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Joint meeting releases recommendations . . .

Stricter logging controls sought in Chapman watershed

TIGHTER control of logging operations in the Chapman Creek watershed was one of seven recommendations to come out of a special meeting called Dec. 5 to investigate means of preserving the basin for domestic water supply purposes.

And, in a move to protect future water sources at the head of Chapman and McNair Creeks, delegates agreed to press for a logging ban around the most northerly catchment basins—including an area shortly to be logged by Canadian Forest Products.

The meeting was slated in response to fears from local conservationists that unsatisfactory logging practices by Jackson Bros. Logging Ltd. were jeapordizing the Chapman Creek watershed—claimed to be the only water source capable of satisfying the future domestic water needs of the Sunshine Coast.

Attending the meeting were Don Lockstead MLA, representatives of the department of land, forest and water resources and local conservationists.

Final recommendations of delegates were that:

— The limits of the catchments basins at the head of Chapman and McNair Creeks be defined due evaluation studies. These basins should be reserved for use as watershed areas and any access to them be limited to recreational, non-vehicular uses.

—The final uses of the basins be determined after the results of the (current) Chapman Creek (environmental) study have become available.

—Municipal and regional agencies be given the power to control protection of critical streams by means of zoning (privately-owned logging areas).

—Present logging plan TSHL A00044 (submitted by Jackson Bros.) be subject to continuous review and that changes to it be made if and when they are deemed necessary.

—Government policies regarding good logging practices be strictly enforced.

—Logging operators be responsible for creating a fast-growing ground cover on fully logged areas in order to avoid erosion and other detrimental effects.

Fears were also expressed that continued logging on Mount Elphinstone would endanger the water supply to Langdale. And the meeting recommended that:

—All efforts be made by the parties involved to avoid the logging of the remaining timber at the head of Langdale Creek.

It was suggested that an alternative logging area might be exchanged with Jackson Bros. for its claim on Mount Elphinstone.

In a slide presentation, Gibsons Wildlife Club representative John Hind-Smith showed that areas of the Jackson Bros. claim were being logged right down to the banks of Chapman Creek and its tributaries.

Steep slopes near the banks, also, were being clear-cut, he said, aggravating soil erosion into the creeks.

A number of Hind-Smith's slides showed logging roads constructed on steep slopes near creek banks. He felt this has caused landslides on a number of occasions, creating sedimentation in the drinking water supply.

Health inspector Peter Bell said that recent tests of domestic water from Chapman Creek indicated that an increasing amount of bacteria was present. The coliform group of bacteria identified in the tests indicated that communicable disease bacteria were also present, he explained.

"Coliform counts in the water are increasing," said Bell. "If this continues the way it has been coming, it will put the water supply above the recommended standards (for coliform content).

He said that although the water supply is presently being treated with chlorine, sedimentation reduces its efficiency.

Forestry department spokesman Wes Cheston said there was no evidence that sedimentation in the Chapman Creek water was caused solely by logging operations. Natural erosion contributed a great deal, he felt.

Regional board director Frank West said: "Our water is getting more and more silted up because nobody looks up there (in the watershed). Possibly this is being caused upstream or downstream. But whatever affect the quality of the water will have to stop."

Gibsons village maintenance superintendent, Fred Holland, felt that the presently untouched timber stands on the northern boundary of the watershed should remain uncut.

"If it ever goes, forget about water from Chapman Creek," he warned.

Holland was also concerned about the effect of logging on the fish population of Chapman Creek.

Lockstead said there had been a lack of co-ordination in the past between the forestry and fishery departments.

"It is only recently that the department of fisheries has been asked to take an interest in fish-bearing streams," said the MLA.

Cheston explained that his department laid down guidelines for logging operations.

"The guidelines call for a system of patch logging. At first, the (Jackson Bros.) plan called for clear cutting. This was not in keeping with our guidelines and we told them that they would have to patch log."

It was at this time, Cheston said that a study was initiated into Chapman Creek to determine if different activities such as logging, and recreation were in keeping with good water supply management.

"The study is not yet completed, so we are not yet in a position to ask them (Jackson Bros.) to ammend their (logging) plan."

He said that both the forestry department and the fish and wildlife branch

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Friday is deadline for decor entrants

SECHELT—Friday is the deadline for merchants if they wish their store judged in the first Christmas decor contest, sponsored by Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

Judging will take place on Saturday and only those stores which have indicated that they wish to take part will be judged. Stores or business firms in the Greater Sechelt area are welcome to participate. To be entered, they should contact chairman Bob Scales at the Bank of Montreal or Dick Proctor, Peninsula Times.

Photo of the winning firm and manager will appear in next week's edition of the Peninsula Times and the winner will be given a trophy. It is hoped by chamber officials that the Christmas decor contest will become an annual event.

Regional office space too small, board told

PRESENT office space at the regional district's Davis Bay office is "conspicuously lacking in adequacy", according to acting secretary-treasurer Eric Willmott.

In his monthly report to the board, he pin-pointed record storage and disposal areas, board room facilities and some working areas as being too small for present use.

"It is suggested that some consideration should be given by the board to the provision of alternative arrangements before the problem becomes crucial."

Director Frank West said the matter will be considered when the budget is being prepared.

Guides plan sale of Christmas trees

WILSON Creek and Sechelt guides will hold a Christmas tree sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Trees will be sold on the lot behind Trail Bay Sports Unlimited.

Because of a national yardgoods shortage, new brownie and guide uniforms will be unavailable for some time. Therefore, used uniforms are needed. Betty Powers at 885-9871 will be pleased to accept donations.

The memorial plaque from St. Hilda's Church garden has been refinished by Doreen Mullen and set in plastic by Dave Hayward. Appreciation was expressed by officials.

Telephone cable being buried along highway

TELEPHONE cable is being literally "plowed under" on the Sunshine Coast.

Chew Excavating Co. Ltd., on a contract for B.C. Tel, is laying underground, a total of 45,600 feet of telephone cable. In a first-time operation for this area, excavating machinery slices open the road and deposits cable. It does not require the use of conduits, said a telephone spokesman.

In the first phase, 8,600 feet of cable will be laid in Pender Harbour, 19,000 feet in the Gibsons area and 18,000 feet in the Sechelt area.

Total cost of the operation is $37,000.

SANTA CLAUS is coming to town and Sarah Giampa, 1½, is glad of it. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Giampa, Secret Cove. Santa Claus will come to Sechelt at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a Lions-sponsored parade. After that old St. Nick will sit in at the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt, and youngsters will be welcomed to come and visit him. Santa has a striking resemblance to George Page.

Regional planner reports . . .

Centralized bulk oil facilities no closer

LITTLE progress is being made in the campaign to centralize bulk oil storage on the Sunshine Coast.

Planner Ed Cuylits reported to the regional board Nov. 29 that he and Derwyn Owen, representing Sechelt Indian Band, had met with the Petroleum Association to discuss bulk oil facilities.

"It appears very little is being resolved on the problem and both the Sechelt Indian Band and the district may have to study the problem independent of the industry," he reported.

"However, it is hoped some statement of policy will be made by the oil companies before the new year."

Cuylits also noted that the district's land freeze proposals had been well received by the B.C. Land Commission.

". . . Willingness to examine the individual appeals to the farmland ruling was expressed by the commission," he said. "It is expected the district's submission will be processed some time in Dec."

The planner reported that an extensive updating project was underway to improve the base map of the district.

"The department of highways, the provincial assessor and the regional district are assembling base material which will then be plotted on the plastic originals by the provincial mapping branch," he said.

"Hopefully, most of the area will be replotted by the end of the year."

Clay Carby of Gibsons has been appointed draftsman-technician for the district, reported Cuylits.

After a probationary period, he will be responsible for updating water records and maps, in addition to regular duties.

This was Cuylits' last report before leaving for Ottawa, where he will take up a research post with the federal government.

"I have enjoyed working with the district and I hope that I have been able to contribute to land-use planning in the region," he said.

Board chairman Lorne Wolverton expressed appreciation, on behalf of directors, for the contribution Cuylits has made to the district during his term as regional planner.

"Merited jail term . . ."

Gibsons youth fined for impaired driving

SECHELT—Charles Saigeon, 17, of Gibsons, was fined $350 at provincial court after being found guilty of impaired driving. He denied the charge.

Court was told that Saigeon refused to stop for RCMP May 26 when they tried to check him for speeding in Gibsons.

Const. Ernie Inglehart said that he noticed accused driving along Highway 101 towards Sechelt while he was on patrol at 12:50 a.m.

"He appeared to be travelling faster than the normal rate of speed," said Inglehart, noting that the area, near the junction of Gower Point Road and the highway, was a 30 m.p.h. zone.

He and Const. Geoffrey Kraemer followed Saigeon, who put out his vehicle lights near Ernie and Gwen's drive-in and carried on down the highway.

"At the high school, we turned on the red light, but when (Saigeon's) vehicle reached the building supplies, he made a U-turn and came back towards us."

The police car crossed into the oncoming lane to attempt to head off Saigeon, but he kept going.

"We had to go onto our own side of the road to avoid hitting him," recalled Inglehart. "He put on his lights just before he made the U-turn."

By the time Kraemer, who was driving the police vehicle, made a U-turn to follow the suspect, Saigeon had disappeared with his lights out, Inglehart testified.

After cruising the area, the constables finally found Saigeon's vehicle mounted on a pile of gravel on Hillcrest Road.

"We saw a person run from the vehicle and jump into a ditch," said Inglehart. "It was Saigeon. "We went to the ditch and said 'Get out of there, Charlie.' He made no motion to move, so we pulled him out."

The constables felt Saigeon was impaired and took him to Sechelt for a breathalyzer test."

Kraemer said that Saigeon's driving during the incident was "hazardous".

And on the way to Sechelt, "he became extremely violent.'

Police had to transfer Saigeon to a car with a protective shield. "He was pounding on the back seat with his feet and kicking the screen and the door," said Kramer.

At Sechelt, accused refused to leave the police car and had to be pulled out.

His blood alcohol level proved to be .15, according to a breathalyzer test.

Defence counsel David Leslie said that Saigeon's driving did not constitute impaired driving: ". . . Maybe speeding, or an illegal U-turn, but (he did not show) the normal indicia of impairment."

The crown noted that Saigeon had been convicted in Port Alice Nov. 2 of driving with a blood-alcohol level above .08. That court fined him and imposed a six-month driving suspension.

Judge Larry Goulet said: "Two offenses for a young man of 17 shows not much respect for booze or the laws of the land."

Saigeon merited a jail term, Goulet felt, but he imposed a $350 fine without a driving suspension since accused was still banned under his prevous disqualification.

Goulet gave him two months to pay the fine. "If it's not paid by then, ask for an extension," he told Saigeon.

Ratepayers tell minister . . .

Strict control vital in Chapman watershed

SUNSHINE Coast Ratepayers' Association has called for stricter control of logging operations in the Chapman Creek watershed.

In a letter to Robert Williams, minister of land, forest and water resources, association secretary Cliff Gilker asked: ". . . The reason why recommendations and requests by our regional district for stream and watershed protection are shelved, set aside or buried in bureaucratic procedures and delays."

He charged: "Uncontrolled and indiscriminate logging streams . . . is affecting water sources vital to people's needs and enjoyment.

"With the removal of tree protection on stream banks and watershed slopes, erosion from uncontrolled run-off has resulted in stream pollution by debris, sedimentation of domestic water, plugging of intakes and more frequent need to clean out sand and other deposits from reservoirs."

Gilker stressed that these practices must cease until planning safeguards are agreed upon by the department and the regional district.

"We also feel that there is to be no deviation from such planning and that your departments will enforce these to the fully agreed upon extent."

Particular concern of the ratepayers' organization is the Chapman Creek basin, he said.

In the letter, Gilker requested a meeting between forestry representatives and all interested bodies. The meeting was held Dec. 5. A full report appears elsewhere in this week's issue.

LIKE a chance on a mint condition 1952 Chrysler? The vehicle was donated by John Buckeridge of Secret Cove and the intention is to raise funds to buy oxygen equipment for Madeira Park and Garden Bay fire departments. Proceeds left from that purchase will be contributed to the Cunningham Ambulance Memorial Fund. Art Armstrong of Art Armstrong Motors Ltd. did some mechanical work on the Chrysler including new brakes. Joan Cunningham is standing by the car. Tickets for $1 can be purchased from any members of the Pender Harbour Lions Club.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

THE Times got a 'happy birthday' wish from its friend, **"Big Bad John"** presently residing in the **B.C. Pen.**

John said he hoped **The Times** will continue to be objective, peaceable, preceptive, ethical and legible and continue its inexhaustible news source.

That's a big order John, we'll do the best we can with most of the items but those darn **typo lice** keep creeping in and sometimes legibility is lacking.

Speaking of nautical terms, as the reprint of **The Times first** editorial, John suggests a good name for a village road would be **Keelhaul Street.** Maybe Big Bad is trying to tell us something.

Refering to the picture in **The Times** about the impromtu parade pushing the recreation centre, John said: "Shooting pucks, not dope is better for one's health and morals. And better than prison life." He concludes: "Idleness is the Devil's advocate."

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WHY DON'T THEY? DEPT. One disgruntled laundress in **Gibsons** asks: **Why don't they** put a box in the laundromat that people can get a refund if the machines don't work? "It happens all the time," she says. "Or **why don't they** get new machines?"

John Browning, The Times' most prolific letter writer has a **Why Don't They? "Why don't they** make and market a Cream of wheat or rolled oats, liver and bacon and (or) a fried egg, plus waffle to put in the oven and ready to eat when you have finished your contemplative early cup of tea or coffee, instead of being hungry, bad tempered and kicking the cat out of the way while you assemble and cook this necessary but finicky-to-make meal!"

And **Patsy Murphy** of **Halfmoon Bay** asks: **"Why don't they** start evening classes immediately after school instead of in the evening." She feels this would save participants from driving on those dark treacherous wintry nights.

But, Patsy, if housewives did that, who would be at home to prepare dinner?

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I understand that the **Susy Q** (Sunshine Coast Queen to the unwashed) will go in for refit after the first of the year and maybe then, the long-sought **car-deck facility** will be installed.

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When The Times reported last week that **Jim Grey** popular PE teacher at **Sechelt Elementary** and goalie and coach for the **Sechelt Chiefs** soccer team was injured we didn't realize how seriously. **Sam Reid,** principal of Sechelt, said that Jim suffered a broken nose and multiple fractures of the cheekbone. We hope you're better soon, Jim.

Sam tells us that the pupils at **Sechelt** are going to have a **medieval festival** for a **Christmas** pageant. It will be complete with boar's head and all the necessary trimmings. Sounds like fun.

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It was amusing to see a press release from **Expo '74 in Spokane.** It seems that travelling former mayor of Los Angles is still travelling. Expo sent **Sam Yorty** press releases on Expo. Remember that Yorty was not only mayor of Los Angles he was a presidential hopeful and an althogether influential man. Well the U.S. Post Office doesn't think so - in fact they don't even know where he is. Yorty's mail, addressed to Los Angles city hall, was returned to Expo officials with the terse comment: "Moved, left no address."

"Is the public memory so short?" asks Expo. "Are we in a brave new world, a world in which Sam Yorty has already become an unperson?"

Expo will run for six months next year and it has promises of a bright fair.

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Boss to a young employee : "In a way, I hate to fire you. You've been like a son to me - insolent, surly and unappreciative."

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Jack Somers brought the following clipping from the **Western Producer.** Only an editor could have written this one, its so true:

If you think you have troubles, pity the poor editor.

If he attends a meeting he's being nosy; if he doesn't, he isn't interested. If he writes an in-depth story, it's too long; if he condenses one, it's incomplete. If he takes sides on an issue he is prejudiced; if he doesn't, he is a coward.

If he asks for advice, he's incompetent; if he doesn't he a know-it-all. If he expresses an opinion, he wants to run the show; if he doesn't he lacks guts.

If he misspells your name, you never forget it; if he doesn't, you didn't read that story.—The Lake Park News (Iowa)

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EDITORIALS

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

A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

How many must die?

A YOUNG woman's death on the Sunshine Coast Highway last week brings to 10 the number of persons killed this year to date.

How many more must die before this highway is brought up to standard as an important link through a fast-growing portion of British Columbia?

In the area served by the Sechelt RCMP detachment — Lockyer Road to Egmont, there were three fatalities and in the Gibsons area from Lockyer to Port Mellon — there were seven deaths.

With the heavier toll at the southern end of the Coast, it can be assumed that some deaths were caused by persons speeding to catch a ferry.

The Sunshine Coast is long past due for highway improvements. Regardless of where you drive whether it's the main highway, Redrooffs Road, Porpoise Bay Road, Roberts Creek Lower Road — conditions are bad and make for perilous driving.

Sunshine Coast Highway is so pock-marked with potholes it looks like the aftermath of a B-52 raid and negotiating the hazards taxes the skill of professional stunt drivers. The stage is long past when something should be done. We demand action now to repair, and to bring to standard, roads in this part of British Columbia. We're tired of being treated like second-class citizens.

Blame can't be laid on the present government for the condition of the roads. They inherited the deplorable conditions. For too many years the highways here were ignored by the provincial government while super monuments were constructed to other parts of British Columbia. MLA Don Lockstead has stated that this area has long been neglected by highways construction and he has gone on record that the situation must improve.

It must improve indeed. Driving the Sunshine Coast is difficult and hazardous and we can anticipate more fatalities unless action is taken.

A great deal of money and time has been expended during the past several months ditching and widening the shoulders. This is probably necessary, but we wonder how much more it would cost to reconstruct a proper highway.

Let's not de-school B.C.

ITS interesting to hear that B.C.'s commissioner of education thinks public schools are unnecessary. Perhaps what that really means is that we can profitably dispense with having John Bremer as our education overload, says the Vancouver Province.

Children did very well without public schools before the industrial revolution, Mr. Bremer observed recently. It apparently has escaped his notice that we are now into the 20th century and no longer live in an inegalitarian society of illiterate peasants governed by a heredity elite.

A non fee-paying public school system is vital to a country that wants to produce the maximum number of people qualified to cope with and expand modern technology. It's also the only way yet devised of opening the doors of economic opportunity and political choice to all on the basis of ability rather than of class or parental income.

Mr. Bremer believes that youngsters don't need expert teachers. Walking and talking are the two most difficult skills to learn, he says, and they don't require professionals. It might, he acknowledges, do no harm if a child "occasionally stumbles across a teacher reading a book."

Maybe Mr. Bremer is being facetious. The suspicion must be, however, that he's fallen victim to the siren songs of such prominent "deschoolers" as Ivan Illich and Paul Goodman. Illich wants a network of fee-paying "free" schools, with no compulsory curriculum and no grouping of students by age. Goodman, who died last year, preached education by watching and working with adults. The best education, he said, was not formal but unstructured and practical.

But the Illich and Goodman philosophies have been proven Uptopian. Observers of a number of Illich style "free" schools, for instance, report that the children tend to drift aimlessly, are bored, and learn very little. And as for learning without going to school at all, Goodman seems to have forgotton that quantum mechanics isn't easily learned by watching life on, say, an Indian reservation or even in a typical home in the British Properties.

Rather than deschool British Columbia, what we should be working for is continued change within the system. Humanized classrooms, as already exist, are a step in the right direction. So too are moves to introduce more contact between older children and the employment spheres they will eventually be entering.

When Mr. Bremer says teachers shouldn't control students "like a hotel swithchboard operator" he is talking sense. But we should be aiming for supervised self-control, not the anarchy of complete pupil power that our education commissioner appartently envisages. Some of the best things in life are taught.

Times gone by

THE FOLLOWING articles are taken from the files of The Times of 1972, 1968 and 1963.

Dec. 13, 1972—Voters turned down a school referendum for a new gymnasium and auto shop facilities at Elphinstone.

Ted Osborne topped the Sechelt municipal poll and was returned as alderman. Newcomer to politics, Dennis Shuttleworth, unseated Ald. Norm Watson.

Peter Prescesky and Patrick Murphy were elected to the school board. They defeated Kathleen White and Mary Kingston.

Ellen E. Bragg was named administrator of St. Mary's Hospital and Irene Donlon was appointed directir of nursing.

Dec 11, 1968—Gibsons taxpayers voted 77.6 approval to establish a municipal sewer system.

"It is obvious the people do not want science rooms, gymnasiums and playgrounds . . ." said school board chairman Don Douglas, while commenting on the taxpayers' latest turndown of a school referendum.

Norm Watson and Morgan Thompson defeated Adele de Lange and Joe Benner for seats on Sechelt village council.

In Gibsons, Walter Peterson and Ken Goddard were returned by acclamation.

Rev. Barrie Jenks, Dr. Walter Burtnick and Bill Malcolm were elected to school board defeating Richard Clayton, Cliff Thorold and John Hayes.

Dec. 11, 1963—St. Mary's Hospital construction is progressing with foundations being poured.

Cunningham's Ambulance Service has been added to the communities' growing list of services.

Gibsons council was requested to form a centennial committee for the 1966 and 1967 celebrations.

Ben Lang's Lang Block in Sechelt is nearing completion.

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

MANY reasons are given for the problems facing our world. The view that states the basic problem is that sin is, in many quarters, regarded lightly. It is passed off as evangical gibberish.

But not so fast, says Dr. Karl Menninger, whose name is synonymous with the science and practise of psychiatry. He says: "Egocentricity is one name for it. Selfishness, narkcism, pride and other terms have been used. The popular leaning is away from notions of guilt and morality. Some politicians, groping for a word, have chanced on the silly misnomer 'permissiveness'. Their thinking is muddy but their meaning is clear". Dr. Menninger sees sin as the "only hopeful view".

What is sin? In a few words it is transgression of, or want of, conformity unto any law of God. Sin is lawlessness. The Bible says that all sin is against the will and nature of God. But the definition of sin is not the important thing right now. Most realze what it is. You know within your heart and conscience when you sin, but are like so many today, including some liberal theologians, who call it by some fancy name, and fail to get to the root of the problem.

Dr. Menninger fails to provide an answer to the great human problem of which sin speaks. The answer is the atoning death of Jesus Christ.

Evelyn Olson again heads senior group

PENDER HARBOUR—Evelyn Olson was re-elected president at the annual meeting of Senior Citizens Branch, 80. Thirty-two members turned out.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Peg Riley, first vice president; Bill Brown, second vice-president; Mrs. Isabel Ralph, secretary; Mrs. Thyrza Anderson and Mrs. Marg Rankin, publicity. Mrs. Elsa Warden installed the officers.

Directors will be: John Donnelly, Gordon Liddle.

Standing committee chairmen named were: Mrs. Peg Riley, finance; Mrs. Mona Jorgenson, telephone; Mrs. Gladys Brown, sunshine, Mrs. Jessie Spicher, Mrs. Yvonne Hamblin, hospitality; George Anderson, transportation; Bert Jorgenson and Gene Spicher, entertainment.

The annual Christmas party for all senior in the area will be Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged. Hospitality chairmen served refreshments by flashlights due to a power failure.

READERS' RIGHT

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

Senior boarding homes

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The item in the issue of The Peninsula Times of Nov. 28 concerning boarding homes for senior citizens, was brought to the meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the S.C.A. of Dec. 3.

We should like to inform you that there have been such boarding homes in Vancouver and other cities and towns for some time, and certain church groups have had them in their complexes for seniors for a number of years. The matter has been under the consideration of the provincial minister of health since his special review council was set up and it is anticipated that his policy and decision on this and other points of concern relating to seniors will bee released shortly.

The local committee on health needs has been considering boarding houses and has, I understand, this area high on the list of its priorities.

This particular aspect of the seniors' well-being has been the concern of many citizens, but like many other things it needs time and work to bring it to the stage of function and we would like your readers to know that it is not being neglected.

D. A. deLange
Secretary-Treasurer
Sunshine Coast Regional Council-SCA

Thanks from committee

Editor, The Times:

Sir—On behalf of the founding committee, Sunshine Coast Winter Recreation Association, I wish to extend the committee's appreciation of the extensive coverage by your paper of our first information meeting as well as the "march for support" on Saturday by the Sechelt school children.

H. A. Hall,
Founding Committee,
Sunshine Coast Winter Recreation Association.
Box 957, Sechelt.

Denies board 'chided'

Mr. G. E. Hopkins,
S.M.T. Coach Lines Ltd.,
Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Mr. Hopkins—I am writing concerning your letter to the Editor published in the Peninsula Times on November 28th.

The purpose of my letter is to confirm your comments about the turn-around at Davis Bay school and inasmuch as neither the Board nor Mr. Hanna chided the bus company as reported, I feel an apology is due to you. On the contrary we have always found S.M.T. Coach Lines to be most co-operative and willing to extend themselves in favor of the School District whenever possible and practical to do so. We are also fortunate in having the same degree of co-operation from our contractor in the Pender Harbour area, Mr. Mark Myers.

Board of School Trustees,
per
J. S. Metzler,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Editor note: According to the Concise Oxford Dictionary, chide is defined: 'Make complaints, speak scoldingly.' The Times reporter did not make up the letter from Principal Drew McKee nor did he manufacture comments (as reported in the Times, Nov. 21) made by school board trustees and the district superintendent.

Keep emergency numbers handy, B.C. Tel urges

Editor, The Times

Sir: With the advent of the holiday season we are again implementing a preventive safety program with respect to calls to emergency services such as fire, police and ambulance.

As in previous years, the program takes the form of radio and newspaper advertisements reminding customers that occasional delays in reaching the operator can be expected over the holiday season because these are our peak calling periods.

Subscribers are being encouraged to keep emergency numbers near their phones so that these services can be dialed direct without delay. We are also distributing a card to all our customers on which they can list local numbers for these services.

My grateful thanks for your co-operation in this important preventative step, and my personal best wishes to you and your staff for the holiday and the year ahead.

J. ERNEST RICHARDSON
President, B.C. Telephone

Censure held unjust

EDITOR'S note: The following letter, by G. H. Duff, was addressed to the commanding officer, RCMP, Vancouver subdivision, 4949 Heather St., Vancouver. The author submitted a copy to The Times for publication.

Editor, The Times:

Dear Sir—As permanent residents of the Sechelt vicinity we are very deeply concerned over what we consider to be unjust censure of a police officer, namely Sgt. William Saunders.

It has been said 'that a policeman's life is not a happy one' surely this must be the understatement of all time. Many of our young men volunteer for a dangerous, poorly paid, thankless job, they then undergo weeks and months of physical training in a variety of skills necessary to be able to perform their job. They are expected to know how to cope with accidents, would-be suicides, and to be able to subdue and arrest recalcitrant persons, using no more than necessary force. After this they graduate and go out to perform their duties full of enthusiasm and high ideals.

What happens to such a person when after performing these duties, they find their best efforts nullified by the courts? How long are they going to be expected to go through the motions of upholding law and order only to be frustrated by a permissive society How long are they going to continue to be bright, cheerful and courteous, when called everything from "cops", "finks", "flatfoots", "pigs" and worse

Law and order should be everyone's responsibility and concern, every organization and every individual should make it clear to those in authority that we do want a peaceful, orderly society and that we do support our police force wholeheartedly, we are not afraid of a police state but we are very much afraid of anarchy in our streets.

We hope and trust that you have received many letters such as this, and that through an aroused public opinion you will be encouraged to "Maintain The Right".

Sincerely yours,

G. H. Duff
RR1 Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

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Drove while suspended . . .

Impaired driver fined, disqualified one month

SECHELT— Sechelt motorist Roderick Pearce received a 24-hour suspension in the early hours of Nov. 10. But before the disqualification period expired, he tried to drive home after an evening's drinking.

Pearce appeared at provincial court charged with impaired driving and driving while under suspension. He pleaded guilty.

Court was told that RCMP handed a 24-hour suspension Nov. 10 at 1:30 a.m. And at 12:30 a.m. Nov. 11, he was seen "driving very improperly" through Sechelt.

"He was stopped and showed the usual signs of impairment," said the police prosecutor."

A subsequent breathalyzer test gave a reading of .26 over three times the legal blood-alcohol level.

Pearce said he did not realize that his licence had been suspended Nov. 10. He also claimed to be immune to the effects of alcohol." I was in the hotel business for many years," he explained.

Accused said he had been caught in the high beams of an oncoming car before being stopped by police Nov. 11 and this was why he made a wide turn.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt fined Pearce $300 on the impaired count and banned him from drivng for one month. For driving while under suspension, accused netted a fine of $50.

Under other court news, three counts against Hubert Joe of Sechelt were remanded to Dec. 14.

He is charged with dangerous driving, driving while disqualified and consuming liquor in a public place.

The offenses are alleged to have taken place Nov. 18 in the Sechelt laundromat car park.

Two local youths made their first appearance in connection with a break-in at the Village Restaurant.

Clyde and Alfred Jeffries are alleged to have broken into a shed behind the restaurant Nov. 27 and stolen a case of beer.

The case was remanded without plea to Dec. 5.

RCMP report outbreak of vandalism, thefts

GIBSONS—RCMP report a rash of break-ins over the past two weeks.

Vandals caused damage totalling $300 Dec. 7 at the Chess Enterprises car lot on Highway 101.

They slashed the convertible top of a boat parked on the lot, cut a car tire, drained several gas tanks and cut out a screen from a camper trailer.

The same evening, a television set was stolen from a home on Gower Point Road opposite the post office.

Also the victim of a breaking and entering was the highways department public works yard. Nothing was reported stolen.

All the crimes took place between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., police believe, and they feel youths were responsible.

Over the past two weeks, six summer homes in the Granthams Landing area have been illegally entered.

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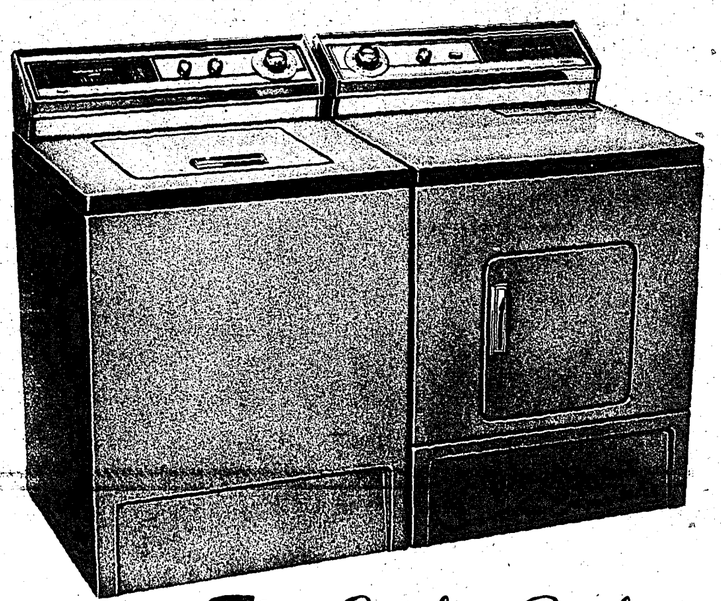

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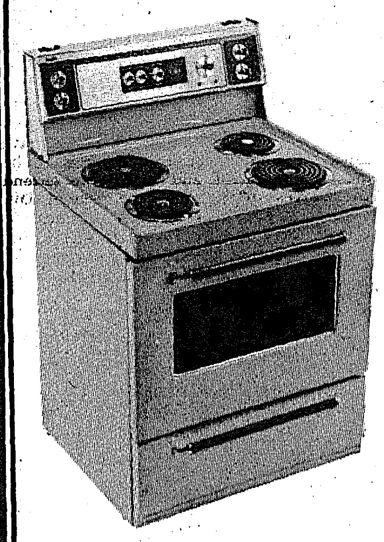

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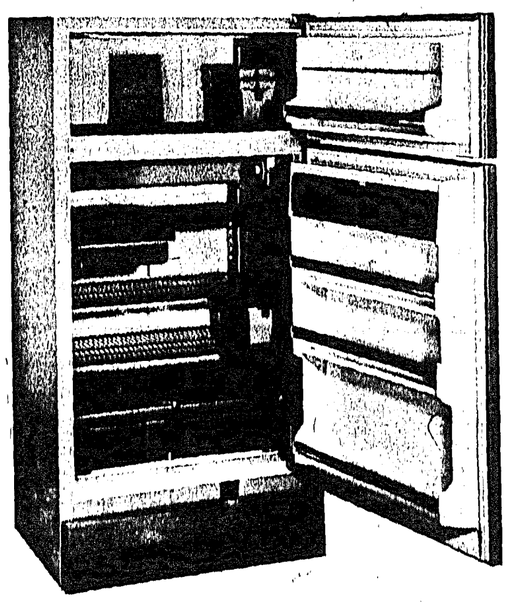

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CARD OF THANKS

JIM and Sharon Murray of Madeira Park wish to express our deep thanks to all the people involved in the Search and Rescue effort Sunday, Dec. 2. Especially the two RCMP, Gabe Banyay, Stan Bullivant, Ron and Roy Fenn. 3843-3

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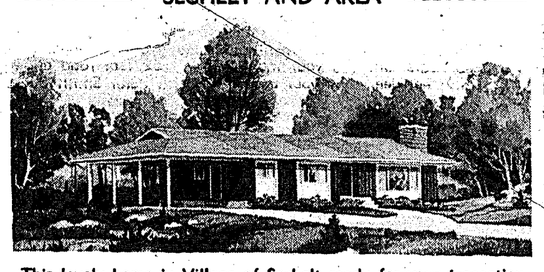

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EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swinger, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt

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Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

NEWLY ELECTED executive of Pender Harbour auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital is pictured after recent meeting. Back row, from left, Elspeth Logan, treas.; Eileen Alexander, publicity; Gladys Brown, secy.; Jean Whillaker, 2nd vice-pres. Front row, from left, Evelyn Olson, pres.; Jakie Donnelly, past pres.; Jean Paterson, 1st vice-pres.

Re-elected . . .

Mrs. Fred Olson again leads Pender auxiliary

by Jean Whittaker

PENDER HARBOUR—An atmosphere of warmth and festivity greeted members and guests of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Nov. 28 when they attended the annual general meeting of the organization.

Attractive tables in a Christmas theme were set up for the annual luncheon by Mrs. J. Paterson and Mrs. E. Alexander. The luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Helen Robertson of Egmont Cafe.

Following lunch, minutes of the last general meeting were read and adopted.

In committee repors, Mrs. A. Haddock reported that her helpers had donated 118 hours in the hospital and she thanked all those who had taken part. Special mention was made of Mrs. Lucille Murchison who had given 43 hours hairdressing time at the hospital. Volunteers also sponsored a party in the extended care unit in May. The Trift Shop report was read by Mrs. Hazel Dietz who stated her group of 48 volunteers had put in 391 hours on nine Saturdays. Special thanks went to Mrs. J. Pavey and Mrs. Gladys Brown for their work at the mini Thrift Shop. Mrs. Marjorie Rankin reported on the varied sources of the sunshine fund which includes blessing jars, tea money and birthday donations. The fund is used to send cards to members who are ill or to send condolences when necessary.

Mrs. Doreen Webb thanked all who had helped prepare crafts for sale. Mrs. Mary Alexander received a special thanks for untiring efforts throughout this past year.

Next came reports by executive members: Mrs. Whittaker, publicity; Mrs. E. Logan, treasurer; Mrs. J. Paterson, secretary and Mrs. Fred Olson, president.

Mrs. Olson said that it had been a busy year as she not only chaired the auxiliary meetings she attended meetings of the coordinating council.

Elected by acclamation were: Mrs. Olson, president; Mrs. Paterson, first vice president; Mrs. J. Whittaker, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys Brown, secretary; Mrs. E. Logan, treasurer; Mrs. E. Alexander, publicity. Past president and life member, Mrs. Elsa Warden installed the executive.

Votes of thanks were made by the following: Mrs. N. Lillington to the retiring executive; Mrs V. Wright to the nominating committee and Mrs. G. Brown to Mrs. Warden.

Mrs. Olson then read the list of committee chairman for the following year: Volunteers, Mrs. A. Haddock and co-chairman, Mrs. S. McCann; Thrift Shop, Mrs. Whittaker, co-chairman, Mrs. Paterson; mini Thrift Shop, Mrs. G. Brown; hospitality, Mrs. I. Hodgson, Mrs. P. Riley and Mrs. E. Richards; custodian of the saucer, Mrs. W. Course, sunshine fund and blessing jars, Mrs. M. Rankin; phone and scrapbook, Mrs. R. Shafer; bursary fund, Mrs. E. Logan; roll call, Mrs. A. Whittle and crafts, Mrs. D. Webb.

Mrs. Paterson extended thanks from Mrs. Lil Cameron to all who had written to her or sent flowers while she was in the hospital. We are happy to learn that she is home and on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Whittaker is again in charge of donations in lieu of local Christmas cards. The deadline is Dec. 12. Write to her at Garden Bay Post Office or phone 883-2282.

Members are reminded that there will be no December meeting and the next regular meeting will be Jan. 9.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mary Alexander was noted at the meeting when a cake and flowers were presented to her.

This is the last publicity report by this reporter. The past year has been a rewarding experience.

Largest grant to ambulance . . .

Legion ladies donate funds to area groups

SECHELT—Largest donation of the Ladies Auxiliary to Sechelt Legion was to Cunningham's Ambulance Service, it was announced recently.

Other donations announced at the auxiliary's end-of-the-day meeting were: Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Association; St. Mary's Hospital was provided with funds to promote patient comfort and the Senior Citizen's Association to help with work among the elderly.

Donations were made to the Elves Club for its assistance to the needy and to the nurses loan cupboard to replenish supplies which are loaned to home-care patients such as wheel chairs, walkers, bed pans and even hospital beds.

The younger members of the Sechelt-Wilson Creek area were not forgotten as the Wilson Creek Community Association received a donation towards its recreational facilities. Local scouts, cubs, guides and brownies were remembered as well as the ladies of the Red Cross group at Roberts Creek who sew and knit to keep disaster supplies on hand for home and abroad.

Cancer research was high on the list of priorities and the usual donations were made to Children's Hospital, Shaughnessy Hospital and Riverview Hospital.

Ina Grafe again heads auxiliary

SECHELT—Ina Grafe was re-elected president of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Vice president is Peggy Connor; secretary, Billy Monk; treasurer, Billy Steele; publicity, Ermin Robertson.

Ada Dawe, the auxiliary's first life member, installed the executive in a candlelight ceremony following a luncheon at the Casa Martinez, Dec. 5.

Membership, in the auxiliary, was made up of the following: 72 active, one life, 67 associate, one junior for a total of 141. Ten monthly meetings were held during the year and an average of 30 members showed up, it was reported.

Funds were raised from the following sources: annual luncheon, annual smorgasbord, donations, summer games lottery, liquor store donation jar, merry-go-round bridge, membership dues, memorial fund, coffee urn rental and tea money.

Funds for the co-ordinating council are also raised in the Thrift Shop and Gift Shop.

Auxiliary members took part in such hospital and patient services as: flower arrangement, baby photographs, hairdressing, patients magazines and books, Christmas tray favors, transportation, out-patients and dental trips.

A continuing education fund was started with a $200 donation for Sechelt auxiliary; six members attended the regional conference at the Vancouver General and Mrs. Grafe and Eve Moscrip attended the hospital convention in Vancouver.

Mrs. Grafe expressed her appreciation to her executive and committee heads and auxiliary members for their help during the year.

Members were reminded that dues are payable by March.

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RCMP roadblocks are once again in operation on the Sunshine Coast to discourage drivers from any excesses of 'Christmas cheer.' Here, Const. Geoffrey Kraemer of the Gibsons detachment checks a car in the village. Motorists are warned that 'one for the road' could cost them a heavy fine, disqualification, higher insurance rates and even a night in jail. Roadblocks will be stepped up as festive season approaches. So, this year, take a taxi.

Arena debentures are now available

SECHELT—About one fourth of the debentures for the proposed hockey-curling arena have been sold, Gordon Dixon told The Times, Saturday. Organizers hope to sell 200 debentures.

There are two types of debentures available, said Dixon: Class A voting and Class B non-voting. There are also associate memberships available.

Class A shares, selling for $250 will include family membership fees; after these are depleted, membership fee will be over and above the purchase of debentures, he said.

Class B debentures, selling for $200 and earning 6 per cent, will be accumulative until the village of Sechelt assumes responsibilty for the centre. Class B shares can be converted to Class A by payment of membership fee.

Associate memberships cost $75 and payment only entitles holder to participate in activities at the centre.

Persons wishing debentures may contact John Clayton at Trail Bay Sports Unlimited, Dick Clayton, Shop Easy or Len Van Egmond, Suncoast Estates.

Salvation Army bell may have been found

GIBSONS— We reported in September that a brass bell had been stolen from the local Salvation Army camp.

Recently, an unidentified gentleman mentioned to one of our Sechelt office staff that he found a brass bell at the Gibsons garbage dump.

The stolen bell measures 12 ins. high, 12 ins. wide at the mouth and bears either the inscription CN or CP.

If the bell found by our customer matches this discription, he is urged to contact the local RCMP detachment so that the relic can be returned to its rightful owner.

JACK GOESEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goesen of Sechelt, recently received a bachelor of physical education egree from University of British Columbia.

Mayor back in saddle . . .

Incoming council capable, says Lang

SECHELT—"I never left any office without being certain that those in charge were capable of doing a good job," Mayor Ben Lang told village council last week.

Lang was back on the job after a two-month absence. He will conduct his final council meeting, Dec. 19, before stepping down. After the new year, Lang will take an extended voyage. Incoming mayor is Ald. Harold Nelson who was named acting mayor in Lang's absence.

Lang congratulated incoming councilmen whom he termed "capable and who will do an excellent job."

The mayor commended work council had done towards developing an ice arena and in forming a recreational association. Nelson reported on the association's activities.

Ald. Norm Watson said the present library board is interested in incorporating which is a step towards the regional library concept. He also reported that he asked the regional board to consider a grant to the upkeep of library services. The regional board also listened to his request for a grant towards Cunningham Ambulance Service. Second Century Fund officials are awaitng a report from Doug Roy concerning the sanctuary at Porpoise Bay.

Watson moved that council consider what action should be taken against Sechelt Building Supplies. Council had written the firm on two occasions. Once was to do with building itself and recently because of the fencing of a lane running between the buildng supply firm and the Canadian Legion.

Lang suggested that the matter be turned over to the village's solicitor immediately but after some discussion agreed that the matter should be considered at council's next meeting. Watson said that owner Hayden Killam had been away for 10 days.

Watson's motion was seconded by Nelson.

The board of hospital trustees agreed to the lane proposal in block 6. The only property owner not agreeing to the lane is the church.

The village will open a trust fund in the name of Sechelt Village Ice Rink Fund, in which to deposit funds from the sale of debentures which will be used for the construction of the proposed ice rink. The fund will be administered by the village council.

Watson and Osborne moved and seconded that a grant application for winter works capital projects be authorized. The application passed unanimously.

Mrs. Neil Sutherland will be hired by the village to handle insurance sales. Council anticipates that January, February and March will be rush months and that additional part-time help was needed. Mrs. Sutherland's salary was not discussed.

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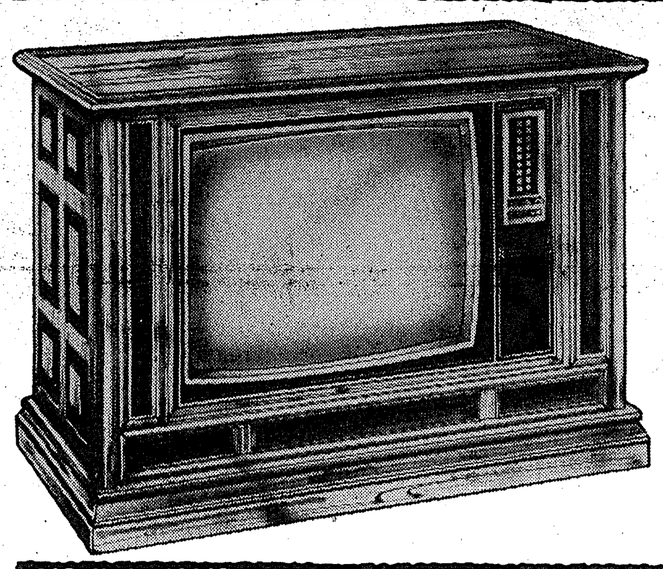

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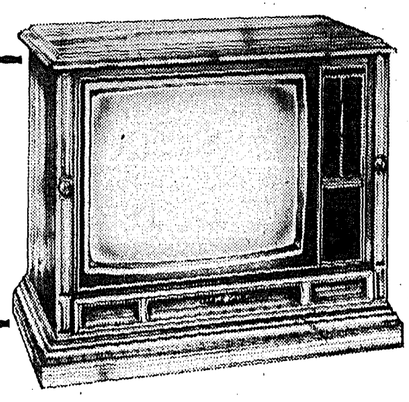

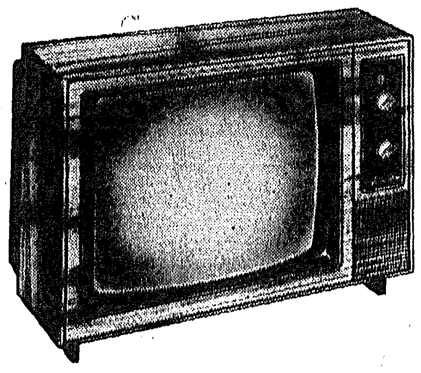

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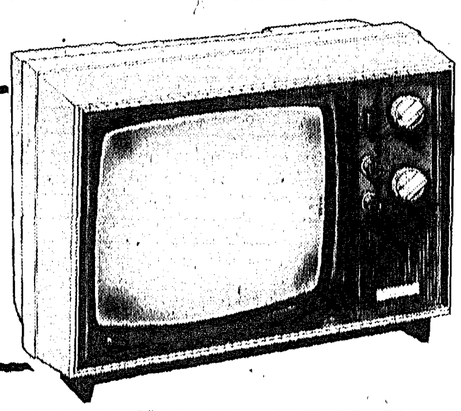

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Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

CURTAIN time is 8 o'clock this coming Friday and Saturday nights at the Hall in Irvine's Landing. That's when the recently organized drama group from our area will present the first of its dramatic offerings: it's also the occasion of the opening of the newly-renovated Hall. And to celebrate these two firsts, admission is free on Friday and Saturday nights.

John Kelly's "Loggerheads," which was earlier produced by the CBC, will be one of the two one-act plays to be performed: the other is "Pirate Pete from Secret Cove," also by John Kelly. And there will be Christmas songs for the children—young and old ones. Don't miss this opportunity to discover the talent in our community.

Jim and Sharon Murray are feeling very grateful to their friends and neighbors in the Pender Harbour area these days. A week ago Sunday, Jim went hunting with a couple of friends. He got separated from the rest of the party, and by the time he realized how great a distance he had travelled, it was getting dark and he knew he'd never make it out of the bush. So he found himself a hollow log, lit a fire, and prepared to spend the night.

Meanwhile his companions became alarmed when he failed to return to their base. They came down to town and notified the police, and the two RCMP constables, Bob Prest and Bill Van de Braak, with Gabe Banyay, Stan Bullivant, Ron Fenn and his father Roy, instituted a search. They stayed out until after midnight, but were not successful in finding Jim.

It was windy and pretty cold up on Homesite Mountain where Jim was holed up, but he got through the night without any real problem. About 7:30 when the light was good he started down the mountain and met the search party heading out to look for him.

Jim and Sharon are grateful to these men for their efforts on Jim's behalf, and asked me to help them tender their thanks.

Willie Mattis thinks Sharon ought to equip Jim with a piece of stout cord to unravel as he hunts next time, with instructions to stop when he reaches the end of the cord and start back. Like the Babes in the Woods but he'll want to make sure his line isn't edible or he may suffer the same fate they did.

Harbour residents — and others who wish to try for it — have a unique opportunity in the next few months. Some lucky local resident is going to win a one-of-a-kind item, a 1953 Chrysler car in absolutely mint condition.

The Pender Harbour Lions Club plans to raffle the car, which has been donated by John Buckridge of Secret Cove. Art Armstrong of Art Armstrong Motors put new brakes on the vehicle. Tickets go on sale today at a dollar each, and the draw will be made Feb. 16.

Proceeds will be used to buy oxygen equipment for Madeira Park and at Garden Bay fire halls. Any money collected in excess of what is needed will be used to provide resuscitation equipment for Cunningham's ambulance service.

As you can see, this is one raffle where every ticket-buyer will be a winner. Even if you don't get that antique car, you'll be sure of getting improved fire-fighting service.

Perhaps antique is not the right word to describe a 1953 car, I don't know. I used to think "antique" meant something from "the olden days," but increasingly as I myself get older, I see things in antique stores, or even in museums, which look exactly like items I use every day, or at least like items I remember seeing in use. 1952 sounds like just yesterday to me, even though I can do the mental arithmetic that says it's actually 21 years ago.

Jimmy Leighton of Egmont was telling me recently of a seagoing adventure Ivan Galloway had a week or so ago, on the night of that terribly high wind. Ivan, intrepid fisherman that he is, was out with his boat, Quetico II, in that wild weather, fishing. During the height of the blow he was in the close vicinity of a seiner which had been blown onto the rocks. In a tricky manoeuvre he managed to get the crew off, and later got them safely aboard one of the inter-island ferries.

We haven't heard what became of the seiner. But at least the crew are safe, thanks to Ivan.

Also from Egmont, I hear that the Bob Bathgates recently marked Mrs. Bathgate's birthday with a family party. Deb, their daughter, was able to get home from Nanaimo for the occasion, and it was a good evening, with everyone gathered around the piano for some singing.

Deb, who works as a telephone operator in Nanaimo, won't be able to get home for Christmas, so it was nice for her to have a few days to visit with the family and with friends. She even joined the senior girls basketball practice on Tuesday evening, and tried her hand at scoring.

I have just made a discovery about Christmas shopping. We had a lot of it to do before the final mailing date for Christmas parcels. I'd planned a trip to Vancouver for the purpose, but for various reasons it wasn't convenient to get away. So I had to do it all on the Peninsula. And I was surprised and delighted to find that I was able to get all the things I wanted right here.

Sure the big stores in the city have greater variety, but in which of them would I ever find a saleagirl who would do what one helpful gal in Sechelt did for me? I'd made a pair of bright plaid slacks, and wanted to find a sweater in just the right shade to go with them. I'd about given up, when this helpful young lady came along. Slacks in hand, she commenced a really thorough search of all the stock, both on the counters and tucked away in drawers, until she'd located exactly what I wanted. And she even made me feel that she was as pleased as I was to have discovered the right sweater. And this during the pre-Christmas rush.

And its nice to deal with your neighbors. Since you both know you'll be seeing each other regularly, there's no temptation to unload inferior merchandise on a local customer. Instead of buyer and seller each attempting to get the best of the other, there's a nice feeling of co-operation.

My own personal decision about this kind of cooperation is that it's important for me to do my part. For example, I have found it very convenient, when we've had some minor illness, that there's a druggist in the Harbour. It's in our interest to see that business is good enough to keep him operating here where we need him, so any drug products we happen to need are going to come from his store, not be brought in from a big drug supermarket in town in which I have no particular interest.

And of course that's just as true for things other than drugs. I'm glad to be able to find patterns and sewing supplies here, so I'll buy what I need in that line right here on the Sunshine Coast. And if there are things I want that I can't find locally, then I plan to tell the local businessman, and give him an opportunity to stock those items. It's like the old saying — one hand washes the other.

I hope you took advantage of the opportunity last Friday to buy some of that delicious home baking being offered by the grade VI pupils outside the IGA store. The goodies were fabulous, and the proceeds will go to augment the funds for the forthcoming field trip by the Grades VI and VII students.

And now I must get back to my Christmas preparations. I'd like to spread out my Christmas mailing as much as possible. I'm told our newly appointed postmistress has now arrived to take up her duties but Betty Klein has been holding the fort. It's pretty hectic these December days, and I hope you all took the postmaster's advice and mailed early!

Perhaps you were a little anxious when you heard all that commotion going on at the fire hall some nights ago. But you needn't have been. It wasn't a local emergency of any kind, just the volunteer firemen having a water fight. Naturally, it got pretty wild as each participant went one step further than his antagonist, but there were no casualties. Boys will be boys I guess, even after they're grown men.

KATHARINE HEPBURN as Amanda Wingfield lays down the law to son Tom (Sam Waterston) in a new version of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" the world premiere of which will be seen on the CBC television at 8:30 p.m., December 12.

"The Glass Menagerie" . . .

Hepburn makes TV debut in MB sponsored premiere

KATHARINE Hepburn, the only actress to win three Academy awards, will be seen in a new version of Tennessee Williams' famous play "The Glass Menagerie" on the CBC television network, Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8:30 p.m. The world premiere, sponsored by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., will also mark Hepburn's dramatic debut on television.

For her first television role she chose the part of Amanda Wingfield, a Southern lady who lives an illusion of gentility in a run-down St. Louis tenement. Joanna Miles plays her daughter Laura, a shy, gentle dreamer living in her own private world inhabited mainly by her collection of glass animals, which are used by the playwright to focus attention on the fragility of the women's dream world.

Sam Waterston is the brother Tom, a frustrated poet who dislikes his work in a shoe warehouse and has fantasies of world travel. Michael Moriarty plays Jim O'Connor, the 'gentleman caller', shanghied by Tom to call on Laura who has never had a beau. Jim's one visit to the Wingfield home brings hope and then despair to both mother and daughter.

The new production of the Williams' play renews Hepburn's working relationship with Anthony Harvey who directed her Oscar-winning performance in "The Lion in Winter".

Music plays an important role. Williams points out that a single recurring theme is used to give emotional emphasis to particular passages in the action. "This tune" says the playwright, "is like circus music... heard at some distance... then it is the lightest, most delicate music in the world and perhaps the saddest... It is primarily Laura's music and therefore comes out most clearly when the play focuses on her and the lovely fragility of glass which is her image." John Barry, who won an Academy award for his "Lion in Winter" score, has written the music for this television production.

Council meeting . . .

Senior citizens plan topics for convention

SECHELT — Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C. held its meeting here last week with Mrs. Fred Olson, Pender Harbour, presiding.

The meeting coincided with the visit of Mrs. L. McWilliams, provincial president, and Mrs. M. Smith, immediate past provincial president.

Meeting were members of the Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Powell River branches.

Information was given of the proposed minimum toilet facilites on the "Sunshine Coast Queen" and progress on the matter of a national identification card - brought up by the Sechelt branch and discussed at the national pensioners and senior citizens federation convention last september, was to be requested from the provincial secretary. E. L. Scott gave his report on the counsellors' convention in Victoria, at which time housing and transportation appeared to be the most concern.

Mrs. Olson, serving on the local committee for health needs, said that they were awaiting news of the provincial governmen grant after which their priorities could be established. Since it was agreed at the last provincial convention that a workshop should take place at the next one, there was considerable discussion as to the items to be included in this group study. The ones chosen at the present time were housing, loneliness, recreation and what branches could do for the shut-ins and those immobilized.

Any ideas or suggestions on these would be appreciated if sent to Adele de Lange (Box 141, Sechelt) who is to help with this workshop.

The annual convention is to be held in Kelowna on June 11-12, and it is hoped that arrangements will be made for a bus charter leaving Vancouver on Sunday, June 9 and returning on June 13.

Any member of any branch of the SCA will be warmly welcomed at this convention, and it is hoped that there will be a good representation from the Sunshine Coast.

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In Welcome Beach hall . . .

Halfmoon Bay auxiliary hosts husbands, guests

HALFMOON BAY—Inspired by the warmth and comfort of the Welcome Beach Hall since the installation of its new furnace, the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary decided on an innovation for its Christmas smorgasbord this year.

Instead of having it in a private home just for members, the auxiliary decided to use the Welcome Beach Hall and invite husbands and guests. The result was a most successful party on Dec. 3, when more than 40 members and guests enjoyed an excellent dinner. The food had all been donatd by the members who, on this occasion, had surpassed themselves. The long tables, with a fine baked spring salmon as centrepiece, were laden with cold cuts of turkey, ham and roast beef, dishes of chili, and vegetables and salads of all kinds. For dessert, there was a surprising assortment of pies and slices.

Following dinner, the contented guests raised the roof with some old-time songs, with Jean Laird at the piano. Ruth Forrester entertained with a truly delightful repertoire of songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. There was some amusing impromptu entertainment by Tam and Katherine London, while John Mercer Sr. brought the evening to a close on a thoughtful and inspiring note.

The members of the auxiliary wish to express appreciation to the men who organized a work party for the setting up of tables and other heavy tasks, making everything so easy for them.

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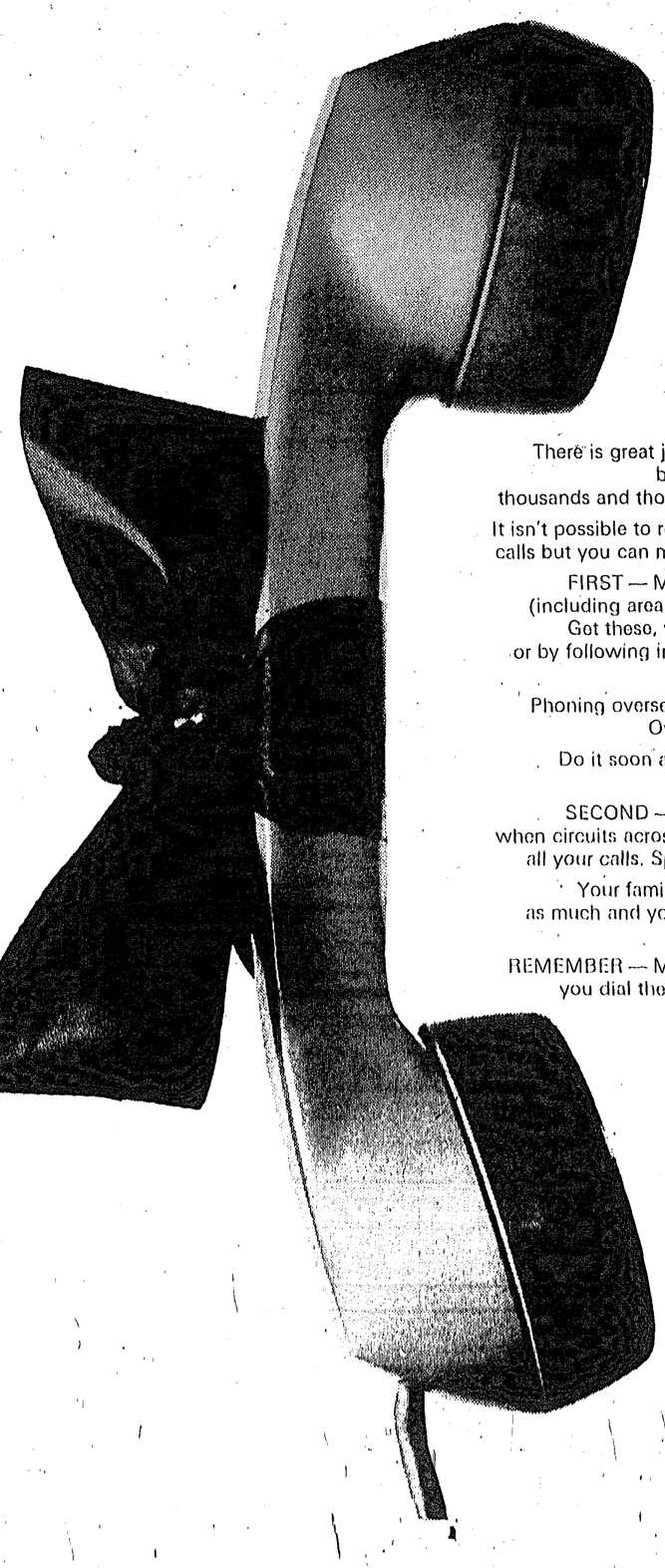

Calling home for Christmas? Here are some suggestions to make it easier.

There is great joy in exchanging Christmas greetings by telephone. So much so, in fact, that thousands and thousands of Canadians do so each year.

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

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

Phoning overseas? If you don't have the number, the Overseas Operator can obtain it for you.

Do it soon and avoid battling heavy holiday traffic just to get your numbers.

SECOND — Don't wait until Christmas Day itself, when circuits across Canada will be overloaded, to place all your calls. Spread them over the Christmas season.

Your family and friends will enjoy your calls just as much and you'll be more certain of getting through without delay.

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

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

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Auto theft charge laid

SECHELT—Walter Dempster of Gibsons has been charged with auto theft in connection with an incident Dec. 1 in which a truck was stolen and later crashed, causing $639 damage.

At provincial court Dec. 6, Judge Charles Mittlesteadt remanded the case pending preparation of a probation report.

Under other court news, Mary Delong of Gibsons was fined $300 and banned from driving for one month when she admitted driving while impaired.

Police checked her for a traffic violation, court was told, and a subsequent breathalyzer test gave a blood-alcohol reading of .26, over three times the legal maximum.

At an earlier court sitting, Judge Larry Goulet noted that there were more impaired driving convictions on the Sunshine Coast per capita than in most parts of the province.

He made the comment in fining Olaf Klassen of Gibsons $300 for impaired driving. Judge Goulet also imposed a one month driving disqualification.

Klassen's breathalyzer reading was .22.

Discussing a local wolf: "Too bad he wants to have his Kate and Edith, too."

JUST A FEW of the gifts presented by members of the Sechelt Indian Band to Ed and Anna Cuylits can be seen on the table beside the farewell cake. Mrs. Cuylits was social worker with the band for over two years. Here Chief Henry Paull poses with the Cuylits in the band council office. Cuylits, district planner for the past two years, has accepted a post with the ministry of transport in Ottawa.

But watch gasless Sunday . . .

Gas in U.S. ample, says travel service

IN RESPONSE to a growing concern on the part of Canadian planning to drive to United States destinations for the Christmas holidays, the United States Travel Service advises that gasoline is available for such trips.

Canadians are reminded however that most, if not all, service stations will be closed from 9 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning and are alerted to plan their stopovers accordingly, bearing in mind the reduced speed limits now in effect.

Gasoline rationing at a future date is being considered but travellers who plan to return to Canada prior to the new year should encounter no difficulty in obtaining fuel along major routes, particularly if they make a practice of refueling more often and keep their gas tank more than half full.

Potential travellers to the United States thereafter should be informed that if gasoline rationing is deemed absolutely necessary in the national interest and therefore introduced, they will have sufficient notice and lead time to ensure they do not become stranded.

Those Canadians planning an extended vacation for the entire winter might consider alternate forms of travel—airplane, train, bus—and thereby eliminate whatever uncertainty they may feel about a convenient return in the spring.

As it has in the past, the United States Travel Service will continue a close liaison with major automobile clubs and oil companies both in Canada and the United States to ensure that Canadians are kept accurately apprised of the availability of fuel so that vacations to the United States are as enjoyable as possible.

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. . . Strait talk

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"What on earth happened?" he asked. "You look terrible. You didn't wreck the car did you?"

"No," I said, "worse than that."

"The electric bill came," he said.

"No," I said wearily, "my nylons are ripped to shreds, I lost a button off my leather coat, someone hooked my wig with a rifle butt, and my foot got stomped on so hard it's probably broken."

"Good heavens," he said, "did someone attack you?"

"No," I said lifelessly, "I took the kids to toyland."

"Surely it couldn't have been as bad as you say," he said naively, "I've been to toyland plenty of times and always managed to leave with my clothing and sometimes even my money intact."

"When was the last time you were there?" I queried.

"Well, let me see now, it must have been February, and it was probably a Monday 'cause that's my day off."

"Aha," I said triumphantly, "you didn't go to toyland on a Saturday morning, two weeks before Christmas like I did. You've no idea what it's like. I may never recover."

"Most of the little monsters had been to see Santa Claus who had given them each a candy cane. Can you imagine what it's like with several hundred candy-cane lickers wandering aimlessly through toy-packed aisles, drooling and dripping?

"When it was all over and we had managed to escape from the place I took our children to the basement floor for a glass of chocolate malt. Even that went wrong. I took a sip and the entire malt plopped onto my face."

"That must have been a riot!" he said laughing uncontrollably.

"Oh it was," I said sarcastically. "There were no paper napkins in the little holders."

"What did you do?" he asked trying to stifle his chuckles.

"The only thing I could do was to grab our youngest son's toque and use it to wipe my face." O course then he started to howl cause I'd wrecked his new toque. I was tempted to hit him, but everyone was beginning to stare suspiciously at me."

After that little episode I was so upset I couldn't remember which level I'd parked the car on. I spent the rest of the time wandering about trying to remember where I'd put it. Believe me, I will never go to toyland again. Until next year."

MORE ABOUT...

● *Stricter logging*

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agreed that logging need not have a deleterious effect on the water supply. "And I don't think there is evidence that it is having a deleterious effect," he said.

Cheston noted that logging near the streams would be completed in 1974-75.

"Later, they will be logging in the highlands, but this yill not affect the water," he felt.

Cheston admitted, however, that his department had not taken watershed protection "as seriously as they should. In the past they were just concerned with immediate needs and uses."

But, now, he felt: "In this area, water is the primary concern and forestry secondary."

Acting regional planner Peter Hoemberg said discussion had centred on the lower areas of the watershed. "In future, we are going to use the upper lakes and pipe the water down," he said.

He felt the entire watershed area should be "frozen" until results of the Chapman Creek environmental study were released.

"Then, we might re-consider, but this is the area the whole region depends on for water."

Sunshine Coast Ratepayers' Association representatives, Cliff Gilker, said that the catchment area should be defined by a contour line of a certain height. This area should, then, be frozen.

He felt that the district should be empowered to institute zoning to control logging on privately-owned land.

"If zoning can carry restrictions on private property, why not stop logging on streams by zoning?" he said.

On Mount Elphinstone, extensive logging has dried up Chaster Creek, according to Holland, because there is now no growth to hold back water and snow.

If logging is allowed to continue, "that's the end of water for Langdale," he felt.

Forestry representative Rich Scarrow said that only a small section of timber remained to be logged by Jackson Bros. on Elphinstone. And he doubted that this would seriously affect the water supply to domestic wells in Langdale.

He noted that the previously logged areas were growing back satisfactorily.

District Forester Ray Wilson said that Jackson Bros. had assured him they would not log the remaining timber on the mountain. "There isn't enough timber to make it worthwhile," he said.

Delegates agreed to encourage Jackson's from logging the remaining 240-acre secton, possibly by offering the company a trade of other timberland for its claim on the mountain.

Auxiliary raffle draw will be held Dec. 19

GIBSONS—The local hospital auxiliary raffle for two dressed dolls will be drawn Dec. 19 and not Dec. 9 as reported in last week's issue.

The dolls are on display at Don's Shoe store in Sunnycrest Plaza. Tickets can be purchased there, at Kay Butler Realty or from auxiliary member Amy Blain.

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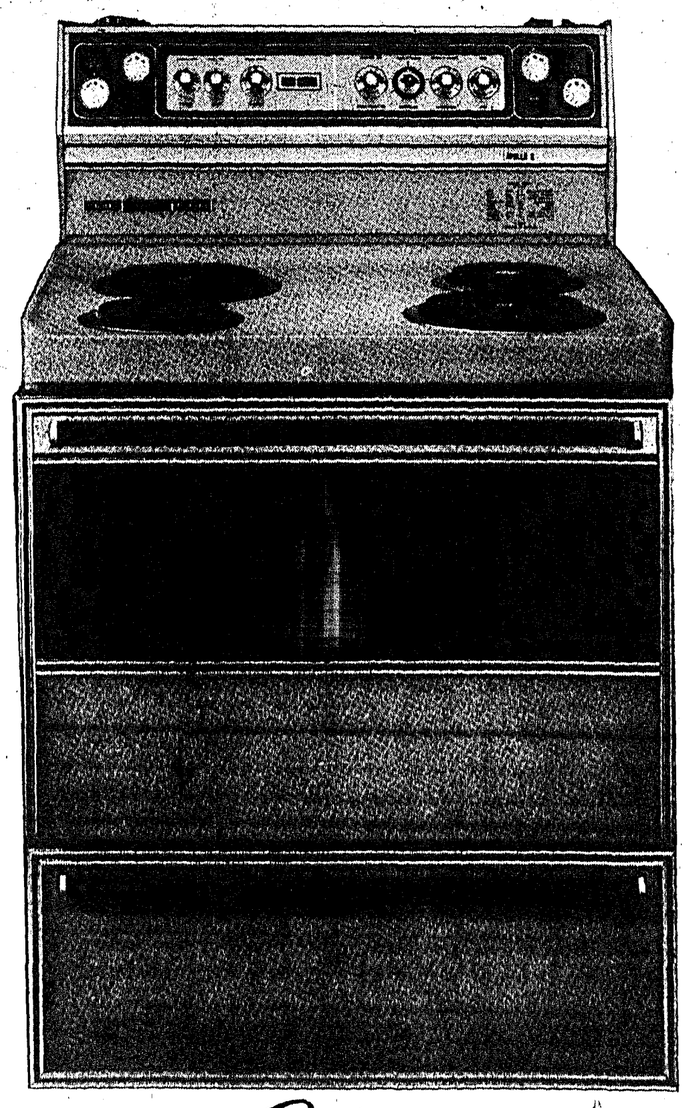

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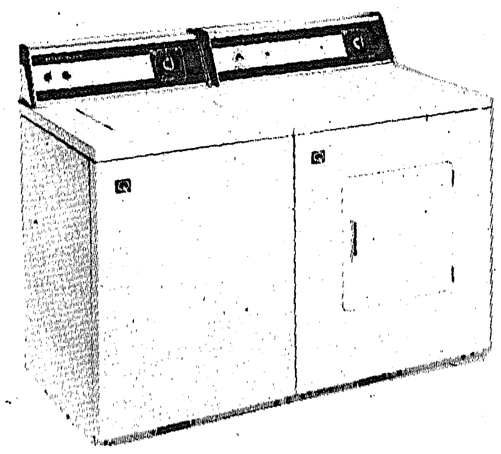

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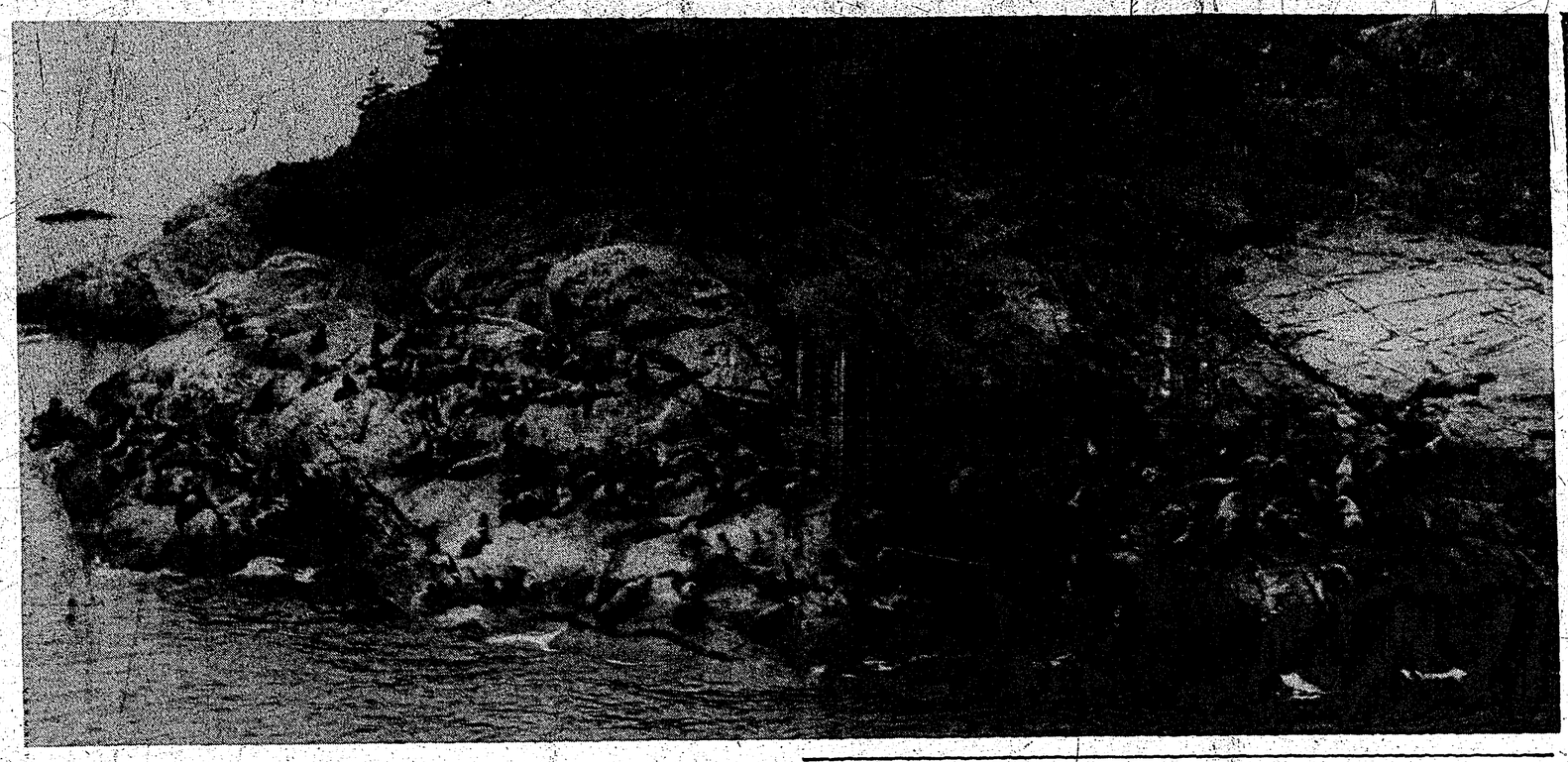

MIGRATING sea lions are basking on one of the Trail Islands. Fisheries officer Ray Kraft told The Times that the animals generally winter in the area. He said that the sea lions feed on cod. He warns boaters against shooting them as charges will be laid. If sea lions are harassing commercial fishing gear, they may be shot, said Kraft. This photo was taken by Dick Proctor Sunday in a plane piloted by Frank Leitner.

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By B.C. Hydro . . .

Christmas lighting restraint is urged

B.C. HYDRO is not asking customers to discontinue the tradition of Christmas lighting.

"We are urging restraint, however, and will be setting an example by curtailing the use of Christmas lights on all Hydro buildings this year," E. Hensch, district manager, stated.

"While we don't anticipate any problems meeting electric power loads this winter," Hensch added, "Hydro management feels that everyone must now be more conscious of the need for efficient use of energy. This applies at Christmas as well as at other seasons of the year.

"We are suggesting judgement in the hours that Christmas lights are turned on as a means of conserving energy," he said. "We are advisng our customers that they can help ease the daily peak demands for electricity by not turning Christmas lights on until after 6:30 p.m. on working days and perhaps leaving them on for about three hours instead of the usual six."

"So far as stores and commercial Christmas displays are concerned, we are making those who enquire aware of Hydro's position, but we are making it clear to them that what they do is a matter of their own judgment."

"In our own case," Hensch stated, "there will be no Christmas lights on the district office building until four days before Christmas, and their use will be discontinued after New Year's Day.

"In addition, Christmas lighting on Hydro office building will not be illuminated during the evening peak demand period."

On similar lines, Hydro chairman, David Cass-Beggs, urged customers to use energy responsibly, wisely and without waste.

"Individually, and as a community, we must take a more intelligent and responsible approach to the use of our energy resources," said Cass-Beggs. "This will require a better understanding of the entire picture and of the ways in which we can effectively eliminate waste."

He said this could be done "without appreciably affecting the quality of life to which we are accustomed or to which we aspire."

Cass-Beggs said British Columbia's priorities should be, first, to reduce our oil consumption; secondly to conserve gas resources, and thirdly, to economize in the use of electric power.

He pointed out that both oil and natural gas are diminishing resources, while hydro-electric plants will continue to provide electric energy for literally hundreds of years.

"Our fundamental approach must, therefore, be to use each form of energy in the field in which it has greatest value, or for which it is uniquely suited and at the same time use the minimum energy that will meet our human needs", he said.

High costs here . . .

Construction values continue to increase

CONSTRUCTION values in the Sunshine Coast Regional District totalled $818,700 in October and November, according to building inspector Fred Reyburn. This is an increase of 65 per cent over the same two-month period last year.

Reyburn reported to the regional board that 48 building permits were issued in the past two months along with 38 plumbing permits.

Greatest construction activity was in the Roberts Creek area, where permit values hit the $138,000 mark. Selma Park-Wilson Creek ranked second with $81,000.

Other permit values were: Pender Harbour, $67,500; Halfmoon Bay, $32,000; Gower Point, $200. No permits were issued in the Langdale-Gambier Island area.

In October, 51 permits were issued for construction totalling $500,000. Thirty-five permits were granted in November, bringing that month's total to $318,700.

Reyburn noted that average house construction costs in this district are the fourth highest among Canada's major population centres.

The local average cost of $35,000 is lower only than values in Toronto, Vancouver and Kitchener.

THIS prime specimen of beef-on-the-hoof will cost some lucky Sunshine Coaster less than two cents a pound. That's right, two cents a pound. The 800 lb. heifer is first prize in a fund-raising raffle staged by Frank Zantolas' Peninsula Boxing Club. Also to be raffled are a live Christmas goose, live tom turkey and a bottle of Christmas cheer. Draw will take place Dec. 15 at the Peninsula Hotel. Tickets are available at the hotel or from Frank Zantolas. Contemplating how many steaks you can get out of an 800 lb. heifer is 11-year-old Steven Zinn, a boxing club member.

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KEN PAWLIUK displays only a small selection of his woodcarvings and sculptured work. The Indian-style head at left took three months to complete. Below it is a Roman orgy fresco sculptured from a block of alabaster. The buddha, next right, was inspired by Lowell Thomas travel films, while the abstract maple carvings beside it depicts one of Ken's customers. He won't say which one. At extreme right is the first carving he attempted, a cat with its tail erect. In foreground, are abstract driftwood pieces.

Works in many media . . .

Talented local hotel manager is woodcarver

GIBSONS—Regular patrons of the Peninsula Hotel might be surprised to learn that one of the most skilled woodcarvers on the Sunshine Coast is no other than their genial mine host, Ken Pawliuk, 27-year-old manager of the hostelry.

His interest in carving started at the age of three while he and his family were living in Edmonton.

"One day, I borrowed my father's pocket knife and tried to carve a toy for myself," said Ken. "The first time I tried, I cut myself, but I kept on trying."

After only a few weeks practice, 3-year-old Ken was able to carve all his own toys.

Humble beginnings, perhaps, but in later life, Ken's passion for woodcarving stayed with him.

"Although I've been carving nearly all my life, I really got interested about seven years ago. The first thing I carved was a pussy cat."

Ken still has that cat, intricately crafted from a piece of maple. His latest works would do justice to the decor of the finest homes in the country, notably one piece —an Indian-style bust painstakingly crafted from a block of choicest teak.

Since moving to the Gibsons area three years ago, Ken has learned the art of carving in driftwood.

One of the items he attempted in that medium was a jewelry rack for his wife, Mona. She treasures it as one of her most valued possessions.

Although woodcarving is Ken's first love, his talents extend to sculpture and candle making.

"I made a few soapstone ashtrays," Ken recalled. "At least they were meant to be ashtrays, but I use them for holding soap.

In his home, which, incidentally, he built with his own hands, Ken has on display no fewer than 37 major carvings and sculptures. He also makes a good dry martini.

Credit unions will finance insurance

AN AUTO insurance loan program designed specifically for credit union members was announced by George S. May, general manager of B.C. Central Credit Union.

The program was developed specifically to assist credit union members to meet the financing requirements set out by the Insurance Company of British Columbia (ICBC) which requires that motorists pay the full year's insurance premium at the time the insurance policy is written.

Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Sechelt will participate in the program.

The credit union auto insurance loan program enables the 500,000 credit union members in B.C. to comply with the pre-payment requirement without having to go to the ICBC and its credit source for loans.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WELCOME Beach Community Association is expecting a full house at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday for the Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only.

At a meeting of the executive Dec. 4, with President Alex Ellis in the chair, directors received a report on the New Horizons project which is almost completed, with only some further work to be done on the water system. The executive expressed thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Greene who had presented the association with an interesting old bible which had been given to the late Canon Alan Greene in 1953 by Joanne and Mark Potts of Merry Island. The bible had previously been in possession of William Franklin, first lightkeeper of Merry Island.

It was agreed that a New Year's Eve party could be organized at the hall if sufficient members and friends would like to participate. If you are interested, telephone Mary Tinkley at 885-9479.

There will be a Christmas party for the children at the Welcome Beach Hall on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The program will include a film show and refreshments, and there is a rumor around that old Santa himself will be dropping in. The party is being organized by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission who cordially invite all children up to the age of 12, resident in the Halfmoon Bay area up to and including Secret Cove and Nor'West Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urquhart are home at Redrooffs after a holiday in Hawaii. They spent part of their time on Kauai, where they experienced the worst weather the island had reported in a long time. On two days there was so much rain that they could not go out-of-doors and were warned against taking trips by car as the approaches to some of the bridges were in dangerous condition. They report that the energy crisis is affecting Hawaii and that buses are conserving power by not running air conditioning while standing still.

Mrs. Urquhart's father, George Bonnycastle, celebrated his 93rd birthday on Dec. 7 at the home of one of his daughters, Georgia Rickson in North Vancouver, where he is staying for the time being.

Guest of Mrs. Dorothy Greene is Mrs. Olive Chang of Vancouver who is enjoying her first visit to the Sunshine Coast while recuperating after surgery at the Vancouver General Hospital.

While we have had cause to complain about the amount of rain we have received this fall, the temperature so far has been mild enough to justify our claims to being in the banana belt. Reports have reached your correspondent that a plum tree has been in blossom for the past week in the Jack Grognet garden on Northwood.

One of the most interesting films in last Thursday's show at the Welcome Beach Hall was Three Apprentices, which described the lives of three youths learning different trades in widely separated parts of the world. Pictured in their work and home life were an apprentice to cabinet making in Nigeria, one to pipe fitting in Winnipeg and a student shipwright in Rio de Janiero. A pleasant film was one that followed the fishing holiday of a family in a small sailing boat around the islands and bays of Newfoundland. Smoke and Weather, a film about fire fighting, produced by the department of northern affairs, described the duties of a lookout man in the lonely fire towers of Canada's bushland. Tale of Mail illustrated in cartoon form, the history of mail-carrying from 1705 when mail was carried by couriers on horseback and through the centuries by coach, train, ship and plane.

Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes was a thought-provoking film in spite of the frivolity of its presentation. Surely the ecological problems of the great lakes deserve more serious consideration than they were given in this film. All films were shown courtesy of the National Film Board. The film program now closes down for Christmas recess until Feb. 7.

TB DEATH TOLL

Four hundred and forty-seven persons died of tuberculosis in Canada in 1971. Last year there were 3,909 new active TB cases, 570 reactivated cases and 9,652 persons under treatment.

Patients go on shopping spree

SECHELT—St. Mary's Hospital extended care patients went on a shopping spree at the Trail Bay Mall Tuesday.

Lillian Peters, physio aide, had eight persons eager to get out and see the Christmas sights and do a bit of shopping.

All but one had to use their wheelchairs to assist getting in and out of cars. Hank Nickel, orderly at the hospital, ably assisted them in and out in his kindly pleasant way. Chris Millward, Harry Robertson, along with other friends and relatives and members of the auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, had the pleasure of escorting the shoppers through the mall as well as driving them there and back.

The staff members of Stedman's gave each patient a carnation corsage adding a nice touch to the occasion.

These patients are quite independent, paying for not only their own refreshments, but also for their escorts with money raised by themselves through sale of work.

A most pleasurable afternoon for all concerned, one that will bear repeating. When the time came to go back to the hospital the friendly staff on the second floor were there eager to hear how the afternoon went.

Madeira Park Happenings

—by Kim Smail

IN house sports there is a new first place team. Team II has gone into the lead with 109 points and not far behind is team I with 101 points. Third is team III with 98 points. Houses I and II are going to be fighting it out for first place in the next week or so.

The senior class (grades VI and VII) is doing well in earning money for the class trip. Kim Smail, the treasurer, says that we are just about half way in earning our money. Our objective is $3,000 and we have just under $1,500 raised.

On Friday, Dec. 7, the senior girls, with Mrs. Silvey, put on a delicious chicken dinner for the teachers of the school. The teachers enjoyed the dinner very much. The following students are to be especially noted for their cooking talents: Sandra Morrow, Margaret Prest and Bobby Kobus.

Our school Christmas concert this year will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19 starting at 1:30 in the activity room at Madeira Park school. Boys and girls from all grades will perform. Parents and visitors are invited to attend.

The elementary band led by Mr. Postlethwaite will be playing in Sechelt on Thursday, Dec. 13. Many of the schools on the Peninsula will be sending their choirs and bands to play in the concert.

Ambulance donation approved . . .

New members welcomed by Gibsons auxiliary

GIBSONS—Oney DeCamp hosted the Dec. 5 meeting of the Gibsons auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Thirty-seven members enjoyed lunch served on attractive, festively-decorated tables.

President Mrs. C. E. Longley chaired the business meeting, welcoming new members Doris Drummond and Mrs. M. Shoebottom.

Mrs. W. Davis reported that there were 11 tables at the monthly bridge Nov. 26. The door prize was won by Albert Crowhurst; first prize, Morris Nygren and Albert Crowhurst; second prize, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid. The next bridge will be held Jan. 28, in the health clinic at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. DeCamp announced that the hospital thrift shop at Sechelt would be closed from December 22 to January 1. During the 11 months of 1973, 70 Gibsons volunteers put in 218 hours working for the thrift shop. Dec. 15 is the next day for Gibsons Auxiliary to take over. Any member interested in helping please call Mrs. DeCamp at 886-2437.

Reports followed by Mrs. F. H. Willis, Hospital Volunteers; Mrs. G. Richards, Sunshine; and Mrs. L. A. Mason, coordinating council.

Amy Blain reminded members that if they wished to make a donation to the auxiliary in lieu of sending local Christmas Cards, they could make their payment at the Bank of Montreal, The Royal Bank, Gibsons, or to Mrs. Blain - 886-7010. The list will be closed Dec. 14.

Members were also reminded to get their tickets for the Christmas doll raffle from Mrs. Blain or Kay Butler Realty Ltd. The Dolls will be on display at Don's Shoe Store from Dec. 10 and tickets can be bought there.

Doris Drummond volunteered to be chairman of a committee to look after the Easter novelties for the food trays at St. Mary's Hospital.

A motion was passed to donate $25 to Cunningham's ambulance service to assist the fund for special equipment.

Lenora Inglis, chairman of the nominating committee for the new executive to take office in January, read off the new slate which was approved by the members. Past President, Mrs. L. Mason; president; Mrs. C. E. Longley; vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Langdale.... secretary, Mrs. R. A. Crosby; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Maksymiuk and publicity, Mrs. J. D. Hobson. These officers will be installed at the next meeting in January.

Mrs. Longley thanked our hostess, Mrs. DeCamp, for the special luncheon and the warm hospitality felt by all members. It was a lovely Christmas party.

CHUCK AND JOAN Stephens, admire one of Philco TV sets during the grand opening of their new sales and service shop on Saturday. Door prize winner at the opening was Peggy West. She was presented with a Philco electronic clock radio.

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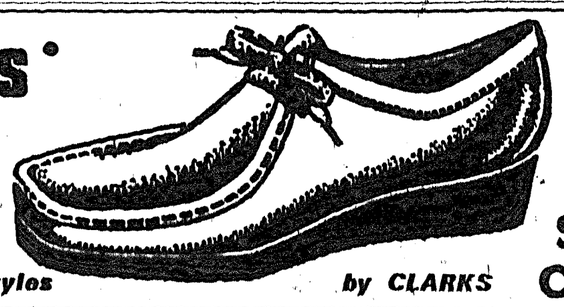

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LIFE MEMBER and past president of Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, Elsa Warden, centre, hands over gavel to 1974 president, Evelyn Olson. Looking on at right is immediate past president Jakie Donnelly.

At Sooke, in August . . .

Scouts nut sale aids trip to big jamboree

—by Maxwell Hammersmyth

GIBSONS scouts and cubs wish to thank all those who gave so generously in support of the Sunshine Coast Scout District council through the sale of token boxes of assorted nuts.

Also seasonal is the expected marketing of a limited supply of Christmas trees during mid-December. Funds from this sale will help subsidize scouts attending the 10-day B.C. Jamboree of Challenge near Sooke, Vancouver Island next August. A total of 2,500 boys are expected to attend this once-in-eight-years B.C. spectacular.

While wild November snow storms sent most scurrying for home, Gibsons troop took advantage of the inclemency to test their skill against the wintry blasts. Most carrying no more equipment than can be hung from a belt, emergency rations stuffed in their pockets, a smile on their faces and determination in their hearts, the scouts spent a challenging but rewarding weekend camp bivouacked on Mount Elphinstone on ther way over mountain from Roberts Creek to Gibsons.

Despite an eight-hour deluge of wet snow a large fire was maintained throughout the night to dry off the campers, adding a glow of grandeur to the snow-capped trees. The area was profuse with small forest tracks but only one large animal was seen - a doe, steaming with sweat, at full run, presumably escaping some merciless cyclic cannon.

Qualifying for a boating-skills badge in October, Gibsons scout flotilla got their large canoe, small sailboat and two row boats under way for an eight-hour cruise to Roberts Creek picnic site, returning with the forecasted stern winds and swell to help them along. Since special knowledge has to be met in handling the varied vessels, the boys traded boats at prescribed intervals.

On Remembrance Day a full turn out of scouts and cubs paraded from Sunnycrest Plaza to the cenotaph where patrol leader Mike Jackson laid a wreath in remembrance of all scouts who fell in service, and of the scouter's comrades who went down throughout the wars.

Under the banner "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" Gibsons troop's other activities this fall including rope-bridge work, lifeline heaving competitions, raft building, night soccer, instruction on navigational aids (courtesy of RCMP), boxing, first aid, and commando wide-games; is soon to visit Percy Norman pool for a troop swim, and will repeat winter survival camping early next year.

In March the scouts will attend Boy Scouts of America's Camp Sheppard on Crystal Mountain, 70 miles southeast of Seattle. This winter activity camp is equipped with the finest - and scariest - slides the boys may ever find. But for safer bumps and bruises inner tubes are used on the runs instead of toboggans.

Scouting, in its proper sense, refers to the work and character attributed to explorers, pioneers, frontiersmen, backwoodsmen, sailors and bush pilots who, by the very nature of their business, are forced to rely upon their own powers of physical and mental adaptability. In this too-cosy pushbutton age youth may easily be misled into believing the only backwoodsmen necessary today are found in school library books. Yet with air service as common as road travel who is to say where some lumbering superstretched giant may effect an emergency landing?

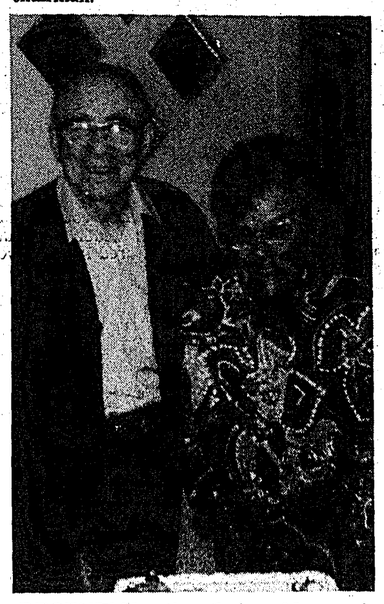
Conversely, any boy's spirit can become airborne with Scouting's outdoor challenge. So please remember, there's a place for your boy in Gibsons Scouts.

Homemakers bazaar is termed successful

SECHELT—The Homemakers Club expressed its appreciation to all who helped with the recent bazaar which was termed "successful" with all tickets being sold out by 3 p.m.

Winners of the raffle draw were as follows: Lucien Trudeau, first prize; Jacquien Anderson, second; Connie Macdonald, third.

"We were also fortunate to have as guests, Mrs. Ada Dawe, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Batchelor," said the club publicity chairman.



RECENTLY noting their golden wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Laycock of Sechelt. The couple were married Nov. 28, 1923 in Saskatoon and came to British Columbia 32 years ago and to the Sunshine Coast 26 years ago. The couple's daugter, Darlene, lives with her husband, Jimmy in Williams Lake. They have two children, Michele and Butch.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

THE topic today is a very versatile, general, overall picture of what is happening on the Sunshine Coast. I am still wondering where in tarnation are all of our square dancers. I was the top caller last week and callers Fats, Harry, was the general "neutrino" of the floor. I shouldn't really say that, because Harry is, well he, let's say, that without Good Old Harry, things would be pretty quiet, maybe. Oh well net week is my turn to show Harry how a square dancer on the floor should, shall we say, act normal?

Getting back to our Country Stars, it sure would be nice to call for four or five sets. I often wonder what it would be like, you see, upon taking a quick count on square dancers, we should have about seven sets. Of course one can't get to all of the dances, there are a few excuses that will be accepted, like breaking both legs. The flu does slow you down, but don't be greedy, pass it around. That's no excuse to stay in bed & demand great expectations. Keep going and put the bug on the run. There is an old saying, that old square dancers never die, they just keep allemande-lefting. Let's have a moment of silence and think about it.

My ticker mind is coming up with something. Just talk to your corner for a moment. At! here we are, flash—The Country Stars will hold their Christmas Party at the Golf Club, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21. The price is the same, likewise the callers, exchange of presents at coffee time is not to exceed 98 cents. There will be door prizes, pull prizes, square dancing, mixers, round dancing. All square dancers welcome, easy level, we will call to the floor so that all will have a great time.

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Watch next week's Pen. Times for what we hope to do on New Years Eve. I have to find out what's going on.

I was just looking in a book on what we call patter fill-in, here are a couple of examples:

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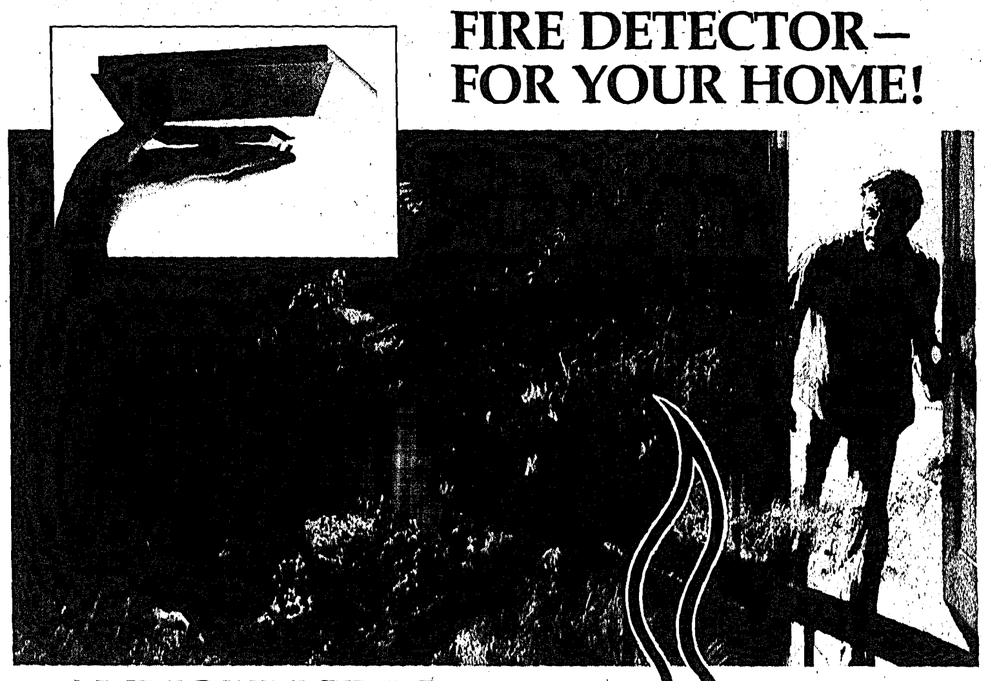

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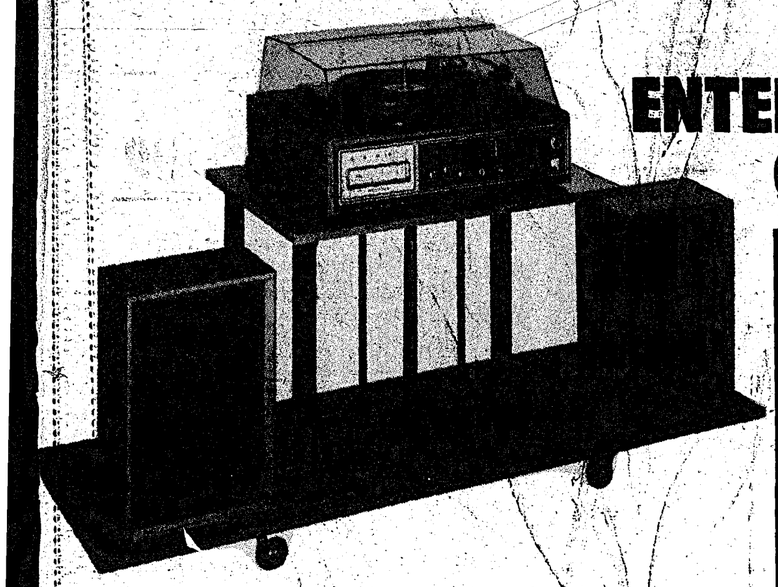

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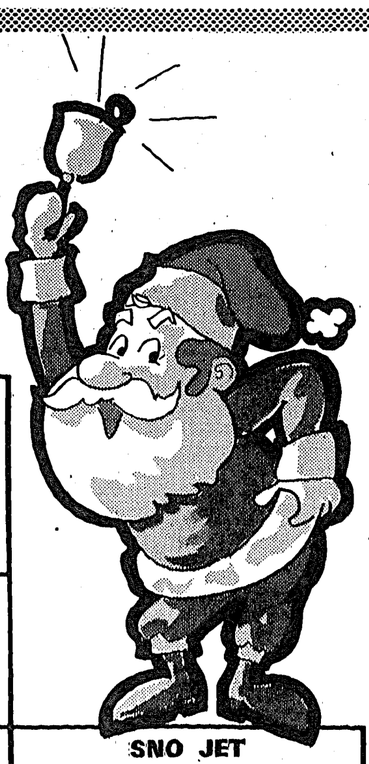

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LEONA Spangler of Gibsons, right, is the new ladies shuffleboard champion of Canada. She beat out competitors from four other provinces recently at Edmonton. Here, she hands over her magnificent trophy to Stan Verhulst, president of the local Legion branch, for display in the clubroom. She will keep permanently the engraved brass plaque at left.

In Canadian championships . . .

Top shuffleboard title won by Gibsons woman

GIBSONS—This small village with only two shuffleboards to its name might well be called the shuffleboard capital of Canada.

Local resident Leona Spangler gained top honors in the ladies singles category of the Canadian shuffleboard championships held recently in Edmonton.

She 'outdrew' the best women players from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and New Brunswick in the three-game round robin tournament.

Mrs. Spangler cast her first rock in 1956 when she realized that her boyfriend of the moment was spending more time at the shuffleboard than with her.

"The chap I was going out with played a lot and left me sitting alone," she told The Times.

"So learned to play and joined the ladies league in Vancouver, where I lived at the time."

Mrs. Spangler soon gained a reputation as the player to beat and in 1966 she was asked to MC the first dominion shuffleboard championships held in Vancouver. At that time it was a sport for men only.

She is a past president of the Ladies Inter-club Shuffleboard League and has played as far afield as Calgary and Edmonton.

During her shuffleboard career, Mrs. Spangler has won no fewer than 25 trophies and many gifts for her talents. This year, she won the ladies provincial championship in Vancouver.

Originally, Mrs. Spangler explained, the championship circuit was organized by the Veterans' Shuffleboard League and was open only to Royal Canadian Legion members.

As interest mounted, however, hotel teams and other groups became involved, making the Canadian championships a truly national event.

Since her first game in the Collingwood Legion branch, Mrs. Spangler has maintained strong ties with the organization. She is a past president of branch 179 in Vancouver.

Because of her Legion connections, Mrs. Spangler has handed over her magnificent championship trophy to Gibsons branch 109 for display in its premises.

Game club banquet . . .

Lack of environmental control effecting wildlife, club told

by Peggy Connor

SECHELT—The 20th annual game banquet of the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club was held this year in the new Legion hall in Sechelt on Dec. 1, the first Saturday in December as usual.

President Bob Janis was the congenial master of ceremonies and organizers were Budd Fearnley and Frank Jorgensen assisted by other members of the club.

Head table guests were conservation officer Pat Mulligan and wife Merle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Railton, editor of North West Sportsman; regional fish and game supervisor, Al and Fiona West; Sgt. Wm. and Rene Saunders, RCMP; and Dan and Doreen Currie.

Bill Rankin gave the grace. Sgt. Saunders led the toast to the Queen.

The first president of the Sechelt Rod and Gun, Dan Currie, spoke of the history of the club over the 20 years it has been in existence.

The first game banquet saw 15 people sit down to a wild duck dinner, (the only duck seen on the tables this year was baby duck). Many good times were recalled at the Roberts Creek Hall where for the last several years the sportsmen have eaten a large variety of game. The clubhouse at Wilson Creek has been enlarged several times, with shooting facilities expanded to trap and skeet, large-bore rifle as well as the handgun and .22 rifle.

The junior club, with the help of senior members as instructors, has taken a much needed place in the scheme of teaching new hunters. Its amazing how, over the last 20 years, the members have come forth with game for the dinner.

Janis said this year the guests were not being asked to make any speeches—he saved that duty for himself. He spoke very well on the role of the members of the rod and gun clubs.

Janis said, "this will be short but not too sweet". He then went on to say how the lack of environmental control is affecting the fish and game. Effective control is important for the species to stay as they are, in their natural state. Species' worst predator is man, he said.

The do-gooders, who are often the capitalists, holler loud and long over the hunters, saying they are the killers of wildlife. Do-gooders and their sanctimonious attitudes do nothing constructive. They wail against the killers, as they themselves foul up the atmosphere. Ignorance is bliss, sums up the do-gooder, listen to sheep bleat, action is required. Please don't be like the sheep—think before you act, stressed Janis.

Fish and game clubs have done more to protect the wildlife in saving their habitat, in keeping the numbers down for enough feed to keep a healthy balance, training young people to respect our heritage.

Award of the Sechelt Rod and Gun King Fish Trophy for the largest salmon caught over the year, was made by Dan Currie who presented it to that salmon naper, Don Caldwell, with his 29¾ pound fish.

The dinner was prepared and served by the ladies auxiliary of the Legion, with lots of venison and moose and seconds for those who wished.

A table was set out later in the evening with delectable goodies, such as lynx, bear, beaver, cougar and there was the roast duck. Lynx and beaver were sent with the compliments of fellow sportsmen in 100 Mile House.

The attractive table decorations of driftwood displaying seashells and other sea life were the work of Mrs. Gwen Lester.

Bar service was provided by the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department. The door prize ticket was drawn by Mrs. Al West, the lucky winner Mrs. Lola Caldwell. Mrs. Dan Currie drew the raffle winners. The floater jacket went to Chuck Massey, tackle box to longtime member Milt Lonneberg,. spinning rod to fish lover Mrs. Harriet Duffy, sleeping bag to Ms. Jim Burdette.

The orchestra provided such excellent music that even fellows not known to be on the floor, unless dragged, were dancing on their own initiative—this was the Nutones from Vancouver. That is pronounced new-tones but the leader said it could be repeated nut ones. Which ever way you say it, they were a fun group with the dancingest music. A delight to listen to was singer Fran Keller, and best of all the music didn't blast ones eardrums.

Spot dance winners were Harry Casey, Helen Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer, Lee Walker and Jim Burdette.

It was an exciting evenings entertainment, leaving everyone looking for the coming of age banquet next year.

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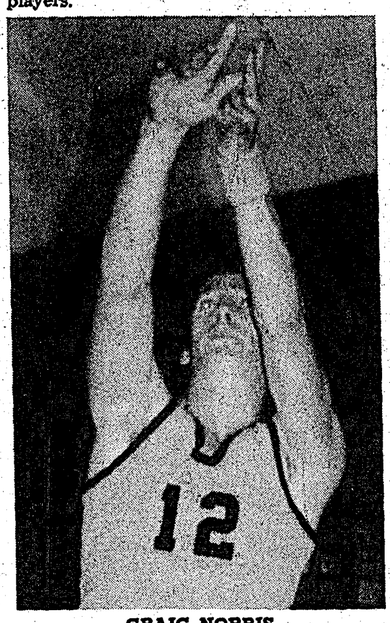
Successful basketball year seen for Elphie

GIBSONS — Elphinstone Secondary School's Junior Boy's basketball team is off to an excellent start this season. With an exceptionally strong team, they are looking forward to one of their most successful seasons.

On Friday, Dec. 7, they registered their fifth win of the season. The win, over Edmonds Junior Secondary in Burnaby, was their most difficult this year. Edmonds is a consistent league winner in Burnaby.

Several players had an outstanding game against Edmonds. Craig Norris played an extremely good offensive game, scoring 32 points. Dave Lamb had an excellent game, grabbing 38 rebounds and registering 19 points. Steve Miles played a strong all-round game. Steve is perhaps one of the team's most consistently strong players.



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PRIMARY among Mormon teaching is belief and faith in God the Father, in Jesus Christ His Son, and in the Holy Ghost. But the Mormon concept is not set forth in vague creeds. It is simple and straightforward.

God is in form like a man. He is personal. He speaks, and has spoken to man. He is exalted, and by human standards he is all-wise and all-powerful. But he is merciful and kind. He is the father of the spirits of all men, and he has a father's consideration for and interest in his children. His work and his glory lie in their eternal welfare.

Jesus Christ is His Son, begotten in the flesh. He lived, died, and was resurrected as the New Testament recounts. He was the Savior and Redeemer of men according to a plan formulated before the world was created. He yet lives, a being of distinct form and personality. The Holy Ghost is a personage of spirit, yet nonetheless an individual personality.

These three constitute the Godhead. The doctrine is explicit . . . The effect of this doctrine has been powerful, for those who have so believed have prayed to God as one near and personal.

What of man?

Man is in reality a child of God. Nothing in the universe is more important than the individual. His spirit was begotten of God; consequently all men are brothers in a very real sense. In the Mormon concept the phrase, "the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," takes on a new and powerful meaning.

Man is God's greatest creation. For him the world was formed. His welfare is the Father's chief concern. But God does not make a man a pawn. He persuades and directs, but never forces.

Man is free to choose his own way. There is none of the doctrine of predestination in Mormon theology. Free agency is a sacred gift, divinely bestowed. Here is the answer to the old question, "If God loves his children, why does he permit war and strife and kindred evils?" Because he holds inviolable the right given man to choose his way, between good and evil, between life and destruction.

Does God help those who seek him? Yes, but all blessings are predicated upon obedience to law. Man must therefore live up to divine principles to claim the blessings of God. Only those who seek him and seek to do his will have claim upon him.

OUR pile of Christmas goodies is getting bigger and bigger, says a playful elf as contributions pour in. Foodstuffs and gifts donated to the Elves Club are distributed to needy families on the Peninsula at Christmas. In addition to the toys pictured, local residents have contributed over 2,000 food items.

Elves drive a success

SUNSHINE Coast Elves Club is well on its way to matching last year's total of foodstuffs and gifts donated for distribution to needy families on the Peninsula over Christmas.

To date, 2,245 food items and 495 gifts have been donated by the elves, themselves, and local residents.

Gibsons firemen have repaired and contributed 197 toys and there are more to come, according to an Elves Club spokeman.

Members contribute one cent a day and one food item a month to the worthy cause.

Anyone interested in donating foodstuffs or gifts to make the festive season a little brighter for local underprivileged families should phone 886-9352 and ask to speak to any elf.

Christian Scientists sponsor radio series

SECHELT—Each week Christian Science sponsors a program, The Truth That Heals, on radio station CKVB, 1470, said Mrs. Augusta Watts of Sechelt.

Each week on this series, individual Christian Scientists talk about the truth that has healed them. The program is aired regularly on more than 1,000 stations throughout the world and in many different languages.

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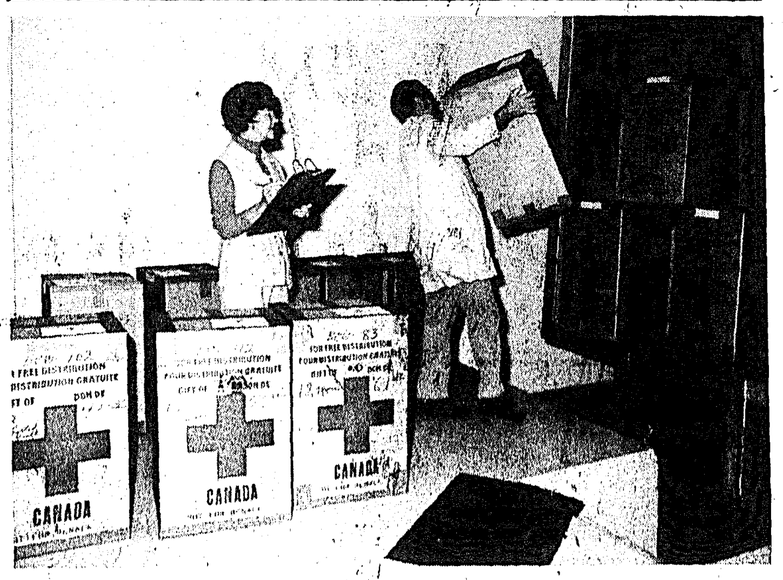
Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

MR. and Mrs. Harry Robertson were in North Vancouver to attend a retirement party for their former neighbor for 25 years, Alex Bain. Mr. Bain's retirement was from the income tax department where he worked for 33 years. This was held at the home of another neighbor, Ole and Kay Johnson who will be moving into the Sechelt area in the near future.

Mrs. Lola Turner and Mrs. Madge Hansen were co-hostesses when they entertained 13 members of the Past Noble Grand Club of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82 at their December meeting, with a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Turner, Dec. 4.

After a short business meeting there was an exchange of small gifts. Mrs. Madge Hansen will be president for 1974 and Mrs. Phyllis Handford will be secretary-treasurer.



THIRTY-TWO cartons of tropical clothing, made by Red Cross volunteers in British Columbia, including Roberts Creek, were loaded recently for shipment to Peru where they will be ready for immediate distribution in case of a disaster anywhere in South America. The 8,700 items, valued at $21,000, represent six months work by 2,000 women in 41 different centres throughout the province. Roberts Creek women made 267 of the articles.

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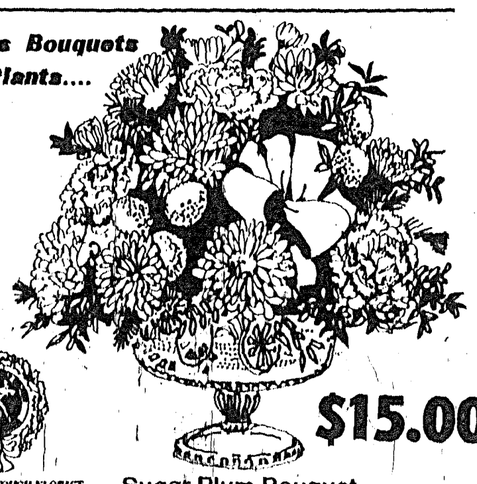

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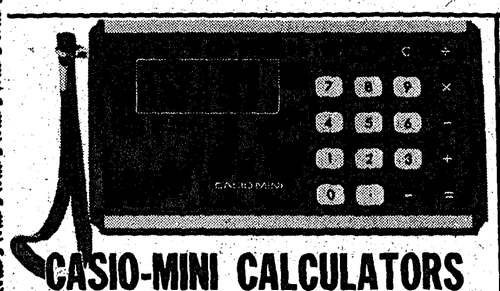

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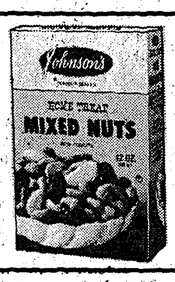

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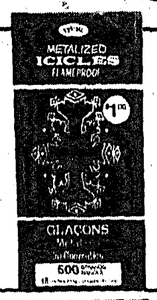

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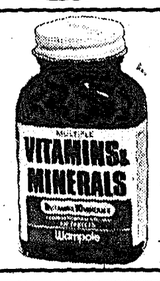

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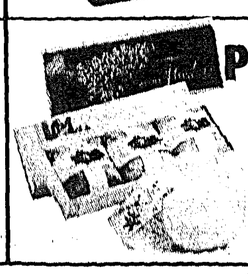

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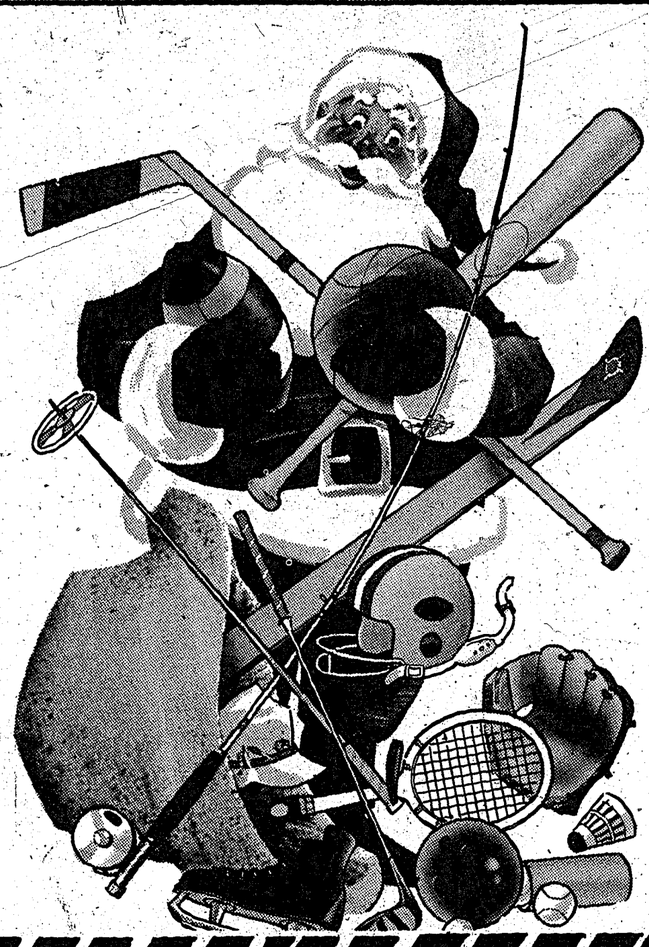

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