent with his natural abilities. It did seem reasonable to hope that more resources would be available to help these children in future and that greater cooperation would develop between the various professions involved as knowledge became more precise and effective.

Dr. Thores said that it seemed obvious from the meeting that educators in general felt that class sizes were still too big for sufficient individual involvement with the

child, and that there was still a great need for special education classes & personnel who could spend the time with the child with learning problems. On the medical side it appeared that while again it was felt that the private physician and the paediatrician could do a great deal to help by preparing themselves to cope with these problems presented in their practice, there was great need for the development of multi-disciplinary assessment teams in major centres, and these were still too few in number. Dr. Thores mentioned the Diagnostic Centre of the Children's Hospital in Vancouver as being a very good example - how such a centre should be organized and operated and he felt that Vancouver and British Columbia were extremely fortunate to have such a facility at this stage.

The job of the individual Public Health Nurse, Dr. Thores felt, was to work as closely as possible on these problems with the school teachers and principals in the area and to maintain good liaison with the medical community as well. As more resources and specialized personnel gradually became available, for instance speech therapists, she would develop working relations with them and would increasingly become a vital intermediary and liaison person while maintaining essential human contact with the child and his family.



NEW SECHLT village council for 1974, posed following last week's inaugural meeting. Pictured from left front Ald. E. W. Booth, Mayor Harold

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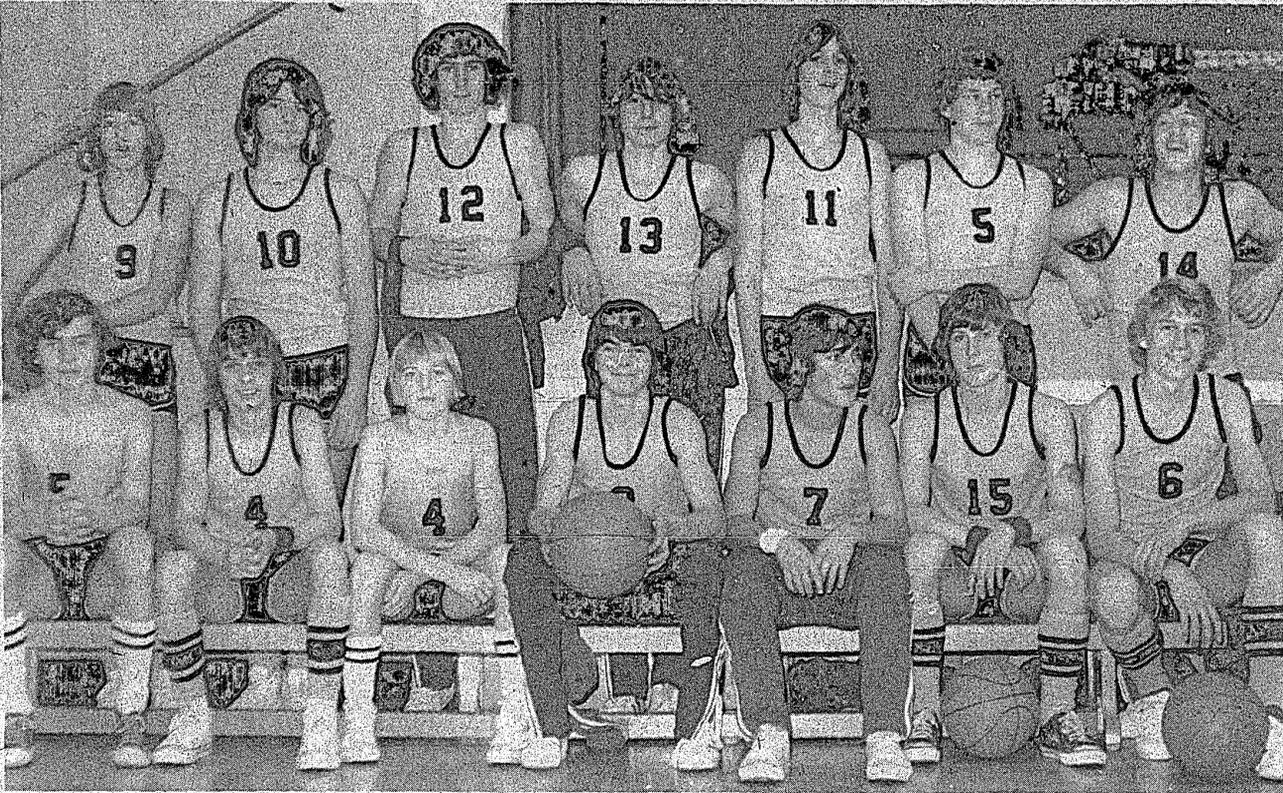
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Remanded for sentencing . . .

# Gibsons youth admits break-in and theft

SECHELT—John Wayne Peterson, 17, of Gibsons, pleaded guilty Jan. 8 to breaking and entering and theft. He was apprehended, along with seven juveniles, in connection with a total of 60 break-ins dating back to September. At provincial court, he admitted breaking into a Granthams Landing home Dec. 6 and stealing a television set. Judge Charles Mittlesteadt remanded the case to Jan. 22 for sentence. Six of the juveniles pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft charges. Their cases have been remanded to Jan. 15 for pre-sentence reports. Under other court news, Albert Henry Goulding of Gibsons pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offense. The charge arose Dec. 21 after RCMP arrested Goulding in the Gibsons Legion hall. The case was remanded to March 13 for trial. John Ernest Drew was fined \$300 and banned from driving for one month when he admitted driving while impaired. Accused asked Judge Mittlesteadt to allow him to retain his licence, but was told that new legislation made licence suspension mandatory. Gordon Earl Gregson, Gibsons, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. His case was remanded for Jan. 29 for a pre-sentence report. Sentimentality is no indication of a warm heart. Nothing weeps more copiously than a chunk of ice.

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# Squaringly yours Senior citizen Assn. notes

—by Maurice Hematrest

AS I sit here and gaze out over the great expanse of water of Davis Bay, with its miracle, calm like, trillions of gallons and peaceful look, it makes you wonder how the sea could turn into a giant, roaring, lashing, bounding, smashing destructive bit of nature that at times becomes almost an enemy to mankind. Besides all of that, if you fall in, it's wet.

With that fantastic thought put to one side, I had best tell you that our first square dance of the season was without doubt quite lively, with two sets wheeling and dealing to the exotic calls of Harry Robertson.

I have to admit that we would have been short of square dancers for the two sets, but due to the good nature of our guests, Homer Glass and his son Homer Glass Jr. from Ontario, who just happened to pick this time to come out to their summer home at Selma Park, and who just happened to pay the Country Stars a visit, really made the evening a success. Well, we hope you enjoyed the square dancing and hope to see you again. We do have fun, you know.

I was going to put the rules of square dancing in this week, but due to a bad case of forgetfulness, I forgot to bring them to my office. That sounds good. However, pick up a Peninsula Times next week and we will see if my memory cells have picked up a little more knowledge.

There are times when I get a little slow on writing this column, or I run short of material, but this is only a temporary setback, so I will leave you now with this thought in mind. With the world full of pitfalls and tribulations, thou shalt have fun, but not at thy neighbor's expense. Adios amigos.

Editor's note: The following poem by Andy Randal, Gower Point Road, is appropriate for this space:

### The Old Square Dance

Oh, how I miss the Old Square Dance,  
Of which I doubt I'll get a chance;  
For now they've got for men and misses—  
A thing made up of bits and pieces.

I mean to say, it is a thing,  
Not tailored to the zestful swing;  
The caller says 'one swing' that's all—  
Without the swing it ain't no ball.

No fiddlin' to give feet mangle;  
That turntable stuff is just tragic.  
Forget the squary monopoly—  
Let us swing out S&I and Polly.

'Heel an' toe, an' away ye go'  
Spanish waltz round to and fro;  
French minuet, or Highland Fling—  
'Tis these men that make hearts sing.

Oh, cut down the abandoned dance,  
Give some others their rightful chance;  
And music to set feet tapping—  
Of that I'm sure you should be mappin'—  
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— by Robert Foxall

BELIEVE it or not, I have had friends who did not want to retire because "I don't know what to do with myself".

The best solution to that problem, of course, is to go and do something for someone else. Your reporter is, however, suggesting that they come and join SCA No. 69 here in Sechelt. Here is a list of our recent activities and future events. Sunday, Jan. 6 a good number met at Sechelt Elementary School for a showing of films with president Hugh Duff being the operator. The films were all of great interest to the audience. Following the films we took time off for a 'cuppa' tea and a lot of visiting with fellow members. Thanks to Mr. Reed and other school officials were expressed for putting the facilities at our disposal.

Monday, Jan. 7 marked the beginning of carpet bowling for No. 69.

A goodly number came from Welcome Beach Community Club to give us a start and demonstrate the fine points of the game. After sorting people out and organizing them into rinks, we found we had enough players to use three carpets. The Sechelt people found that they did not have to do any heavy lifting or bowling but that a deft touch was an asset. They also found there was a fair amount of bending and stooping involved, and that the whole exercise was really good fun and fellowship. So the future calls for carpet bowling every Monday at 2 p.m.

Following the bowling we enjoyed a very pleasant tea hour with our good neighbors from Redroofs and Halfmoon Bay. Wednesday saw the Senior Swingers under the guidance of Messrs Bushell and Derby really swing out for the afternoon.

Some come and watch these activities so that there is a good opportunity for some friendly visiting on Mondays and Wednesdays while watching the goings-on. Now to the future.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Jan. 17. On Jan. 20 there will be another social gathering at the Sechelt Elementary School. Feb. 3 the pupils of Mrs. Betty Allen will entertain and on Feb. 17 Frank Postlethwaite is bringing his orchestra from Madeira Park for an afternoon of music.

Dave Heyward continues very busy and announces a charter trip to Reno

leaving Sechelt on March 30 returning a week later. For those of a more sedate turn, a trip to Victoria on May 5, 6, and 7, with accommodation arranged for at the Empress Hotel. More details of both trips will be given at the regular meeting.

I have no reports from the musicians but I know there must be a lot of practicing in preparation for a concert and also for the music festival.

### MORE ABOUT . . .

#### • Credit Union licencing

—from page A-1

a Vancouver daily newspaper) that Gibsons had "thrown out" the motor vehicle licencing and insurance functions.

"It just isn't true. We're still negotiating."

When The Times contacted Sechelt village clerk Neil Sutherland Saturday about the report that the driver's licencing function is being taken from the village, he replied: "Hadfield wanted the village to 'take on' all motor-vehicle functions or none at all."

Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson said that he was not concerned that all the functions have been dropped from the village offices.

"Now our office clerk can concentrate on municipal business. There's plenty to do to keep her busy."

Sechelt municipal office was the only agency from Port Mellon to Earl Cove authorized to issue driver's licences. Now the function will revert to the credit union which will retain the exclusive function.

However, Pratt said that for the next six months, licence examiners will continue to operate out of temporary offices in the old Canadian Legion hall which had been leased when facilities became cramped in Sechelt's municipal office.

After that time, the credit union will probably prepare offices for the examiners in the credit union office.

In the meantime the following firms will sell insurance and licence plates: Gibsons - K. Butler Realty Ltd.; J. H. G. Drummond Insurance Agencies Ltd.; Gibsons municipal clerk, Sechelt - H.B. Gordon Agencies Ltd.; Sechelt Agencies Ltd. Halfmoon Bay - Archie J. Rutherford. Pender Harbour - Pender Harbour Realty Ltd., Madeira Park.

### ELPHINSTONE JUNIOR Cougars

are a tough, cocky basketball team that continues to win in spite of the fact that they don't have a standardized court to practice on and all their games are on the road. The junior Cougars are coached by Lawrence Stochhoff. The junior Cougars win their games by one-sided scores, usually by a 20 to 30 point margin. The juniors recently tore open J. N. Burnett of Richmond, last year's district champions. The Cougars sport a 10 win, one loss, one tie record this season. Today all teams travel to Sardis. Junior team, pictured here, are from left, front: Bruce Goddard, Gordie Currie, Dave Brackett, Kelly Bodnarek, Steve Miles, Kelly Fredericks and Andy Alsager. Top from left: Brad Quarry, Duane Anderson, Craig Norris, Pat Gaines, Trevor Swan, Ryan Mathews and Dave Lamb.

### MORE ABOUT . . .

#### • MP invited to explain

—from page A-1

come from Gibsons to Sechelt and get in approximately two to 2½ hours work." Taylor said that more revenue is needed.

He said that he would try to find a replacement.

Watson moved with a second by Shuttlesworth that Taylor continue as building inspector on the increased pay.

"It's a myth, if anyone thinks the village will get full title to district lot 1472," Watson told council.

"The provincial government won't give us one square inch more than we can justify."

Watson speculated that the government would retain the area for a leased housing program. "And a big chunk of that will be used for school purposes," he added.

Watson also said that he thought "the council threw the baby out with the bathwater" when it decided that it would dispose of insurance and licencing functions. "We've lost a revenue of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year," he added.

Council agreed unanimously to dispense with the insurance, licencing functions, at a previous meeting, but it decided to retain the driver's licencing function. Watson voted with the plan to dispose of the insurance-licence function.



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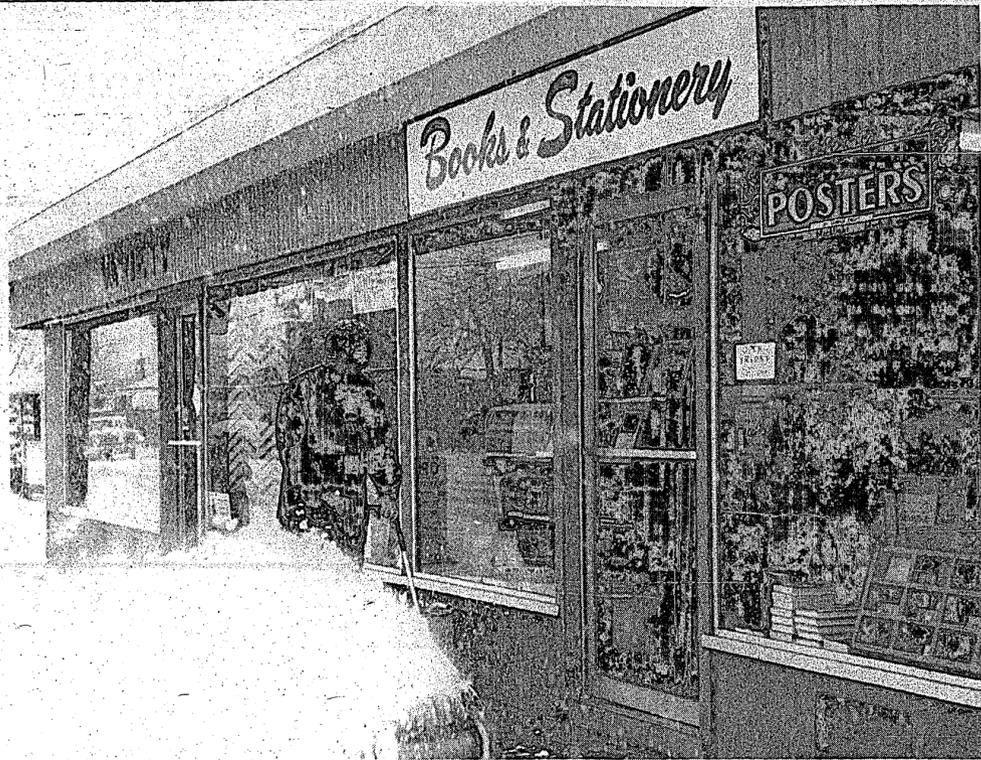
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## Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

ALL primed to expect rain and more rain during the winter months on the coast, it's been a pleasant surprise for me to discover that these marvellous bright days, with skaters skimming over every pond and lake in the area, are also part of the winter season. Now the rain can start when it likes—I won't complain.

The bright clear skies were particularly welcome during this period when we'd been told we could have an opportunity to see Kohoutek, the giant comet. I don't know about you, but I had been expecting something really spectacular that would light up the whole sky—something like those primitive drawings of earlier comets. So it was a disappointment to me that when the fiery visitor from outer space was pointed out to me, it looked like no more than a very bright star in the western sky.

It's difficult for me to believe that it was something as comparatively commonplace as that which brought the wise men to Jerusalem after Christ's birth. Perhaps that's because I tend to forget that they were indeed 'wise' men, and so would observe any clear vision from the usual constellations in the sky. Whereas, apart from the big dipper, the north star, and Arcturus, I am unable to recognize any of the nightly display.

Back to earth, to remind you that there is an opportunity for you to go dining and dancing right here in Madeira Park soon. The Pender Harbour Home and School February Frolic will take place at the Madeira Park Community Hall on Friday, Feb. 1.

There'll be a smorgasbord, starting at 7 p.m., followed by dancing—with live music provided by Frank Postlethwaite's Night Train group. It has been decided to limit ticket sales to 200, so if you plan to get in on the fun, you should call Evans Hermon at 883-2745 and reserve your tickets now. They're \$5 each.

Peter Prescesky tells me that the second meeting in connection with the Bremer commission on education is unlikely to materialize. It seems that John Bremer is probably going to resign from the commission, and so no further effort is likely to be made to get opinions from parents and teachers to be incorporated into his report. There has been no announcement concerning this as yet from the department of education; if a decision is made to continue with the study, we'll advise you of the date of any meeting that may be arranged.

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday evening to discuss local tax increases.

Jock Hermon tells me that they are drafting a letter of protest to be addressed to Premier Barrett and Don Lockstead. Mr. Lockstead is also being asked to arrange a meeting with the local Chamber of Commerce representatives, in Powell River, at which they will familiarize him with the situation here. It is hoped that he will then be primed to take our case to Victoria and make representations on our behalf.

Gilbert McNutt, in Egmont, has recently brought in the landing craft he acquired from the American army surplus. You'll probably see this unusual craft, which Gilbert plans to use to transport logging equipment.

Silvey is a fairly common surname in Egmont, and people who bear this name are descendants of 'Portuguese Joe' Silvey, whose name, it is believed, was probably originally da Silva. In the early days, when Portuguese Joe had little English, it is conjectured that he had to alter the name to make it more easily recognizable to English-speaking people.

And Portuguese Joe is the grandfather of Agnes, oldest daughter of Joe Silvey. When Agnes' husband, Frank Andronis, died recently, there was quite a delegation from Egmont who went to Galiano Island to attend his funeral. It included Dolly and Jim Wallace, Ernie and Vi Silvey, and Stan Silvey and his family.

And more news of the livestock in Egmont. Oliver and Ruby Larson have acquired another piglet, and the pair are now named Norah and Jimmy. So while Jimmy's hen, Ruby continues to lay breakfast eggs for Jimmy Leighton, Norah is being prepared to produce the bacon for Oliver's morning meal. Sounds like a very fair exchange.

Jack Paterson, in response to my enquiry about the origin of the word hippy, wrote me a very interesting letter outlining the history of this comparatively recent group. It was nice to read such a tolerant and understanding assessment of a sector of the community too often dismissed and misunderstood by people of more conventional type. Thank you, Jack.

Thank you also for the name of a Vancouver-based radio ham. But it turns out that our son in Egypt worked more quickly and effectively than we did. He managed, through the good offices of a Mr. Craig in Kelowna, to speak to us last Friday morning. Strange, in the midst of preparing the morning meal, to suddenly be hearing a voice that is speaking from Calro, just a few miles from the pyramids! A little modern miracle. We're very grateful to Mr. Craig for making it possible.

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