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Volume 12 — No. 7

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

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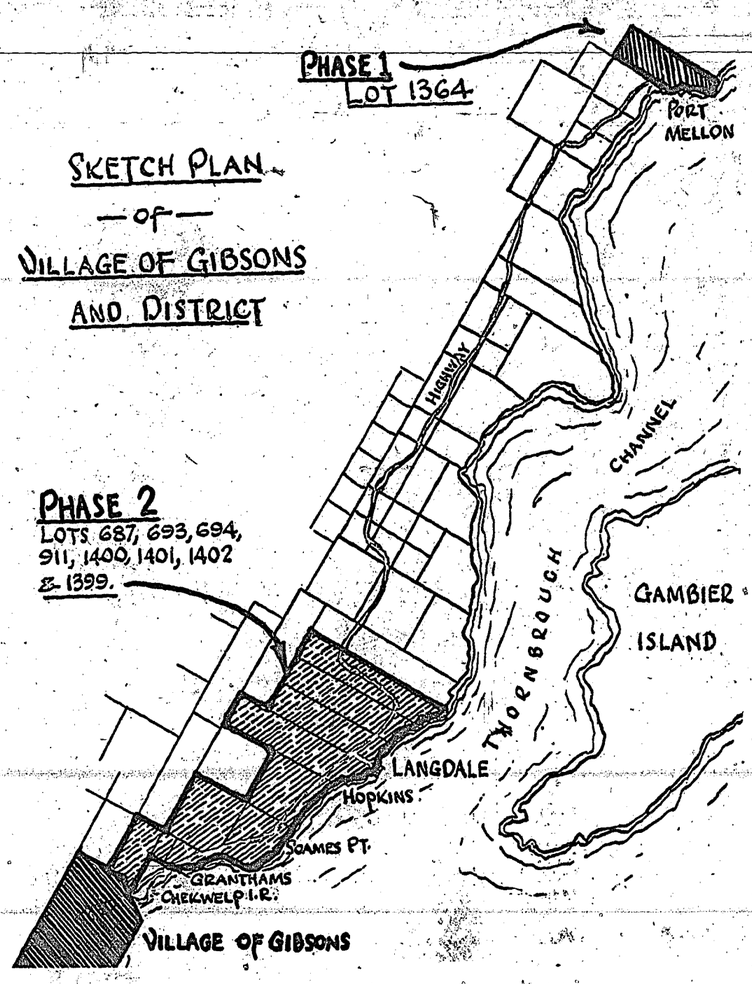
Annex Port Mellon, Granthams, Hopkins . . .

. . . Referendum planned on expansion

Gibsons proposes to double area



BY ALASTAIR ROGERS

GIBSONS — Gibsons is seeking to double its area and its tax base.

The village council has applied to the provincial government to extend the municipal boundaries to include the Canadian Forest Products pulp mill at Port Mellon as the first stage of a two stage expansion.

Second stage would be to include the areas of Granthams Landing, Soames Point, Hopkins Landing and Langdale in the Gibsons Village.

The move, announced last week by Mayor Larry Labonte, would add over $5 million to the village's taxable value, doubling the present assessment base.

Additional revenue from these areas would enable council to link the presently unincorporated communities to Gibsons' water and sewer systems and generally upgrade services in the village.

Labonte told The Times in an interview that the village's present tax base was too small to finance the major water system upgrading project planned by council.

EXPANSION NEEDED

He said that a recent water rate increase would "just cover replacement" of worn-out piping and not allow for necessary expansion to the water system.

"These problems we are trying to solve by increasing the tax base," he said.

Planning committee chairman Stuart Metcalfe said the expansion bid was the result of a lengthy investigation by council and a feasibility study by Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers.

Under council's proposal to the department of municipal affairs, phase one of the expansion, the annexation of Port Mellon, would take effect as soon as possible.

Later, a referendum would be held to give the residents of Granthams Landing, Soames Point, Hopkins Landing and Langdale the choice of joining the village or not.

ADVANTAGE

Metcalfe said it would be to the advantage of the four nearby communities to incorporate with Gibsons.

The village's water and sewer systems would be extended to service the area, he said.

"There would be a proper (water) main the full length of the area," said Metcalfe, "and adequate storage for proper fire protection."

He explained that certain areas between Gibsons and Langdale were saturated with sewage, restricting future expansion. If the village boundaries were extended to include that area, however, full sewer service would be provided and hooked up to the Gibsons pollution control plant.

The alderman stressed the need for controlled development in the area to the south-west of Gibsons.

He predicted that if a fast transportation

MORE EFFICIENT

Labonte said the village could operate more efficiently if its boundaries were extended. "There would be a more efficient use of equipment and men," he felt. "We could service the adjoining area with no increase in cost."

Metcalfe added that it would be more efficient for the Gibsons pollution control plant to process sewage from the Gibsons-to-Langdale area than for the smaller communities in between to construct their own plants.

"Possibly, the addition of one man (at the Gibsons pollution control plant) would be all we need," he said. "If separate plants were built, they would need a lot of men. They couldn't afford it."

Incorporation into the village of the seven district lots between Gibsons and Langdale would increase the area of the municipality by approximately 1,000 acres.

Although Port Mellon would become part of the village under council's proposal, it would be georgraphically isolated, with the intrevening area remaining under the jurisdiction of the regional district.

Copland said an initial reaction to the proposal from the provincial government was expected within the month.

Labonte said that meetings were being planned to guage public opinion on council's annexation bid.

system, such as a hovercraft service, was provided from Vancouver, the majority of new residents would settle between Gibsons and Langdale.

"I shudder to think what would happen without controlled development," he said.

Labonte said there was also land available in that area for industrial development.

TAX BASE

Metcalfe said the basic reason for Gibsons' proposed take-over of Port Mellon, was, historically, that no village could operate without some industrial tax base.

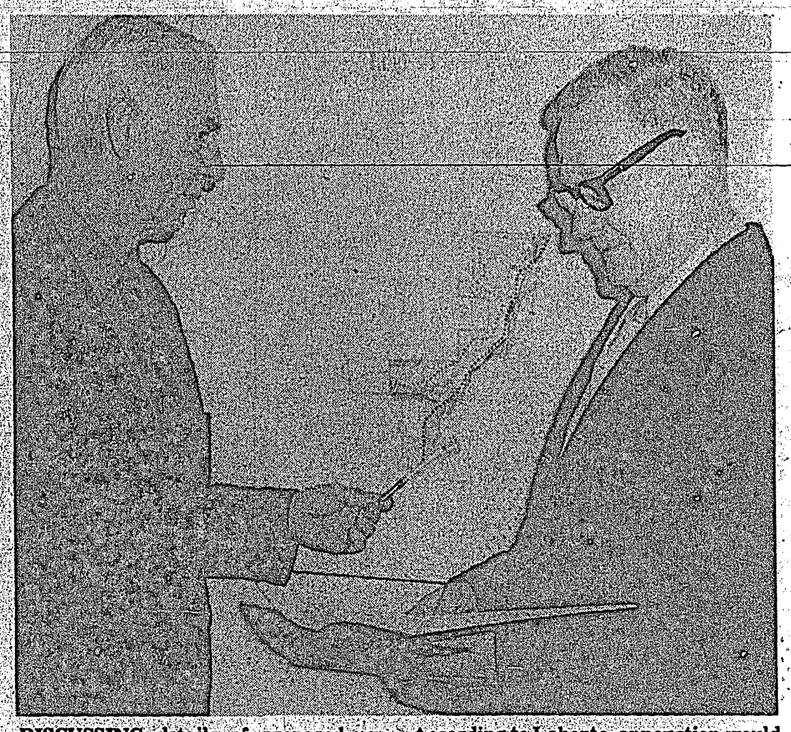
Municipal clerk Jack Copland said that the four south-western communities would be incorporated in Gibsons' comprehensive development plan and the needs of their people would be recognized.

Metcale noted that the majority of employees at Port Mellon lived in the village and took advantage of village services.

He said the regional district would benefit from the proposed take-over because provision of water and sewer services to the area would be extremely expensive.

"We will take that off their shoulders," said the alderman.

He stressed: "The village of Gibsons really needs the tax base of Port Mellon to operate efficiently; but, with Hopkins Landing and the other communities included in phase two of our plan, we don't want to steamroller them into joining the village. We want to prove to them that it would be to their advantage to come in."



DISCUSSING details of proposed extension to Gibsons municipal boundaries are Ald. Stuart Metcalfe, left, chairman of council's planning committee, and Mayor Larry Labonte. Increasing tax base of village is considered the only way to finance improvements to municipal services. According to Labonte, annexation would benefit both Gibsons and the presently unincorporated communities to the south-west — Granthams Landing, Soames Point, Hopkins Landing and Langdale. Increased assessment value from Port Mellon, alone, would amount to over $5 million.

Directors vote to double pay

Sunshine Coast Regional District directors have doubled their financial rewards.

The directors raised the amount they are paid for attending meetings from $25 per meeting to $50. The chairman of the board will be paid $100 per meeting instead of $50.

The motion was passed at the board's recent meeting with one director voting against and another abstaining.

Chairman Frank West defended the increase saying it was the first since 1967.

"Over the seven years, that amounts to only a six and a half per cent increase per year," Chairman West said.

Alternate director Dennis Shuttleworth was the lone voice of opposition.

"I don't doubt the mathemathics," he told the meeting, "I doubt the wisdom. Is this a wise move at this time in light of the national economy? Is this increase really necessary?"

The motion to make the increase was made by Director Peter Hoemberg who said, "We are talking reasonable sums here. I don't think the increase is excessive. I also don't think we will have that much effect on the national economy."

"Perhaps not," Director Shuttleworth said, "but someone has to set an example. We get $25 now per meeting."

Director Tim Frizzell said, "The volume of work demanded of us is surprising. I know I spend a great deal of time doing board work outside the regularly called meetings and we don't get paid for it."

Director John McNiven, who was not sitting on the board summed up the boards dilemma, "On one hand the increase is not enough and on the other it is too much."

Director McNevin was not sitting on the board as it was the last meeting of 1974 and he does not take his seat on the board until the first meeting of 1975.

Director Harry Almond who will not be sitting on the 1975 board abstained from voting.

"I don't feel I have the right to make this decision," he said.

The motion was passed with Almond abstaining and Shuttleworth voting against.

After the vote one of the directors commented to Shuttleworth that he was voting against the wishes of Director Norm Watson who had originated the idea of increasing the money paid to directors. Director Watson was not able to attend the meeting and Director Shuttleworth was there in his place. Both are on Sechelt Village Council.

The board voted to restrict the money being paid to directors in another way. In the past it is board policy to pay all directors who attended committee meetings whether they were on the committee or not. The board changed that so that only directors on the committee or those who were invited because their presence was necessary would be paid.

Chairman West pointed out another control. "There is a restraint," he said. "The money paid out is subject to the limitations of the budget. If the money in the budget is exhausted, then we work for nothing."

Bigger limits for directors

Sunshine Coast Regional Board directors will be paid within the limitations of their budget, but they have given themselves a little more room in which to be limited.

The board's payment to those who attend regularly called meetings was doubled, but the budget amount set aside to pay them has more than doubled.

In 1974 $1,500 was set aside for board and committee chairman. In the 1975 provisional budget that figure has been raised to $4,400. The budgeted amount to be paid to directors was $6,500 in 1974. The 1975 amount has been set at $13,200.

A complete breakdown of the proposed 1975 budget is carried inside this issue of The Times.

Last year was in a word-wet

Last year can be summed up on one word — wet. Rainfall and a smattering of snow resulted in 61.71 inches of precipitation, higher than the average of 53.04 inches and much higher than the Chamber of Commerce would like to see.

So far, 1975 doesn't look much different. The first three days recorded brought over half an inch or rain.

One notable thing about December was the mid-month high temperature of 52 degrees. Not bad for winter.

Weather — Dec. 28 - Jan. 3

	I.	H.	Pct.
Dec. 28	29	43	.10
Dec. 29	34	39	.52
Dec. 30	31	43	nil
Dec. 31	32	40	.72
Jan. 1	32	45	.11
Jan. 2	33	42	.30
Jan. 3	32	41	.21

Week's total 1.96
December total — 10.08 ins.
December average — 6.89 ins.
1974 total — 61.71 ins.
Average over past 13 years 53.04 ins. — and 10 ins. more than 1973.
January 1975 — .62
High Dec. temperature 52 Dec. 10.
Overnight low — 28 Dec. 22, 23 and 24.

Christmas presents missed destination

If you live in Pender Harbour and are missing some Christmas presents, we may know where they are.

Boston Bar RCMP have informed Sechelt RCMP that they are in possession of some Christmas presents marked 'Pender Harbour.' No other address or information is on the presents.

Neither detachment was able to give an explanation of how the presents got sidetracked. Perhaps Santa Claus needs a new compass.

WILLIAM PAYNE has a lot to be happy about. He won the lot in the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association's lottery New Years Eve. Here he and Mrs. Payne, left, accept the letter of ownership from Mrs. Lydia Hall who sold Payne the winning ticket. Payne, a Vancouver builder, bought the ticket during a trip to Sechelt when he was looking for property to buy. The lot is valued at $12,500.

— Times photo

Inflation holds back swimming pool plan

GIBSONS — Gibsons Kinsmen Club is seeking support from other local service clubs for its community swimming pool project.

President Haig Maxwell told The Times he had sent letters to the local Kiwanis and Lions Clubs asking if they would consider helping to raise funds for the proposed pool.

"Costs have skyrocketted on us," said Maxwell. "We can't possibly raise enough money for the pool by ourselves now."

He said the money raised by the club towards the projects so far had been barely enough to keep pace with inflationary increases in construction costs.

To date, the Kinsmen have raised about $8,000 towards the estimated construction cost of $550,000.

The school board has offered a site for the pool at Elphinstone Secondary School, said Maxwell.

"The project has been in the back of our minds for about two years," he said. "We've spoken to a few architects and engineers, but the cost of engineered drawings at this state would be too much."

Maxwell is confident other service clubs will throw their weight behind the community swimming pool project.

He is slated to discuss the venture with the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club January 9.

Fire destroys Gibsons duplex

GIBSONS — Fire officials are investigating an early morning blaze that completely destroyed a duplex on Marine Drive Jan. 5.

Fire chief Dick Ranniger said three units and 22 volunteer firemen rushed to the scene after the alarm was turned in at 3:35 a.m. By then, the single storey building was totally involved and flames had burst through the roof.

"The fire endangered houses on both sides of the duplex," said Ranniger, "and the occupants of one were evacuated."

Owner and resident of the building, Ken Black, was in Pender Harbour at the time of the fire, said the fire chief. The other side of the duplex was empty.

Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Is arena operating legally?

Is the Sunshine Coast Ice Arena operating legally on Sundays?

A telephone call to the Sechelt Village office recently posed that question. Clerk Tom Woods told the council an anonymous caller had said the arena was not operating legally under the Lords Day Act if it was charging admission fees or paying people to work there.

After a discussion, the council decided to write a letter to the provincial attorney general's department to determine exactly what the Lords Day Act entailed with reference to ice arenas. A letter is also to be written to the arena to get them to assure the council the arena is being operated under the conditions of the act.

"We have always done everything in connection with the arena to the letter of the law," Mayor Harold Nelson said, "and this is going to be no different."

A lot to smile about

William Payne of Vancouver has a lot to be happy about. He won the lot in a draw, lottery so to speak.

He was the top winner on the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association's lottery and his prize is a lot on James Street in Sechelt. The lot is valued at $12,500.

Second prize in the draw, a $200 share in the ice arena, was won by Miss M. Marshall of Sechelt. In addition there were 12 winners of ice skates valued at $50 a pair.

Skate winners were Rick Peters, Eric Waters, Karen Spencer, Gordon Dewer, Jim Brackett, L. Grisenthwaite, all of Sechelt; Carolyn Jeffries, Egmont; M.R. Hostland, Gibsons; R.L. North, Richmond; Jay Paterson, Vancouver; Susan Malkin, Vancouver; H.W. Howcroft, Burnaby; E. Stacey, Burnaby; J. Dolikatny, Brackendale and Nancy Masterman, West Vancouver.

The lot is Lot 3, Block UDL 303-304, Plan 15223. It is a treed, fully-serviced building lot in the Seaside Village development.

All proceeds from the lottery go toward meeting the recreation association's share in the arena cost.

Ironically Payne, a builder, bought a ticket for the lot when he was in Sechelt looking for property to buy. He purchased his ticket from Lydia Hall of Sechelt. Mrs. Hall picked up $100 for being the seller of the winning ticket.

Glenmont Holdings donated the lot for the lottery. In a letter to Gordon Dixon, arena committee chairman, Glenn Crippen of Glenmont Holdings, said Glenmont would look after the cost of having the deed for the property transferred to Payne's name.

"It is indeed with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to contribute this property in recognition of your civic responsibility to the village and the community," Crippen said to the association.

The draw was made December 31.

LOOK ON Harold Phillips' face tells the story as he examines safe opened by thieves during break-in Dec. 31 at his Sunnycrest Esso service station in Gibsons. Safe was empty at the time, but thieves stole office records and Chargex stubs.

Break-in at Esso

GIBSONS — If Harold Phillips looks a little unhappy as he tends to customers at his Sunnycrest Esso service station, he has good reason.

Thieves broke into the station on New Year's Eve and made of with accounting data and Chargex records valueless to the culprits but worth over $1,000 to Phillips.

This was the second break-in at the station in a little over a week. Sometime during the night between Dec. 23 and 24, thieves entered the building by smashing a side window and stole around $800 in cash.

Phillips covered the window with heavy-gauge tin after the breakin, but the culprits on Dec. 31 managed to break through it.

In the four years since Phillips bought the Sunnycrest Esso, there have been between 12 and 14 break-ins, he told The Times. In October, thieves forced open an empty cash register and caused over $700 damage to the till.

Said Phillips: "Although I shouldn't take it personally, and insurance has covered most of the loss, I have a disheartened feeling.

The next time thieves try to break into the station, they may get a surprise.

"I don't want to say exactly what I'm doing," said Phillips, "but I'm taking steps."

VISUAL LIMITS

Limits of Growth has been made into a visually powerful film by Thames Television in Great Britain. It takes a look at various sectors of our economic and social activities and their unhappy conclusions.

The film is presently available on a rental basis of $25 from Pollution Probe Toronto, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

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$150,000 increase over 1974 . . .

Regional district budget shows costs, salaries up

This year's regional, district budget is projected to be over $150,000 more than last years.

The interim budget passed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District at their last meeting is $713,966. The 1974 budget for the district was $563,252.

The biggest jump in the budget figures is in general government services, fire protection, garbage, planning, building inspection, and water supply. In addition there are two new functions — emergency measures and cemeteries with $1,000 set aside for the former and $4,880 for the latter.

General government services has been interimly budgeted at $115,510. That's up from $89,150 last year. Main items of increase there were a $9,000 increase in directors' remuneration. The new regional district location will mean an extra $3,900 in rent and Hydro but a drop of $20 in janitor's fees. Legal services doubled from $1,500 to $3,000. Interest of temporary borrowing went from $3,000 to $6,000.

Elections and Union of B.C. Municipalities costs stay at $9,400.

Fire protection in West Howe Sound went from $16,650 to $20,584 in the proposed budget. Roberts Creek fire protection has been budgeted $20,674 compared to 1974's $13,690.

Street lighting in the district will drop from $9,600 in 1974 to $8,181.

Garbage collection will cost an additional $4,000 in 1975, jumping from $25,750 to $29,750. Garbage sites will cost an additional $14,000 jumping from $53,110 to $67,000. Garbage sites include administration, dump maintenance and related costs.

Planning jumps from $28,820 to $50,095. Biggest jump there is in salaries which go from $21,850 last year to $39,500. Travel went from $780 to $2,000. Plans and photographs dropped from $600 to $250.

Building and planning inspection will go from $33,120 last year to $53,257. Again salaries take a big increase going from $25,500 to $43,437.

Park and green belt aquisition stays at $2,000.

The feasibility study reserve funds drops from $6,300 last year to $2,575.

Cemetery operations is new this year with a budget of $4,880. Emergency program has a budget set at $1,000 and is also new this year.

Nearly half the 1975 provisional budget is set aside for water supply and distribution. In 1975 $329,060 will go to water. Last year the figure was $275,662.

In water supply administration, salaries went down from $20,200 to $15,874, although other administrative costs are up. $5,000 has been set aside for equipment maintenance, a new cost and equipment, another new function, is $3,225.

Reserve for future replacements has been increased from $20,000 to $60,000.

The revenue, as laid out in the provisional budget will be as follows: sales of service $304,000, other revenue $39,535, conditional transfers from other governments $310,615 and other transfers $59,816.

The regional board has until the end of March to finalize the 1975 budget.

Seashore food guide published

Being a resident of the Sunshine Coast has its decided advantages. One is the free harvest available to us from the sea.

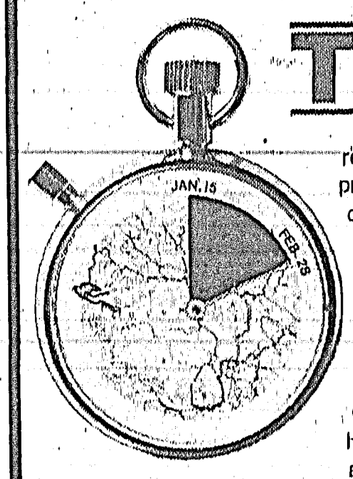
So that visitors and residents alike can take full advantage of the edible and delicious foods to be found nearly everywhere along British Columbia's many miles of foreshore, the Marine Resources Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation has prepared a guide called 'Seashore Treats'.

The brochure describes the principal varities of shellfish, where they are found and how to gather them. Treated in a similar manner are shrimp, crabs and aquatic plants. Included are a few simple seafood recipes showing how to prepare a satisfying meal with a minimum of effort.

Finally, there is a list of do's and dont's. These are included primarily to safeguard the recreationist. Special mention is made of the fact that it is against the law to gather oysters from commercial leases. 'Red Tide' is dealt with at some length in the hopes that the confusion that exists in the minds of many people regarding this phenomenon may be cleared up.

Copies of the brochure and additional information about any of the many species mentioned may be obtained from the Marine Resources Branch.

On March 1, the Modified Grid System of claim staking will take effect in British Columbia. This is a far superior method of locating and identifying mineral claims. It should lead to increased discoveries and developments, while virtually eliminating conflicting claims.



TIME OUT

Before this can happen, records must be revised and maps must be prepared, using the Modified Grid System. And care must be taken that the new system and the present system are not confused. So, there will be a moratorium between January 15 and February 28 on claim staking in British Columbia. Remember, no claim staking during this six-week period.

For a full report on innovations in B.C. mining, read "There Have Been Some Changes." This booklet is available at Provincial Mining Recorder Offices. Or, write to the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, Victoria.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES
The Honourable Leo T. Nimsick Minister

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, public hearings will be held as follows to consider by-laws 35[23], 35[24], 35[25] and 35[26] — by-laws to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law #35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-laws.

1. By-law 35(23)

[a] **Intent**

(1) To place all lands in the Sunshine Coast Regional District not previously covered by zoning into the country zone.

(2) To establish standards applicable to country zones, including a maximum of two dwellings per parcel and a minimum parcel size under subdivision of 4 hectares (9.9 acres).

[b] **Hearings**

(1) 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 1975, at the Regional District Offices, Wharf Street, Sechelt.

(2) 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, 1975, at the Reef Room, Jolly Roger Hotel, Secret Cove.

2. By-law 35(24)

[a] **Intent**

(1) To rezone various lands between Wood Bay and Bargain Bay from R3 to R2A.

(2) To establish standards applicable in R2A zones, including generally those standards applicable in R2 zones, and a minimum parcel size under subdivision of 2000 square metres (21,527.7 sq. ft.).

(3) To designate these lands as a "Development Area", pursuant to section 702A of the Municipal Act.

[b] **Hearings**

8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, 1975, at the Reef Room, Jolly Roger Hotel, Secret Cove.

3. By-law 35(25)

[a] **Intent**

(1) To rezone D.L. 1329, Lots 9 and 10, Plan 7627 (old Selma Park Legion) from R1 to P2 (public and institutional).

(2) To establish standards applicable in P2 zones, including the permission of Neighbourhood Public Houses.

[b] **Hearings**

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 1975, at the Regional District Offices, Wharf St., Sechelt.

4. By-law 35(26)

[a] **Intent**

To rezone D.L. 2309, Lot 24, Plan 13334, Secret Cove (long arm), from C2 to R2.

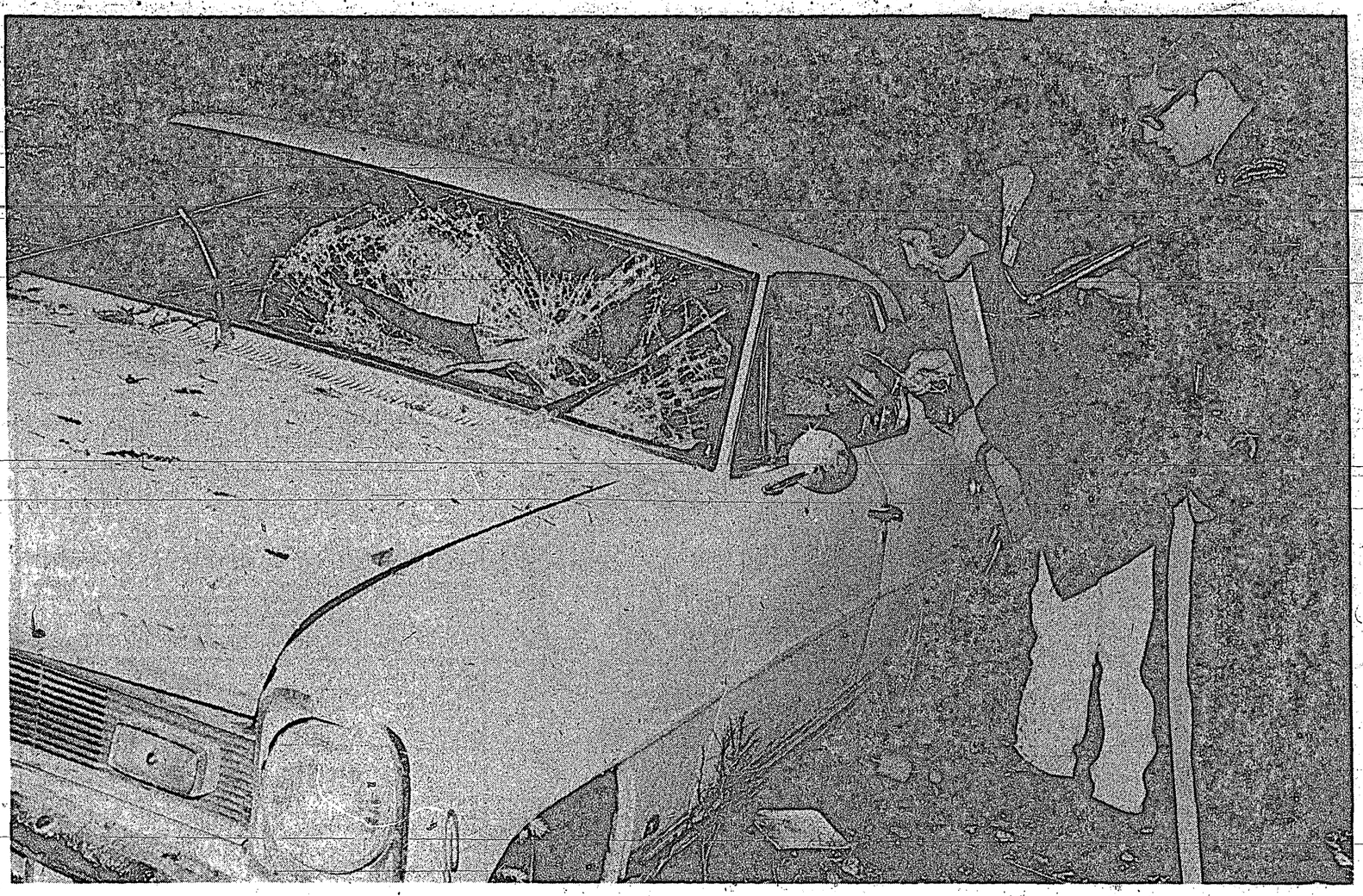
[b] **Hearings**

7:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, 1975, at the Reef Room, Jolly Roger Hotel, Secret Cove.

Take notice that the sections [a] above are synopses of the four by-laws, and are not deemed to be an interpretation of these by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District Offices, Wharf Street, Sechelt, during office hours, namely Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
885-2261

Mrs. A. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer



LOUIE VIGNALL of Sechelt, left, examines wreck of his 1967 Acadian after thieves abandoned it near Sechelt garbage dump. The car was reported stolen from the rear of the Red and White store between noon and 9:10 p.m. Dec. 13. The thieves abandoned the vehicle after crashing into a tree on the old garbage dump road. They smashed all the glass and vandalised the interior. Const. Wayne Dingle of the Sechelt RCMP detachment inspects the car with Vignall.

World population conference examined in special report

Earthwatch, a special report from the August 1974 U.N. World Population Conference in Bucharest precedes Cross Country Check-up this Sunday, which will give Canadians across the country as well as listeners in U.S. and Europe the opportunity to respond to the issues raised at the conference. A three hour program starting at 1.03 pm.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8.

Concern 8.03 pm 'Iran Today' The entrire Muslim world is in a state of ferment and accelerated development, economic, social and political but nowhere more so than Iran. Concern looks at religion in their rapidly changing society, and the place of women. Muslims in Canada tell how they have adapted to life in a Christian country. Also a look at women in Egypt.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Themes and Variations 8.03 pm Part 1. C.B.C. Talent Festival, Louis Lortie, piano; Marie Landry, soprano. Part 11. Saint Nicholas cantata by Benjamin Britten performed by the men's and boy's choirs of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Mathias' and St. Philip's Church Montreal. Part 111. Katherine Wolpe, piano — Sonata No. 22 in C minor, Beethoven.

Jazz Radio Canada 10.30 pm Phil Nimmons performs The Canadiana Suite . a concert by Oscar Peterson and profile of Diane Brooks.

FRIDAY, JANUARY

School's Broadcast 2.03 pm 'Concepts of Economics' a series of three programs which seek to answer a number of questions, have we come to a time when old theories are no longer functional, what happens to the "social value" of money in time of inflation? today-personal economics.

Between Ourselves 8.03 pm A documentary on music performed by inmates of the Collins Bay medium correctional institution at Kingston, Ont. plus a concert by the folk western group Sneezy waters.

The Bush and the Salon 9.03 pm "Fenian's Rainbow" an account of the invasion of Canada by members of the Fenian Brotherhood in 1866. The program describes the raids from the viewpoint of soldiers, citizens, reporters and leaders.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Our Native Land 12.10 pm Coastal Carvers — a report on those who still practise the traditional arts of totem pole carving including Tommy Tatoosh, Stewart Joseph, Ramona Gus and Dabbie Mearns.

The Metropolitan Opera 2 pm. Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

C.B.C. Stage 8.03 pm "The Cold Country" by Susan Hill, a thriller about 4 polar explorers, suspense and murder.

My Word 9 pm. Word game from the B.B.C.

Anthology 10.03 pm Includes a report from the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Institutes of the value of art in rehabilitation; a short story by Vancouver writer Karl Sandor, 'Fingers, Fingers' and Morley Calloghans monthly visit.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Ideas Special Earthwatch 1.03 pm report from the Bucharest Conference on Population followed by the opportunity to express your opinions on the subject on Cross Country Check-up at 2.00 pm with host Harry Elton.

NHL Hockey. 4.03 pm Toronto Maple Leafs meet the N.Y. Islanders.

The Entertainers 7.03 pm Royal Canadian Air Force and part 1 of a 2 part documentary about the English pop group Moody Blues, including interviews with the five and music from their hit albums.

CBC Playhouse 10.30 pm "The Compliment" by James G. Harris.

Quebec Now 11.03 pm host Greta Chambers with a report on the arts, poetry, painters and filmakers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Music of our People 8.03 pm Los Calchakis, five musicians who play the folk music of South America.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10.30 pm Live concert with Hans Stayner Band.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14.

CBC Tuesday Night Introduction by Prof. George Whalley of Queens University to "Opus Dei" a cycle of poems the canonical hours of the monastic liturgy from the last and posthumous book by American poet, John Barryman. Part 11. 9.30 Recital by John Ogden, piano.

Touch the Earth 10.30 pm The music and words of Tom Dunn.

1975's best reception was by senior citizens

BY ROBERT FOXALL

Without doubt one of the heartiest receptions the fledgling 1975 received was by some seventy members of Senior Citizen's Association No. 69. Hosted by Connie and Dave Wilson with Gracie and Emery Scott, these members met in the Masonic Hall at Roberts Creek for a Potluck Supper which was described as both sumptuous and scrumptuous.

Lots of TLC (Tender Loving Care) had gone into the preparation of the many and varied dishes.

After the tables had been cleared off the group filled the interval before the arrival of the New Year with Square Dances and many dances enjoyed by the Senior Swingers on Wednesday Afternoon.

Music was provided partially from tapes but most popular was the live music provided by Evelyn Busshell at the piano and Emery Scott on accordion. At midnight after giving the New Year a vociferous welcome two of the males washed dishes while the Ladies "Redded Things Up".

The next morning a number of volunteers showed up to clean up the Hall to have it in good order for another function to take place that day. I am asked to remind members of two events to take place in the not-too-distant future. One, the Basket Social to take place February 12th. The other a Carpet Bowling Tournament to be held under aegis of the B.C. Winter Festival of Sports will see teams from other parts of the Peninsula competing with Sechelt as follows:-

Jan. 27 Halfmoon Bay, Feb. 3 Gibsons, Feb. 10 Pender Harbour and Feb. 17 Roberts Creek.

Further details of these two events will be given at a later date. In the meantime "HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL."

A tip-or-two

by COO CROYDON

If you eat enough protein foods daily you will not crave sweet food at this sweet-tooth time of year. The protein keeps blood sugar level on a high enough plateau STEADILY whereas drinking orange juice or nibbling snacks, shoots blood sugar up and then down again.

Reduce use of salt will reduce want-use of sugar.

If you forget and pop a candy in your mouth, STOP, pray hard and s-p-i-t it o-u-t! It works.

When watering those Christmas gift plants use warm water, don't let containers sit in moisture causing root-rot.

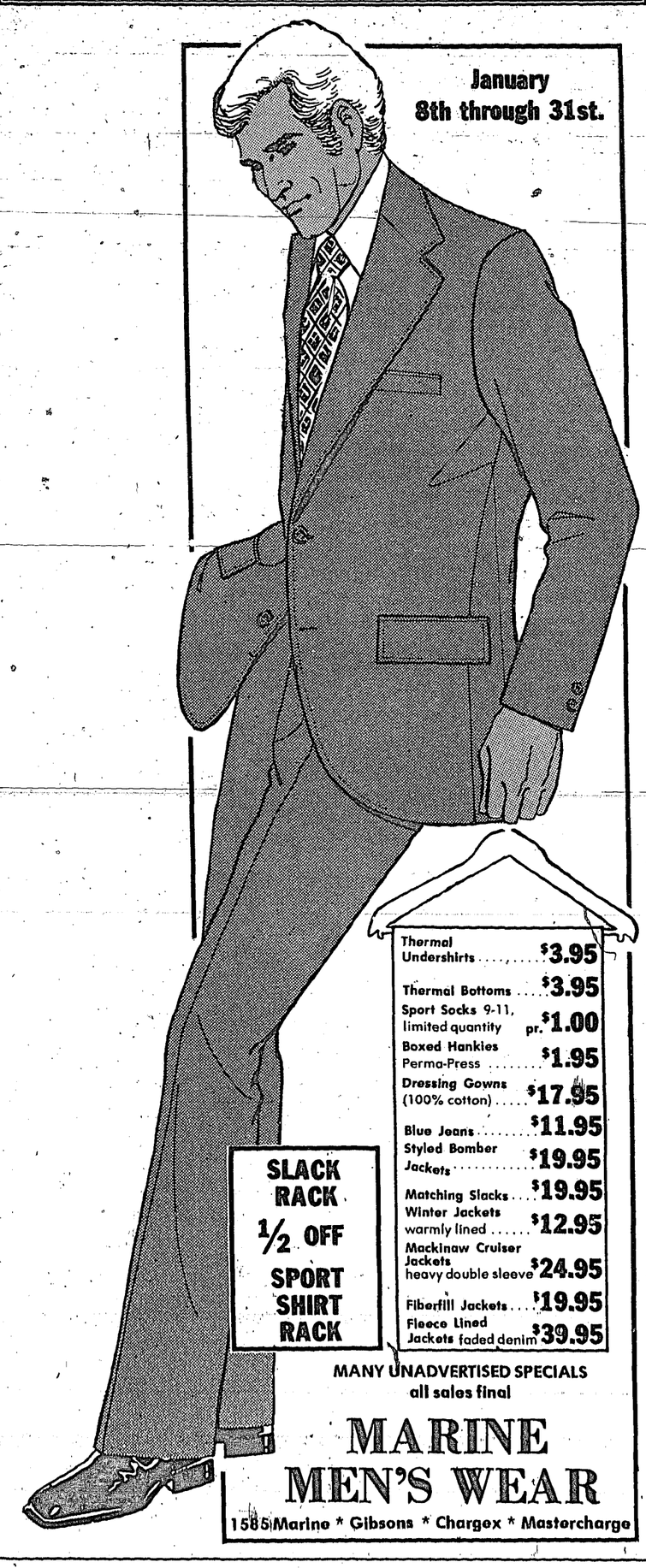
Now we have a consumer's rep here let's get those complaint petitions rolling in to her office. How about it girls? Consumer suggestions, improvements, what we like and don't like. We Canadian women take pride in our household traditions and seek time-saving improvements in home ways as well as at the marketplace!

Tip-or-Two's Christmas Wish is that magazines would print gift and decoration making-and-creating ideas in earlier Fall editions, rather than waiting to Christmas baking time in December!

NEED A BACKHOE?
885-2439

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

MENSWEAR CLEARANCE



Thermal Undershirts $3.95
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Sport Socks 9-11, limited quantity pr. $1.00
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all sales final

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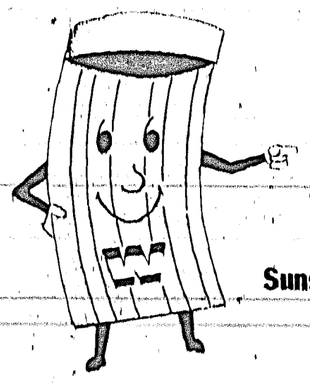

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$3.79

Choose blonde or walnut shades. Windsor's huge volume purchase of these fine panels brings you extra savings!

Sunshine Coast Highway
Gibsons
Phone 886-9221

WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

NOTICE TO MOBILE HOME PARK OWNERS AND TENANTS

Section 29G (4) of the Landlord and Tenant Amendment Act has been proclaimed law, effective December 14, 1974.

"29G (4) Upon the application of an owner of a mobile home park, the Commission may set a rate of rent increase greater than that specified in section 27 (2) in respect of that park upon such terms and conditions as the Commission specifies."

This means a mobile home park owner may apply to the Rent Review Commission for permission to increase rents by more than 10.6%. Tenants will be advised of such application and the decision of the Rent Review Commission. All other provisions of the legislation continue to apply to mobile home parks.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Rent Review Commission
P.O. Box 9600,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4G4

The Thermometer Is Going Down-Warm Up With A Red Hot Want Ad

For Fast Ad-Brief Service PHONE 885-3231

BIRTHS

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

COMING EVENTS

SECHELT Chamber of Commerce Banquet, February 1st at Parthanon Restaurant. Dinner and Dancing. 10908-9

ENTERTAINMENT

GIBSONS LANES—Open bowling Friday 7-11 p.m., Sat. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. 10328-tfn

OBITUARY

BOUNE—Adeline Elizabeth aged 53 years, passed away December 23, 1974. She will be missed very much by her husband Howard, her son Ken and his wife Valerie with their two children Aaron and Brandy; and by her twin daughters Lois Dick and Linda Anderson. Memorial service was held December 27, 1974 at St. Hilda's Anglican Church. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 10891-7

BASHAM—Passed away December 27, 1974, Fredrick Basham, late of Tillicum Bay, B.C. in his 91st year. Member of Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion. Survived by daughter Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon, 2 grandsons John and Jim, 1 granddaughter Pat and their families. Funeral service was held Monday, December 30, 1974 at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated. Cremation. 10892-7

LAMBE—Passed away December 30, 1974, Edward William Lambe, late of West Sechelt, age 77 years. Survived by hes loving wife Amy; step daughter Marie Trippel, Coquitlam; 2 step sons Ivar and Bud; grandsons Bob Janis and Richard Trippel; 1 sister Ethel Strain. Deceased served in World War I and II. Funeral service was held Saturday, January 4, 1975 at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital appreciated. 10893-7

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt for the care and attention given to my late husband Edward Lambe (grandpa)+Mrs. E. Lambe. 10894-7

PERSONAL

BAHA'IS believe in; 1. The oneness of the world of humanity, 2. The independant investigation of truth. Phone 886-2078 and 885-9450. 10419-tf

ALCOHOLICS Annonymous meetings 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Phone 885-3394 and 886-2966. In Madeira Park meetings Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. 10551-tf.

PHOTOGRAPHS published in The Peninsula Times can be ordered for your own use at The Times office. 1473-tf

WORK WANTED

NEED a carpenter. Call Bob Crichton. 883-2312. 1365-tfn

HOME repair service, wood, brick or stone. Also light clearing. 886-2737. 10868-8

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

LIGHT moving and hauling. House and garden maintenance, rubbish removal, tree cutting, etc. Free estimates, Gibsons to Sechelt. Phone Norm 886-9503. 10266-tfn

BUILD to suit, prefab houses, erections and renovations. 885-9951 eves. 10631-tf

GENERAL handyman. Carpentry, painting and light hauling. Ph. 886-9516 2285-tfn

WORK WANTED

BACKHOE available septic tanks sold, and installed. Phone 886-2546. 10513-tf

FIREPLACE need fixing? Phone 885-2325 - 9 to 5. 10846-tfn

WILL butcher, dress or cut your meat or game, your place or mine. Phone 883-9045 3044-tfn

PEERLESS Tree Services. Benefit from experience. Tree work guaranteed and insured. Call J. Risbey 885-2109. 330-tfn

CAT AVAILABLE

Land clearing, excavations, etc. Phone 885-9785 after 6 p.m. 10876-8

Your pictures framed and mounted from Artistic Woodwork stock. Needlework a specialty. Ponderosa Pines Trailer Park, Wilson Creek, 885-9573. 10879-15

COMMUNITY Service—Sunshine job placement. See ad Page B-1. Phone 883-7370. 10883-7

HELP WANTED

FRUIT tree pruning. It's good investment, free estimates call Evergreen Landscaping 886-7244. 10888-9

COMMUNITY Service — Sunshine job placement. See ad Page B-1. Phone 883-7370. 10882-7

LIVESTOCK

2 HORSE trailer for rent. Cunningham's. Phone 885-9927 3340-tfn

CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 885-3450 994-tfn

New & Used Tack
QUALITY FARM SUPPLY
All Buckerfield Feeds
Hardware - Fencing
Fertilizer - Purina Products
Alfalfa - Hay - Straw
We are on Pratt Road, 1 mile south from Highway
PHONE 886-7527 10664-tf

FEEDER and butcher hogs, Jersey Heifer in calf. 883-9172. 10860-8

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

Laying hens, $2.50 each or $24 per dozen. Phone 886-7244. 10887-9

YOUNG weaner pigs for sale. Phone 885-2901. 10902-9

CHICKS—Dual purpose Paymaster (Rhode Island Red Cross), White Leghorns, White Rocks. Ship anywhere. Napier Hatchery, 22470 64th Ave., R.R. 7 Langley, 534-6268. 10907-tfn

FOR RENT

CENTRAL Gibsons, former school board offices, above Kruse Drug Store. 885-9366 746-tfn

HALL for Rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Marg Pearson 885-2337. 3246-tfn

REDROOFFS area—Modern 2 bedroom home, unfurn. $200. Immed. occup. 885-9007. 10896-9

TWO bedroom unfurn., heat included, central, $165. Three BR as above plus elec. stove, W-W and drapes, $180. One BR in small apt. block, W-W, colored fixtures, elec. fridge and stove, unfurn., $165. Newly-furnished bachelor suite, W-W, fridge and stove, suite, one or two adults, $200. Phone 886-2415 or 886-7629 evenings. 10889-7

TWO view cottages, Gower Pt. Road. 1 bdr., $128; 2 bdr. $136. Fridge, stove, partially furn., responsible adults only. 886-9507, 6 to 9 p.m. or 886-9147. 10880-7

MEN'S single room, house keeping facilities, W/F., Selma Park, $70 month. 885-9538. 10904-7

MADEIRA PARK

STORE AND ADJOINING HOUSE FOR LEASE

Vacant store building with equipment, and adjoining house for lease in Madeira Park. Situated on Madeira Park Road, across from shopping centre. Good location for store or office. $450 per month.

OLLI SLADEY
REALTY LTD.

Madeira Park, B.C. Ph. Pender Harbour 883-2233

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Phone 885-3231

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

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
September 30, 1973
Gross Circulation 4446
Paid Circulation 3894
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

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FOR RENT

SUITES TO rent. Heat and cablevision incl. Reasonable rents. Phone 886-7836. 1425-tfn

NEAR new 3 BR home on waterfront lot. $250 mon. year round. 886-2935. 10873-8

SECHELT—2 bedroom all elec. house, $210. Phone 885-9219. Fridge and stove incl. 10884-9

2 BEDROOM furnished home on waterfront, Roberts Creek area until June 30. Ref. required. No pets. 885-9286. 10885-7

REAL ESTATE

SELMA Park — 1 bedroom cottage, renovated, large lot. $23,000. Phone 885-9039. Offers. 10773-6

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, separate dining room, full basement, deluxe home. Choice view lot overlooking Sechelt Inlet, convenient to the arena and Village of Sechelt. Many features. Phone 885-2984 or 885-9851 10899-tfn

BEAUTIFUL, level, residential, view, lot 15 on Thompson Rd., Mr. Langdale. 79'x135', water and power. $14,500 with $7,000 down, bal. at 9 per cent. 921-9175 or 298-7360. 10821-7

AYERS Mobile Home Park, we have trailer space available. Phone 885-2375. 10777-tfn

LOT 7, Radcliffe Rd., terrific view, serviced. Phone 885-9365 or 526-7359. 10830-7

PERFECT building sight, Selma Park, Harvies Rd., 104'x114' lot. Fully serviced, $14,500. 885-2634. 10827-7

ON FIR Rd., Davis Bay, view lot No. 9. 73x110', partially treed, all services, reduced to $11,8000, until end of Dec. one third down. Sign on. 885-9630. 10844-7

NEW HOME

3 bedroom full basement home, has double plumbing, attached carport and sun deck. Close in Sechelt location.

Contact owner
885-9851 10900-tfn

REAL ESTATE

LANGDALE—Large corner lot overlooking Howe Sound. Asking $14,500 cash or best offer. 886-9961. 10901-9

SECHELT—Small, but well planned 2 bedroom house, just renovated with all new wiring, plumbing, W-W etc. Elec. heat at very low operating cost. 1½ blocks from shopping plaza in Village. Lot is 62'x122' with all utilities in lane behind; wide pleasant street in front. Sale by owner at $22,900. Phone 885-9859. 10906-7

CARS & TRUCKS

CARS

1974 Pinto Deluxe 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, low miles. FP $2750.
1973 VW Beetle, one owner, radio, 4 spd., FP $2295.

BOATS

23' Spencer Craft, 273 Chrysler 'Super Bee' V-8 I.O., long range cruising capacity. On display now, the 'Sundancer' FP $6995.

TRUCKS

1965 Chev ½ ton 6 cyl., 3 spd., HD bumper, post trac, WC mirrors. FP $650.
1967 Ford F - 250 ¾ ton PU 360 V-8, 4 spd. trans., good tires. FP $1495.
1969 Ford F Ranger PU 360 V-8, auto., radio, C/W canopy, runs nice. FP $2195.

ON THE SPOT
BANK FINANCING!

COPPINGS' CAR TOWN
Sechelt - 885-2204
DL 5520 7

1971 CHEV pickup 350, V-8 ½ ton, auto. PS & PB, stereo H-D susp., boxside rails, hitch, etc. A-1 cond. $2995. Phone 885-2439. 10848-tfn

1965 GMC ¾ ton truck, 4 spd., H.D. split rims and truck tires, tape deck, with or without 8' partly finished camper. $1500. 883-9146. 10859-8

1961 TRAVELALL, rust damage, needs A frame, otherwise excellent running condition. $200 as is. 885-9054. 10881-7

1966 FORD Mustang, 4 spd. trans., 289 V-8. Must be seen. Offers. 886-9865. 10903-9

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

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

20 acres on Mason Rd., Sechelt. Partly cleared-small cabin, spring well in-excellent property. One of Sechelts best acreage buys at $63,000.

7 acres Pratt Rd. Small house, ideal for the hobby farmer, serviced, $36,000.

Wharf Rd., Langdale, 70x193' lot nicely cleared. Some view. Good Value at $12,500.

Davis Bay - large lot serviced, $11,000 with terms.

3 View lots in Gibsons Village, serviced, close to Government Dock. Ideal for the investor or contractor. Offers to 40,000.

5 acres Roberts Creek, view, selectively cleared. Excellent recreation property. $24,900.

Lockyer Rd. 5 acre corner property in growing rural area. $23,500.

Gower Point Rd. 3 waterfront view lots, 100x200', Serviced, cleared, $22,000 each. Terms available.

Dogwood Rd. Nicely finished 2 bdrm. home, close to shopping. Ideal or starter home. Attractively priced at $29,900.

5 acres on North Rd. Good hwy. frontage, water on property. Only $22,000.

Wilson Creek, Browning Rd. Fenced serviced lot. Quiet area. Close to beach. $15,000.

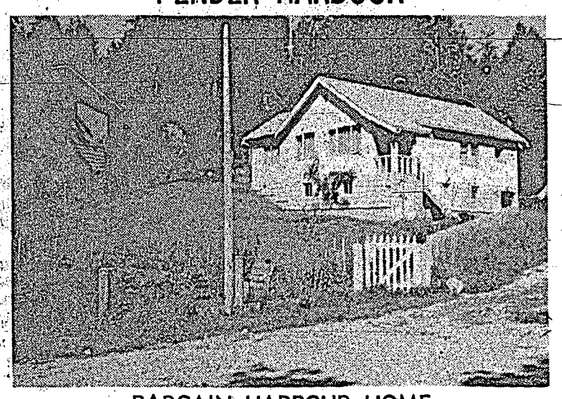
Joe Rd. 0.9 acres. Treed and with creek. Located on lower side of Roberts Creek Rd. $16,000. Terms.

We have a good selection of building and investment lots Some are on good terms. Prices from $7,200.

OLLI SLADEY
REALTY LTD.

BOX 100, MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
PHONE: PENDER HARBOUR 883-2233 TOLL FREE FROM VANCOUVER 689-7623
Member of Multiple Listing Service

PENDER HARBOUR



BARGAIN HARBOUR HOME
Comfortable 2 BR furnished home, partial basement, on landscaped & fenced lot. Just steps to beach, low taxes. $42,000.

HOME AND APPROX. 5 ACRES
Located on hwy. 101 at Middle Point. 2BR home, oil furnace, separate garage and workshop. $35,000.

LOTS

1. BARGAIN HARBOUR—approx. 1 acre, nicely treed and secluded. 35'x10' one BR mobile home. Immediate possession. $35,000.
2. NARROWS ROAD - good building lots near Madeira Park, $9,000 to 11,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES - serviced lots, some with view, in this area of fine homes. $5,900 to $11,900.
4. MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION - 2 serviced lots, $9,800 and $10,000.
5. NARROWS ROAD - approx. ¾ acre level land, excellent view, $29,500.
6. MADEIRA PARK - 2 lots suitable for mobile home. $7,500 and $22,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK ROAD - building lot, close to school, stores, gov't wharf and post office, $9,500.
8. MADEIRA PARK, 2 commercial lots - $16,000 and $20,000.
9. GARDEN BAY - serviced view lot on Garden Bay Road in Garden Bay. Driveway in and level building site cleared. $11,000.
10. FRANCIS PENINSULA - Serviced building lot on Francis Peninsula Road. $10,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
117 ft. choice waterfront with 3 BR home built in 1971. 3 bathrooms, elec. heat, fireplace, sundeck with sweeping view of harbour. Partial basement with rec room and carport. Partially landscaped. $75,000.

SEMI-WATERFRONT VIEW HOME
3 BR family home in Garden Bay - brick fireplace, sundeck, carport, full basement. On a level corner lease lot - fully landscaped, fruit trees. $45,000.

WARNOCK ROAD - FRANCIS PENINSULA
Level acreage with over 600' road frontage (approx. 400' blacktop), 208' deep. Possible 7 lot subdivision. 2 BR Panabode home, full basement. $70,000. Open to offers. Phone Jack Noble, res. 883-2701.

SMALL WATERFRONT ACREAGE
1. Approx. 2.9 acres of flat, treed waterfront with approx 175' of sheltered, low bank shoreline. Westerly exposure. Water and hydro available. A good buy at $39,900.
2. Approx. 4 acres on Hwy. 101 near Madeira Park. Approx. 160' waterfront, sheltered moorage. $57,000.

DOUBLE WIDE HOME - MADEIRA PARK
Fully furnished 3 BR double wide mobile home, 22'x56', new 1972, on permanent foundation. Living room, kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, oil furnace, washer, dryer, fridge and dishwasher. Large level lot with lawn & vegetable garden. $37,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA
Approx. 37 acres, partially developed with approx. 3,900' of primary road constructed. Possible 56 lot subdivision. $150,000.

WATERFRONT HOME
GERRANS BAY — FRANCIS PENINSULA
133 ft. choice, deep, sheltered waterfront with 2 BR home, 1½ baths, brick fireplace, full basement with rumpus room and pool table carport and sundeck, ramp and float. Washer, dryer, freezer, range, fridge and dishwasher included. $77,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — MADEIRA PARK
Furnished one BR home, approx. 814 sq. ft., on small 52' sheltered waterfront lot. Lower floor unfinished - room for 2 additional BR's. Large sundeck. Close to school and shopping centre - low taxes. $45,000.

MIDDLE POINT ACREAGE
19.9 acres of nicely treed property on Hwy. 101, with furnished one BR cottage - 2 pce. bathroom and sundeck. $42,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES
Fully furnished 2 BR home with good view, partial basement, double carport, large covered sundeck, shag carpet and stone fireplace. Plus washer, dryer, range and fridge. Located on choice corner view lot, southern exposure, good garden and conveniently located to stores and P.O. $57,500.

VIEW HOME — MADEIRA PARK
Attractive full basement home, built August 1972. Approx. 1,288 sq. ft. with 3 BR's, master BR ensuite. Carport and large covered sundeck. Situated on large, partially landscaped lot. Close to all conveniences. $55,000.

HOME WITH POOL — HOTEL LAKE
Attractive 3 BR home with w/w carpet - acorn fireplace, ½ basement with storage. Boat shop, approx. 20'x54'. Situated on large treed view lot, beautifully landscaped with patios, fish pools, fruit trees and a 22' swimming pool. $52,000.

QUALITY HOME - GARDEN BAY ESTATES
Quality built 3 BR, full basement home, built 1974 - w/w carpet, double carport, very large sundeck, stone fireplace, Livingroom and dining room have open beam ceilings, master BR has full ensuite plumbing. Situated on semi-waterfront view lot, Southern exposure. $69,500.

18.96 ACRES WITH COTTAGE
18.96 acres on Hwy. 101 near Middle Point. Nicely treed property with creek and furnished 2 BR cottage. $50,000.

JACK NOBLE Res. 883-2701 — OLLI or JEAN SLADEY Res. 883-2233 — DAN WILEY Res. 883-9149

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GUNBOAT BAY FISHING RESORT
Small resort on approx. 5 acres with about 152' waterfront in Pender Harbour - access from Highway 101. Three cottages with housekeeping facilities, owner's 3 BR home, 4 rental boats, 3 motors, log and styrofoam floats. $110,000.

READY-MIX CONCRETE BUSINESS & EQUIPMENT
Operating in the Pender Harbour area with two ready-mix trucks, 1 dump truck, 1 loader, gravel crushing and screening plant, gravel lease. $118,000.

EGMONT MARINA - FISHING RESORT
Approx. 4.5 acres, approx. 660' waterfront. 11 motel units, owner's three bedroom home, restaurant and store (leased out), Standard Marine station, bait sales, floats, launching ramp, 8 rental boats and 7 motors, camper space, room for expansion. $250,000.

HARBOUR MOTORS
Shell service station on Garden Bay Road with 4-bay garage, store, auto body repairs and new, large paint shop. Price includes land, buildings, owner's 3 BR residence, some shop equipment and 3 ton tow truck. Doing a good business, but could easily be increased. $85,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

TOP SOIL BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT - RUBY LAKE
10 year agreement to remove top soil, Cat 955 track loader, Linding soil shredder, 10-10 Lawrence drag line and equipment, Dodge single axle dump truck. $25,000.

RUBY LAKE MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
11 modern waterfront units, all electric, in a beautiful setting on 4.3 acres, approx. 200' waterfront on Ruby Lake and approx. 800' waterfront on Lagoon, Hwy. 101 runs through property. Float and launching ramp on Ruby Lake. Also, approx. 1,200 sq. ft. licenced restaurant with all equipment. Comfortable 4 BR home, approx. 1 acre level land with 300' waterfront and 351' frontage on Hwy. 101. $195,000.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE WITH REVENUE
4.4 commercial acres, adjoining new shopping centre in Madeira Park. Store building, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., plus 2 houses, all presently leased. Excellent property for holding or immediate development. Low taxes. Asking $190,000. Call Jack Noble - res. 883-2701.

FISHING CHARTER BUSINESS
Chinook Charters Ltd. at Madeira Park. Three fibreglass boats, 37', 28' 14' - all completely equipped. $121,000.

HALFMOON BAY - REDROOFFS

VIEW HOME — REDROOFFS ROAD
4 BR home, approx. 1,538 sq. ft., Roman brick fireplace, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, basement with 2 car carport, rec room. Large landscaped view lot with vegetable garden. $65,000.

WATERFRONT LOT — SUNSHINE BAY
Approx. 43' waterfront lot located on Truman Road, with the finest view, building site, serviced with water, hydro, and sewer. Priced low for cash $16,000. firm.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE—REDROOFFS ROAD
Approx. 3 acres of sloping view property with 209' of waterfrontage. Panoramic view of Mary Island and the Gulf. Property in 2 separate lots, one with old house. $100,000.

LARGE ACREAGE - $1,000. PER ACRE
D.L. 2392, approx. 160 acres, situated approx. 1¼ miles above Hwy. 101 near Halfmoon Bay. Access by old logging road. Trails & roads throughout the property, nicely treed usable land. Outside land freeze area - possible subdivision site. $160,000.

SAKINAW & RUBY LAKES

RUBY LAKE COTTAGE
119' waterfront lot with furnished one BR cottage - living room - kitchen, bathroom with shower, acorn fireplace, sundeck, water, hydro, float. Road access. $32,500.

4 BR PANABODE - SAKINAW LAKE
4 BR furnished Panabode with 1½ bathrooms, sundeck on all sides, fireplace, 2 boats & motors, float. Situated on approx. 24 acres with approx. 1,250 ft. choice lakefront with Westerly exposure and many good building sites. An excellent property for a private retreat or for a group investment. $105,000.

SAKINAW LAKE
Two furnished waterfront cabins, both with washrooms, on approx. 1.34 acres of nicely treed lease land with approx. 175' sheltered lakefront, 12' boat and 6 hp motor. All for only $16,900.

SUMMER COTTAGE - SAKINAW LAKE
Small furnished summer cottage with sundeck, on 100' lakefront lot. Float. Needs some finishing. $26,500. ADJOINING lakefront lot, approx. 70' of low bank shoreline. $18,900.

SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 500' low bank lakefront on about 7½ acres, nicely treed. $50,000.

FURNISHED SUMMER HOME & GUEST COTTAGE SAKINAW LAKE
On 116' deep, sheltered lakefront with float. 3 BR summer home - 1,197 sq. ft. with 3 piece bathroom, fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides. Guest cottage - 396 sq. ft., 4 boats, boat house, floats, diesel light plant. Westerly exposure. Water access only. $50,000.

EGMONT

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - EARL COVE
Approx. 1,800' good waterfront with several beaches and bays. Contains approx. 42 acres, Creek through property. 3 BR furnished home, full basement, oil furnace. Access from Egmont Road. Excellent marina or resort site. $175,000.

APPROX. 600' WATERFRONT
Approx. 7 acres with approx. 600' waterfront adjoining the Egmont Marina. Paved Maple Road runs through property. $100,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Two adjoining lots, each with approx. 64' waterfront. Close to school, post office, store and gov't wharf $16,000. & $19,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Approx. 375' deep, sheltered waterfront on approx. 10 acres of treed land. Access by trail or water. $35,000.

GIBSONS

ACREAGE - LOTS F & G, Blk. A, D.L. 903
Two adjoining 9 acre blocks, approx. 2,000' from Hwy. 101. Nicely treed, gentle slope, southern exposure. $45,000 each.

CARS & TRUCKS

1964 FORD Custom, $300 or nearest offer. Phone 885-2853. 10905-7

BOATS & ENGINES

1974 K&C Thermaglass, 50 H.P. L.J. Road Runner. 886-2725. 10813-7

MOTORCYCLES

TRIUMPH Tiger 750 Twin, 3,000 miles. Phone 884-5311 after 4:30 p.m. 10909-7

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Bought Sold

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SUMMER COTTAGE AND BUILDING LOANS READILY AVAILABLE

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West Van. 926-3256
8909-tfn

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FOR SALE Construction Machinery. Used John Deere Rubber tired loader, Model JD-644 with 3 cu. yard bucket.; Used Allis Chalmers rubber tired loader, Model 645, including 3 cu. yard bucket with grapple, ex. condition; Used Allis Chalmers Model 745, 4 cu. yard rubber tired loader, ex. condition with Weldco Model 25 grapple; Used Cat D-8-H, Ser. No. 46A20923 including ripper and full U-blade with tilt. Phone Wayne Sylvester, Days 879-6221, Eves. 274-2656. 10855-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BACKHOE Business—Illness forces sale of 1972 Long 5-N-1 Backhoe. Well maintained and in excellent mechanical condition. 1500 original hours. 1 yrd. Q.D. Front Loader converts to crane, or Fork Lift, 1-12" and 1-24" bucket. All weather cab with heater, ready to go with or without work. $14,500. Phone 885-2439. 10326-tfn

LOST

Sechelt area—1 pair horn rimmed glasses in brown pocket pouch. 885-2692. 10886-7

2 RINGS vicinity of St. Mary's Hospital. Keepsakes. Reward, Box 10680, Peninsula Times. 10871-5

MOBILE HOMES

COAST HOMES PRESENTS THE 1975 MODULINE HOMES NEONEX HOMES

THEY ARE HERE NOW!

—12x60 Imperial 2 br.
—12x60 Premier 2 br.
—12x60 Estate IV 2 br. with front den
—12x68 Estate IV 3 br. with front LR
—12x68 Estate LLL 3 br. with front LR
—12x68 Premier 3 br.
—12x60 Premier 2 br.

ALL UNITS IN STOCK! MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ON ORDER

7

12' x 68' AMBASSADOR

Deluxe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised living room, electrical fireplace, washer and dryer, Spanish decor.

24' x 48' STATESMAN

3 bdrm, separate DR, shag carpeting throughout. Avocado built-in dishwasher; deluxe range; 2 dr frost free fridge; fully furnished & tastefully decorated. On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.

1960 Detroiter 10'x46', 2 B.R. partly furnished.

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886-9826

10734-tf

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DOUBLE WIDES

Delivered and set up on your property, guaranteed to be accepted by municipality. Non-basement and full basement foundation plans supplied. Also large selection of twelve wides. For further information

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FREE!
TIL END OF JANUARY

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PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

—on the spot financing
—pad space available.

COAST HOMES
Bow 966, Sechelt
885-2204
DL 5520

7

LEGAL NOTICES

FORM No. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at Jervis Inlet.

Take notice that British Columbia Forest Products Limited of 1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. occupation forest products company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Lot 6740, Group 1, New Westminster District, and containing 9.64 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is log storage.

British Columbia
Forest Products Limited
per:
F.A. Armstrong,
Property Manager

Dated November 28, 1974.

10898-pub, January 8 and 15, 1975.

FOR SALE

1 WOOD and coal garbage burner, $75 complete. Good condition. Phone 885-2098. 10890-7

DRY alder cut to length, split and delivered, $30 truck load. 885-3184. 10829-7

FOR SALE

2 - 80 GAL. propane tanks, brand new propane fired household dryer; near new 3 kilowatt Peters diesel light plant. 886-7338. 10744-tf

ARBORITE coffee table, 2 drawers, ex. cond. $30. 885-9974. 10858-7

ALDER firewood, cut to order, $30 cord. Pickup or delivery. 886-7677. 10861-8

FOR SALE

DIRECT from the farm Gov't Inspected grain fed Hereford beef sides, 93c lb. cut, wrapped and frozen. 112-794-7388. 10849-8

PORTABLE mini drier, Kenmore, like new, $145. Also 2 walkie-talkies, nearly new, $10.50. 885-2321. 10857-8

4 BURNER electric range, excellent cond., $60. 883-9151 or 883-2498. 10872-8

FOR SALE

USED equipment—1 propane fired boiler, 1 propane fired No. 40 W.H.; 1 oil fired commercial boiler, 1 oil fired domestic burner. Phone 885-9007. 10897-9

FIRE place alder — A pile 4 ft. high x 8 ft. long and cut to specified length max., 20 inch. Fraction of a cord only $25 delivered. Sechelt area. Phone 885-2325. 10770-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

USED manual typewriter in good working order. Phone 885-3231 days or 886-9358 eves. 10686-tf

WANTED

TIMBER wanted. Let us give you an estimate. All species. D & O Log Sorting Ltd., 886-7896 or 886-7700. 10895-tfn

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

PENDER HARBOUR - EGMONT - EARL COVE

Beautiful 4 bedroom home with den on Ruby Lake. Built 1974, and has many unique features. Carpeted throughout. Has carport plus large workshop and private float. On Hydro. Full price $75,000 with ⅓ down.

BRAND NEW HOME—1120 sq. ft., 2 BRs and den, half basement. Magnificent view of harbor. Sunny southern exposure. An excellent buy at $45,000.

GIBSONS RADIO CABS—This 3 car operation shows an excellent return - ideal for partnership. Just $40,000 F.P. with terms.

WATERFRONT — About 100-foot frontage in Bargain Bay, approx. 1/3 acre lot. Level top, on road, power and water. F.P. $29,500.

LARGE HOUSE with view on over 3 acres on valuable corner property at Kleindale. $40,000.

SARGENTS BAY—Beautiful waterfront view lot with easy access to sand and pebble beach. Over one acre of land. Offers to $20,000 cash.

WOODS BAY AREA—Approx. 3.5 acres with 370' of waterfront and a spectacular view over the straits. This property suitable for many things and a good buy at $40,000 wih only $15,000 down an balance at 9 per cent.

PHONE 883-2794

John Breen 883-9978 — Jack Harmon 883-2745

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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

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MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ESTATES LTD.

REAL ESTATE

BOX 769, SECHELT, B.C. PHONE 885-2241

WATERFRONT

SELMA PARK - WATERFRONT REVENUE

4 semi-furnished suites right on the beach. Steady year-round revenue. $365.00 per month. Stone fireplaces, auto. hot water. Ideal for semi-retired person who likes fishing and boating. Walking distance to Sechelt. Dominion Lease. F.P. $31,000. Some terms. Call Jack Anderson.

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS

Close to new ice arena, in one of the nicest new areas to open up on the Sunshine Coast. Power & telephone are underground and water system is in. Previous lots in this area sold very fast. F.P. $18,000 each. Call Dave Roberts.

SECHELT AND AREA

TWO VIEW LOTS

No steep hills to climb to reach these exceptional lots. Terrific view of Sechelt Inlet and Coast mountains. Close to new ice arena and excellent public beach and boat launch access. Only $10,000 each. Call Dave Roberts.

Only $3,000 down. Large lot in the Village. Cleared and level. Ready to build on. 93' frontage. $12,500 or offers. Call Ed Baker.

VILLAGE LOT

100'x250' serviced lot close to beach. Driveway and culvert installed. Many trees on a unique lot. F.P. $13,500. Call Stan Anderson.

Level lot, nicely treed. Handy location in West Sechelt. Near school, trailers permitted. R2 zoned. F.P. $8,900.00. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

THRIVING BUSINESS

This grocery store makes a nice profit as well as paying a very good wage to the owner. Good working hours - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. F.P. $16,850.00. Call Stan Anderson.

1180 SQ. FT. HOME

Right in the village and close to schools and shops. This 3 bedroom full basement home has to be a good buy. Drive in carport all covered. Electric heat and fully carpeted. 2 fireplaces. F.P. $49,900. Call Stan Anderson.

PORPOISE BAY VIEW HOME

Just past new Ice Arena, 1296 sq. ft., w/w rugs throughout, attractive corner fireplace. Two complete bathrooms, full basement, panoramic view from living room kitchen, master bedroom and sundeck. Priced at $54,500. Make your offer. Call Ed Baker.

WEST SECHELT

View lot in good residential area. Some trees, all services are available. Owner must sell. F.P. $10,000. Call Stan Anderson.

NEW

$38,000 or offers. Attractive 2 bedroom rancher. Walking distance to all conveniences within Sechelt village. Ideal starter or retirement home. Attractive corner fireplace, w/w throughout, carport, etc. For more information call Ed Baker.

SMALL BUT COZY

A starter home or for retireds. Small 2 bedroom modern home in the Village of Sechelt. Well maintained and fenced. F.P. $22,500. Call Suzanne Van Egmond or Bill Montgomery.

DAVIS BAY AND AREA

SELMA PARK

Home and two cottages, $29,500.00. Live in one, let the other two pay the expenses. Property includes three lots with 150' highway frontage. Good property. Consider the value. Call Dave Roberts.

SELMA PARK

View lot, fully serviced, beautifully treed. .46 of an acre. F.P. $16,000. Call Doug Joyce.

DAVIS BAY

70'x122' view lot, treed, easy building site. The best buy around. F.P. $9,500.00. Call Stan Anderson.

2 bedroom near new home on large view property 100'x220' with subdivision possibility. W-W carpets, loads of cabinets in large kitchen and dining area. Heatilator fireplace. Minor finishing required. FP $39,000 with terms. Call Jack Anderson.

$31,500 FULL PRICE

3 Bedroom view home in Wilson Creek. Carport and sundeck. Double windows, full basement, roughed-in double plumbing. Finished on outside. Heating and all interior doors included. Move in and finish yourself. Call Jack Anderson.

DAVIS BAY

Built only 6 years, on Laurel Road. Panoramic view. 3 bedroom fully developed basement, with rec room, extra plumbing and bedroom, 2 fireplaces, sundeck. Asking $54,000 with offers. Call Ed Baker.

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

2.25 acres, 2 bedroom 3 year old view home on highway. Garden soil. Electric heat and hot water. Must be sold. $27,500 with terms. Call Stan Anderson.

.9 of an acre, heavily treed with a year round creek. F.P. $11,500. Call Doug Joyce.

4.6 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Nice gothic arch home and a view at the end of Crowe Road in Roberts Creek. Only $29,900. Call Bill Montgomery.

LANGDALE VIEW HOME

Contemporary 3 bedroom home, all cedar lifetime exterior siding. En-Suite plumbing, unique design. Carport. Large lot, very close to schools. F.P. $53,900. Call Stan Anderson or Bill Montgomery.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

15.90 acres on beautiful Salt Spring Island. Building site with view of Active Pass. Enough timber to build your own log cabin. FP $35,000.00. Call Bill Montgomery.

BETTER THAN NEW

Just outside Gibsons, 12x55' mobile home on 95x157' lot. Tall evergreens, lawn and garden are the setting for this beautifully maintained home. Financing is no problem as our owner will carry. F.P. $25,000. Call Doug Joyce.

TUWANEK

50'x120' serviced lot, easy walking distance to Marina and swimming. Lot is treed Call Doug Joyce.

Dave Roberts Eves. Phone 885-2973
Lenor Suzanne Van Egmond Eves. Phone 885-9603
Bill Montgomery Eves. 886-2800
Stan Anderson Eves. Phone 885-2385
Jack Anderson Eves. 885-2053
Doug Joyce Eves. Ph. 885-2761
Ed Baker Eves. Phone 885-2041

VANCOUVER DIRECT LINE 685-5544

SEE US AT OUR OFFICE ACROSS FROM THE SECHELT BUS DEPOT

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

Snow Queen Margaret Connor and Snow Fairy Michelle Grognet, wearing costumes used in the Halfmoon Bay School play, gave out gifts at the combination birthday and Christmas party at St. Mary's extended care on December 22.

Roy Marshal was celebrating his birthday and enjoyed music by Mary Connor on her guitar, an accordian number by Sharon MacKay and the talents of the Murphy family singing carols.

The party was sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxillary, and those attending to help provide a special good time were Grace Rutherford, Olive Comyn, Cheryl Grognet, Irene Mercer, Sue Beaven and Jean Mercer. An extra thank you goes to the rest of the Mercer gang for all the help.

Miss Lillian Peters is looking for any news items concerning the old hospital at Pender Harbour. Any such items can be left at the desk at St. Mary's Hospital.

Jerrie Lou Wickwire will be handling the Sechelt News Notes for January. Any items may be phoned in to her at 885-9750.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pratt, 1247 Dolphin Street in the Village have been Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Leslie W. Alexander who resides in Willowdale, Ontario. Mrs. Alexander was returning the visit Mrs. Pratt had with her family in Toronto last June.

Miss Lynette G. Croydon, niece, was a weekend house guest from Vancouver here to attend the Pratt-Hogue wedding ceremony last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Phillips-Watts, sister and brother-in-law, Burnaby, also visited our village, guests of Cozy Court Motel, the weekend of December 14th. Mrs. Watts with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams motored over Monday to spend the afternoon and dinner hour with Howard and Evelyn.

In late Autumn overnight guests included Mrs. Pratt's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eckersley, Summerland, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will have as their guests on Boxing Day, Mr. and Mrs. Watts who will join the family on the occasion of Mr. Pratt's birthday.

While a visitor in our village, Mrs. Pratt's sister, Margaret Alexander made several purchases in several stores and remarked how cheery, friendly and courteous merchants and their staff were to her, making it a pleasant outing for her. She said she and her husband would like very much to reside on the Sunshine Coast Peninsula liking our style of life here, but the draw of grandchildren being in nearby Aurora holds them in the east, of course. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will be motoring back to visit here in June.

ELIZABETHAN

This year the Barria Redman family spent Christmas in the Elizabethan manner at the Empress Hotel in Victoria. Beside visiting old friends in the city, they enjoyed five days of carolling, instrumental concerts, the sumptuous feasts of Christmas treats, and the annual Yule Log and Boars Head ceremonies. It was an unforgettable Christmas and one they heartily recommend to lovers of tradition.

Their vacation ended with a stay at the Wickininnish Inn on the beautiful West Coast of Vancouver Island.

HELICOPTER SKIING is the ultimate option for Whistler Mountain skiers, 75 miles north of Vancouver. Ski season starts there with early bird lessons in September and the ski season gets underway in late November. It ends in the spring with the Spring Carnival and Freestyle Contest.

— Canada Government Photo

Unidentified body sighted in Straits

Police are investigating the reported sighting of a body Dec. 24 in the Straits of Georgia off Trail Island.

Harry Smith, a resident of the island, told RCMP he was crossing the strait in his boat when he spotted what appeared to be a body floating near the vessel.

He shouted, but received no reply, police told The Times, and, because of nine-foot rollers, Smith was unable to comé alongside.

Smith described the body as being that of a white male with dark hair, slight built, approximately 5 ft. 8 ins. tall and wearing a blue floater coat and jeans.

Following the sighting, police searched the area from an aircraft, but without success.

Anyone who can help the police with their investigation of the sighting should contact the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

Regional laws waste of time

"Regional district bylaws are a waste of time," Director Harry Almond told the board recently, "if they can't be enforced."

Director Almond, sitting at his last board meeting, said, "What's the use of having bylaws if they can't be enforced?"

He was reacting to Building Inspector F. Reyburn's presentation to the board about the fines handed down to persons who break regional district bylaws.

Reyburn submitted a clipping from a Delta newspaper stating the municipality of Delta was requesting higher fines for persons breaking municipal bylaws.

In Delta bylaw breakers receive a $25 fine.

Reyburn noted, "this regional district is confronted with the same problem. Of the four or five prosecutions concluded here, not one fine exceeded $25. In my opinion a $25 fine is not a deterrent."

Police check 1,200 drivers

In their annual crackdown on impaired driving, police checked 1,200 vehicles at roadblocks set up throughout the Sunshine Coast over the holidays.

Gibsons RCMP report that three charges of impaired driving were laid as a result of their vehicle checks. One was handed a 24-hour suspension. Altogether, the Gibsons detachment stopped 685 vehicles.

In Sechelt, police checked close to 600 vehicles. One driver was charged with impaired driving and four had their licences suspended for 24 hours.

In general, police are happy with response from motorists to their warnings about the hazards and drinking and driving.

HELP WANTED

Clerical openings are available with our Howe Sound Pulp division. Duties include a variety of copy typing and clerical assignments. Qualifications include accurate typing speed of 50 to 60 words per minute, manual or electric typewriter. Previous office experience desirable. Competitive starting salary with complete range of benefits available. Applicants should reply in writing including full resume and work history.

Address to:

Industrial Relations Department,
Canadian Forest Products Limited,
Howe Sound Pulp Division,
Port Mellon, B.C.

CCNA Illustration Award 1974

THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

The regional increase . . .

When regional board directors were called upon to vote themselves a $25 increase in the amount that were to be paid per meeting, Director Harry Almond abstained saying he did not feel he had the right to make the decision.

After looking at the reaction to the vote, we feel Director Almond was wrong. Perhaps he should have been the only one to vote with all those who would receive the benefit of the increase abstaining.

Director Almond has been through the mill. He's seen the workings of the board, knows what is demanded of a director and knows that the $50 honorarium won't be enough to compensate for the time and energy demanded.

The remaining directors were put in the unfortunate position of having to vote for or against giving themselves a raise. They are the ones who will be sitting on the board in 1975, not Director Almond.

He was in an ideal position to vote. He wasn't voting on his own raise. He would, technically, be voting as a member of the general public. He was the only one in that position.

The other directors, with the exception of Dennis Shuttleworth, an alternate director, voted for their pay increase and in doing so are prepared to field any complaints, criticism, or disparaging comments.

We think the board has learned a lesson here. The increase was not a good public relations move, no more than the 50 per cent increase asked for by the members of parliament.

Agreed the mathematics of the regional increase work out to six per cent per year over the seven years, but people are only going to think about the words 'doubled' or 100 per cent increase' when they think about the board.

Perhaps increases to the directors should come annually when the budget is made up if that is feasible under the Municipal Act. That might be much easier for the taxpayer to swallow than an occasional doubling.

Also there is a bright spot about the directors' actions.

More people have been made aware of the board. Perhaps they will look a little deeper into the operation of the board and find out what directors do to earn their money. More public interest in the board can only do good.

Priority wrong . . .

The provincial department of highways says it is reluctant to put in centre line reflectors on Highway 101. The reason they gave the regional board's committee is that Lower Mainland roads have priority.

What the department of highways' terms of reference for 'priority' are, we don't know; but we do know that the 58 mile ribbon of disaster we call Highway 101 needs reflectors desperately.

There are probably not too many residents who have not been heading south on Highway 101 south of Halfmoon Bay in a rainstorm and seen the yellow lines disappear in the glare of oncoming headlights. Another stretch of the highway between Sechelt and Gibsons gives the same phenomenon. The yellow lines just fade away and your lane could be anywhere. Reflectors would tell you where you were.

We would venture that there is a higher per centage of roads in the lower mainland which are lit by streetlights than we have here.

The regional board has voted to press for the installation of the reflectors. We applaud them and give them our full support. The stretch between Halfmoon Bay and Secret Cove would be a good place to start seeing as it is to be reconstructed soon anyway. Eventually we would like to see the entire highway done. And the sooner the better.

53 minutes

By Don Morberg

MULTI telephone calls come in to my office. Just before Christmas, I was straightening up some things and one of my regular callers checked in. After exchanging season's greetings and all that festive stuff, he launched into a tirade about the members of parliament asking for a 50 percent increase in pay.

"Do you think it's fair," he asked rhetorically, "that members of parliament should get a 50 percent raise when the pensioners got $4 a month raise?"

He didn't wait for an answer, not that there would have been one to such a question.

"Why don't they do the decent thing and take a $4 raise themselves and give the pensioners 50 percent?" he said.

I think our members of parliament (as well as most elected officials right down to our own regional government) find themselves on an uncomfortable dilemma.

WE HAVE learned one thing from the little governmental disaster the U.S. just went through (and it may only be the beginning). That thing is that more and more elected officials are not going into politics for the good of the country. I'm using the U.S. as an example, but the same holds true here.

It seems more and more people are going into politics for their own personal reasons, detrimental to the future of the country. Power, glory, control, you name it. All the wrong reasons are there.

No one will give me much argument when I say this country, like most in the Western world has a leadership crisis. I'm generalizing here, of course; there are still good leaders around.

Sure we have the power to choose our own leaders by voting, but we haven't got that much to choose from.

There are good leaders around. They are mainly in business, making millions for their own companies. They are guiding their businesses with the same firm hand, control and dynamic foresight needed in government.

If we want men of this calibre in government, we are going to have to pay for them. Top salaries are luring the good, natural leaders away from politics and into business.

Why take $25,000 as an MP when you can pull $30,000 or more with less effort in business? The people who are getting top salaries are people with ideas and who are not afraid to shoulder responsibility. They are the people we need in government.

The raise the federal government granted to judges is a good example. The country's top lawyers would make the best judges, generally speaking. To get them, the judge's salaries have to be high enough so that the lawyers are not taking too much of a loss when they move from in front of to behind the bench.

MP's should get more money. I'm in favour of it, but I do not think it would be a very wise move on their part to suddenly bounce the total up 50 percent in light of the national economy and the price of peanut butter.

If they were a union, going into bargaining they would have to go on strike for a long, long time before they would get 50 percent. Unions usually take a little more than the expected inflation each contract period. They get ahead that way.

If the MP's want 50 percent, they may have to take it over 5 years to make it acceptable to their bosses — us. Presently the MP's are supposed to be going around their riding and explaining why they need that much of an increase. I hope to see Jack Pearsall in here soon, so I can talk to him about it.

In the meantime, I would like to hear from you. Could you drop me a note saying whether or not you are in favor of such an increase; and, if you are, how should it be given?

Address them to me at Box 310, Sechelt. They will give me an idea of how you feel and I will pass the information on to our MP.

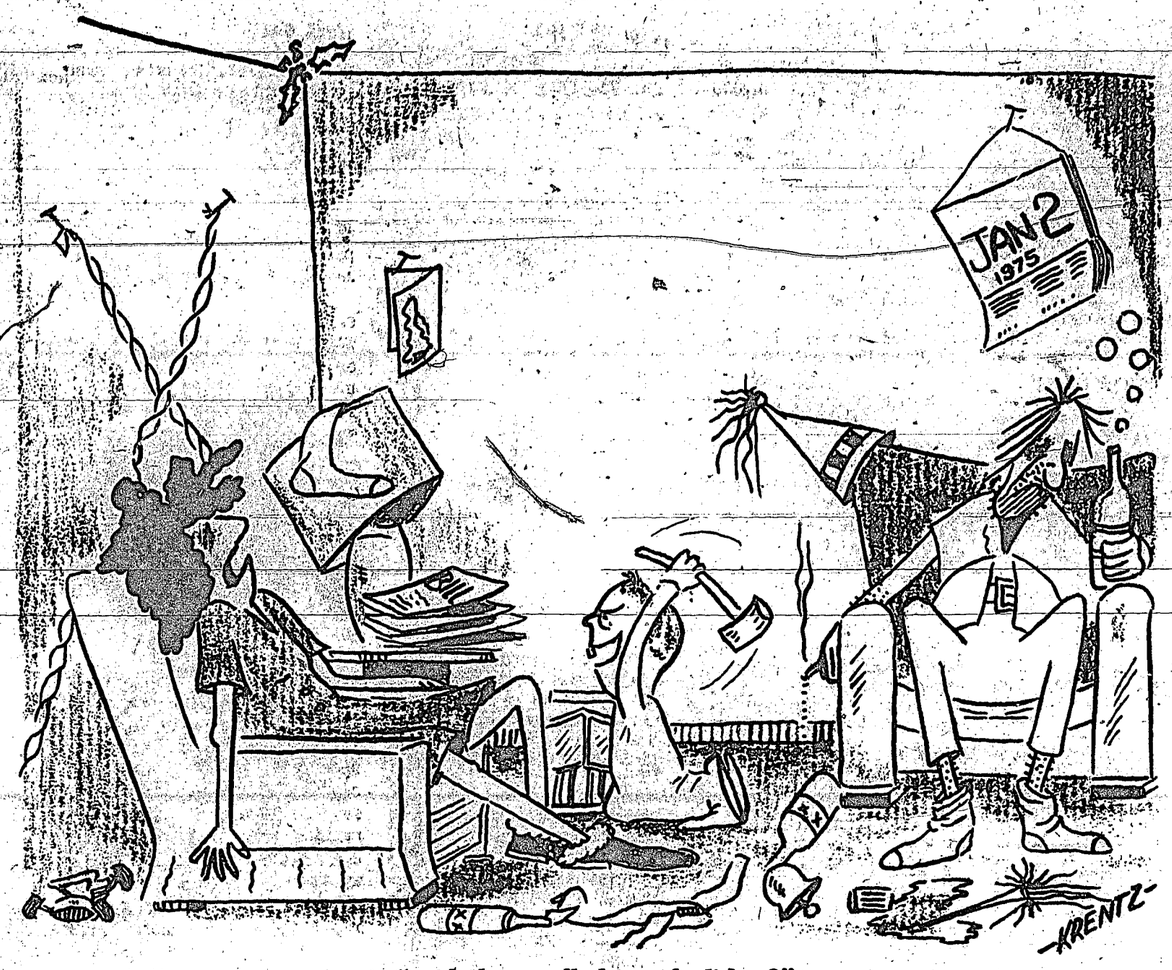
SPEAKING of telephone calls, I got one after we ran a story about a shooting incident in Madeira Park.

In that incident, Donald Westersund of Pender Harbour was charged and convicted of discharging a firearm. He was given a conditional discharge and was ordered not to possess firearms for two years.

I got a call from Westersund and he was objecting strongly to the headline on the story. In the headline we described him as a 'druggist'. He said he was not a druggist, but a chemist, which he defined as a person who deals in medicinal drugs. So we stand corrected.

FOR CLOSURE, I want to pass on this item gleaned (that's newspaper talk for stolen) from the Interior News. "Do something. Either load, follow or get the hell out of the way."

RECENTLY, in a front page story, The Times enumerated the people and services who would be working or on call during the holidays, particularly Christmas Day. We missed a couple a one was Tyee Airways who are on hand to make emergency flights at all times.



"and they call this a holiday?"

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

They dragged me

BY BASIL SMYTH

They dragged me from my home among the wild winds,
Down through city streets they made their way
Fastened round my feet the tinseled paper,
Garnished me with things to make me gay.

I see again the eager smiling faces,
I feel again those soft carressing hands,
My limbs astraining for the joyous morn,
When tiny fingers loose the coloured bands.

I lie alone disgarded and disrobed,
I, who once had been so bright and gay,
Dressed in a myraid colours sparkling with life.
Yet here I am forgotten, thrown away.

I don't complaint, I've seen my happy hour,
I've served my time and now again I'm free.

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.
Phone 885-3231

Subscription Rates: (in advance)
Local, $7 per year. Beyond 35 miles, $8
U.S.A., $10. Overseas $11.

Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont.
[Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet]

THE READER'S RIGHT

Not 'pressure' but suggestion

Editor, The Times;

Sir — I would like to correct an impression that many people must have obtained from a piece of inaccurate reporting, or it may just have been imprecise English, prominently featured on the front page of your newspaper issued on Wednesday, December 4th, 1974.

I refer to the statement: 'RESPONSE TO PRESSURE . . .' "In response to pressure from Sechelt Teachers' Association and other local groups, the School Board has agreed to seek outside advice on the selection of a new district superintendent."

The board did not respond to pressure, it readily accepted a suggestion. This is not a matter of semantics, there is a significant difference. For pressure to exist in any form, there must be an opposing force for the pressure to act upon. A response to pressure of movement in any direction of that pressure means only one thing, that the opposing force was unequal to the applied pressure and, being overcome, yielded.

This was not in any way the situation under discussion; the board had touched upon the topic in general before any letter was received from the Sechelt Teachers' Association, and there was no opposition at all to the principle of prior advice from either the teachers or any other interested person or group of persons.

One last point of interest, no one person, or group of persons other than the Sechelt Teachers' Association has yet approached the board in the matter of suggestions of advice in this matter. As the board could conceivably be conducting the interviews and making their selection in early January, advice not offered soon may come too late.

R. Mills
for Mrs. A. Labonte,
Chairman
Board of School Trustees

Sugar is necessary, middlemen are not

Editor, The Times:

Sir — We are hearing a lot about sugar these days. Dieticians, as some call themselves, say sugar is really not needed (to quote a certain man in a food conference in Campbell River recently.)

This is harking back a little, but when my sister was a babe in arms, doctors ordered that she should have sugar. At the end of World War I it was necessary to buy $1 worth of food to get a pound of sugar. Some of you can probably remember every cupboard stocked with all manner of groceries to get sugar.

We all did without so she could have her sugar.

She is not the only one who couldn't have survived without sugar so, so much for that man's sour statement.

We are told now we can't get sugar.

I was in the merchant navy in World War II and we nearly lost the ship and our lives because someone was trying to convince the people that there was no sugar. Between New Zealand and Australia we were ordered home empty. With our ship drawing five feet at the bow and 13 feet at the stern, we came through a hurricane. We had left thousands of tons of sugar sitting on the docks. That sugar would have balanced our ship and calmed the demand for sugar back home. Not one ton was brought over by any of our ships as the war ended.

Now I get mail from friends in Sydney, Australia, who are paying 10 cents per pound for sugar and no scarcity. What is our price?

I suggest that if a government can do nothing but make up stories and blame other countries for its own shortcomings, they should be annihilated. And the middleman who is really growing very fat at our expense should be outlawed.

You hear about prices of our goods abroad. For instance canned salmon, as stated by a federal agency, is 20 cents a can cheaper than we have to pay. Why should we be penalized in their favor? Why should they not pay ten cents more and us ten cents less and we would be equal?

A few years ago millions of feet of lumber was sold abroad for $20 per m. board feet delivered while we were paying $97 for our own.

I think we should go back to trading, say, two carrots for a turnip in the stores. That way he gets a profit and we don't get cleaned out buying a turnip.

As a New Year's pledge, let's fight to stop certain self-satisfied people from treating us like illiterate monkeys.

Keith Comyn

School bus discipline necessary for safety

Editor, The Times:

Sir — I read with interest your article in the December 18 issue, concerning discipline on school buses.

I had the misfortune of relief driving on a run on the Sunshine Coast once in 1973, and I was thankful I didn't have to make my living in this manner. I tried to be very fair and understanding toward the children. I found that the elementary students were absolutely no problem — noisey, but remaining in their seats except when it came their turn to get off the coach.

The Elphinstone bunch were a different story. There again I tried to be understanding; but when a text took came whistling through the air, nearly lighting on a girl's head, that was enough. Of course, no one admits to having done such a thing, but it was clear when the troublemakers got off the coach at their destination because law and order was restored.

The drivers of these coaches are qualified people. They have to be in order to operate a motor coach on our B.C. Highways, and some have children that they themselves are concerned about, riding these very same coaches to school. Theirs is not the responsibility to babysit these kids.

I believe the driver did correctly in not allowing these deliquents to ride the coach, especially after no one admitted to the problem. The drivers responsibility is to transport all children safely to and from school, five days per week, 22 days per month, 10 months of the year, and in my books, anyone that would hamper the safety of a child, be it another child on the coach, or whoever, I want him out.

It is my thought that the School Board should hire someone to ride, 'shotgun' to ensure this safety.

I find it incredible that Mr. Horvath of the school board would come to the defence of a few cigarette smoking trouble makers, whose only aim is to make life miserable for others riding the coach, in favour of a driver who has the responsibility for the safety for my child and yours.

Don Rosner
Coquitlam

Number one concern shifted with MP's

Editor, The Times:

Sir — Before the election our MPs were the most promising, friendly individuals with the welfare of our Senior Citizens their number one concern — and eager to serve their country.

What happened?

There was no increase in pensions for our most deserving citizens of Canada. Then Christmas arrived and the spirit of goodwill takes over. The real MPs stand up — not the one we elected but some Ottawa mercenaries. The OMs ask for a 50 per cent salary increase — and shed tears on television telling us about their hardships.

But no mention of their untold fringe benefits — free travel, subsidized meals, haircuts, shoe shines and even free picture framing.

Canadian voters reacted and the OMs repented. They now ask for a lesser salary increase (25-30 per cent) plus a cost of living clause.

Guess who is going to win out? Not the pensioners. But there is a small saving for Canadians — they will not be obligated to send the OMs a Christmas card.

There is a twinkling star in the not far distance called 'Election Day'.

Otto Nordling
North Vancouver

Councils, boards meeting times

Boards and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places.

— Gibsons village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sunshine Coast regional board, Sechelt, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public may attend any of these meetings but generally must obtain prior permission in order to speak or represent a delegation.

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THE PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, January 8, 1975 Pages 1-8

JOLLY ROGER INN
SECRET COVE
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IT TOOK police and firemen forty-five minutes to free a woman trapped inside this truck cab. Caroline Jefferies of Egmont was trapped inside the cab after the truck left Highway 101 and hit a large stump Christmas Day. She was alone in the vehicle at the time. She was put in a waiting ambulance and taken to St. Mary's with apparent pelvic injuries.

—Timesphoto

Lady pinned in wreckage

MADEIRA PARK It took rescuers 45 minutes to free an Egmont woman from the wreckage of her truck.

Police said Caroline Jefferies of Egmont was alone in a pick-up truck when it left Highway 101 and hit a large stump north of Madeira Park. The impact crushed the cab of the truck and pinned the driver inside.

The accident occurred at 5 a.m. Christmas morning.

When she was taken out of the wreck, the victim was put in a waiting ambulance and taken to hospital. Police said she appeared to have pelvic injuries.

Children invited to design stamps

The Canada Post Office has organized a Christmas stamp design project directed to Canadian children under the age of 13. The project began Dec. 2, 1974.

Canadian children from coast to coast are invited to contribute their own drawings or painting, expressing the theme "What Christmas Means to Me". These will be used to produce several distinctive Christmas stamp designs reflecting the essence of the Christmas spirit and the freshness and variety of young minds.

The Departments of Education in every province are co-operating with the project.

The Canada Post Office issues special stamps each year to mark the Christmas season and normally these are designed by professional artists. For Christmas 1975 designs by Canadian children will be used.

Children are invited to participate in the project by submitting their personally executed designs before Feb. 14, 1975. Selection will be made initially on a regional basis and subsequently at the national level.

To assist with the screening of designs, the Canada Post Office has enlisted the aid of regional panels, including directors of art galleries, artists, art educators and members of the Advisory Committee on stamp design.

When the provincial jurying has been completed, selections on the national level will be made by the Department's stamp Design Advisory Committee.

It is hoped that this project, which offers an opportunity for children to see their own drawing or painting on a Canadian stamp, will be an interesting experience for them as well as being fun.

A similar contest in 1970 drew participation from more than 50,000 children.

Entry rules are as follows:

All entries must be in some way appropriate to the theme "What Christmas Means To Me".

All entrants must be residents of Canada and must not have reached their 13th birthday before the closing date for submissions (February 14, 1975).

Each entry must measure approximately 12" x 15" and be mailed flat or rolled. Do not fold.

One entry per child.

Each child should be allowed as much freedom as possible. E.g., paint, pencil, crayon, ink, charcoal, pastel, collage, etc., are all acceptable.

Entries should not be in the form of stamps or stamp designs. E.g., they should not include denominations, or the word Canada. The paintings or drawings selected will be made into stamp designs by the appropriate Post Office staff.

The name, age, address and school of the child must be clearly printed on the back of his or her entry.

Entries must be mailed before Feb. 15, 1975. All entries must be post marked before midnight, Feb. 14, 1975. All entries become the property of the Canada Post Office and may be used for exhibition purposes.

Entries should be mailed to: The Vancouver Art Gallery, 1145 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3H2.

Log Salvors plan meeting to discuss debris problem

Vancouver Northwest Log Salvors Association will be holding a public meeting to discuss the forestry debris, dead-head and driftwood problems and the role of beachcombers in solving the problem.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. January 19 in the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, Dunsmuir and Hamilton in Vancouver.

"Any log salvor, mariner (commercial or pleasure), member of the government (federal or provincial), member of a governmental agency (federal or provincial), sportsman, member of Gulf Log Salvage or the forest industry, member of the news media or any concerned citizen is invited to attend. If you are in the News Media or a member of a Club or Group, we would appreciate having you spread the word among the public," a spokesman said.

"Swift action on this very severe and ever-increasing problem is long over-due and will only be obtained if the forest industry and-or the government can be convinced that the public will not tolerate further procrastination. A strong turn-out at this meeting will be a powerful inducement for positive action. Please plan to attend," the spokesman said.

Anyone wishing to address the Meeting or make a written submission should advise us well in advance with a resume to enable us to establish an agenda and time-table, he said.

At Calvery Baptist Church . . .

Concert stressed fun, fellowship

BY REV. WILBERT ERICKSON

A recent magazine article contained interesting reading on the subject of activities during the 60 days of the Christmas season. The author wrote of the Christmas program practices in the little country school house during the depression years. The same was true of the churches of those days.

Today many of these activities have vanished and given way to more sophisticated festivities. There still remains, however, some resemblances of those past days and old fashioned Christmas celebrations.

At Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, we enjoyed a full Christmas program on Sunday evening, Dec. 15. The program was arranged and directed by Mrs. Esther Anderson, with Ted Peters assisting. Arlys Peters and Nancy Miller were at the piano and organ. A children's choir, along with an adult choir rendered the beautiful Christmas music.

Practices began in October and each Sunday following. A Friday evening was given to full dress rehearsal and a social time for all participants.

We hope to preserve these meaningful opportunities for fun and fellowship, as well as the story of the Christ Child — the all important part of this festive season.

The program began with the singing of several carols. This was followed by the preschool children's part in sharing the story of the 'Good News', then young and old took part in drama and song to portray the coming of the 'King of Peace.'

'O Come, O Come Emmanuel' was sung as the choir appeared in the foyer and in procession to the stage. This carol drew our attention to the age-long deep conscious need for deliverance from sin. Men costumed as Isaiah, Malachi and Micah read prophecies of those men of old. A narrator, and the Magnificat by the choir, told about the angel's message to Joseph, and of Mary's outburst in joyous song.

We were led into the thrill of the announcement of the coming Prince of Peace and the greatest event in the littlest town.

As spotlights focused on the angel image, four youngsters played the part of the startled shepherds, giving us the message of joy in heaven and on earth.

Three men arrayed as kings represented the search for the young child who was born 'King of Jews.'

The need for personal concern was told in a beautiful rendition of 'I Wonder as I Wander, out Under the Sky, Why Jesus the Saviour should come for to die', sung by Mrs. Sylvia Spain.

In turn, an old rugged cross, with an appropriate choir selection as musical background, revealed to us the earthly ministry and suffering of Jesus as well as the appeal for personal dedication and devotion to the One who came to seek and to save a people lost in sin.

A closing comment expressed "hope". The shepherds out on the Judean hills on that notable night certainly had a great and thrilling experience. But, what of the Saviour's coming again — will this not be far more exciting and thrilling for those who are ready?

The message is 'Good News' and we were delighted to present it on stage and also extend it to the circulating boundary of this newspaper. We want you to know the reason Jesus came, and that He invites you to come. Perhaps, you ask, How is this to be done? The answer is, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.'

Christmas Seals near target total

Over 5,000,000 Canadian homes received Christmas Seals at the beginning of this holiday season, 640,000 of those in British Columbia. Contributions from the province total $423,889, with $2,368 of that coming from the Sunshine Coast area. This figure represents approximately 75 percent of the Sunshine Coast target of $3,200.

Christmas Seal Campaign Co-ordinator, Ed McLachlan, reports a slight increase in contributions over this same period last year, and it is hopeful the British Columbia target of $500,000 will be met in order to allow the British Columbia Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society to meet medical research and construction assistance commitments for the upcoming year.

The monies derived from the Christmas Seals are used in the fight against all respiratory diseases, not just tuberculosis, as was the purpose in the past. Several research projects are currently underway in British Columbia, and more are planned in the near future.

The Christmas Seal Committee chairman for the Sunshine Coast is Mrs. Pat Murphy of Halfmoon Bay.

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The Home Front

By Len Van Egmond

If brick walks become slippery and slimy from algae, wash with a muriatic acid solution. Or use the kind of algicide wash intended for keeping swimming pools clean.

Paint splatters on your storm windows? Try paint remover or lacquer thinner — on stubborn spots, a little fine steel wool.

Check regularly for air leaks around doors and windows. They may warp or shrink, changing the fit.

When painting outside walls, it is best to work from the top down. Set up extension ladder so base is away from wall a distance of one-quarter of the extended height of the ladder.

Need more storage space? How about a "rented attic"? Some firms are now offering miniwarehouses — inexpensive and secure, with an individual storage space more accessible than in regular warehouses.

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Sechelt - Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School
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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Department of Labour

LABOUR STANDARDS LEGISLATION

The Minister of Labour, the Honourable W.S. King, hereby invites all interested persons and organizations who wish to submit written suggestions for changes to British Columbia labour standards legislation to send their submissions to:

The Honourable W.S. King
Minister of Labour
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

The labour standards legislation under review includes the Annual and General Holidays Act, Control of Employment of Children Act, Deceived Workers' Act, Employment Agencies Act, Hours of Work Act, Labour Regulation Act, Maternity Protection Act, Minimum Wage Act, Payment of Wages Act and Truck Act.

Submission received by the Minister will be available for perusal at the office of the Director of Labour Standards, Department of Labour, 880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

It is requested that all submissions be submitted prior to January 30, 1975.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS AND TENANTS

- The Rent Review Commission will hold meetings shortly to hear the views of concerned landlords and tenants regarding studies into residential rental property conditions.
- Initially, meetings will be held in the Metropolitan Vancouver area. Interested persons should write to the Rent Review Commission. The date, place of meeting and an invitation to participate will be sent to you.
- Written submissions will be welcomed from those persons unable to attend scheduled meetings in the Vancouver area.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Rent Review Commission
P.O. Box 9600,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4G4

Children — "Walk Wise with Eyes"

Almost half of all pedestrians injured are between the ages of 4 and 14 years old. In other words, of the 20,000 people on foot who are injured every year, every second person tragically struck by a car, truck or bus is a child. That's 27 children injured every day.

Fortunately, because of their tremendous resiliency, young children can more readily survive the effects of a motor vehicle accident, nevertheless, between 25-30 percent of all pedestrian fatalities (approximately 1,200 per year) are in the 4-14 age group, which averages out to one child a day killed.

Obviously, the number of children injured and killed is way out of proportion to their respective population. In this safety area, we are all badly failing, parents, people driving cars and other motor vehicles, safety officials and educators, and, of course, the child. The child is failing, but he is suffering for it too.

The British Columbia Automobile Association claims proudly that wherever there has been one of their school crossing patrols, and for that matter, wherever there has been any CAA school crossing patrol, there have been no fatalities. If it is noted that one of every five children killed and one out of every three children injured is en route to or from school, the value of such patrols can not be taken lightly. Unfortunately, however, children must cross at many more street corners than there are patrols. Children, therefore, need to be taught and continually reminded how to walk safely in today's traffic.

The BCAA considers that no one safety program is going to solve this tremendous pedestrian problem, hopefully, however, the newly launched "Walk Wise With Your Eyes" has deliberately incorporated a fun-like symbol — the eyes in the boot — and a catchy slogan to appeal to the children in particular, and all age groups.

A child copies the behaviour of adults and his peers, yet the young child cannot walk across the street as fast, nor can he judge the speeds of approaching vehicles with any accuracy; his depth perception is not fully developed, and because of the child's short height, such phenomenon as left turning vehicles might be completely obscured by nearby cars.

The BCAA urges all parents of young children to take the time to discuss the routes their children take to and from school, to the playground and usual playing spot, to their friends' homes and the store, go over the traffic problems that arise en route and talk about the correct action to be taken and why it is the safest. Make your children aware of the dangers and do so as soon as possible. How about tonight?

The BCAA has various "Walk With Your Eyes" material available at each local office for parents to give to their children. Pick up the safety game for the 4-7 year olds and review the points it makes with the children after they have completed it.

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Happenings around the Harbour

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

How many New Year's resolutions have you broken?

I'm happy to say your's truly hasn't broken one. Sounds pretty smug eh? Of course it may have something to do with the fact I didn't make any after the humiliation I suffered last year.

I quit smoking at midnight and one day later was searching feverishly through the house for stray butts! So I figure if I don't make any resolutions I won't break any. Makes sense, yes? (Regardless of what my wife says.)

Anyway, a Happy New Year to all you nice readers from Marge and I. May it be all that you wish and hope for.

MADEIRA PARK

Firemen's Christmas Party at new Legion Hall was a humdinger.

The firemen decorated the hall themselves and holly was donated by Kay White. The food, courtesy of the firemen's wives, was delicious; I tip my hat to them. Dennis Cotter provided a stereo and speakers with taped music, and this plus records donated by the firemen made for a hot musical party.

Old Santa showed later in the evening and each guest received a gift wrapped bottle of wine. Alvin Dribnenki took some hilarious pictures and I hope we get a chance to see them soon. To sum up, the food was great. the music wild and the company terrific.

GOOD CITIZEN AWARD

To Digby Porter who presented a credit card to Mark Myers allowing him free use of it for one year's gas for the Pender Harbour Mini Bus.

EGMONT

Splendid decorations by Diane Silvey and friends were a feature of the Christmas party held here on December 20.

The dinner was delicious and was followed by the telling of the Christmas Story by Egmont School students under the direction of Ron Fearn.

Pat Logue brought Santa to the party and another surprise was 'Jake the Peg' introduced by Frank Roosen.

The door prize was won by Gerry Bernhardt. Other prizes won were a centerpiece by Jean Silvey, a grocery hamper by Angus Silvey and a decorative basket by Mae Bathgate.

WELL DONE

Apropos of the unfortunate accident which Caroline Jeffries had Christmas morning, I was talking to an eyewitness about it and while many good people deserve credit for their participation in her rescue from the wreck he was high in his praise of Linda Curtiss and Bob Prest.

He said they did, a wonderful job of keeping the trapped girl calm and reassured while the rescue work went on. It is heartening to know that we can rely on so many fine people in any emergency. Well done to all of you.

WILL YE NO COME BACK AGAIN?

Christmas was a hectic time in the 'Wee Hoose' on Lagoon Road this year. Seven of our relatives came from Vancouver to spend a few days with us. Like the wise men of old, they came bearing gifts. (If they hadn't I would have turfed 'em out.) Joke! Joke! Honest! Anyway, as Marge said it was the best Christmas we ever had. I couldn't agree more.

Our company consisted of Marge's twin sister Margaret Bell and husband Maurice and another sister Vi Mallett and husband Dave. Two nieces, Karen Devlin and Wendy Heyman and Wendy's wee daughter Bronwen. Karen's boyfriend Dan Mercer rounded out the group. Dan sings and plays a mean guitar and entertained us royally. We all sang along with Dan and played it back on the new tape recorder I got from Marge and of course it sounded dreadful but no one cared.

It was wonderful to have such a nice gang with us and believe me we made merry. They have all gone home and the house seems so quiet now.

Thank you all for making this such a grand time. Let's do it again.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES

All you parents who had your children photographed at the kids Christmas Party can pick up your picture at the Royal Bank in Madeira Park. They are fifty cents each.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

As I write this on the first day of the new year, the sun is streaming through our windows. What a magnificent day. I have a problem though, I'm supposed to remember everything that went on at the New Year's Party in the Community Hall in Madeira Park last night and early this morning. Oh boy, I'm even having trouble remembering my own name today.

Say, before I get too involved I have to tell you this. Marge went out for a walk this morning and returned home with a wallet she'd found containing one hundred and seventy dollars. That's the good news, now for the bad. She ignored my whimpered plea of 'finders, keepers' and gave it to local policeman Bill Van De Braak. Oh well, win some lose some as they say. The party? Right, it's coming back to me now.

The festivities started for us when we accepted an invitation to the Dribnenki home before the party started.

There was a very nice group of people present including most of our local firemen. Around ten p.m. we started to break up and leave for the party. Marge and I left first and were hardly on the highway, driving slowly because of the wet misty conditions, when a group of vehicles flashing their lights roared past us. I was still muttering about crazy drunken drivers when we got to the hall. Then we heard the fire siren. What happened is this. Seconds after we left the house they got a fire call and the so-called 'crazy drivers' were the firemen charging to the fire hall. (My apologies boys).

Fortunately it was only a chimney fire out on Frances Peninsula so the boys made it to the party well before midnight. We are surely fortunate to have such a dedicated group of men. Let's never take them for granted.

The party swung up to midnight with it's traditional 'Auld Lang Syne', then went crashing into 1975 to the blasting rhythms of the 'The Blues Kazoos'.

This band really socks out the music and I must confess it was a little too much for my ears, the happy revellers seemed to thrive on it. There was an excellent buffet supper on hand and most took advantage of it.

Us old folks went home around 2 a.m. but I understand the party carried on much longer than that. Thanks go to the hard working people of the Community Club who put the show on and who are no doubt facing the mammoth clean up job as I am writing this.

In closing, my thanks go out to all the nice folks who helped me produce this column last year. Let's make it bigger and better this year.

Cigarette smoking is a healthy heart no-no. Ask your local Heart headquarters.

Want to know the warning signs of heart attack and stroke? Write B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver, V6J 1Y5.

"HAVE YOU been a good girl?" Santa Claus asked this unidentified young lady at the Firemen's Christmas Party in Pender Harbour. After assuring the jolly old man she had been, Santa presented her (and everyone else at the party) with a bottle of wine.

Summer jobs again planned for local secondary pupils

GIBSONS — The provincial government has authorized village council to start planning a student summer employment program for 1975.

Last year, the municipality hired over 20 secondary school students under the department of labor's SWEEP program, under which the province re-imbursed the village for wages paid to the students.

In a letter submitted to council's Dec. 17 meeting, a department of labor spokesman said the SWEEP program would probably be repeated in 1975.

Although final guidelines had not been established on the type of work allowable under the scheme, he authorized council to make tentative long-range plans along similar lines to the 1974 SWEEP program.

Aldermen said they were happy with the projects completed by students last year under SWEEP and said the federal wharf and Gibsons Athletic Association would be priorities for student workers in 1975.

Famine relief

Contributions towards the relief of the hungry in Bangladesh may be sent to the Treasurer, The United Church of Canada, 85 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M8.

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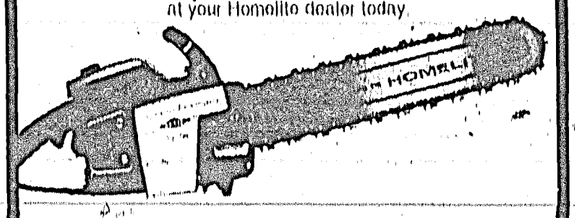

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Bella Beach Motel, Sechelt [1-3:00 p.m.]
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New Electric Rate Increases. Who they will affect, and why.

WHO:
The new electric rate increases will affect only those B.C. Hydro customers who:
1. are on non-residential rates, and
2. were not affected by the rate increases announced last July.

WHY:
Higher interest, labour and material costs have forced B.C. Hydro to increase electric rates for all categories of customers. When new rates were announced in July, most non-residential customers were not affected because their rates were still under review. This review has now been completed.

In 1962, a single rate was established for all residential customers served from Hydro's integrated transmission system. The latest changes basically establish a single rate for 12 existing non-residential categories.

HOW MUCH:
About 100,000 customers will be affected by the changes. The overall average increase in rates for these customers is approximately 18%. Some customers such as small stores and common use in apartment blocks will receive increases less than 18%.

Customers experiencing the larger increases are customers using larger volumes of electricity who have been purchasing these larger volumes at lower rates.

RATES:
Set out below is the rate (1220—applicable only in Zone I) which will apply to approximately 80,000 of the non-residential customers whose electric load normally falls below 35 kilowatts.

Rate: For a period of two months:
First 200 kwh per period @ 4.77c per kwh
Next 1800 kwh per period @ 3.27c per kwh
Next 12000 kwh per period @ 2.37c per kwh
All additional kwh per period @ 1.32c per kwh
Minimum Charge: Seven dollars and fifty cents ($7.50) for a period of two months.

Information about the new rates for other customers is available at Hydro's district offices.

WHEN:
All rate changes (except for irrigation customers) will become effective with the first full billing period after December 31, 1974. For example, a customer billed on a bi-monthly basis will first see an adjustment on the March or April 1975 bill. The new rate for irrigation customers will be effective in March 1975.

B.C. HYDRO

Times SPORTS

Presented by Sunday School ....

Come to the Saviour was theme of concert

BY REV. WILBERT ERICKSON

A delightful Christmas program, reminiscent of Christmas concerts of earlier days, under the direction of Mr. David Foubister and his Sunday school staff, was presented Sunday morning, Dec. 15, by the children of Bethel Baptist Sunday school, Sechelt. The Pioneer Girls had a part in the program, too.

'Come to the Saviour', was the theme of the program. Diana Peters was narrator. The program was in six parts — Prophets tell of His Coming, His Coming, The Shepherds Come, The Wise men came, Others have Come, We must Come. The congretation had a part as well, as everyone joined in singing the lovely Christmas carols.

Ava Bandi and Mark Slack played the offertory on saxophone and trumpet.

The White Gift offering was presented by the children in small bags and hung on the Christmas tree. These gifts will go to assist two nurses who have recently opened a Sunday school in Inuvik, N.W.T.

Light refreshments were served following the program when the church family mingled and got to know one another better over a cup of tea.

MINOR HOCKEY in Pender Harbour got a boost recently from the Pender Harbour Hotel Shuffleboard Club. Here Bill Van De Braak accepts a cheque for $60 from Marge Campbell and Sue Kammerle. The money was raised by the shuffleboard club at the turkey shoot. Later Van De Braak received a cheque for $100 from Edwin Reid also to aid minor hockey development.

Continuing education . . .

Exciting new courses for Pender Harbour

BY KARIN HOEMBERG
886-2225

PENDER HARBOUR — The Pender Harbour area has some new exciting courses this semester.

BEAT THE BUDGET is the name of the game for 1975. Increased food prices and inflation are realities, and the calendar distributed by the Department of health tells us in clear language to take better care of ourselves. Gabriel Banyay has designed a course to meet these new needs.

Emphasis is on developing and utilizing the creative abilities of the homemaker in four essential areas: buying of meats, poultry, and fish; utilization of fresh vegetables and fruits; dietary do's and don'ts, and creating "gourmet dishes" from leftovers. It is a 20 hour course, beginning tonight and held every Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Pender Harbour Secondary School, Home Ec Room.

Bruno Dombroski's popular Woodshops continue every Wednesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Jack Tiernan instructs Badminton for Seniors every Monday 8-10 p.m.

A new course in Batik has just been started by Jackie Laloge. The students meet every Monday 7:30 at Pender Harbour Secondary School, Home Ec. Room.

In Madeira Park Elementary School three courses start tonight and go on every Wednesday for 10 weeks.

A new course in Painting with oil or water colors starts at 7:30 p.m. with Ada Priest as the instructor. She would like to see everybody who is interested in painting,

For 'greenhorn' Inlet pioneers

Raging Skookumchuck rapids made impressive neighbours

BY MARY TINKLEY

It was on a June day in 1947 when we boarded a boat train at Euston Station, London, as the first step of a plan to spend our retirement years in Canada.

For Charles Tinkley, it was the fulfilment of a life-long ambition. As a boy he had read "Settlers in Canada' and from that time it had been his dream to emigrate to Canada and farm; but fate,whose hand so often moves us around like pawns in a chess game, decreed otherwise. Through 46 years, while he worked in the treasurer's office of the Southern Railway, he never lost sight of his dream and when at last he retired, and the end of the war again made travel possible, we sold our home in Surrey and undertook the greatest adventure of our lives.

As the train sped through the English midlands, we discovered that the couple sitting opposite us were Canadians returning to British Columbia and we listened to all they could tell us about their lovely province on the Pacific coast. Before the train reached Liverpool, we had heard for the first time about the Sunshine Coast and we had made our first Canadian friends, for our companions were Ted and Frances Cook who were later to become our neighbours at Halfmoon Bay. However, when the Cooks told us the Sunshine Coast could be reached only by boat, we decided it would be too isolated for people like us who had lived most of our lives in a big city.

We visited the great cities of the east and as our train journeyed for five days and nights across wilderness and prairie and through the Rockies, we realized the beauty and the vastness of Canada. But it wasn't until the last morning in the train, when we raised the blinds of our sleeping compartment, that we new our search had not been in vain. We were somewhere up the Fraser Valley and we gazed out at a scene of such greenness and tranquility, that Charles murmured 'This is it!"

MOST ISOLATED

But we did not make our home in the Fraser Valley. Strange as it may seem, not only did we settle on the beautiful Sunshine Coast, but we bought a property at Doriston, one of its loneliest and most isolated settlements on Sechelt Inlet. We bought an eighteen foot boat which was to be our only means of transportation for the next six years. Sechelt, our nearest town, was sixteen miles south by water and to reach the post office and store at Egmont, four miles to the north, we had to navigate the Sechelt Rapids or Skookumchuck Narrows.

Skookumchuck is a Chinook Indian word meaning "strong water", for at these narrows when a big tide is running, the water hurls itself through the channel like a raging monster. The reason for this turbulence is that the entrance to the inlet is a bottleneck both in width and depth. Here the two mile inlet narrows to 500 feet and the depth is as little as six fathoms in places, while much of the inlet itself reaches a depth of 150 fathoms.

GREENHORNS

The community at Doriston was a small one consisting of the M & W Logging camp operated by Charlie McDermid and four families, the Gilmours, the Gerdins, the Pemhertons and the Schuetts. The men were fishermen, boatbuilders and loggers, all hardy types, experts at handling boats and used to the hard and lonely life of the coast.

They looked upon us as the greenest of greenhorns, totally unfitted for the pioneer life we had chosen, but they were unfailingly helpful and there was always a salmon for us when they came home from fishing or a roast of venison when they had brought down a deer.

HAZARDS

They never tired of warning us about the hazards of the Skookumchuck and stressed that the tide book must be our bible and that only a fool would take a boat through to Egmont without checking for a favourable tide. To drive home their warning, they planned a practical lesson. One day in June, when big tides were running, Sam and Harriet Pemberton took us in their fishboat and precisely at low slack, landed us at Rowland Point, a moss covered rock jutting out into narrowest part of the Skookumchuck. They hurried away in their boat before the tide turned, for during the next seven hours, there would be enough water pouring through the narrow channel to raise the tide sixteen feet throughout the twenty mile length of the inlet and its two branches.

For a short while, the water was ominously still and peaceful.

Gradually there was a movement of water towards the inlet, slowly at first, then speeding up faster and ever faster. When it reached its full force, it swept down into a trough, like a tiger crouching for the spring, then climbed up to break into a white fury. Swirling water formed into whirlpools which dragged everything which came within reach into their vortexes. Huge logs, carried along by the tide, were swung around and drawn downward out of sight as it they were no more than matchsticks.

RAMPAGING

Sitting there on the rock, only three feet from the rampaging waters, we ate our picnic supper and thought about the three Anderson sisters, who had disappeared during one of these big June tides, just a few years previously. Nothing had ever been found of them except their wrecked boat and a straw hat floating on the water. If they had misread the tide book and tried to go through when a tide such as this was running, it was easy to understand that they never stood a chance.

As the tide abated and the water grew calm again, the Pemberton's fishboat appeared around the bluffs to pick us up. After our seven hour lesson, we were sobered by the thought of the treacherous stretch of water which we would have to navigate at least once a week to get stores and mail.

One thing we know for sure; we would never take chances with the Skookumchuck or pit our puny strength against such ruthless power as we had witnessed on that summer afternoon.

EASY NOW

Nowadays it is easy for any resident or tourist to witness this impressive sight. There is a good blacktopped road as far as Egmont, from where 1½ miles of trail takes the visitor right to the viewpoint beside the Skookumchuck which has now been set aside for a public park. But to see the rapids at their most awesome, the visitor should check for a big tide such as can be found in June and should plan to be at the site about halfway between low and high slack. Times of tides at the Skookumchuck are more than an hour later than at Point Atkinson.

Sea lion causing problems

WEST SECHELT — A sea lion made an unscheduled stop on the beach here and residents wish it would go away.

The dead sea lion washed up on the beach January 2 and tides since then have pushed it farther up onto the beach. Residents in the area are becoming concerned the animal may become a health hazard.

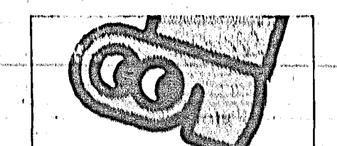
Sea Lions fall under federal jurisdiction, a spokesman for the Pacific Biological station in Nanaimo told The Times. The Times contacted federal fisheries officer Ray Kraft who said he would look into the possibility of getting the animal removed.

The sea lion is about ten feet long and has an estimated weight of about 900 pounds.

"I don't have the facilities to move the animal," Kraft said, "what we need is a good samaritan to come along in a boat, throw a line around it and pull it off the beach."

Sechelt lanes

Friday night Ball & Chain; John Kelly 666 (236, 219, 209); Glen Clark 640 (255, 247); Wayne Place 621 (273); Jim Wood 271; Pete Sopow 244; Vic Sallow 231; Bubbles Creighton 225; Eileen Enroldson 223.



Carollers create diversion while thieves at work

DAVIS BAY — While two young Christmas carollers were serenading the occupants of the Roger Hocknell home Dec. 21, two accomplices casually walked in through the back door and stole the family's stock of Christmas 'cheer', police told The Times.

In all, the tuneful thieves made off with four bottles of wine, a bottle of vermouth, four bottles of cola and a case-and-a-half of beer.

After a brief investigation, RCMP recovered the liquor and identified the culprits, all juveniles.

Woman drowns in Paq Lake

PENDER HARBOUR — a 52 year old Madeira Park woman was found drowned in Paq Lake Dec. 22.

Her body was sighted from a helicopter called in from Victoria to aid police in a full-scale search for the woman.

Adeline Bourne was reported missing by her son, Ken, after she left her mobile home on foot Dec. 21 and failed to return.

The helicopter brought tracker dogs to the search area and had just taken off to circle the scene when the pilot spotted Mrs. Bourne's body.

Coroner John Harvey has not yet announced whether an inquiry will be called.

Wildlife Club seeks juniors

GIBSONS — Gibsons Wildlife Club is on the lookout for new members for its junior program.

The juniors, between 12 and 16 years of age, learn marksmanship, firearms safety, canoeing, hiking and a wide range of other outdoor skills.

Andy Anderson is the coach.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the junior program should have them attend one of the juniors' regular Monday meetings. They run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Gibsons Wildlife Club clubhouse on Highway 101 opposite Seaview Cemetery.

Now from Hallmark, decorative plaques to bring a smile, a thought or a little color into your world. Miss Dee's, Sechelt.

Beeman to head Wildlife Club

GIBSONS — New president of Gibsons Wildlife Club is Bud Beeman. He was elected at the group's recent annual general meeting.

Vice president is Ray Delong, with Mrs. Martin Buchanan as secretary and Don Head as treasurer. Steve Holland is past president.

Members were elected to the following positions: membership, Andy Anderson; building and grounds, Fred Cotton, Pat Horvath; newsletter, Bud Beeman; junior program, Andy Anderson, Steve Holland; conservation officer, John Hind-Smith, Martin Buchanan; entertainment, Wayne Skinner.

Bar and film co-ordinator, Lorne Gregg; range officers, Ray Delong, Louis Rowland; auction, Don Head, Andy Anderson; fishing derby co-ordinators, Fred Holland, Steve Holland.

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TIDES FOR THE WEEK

—January 8 to January 14—
at Point Atkinson
— Not to be used for navigation —

8	WE	0400	14.2	11	0610	15.2
		0830	11.9	SA	1125	11.5
		1315	14.0		1540	13.5
		2100	2.9		2305	2.5
9		0445	14.8	12	0645	15.2
TH		0950	11.9	SU	1205	11.1
		1410	13.8		1615	13.3
		2145	2.6		2340	2.8
10		0530	15.2	13	0710	15.2
FR		1030	11.8	MO	1235	10.7
		1450	13.6		1705	12.9
		2220	2.5			
	14	0010	3.2			
	TU	0735	15.1			
		1310	10.1			
		1755	12.5			

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

For Jack Nicholson . . .

From rags to riches just part of the role

Jack Nicholson, who has appeared in screen roles looking like a battered Raggedy Andy throwaway, gets to discard the tattered rags and assimilate a style much closer to his off-screen personality — a sophisticated and elegant fashion-conscious gentleman in his role as a Thirties detective in "Chinatown."

Nicholson plays an elegantly attired private eye opposite Faye Dunaway in Paramount Pictures' "Chinatown," a Robert Evans production directed on Los Angeles locations by Roman Polanski ("Rosemary's Baby").

Anthea Sylbert, who designed Nicholson's Fifties clothes in "Cardinal Knowledge," has created a 1937 wardrobe featuring three-piece, double breasted suits with chalk stripes, half-belted, action-back jackets, wide-knee pants, peaked lapels, wing-tip shoes and lots of hats. In a bedroom scene with Faye, Jack wears maroon silk pajamas with initialed cuffs.

It's a sumptuous and welcome change of look for Nicholson, who hasn't had much of a fling at fashion in most of his movie roles — the alcoholic Southern lawyer with wrinkled seersucker suit in "Easy Rider," the unkempt oil rigger in "Five Easy Pieces" or the uniformed sailor in "The Last Detail."

Off-screen Nicholson is quite fashion-conscious and shops at the chic men's stores. He arranged to keep his "Chinatown" wardrobe after filming was completed. "I've been wearing this stuff for years," he commented.

At film society . . .

Gallons of blood too much for some

EL TOPO proved to be too much of an ordeal for about half a dozen of the audience who left before the film ended. For all who stayed, viewing the film proved to be a demanding experience in a way similar to and yet more extreme than seeing LAST YEAR IN MARIENBAD or THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE.

Few if any of the audience were not — possibly still are — grasping for connections. Thematically, the film was a stunning Biblical allegory, somewhat akin to a Christianized SATYRICON in the guise of a Western.

The violence, although often shocking with gallons of blood spurting yards into the air after almost every gunshot was so far removed from anything more than a caricature that I could not take it seriously enough to be offended or even unduly disturbed by it.

For me, it was simply one of the film's many passages into the rather murky realm of the surreal. Had the film been here longer than a single engagement, I would certainly have seen it again.

BELLE DU JOUR is not, however, so classified because of any violence or gross sexual simulations, but rather because of the subject matter the essence of which is a housewife's engagement with the oldest profession on a part-time basis for some extra spending money.

Like nearly all of the Film Society's presentations, BELLE DU JOUR is not at all suitable for children. It is an amusing film of great charm which Elliot Stein in Sight and Sound called, "a masterpiece, technically Bunuels most accomplished free-flowing work . . . the many faceted and perfect Golden Bowl which crowns a life's work." Please note that this film will be playing Wednesday, January 8 (tonight). Next week's film, ALEXANDER NEVSKY will be screened on Tuesday, January 14.

ALEXANDER NEVSKY was the first sound film by Sergei Eisenstein and the only one he completed in Russia (in 1938) during the pre-war decade. The film is an historical spectacle set in thirteenth century Russia when the Novgorod Prince Alexander Nevsky defeated the Baltic Teutonic Order freeing the Russian people from the Mongolian yoke. This masterpiece became a symbol of Soviet unity in the face of the Nazi menace.

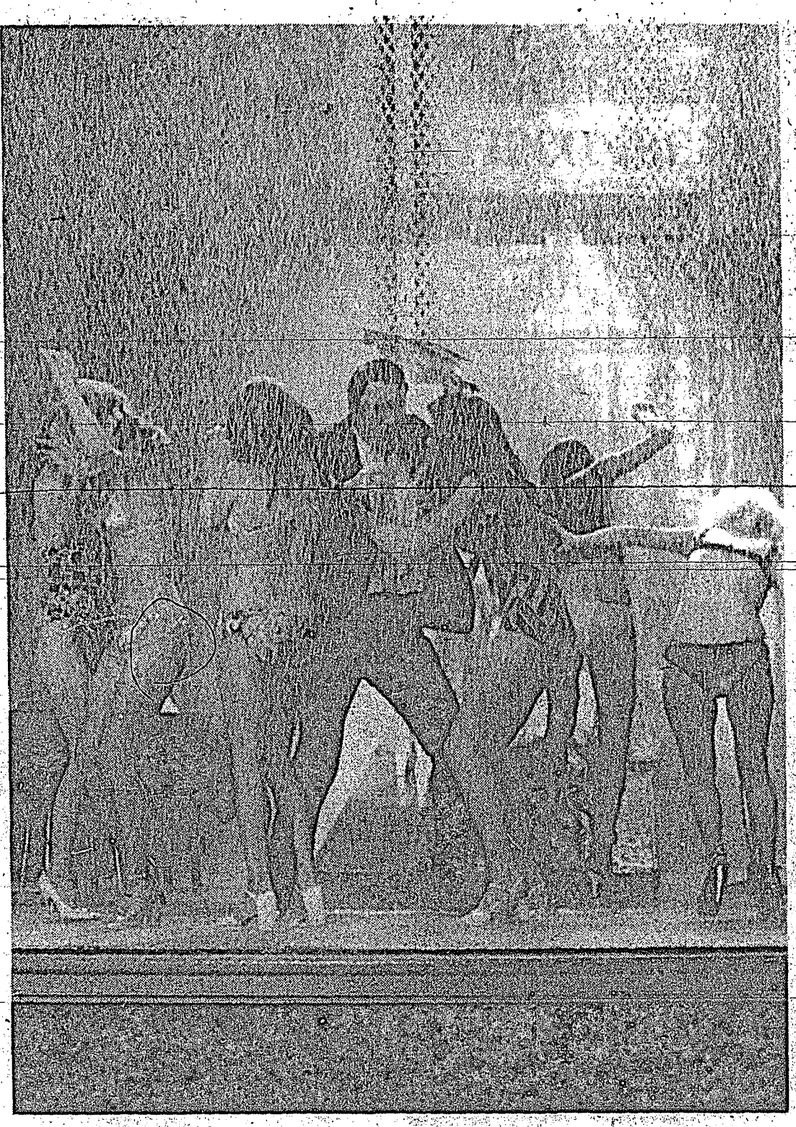
The film features the most famous of all Soviet actors, Nicolai Cherkassov, in the title role. This splendid romantic actor was also featured in Eisenstein's incomplete IVAN THE TERRIBLE as well as in DON QUIXOTE which the Film Society screened in its Sunday afternoon series four years ago.

As with STRIKE, OCTOBER and THE BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN, Eisenstein's cameraman was the renowned Eduord Tisse whose quick eye and brilliant choice of shot, especially in action photography, had been amply demonstrated while he served as newsreel cameraman in the service of the Russian revolution. He knew precisely which lens would bring the right degree of tone, while his filters turned summer into winter for the famous 'Battle on the Ice' in ALEXANDER NEVSKY.

In addition to the spectacle so well captured by Tisse's superb camerawork and Cherkassov's fine performance in the title role, ALEXANDER NEVSKY features the brilliantly integrated musical score of Sergei Prokofiev. The composer exploited to the full the possibilities of his medium and communicated to the screen picture a contemporary' view of the historical incidents. The collaboration between the director and the composer was so close and Prokofiev's musical expression so overpowering that Eisenstein composed parts of his film on the basis of the music, reversing the usual procedure. Thus, in the course of a year's collaboration, a work arose worthy of both their names.

Please note the remaining films for January are alternatively on Wednesday and Tuesday as follows: THE DEVILS (Restricted; Warning Religious documentary, brutal and terrifying) will play on January 22, THE WORLD OF APU on Tuesday, January 28.

Thereafter, Film Society screenings will be on Tuesday evenings rather than Wednesdays with the single exception of KAMOURASKA which is scheduled to play on Wednesday, March 26. I am sorry if these changes inconvenience any of our patrons.



IT NEVER rains but it pours, especially in Carry On movies. This scene is from Carry On Girls, the twenty-fifth in the series of highly successful carry-on movies. Carry on Girls will be showing at the Twilight Theatre January 9 and 10.

New faces in chamber

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce has added two new members.

At the last meeting Wes Klaus of Sechelt Western Drugs and Barry Innes of Sechelt Taxi were accepted as new members.

In other Chamber of Commerce news, Morgan Thompson, head of the tourist committee, will be approaching the mayor of Gibsons about sharing in the cost of printing the Sunshine Coast black books, a color brochure distributed locally and in other centres for tourist information.

Thompson is to make his report at the next regular meeting. If the village of Sechelt will not share in the cost, Thompson said, then it was doubtful the book would get printed.

Under the plan, half the printing cost would be picked up by the government and the remainder locally. That would amount to $1,566 each for the chamber and for Gibsons. That would bring 20,000 copies of the booklet to the Peninsula.

Dump mess costs money

Untidy garbage dump users are costing themselves and everyone else money.

"It would be nice of the people who have to pay for the dumps would make proper use of them," regional chairman Frank West said, "because not using them properly means more cost to the people."

West made his comments after the board heard a proposal to close the garbage dumps to all but the commercial garbage carriers. The board was told there is no order to where garbage is thrown at the dumps.

The board decided against closing the dumps to the public, but added, "Perhaps we should start a publicity campaign telling the public it is to their advantage to use the garbage dump properly."

Dump maintenance costs jumped $14,000 this year.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
EVERY FRIDAY — 1-3 p.m., Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop. Also first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon during summer months.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
EVERY TUESDAY—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall S.U.D.S. (Sechelt Ups & Downs) Club. New members welcome.
EVERY MONDAY—2 p.m. S.C.A. No. 69 Carpet Bowling, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
EVERY THURSDAY—8 p.m. Introductory lecture. Transcendtal Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Whitaker House, Sechelt
EVERY SATURDAY—2-4 p.m., Transcendental Mediation introduction. Cowrie St., Sechelt.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swingers Dance group, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
EVERY MONDAY—1:45 p.m., Community Hall Roberts Creek, Elphinstone New Horizons carpet bowling, cards & films.
OPEN SATURDAYS — 12 noon to 2 p.m., Wilson Creek Library.
EVERY TUESDAY—2 p.m Selma Park Horizons bowling, Selma Park.
Jan. 13 — Classes for Expectant Parents, Health Unit, Gibsons — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14 — Classes for Expectant Parents, Elementary School, Sechelt — 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 — Sechelt Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Parthanon Restaurant.
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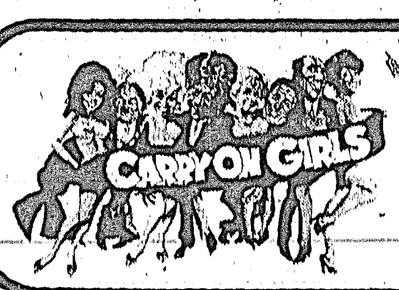
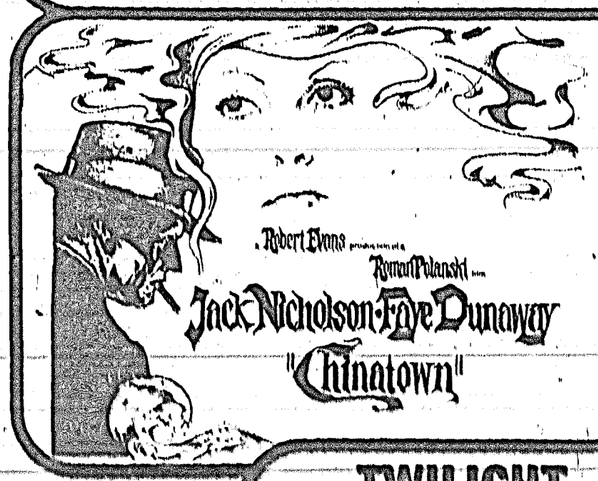

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
January 9th & 10th
Starring:
SIDNEY JAMES and the 'CARRY ON GANG'
— MATURE —

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Merv Griffin Big Showdown	Jackpot Jackpot Blank Check	Talk Back Talk Back	Young & Restless Search Search	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Young & Restless Search Search
12:00	Luncheon Date Luncheon Date	Password Password Split Second	Survive A Marriage Days Of Our Lives	News Ida Clarkson Cont'd.	News News World Turns	News Your Move Movie:	Sesame Street Making It Count	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
1:00	Bob Switzer Ed Allen	All My Children Make A Deal	The Doctors Another World	Hogan's Heroes FBI FBI	Guiding Light Edge Of Night	"Ride The Man Down"	Music Ripples Music Explorers	Mike Douglas Match Game
2:00	Coronation Street Edge Of Night	$10,000 Pyramid One Life	Another World Somerset Somerset	FBI FBI Edge Of Night	Price Is Right Match Game	Brian Donleavy Good Word	Inside Out Carras-Colendas	Price Is Right TBA TBA
3:00	Juliette Juliette Take Thirty	General Hospital Money Maze	Celebrity Sweepstakes Movie: "It's	Your Move Take Thirty	Tattle Tales Dinah Dinah	He Knows She Knows Another World	Villa Alegre Bread & Butterflies	TBA TBA TBA TBA
4:00	Family Court Dr. Zonk	Brady Bunch Psst! Hammerman's	Never Too Late" Jane	Family Court Dr. Zonk	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World Brady Bunch	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Merv
5:00	Fun Film Partridge Family	After You" News News	Wyatt Cont'd. News News	Flying Nun News News	News News News News	Hockey: Vancouver At Toronto	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Griffin Merv Griffin Merv
6:00	Bob Switzer Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	Walter Cronkite Mike Douglas	Vancouver At Toronto Vancouver	ZOOM ZOOM American Radicals	Griffin Walter Cronkite News
7:00	Hourglass Hourglass Music Machine	To Tell The Truth Untamed World	Truth Or ... Treasure Hunt	Little House On The Prairie	Mike Douglas Price Is Right	At Toronto Banjo Palace	The Elders The... Elders	Challenging Sea Hollywood Squares
8:00	This Land Music Camera	That's My Mama Movie: "The	Little House On The Prairie	This Land Music Camera	Antonio And The Mayor	That's My Mama Movie: "The	Feeling Good Feeling Good	Dr. In The House MASH MASH
9:00	Music Camera Music Camera	Missing Are Deadly" Cont'd.	Lucas Tanner Lucas Tanner	Music Camera Third Testament	Cont'd. Cont'd. G. E. Theatre:	Hellfighter" John Wayne Katharine	Theatre In America Theatre	Owen Marshall Councellor At Law
10:00	Music Camera First Person	Christie Love Christie Love	Moscow American Express Cont'd.	Third Testament First Person	Miles To Go Before I Sleep	Ross Cont'd. Vera Miles	In America	All In The Family Musical Special
11:00	News News News News	News News Wide World	News News Tonight Show	News News News News	News News News Movie:	News News News News		News News Movie: "The
12:00	Movie: "Teachers Pet" Cont'd.	Special With Human Oddities	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie: "Julius Ceasar" Cont'd.	"Banacek" Stephanie Powers Cont'd.	Movie: "Paths Of Glory"		Split" Julie Harris Cont'd.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Channell 8—8:30 p.m.—Hellfighters has some spectacular special effects as it tells the story of Texans who battle oil fires for a living.

Channel 6—12 midnight—Julius Caesar - Charlton Heston and Jason Robards star in this version of Shakespeare's classic.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Channel 12—10 p.m.—The House That Wouldn't Die with Barbara Stanwyck a woman who inherits a haunted house.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

Channel 8—8:30 p.m.—Planet Earth set in the 22nd century where an advanced race of men are trying to aid a decadent world.

Channel 12—9 p.m.—Love in the Afternoon tells of a Parisian girl's romance with an American businessman starring Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn.

Channel 12—11:35 p.m.—The 300 Spartans is the account of the Battle of Thermopylae.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Channel 12—1 p.m.—Shok and Sher - a film from Russia about the love of a boy for his horse.

Channel 4—9 p.m.—The Cowboys staring John Wayne as a wrangler who takes a group of schoolboys and turns them into men on a cattle drive.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Channel 8—12 midnight—The Secret of Santa Victoria stars Anthony Quinn, Anne Magnani. Townspeople form a bucket brigade to hide their village wine from Germans.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Channel 4—9 p.m.—The Sterile Cockoo with Liza Minnelli as the desparately loving Pookie Adams and Wendell Burton as the shy man she sets her sights on.

Channel 5—9 p.m.—Ulzana's Raid - An Indian scout is assigned the job of tracking down a group of Indians who have escaped from a reservation.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Channel 5—3:30 p.m.—Love is A Many Splendored Thing in a love story about a Eurasian woman doctor on staff in a hospital in Hong Kong falls in love with a married war correspondant.

Channel 4—8:30 p.m.—Satan's Trinagle - strange ocean phenomena force a shipwrecked woman and her two Coast Guard rescuer to pay a terrible penalty for trespassing in the Devil's area.

SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Channel 4—11:30 p.m.—David Frost goes on laocation to interview humans in carnival sideshows.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Channel 12—8 p.m.— Rikki-Tikki Tavi an animated verson of a tale from Rudyar Kipling's Jungle Books.

Channel 5—8 p.m.—Of Women and Men - a special three-hour report which views men and women in new roles and relating to each other in different ways.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

Channel 5—8 p.m.—Family Theatre presents The Count of Monte with Richard Chamberlain in the title role.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Channel 5—12 noon—Minnesota Vikings and Pittsburg Steelers meet in the Super Bowl.

Channel 8—7 p.m.—The Death of Adolph Hitler studies the last days of his life.

Channel 8— 9 p.m.—Natural Geographic Special takes a picturesque tour of Spain.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Channel 5—8 p.m.—Smothers Brothers Show returns to weekly television with guests Redd Foxx, Alice Cooper, Johnny Carson and George Burns.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Merv Griffin Big Showdown	Jackpot Jackpot Blank Check	Talk Back Talk Back	Young & Restless Search Search	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Young & Restless Search Search
12:00	Luncheon Date Luncheon Date	Password Password Split Second	Survive A Marriage Our Lives	News Ida Clarkson Cont'd.	News News World Turns	News Your Move Movie:	Sesame Street American Radicals	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
1:00	Bob Switzer Ed Allen	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	The Doctors Another World	Hogan's Heroes FBI FBI	Guiding Light Edge Of Night	"Mr. Magoo's Storey-Book"	People Music Art Art	Mike Douglas Match Game
2:00	Coronation Street Edge Of Night	$10,000 Pyramid One Life	Another World Somerset Somerset	FBI FBI Edge Of Night	Price Is Right Match Game	Cont'd. Cont'd. Good Word	Music Animals Cover To Cover	Price Is Right TBA TBA
3:00	Juliette Juliette Take Thirty	General Hospital Money Maze	Celebrity Sweepstakes Movie: "Lisa"	Your Move Take Thirty	Tattle Tales Dinah Dinah	He Knows She Knows Another World	Piano Piano Speak Out	TBA TBA TBA TBA
4:00	Family Court Hi Diddle Day	Brady Bunch Bonanza Bonanza	Stephen Boyd Delores Hart	Family Court Hi Diddle Day	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World Brady Bunch	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Merv
5:00	What's New Partridge Family	Bonanza Bonanza News News	Hugh Griffin News News	Flying Nun News News	News News News News	Ironside Ironside Ironside Ironside	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Griffin Merv Griffin Merv
6:00	Sports Scene Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	Walter Cronkite Mike Douglas	News News News News	ZOOM ZOOM Making It Count	Griffin Walter Cronkite News
7:00	Hourglass Hourglass House Of Pride	To Tell The Truth Wild Refuge	Truth Or... Let's Make A Deal	Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Mike Douglas Jeopardy Jeopardy	Jest For Laughs Funny Farm	Walsh's Animals What Now America	TBA TBA TBA TBA
8:00	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	Adventures In America Cont'd.	News Special "Men And	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	Rikki Tikki The Waltons	Streets Of San Francisco	Canada: Not For Sale	Rikki Tikki The Waltons
9:00	Stompin' Tom Chico & The Man	Streets Of San Francisco	Women Men And Women	Police Woman Police Woman	Waltons Waltons Ben Franklin:	Police Surgeon Maclear Maclear	Japanese Film Festival Cont'd.	The Waltons Hollywood Squares
10:00	Adrienne At Large Honorable Members	Harry O Harry O Harry O Harry O	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	The Rockford Files Cont'd.	The Rebel Cont'd. Cont'd.	Kung Fu Kung Fu		Movie: "House That Wouldn't
11:00	News News News News	News News Wide World	News News Tonight Show	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News		Die" Movie: "Machine Gun
12:00	Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Cont'd.	Special Milton Berle Cont'd.	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie: "Jossy" Margaret Lockwood	Movie: "Split" Jim Brown	Movie: "Revolt Of The Slaves"		McCain" Peter Falk Cont'd.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Merv Griffin $10,000 Pyramid	Jackpot Jackpot Blank Check	Talk Back Talk Back	Young & Restless Search Search	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Young & Restless Search Search
12:00	Luncheon Date Luncheon Date	Password Password Split Second	Survive Marriage Our Lives	News Ida Clarkson Cont'd.	News News World Turns	News It's Your Move Movie:	Sesame Street Villa Alegre	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
1:00	Bob Switzer Ed Allen	All My Children Make A Deal	The Doctors Another World	Hogan's Heroes FBI FBI	Guiding Light Edge Of Night	"Attack On The Iron Coast"	Mele Hawaii World Press	Mike Douglas Match Game
2:00	Flying Nun Edge Of Night	$10,000 Pyramid One Life To Live	Another World Somerset Somerset	FBI FBI Edge Of Night	Price Is Right Match Game	Lloyd Bridges Good Word	World Press National Town	Price Is Right Dealer's Choice
3:00	Juliette Juliette Take Thirty	General Hospital Girl In My Life	Celebrity Sweeps Movie: "Marriage	It's Your Move Take / Thirty	Tattle Tales Dinah Dinah	He Knows She Knows Another World	Meeting Cont'd. Ulla's Yoga	All About Faces TBA
4:00	Family Court Dr. Zonk	Brady Bunch Bonanza Bonanza	On The Rocks" Frank Sinatra	Family Court Dr. Zonk	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World Brady Bunch	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Merv
5:00	Flaxton Boys Partridge Family	Bonanza Bonanza News News	Dean Martin News News	Flying Nun News News	News News News News	Ironside Ironside Ironside Ironside	Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Griffin Merv Griffin Merv
6:00	Bob Newhart Hourglass Hourglass	Evening News News News	News Service News News	News Hour News News	CBS News Mike Douglas	News Hour News News	ZOOM ZOOM Piano Piano	Griffin Walter Cronkite News
7:00	Hourglass Hourglass Howie Meeker Mr. Chips	To Tell The Truth Issues '75 Issues '75	Hollywood Squares The Count	Ironside Ironside Ironside Ironside	World Of Animals Stowaway To	Family Robinson Six Million	World Press World Press	Price Is Right Treasure Hunt
8:00	All In The Family MASH MASH	Kolchak The Night Stalker	Of Monte Cristo Richard Chamberlain	All In The Family MASH MASH	The Moon Stowaway To	Dollar Man Adam 12 Adam 12	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "Love In The Afternoon"
9:00	Tommy Hunter Tommy Hunter	Six Million Dollar Man	Tony Curtis Louis Jourdan	Tommy Hunter Tommy Hunter	The Moon Cont'd. Cont'd.	CTV Friday Movie: "Planet	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	Gary Cooper Audrey Hepburn
10:00	Rhoda Rhoda Gallery Gallery	Adams Of Eagle Lake	Frank Sinatra Special Cont'd.	Night Stalker Night Stalker	Prescription Take With Caution	Earth" John Saxon Cont'd.	Mele Hawaii Ulla's Yoga	John Melver Cont'd. Cont'd.
11:00	Nat. News Viewpoint Night Final	News Final Wide World	News Service Tonight Show	News News News News	News News News Movie:	News News News News		News News Movie: "300
12:00	Onedin Line Onedin Line	Special Wide World Special	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie: "The Mummy" Cont'd.	"Incredible Two-Headed Monster	Movie: "The Nylon Noose"		Spartans" Diane Baker Cont'd.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Canadian College Sports Canadian	These Are The Days American Bandstand	Senior Bowl Senior Bowl	Canadian College Sports Canadian	Popcorn Machine Hudson Brothers	Rupert Bear Pete's Place		Flintstones Comedy Hour Cont'd.
12:00	College Sports Cont'd. Cont'd.	American Bandstand Impact Impact	Senior Bowl Senior Bowl	College Sports Cont'd. Cont'd.	Archie Archie Fat Albert	Movie Review Travel Travel		Archie Archie Fat Albert
1:00	TBA TBA TBA TBA	Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets	NHL Hockey NHL Hockey	Under Attack Under Attack	Children's Film Festival Cont'd.	Sports Sports Outdoor Sportsman		Children's Film Festival Cont'd.
2:00	Children's Film Festival Cont'd.	Spring Fever" Inner City	NHL Hockey NHL Hockey	Children's Cinema Children's Cinema	Dialogue Dialogue Green Acres	Canadian West Roller Derby		Hudson Brothers Page 12 Page 12
3:00	CBC Curling Classic Cont'd.	Lucky Jim Pro Bowling	NHL Hockey College Basketball	CBC Curling Classic Cont'd	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Roller Derby Under Attack		Outlook Outlook News Conference
4:00	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Tour Pro Bowlers Tour	Nevada vs. Pepperdine Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Hee Haw Hee Haw	Under Attack Wide World	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Funorama
5:00	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles	Wide World Of Sports	Evergreen Express News News	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles	News News News News	Of Sports Wide World	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Ramon And The Killer Whale
6:00	vs. Toronto Los Angeles	Wide World News News	News News Seattle Weekly	vs. Toronto Los Angeles	Movie: "Jason And The Argonauts	All Star Wrestling Cont'd.	ZOOM ZOOM Villa Alegre	CBS News Page 12 Page 12
7:00	vs. Toronto Ceilidh Ceilidh	Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Truth Or Consequences Make A Deal	vs. Toronto Ceilidh Ceilidh	Todd Armstrong Nancy Novak	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Channel 12 Special Movie: "Magician"
8:00	Maude Maude News News	Movie: "The Cowboys" Cont'd.	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	Coast Country Movie Movie	All In The Family Candid Camera	Oompapa Oompapa On The Buses	Black Perspective On The News	Bill Bixby Kim Hunter
9:00	Movie: "Stranger On The	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Movie: "Chisum" John Wayne	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Mary T Moore Bob Newhart	Movie: "Climb An Angry	American Family American Family	Mary T Moore Bob Newhart
10:00	Run" Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Forrest Tucker Christopher George	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	Mountain" Fess Parker Cont'd.	Roads To Freedom Cont'd.	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett
11:00	News News Final Take	News News News Movie:	News Movie: "Chapman Report"	News News News Movie	Movie: "Weekend At Dunkirk"	News News Movie: "Support		Dragnet Dragnet Movie: "Misfits"
12:00	Time Movin' On Cont'd.	"Anchors Away" Cont'd. Cont'd.	Jane Fonda Shelly Winters	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Jean Paul Belmondo Katherine Spaak	Your Local Sherriff" Cont'd.		Clark Gable Marilyn Monroe

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Meeting Place Meeting Place	Goober Ghost Make A Wish	NFL 1974 Super Bowl	It Is Written Gamer Armstrong	NBA Basketball Cont'd. Cont'd.	It Is Written Gamer Armstrong		Boston Celtics vs. Buffalo
12:00	Super Bowl Super Bowl	Movie: "Exodus" Paul Newman	Super Bowl Super Bowl	Sports Review Believe In Miracles	Sunday Movie: "Decision Before	Good Times Journal International		Braves Cont'd. Sunday Theatre:
1:00	Super Bowl Super Bowl	Eva Marie Saint Sal	Super Bowl Super Bowl	Peace Child Country Garden	Dawn" Richard Basehart Oskar	Country Way Star Trek		"Gypsy Girl" Haley Mills
2:00	Super Bowl Super Bowl	Mineo Peter Lawford Lee J.	Super Bowl Super Bowl	Country Canada Movie: "The	Werner Cont'd. CBS Sports	Star Trek Sunday Matinee		Ion McShane NBA Basketball
3:00	TBA TBA Gardening Gardening	Cobb Ralph Richardson Cont'd.	Super Bowl Movie: "Congrats	Dead Don't Die" Cont'd.	CBS Sports CBS Sports	"The Dead Don't Die"		CBS Sports CBS Sports
4:00	Dollars & Sense Country Canada	Drinking Driver Directions Direction	It's A Boy" Cont'd. Cont'd.	Speaking Out Art '75 Art '75	CBS Sports Movie: "Commandos	Horst Koeller Question Period	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Face The Nation Antonio And
5:00	Music To See Hymn Sing	Issues & Answers Ski West	Meet The Press News News	Music To See Student Forum	Strike At Dawn" Cont'd.	Untamed World Adam 12 Adam 12	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Company	The Mayor Diego Gonzales
6:00	Disney Disney Disney Disney	News News Viewpoint Viewpoint	News News How Come?	News News Victoria News	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes	News News Community Access	Feeling Good Visible Anthem	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes
7:00	Beach Combers Irish Rovers	To Tell The Truth Free To Be	Wild Kingdom World Of	Beach Combers Irish Rovers	World At War Apples Way	Movie: "The Death Of	Walsh's Animals Nova Nova	Rhoda Rhoda Apples Way
8:00	The Waltons The Waltons	You And Me Judgement: "The	Disney Cont'd. McLeod McLeod	The Waltons The Waltons	Apples Way Kojack Kojack	Adolph Hitler Cont'd. Cont'd.	Nova Nova Masterpiece Theatre	Apples Way Good Times
9:00	Performance: "The Farm Show"	Court-Martial Of Lt.	McLeod McLeod McLeod McLeod	Performance: "The Farm Show"	Kojack Kojack Mannix Mannix	National Geographic Special: Spain	Masterpiece Theatre Firing Line	Movie: "The Collector" Terrence
10:00	Market Place Ombudsman Ombudsman	William Calley Medicine Men	Cont'd. Cont'd. News News	Market Place Ombudsman Ombudsman	Mannix Mannix The Protectors	W 5 W 5 W 5 W 5	Firing Line	Stamp Sammantha Eggar Cont'd.
11:00	Nat. News Viewpoint Final Movie:	News News Movie: "Top	Movie: "Hostile Guns" Tab	News News Capital Comment	News News Face The Nation	News News Capital Comment		News Movie: "Jailhouse Rock"
12:00	"Horse Feathers" (1932) Cont'd.	Hat" Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Hunter Yvonne DeCarlo Cont'd.	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie: "Machine Gun McCain"	Movie: "Secret Of Santa Vittoria"		Elvis Presley Judy Tyler

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Merv Griffin Big Showdown	Jackpot Jackpot Blank Check	Talk Back Talk Back	Young & Restless Search Search	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Young & Restless Search Search
12:00	Luncheon Date Luncheon Date	Password Password Split Second	Survive a Marriage Days Of Our Lives	News Ida Clarkson Cont'd.	News News World Turns	News It's Your Move Movie:	Sesame Street Villa Alegre	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
1:00	Bob Switzer Ed Allen	All My Children Make A Deal	The Doctors Another World	Hogan's Heroes FBI FBI	Guiding Light Edge Of Night	"Some Kind Of Nut" Dick	Cover to Cover Working Together	Mike Douglas Match Game
2:00	Market Place Edge Of Night	$10,000 Pyramid One Life	Another World Somerset Somerset	FBI FBI Edge Of Night	Price Is Right Match Game	Van Dyke Good Word	People At Work Reaching Out	Price Is Right Dealer's Choice
3:00	Juliette Juliette Adrienne At Large	General Hospital Money Maze	Celebrity Sweeps Movie: "Bus	Your Move Take Thirty	Tattle Tales Dinah Dinah	He Knows She Knows Another World	Villa Alegre Ripples Ripples	About Faces Century Sale
4:00	Family Court Dr. Zonk Dr. Zonk	Brady Bunch Bonanza Bonanza	Stop" Marilyn Monroe Don	Family Court Dr. Zonk Dr. Zonk	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World Brady Bunch	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Merv
5:00	Electric Company Partridge Family	Bonanza Bonanza News News	Murray Cont'd. News News	Flying Nun News News	News News News News	Ironside Ironside Ironside Ironside	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Griffin Merv Griffin Merv
6:00	Klahani Klahani Hourglass Hourglass	Evening News News News	News News News News	News News News News	Walter Cronkite Mike Douglas	News News News News	Ripples Ripples American Radicals	Griffin Walter Cronkite News
7:00	Hourglass Hourglass Reach For The Top	To Tell The Truth The Wild	Truth Or Conseq. Hollywood Squares	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Mike Douglas Police Surgeon	The Rookies The Rookies	Emotions Emotions TBA TBA	Kojack Kojack Kojack Kojack
8:00	Mary T Moore This Is The Law	The Rookies The Rookies	Smother's Brothers Smother's Brothers	Mary T Moore This Is The Law	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Ian Tyson Medical Centre	In Performance In Performance	Candid Camera Make A Deal
9:00	Cannon Cannon Cannon Cannon	Movie: "The Sterile Cukoo"	Movie: "Ulzana's Raid" Burt	To The Wild Country	Maude Maude Rhoda Rhoda	Medical Centre Pig & Whistle	The Mystery Of Nefert	Maude Maude CBS Special
10:00	Science Magazine Man Alive	Liza Minelli Wendell Burton	Lancaster Bruce Davidson Cont'd.	Oldtimers Oldtimers Man Alive	Medical Centre Medical Centre	Ironside Ironside Ironside Ironside	Bridge Bridge Lilia's Yoga	NYPD NYPD Dan August
11:00	Nat. News Viewpoint News News	News News Wide World	News News Tonight Show	News News News News	News News News Movie:	News News News Movie:		Dan August Movie: "Westward
12:00	Movie: "The Young Ones"	Mystery Wide World Mystery	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie: "The Captain's Table"	"Jailhouse Rock" Elvis Presly	"Hatfields And The McCoys		The Women" Robert Taylor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
11:00	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Merv Griffin Big Showdown	Jackpot Jackpot Blank Check	Talk Back Talk Back	Young & Restless Search Search	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Young & Restless Search Search
12:00	Luncheon Date Luncheon Date	Password Password Split Second	Survive A Marriage Days Of Our Lives	News Ida Clarkson Cont'd.	News News World Turns	News Your Move Movie:	Sesame Street American Radicals	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
1:00	Bob Switzer Ed Allen	All My Children Make A Deal	The Doctors Another World	Hogan's Heroes FBI FBI	Guiding Light Edge Of Night	"If It's Tuesday It Must	Working Music Reaching Out	Mike Douglas Match Game
2:00	Coronation Street Edge Of Night	$10,000 Pyramid One Life	Another World Somerset Somerset	FBI FBI Edge Of Night	Price Is Right Match Game	Be Belgium" Good Word	Making Music Science Art	Price Is Right Dealer's Choice
3:00	Juliette Juliette Take Thirty	General Hospital Money Maze	Celebrity Sweepstakes Movie: "Love	Your Move Take Thirty	Tattle Tales Dinah Dinah	He Knows She Knows Another World	Puget Sound Read Read	About Faces Century Sale
4:00	Family Court Mr. Wizard	Brady Bunch Bonanza Bonanza	Is A Many Splendored Thing"	Family Court Fit Stop	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World Brady Bunch	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Merv
5:00	Youth Confront. Partridge Family	Bonanza Bonanza News News	Jennifer Jones News News	Flying Nun News News	News News News News	Ironside Ironside Ironside Ironside	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Griffin Merv Griffin Merv
6:00	Friends & Lovers Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News $25,000 Pyramid	News News News News	ZOOM ZOOM Making It Count	Griffin Walter Cronkite News
7:00	Hourglass Hourglass Musical World	To Tell The Truth Exploration Northwest	Truth Or Consequences Name That Tune	Hawaii Five O Hawaii Five O	All Star Basketball Game	Tony Orlando And Dawn	Ulla's Yoga Assignment America	All Star Basketball Game
8:00	Happy Days Police Story	Happy Days Movie: "Satan's	Adam 12 Adam 12 Movie: "The	Happy Days Police Story	All Star Basketball Game	Excuse My French Marcus Welby	America America Agent Of	All Star Basketball Game
9:00	Police Story Front Page Challenge	Triangle" Kim Novak Cont'd.	Dead Don't Die" Cont'd.	Police Story Front Page Challenge	Hawaii Five O Hawaii Five O	Marcus Welby Headline Hunters	Man Cont'd. Bridge Bridge	Hawaii Five O Hawaii Five O
10:00	Up Canada News Magazine	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby	Police Story Police Story	Prime Time Prime Time	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Harry O Harry O Harry O Harry O	Sound Stage Sound Stage	G.E. Theatre: "Miles To Go
11:00	News News News News	News News Wide World	News News Tonight Show	News News News News	News News News Movie:	News News News News		Before I Sleep" Movie: "Vengeance
12:00	International Theatre: "Operation Idiot"	Mystery Wide World Mystery	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"	"Westward The Women" Cont'd.	Movie: "They Call It Murder"		Valley" Sally Forrest Cont'd.

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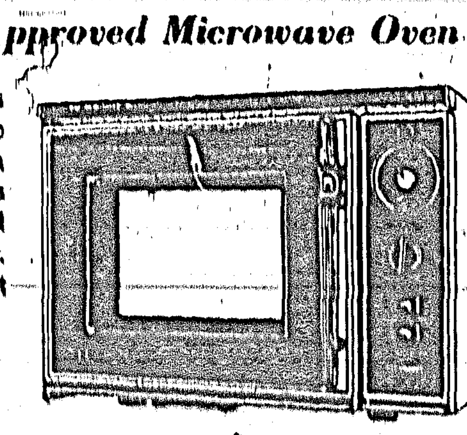

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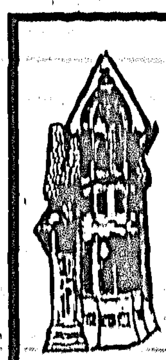

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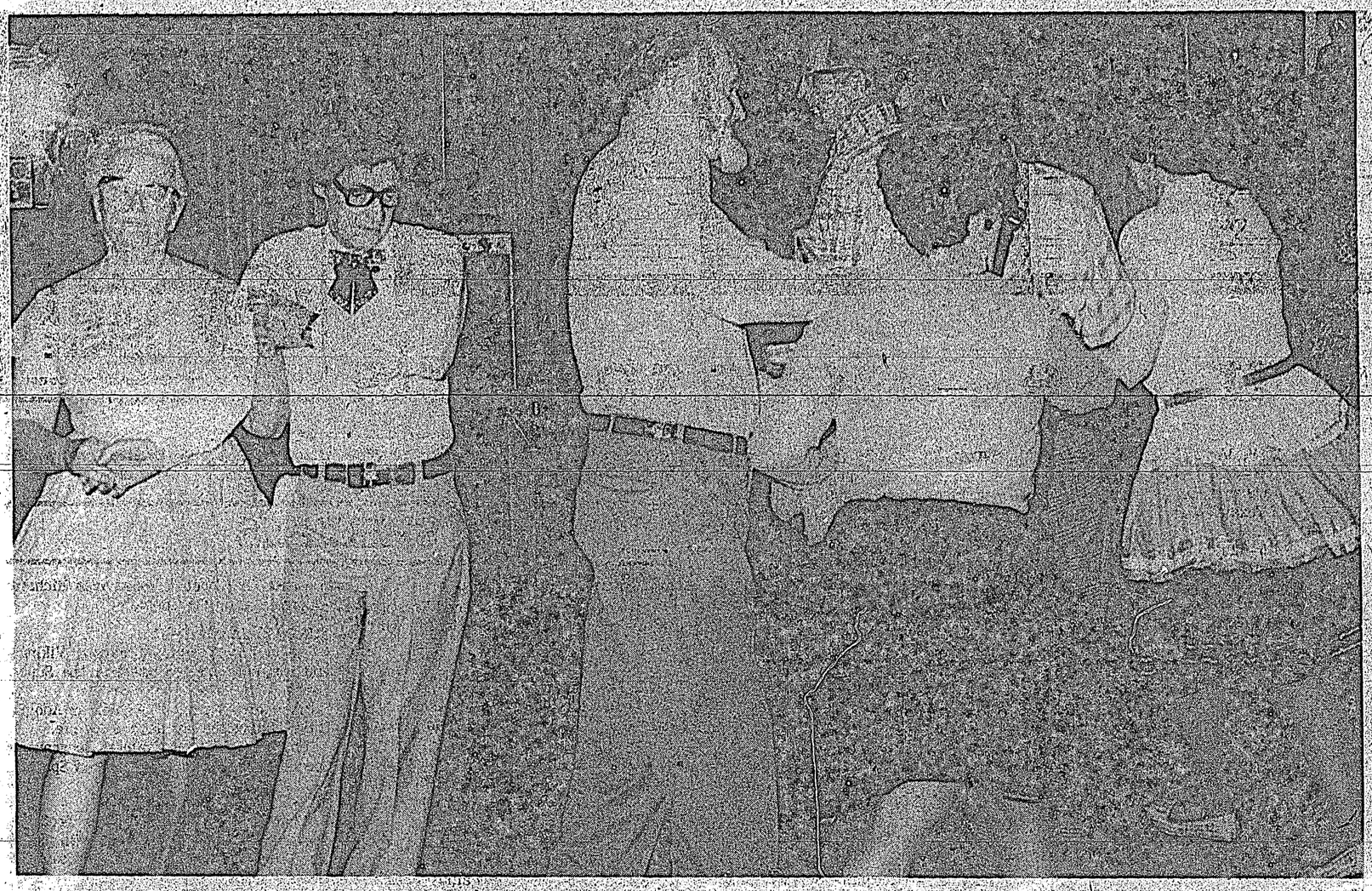

WINDING UP the holiday season in the way they know best are the Country Stars Square Dance Club. The club held their annual Christmas square dance December 20 in the Golf Club. Callers Maurice Hemstreet and Harry Robertson were at the microphone to give the dancers their work-outs. Here a square circles to, "Everybody promenade!"

Squaringly yours

By Maurice Hemstreet 885-3359

Hello, fellow square dancers, relatives and friends. Here we go into another new year. With 1974 behind us and 1975 ahead of us, here's hope's of a better year for everyone, in health, prosperity and, of course, a lot of good clean fun and the only way that I know of having good clean fun is to join your closest square dance club. Try it. Join it and have fun.

Once again the Country Stars squared three sets at St. Hilda's Church Hall on New Years Eve to square dance out the old year and square dance in the New Year. This was done with such style, grace and a certain flair, that this year will be better, square dance wise, for everyone. I heard one comment that really pleased me and that was we didn't know that we could have so much fun without the presence of alcohol, especially on New Years Eve.

You ask, what really happened on New Years Eve Dec. 31 1974? Well, with caller Harry Robertson leading off at 8:30 p.m. with one of his lively patter calls. The floor came to life with three sets of square dancers really dancing up a storm. And what with Harry and myself going steady, call for call, it was almost a marathon of square dancing for six hours. Yes we finally had a grand circle at about twenty to three the next morning and said Happy New Year to all.

We did have one incident that wasn't or rather didn't quite work the way Harry and I had planned. You see I had this piece of netting; but when we unravelled the derned stuff we found that it was only about two feet wide, so then came the brain wave. Run a cord thru the centre fasten up the four corners to make a bigger basket to hold the balloons, the idea was great, with the centre cord fastened at one end with a slip knot with a balloon on the end hanging down. The idea was that Harry at midnight, would jump up, grab the balloon, take the knot out, then Cathy Berry at the other end was to pull out the cord thus opening the middle of the net. The theory was good. The balloons would naturally fall down.

But Harry couldn't jump high enough to get hold of the balloon that held the knot. After three trys he made it. By now we were half way through Aulde Lang Syne. He signalled Cathy to pull the cord out but it tangled up half way through and the balloons came merrily floating down one at a time. So with one great desperate attempt, Cathy gave a tremendous pull and down came net, balloons and all heck broke loose as I grabbed for the microphone as the clock struck twelve, and yelled "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

At this time, on behalf of the Country Stars square dance club, a large thank you to all the ladies that catered to the sit down dinner. The food was terrific, and to all others that helped we are glad you did, so Happy New Year one and all. This is the end of this here column.

Pre-natal classes not for ladies only

Pre-natal classes are not for ladies only.

Hilda Costerton of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit said, "We especially welcome the fathers to the classes. One of the men who took our classes recently told me: 'If a man wants his wife to have an easy labour, he should be with her'. We really encourage the men to come out."

She said, "actually it's the exception now when a woman comes to the class without her husband. I think they get a great deal more out of the classes when both are present.

Mrs. Costerton is one of the two ladies who will be running pre-natal classes. In Gibsons the classes start January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

In Sechelt, classes start January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Sechelt Elementary. The Gibsons classes will be instructed by Susan Frizzell and the Sechelt classes by Mrs. Costerton. They run for about six sessions, Mrs. Costerton said.

She explained the classes dealt with nutrition, the new baby, breast feeding, two classes on labour and even a visit to the hospital.

"We can take any number of people in the classes," she said, "there is no charge for the classes, but there is a small charge for coffee."

More information about the classes may be obtained from the health unit at 886-2228.

Hydro boosts commercial power rates

Inflation has taken one more swipe at the businessman. Effective Dec. 31, B.C. Hydro raised the price of electricity to non-resident users.

According to the power authority; "The rate adjustments . . . will provide additional revenue for Hydro to help meet rising costs."

Small businesses such as stores and apartment blocks can expect to see an approximate increase of 18 percent on their next bi monthly billing, said Hydro. Altogether, about 100,000 customers will be affected by the price boost.

Non-residential users were unaffected by Hydro's last rate adjustment in July, 1974, when increased electricity costs were announced for residential, large industrial and bulk customers.

Commenting on the need for rate changes, B.C. Hydro general manager J. Norman Olsen cited increasing costs of financing, construction and operation.

"In addition to higher wages and salaries, material costs and interest rates, we have been faced with heavy increases in fuel costs and new expenditures for environmental protection measures," he said.

Board to press for cats eyes on Highway 101

The regional board wants 'cats eyes' to watch out for local drivers.

The board passed a resolution at their last meeting to press the Department of Highways for cats eyes, centre line reflectors, on Highway 101 as part of the current highway upgrading program.

The suggestion came out of the board's planning committee meeting and was passed at the regular board meeting.

The committee recommended the reflectors saying they were a significant safety feature on the highways.

The department of highways had written a letter to the board stating they were unwilling to install centre line reflectors on Highway 101 as, "there are roads in the Lower Mainland which would have a higher priority."

The committee pointed out the maximum cost of these reflectors was $1,000 a mile and felt, "the added safety that would result from their installation is well worth the amount."

Furthermore, the committee noted, they did not agree with the department's justification for not installing the reflectors.

All Hallmark calendars are now selling at half price while supply lasts. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Calculator stolen

SECHELT — Thieves broke into Roy Wagenaar's land survey office on Wharf Road shortly after Christmas and made off with a Bomar electronic hand calculator.

The break-in was discovered Dec. 20. Police believe the theft took place Dec. 27 or 28.

Thieves take cash, equipment

Between $30 and $40 in change was stolen from the Homestead Drive-in at Wilson Creek over the holidays when thieves entered the restaurant and broke open a cigarette machine.

Police said the break-in took place between Dec. 22 and 27, while the restaurant was closed down.

An otoscope, used in ear examinations, was reported stolen from the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital on Christmas day.

The device, valued at $80, was contained in a small, black, leather case.

Information about either of the above thefts should be communicated to the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

Recycle this Newspaper!

Christmas hampers distributed . . .

Elves Club aids needy families on the coast

A local group of anonymous benefactors played Santa Claus this year to 128 needy families on the coast, distributing Christmas food hampers, toys and gifts.

In their annual bid to brighten the festive season for the area's underprivileged, Sunshine Coast Elves Club members collected and distributed no less than 3,915 food items and 637 toys and gifts to recipients suggested to them by the department of human resources and other community service organizations.

On Christmas Day, the Elves passed out rosebuds to patients at St. Mary's Hospital.

At one point, said a spokesman, the club was running disasterously low on food items, "when Elphinstone Recreation Group came to our rescue with a second, very large cash donation."

Club members donate one cent per day and one food item per month towards the annual Christmas hamper project. Sizeable donations of goods and cash were also received from outside individuals and organizations.

Madeira Park Elementary School students donated three large boxes of food items, said the spokesman, and one family contributed 192 tins of luncheon meat.

Each of the 128 hampers contained fruit juice, coffee, meat, fish, jam, milk, bread, cranberries, pickles, soup, vegetables, fruit, candy, nuts, Christmas pudding, Christmas cake, turkey, gifts and toys.

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department repaired and contributed 134 toys for the project.

The Elves Club expressed thanks to the following individuals and oragnizations for their contributions.

Roberts Creek Legion, Gibsons Lions Club, Simpsons Sears, Independent Order of Foresters, Gibsons Building Supplies, Ken's Lucky Dollar, Dan Wheeler Esso, Gibsons Bank of Montreal staff, Sechelt Legion, B.C. Ferries employees at Langdale, Sechelt Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Gibsons Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

Macleods store, Morgan's Men's Wear, Campbell's Variety, Alvaro Logging Co., Marcraft, Mack's Nursery, Boutin Bulldozing, Elphinstone Co-Op, Lethercrafts, Tyee Airways, Larry's Drywall Services.

Sechelt's Shop-Easy store supplied 100 lbs. of candy. Bread was donated by the Mother Hubbard Bakery and the Jack and Jill Playschool contributed candy canes and oranges.

Two basket hampers were donated by Gibsons Kinette Club.

The Elves were particularly grateful to Sechelt Legion, Gibsons United Church and Benner's Furniture store in Sechelt for allowing use of their premises as a drop-off depot.

Hamper deliveries were made by vehicles supplied by the following: Len Wray, Jim Naylor, Wayne Sacco, Tom Godber, Joe Benner, Doug Hughes, Matt Ball, Glen Macdonald, Bill Hanford, Mike Macdonald and John Stanway.

The Elves spokesman said the club appreciated the efforts of the many volunteer drivers who made the hamper deliveries from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour.

Local residents interested in joining the Elves Club and contributing food and gift items for next year's Christmas hamper project should write: Sunshine Coast Elves Club, c-o Gibsons United Church, Gibsons.

The organization is non-profit and non-religious.

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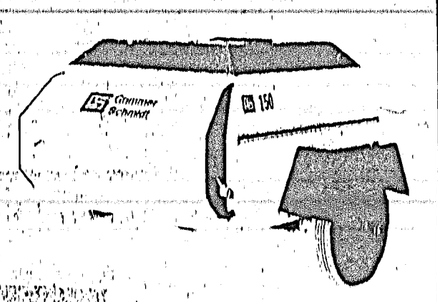
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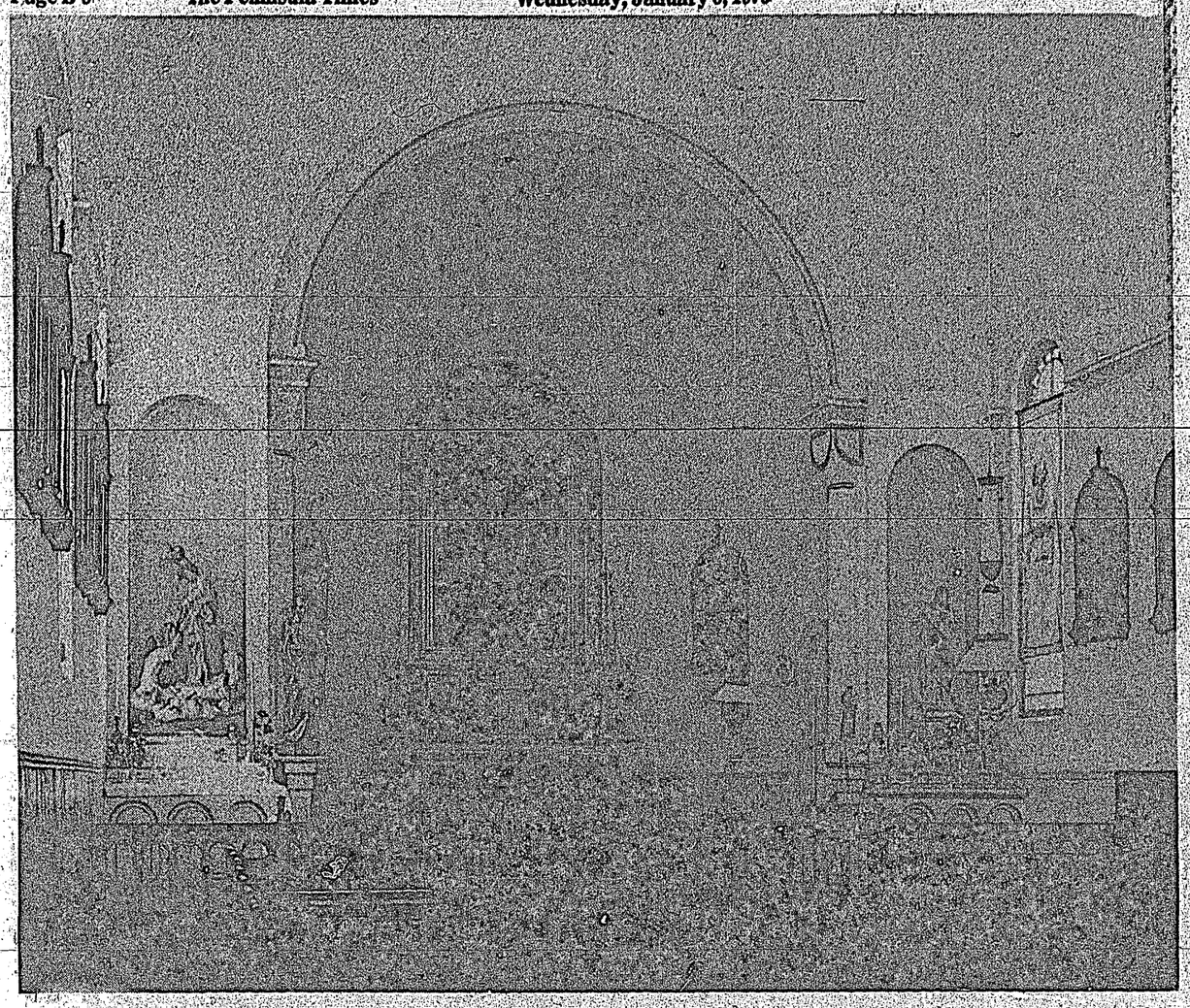

PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED photograph shows the interior of the first church built on the Sechelt Indian Reserve. Our Lady of the Rosary Church was built in 1889-90 under the supervision of Joseph Bouillon who purchased 160 acres of land on what was to be named Wakefield Creek in West Sechelt. Price was $160. The twin-towered church was later destroyed by fire.

— Photo courtesy Vancouver Public Library.

White pioneer helped construct church . . .

Land on Wakefield Creek purchased for $1 an acre

BY HELEN DAWE

On Dec. 18, 1889, Mr. Joseph Bouillon applied to pre-empt land in West Sechelt at the mouth of a creek then without an English name, but known today as Wakefield. He paid the Crown the sum of $160 and on May 2, 1895 received title to 160 acres described as D.L. 1310, Group 1, N.W.D.

Less than two months prior to the pre-emption, on Oct. 26, 1889, Rev. Paul Durieu, O.M.I., arrived at the village of the "Sischelles", i.e. Sechelts. He brought with him the building materials to be used in the erection of a great twin-towered church which had been initiated and financed by the notable enthusiasm and energies of the combined five septs of the Sechelt Indian Nation.

Father Durieu on that day was accompanied by three carpenters and by a man whom he described as a good "architecte", M. Joseph Bouillon, Belgian by birth. The priest's history of the church was published in the French language in Sept. 1890. The dictionary tells me that the French word 'architects' may be translated as either arthitect or master-builder, but I do not know into which category Bouillon fell.

Williams 1893 Directory for Vancouver listed Joseph Boillion as a contractor at 1320 Seymour Street. Arthur M. Bouillon was entered at the same address and described in the 1892 directory as a draughtsman employed by Williams Bros. and Dawson, surveyors and civil engineers, Vancouver.

Although I have no precise evidence that the Joseph Bouillon who pre-empted land at Wakefield Creek is identical with the Vancouver contractor or the architect referred to in the "Missions" of the Oblate Order, it would seem reasonable to assume that they are one and the same person.

SUPERVISOR

Under date of May 10, 1933, Rev. Ed. Maillard, O.M.I., then priest at the Indian Mission, Sechelt, wrote a note in answer to a query made by Major Matthews, Vancouver City Archivist. Father Maillard said that "A little more than forty years ago Bishop Durieu, O.M.I., of New Westminster, was blessing a new seminary at New Westminster, a seminary for young boys studying for the priesthood. This seminary had been built by the Sechelt Indians under the supervision of a white man, Mr. Boullion, a good Frenchman."

The 1890 volume of the Oblate "Missions" states that the seminary was inaugurated in 1895 with eight students under the leadership of Father Emile Bunoz. Bishop Bunoz later wrote an account of the occasion in the 1890s when he was present in Sechelt with Bishop Durieu at the time the Indian people dug the ditch which drained the low area behind their row of houses fronting on Trail Bay. Many non-Indians today erroneously refer to this drainage ditch as the beginnings of an attempted boat canal between Porpoise Bay and Sechelt.

The church which Joseph Bouillon helped construct was blessed in June 1890 under the name Our Lady of the Rosary and the abbreviation "O.L. of Rosary" was carved in large letters above the main alter. The dedication services at Sechelt were described in considerable detail by the Vancouver papers, but these accounts were not altogether reliable. The Daily World named the architect as "Mr. A. Boullion," while The News Advertiser called him Mr. A. Boulton."

Throughout the 1890s the creek running through Joseph Bouillon's land was known as Bouillon's Creek, but this local name was never made official. Mrs. Ada Dawe, now close to 81 years of age, can remember that her father, T.J. Cook, used to take a small boat up to Bouillon's Creek to obtain water when the Cook family's well ran dry in the summers around the turn of the century.

WAKEFIELD

By 1902 W.J. Wakefield was listed in the Sechelt section of the B.C. Directory. Through the ensuing years up to 1923 his occupation was given variously as farmer, rancher, and hand logger. He was primarily engaged in mixed farming on land beside the creek in West Sechelt, where he kept chickens, cows and pigs. Gradually local people substituted the name Wakefield Creek for the earlier nomenclature.

In 1930 the B.C. Dept. of Lands issued an official georgraphical gazetter of the province, which still did not list Wakefield Creek. However, the 1953 gazetteer does include Wakefield Creek, describing it as flowing SE. and S. into Strait of Georgia, W. of Sechelt.

In mid-August 1915 Wakefield's neighbours laid complaints against him because his pigs were creating a nuisance in their vegetable patches. The pigs destroyed tomatoes, cabbages and potatoes in the garden of Mrs. Jane Nickson, cabbages and carrots at Fred Deal's home, and other produce at the J. McIntyre and Wm. J. Gugin properties.

F.S. Deal and T. Douglas Sutherland were both sons-in-law of Mrs. Nickson, being married respectively to her daughters Katie and Rena. Major Sutherland, said to have once been a tea-planter in Ceylon, came to the Sunshine Coast after military service during the First World War.

He purchased the general store at Egmont from Len Bailey, then sold it to George Hatashita in 1921. In 1926 Douglas Sutherland was entered in the Sechelt Directory as a broker. By 1927 he was a game constable for the B.C. Provincial Police and in the 1930s he was a full police constable. In this capacity he was well-known from Seaside Park to Lasqueti Island.

Major Sutherland employed Hector McDonald, master craftsman, to build a beautiful log house at Wakefield Creek and resided there for many years. During the 1939-1945 war he served in Europe with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. He died on July 6, 1946, survived by his wife and a son, Douglas.

LICENSED

By 1940 Charles F. Reda had converted the former Sutherland home into a beer parlour, which he operated under the name of Wakefield Inn until about 1945, when Mr. and Mrs. George Wardrope took over as proprietors. They employed Mr. Richard Kline as resident manager and themselves visited Sechelt from Vancouver on summer weekends. On June 30, 1956 the Wardropes gave a party celebrating their eleventh anniversary as owners of Wakefield Inn.

Several families settled near both salt water and Wakefield Creek during the period 1915-1920. These included Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Marris at Bingham's Beach, Dr. & Mrs. Alex Findlay and their three children just east of the Bouillon pre-emption, and many others farther inland whose stories should one day be put on record. Japanese crews had earlier taken out shingle bolts in the area.

Prior to the First World War there was no road from the centre of Sechelt village to Wakefield. In 1912-1913 three students, Louis Molberg and two Morse boys, walked daily from Norwest Bay to the Sechelt school, travelling along the beach and crossing Wakefield Creek on a log. They were never absent and never tardy. Soon the isolation diminished and the B.C. Public Works Report for the year April 1916 to March 1917 reported that a bridge 50 ft. by 14 ft. had been installed over Wakefield Creek.

TRUE PIONEERS

Of course it was the Indian people of Sechelt who were the true pioneers. Visitors to the Centennial Museum in Vancouver can see there an ancient mortuary stone known officially as the Sechelt Image. This is a carving pecked in igneous rock of a squatting human figure whose arms clasp a child in front. Several accounts exist as to the origin of the image. One legend has it that an Indian boy was playing on the beach at Wakefield, where he was captured by a raiding party from upcoast. When his mother learned of the child's death she drowned herself. The grief-stricken husband had a likeness of his wife and son carved as a memorial.

DONATION OF PARKLAND

On Stirling Arm at Sprout Lake a fine donation of 130 acres of wooded land to be named Fossil Provincial Park has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. Armour Ford of Port Alberni. Beside having 5,000 feet of lake frontage with sandy beaches it is traversed by a creek having an impressive water fall.

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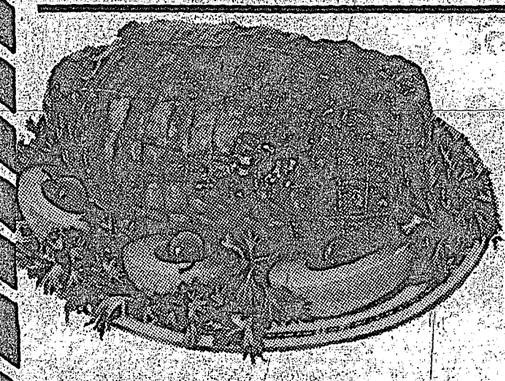

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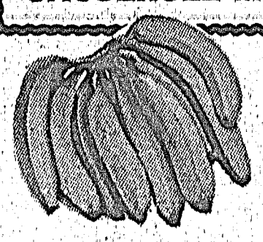

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