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This Issue 12 Pages — 15c
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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 5 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1973

A Times commentary . . .

Why does government persist in cove lease?

By DICK PROCTOR

NEW Democratic Party's "people-oriented government" is apparently not listening to some people.

At least Robert Williams, minister of lands, forests and water resources is not listening to residents in the Secret Cove area or to directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Residents of environmentally delicate Secret Cove area have long protested the awarding of a lease to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club for boat moorage.

Robert Gibson was originally awarded a lease in the area for the purpose of boat moorage. The regional district did not oppose this because it felt that it was consistent with the upland zoning. On May 26, 1972 the lease was assigned to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, which, in the opinion of the board, changed the intended use from a private to a semi-private, semi-commercial use.

"This new use is definitely incompatible with the upland residential zoning. It is understood by the board that the lands branch issues lease only when they are considered compatible with the upland zoning," Charles Gooding, board secretary, wrote to Williams Oct. 13, 1972.

POLLUTION FEARED

Gooding explained that the arm of the cove in which the lease is awarded would be a pollution hazard. "The long narrow arm of Secret Cove in which the lease is situated has a limited tidal flushing action and it is feared a high concentration of large craft moored in this arm will result in undesirable levels of domestic and engine wastes in the water. Land disposal of wastes at the site will not be easy as the upland property has had poor percolation test results," Gooding stated in the letter to the minister.

Gooding said that the regional directors feel alternate sites should be chosen by the club. Suggested as possible sites were on Thormanby Island or along Thornborough Channel.

As reported in The Times last week, Williams, in a letter to the board, refused to alter the lease and he said that he "noted the comments" of the board and area residents with respect to the use of on-shore toilet facilities and upland zoning. He said:

"However, the commercial and private boat traffic of the coast must be provided for and although you suggest two alternatives I would with respect question them for they do not offer the shelter provided by the Sechelt Cove location, nor do I know of any other nearby alternative that would do.

NO CHANGE

"Although it might be said in retrospect that another solution could have been found after reviewing this case I am not disposed to change the decision reached by my department," Williams concluded.

The original decision to award the lease lay with the previous Social Credit government, specifically Ray Williston, then minister of lands, forests and water resources.

Williston wrote to one of the prominent land owners of Secret Cove, who opposed the lease. He referred to Robert Gibson's lease on Lot 3215 and to an application in the name of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on a nearby piece of crown land.

He said that he approved a foreshore lease at Lot 3215 for boat-docking purposes. The RVYC applied in the small arm of Secret Cove which lies to the north of Lots 4551 and 4552 for a lease for boat-moorage purposes. Williston noted the considerable opposition to the lease from local residents. He said that he suggested to the RVYC that they make arrangements with Gibson so that use could be made of Lot 3215. Consequently, Williston said the club applied for and was awarded the site.

LIMITS SEEN

"Your comments in connection with the traffic which may be generated by use of Lot 3215 have been noted," Williston stated, "however, I would respectfully point out that the size of Lot 3215 will in itself limit the number of boats that can be berthed with the leasehold at any given time."

A group of residents of Secret Cove headed by Donald Pye contacted the regional district July 14 and noted that use of Lot 3215 (issued for moorage originally to Robert Gibson for use of himself and four other persons) was not protested by the board.

The residents protested that the RVYC intention to make Lot 3215 an outstation or club marina—a quasi-commercial group usage was not in accord with the original zoning regulations for the area, and not in accord with the original personal use intent of the lease to Gibson.

"Residents were not informed and no local publication was made of the fact that this transfer was to be made. Prior lease transfers in Secret Cove have required public hearings and sufficient notice to residents," it was stated in a letter.

ABOMINABLE POLLUTION

Residents said further: "From land maps and high tide photo survey the conclusion about size of the southeast arm of Secret Cove is understandable. Reference to marine charts, however, shows that the Gibsons lease (Lot 3215) is in an

—see page 5

First Glance

CHAMBER TO ELECT

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will hold election of officers tonight at the Bank of Montreal office, Cowrie Street. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

TAX ARTICLES TO APPEAR

Tax reform which was implemented in 1972 faces taxpayers this year. The Times is carrying a series of 16 informative articles on taxes relating to changes in the tax law. Prepared by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, the first article appears in The Times today.

$25,000 investment . . .

Halfmoon Bay ambulance operates fully equipped unit

SPACIOUS INTERIOR of ambulance is shown by Joan Cunningham who holds a face mask for oxygen. The attendant will ride where she is sitting or on the jump seat. If needed, the ambulance will carry four stretcher cases and has, besides the oxygen tank, a lung resuscitator, wheel chair and other gear. There is also an interior heater, shown on the right.

By DICK PROCTOR

IF A resident of the village of Sechelt requires ambulance transportation from his home to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, it won't cost him cent.

That's because the village pays Cunningham Ambulance Service $600 yearly or roughly $1 per capita for ambulance service.

However, said Bob Cunningham, operator of the ambulance, if a resident of the village needs transportation to Vancouver or other parts of the Peninsula, it will cost him the going rate.

Cunningham operates a 1968 Oldsmobile ambulance completely equipped with oxygen and heart-lung resuscitator. He told The Times that he has $25,000 tied up in his equipment but it is a money-losing operation. The service has a $15 minimum charge and 75 cents per mile and the attendant gets $3 per hour.

He said that his ambulance, which is operated by himself and his wife, Joan can carry four patients lying down. His ambulance is comparably equipped to Metropolitan Ambulance standards in Vancouver, he added.

Sechelt is the only municipality that pays into Cunningham's. The Sunshine Coast Regional District does not get a grant from the provincial government as do Sechelt and Gibsons. Gibsons makes its donation to a service headquartered in the village that also runs a taxi business.

AMBULANCE NEEDED

Cunningham Ambulance Service came into being about 12 years ago, Joan Cunningham told The Times. Bob and Joan had been operating a garage and tow-truck service and small cafe at Halfmoon Bay for a few years. One Sunday afternoon in 1960 a couple had tea at the cafe and then left. Shortly after they ran off the road near Trout Lake. Bob attended with the tow truck and an ambulance was sent for. The man had died in the accident. Joan said that it took about two hours before help came and Bob waited with the tow truck.

"We decided that an ambulance would be good to serve the area," Joan said. They bought a 1951 Buick ambulance which was fully equipped. However, neither Joan nor Bob had first aid training let alone knowledge of how to operate an ambulance service.

They decided to contact Metropolitan Ambulance in Vancouver who they said were "very cooperative" and explained the use of various types of equipment. The Cunninghams took first aid training by correspondence course, which was allowed then but not now.

It was, they said, the only means available to them on the Peninsula to take such training.

BUSINESS PROGRESSED

From that point on they were hooked. They took additional courses and business picked up so they purchased a Cadillac ambulance. As the years passed they bought Pontiac ambulances and now, they have the Oldsmobile ambulance which was purchased two years ago.

Besides the Olds, the Cunninghams have a 1970 model station wagon equipped with oxygen and resuscitation equipment and siren and red light. This vehicle is used if the regular ambulance is out on a call. Even then, they said, there will always be two persons operating it, a driver and qualified attendant.

Also involved in the family enterprise are Joan's parents, Ena and Art Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong is cook at the Patio Gardens, the Cunningham's restaurant. Mr. Armstrong helps out with the ambulance and other work around the 15-acre premises. Also helping is Joanne Kingston, a waitress.

"Mom and dad also have first aid certificates," said Joan.

GO ANYWHERE

Cunningham Ambulance service will go anywhere on the Peninsula. Joan feels that because they are situated at Halfmoon Bay, it is ideal geographically because they can get to any part of the Peninsula quickly.

"In Vancouver it will take an ambulance longer to get to a scene than it

—see page 14

Binding for one year . . .

Teachers awarded 8.8 percent wage hike by arbitration

SECHELT School District teachers have won an 8.8 per cent salary increase effective Jan. 1.

Wage negotiations were put into arbitration Dec. 13 after talks broke down between Sechelt Teachers' Association representatives and the school board.

STA members had pressed for salary increases ranging from 10 per cent at the minimum qualification level to 9.2 per cent at the maximum.

The school board offer provided for a 9 per cent increase for new teachers, reducing, on a sliding scale, to 6 per cent for teachers with 10 or more years experience.

Chairman of the STA agreements committee, Drew MacKee, told The Times they had hoped for another one-tenth per cent, "but this was the award."

He noted that increases awarded through arbitration were binding for one year, and said negotiations for the new contract would start at the end of 1973.

"It has been the state in B.C. for the last few years to have yearly negotiations," he said, but emphasized wage talks would not necessarily end in arbitration, "although they have done for the past two years."

He hoped arbitration would not be necessary next year. "It costs taxpayers and teachers, who are also taxpayers, a lot of money."

When contacted by The Times Friday for the outcome of the arbitration, a school board spokesman said there had been a typographical error in the award document and clerk-treasurer Jim Metzler was in Vancouver discussing this with the arbitration board.

But MacKee said as far as he knew, there had been no problem with the award.

"This is just another matter where Mr. Metzler and I disagree."

Metzler said Saturday that an 8.8 per cent award had been made in favor of the teachers, but declined further comment on behalf of the school board which, officially, does not exist until its inaugural meeting Jan. 11.

MacKee denied that STA members had pressed for additional dental benefits and paid leave provisions during negotiations, as was suggested by school board spokesmen.

"We didn't 'press' for this, as school board members said during negotiations," he said. "We only suggested it if it was agreeable to everyone."

Leslie seeks school post

GIBSONS solicitor David F. Leslie feels the quality of education in Sechelt School District would benefit greatly from improved relations between the school board, Sechelt Teachers' Association and the provincial government.

And the 40-year-old UBC graduate is confident he could contribute substantially in achieving this improved communication if elected to the board of school trustees Jan. 13.

He is one of two candidates nominated to contest a vacancy on the board created by the recent resignation of trustee Bernie Mulligan.

"I have been involved in teacher/school board relations before," he said, "and I feel that one of my greatest qualifications for the job is that I can appreciate both points of view.

"It is apparent from letters in the paper that there is some sort of running dispute between the STA and the school board. Perhaps this might be cleared up if both sides made clear to each other what their problems were."

Leslie, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, said he had worked with the provincial government before, and "I have a fairly clear idea of what they expect from school boards."

One of his first tasks, if elected, he said, would be to find out why School District 46 apparently missed out on funds available from the department of education.

"The provincial government has funds available for assistance, and for reasons not clear to me, the school board didn't obtain them.

"Eileen Dailly, minister of education, said that funds are available and I want to know why we're not getting them."

Leslie is married with two children, Colin, 7, and Alison, 5. His wife, Leith is a qualified teacher, "so I picked up a lot of knowledge about teachers."

A Gibsons resident for the past three years, Leslie has operated his own law firm for 2½ years and recently went into practice with two partners.

Also seeking the position is John K. MacLeod, of Selma Park, a retired school teacher, counsellor and administrator.

DON LOCKSTEAD

Lockstead slated at chamber fete

DON Lockstead, MLA, Mackenzie, will be the guest speaker at Sechelt and district Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at Lord Jim's Lodge Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Chamber officers will be elected tonight at a meeting in the Bank of Montreal.

The banquet will be a smorgasbord affair, said ticket chairman Mrs. Pat Murphy.

Tickets will cost $5 a place setting and will be available at Morgan's Mens' Wear, Bank of Montreal, Coast Cablevision and Peninsula Times.

FIRST NEW BABY born in 1973 on Sechelt Peninsula is eight pound nine ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme West who now live in Port McNeill. Mrs. West is the former Bonnie Lee of Pender Harbor and West is formerly from Egmont. Both are graduates of Pender Harbor High School. The boy, at The Times' deadline as yet unnamed, joins two sisters, one 5 and the other 2½. The baby was born Jan. 3 at 6:10 p.m.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!

In Today's Classified:—

BIG Maple Motel has installed color TV 19 B & W sets available $50 and up. 19" size in good working order.

- Times Classifieds reach over 2,500 homes (10,000 readers).
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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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Put your hand out!

IN SPITE of high unemployment in British Columbia the forest industry is expediencing difficulty in hiring personnel "which is rapidly approaching crisis proportions," according to Truck Loggers Association general manager Don Mackenzie.

Truck loggers opened their 30th annual convention at the Bayshore Inn yesterday.

"We cannot get the workers we need, in spite of supposed high unemployment in B.C.", said Mackenzie. "This industry pays high wages, yet it is apparently much easier for young men to stay in the cities and collect unemployment insurance handouts."

Unemployment insurance, coupled with "unrealistic tax levels on workmen" are seen by Mackenzie as the two major threats to the well-being of the industry.

Viv Williams, TLA president, in his opening speech referred to the "unhealthy labor-management climate in B.C. where huge corporate bureaucracies and equally big labor bureaucracies constantly struggle for power, with seeming disregard for the damage they do to the rest of society."

Can these two problems plaguing the forest industry, the largest single dollar earner in British Columbia, be related?

We can be quick to criticize the young man willing to take his unemployment hand out, but, after all, what does he see around him—corporate bureaucracies and labor bureaucracies constantly struggling for power with seeming disregard for the damage they do to the rest of society.

Why shouldn't the little guy get what he can from the government? He's seen dishonesty all around him all his life. It isn't just in the forest industry. Corporate and labor dishonesty surrounds him. How about planned obsolescence? You buy a car for $3,000, the second most expensive purchase (after a home) a consumer makes. Within three years that car is out of date. Car manufacturers could make a car last for a lifetime if they wanted to but profit is the name of the game and the more cars they can sell the greater the profit.

Labor unions are not satisfied with pay and benefit increases—they want the sun and the moon.

John E. Healy II, outgoing president of the Associated General Contractors of America, says that it would take twice as long to build the Empire State Building now as it took in the 1930s.

Healy, citing the Empire State story as an example of today's "vanishing work ethic" says productivity in the building industry today is less than half what it was 40 years ago.

It has been lost, he believes, through the power of avaricious trade unions, and through the weakness of contractors willing to buy labor peace at any price.

The story of the world's tallest skyscraper bares retelling.

Work began on Jan. 22, 1930. At peak employment, 3,400 men were working to erect 60,000 tons of steel, to lay 10 million bricks, to install 70 miles of water piping and to connect 3,500 miles of telephone cable.

The 102 stories went up at an average of 4½ stories a week.

On May 1, 1931, one year and 98 days later, tenants moved into the building.

The same structure today, says Healy would take 3 to 3½ years to complete.

At last year's annual convention of the AGC in Houston, Texas, Healy received a standing ovation when he insisted that "with the unions' help, or without it, productivity and morale must be restored."

And he added: "The old concept of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay must be revived. It's what the unions have been asking all along.

Healy made his statement a year ago and still there is labor unrest and corporate wheeling-dealing and it appears it will continue.

In the meantime the consumer must take his lumps and put up with delays and shoddy workmanship. Both sides are to blame.

And yet we criticize the poor slob who puts his hand out for unemployment insurance, instead of working.

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast by Powell River News Town Crier Sechelt Times Ltd.
Box 310 - Sechelt, B.C.
Sechelt 885-9654 - 885-2635
Gibsons 886-2121

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

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READERS' RIGHT

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

Big Brothers lauded

Editor, The Times,

Sir: This letter is in reply to one which was written to you by Florence Jeffries, Nov. 8, in which she outlined the New Horizons Vocational Assistance Program—which of course I think is a very excellent program and certainly one which has long been needed in many communities because our senior citizens are very capable people many of them with years of experience in community work and assisting those who need help.

However, as a national executive director of Big Brothers of Canada I must disagree with her concept of the Big Brother movement. While there are social workers involved in the Big Brother program who carefully screen and match men and boys so that they are compatible in their relationship the social worker does not take on the task of helping the boy, but the Big Brother who is a volunteer accepts this responsibility and is able to spend a good deal of time with his Little Brother as a friend, a guide and a confidant.

At the present time there are 105 Big Brother Associations across Canada involving almost 8,000 men and boys who are matched on a one-to-one basis and enjoying their relationship very much.

FRANK D. FOGWELL,
National Executive Director.

Managua aid asked

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The major earthquake which devastated Managua, Nicaragua Dec. 23 leaving several thousand people dead, many thousands injured and most of the city's 400,000 resident homeless,, has resulted in a desperate need for food, clothing and housing facilities

CARE is there helping to meet the monumental requirements. CARE of Canada has already pledged $25,000 to the task and will increase its committment if possible. We are counting on the compassion and generosity of Canadians to allow CARE personnel on the scene in Managua to supply the basic requirements of life for these destitute people.

CARE has been operating a feeding program in poverty areas of Nicaragua for six years and our people there are very familiar with the area and the needs of the Nicaraguans.

Our staff will continue to work with and provide assistance to the victims long after the earthquake has disappeared from the news. For this we require dollars to buy and distribute food, purchase clothing and provide temporary shelter.

Donations of any size will be gratefully received and acknowledged by our office at 510 W. Hastings St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

DOUGLAS W. SMITH, regional director.

A passage from Vergil

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Enclosed please find one certainly articulated if not too esoteric passage from Vergil. I thought that perhaps it might be of some interest to either you and/or your readers. In any case please feel free to reprint it, as you wish, or to send me your comments if you have any.

JOHN JACK BAYLIN
Box 45, Garden, Bay, B.C.

THE AENIAD—LINE 498

Forthwith gossip spread through the great cities of Lybya, Rumour, an evil thing than which nothing else is swifter: it flourishes with its restlessness and it acquires strength as it moves, small through fear at first, presently it rises up into the air and strides over the earth and hides its head among the clouds. Her Mother Earth, as they say, brought forth last of her brood goaded on by her wrath against the gods, as a sister to Coeus and Encelldus, fleet of foot and swift of wings, a huge hideous monster, who for every feather on her body had as many watchful eyes below them (wondrous to tell), as many tongues, just as many mouths sounding off, and as many ears pricked up. At night she flies midway between the sky and the earth shrieking through the shadows, and she does not close her eyes in gentle sleep; by light she sits as guard either on the high housetop or on the high towers, and she affrights the large cities, just as insistant on shameful falsehood as an heralding the truth: she rejoicing, kept filling the nations with manifold rumors and kept broadcasting equally truth and falsehood.

Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 AT 7:30 P.M.

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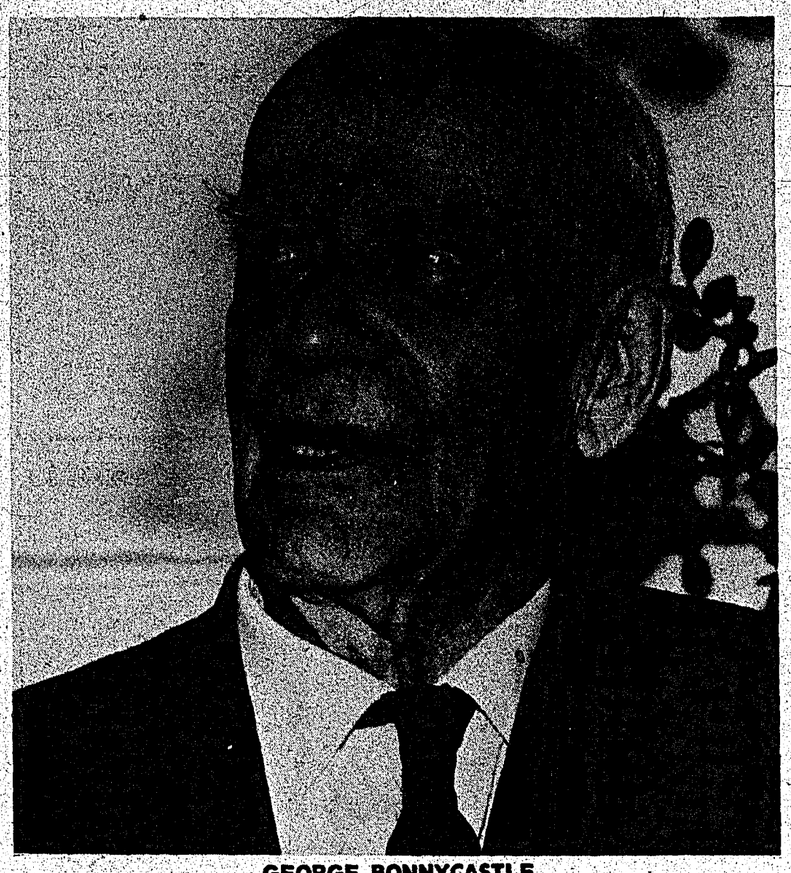
OUR DINING LOUNGE WILL BE OPEN AT 6 A.M. STARTING ON JANUARY 15th – SECHELT'S BREAKFASTS



GEORGE BONNYCASTLE

Redrooffs resident . . .

George Bonnycastle celebrates 92 years

GEORGE Bonnycastle, who has been a resident of Redrooffs for the past year, celebrated his 92nd birthday on Dec. 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill Urquhart.

He was born in Campbellford, Ontario, in 1880, but when he was only 2½years old, the family moved to Saskatchewan where his father, Charles Bonnycastle took over a 2,000 acre farm near Indian Head. Charles Bonnycastle built a fine home and even in bad farming years, his family never went hungry for he was a good hunter and fisherman.

His brother Harold Bonnycastle worked with him on the farm and as his family of seven children grew up, not only did they help with the work of the farm, but there were enough of them to form the basis of a cricket team. This was important, for cricket was the chief hobby and one of the great interests of the Bonnycastle family. Part of the farm was laid down as a cricket pitch, with two creases marked and they played teams from Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head, Regina, Moosejaw, Grenfell and a very fine team of Indian boys from a nearby industrial school.

George Bonnycastle was an excellent cricketer and a successful hunter, but he was the only boy in the family who did not want to make farming a career, so he took a course of business training at a college in Belleville, Ontario. At the completion of his training he settled in Winnipeg where in 1907 he married Margaret Eggo, a Winnipeg girl.

For 20 years he was employed by the National Cash Register Co. of Canada, starting as a stenographer and rising in the course of a few years to sales manager. For another 10 years he worked in the same capacity for International Business Machines and his work for these two companies took him travelling throughout Canada and the United States. He then joined the Canada Biscuit Company as general manager of the Edmonton factory.

Bringing his family to the west coast in 1929, Mr. Bonnycastle worked for some years for the Vancouver Sun and Province, with a home on Sussex Street, Burnaby. His wife, Margaret, died in 1969, two years after they had celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary and he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Urquhart. Of his six brothers and sisters, he is the sole survivor, but he is blessed in having his own four children close enough to visit him often. His son Hugh, and his eldest daughter, Georgia Rickson, are in Vancouver, and he has twin daughters, Frances Urquhart at Redrooffs and Jocelyn Foster in Vancouver. He has 7 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Questioned about the name Bonnycastle, he explained to a Times reporter that the original family name was Castle, but his great-grandfather, Richard Castle, was knighted for his services to the British crown and took the name Bonnycastle as his title. Sir Richard Bonnycastle had built Fort Henry at Kingston and had commanded the British forces in Canada.

At 92, Mr. Bonnycastle has excellent sight and hearing and a clear, active mind. He is an enthusiatic reader and has published one book, "The Secret to Success Revealed", which is a treatise on the science of numbers, for which he obtained a copyright in 1944. Always a deeply religious man, during the past year he has become a Jehovah's Witness and devotes several hours a week to bible study.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

PLAYING in the winter tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club, Mrs. C. Mittelsteadt became the first woman to make a hole in one. This happened on the 8th hole, which is 140 yards. Mrs. Mittelsteadt's partner was Lloyd Elderidge, one of the opponents was Andy Gray.

Mrs. Reuben Stroshein, Wilson Creek, and her daughter, Mrs. Miona Mielke, Surrey, came home from Hawaii with beautiful tans, a result of their recent visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Sechelt, spend six weeks in Honolulu, Hawaii, toured all over the islands, enjoyed the warm sunny days. They arrived home Dec. 27 to the damp rainy weather of the coast and subsequently came down with the flu.

Visitors to the Roy Nygrens of Wilson Creek for a week at Christmas time, was Roy's mother and sister. Mrs. C. Nygren from Wilcox, Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. George Dobricham and their daughter Janice, from Milestone, Sask.

Friends visiting the Gordon Reeves "farm" in West Sechelt, were Mrs. Joan Crockett and sons Douglas and Donald from Riverside, California. Another son, Pfc. Ian Crockett is a medic in the Army hospital Madigan, Tacoma, Wash., he joined the rest of the family at the Reeves. Phil Reeves attending UBC spent his holidays at home.

The Paetkau family are happy to be in their new home at Selma Park. Mrs. Paetkau's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Grames and their four sons, are visiting the Sechelt area for a couple of months from Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, Selma Park, spent an anxious couple of weeks while waiting to hear further from their son Peter. Peter has been touring Europe, he phoned from Malaga, Spain to say he has had his passport stolen while swimming on the beach at Morocco.

Thursday, Jan. 4 the welcome news arrived, Peter was in Lucerne, Switzerland, complete with passport.

Dr. Barry and Susie Kassen are proud parents of their firstborn, a son, Reece. Date of birth was Dec. 28. Congratulations!!

The first baby of 1973 to be born in St. Mary's Hospital, a boy, arrived at 6:10 p.m. Jan. 3rd. The parents Mr. and Mrs. Graeme West from Port McNeil.

TREES GET OLD, TOO

Even though a tree will continue to grow in height and diameter until it dies, it does so at a much slower rate when it enters old age or becomes "overmature". Even though older trees are slowly increasing in size, total amount of solid wood may decrease because rot within the tree is decaying more wood than is being added each year. This is why good forestry aims to get greatest continuing returns from the forests by periodic cutting.

Impaired driving charges on 'par'

SUNSHINE Coast motorists were 'very good' over Christmas and New Years, according to local RCMP detachments.

In Gibsons, only two impaired driving charges were laid this festive season. Sechelt detachment reports few charges.

Some drivers may have taken heed of Vancouver's massive crackdown, RCMP felt, but this year's convictions are "on a par" with previous Yuletide figures.

U-DRIVE TRUCKS
SUNSHINE RENTALS
885-2848 886-2848
or 885-2151 eves.

JOHN BUNYAN'S Variety & Enterprises
WILL BE CLOSED JANUARY 15 - 31 incl.
FOR HOLIDAYS AND MINOR RENOVATIONS
TO HELP US SERVE YOU BETTER IN 1973
Gifts — Novelties — Artist Supplies — Toys
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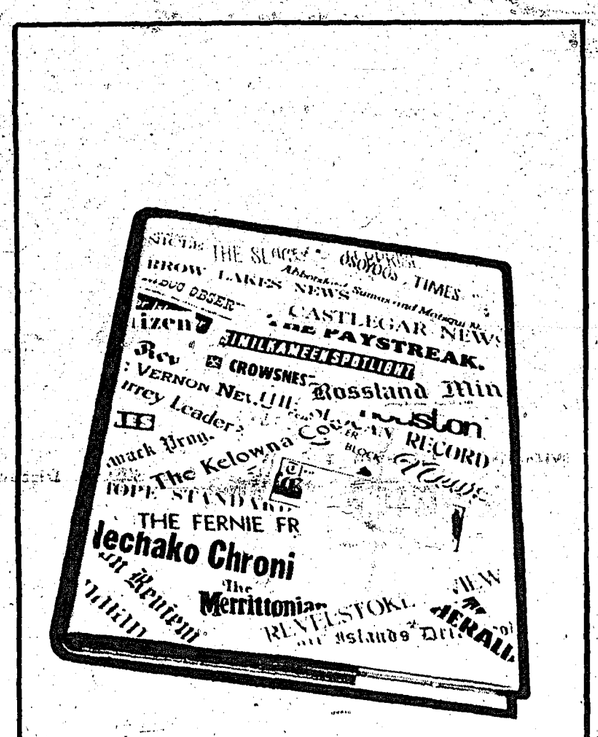
—ALL YOUR SUNDRY NEEDS—



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Like our Ladies' Coats - Dresses Hot Pants
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We have a big stock. Some with hoods, a couple capes. Some styles of coats fit small. Regular prices up to $29.95. Check this rack of good buys.
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Perma Press, stripes or checks. 60" wide. Blasted to Yard 1.50
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Variety of patterns, 45" wide. Reg. $4.98 yd. Blasted to, yd. 2.50

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All Ladybird Clothing Blasted 25%

Some real good buys and you can't afford to miss them!

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ALL YARD GOODS - FORTREL POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT & JERSEY
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COME AND VIEW OUR LADIES' SWEATERS NOW 25% OFF ALL WINTER STYLES

We have a ½ PRICE COUNTER of Ladies' and Misses' Slacks.

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Junior sizes only. Jacket in a heavy cotton denim with matching flared pants. Now reduced to 8.00

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4 ft. & 5 ft. Reduced ..... 20% OFF

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Such as: NITTY CRITTY DIRT BAND (All The Good Times); JACKSON FIVE (Greatest Hits); LAWRENCE WELK (Go Away Little Girl); and BUCK & SUSAN RAYE (The Best Of).

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

Classified **AD-BRIEFS**

Published Wednesdays by
Powell River News Town Crier
Sechelt Times Ltd.
at Sechelt, B.C.
Established 1963

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
September 30, 1972
Gross Circulation 3350
Paid Circulation 2727
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

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GIBSONS AND SECHELT WESTERN DRUGS
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PERSONAL

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

BAHA'I Faith, informal chats. 885-2465, 886-2078. 1075-tfn

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WELL DRILLING
Now Drilling on the Peninsula.
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2

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to express my sincere appreciation for the excellent care and attention received in St. Mary's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rogers and the nursing staff.—Jack Edmond. 1117-7

CARD of THANKS (cont.)

WE WOULD like to thank Dr. Rogers and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their help and kindness during the illness of our late husband and brother. —Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Fenner. 1122-7

I SHOULD like to express my sincere thanks to my many friends who cheered and comforted me with cards, messages and flowers during my stay in hospital in Vancouver and I take this opportunity of wishing them all health and happiness in 1973. — Ruby Warne. 1138-7

OBITUARY

HAMILTON—on Jan. 4, 1973 Mary Ann Hamilton, aged 85 years. Survived by 4 sons, James Ian, and Victor Douglas of Saskatoon and Roderick and Kenneth Alexander of Vancouver, and two daughters Miss G. (Mary) Hunter of Prince George and Mrs. J. (Eileen) Nesbitt of Vancouver, and five grandchildren. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons on Saturday, January 6, 1973. Cremation. 1123-7

ANDERSON — Suddenly on January 5, 1973. Fred Anderson of Gibsons, age 54 years, survived by his wife "Vi", four brothers, Frank of Sechelt, Charlie and Earling both of Vancouver and Raydar of Pender Harbour and two sisters Edith Clutchey of California and Violet Barry of Seattle. He is also survived by two nephews and five nieces and 13 great nephews and nieces. Reverend J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Tuesday, January 9. Internment at Seaview Cemetary. 1137-7

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED!
K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
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Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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4½ to 14 acres west of Langdale View property, treed, water, south slope R2. Phone 886-2861. 930-tfn

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Best Marina site in area. Heart of Madeira Park. Over 850 feet waterfront with foreshore lease. Try your offers on F.P. and terms.

Over 2000 ft. waterfront at Secret Cove on 31 acres natural, park-like, treed land with Southern exposure. Open to offers.

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1,800 Waterfront
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"SELL or trade on property, cabin cruiser, K.C. thremolite, full canvas top, 120 Volvo Penta, electric lift, depth sounder, many extras, tandem trailer. $3000. David Ball, Deroche. Ph. 826-8854 (Mission)" 1127-9

FOR RENT

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

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

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

2 ROOM partly furnished waterfront bachelor suite, $55 per mon. Phone 885-2860. 1071-7

2 BEDROOM home, A-oil furnace, elec. range, A-washer, fridge, 1 bedroom suite, chesterfield etc. $100 mon., plus heat, light, available now. No groups of people please. Call Sechelt Agencies Ltd. 885-2235 or Peter Smith 885-9463 eves. 1106-8

HALFMOON Bay—2 bedroom home, A-oil furnace, elec. range, A-washer, fridge, 1 bedroom suite, chesterfield etc. $100 mon. plus heat, light, available now. No groups of people please. Call Sechelt Agencies Ltd. 885-2235 or Peter Smith 885-9463 eves. 1118-9

HOUSEKEEPING room, warm, clean. All found. Private entrance. Working gent. Selma Park. Ph. 885-9535. 1116-tfn

2 BEDROOM, partly furnished house, Redrooffs Road, $80 month. Phone 885-2175. 1136-7

WANTED TO RENT

TEACHERS wish to rent 2 bedroom house, partially furnished, Sechelt area. Phone 885-9423. 1114-7

WANTED small one bedroom cottage with stove and fridge. Gibsons area. By bachelor business man. Phone 886-2121. 977-7

WANTED to rent - Option to Buy if Suited. Do you have or know of, a small well-kept unfurnished house to rent? It must be winterized, with large rooms, a good open view—preferable but not necessarily of the sea. It should be fairly private, not on the highway, but on a good road. Fireplace, basement with storage space, carport, trees on property—at a reasonable rent! This sounds like a beautiful day dream, in this Sunshine Coast area of nothing-to-rent: But I am a responsible, would-be all year-round tenant, with references, and am an enthusiastic, experienced gardner who would improve any property she occupied (if there is enough soil and water. After all, there are limits!). Any information would be gratefully received at P.O. Box 26, Madeira Park or phone 883-2567.—Mrs Nora Long. 1133-7

WORK WANTED

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

PEERLESS
TREE SERVICES
A complete Tree Service
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WORK WANTED (Cont.)

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

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

BUILDER — specializing in small home construction. Complete contracts undertaken. Box 304, Sechelt. 1113-10

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DEPENDABLE man who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Sechelt Peninsula area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S. H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 7

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Wants Man Over 40
For Sechelt Peninsula Area
We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We are willing to pay top earnings.
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Our top men in other parts of Canada draw exceptional earnings. Contact customers around Sechelt Peninsula. Air mail S. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 6

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AVON has a territory for you —if you live in or near the Wakefield Road area. Earn extra cash selling our famous products near your home. Call now: Collect to: Mrs. Matches 929-2592. 1124-9

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REQUIRE properly to lease or rent with or without home. Phone 886-7268. 967-7

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West Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 926-3256
8227-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY and Meat Market. Pay only for equipment and stock; reasonable rent which includes heat and water. Apply Box 1139, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 1139-10

MOBILE HOMES

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

BOATS & ENGINES

22' STEEL hull cabin cruiser, 140 Mercruiser. Phone 883-2485. 1079-tfn

CARS & TRUCKS

1962 MERC Monterey automatic, very good condition, $450. Phone 883-2485. 1078-tfn

1968 FARGO ½ ton with canopy, 40,000 miles, 1 owner. $695. Ph. 883-2390. 1134-7

CARS AND TRUCKS (cont.)

1965 DODGE Polara, 4 door hardtop, automatic, P.ST., P.B. $650. Phone 883-2465. 1126-7

1968 VOLKSWAGON, only travelled 7000 miles on rebuilt engine. New tires front and back, in good running order, $800. Phone 886-7461. 978-9

1969 ¾ ton pickup (Ford) with Sportsman canopy. Will sell sep. Ph. 883-2220. 1128-9

1960 BUICK Invicta four-door hard top. Phone 885-9955 after 3 p.m. 1129-9

1967 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Convert. 383 4 speed, buckets, top in excellent condition. Will sacrifice $650 firm. Ph. 883-2390. 1135-7

1957 DODGE ½ ton pickup. Body in good condition, good running order. Ph. 883--9925. 1115-9

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Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
Complete Line of:
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Pratt Road, West Gibsons
One mile south of Sunshine Coast Highway.
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6

AT STUD - grey purebred Arabian Tuan Basar 61409 (Habana 19420 X the boss 20068) Hilltop Stables, Powell River, B.C. Phone 487-9240. 1125-9

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

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GIBSONS RURAL #2521
8 acres with rental cottage, almost 2 acres has been cultivated. Good garden soil. Regional water, black topped road. Terms on $20,000. Call JACK WARN 886-2681.

WATERFRONTAGE HOME #2405
Only $15,000 cash! This waterfront lot faces tthe breakwater at Selma Park. Two homes are included in the price. Live in one rent out the other. Call BOB KENT for other details of this lease property, 885-2235.

RUBY LAKE WATERFRONT #2436
Your own clear clean lake lot, 100 foot beach, no commercial allowed, will retain ecology. Half mile from highway, drive onto lot. Asking $11,000, offers and terms considered. Call PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. and office.

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

DAVIS BAY #2757
An excellent lot, 60' frontage on Whittaker Road in an area of new homes. Westerly slope, good drainage, view of Georgia Strait and Trail Islands. Offers on $7,000. Call C. R. GATHERCOLE at 886-2785.

POWELL RIVER AREA
Three 40-acre parcels with old but sound farm house and plenty of buildings for an optional farm. Acres of black soil, used for market garden in years past. $35,000 down for a total of $60,000. Half mile from highway, half mile from sea. Call JACK WARN at 886-2681.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY #2758
A rare opportunity for the ambitious. Be a property owner, have a business and your own 2 bedroom home wrapped in one package, for as low as $30,000 down payment. Located on Village waterfront facing the Trail Islands, this wine and dine business can be a sure money maker for an energetic operator. The corner location offers much room for parking and for future expansion. Further details? Call PETER SMITH or BOB KENT anytime at 885-2235.

WANTED!
(Not Dead But Alive)
REWARD!
A COMPETENT AND COURTEOUS REALTOR SALESMAN TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY AND YOU DON'T PAY A CENT UNTIL WE HAVE FINALIZED A SALE FOR YOU.
CALL 885-2235 (24 Hours)
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PETE SMITH - JACK WARN - C. GATHERCOLE
TED SURTEES - DON HADDEN - BOB KENT
JOHN GOODWIN - H. BISHOP

SELMA PARK #2679
Good 1 bedroom home, large living room, lot size 100x125. Excellent starter or retirement, only $2,000 down on full price of $14,750, balance at $120 per month at 9½%. Cash offers considered by owner. Call PETER SMITH at 885-9463 eves. or office.

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

SECHELT - HACKETT STREET #2593
Level, cleared lot 66'x122' near shops, schools. $5,250 or $5,750 with terms. Call C. R. GATHERCOLE 886-2785.

PENDER HARBOUR #2542
Good lot with 140 ft. paved road frontage at entrance to Madeira Park. Water, power and phone available. Only $2,000 down, balance on easy terms or CALL your friendly bank to arrange the full purchase price of $5,999.00. Don't delay, call BOB KENT anytime at 885-2235.

DAVIS BAY #2398
Good cleared lot facing west, some water view. Hydro and phone, good home area, black topped road. Pay only $2,000 down on full price of $5,500, good terms on balance. Call PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. or office.

PRESTIGE HOME #2753
On the waterfront at Halfmoon Bay, almost new 4 bedroom 2 storey home with sweeping view of the Gulf. Includes large covered sundeck over 30x12 hobby shop, double carport, guest cabin, storage shed all on gently sloping ¾ acre with 40x12 float on sheltered water. Full price $63,000. For pictures and details CALL: DON HADDEN 885-9504.

ROBERTS CREEK - Henderson Avenue
Immediate occupancy. Soundly built and well designed tri-level family home. Fully insulated, 100 amp. wiring, oil furnace, full plumbing. Interior incomplete. Spacious cleared lot, handy to safe beach. F.P. $18,800. For further details call C. R. GATHERCOLE at 886-2785.

PENDER HARBOUR #2669
Choose from 18 lots remaining in this quiet area. Lots are wooded with water and hydro. Close to water and stores, yet it is quiet. Only 10% down payment, prices from $4,950 to $6,000. To view call DON HADDEN 885-9504 or PETER SMITH 885-9463, eves.

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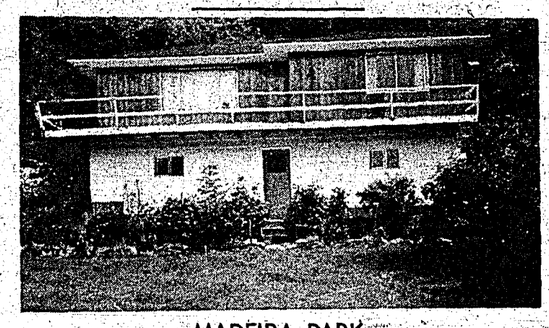
PENDER HARBOUR and EGMONT

REVENUE BUILDING - MADEIRA PARK
2 storey concrete block and frame commercial building in Madeira Park, close to Post Office. Has one office and small store on main floor and a 2 bedroom suite on upper floor. Gross monthly rental income is $290.00, Full price $36,000. Also, one adjoining level commercial lot available for $16,000.



MADEIRA PARK
8 year old 2 bedroom home on landscaped lot with fruit trees. Close to schools, stores, marinas and P.O. Room for additional bedrooms in basement. Washer, dryer, range, fridge included in price of $29,000. Immediate possession.

WATERFRONT LOTS

		75'	$16,500
Ruby Lake, 105'	$13,500	½ Fisher Island	$16,500
90'	$18,500	88'	$18,500
54' beach front with 14' trailer			$18,000

DREAM VALLEY
17.53 acres of privacy! Close to Mixal and Hotel Lakes. Just off Irvine's Landing Road. Suitable for small farm. $20,000.

LARGE ACREAGE
1. Mixal Lake—157 acres with timber—550' waterfront—$50,000.
2. Dark Cove, —Jervis Inlet—Approx. 1 mile waterfront—184 acres—3 good buildings—$150,000.
3. Secret Cove area—160 acres—roads and trails throughout—fairly level property—$70,000.
4. Pender Harbour—approx. 33 acres—approx. 1800' waterfront—$85,000.
5. Francis Peninsula, 37 acres, partially developed possible 86 lot subdivision site. Approx. 3,900' primary road constructed. Water main on S.E. corner of property. Gravel pit. Asking $150,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RUBY LAKE
96' waterfrontage (road access) and 792 sq. ft. partially furnished 3 bedroom summer cottage with sundeck and float. $25,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available.

Many other view and waterfront lots in the Pender Harbour area

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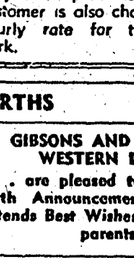
REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233



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NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

DUPLEXES
In Gibsons Village on flat corner landscape view lot. Four units in all with good income rentals, long term mortgage available, making this an attractive investment, possibly for $15,000 down on a full price of $57,500.00

LOTS — LOTS — LOTS — LOTS
and we have lots for building now and in the future. Come in and make the rounds with us.

LISTINGS WANTED
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J. Visser 885-2300 — Mike Blaney 886-7436

EWART McMYNN REALTY AND INSURANCE

Multiple Listings Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
NOTARY PUBLIC — PHONE 886-2248

LOWER ROAD—Two excellent building lots, close to good beach. On paved road. Water connections, hydro and phone available. Lots have been selectively cleared. Some view may be had. Full price $5,600 each, terms considered.

HOPKINS LANDING—Large view lot, gently sloping with a splendid outlook over Howe Sound. Property has several good trees. Full price $5,000. Offers.

GIBSONS VILLAGE—Neat two bedroom house, very centrally located in a level area within short walk of Post Office, stores, etc. No hills to climb. Immediate possession. Very suitable for retired couple. Full price $11,500. Offers.

GROCERY STORE—This is a going business in one of the nicest areas on the Sunshine Coast. Gross Sales $100,000 per year and the business is growing fast. The $45,000 price sets you up in business including stock. Don't hesitate on this one.

GIBSONS—Abbs Road. 4 bedroom home, nearly new. 3 bathrooms and extra large rumpus room and laundry. Full price only $37,000.

LISTINGS WANTED
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Vince Prewer 886-9359 Wally Peterson 886-2877
Ron McSavaney 886-9656

LIVESTOCK (Continued)

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

WANTED TO BUY

MOBILE Home, 60'x12' or better, preferably unfurnished. Jack Elliot, 8787 Fremlin, Apt. 204, Vancouver 14, B.C. Phone 112-324-4089. 1089-8

FOR SALE

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

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FOR SALE (Continued)

SMALL girls bicycle including sidewalk wheels. Phone 885-2456. 1093-8

CAN you change rings and piston in your chain saw in twenty minutes? You could if you owned a Husqvarna saw from Sweden. The Chain Saw Centre has them. 1132-7

CHILD'S car seat, all padded. C.S.A. approved, $12. Phone 886-7793. 1111-7

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing, contact the Times office at Sechelt or phone 885-9654.

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4 PIECE red chesterfield suite, coffee table, $80. Phone 884-5253. 1091-8

MOVING must sell 12 foot fibreglas hull boat, with trailer, $90. Homelite XL-12 20 inch bar and chain saw, very little used. Phone 886-9974. 976-7

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Paint—Fibreglass—Rope—Canvas—Boat Hardware
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RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Sechelt on a lazy day in December. Pick out your own landmarks in this photo taken by Ed Ostrowski in a plane piloted by Frank Leitner.

PENDER HARBOUR AREA

270' deep protected moorage on over 4 acres right in Pender Harbour. Perfect for group building scheme or resort/marina. $50,000 with possible terms.

Approximately 850' protected waterfront on 18.3 acres at Egmont. Trail or water access. Hydro in and private water system. Lovely 2 bedroom cabin with sundeck. Ramp and float. All in first class shape and a good buy at $39,500.

Beautiful lot on Sakinaw Lake with 150' waterfront and on good road. Price very reasonable at $11,000 cash.

4000' First class waterfront on 23.5 Nelson Island acres. Includes small island, some gravel beach, protected moorage and good building sites. Close to general store and boat launching. Fine investment at $69,000 with 20% down, balance at 7½%.

JOCK HERMON - PENDER HARBOUR - 883-2745
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

JOHN BREEN LTD.

Real Estate & Insurance
Pender Harbour - Egmont - Earl's Cove

VIEW LOT - on high bench with excellent view of Pender Harbour, has power and water, a good buy at $6,500 full price!

OLDER HOME - on approximately 30 acres, some waterfront, a good speculation at just $33,500 F.P.

POSSIBLE SUBDIVISION - 7 acres on Highway 101 at Garden Bay-Irvine's Landing turnoff. Only $15,000 full price!

WATERFRONTAGE - 6½ acres with 425' of beach and 700 feet on Highway 101. Possible commercial and/or recreational development. Priced under $50,000!

MODERN HOME on large lot (about ¾ acre) with clear view of open sea. Large living room with w/w, 2 bedrooms, 2 sundecks, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat. Just $28,000 full price.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Call: John Breen 883-2794 (24 hrs.) or Archie Brayton 883-9926

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY

Box 779, Gibsons, B.C.
"SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST"
Call Lorrie Girard 886-7244 or 886-7760.

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THIS

A LOVELY 3 BEDROOM CEDAR HOME IN MADEIRA PARK. THERE'S OVER 1300 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHROOMS, NICE LIVING/DINING AREA WITH EXPENSIVE W/W GAS FURNACE, WIRED FOR WASHER AND DRYER. IT'S RIGHT ACROSS STREET FROM EXCELLENT MOORAGE AND LESS THAN 5 MIN. WALK TO SHOPPING CENTRE. ONLY TWO YEARS OLD AND A FINE BUY AT $21,500 ON EASY TERMS (LESS FOR CASH ! !)

JOCK HERMON
883-2745 (any time)
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Suncoast ESTATES LTD. REAL ESTATE

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SECHELT VILLAGE
5 bedroom home close to all facilities. Total area of 1,550 sq. ft. Modern kitchen, shag carpet, sauna bath, utility room, fireplace, separate dining area. Only one year old. All electric heat. Full price $36,900.

PORPOISE BAY WATERFRONT
Only $12,000 — large view lots, good beach, protected moorage. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, days 885-2241.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT
REVENUE PROPERTY ON THE BEACH — $300 per month plus owner suite. Close to store, fishing and boat harbor, ideal retirement area. Full price only $45,000, terms. Call Stan or Jack Anderson 885-2241.

MUST BE SOLD
Ready to move into — 3 bedroom, lovely stone fireplace. Walk to beach and stores. Asking only $24,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241 days.

TRAILER LOT WITH VIEW
Only $4,500 — this kind of lot is hard to find. Close to beach. Fully serviced. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

VIEW LOT — ½ ACRE
Over ½ acre lot with view in Village of Sechelt. Across the street from access to nice beach. Driveway in. Nicely treed for your privacy. Asking only $6,500. Call Stan/Jack Anderson 885-2241.

LOT - SECHELT
Nice residential lot, close to all facilities; ready to build on. Only $5,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

WATERFRONT LOT
Approx. 70' x 250' — Fantastic view of Trail Islands. Only $12,500 with terms. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

135' WATERFRONT HOME
Outstanding view. Charming 2 bedroom home with tastefully decorated living room, wall to wall carpet. Glass sliding door opening on to large wrap-around sundeck. Fireplace, kitchen with built-in range, den or office. Protected moorage. Located at Halfmoon Bay. Arbutus Trees. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

SECHELT VILLAGE
5 bedroom home, approx. 1550 sq. ft., fireplace, sauna bath, shag carpets. All indirect lighting in living room. Utility room, work shop. Walking distance to all facilities. Full price $36,900. Call Stan or Jack Anderson 885-2241.

ACREAGE
5 acres of good land on Chaster Road. No water problem. Easy access. Full price $15,000.

DAVIS BAY
Cottage on waterfront lot. All landscaped. 4 rooms, carport, sundeck and fireplace. F.P. $25,950. Call Stan or Jack Anderson 885-2241.

SELMA PARK
72' lot on highway. Good view, easy access, treed. F.P. $5,500. Call Stan or Jack Anderson 885-2241

REDROOFFS ROAD
½ Acre lot with driveway. Close to beach. Nicely treed. Full price $4,700. Call Stan or Jack Anderson 885-2241.

SARGENT BAY AREA
An excellent investment — ½ acre of treed land. Level access from road. F.P. $3,600. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

ROBERTS CREEK
2 good building lots, treed, southern exposure. Fully serviced. Black top road. Full price $5,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

SANDY HOOK WATERFRONT
74'x220' lot. Arbutus and fir trees, serviced. Good beach and road access. Deep moorage. F.P. $15,750. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

DAVIS BAY
2 bedroom home on 70'x150' lot. Good sized living room, separate dining room. Combination workshop-garage. Fully insulated and wired. Large sundeck. F.P. $24,250. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

SUNSHINE COAST — LADIES APPAREL
Owner retiring and will sell for price of stock. Real opportunity to step into this established business in the heart of Sechelt. Large bright store. Lease on premises. F.P. $15,000 For more details call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241.

GIBSONS RURAL
10 acre farm. Half cleared. Junction of Reid and Henry Roads. Tastefully remodelled farm house. Barn and workshop. Excellent garden soil, fenced and secluded. Revenue from small gravel pit. Own water system. On power. IDEAL FOR FOLK WHO WANT A FUN COUNTRY PLACE. Cash $35,500. Call Stan Anderson 885-2241.

SARGENT BAY WATERFRONT
82x550 LOT - Landscaped, park-like grounds, many large trees. All Cedar home, 992 sq. ft., two bedrooms, large living room, wall to wall shag carpet, carport and sundeck. Electric baseboard heating. Utility shed for storage. Full price $32,000, terms. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241. After 5 p.m. 885-2385.

VANCOUVER DIRECT LINE MU5-5544
SEE US AT OUR OFFICE ACROSS FROM SECHELT BUS DEPOT

MORE ABOUT...

• Secret Cove lease

—from page 1

arm that dries about 60 per cent of its length at low tide—that it has an entrance only 75 feet wide—that it has an additional 12 or 15 residential lots east of the water lease. Local opinion is that flushing action on this arm, plus over 3,000 feet of drying flats and its very narrow entrance, ensure pollution of an abominable nature from additional large boat moorage."

"Additionally, the practice of rafting, or tying alongside, makes possible such gatherings as 50 boats at one time, as in Silva Bay outstation of RVYC and a similar station at Centre Bay, Gambier Island. Both stations, incidentally, are located on islands."

MANY BOATS

On July 1, 12 boats tied up overnight at Lot 3215; July 8, there were 14 boats with others cruising in and out during each weekend. Thirty to forty boats gathered Aug. 6.

On June 12, then MLA for Mackenzie, Isabel P. Dawson, minister without portfolio, flew over the site and said in a letter to Donald Pye: "...I agree with you that the second plan is as bad, if not worse, than the first, and as such I have recommended to the minister (Williston) that a permit not be allowed."

Now with all the protestation ringing in his ears, one would think that Robert Williams would quickly cancel the lease to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. But he didn't, nor does he intend to do so. He missed a chance to win some favor for his party but instead he has gone along with the previous government. Politics do indeed make strange bedfellows.

The regional board and residents have indicated that they will not take such arbitrary decisions lying down. The directors feel their authority is being thwarted and as Ben Lang, mayor of Sechelt and board director says, "What is the point in having a regional district and planning if the provincial government can step in and over-ride decisions.

The board has indicated that it may send a delegation to Victoria to protest the government's decision.

More will be heard on the matter, if Secret Cove residents and directors have their way.

Shoplifter gets suspended sentence

MRS GERTRUDE Edith O'Brien of Gibsons received a six months suspended sentence after she was charged with shoplifting.

She appeared last week in provincial court before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt.

Court was told that Mrs. O'Brien took a 10 pound, 11 ounce ham from the Red and White store meat market on Dec. 20.

Stanley Earl Joe, charged with impaired driving, was fined $300 and had his driver's licence suspended for 30 days. In default of the fine he will be sentenced to 15 days imprisonment, said Judge Mittelsteadt.

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SECHELT JEWELLERS
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2421

Safe Motoring

GETTING stuck on a winter driving trip is embarrassing, frustrating and possibly dangerous.

If you can't avoid getting stuck — or if traction is poor even if you're not stuck — the British Columbia Automobile Association has this advice on how to get your car moving again:

Steady pulling and moderate power, not speed, are the important objectives when traction is poor, says BCAA. When wheels are stuck in mud, deep snow or sand, apply power slowly. Keep the front wheels pointed straight ahead so the car can move in a straight line. If you can't go forward, try backing out, steering in the tracks the car has just made.

With standard transmission, start the car in a higher gear than usual. This helps prevent wheel spin. Ease along gradually, accelerating just enough to keep the engine from stalling. Keep the car in steady motion when driving in mud, snow or ice by shifting to a lower gear in advance.

It may be necessary to "rock" the car out when it is stuck. To "rock" a car, start slowly in low gear. When the car will go no farther, shift rapidly to reverse, backing until the wheels start to spin. Then shift quickly to forward or low gear. Repeat this procedure in rapid succession. Each "rock" should move the car a little further out of the hole. Remember, the rocking operation must be done with minimum use of power to prevent wheels from spinning and digging in deeper.

You can rock with either standard or automatic transmission cars. If wheels merely spin, find some method of creating traction under the rear wheels. Any rough material — such as gravel, cinder, kitty litter, burlap, or even branches — will help. You may have to shovel a path in front of the wheels. Apply power slowly and steadily, using second or even higher gear. Remember, for most cars you need traction at both rear wheels — if only one spins, you're just as stuck as if both were spinning.

BCAA reminds that if you're planning on doing a lot of winter driving, carrying a bag of sand and a shovel in your vehicle may prove very useful.

Auxiliary plans meet

FIRST monthly meeting of 1973 of Ladies Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held at St. Hilda's Church at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11. New members are welcome. For further information call Mrs. Ina Grafe, 885-9457.

Maybe pollution is nature's way of saying, "So you think you're smart!"

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

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

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

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

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Road, Gibsons 886-7449
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail Sechelt 886-7449
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

WHY WE CLOSED

On January 4 we received a letter from the president of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce criticizing us for closing during the Christmas, New Year holiday season. The writer of the letter suggested that the closing of three restaurants in Sechelt created a hardship on many local and transient people.

We at the Village Restaurant feel that we have in no way created or added to this hardship. We have been dutifully serving the Sechelt community for the past eight months being open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Being open seven days weekly for perhaps 16 hours daily has had a wearing effect on ourselves and on our facilities. It being a holiday season and our staff being badly in need of a rest and our facilities being in some need of renovation and modernization, we decided to give the community ample notice of our closing during the holiday season by running a large advertisement in the community newspaper.

Being a restaurant that was open for longer hours over a longer period of time we feel that our vacation was deserved.

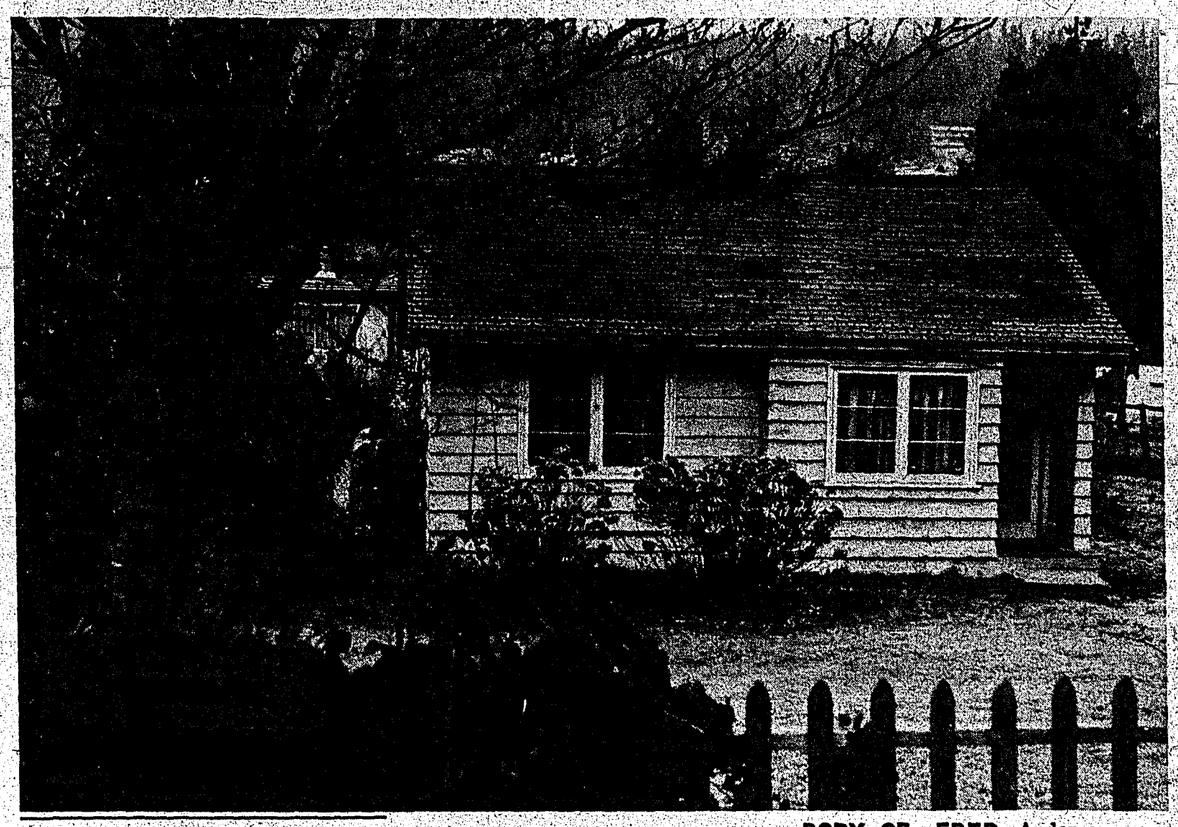
We are sorry if we may have inconvenienced any Sechelt Peninsula citizen but we feel that by closing and resting and renovation we will be better prepared to offer the quality of service that Sechelt demands.

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce should perhaps investigate other businesses before sending directives to restauranteurs. On April 15, 1972 the undersigned left his place of business after 9 p.m. and he found that his automobile was out of gas. He searched for an open service station throughout the width and breadth of Sechelt but he was unsuccessful in finding a open facility. He has been asked many times by persons looking for drug stores open on Sundays and he has ashamedly told them that they were all all closed.

If the restauranteurs are reprimanded or scolded then so should be the proprietors of drug stores and service stations.

GEORGE FLORES
VILLAGE RESTAURANT

P.S.: We are again open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.



BODY OF FRED Anderson was found by RCMP early Friday morning in his home at 1231 Headlands Road, Gibsons. His wife, Viola (Vi) Anderson has been charged with murder and remanded for psychiatric observation.

Happenings around Elphie

—by Joan Blomgren

SPORTS

ELPHINSTONE'S junior basketball teams started off the New Year with two victories Friday night.

The first game saw Elphie's junior girls meet Kensington juniors from Burnaby. The game was very keen and energetic with the teams flying 16-16 by the half. The score was again tied at the end of the 3rd quarter, 20-20. Barb Dew scored from the foul line with 40 seconds remaining to make the final score 25-23 for the Cougars. Gwenda Havies led the scoring with eight points and Barb Dew had seven. High scorer for Kensington was L. Purchase with 11.

Frank Havies opened the scoring in the junior boy's game against Kensington and brought the final score to 42-30 with his last-second basket. Elphinstone held a slight lead, 19-17, at the end of half-time and extended it to 27-23 by three-quarter time. The Cougars played excellently and kept running and hustling all through the game. Martin Swan has made a good improvement in his play and Pat Gaines, one of the younger players is also looking good. Craig Norris had 15 points for the Cougars and Frank Havies added 13. Dan Stephaneau hooped 16 points for the losers.

Last Saturday Elphie's junior boys and girls hosted teams from Brooks in Powell River. The senior girls also met the Templeton Titans on Saturday. The Cougars, senior boys basketball teams were on the road Saturday and hoped to extend their 12-game winning streak to 14. The boys attended a tourney at Max Cameron in Powell River. Results will be in next week's issue.

This Friday, Kensington will host the junior boys and girls basketball teams as well as the grade 8s as Elphie travels to Burnaby. Then on Saturday, Jan. 13, junior boys and girls teams from J. N. Burnett and Fort Langley will play a round robin tournament against Elphie. Elphie's basketball teams have put a lot of hard practice time and effort into their game. It is hoped that the community will come out and support their home teams.

Turned on by a beautiful new police-women, one man commented: "At last, a peach on the fuzz!"

St. Mary's Hospital awarded LIP grant

A LOCAL improvement project (LIP) grant of $18,252 which will employ six persons, has been awarded to upgrade and beautify the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital.

The grant was received following application by the board of directors, said E. W. Booth.

Included in the project will be construction of outdoor recreation shelters, preparation of parks for patient activity and exercise and carrying out a general landscaping program.

Strait talk

—by Joan Proctor

I WISH hats would become more popular.

It's not so much that I love a chapeau, but I'm a lousy hair-doer. A few years back the simple solution was to shove a hat on and neatly conceal my unmanageable tresses. The turban was a great style for making one look instantly chic even when the hair it was covering closely resembled a string mop. But alas, hats went out and hair came in.

I've tried everything. Short hair looks fine on me for a couple of days after having had it professionally shampooed and set. Then when it's up to me to do something with it, the hair divides in all the wrong places and literally conquers my brush. To give it a bit of body I've struggled with backcombing but always end up losing my comb in the snarled-up mess.

Since long straight tresses became popular I decided to give that style a try. My hair won't cooperate though and refuses to go straight. Someone told me the secret was to iron your hair between pieces of waxed paper. Boy, was that hard to do! Adjusting the board, I laid my head on it and placed the waxed paper over my hair. Then I began to iron. The kids thought I'd gone out of my tree. Getting me to the ironing board is usually as difficult as getting Kissinger to the Paris Peace talks. So, they wondered why I'd taken to ironing my hair instead of their shirts. With my vast audience of three I suddenly felt too ridiculous to continue the ritual.

For a short while I wore a pony tail. Then someone wrote an article about being glamorous and mentioned the fact that any gal over 30 who's still wearing a pony tail is definitely a hopeless case of extreme drabness.

Wigs became popular and I invested in a couple of them; a short page-boy style and a long luxuriant arrangement of shiny tresses.

I guess I have to be the only person on earth who could purchase a wig, only to have it turn on her. They look equally as windblown as the mane they're supposed to be camouflaging. Just the other evening my husband said, "Hey, your hair looks so frizzy you should have worn your wig". Blowering at him I conceded, "this is my wig." "That's funny, it looks so mussed up I thought it was your own," he said.

Well, after that little episode I tried an upsweep. Since I'm only 5 foot 2 inches, a lacquered stack of hair atop my head put me off balance. I got sick and tired of toppling over in down-drafts.

It appears there's only one way to solve my predicament short of shaving my skull and painting on a hairdo and that is to have a full-time resident hairdresser. I wonder what Vidal Sassoon's number is?

Woman charged with murder

VIOLA (Vi) Anderson has been charged with murder following discovery Friday morning of her husband's body in their Headlands Road home, Gibsons.

Coroner John Harvey told The Times that Fred Anderson apparently died of stab wounds, but an inquest would not be held.

"When criminal charges are laid, the attorney-general makes an order to waive an inquest," he said.

RCMP, Gibsons, who are holding Mrs. Anderson in custody, said she would be remanded for psychiatric observation.

A preliminary hearing into the case will probably be held in about a month, they added.

I, John K. MacLeod, have accepted the nomination for the position of School Trustee in Area B, and seek your support at the polls on January 13th. I believe that my years as teacher, counsellor, and administrator in B.C. Schools will be of real value on the Board.

VOTE McLEOD

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listings only and cannot always carry full details.

Jan. 11—2 p.m., St. Hilda's, Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital monthly meeting.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Notice of Poll, *Rural Area 'B'

*) Comprises Regional District Electoral Areas C, D, E and F

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the School Attendance Zone above mentioned that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

ONE TO BE ELECTED

SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAMES	TERM	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
LESLIE	David Forbes	1 Year	North Road, Gibsons	Solicitor
MacLEOD	John K.	1 Year	Selma Park	Retired

Such Poll be opened on the 13th day of January, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at

BOWEN ISLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
GAMBIER ISLAND VETERAN'S HALL
LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL
ROBERTS CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
DAVIS BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand the 3rd day of January, 1973.

JOAN RIGBY
Returning Officer

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Cowrie Street
SECHELT
885-9416

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½ LOINS, approx. 5 lbs. each 99c lb.

Imported
LAMB CHOPS
Approx. 2-lb. bag 79c lb.

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99c lb.

California
LETTUCE
2 Heads 49c

Broccoli California 2 lbs. 49c

Oranges Fancy Navel California 12 for 95c

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Gems 10 lbs. for 69c

Detergent Punch Maid - Liquid 64-oz. 89c

Peanut Butter Squirrel 48-oz. 1.29

SPORTS COLA QTS.
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE QTS.
SPRITE QTS.
4 for 99c

Tang 3½-oz. pkgs. 4 for 79c

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TYEE AIRWAYS
SECHELT PHONE 885-2214

Lady Lions give gifts to retarded

SECHELT Lady Lions December meeting was held at the home of Molly Smith.

The group decided that all proceeds from the bake sale would go to the retarded children's fund.

In lieu of exchanging gifts, as is the custom, the members brought Christmas gifts which were forwarded to the Vancouver Mental Health Centre to be distributed to patients on Christmas day.

The gifts were flown to Vancouver through the courtesy of Tyee Airways.

A short discussion on the forthcoming Lady Lions cookbook was followed by all the members bagging candy for the Santa parade.

November's meeting was termed a great success with 15 guests from Pender Harbor and Gibsons attending the session held at Peninsula Drive-in.

Thanks were expressed to Ann Martin of Anny Lyn florists for the interesting display on flower arranging and for her donations of the displays which were raffled.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Harry W. Fletcher

NOMENCLATURE

My love has a birthday to honor this week,
Would emeralds go with her stylish new
wiglet?
Or something more modern, and hear, so
to speak,
Her mention she got a new thingamajig yet?

She loves a surprise when her birthday
comes 'round,
Pretending, of course, how she tries to
forestall it;
Whatever I bring her I've hitherto found
She'll tell all her friends it's a
whatyoumaycallit!

Most females to me have a mystery flair
Consisting of reticent incomprehensibles,
Preventing my purchase of such underwear
Commonly known as ladies unmentionables.

As years overtake her I'm fairly convinced
She harbors a streak of enigma inside her,
Divulging desires in a hundred sly hints,
But up to the present I've never surprised her.

I endlessly search and sweat blood in
boutiques,
Expending profusely my bankroll and juices;
She tells all her friends (those adoroble
freaks)
That Whatshisname gave her a framis
from Whoziz!

History of Weeklies offered to public

MOST community histories would be incomplete without some reference to a weekly newspaper, many dating back to the very beginning of those communities.

Over the past few years, the British Columbia Weekly Newspapers Association has been actively working towards publishing a history of its own, focussing attention on its member papers and the individuals, many of them colorful characters in their own right, who have been responsible in putting out community newspapers for more than 100 years.

A History: British Columbia Weekly Newspapers, is now off the press and is being offered to the public in a smartly bound, hard-cover edition.

Most of the information was gathered and the book compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson, both long-standing members of the B.C. Weekly newspaper fraternity. Their extensive knowledge of the industry and long association with pioneers and present leaders in the business is reflected in the thoroughness of the history and in the interesting and personalized manner in which it is presented.

The publication tells the story of over 80 of the weekly newspapers which have served their local communities during the last century. A few have long since disappeared from the scene, some permanently, while others have reappeared under new mastheads. Most are still going strong, and included is your own community newspaper with the interesting tale of its beginning, of its trials and tribulations through the years, and of the people who have been responsible for meeting weekly publication deadlines.

For a copy of this interesting history for your personal library fill out the coupon which appears in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue and mail to the address shown, or contact your own community newspaper for the necessary information.

Joan Cunningham named St. John's representative

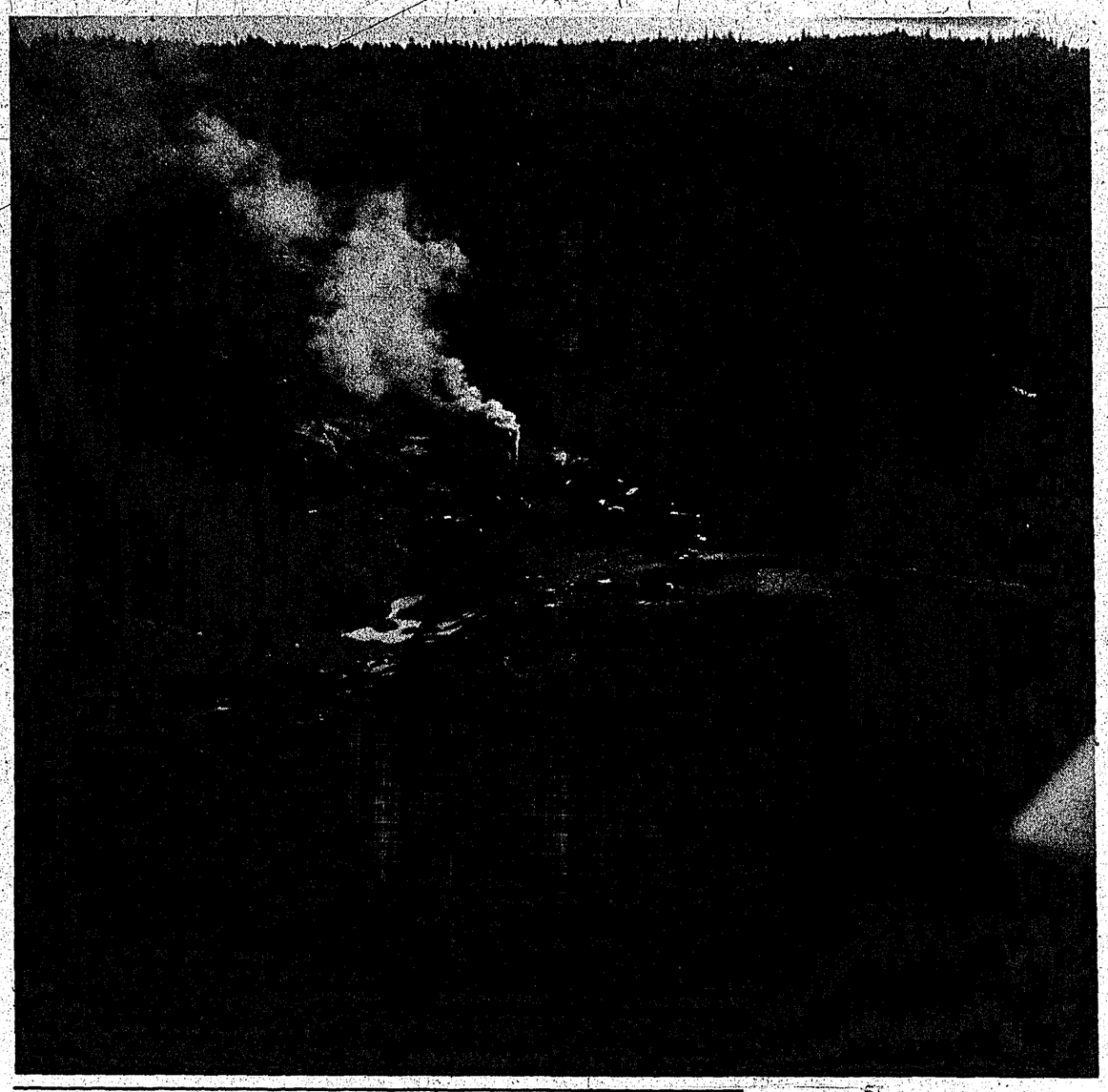
JOAN Cunningham, of Cunningham's Ambulance Service, Halfmoon Bay, has been appointed St. John's Ambulance Association representative for the Sechelt Peninsula.

Mrs. Cunningham replaces Don Pye of Halfmoon Bay as representative.

Mrs. Cunningham holds an instructor's ticket for St. John's and also a Workman's Compensation Board industrial first aid certificate.

She has been teaching first aid classes including one to the Roberts Creek Fire Department in which 100 per cent of the class passed. She taught oxygen therapy and external heart massage.

In connection with her St. John's appointment, Mrs. Cunningham and her husband, Bob, operate a first aid station. Service is free and bandages are supplied by St. John's Ambulance.



PIMPLE ON THE FACE of the Sechelt Peninsula is this gravel pit cum garbage site near Gibsons. The plant billowing smoke doesn't help the view. This picture was taken recently by Ed Ostrowski in a plane piloted by Frank Leitner.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

AT THE height of the festive season, tragedy struck the area with the sudden death of Herbert Bollington at his home on Southwood Road.

Mrs. Joan Cunningham has received notification from St. John's Ambulance that she has been appointed their official representative for the Sunshine Coast. Joan's work for first aid is well-known and appreciated for apart from her faithful and efficient work with the ambulance, she has operated a free first aid post at the Patio Gardens for many years.

The Welcome Beach Community Association has purchased a rug for carpet bowling and thanks to the Gibsons OAPO who have loaned a set of bowls until new ones can be obtained from Australia, carpet bowling sessions will be able to start forthwith. Matches are planned for Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. and it is hoped that the first one can take place this week. Anybody interested should check with Alex Ellis or Bill Fraser.

Seacrest is welcoming new permanent residents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bannister, who have had a summer home in the area for the past few years but are now retiring.

Home from St. Mary's Hospital and feeling much improved in health is Mrs. Alan Greene who cannot speak too highly of the wonderful care she received there.

One of the lucky people who is basking in Hawaiian sunshine while we endure the rigors of winter, is Don Ross. Don did have some trouble in getting to Hawaii, however, for the jet in which he was travelling, ran into gale-force winds and 4½ hours after leaving Vancouver, had to turn back. The return journey to Vancouver, with a following wind, took only 1½ hours.

Many residents got together with members of their families during the festive season. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Connor had Christmas dinner at the home of Cliff's brother, Jim Connor, in Vancouver, where Mrs. Connor Sr. of Calgary was guest. Mrs. Connor returned to Welcome Beach with Cliff and Peggy where she will be their guest for the next few weeks.

At the Ted Surtees, was son John Surtees and his friend Hans Zeisbrich of Vancouver and Mrs. Surtees' cousin, Mrs. Irene Richards of Cumberland. The Stan Moffats were in Prince George visiting their daughter, Elaine and husband Kennard Robinson. They liked Prince George but found the weather very cold. However, returning they went on to Reno which they claim was even colder, with a bitter wind blowing.

Jim Anderson spent Christmas in Nanaimo visiting his nieces, Mrs. A. Herbison and Barbara Ladner. Upon his return, he found the Christmas Day floods had swept across Mintie Road washing out the road to his home and leaving deep gulleys all around his cottage on Mintie Road.

At the Tinkley home was Mrs. Olga Hynek of Cortes Bay. Ole Kadin arrived from Watson Lake for a visit with his brother Anton, at Eureka. Ole is one person who doesn't grumble about our weather, for he left Watson Lake freezing in 30-degree below temperatures.

Mild dry weather favored New Years festivities and there were celebrations in many homes. The gracious home of Bill and Mary Dolmage was the perfect setting for a New Year's Eve party and many guests welcomed the New Year in such delightful surroundings. After midnight a most delicious supper of roast baron of beef and beef Wellington was served. The Ed Cook home at Eureka was another home where the New Year was greeted joyfully in happy and gracious surroundings, with Keith Comyn representing the New Year, making the first entry to the home bearing a tray of wine and food, of which all partook.

Ten members of the Fraser clan made a two-day celebration in true Scottish style, with New Years Eve at the Bill Frasers and New Years Day at the Blackie Petits.

Ed Edmunds, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Warne, spent Christmas and New Year's with his two daughters, Marion Foley and Peggy Ayer at the Chuck Ayer home at West Sechelt.

Following evensong at the Church of His Presence on Jan. 14, there will be an open house tea at Kilally, hosted by Mrs. Greene, to discuss repairs to the church.

The women's-lib girls don't like patronizing compliments. So what do you say—"You're looking very equal today"?

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THE TIMES

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WINNER OF TV awarded by Trail Bay merchants is Mrs. Rose Anderson, Hotel Lake Road, Madeira Park. Here she poses with daughter Leslie by the color set.

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Now you have a voice in major health security decisions.

Use it.

Our project was commissioned by Hon. Dennis Cocke, Minister of Health Services, to review British Columbia's health care policies and find ways to eliminate the genuine worries, frustrations and problems many of you now face.

It's a big job — and we need your help. We need you to tell us the areas of health care that concern you most, the difficulties you've experienced, the things you want changed. So, from now until February 15, we're urging you to write.

If you're a patient, or know a patient, who's had trouble getting proper care and attention in any field of health care — write.

If you're working in any area of health care, on a professional or volunteer basis, and you see aspects that should be changed or ways to do the job better — tell us.

Whether the problem is large or small, it's important. And we don't expect you to be an expert or give us all the answers. That's our job.

Your job is to write and tell us.

Give us all the facts. Explain the situation as fully as possible. We assure you that your letter or brief will be studied with interest — in strict confidence.

It may take a few minutes or a few hours, but consider this: your information or ideas could be the basis for important new health security policy that will help you and others like you.

Many have already written and contributed valuable information. Now it's your turn.

Raise your voice. We're eager to hear it.

Write to:
HEALTH SECURITY
PROGRAMME PROJECT
1061 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
Government of British Columbia.

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

CLEVER ALTERATION of the sign above Molly's Reach film set, used by CBC in their popular Beachcombers series, reminds Gibsons residents that filming will probably resume next summer. High rating virtually assure Bruno Gerussi and company of a new set of adventures next season. The sign originally read 'Welcome Back.'

Gibsons auxiliary gives council $1,400

ANNUAL meeting of Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on Jan. 3 in the Health Centre. President Dooley Mason welcomed and introduced Claudette Burton, a new member.

Treasurer Marge Langdale reported a bank balance of $1,474 os of Dec. 31. The Meeting then voted to transfer $1,400 to the coordinating council of auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital. This council will add this to contributions from other auxiliaries on the Peninsula thereby making cash available for the purchase of hospital requirements.

President Dooley Mason, in making her report, said that 1972 had been a good year for the auxiliary and gave many thanks to the generous and diligent efforts of those who made the year so successful in every area of volunteer work. She then handed the meeting over to the new president, Jean Longley, whose executive will be, Florence Robinson, vice president, Kay Marshall, secretary, Marge Langdale, treasurer and Vi Harris, publicity. Dooley Mason was presented with a past president's pin by Jean Longley.

A discussion took place concerning a constitutional change. A motion was passed to delete the name associate member. Henceforth all members will have the same status. It was also decided to have a flat membership fee of $2 which is now due.

Gladdie Davis announced that the next bridge will be held on Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Centre. For information phone 886-2009 or 886-2050.

Members were reminded that there will be a meeting for hospital volunteers on Jan. 19 at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, at 11 a.m. Members should bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The meeting adjourned and tea was served.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 7 at 1:45 p.m. in the Health Center, Gibsons.

One homeowner to another: "I knew I was in trouble when the plumber drove up in a new Cadillac truck."

Firemen available if oxygen needed

GIBSONS Volunteer Fire Department reminds local residents to call them immediately in emergency cases requiring inhalator treatment.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger told The Times that many people are unsure who to contact for first-aid treatment to heart attack victims, small children with respiratory problems and other emergencies involving breathing difficulties.

"A lot of people could possible have been saved by calling the inhalator," he said.

Referring to recent Times articles on said many people don't know where to 'phone for oxygen.

"I would like the general public to know where they stand," he said, stressing that the local fire department is on 24-hour call to deal with emergency resuscitator cases, in addition to their fire-fighting duties.

To place an inhalator call in Gibsons Village or in the local fire protection district, Phone 886-2345.

When someone answers, give them the location of the emergency, name of the patient involved and your name.

Make sure someone waits at the nearest roadway to direct fireman to the emergency.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
RUBBER STAMPS
see THE TIMES

Required by area activity . . .

Gibsons lawyer takes in two new partners

JANUARY 1, 1973 is a date that might well be remembered as one of great historic importance for the Sechelt Peninsula. On that day, a partnership came into being with its main office in Gibsons and a branch office in Vancouver.

For 2½ years, David F. Leslie has been the only resident lawyer practising between Langdale and Earl Cove. And business must be booming for the 40-year-old Scot. He recently took in two partners to form the first full-scale law firm on the Peninsula.

"The amount of legal business building up around here is considerable and reflects a general upsurge in the area," he told The Times. "My view is that our partnership is going to provide a much greater level of legal service for the Sechelt area."

People should realize, he stressed, that they can get as good or better legal service here than they can in Vancouver.

"There has been a tendency for people to go to Vancouver thinking that is where the specialists are. Now, this isn't the case."

Both of Leslie's partners have had wide experience in the legal field, he said, particularly in criminal law.

"Hamish Bruce has had experience in the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal and practised in Vancouver."

Wallace Auerbach, in addition to extensive experience in criminal law, can draw on many years of varied activities which brought him into contact with all facets of society.

"He was with Canadian University Service Overseas in Zambia," said Leslie, "and has done some writing, both on his own and with Vancouver Sun columnist Bob Hunter."

Main office of the new partnership will be in the Harris Block, Gibsons, with a branch office in Vancouver.

Auerbach will take up residence in the community immediately, said Leslie, with Bruce moving over in the near future.

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Boutique items, local artists paintings.

Sunshine Coast Regional District

PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s.703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 23, 1973 at the Langdale Elementary School, Langdale, B.C., to consider By-law No. 35(14)—a By-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law is to extend R11 zoning in the Langdale area by rezoning District Lot 1398, Group 1, NWD from A—Rural Holding, to R11—Residential.

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

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
Telephone: 885-2838

Charles F. Gooding
Administrator

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- Fluffy Brushed Orlon Slippers and Mules $2.49 to $2.99
- Tyrol Ski Jackets $18.95 to $25.00
- Dresses - Wool and Fortrel, fully washable, $16.95

- Leather Belts $1.98
- Leo Danal - Suits and Dresses Crimplene, $20.00
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NO EXCHANGE OR REFUNDS ON SALE ITEMS

5% Interest Credit on 1973 Current Tax Payments

Made between January 1 and May 15

Interest, at the rate of 5% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1973) taxes made between January 1st and May 15th, 1973. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1973. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1972 taxes, will be accepted.

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

December 13, 1972

DAVID JOHNSTON
MUNICIPAL CLERK
Village of Gibsons

SIGNING CONTRACT to build Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Village are directors and G. D. Shaw, New Westminster, seated, left, general contractor of the village to be built on North Road. Signing for Gibsons Kiwanis Club is Jim Munro, chairman of the society. Looking on from left are: George Cooper, Kiwanis committee member, Ozzie Hincks, secretary treasurer of the club; Arnulf H. Petzold, of West Vancouver, architect of the village and Dave Johnston, director and clerk of the Village of Gibsons. The provincial government recently announced a $88,701 grant to the village; there is a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loan of $168,619 for a total amount of $257,320. The Kiwanis Club must now raise 10 per cent or $28,940 locally. The 20-unit village will house 27 senior citizens including 13 singles. Construction will start next week and work is expected to be finished by July 1.

GIBSONS
Box 738, Gibsons, B.C. 886-2121

Wildlife Club names 1973 executive slate

STEVE Holland was recently re-elected president of Gibsons Wildlife Club. Don Head is vice president.

Bud Beeman remains as secretary with Ray Delong as treasurer.

Directors are as follows:

Melody Henry, Morris Nygren, Andy Anderson, Austin Moorcroft, Peter Finlayson, Megan Moorcroft, Earl Law, Norm Berdahl, George Hill, Stan Vernulst and Martin Henry.

Pioneer girls plan encampment service

PIONEER Girls at Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, is now in it's fourth month of activity.

Twenty-six girls have been enrolled as members in the two sections - Pilgrims, grades 3 through 6, and Colonists, grades 7 through 9, and seven women are working with the girls as guides.

The girls are busy earning ranks and badges and these will be presented to the girls at a special encampment service Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at which time the parents of the girls will be invited to attend.

Pioneer Girls Week at Calvary Baptist Church will begin Jan. 13 when Pauline Kits of Vancouver, regional representative for Pioneer Girls will be here to meet with committee members and guides and other interested women, at a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Macey.

Miss Kits will speak briefly at the Sunday morning service, Jan. 14, at Calvary Baptist Church, on the work and aims of Pioneer Girls. That same evening a special dedication of workers will take place and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Cancer facts

THE idea that cancer can be prevented is not new.

In 1775 Sir Percival Pott of England showed that chimney sweeps' cancer, prevalent at that time in young boys who actually climbed into chimneys to clean them, could be prevented by reducing the boy's exposure to soot and by regular washing of his clothes and his body.

In more recent times an excessive number of bone cancers was noted among painters of luminous watch dials who, while painting with a radioactive substance, touched the paint brushes to their lips and thereby introduced the material into their bodies.

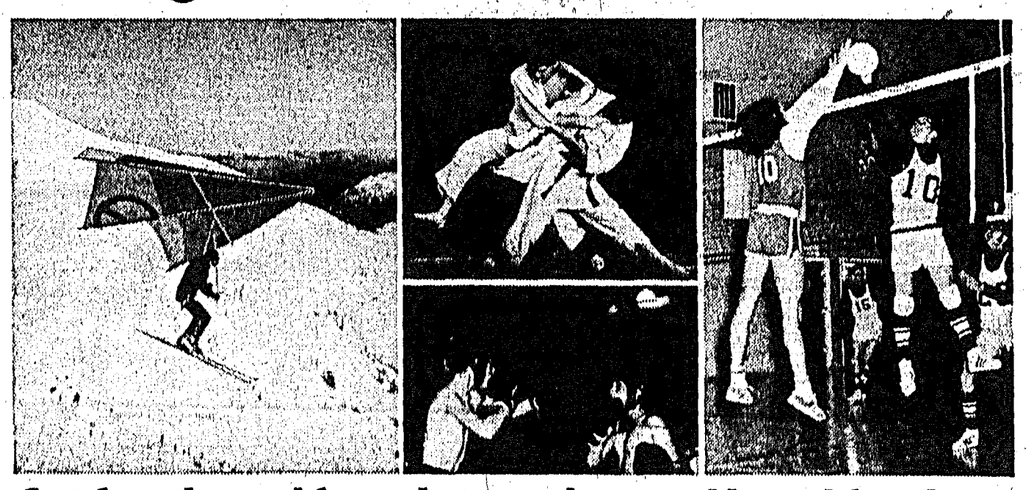
Here again correction of the occupational hazard resulted in the prevention of cancer.

Today there is a vast amount of evidence to show that many types of cancer can be prevented by avoiding certain agents in our environment.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 986 West Eight Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Mary had a little lamb, is fleece was enzyme white.

Give yourself a mid-winter break



Get family and friends together and head for the BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF WINTER SPORTS January 18-February 5, 1973

More than 120 exciting sports events and winter carnivals in 53 centres throughout the province promise spirited holiday fun.
Start planning now! Obtain a Schedule of Events and choose a sport and a spot you haven't seen before. Then add a scenic side-trip to snow country for personal pleasure or excitement on the slopes.
The Festival of Winter Sports. It's an idea you'll applaud the rest of the year.

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B.C. Sports Federation
Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister

FOR A FREE "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS" visit your nearest branch of the CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
It gives you all the details

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Our misfortune your fortune!

STOCK ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

12'x8'4"	Easy Tex Green	(Wet) Was $76.45 — NOW	15.00
12'x10'9"	Cyclone Shag Orange	(Not Damaged) Was $114.64 — NOW	71.65
12'x9'10"	Exstacy Moss	(Wet) Was $182.00 — NOW	70.00
12'x15'	Ozite Duratex Nutmeg	(Dirty) Was $76.00 — NOW	38.00
12'x19'9"	Sunswept Marigold	(Wet) Was $184.91 — NOW	39.00
12'x20'9"	Harvest Lane Amber	(Wet & Dirty) Was $224.00 — NOW	42.00
12'x8'6"	Ozite Duratex Seaspray	(Damaged) Was $44.00 — NOW	10.00
12'x14'2"	Ozite Town-Aire Bronze	(Damaged) Was $144.00 — NOW	36.00
12'x22'6"	Harding 18 oz.	MOSS GREEN (Damaged) Was $240.00 — NOW	80.00
12'x14'2"	Ozite Duratex Ruby Red	(Damaged) Was $72.00 — NOW	18.00
12'x20'6"	Sunswept Marigold	(Wet) $191.31 — NOW	42.50
12'x33'9"	Ozite Duraval Copper	(Wet) Was $135.00 — NOW	67.50
12'x31'3"	Ozite Duraval Golden	(Wet) Was $127.98 — NOW	63.50
12'x10'	Ozite Futuristic	MADEIRA GOLD Was $131.00 — NOW	75.00
12'x9'	Harding Special	MOSS GREEN Was $96.00 — NOW	48.00
12'x12'6"	Harvest Lawn Moss Green	Was $133.00 NOW	83.30
12'x11'6"	Harvest Lane Moss Green	Was $122.95 NOW	76.65
12'x12'	Ozite Town	BURNT ORANGE (Slight Damage) Was $128.00 — NOW	64.00
12'x18'9"	Erin Twist Amber	(Damaged) Was $275.00 — NOW	75.00
12'x14'2"	Jubilee Aztec Gold	(Damaged) Was $225.00 — NOW	95.00
12'x14'6"	Tip Toe Shag Green	(Damaged) Was $173.00 — NOW	96.65

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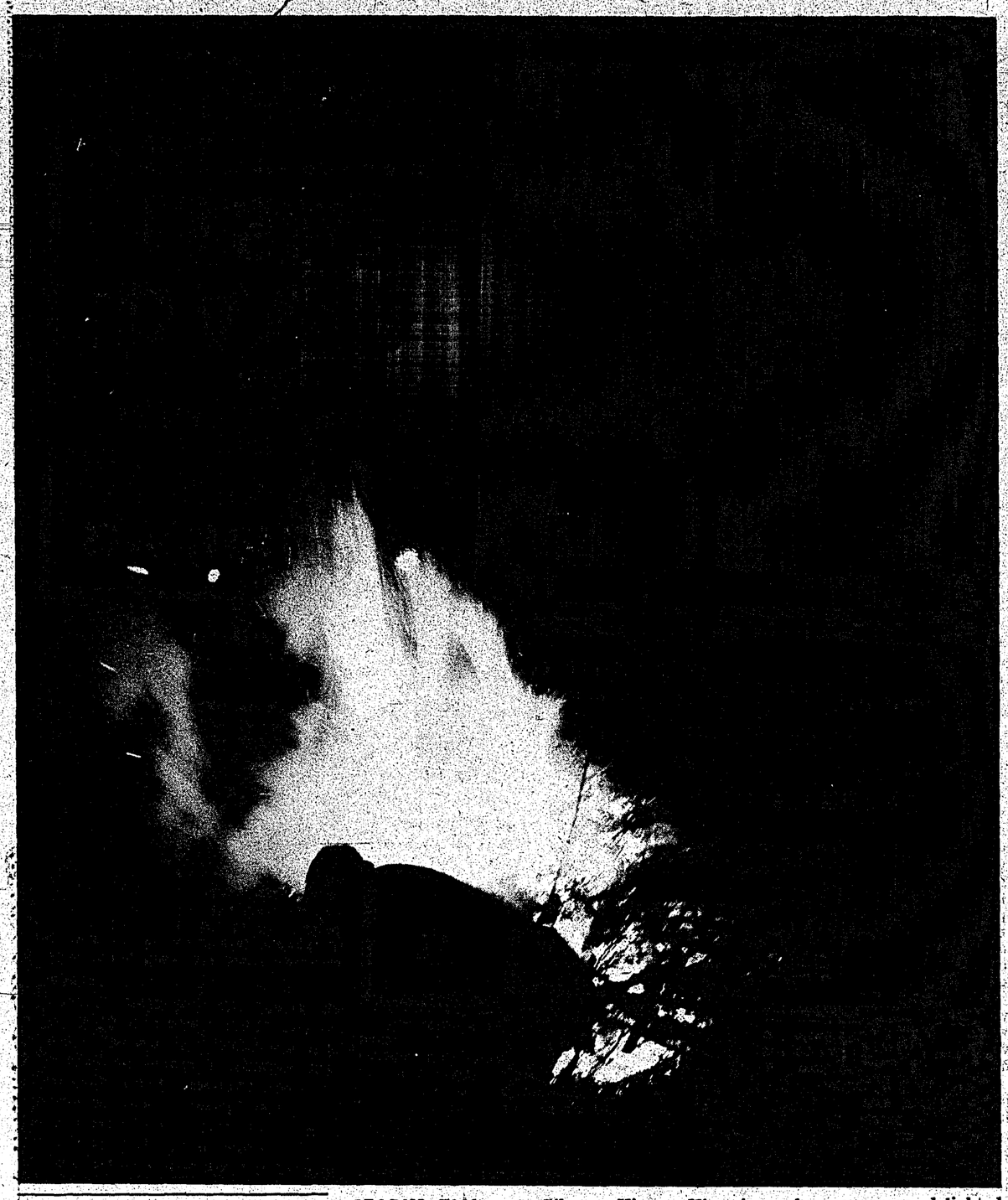

SPARKS FLY as a Gibsons Kiwanian adds another 'retired' Christmas tree to the club's bonfire near Sunnycrest Plaza Saturday. Between 200 and 300 trees were deposited at the bonfire site after Christmas. Kiwanis spokesmen were delighted with response to their novel method of disposing of unwanted firs and entertaining local kids at the same time. —photo by Alastair Rogers

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THE theory of evolution is taught in our schools today and has been for years. At the same time, however, another view on origins, the biblical, creation viewpoint has been almost totally neglected in many school classrooms. But I should think that a good educational system would consider the various views of the question of origins, especially when evolution itself is still theoretical. There are problems and questions regarding this theory which even the proponents of it admit to, so it is rather narrow and incomplete to teach only one side of the question.

Meanwhile, there are many scientists who hold to the creationist concept, in fact, over 2,000 scientists in the United States formed in 1968 the Creation Research Society. They along with thousands of other people suggest there is a lot more validity to the biblical view of creation than the evolutionists would have us believe.

And also, teaching only the theory of evolution can be rather harmful. When I have youngsters tell me they are only animals I propose that we had better realize soon the adverse effects of this theory. Let us also teach in our schools that the Bible says, "God created man in His own image."

At a street corner: "It seems like only yesterday my kid was cutting his teeth —and his hair."

New influenza outbreak here

MEDICAL health officers throughout B.C. have reported widespread outbreaks of influenza-like illness throughout much of northern British Columbia, the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Both children and adults appear to be affected, with abnormally high rates of absenteeism reported from some schools, said Dennis Cocke, health minister.

The common symptoms include a sore throat, a fairly high fever, general aches and pains, and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

Cocke went on to say that influenza virus type A2 has been identified by the provincial laboratory as the responsible agent. This virus is related to the Hong Kong strain of influenza virus isolated in 1968 and is similar to the strain isolated from recent outbreaks in England, western Europe and a few scattered centres in the United States.

★ VILLAGE STORE ★

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Change of Hours

FOR JANUARY and FEBRUARY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY—Open 1:30 to 10 p.m.

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Sunday Regular Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"TO BETTER SERVE THE COMMUNITY"

Anavets Corner

—Gibsons Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 357

GREETINGS!

This is just a pot of pouri column. Howie Lee's panel truck, which was put thru SAM, (the car squashing machine) by mistake, runs better than ever. Howie says it is a little awkward to drive lying down but as all four wheels lean out 40 degrees, he has much better road traction.

I have a letter of complaint here from a lady who won one of the turkeys at our last Anavet bingo. She claims that she took the tremendous size bird home, heated her oven up to 400 degrees, and popped the turkey in to cook. The oven door promptly blew off, making a great hole in the kitchen wall, through which the turkey took off making a noise(as she describes it) like a balloon full of air that is suddenly released!

I have asked our president, Ron Irvine, about this, and he tells me that the donated prize birds were not turkeys, but Cornish game hens, and as they looked kind of small, he used his usual ingenuity and rushing them up to the service station, he popped the tire air hose into them, filling them up to the usual 18 pounds, front end and 30 pounds back end. When a lady wrote to me, her turkey was still making short, spasmodic spurts around her property and so Anavets has offered to either vulcanize the bird after six hunrded feet of travel or lend her a blow torch for the first three hot meals, whichever comes first.

I was lying in bed the other night, staring at the ceiling for five or six hours trying to figure out the moral or deep, profound meaning of an adage spoken to me by Roger Des Rosier's 12-year old son after a game of chess: "It doesn't matter who plays the game, as long as you win or lose!"

Clearing of Anavets property has been delayed until poor old Tucker Forsythe has a breathing space.

When you go into one or another of the large chain grocery stores up here, it takes a second to pick up a package of free fat from the meat counter. Rendered down and mixed with any old left over Christmas goodies, it sure makes a treat for the smaller birds who find pretty slim pickings this time of year.

I was able, at Christmas, to make three little guys at Woodlands laugh with joy! They will never know who I am because they are mongoloid. Thank you, Rev. David Brown.

New Year's Eve, looking down from our window to the water below, I witnessed one of the most hilarious boat landing parties to come ashore at Hill's dock since the last Sea Cavalcade. It took five men over an hour to dock a 16 foot boat. Mainly because the dock washed away before Christmas.

The next Anavets Giant Bingo with nearly $900 in prizes, will be on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. SHARP! at Roberts Creek Community Hall, so come on down and spend a pleasant, and I hope, profitable evening! See you there!

Strike from mankind the principle of faith and men would have no more history than a flock of sheep.

GIBSONS

Box 739, Gibsons, B.C. 886-2727

PROCRASTINATORS can have a field day in many Gibsons stores, saving up to 50 per cent on Christmas cards and decorations.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Tender for Maintenance of Garbage Disposal Sites

Sealed tenders marked "Garbage Disposal" will be received by the undersigned at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, up to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, January 18, 1973.

Specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Charles F. Gooding
SECRETARY-TREASURER

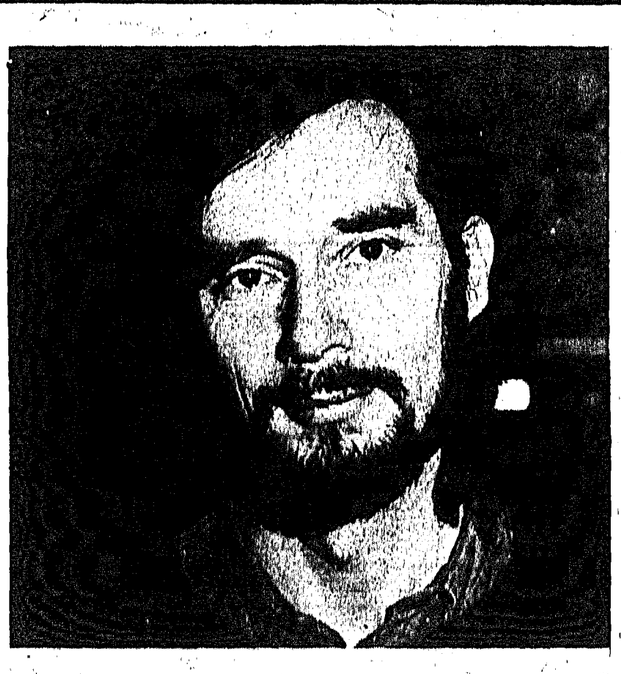
SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

VOTE

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

FOR

DAVID LESLIE



★ He is a lawyer Graduate of U.B.C.
★ Has a Degree in Commerce
★ Is familiar with the Public School Act

HIS AIM: TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION BY:

1. IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT
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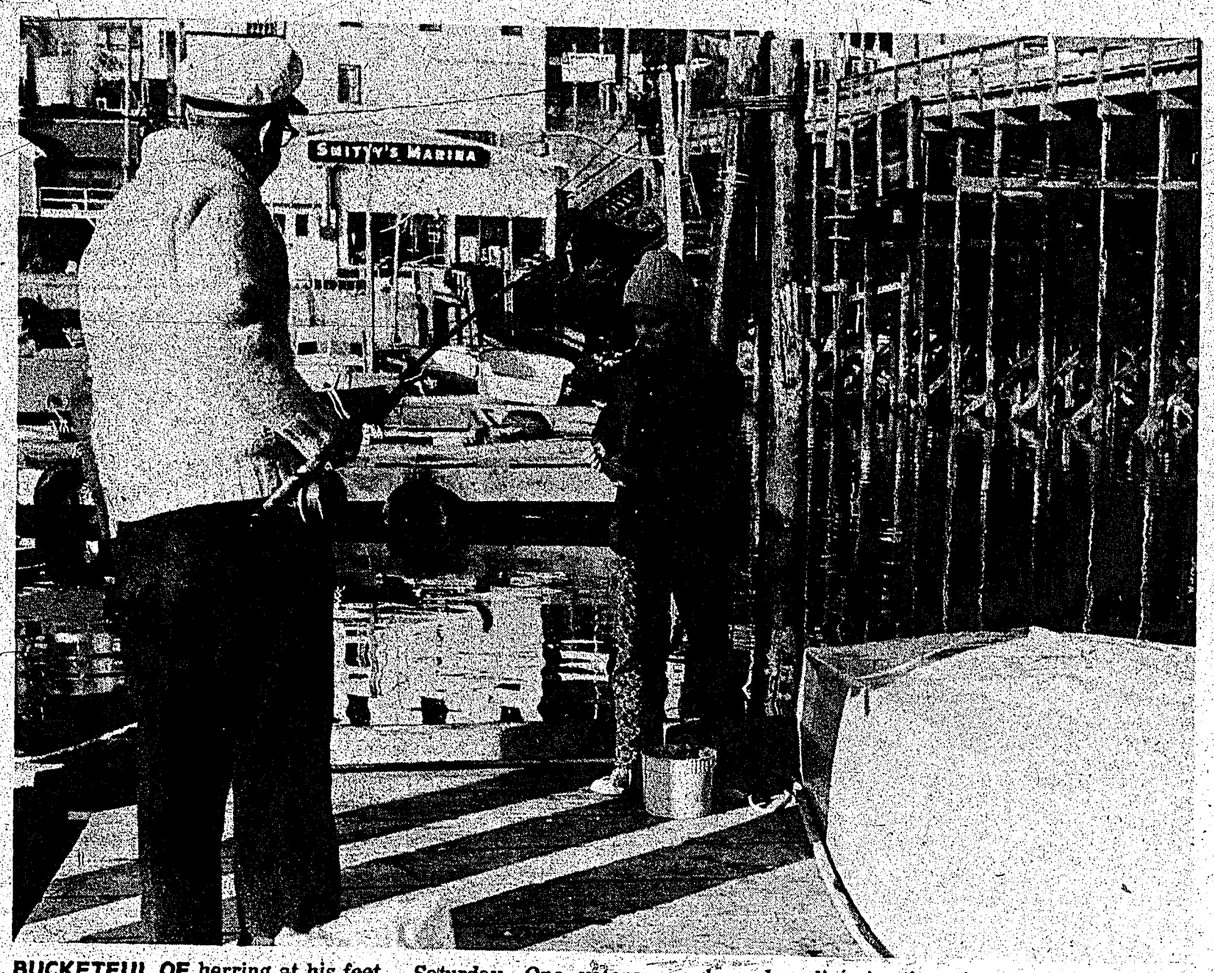

BUCKETFUL OF herring at his feet, a young angler's helper adds another to the catch at Gibsons wharf Saturday. One veteran angler who never exaggerates, he said, claimed it was all he could do to clear his line in time for the next haul of herring.

HERRING FISHERMEN scarcely needed their rods Saturday to fill their baskets at Gibsons wharf. Record numbers of the tasty fish crowded around the piles, often obscuring the harbor bottom. And local fishermen are confident that 'when the herring come, salmon can't be far behind.'

Pender Hi-lites

— by Cecile Girard

ON THURSDAY the senior girls basketball team left for three-day trip to Courtenay to take part in a basketball tournament at Courtenay Secondary School.

We left the school at 9:45 a.m. Thursday to catch the 11:15 ferry at Langdale. We were driven down to the ferry in two cars, one driven by Mrs. Harris and the other by our coach, Mr. Tiernan. We then walked on to the ferry and walked off at Horsehoe Bay and walked on to the Nanaimo ferry at 1 p.m.

We got all settle down on the Nanaimo ferry playing cards or reading for the two-hour trip. When we got off there was a van waiting for us to use for our stay in Courtenay which Mr. Tiernan had rented. After a long drive the 11 girls were divided up into three motels. We got all our clothes and things put away and then left for the school.

We were all pretty tired by the time we arrived at the school at 5:15 and found out that we had to play first at 6 p.m. against Port Alberni. Some of the players from Port Alberni were big and quite rough so we had to put up a pretty big fight against them. After a hard-playing game we lost 18-22.

Mr. Tiernan then took us out to Chinese dinner which was enjoyed thoroughly. We arrived at our motels about 9 p.m. and one person from each of the three groups went to a small grocery store and bought food for our breakfasts. Then we settled down to watch color TV for the rest of the evening.

On Friday morning some of the girls went shopping as we did not have to play until 5 p.m. When it was time to leave for the school again we got our stuff together and left. This time we played Qualicum and we were half asleep in the first half from our late evening T.V. watching and we trailed Qualicum. During the second half we started to wake up and to play twice as hard to keep the ball away from our opponents and try to make our shooting more accurate. We were catching up fast and were leading for a few moments by one point but then Qualicum made another basket and we lost 32-33.

We all enjoyed playing but hoped that we could have won. We all also enjoyed very much our stay in the motel and would like to thank Mr. Tiernan very much.

We left Saturday afternoon and stopped at Cindy Harris' grandmothers' place in Nanaimo where we had tea and cookies. We caught the 4:15 ferry and enjoyed supper on the ferry.

The ferry arrived in Horseshoe Bay at 6:15 p.m. and we waited for an hour before we boarded the boat to Langdale to bring us to Halfmoon Bay where we switched cars and rode home with Mrs. Gerrick. Mr. Tiernan drove some girls home.

This trip was enjoyed by all and we would also like to thank the people that took turns driving us to Langdale and home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme West were the proud parents of a baby boy born Jan. 3, the first baby born on the Sunshine Coast in 1973.

Both parents are graduates of Pender Harbour Secondary School and now live in Port McNeill.

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

DON'T MESS IT UP

Storm damage causes area power outages

STORM damage caused outages throughout the Peninsula over the holiday period, according to B.C. Hydro officials.

On New Year's Day power was out on all of Lower Road, Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek and Gower Point Road and Gibsons Heights, Gibsons.

Trees across lines caused power outage in Egmont on New Years Day. There was an outage in a portion of Garden Bay and parts of Pender Harbour were out from 2:30 to midnight.

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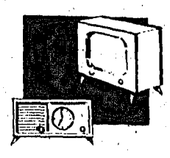
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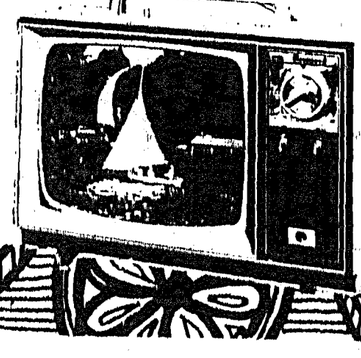
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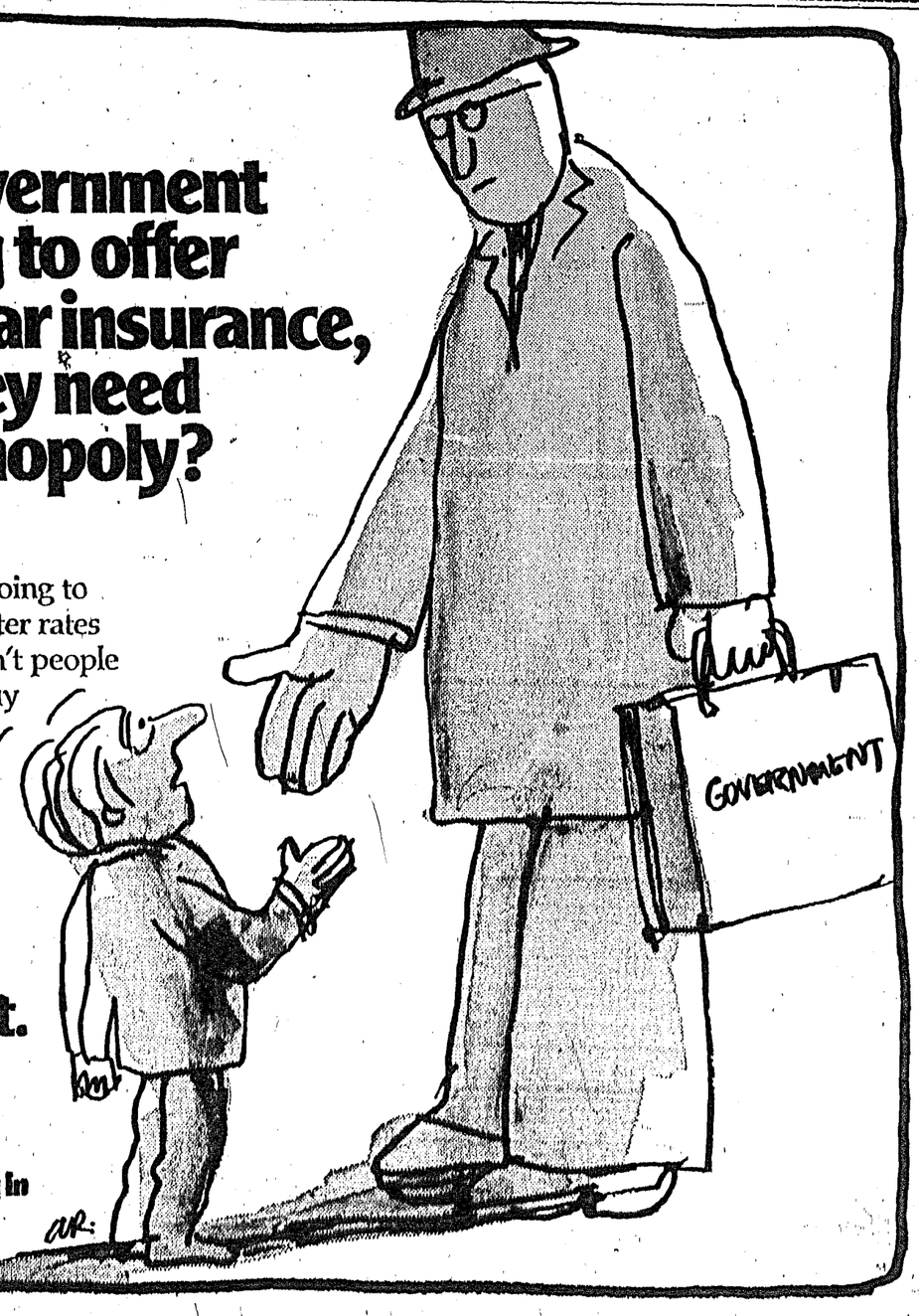
If the government is going to offer you better car insurance, do they need a monopoly?



After all, if they were going to give you better coverage, better rates and better service, wouldn't people be standing in line to buy government insurance?
With private insurance companies competing wouldn't that encourage the government to keep on its toes?

We want you to think about it. Really think about it.

Insurance Companies operating in British Columbia.

THERE WERE NO injuries but this car was pretty well written off after it caught fire near Roberts Creek. The vehicle was driven by Mrs. Joan Eva Ann Turney of Park Avenue, Roberts Creek when the engine accidently caught fire, said RCMP. Smoke billowed from the engine compartment and the interior as Roberts Creek firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. The streak in the photo is a reflective strip on a fireman's jack caught by the flash of the camera.

Tax reform and the taxpayer

—by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

WILL your income tax records stand up in a court of law?

Most taxpayers never end up in a taxation court case—and don't want to.

The Income Tax Act states that every person carrying on business and every person required to pay taxes shall keep the records necessary to determine taxes payable. Furthermore, if a person fails to keep adequate records, the Department of National Revenue may specify what records a taxpayer is required to keep.

Adequate records are important. The Department of National Revenue is not bound by a tax return of any information supplied by a taxpayer. The Department may make what is termed an arbitrary assessment. The onus then falls on the taxpayer to show that the amount assessed is erroneous. The taxpayer is "guilty" until he proves himself "innocent."

Taxation case law contains many disputes involving arbitrary assessments and insufficient records. The results in most cases are that the taxpayer fails to establish that the Department of National Revenue has erred in its assessment.

Taxpayers often sigh with relief when their current tax return is assessed as filed or when their refund cheque arrives. However, many forget or are ignorant of the fact that the department may reassess any time within the following four years. In cases of fraud and misrepresentation the department may reassess at any time in the future. Therefore, records should be such that even after several years they are still decipherable when memory grows dim.

"When can I throw away my income tax records?" is a common question posed by taxpayers. That dusty pile of boxes must remain in the basement or vault until the Department of National Revenue is consulted. All records and supporting documents must be retained until written permission is obtained for their disposal.

Under the new Income Tax Act the average taxpayer will have additional record keeping due to the taxable nature of capital gains. Records showing the cost of investments and other taxable assets have become necessary. Also, in some cases, it will be useful to record the market value of investments and other taxable assets at valuation day.

A group of non-taxpayers also is required to keep certain records by the Income Tax Act. Every registered charity and registered amateur athletic association is required to keep books and records and duplicate receipts of donations received.

If a taxpayer's records are well maintained, most disputes will be settled well before resorting to court proceedings.

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CLOUDS ADD BEAUTY to any scene and this picture taken at Roberts Creek on New Year's Day is no exception. The sun reflected on the water and the only thing to mar the view is a hydro line running across the horizon. —photo by Dick Proctor

Mormons to hold open house Friday

AN OPEN house sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be held Friday, Jan. 12 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Tasella Shop, Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

Refreshments will be served, said Elders Lawrence Pavlowich and Joseph Bundy. The elders said that the history of the Mormon church will be told.

"Would you like to know more about the fastest growing church (on a percentage basis) in North America?" they asked.

"Then come and meet the Mormons! Learn why we believe in the Bible and in modern-day revelation. Why we believe the American continent to be choice above all other lands."

The spokesman said there will be displays and films explaining why the Mormons put such a premium on self-reliance and self-improvement; why Mormon families have stored a year's food supply and why the church has its own welfare program.

Mormon missionaries serve world-wide without pay and at their own expense, they said.

A translite display will be featured and will tell little known facts about the North American Indians including their life during 600 B.C. and 400 A.D.

The Mormons hold a church service every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Selma Park Hall.

Your health

—by Marcia Boyd

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

IT IS not unusual to find a parent bringing their child to the dental office with some misgivings and apprehension concerning the child's reaction to dental treatment. Since it is a new experience for both the child and parent, the following pointers will help establish confidence in the child and enable the dentist and child to have a good relationship.

1. Never voice your own personal fears in front of the child. This transferring of fear is known to be the primary cause of fear in children. Great strides have been made with modern anaesthesia, understanding of child management and in alleviating most of the pain in dentistry.

2. Dentistry should not be used as a threat of punishment, for in a child's mind this is associated with unpleasantness and pain.

3. A preliminary visit to familiarize the child with both the dentist and the dental office pays big dividends.

4. Regular dental care is valuable not only to preserve the teeth but also to help the child become a relaxed and cooperative patient. The poorest time psychologically to bring a child to the dentist is when he is suffering with a toothache.

5. Avoid bribing the child to go to the dentist for this will signify that there must be danger ahead.

6. Don't shame, scold or ridicule your child to overcome their fear, it only builds resentment toward the dentist and makes his efforts more difficult.

7. A parent should never promise what the dentist is or not going to do. This places the dentist in a compromising situation. Always be honest because misinformation leads to disappointment and mistrust.

8. Parents should leave the child in the dentist's care once in the office. If invited into the operatory, the parent should act as an invited spectator only.

These simple rules will help relieve any apprehension for your child. The dentist, with your help, can guide your child into a happy and enjoyable dental experience.

The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for our room on this earth.

This is a $3.50 SPOT!

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

The Times

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Briefs sought on health care

AS A first step in rationalizing and improving the health care services of this province, Minister of Health Services Dennis Cocke set up a special committee last fall to review the entire system and make recommendation on which to base proposed legislation.

Called the health security programme project, this commission under project director Dr. Richard Foulkes has already received many briefs from interested organizations. Now the project is "going public".

The health security programme project now is asking the public to participate. "We want to hear from everybody" says Dr. Foulkes. "Whether they are, or have been a patient in one of our hospitals... a volunteer worker... a professional in health care... or just an ordinary citizen who has some ideas on how we can improve health care in this province. There's much to be done, and we want all the help we can get. I hope everybody who has something to say will write to us, tell us what changes are needed, make suggestions on how we can improve services, or make better use of the facilities we have."

The project also hopes to get comment on the many services now being provided by private agencies and organizations involved in health care. Dr. Foulkes stresses that every letter or brief, which should be sent to the health security programme project at 1081 Fort Street, Victoria, by February 15, will be studied with interest and in strict confidence.

At present, the health services of the province are distributed by four principal arms of the Department of Health Services & Hospital Insurance. They are B.C. Hospital Insurance Services (BCHIS) which administers acute and extended care hospital programs; Medical Services Commission (MSC) which is responsible to the government for prepaid medical care insurance programs; the Health Branch, which administers an extensive network of public health services; and Mental Health Services (MHS) which is responsible for psychiatric services and the care of people with chronic mental and physical handicaps.

At a cocktail party: "If television came in the mail, I think I'd throw a lot of it out."

Dental Topics

A NEW immunization technique which produces antibodies in the saliva and blood against decay-producing bacteria has resulted in a 67 per cent reduction in decay in animals.

Abdul Gaffar, of New Jersey, cautions that additional experimentation would be required before an immunization approach could be considered safe, effective, and practical for the control of decay in humans.

A bone-grafting technique involving a metal implant to restore lost jaw bone may bring relief to some denture patients.

A technique of identifying blood groups through the examination of powdered human teeth may aid in identifying victims of plane crashes.

As a phonograph travels over the grooves of a record, pressure on a quartz crystol produces electrical impulses. Scientists, supported by the National Institute of Dental Research, have found the same electrical effect from pressure applied to human bone, dental and skin.

RESEARCH BRIEFS

This phenomenon is called piezoelectricity and may explain how bone gets its shape and holds it, since pressure applied to bone does alter shape.

Lack of pressure, such in gravity-free space flights, may distort the shape of bones and prevent man from leaving the earth in space ships for long periods of time.

Dental scientists at the University of British Columbia have isolated chemicals from the mouth which produce bad breath. Analysis of gassy material in the breath showed the presence of large concentrations of sulfur-containing chemicals.

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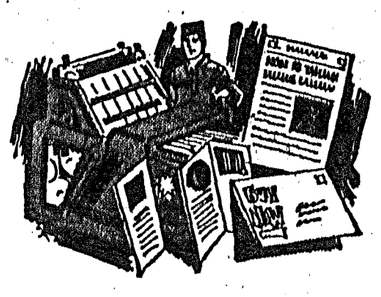


The Times

CIRCULARS — CATALOGS — DISPLAYS — BUSINESS CARDS

When you complain about improper advertising, we do something about it. Fast. For example:

The case of the Magnetic Bracelet

From the files of the Advertising Standards Council

In an advertisement, a manufacturer claimed that his "magnetic bracelet" possessed therapeutic value for sufferers from various illnesses.

This is the advertising rule that was broken:

"No advertisement shall be prepared, or be knowingly accepted, which offers false hope in the form of a cure or relief for the mentally or physically handicapped, either on a temporary or permanent basis."

Here's what we did about it, immediately.

As soon as the Advertising Standards Council received a consumer complaint about the advertisement we contacted the manufacturer and asked him for proof of his claims. We received no direct reply, but he very quickly dropped all reference in his advertising to therapeutic values. The bracelet is now sold as an ornament.

Keep this complaint notice.
Then if you see advertising that's dishonest or unfair, send it to us.

Advertising Standards Council
COMPLAINT NOTICE

Product or Service: _____

Date advertisement appeared: _____

Where it appeared: ☐ T.V. ☐ Newspaper ☐ Magazine
☐ Radio ☐ Outdoor ☐ Transit

Name of publication or station: _____

Please investigate this advertisement which in my opinion breaks the Canadian Advertising Standards Code because:

_____

_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ Province _____

Advertising Standards Council, 159 Bay Street, Toronto 116, Ontario.

The Advertising Standards Council is a division of the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board. We work for better advertising.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Ambulance service

—from page 1

does us," said Joan: "If it's during rush hour in the city, forget it."

They answer calls from everywhere and, surprisingly, they report little in the way of financial losses or persons not paying.

Ambulance calls can be tough. Recently in heavy rain the ambulance and crew responded to a call in the Pender Harbor area. They had to carry a stretcher half a mile from the road and back which included crossing a creek. In another instance they spent five hours trying to carry out a body from the beach over rugged terrain.

The Cunninghams also operate a first aid station. This is free to the public, and St. John's Ambulance, of which Joan is the representative on the Peninsula, supplies the bandages.

Bob and Joan have to be the tallest ambulance operators around. Bob stands 6 feet 10½ inches and Joan measures up to 6 feet 2 inches.

MANY TRADES

Not satisfied with running ambulances, restaurant and garage, Bob is a graduate farrier. That's someone who shoes horses. He also is an expert on repairing outboard motors which is increasingly demanding more attention. There's more. The Cunninghams raise their own government-inspected beef and pork to serve in the restaurant. Not surprising for a farrier, they have four horses on the property including Bob's pride, a Lippanzaner.

The Cunninghams hope to take paramedic courses which may be sponsored by B.C. Institute of Technology. They are constantly taking new courses to keep them up to date with the latest in medical technology and equipment.

SERVICES UNDER STUDY

B.C. Health Minister Dennis Cocke has announced that his department is studying health care services which included ambulance services. It is expected the department will come up with recommendations and specifications.

Minimum standards that Bob sees as musts include the fact that all ambulance attendants must hold industrial first aid certificates and ambulances must carry oxygen and resuscitators. A vehicle should not be over eight to 10 years old, he feels.

The Cunninghams are waiting anxiously to see what the survey will come up with. They don't go along with the proposition that fire departments should run the ambulance services.

"We've put in 12 years hard work and large investments in this service," they said.

BRIGHT RED ambulance is 1968 Oldsmobile which is seen frequently as the Cunninghams make their runs up and down the Peninsula. Bob and Joan Cunningham expect to replace the vehicle in a few years. It is backed up with a 1970 station wagon equipped with oxygen and lung resuscitator.

Controversial 'The Lord of the Flies' to be shown tonight by film society

By ALAN J. CRANE

KWAHTAHMOSS Film Society's season continues in 1973 with the third of its published programs.

Showing tonight is a screen adaptation of Golding's renowned and disturbing novel, **The Lord of the Flies** about a group of schoolboys without adults on an uninhabited island due to an airplane crash. Their descent from attempted self-discipline to contentious groups in which one seeks to maintain order while the majority align themselves to power exulting savagery is realized in a film which, more than most adaptations, is true to the book.

After this stark British film comes the rich setting of the Italian Fellini's first color film, **Juliet of the Spirits** (rated "mature"). This film stars Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masini, unforgettable for her award-winning performance in **La Strada**, here playing the wife of a businessman who discovers that her husband is being unfaithful to her. Her reactions to this realization become a convolution of emotions and situations as she seeks to escape from the truth she cannot bear. Fellini portrays these things in a very individual film which sometimes puzzles but draws audiences to see the film for a second and third time. This film will be screened on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

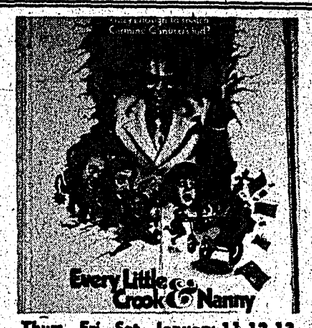
The following Wednesday, Jan. 24, sees the screening of a French film, Rene Clair's delightful fantasy, **Beautiful Ladies of the Night** starring Gerard Philipe and Gina Lollobrigida, which will be followed by **The Passion of Anna** (rated "mature") from Sweden. This is Ingmar Bergman's first color film starring Liv Ullmann, one of the screen's finest actresses by any standard, and the Swedish stars, Max von Sydow and Bibi Anderson. Please note that in order to accommodate the Twilight Theatre's regular program, this film will be screened on Tuesday, Jan. 30, not the Wednesday as previously announced in the Society's program.

Included in the Twilight Theatre's regular programs are, **Every Little Crook and Nanny** (playing January 11, 12 and 13) a comedy starring Victor Mature and a filmed adaptation of Ken Kesey's **Sometimes a Great Notion.** Starring Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin, the film tells the story of a tightly-knit Pacific Northwest logging clan led by Henry Stamper (Fonda) who considers himself an independent operator and refuses to join the rest of the townspeople who are on strike. The conflict between the stubborn anti-labor sentiments displayed by Henry and the violently hostile reactions of the townspeople forms the theme of this motion picture which will be screened Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The much discussed and controversial motion picture, **A Clockwork Orange** will be shown in February. A Film Society member who has seen this picture is preparing a review for publication in a later issue of this newspaper.

Regular readers of this newspaper will be aware of the Film Society's operations. Any enquiries, however, can be directed to the Kwahtahmoss Film Society, General Delivery, Gibsons, telephone 886-7156.

COFFEE Sets from England. Very handhome. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.



Thurs., Fri., Sat., January 11-12-13

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All shows 8 p.m. and in color

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Sunshine Coast
SKATE CLUB
Announces first Thursday Nite Skate on January 11th. First Saturday Skate on January 30 at Elphinstone Gym.

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LORD OF THE FLIES
Next Performance January 17:
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JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
8:00 P.M. TWILIGHT THEATRE
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