



Santa's in town

SANTA WAS really busy Saturday — kind of like Mum, he had to be in three places at once. The past few decades have taken their toll on his eyesight, though and he needs his glasses to see the young ones like two-month-old

Chantelle Huth in Sechelt at MacLeods. But he still manages to arrive in style on board a bright, red fire truck to hear the Gibsons' childrens' Christmas wishes at Sunnycrest. Back in Sechelt at Koch's

G.M. Dealership he was overwhelmed by Shannon (rear,) and Sara (front) Dickson and Suzanne McCormick who still remember last Christmas's surprises.



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LOOK REALLY interested in the pottery, we told the Roberts Creek kindergarten class. But how can five-year-olds sit still long enough in one place to get their picture taken, especially when they've seen all this pottery before. This class even contributed some of their own clay forms to the Children's Art Show at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

## Sechelt taxi service questioned

Ever try to get a cab on a rainy Friday night? Impossible or almost impossible if you live in Sechelt, right?

That's the way it's been since last August when Sun Dispatch went out of business, but George Peppar would like to restore the previous service and has approached both the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce for support in obtaining the needed licenses.

Peppar who is in the process of completing the purchase of five automobiles as well as the dispatching equipment off Sun Dispatch has applied to the Motor Carrier Commission for the transfer of licenses previously held by Sun Dispatch.

However the process won't be an easy

one as four of the seven licenses previously held by Sun Dispatch are presently operating out of Village Taxi, based in Gibsons.

Peppar's proposal has the Village Taxi company owner, Mike Negraff outraged because he is in the process of upgrading his service in Sechelt and claims there just isn't room for two taxi company's on the coast."

"I'm definitely trying to upgrade the service in Sechelt, but to get the equipment takes time and money," Negraff said.

"I've got the money, but I'm waiting for the new equipment."

Village Taxi presently have put one car in Sechelt and will be adding another in the near future.

Meanwhile he is still waiting for the radios he has ordered from a company in the United States to upgrade the present system.

Both Negraff and Peppar agree the present service from Sechelt to Middlepoint is poor.

Peppar's lawyer, Gustav Grunberg, told SCRD, "I am sure that you, as a public body, are very much concerned with the quality of taxi services provided to the people of the Sechelt Peninsula. I understand that the quality of taxi services presently provided to the people of the peninsula, for various reasons, best known to you and the people, are inadequate."

Village Taxi presently has seven cars to service the Port Mellon to Middlepoint area and according to Negraff his company would like a couple more licenses to improve the services.

With Peppar's application to the Motor

Carrriers Commission, they would be forced to make a decision on whether to either transfer the four licenses formerly under Sun Dispatch back to the new owner, Peppar, or add four more licenses to the area, or reject Peppar's proposal and give Village more licenses.

Negraff claims his company if given the chance could provide better service than if Peppar was given the licenses.

However, Peppar claims that Village Taxi's priority has in the past been the Gibson's area and without a new service Sechelt residents service will remain poor.

"If I am allowed to proceed I will definitely provide a better service to the area," Peppar explained.

But he said to get the license he will need as much support from the community as possible.

"The present service is a disaster, Sechelt residents aren't getting the service they need and in most cases they are waiting far too long," Peppar said.

Despite Negraff's warning that there isn't room for two operators on the Coast, he isn't worried if Peppar gets the license.

"If he got the seven licenses - god bless him - I would like to see how he would handle it."

"We've got the best equipment money can buy and my cars are the best. Actually if he does get the license something is wrong, but if he does, I can take the competition because we will do a better job," Negraff said.

Meanwhile, SCRD has reserved a decision on whether to support Peppar's bid until they can check out the information given them in presentation by Grunberg.

The impartial inquiry requested by the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital started Monday under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Ranta of the B.C. Health Association, board chairman Gordon Hall told the Times Sunday.

Hall said he did not know how long the inquiry will take, nor what is involved.

"I gave them a free hand to do as they wish," Hall said.

"When you ask for an impartial inquiry, you don't tell them what to do."

Meanwhile, M.L.A. Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie) told the Times Saturday if circumstances warrant, "I will be asking the new minister of health (Rafe Mair) for an inquiry by the provincial government into St. Mary's to clear the air."

Sunshine Coast Regional Director Harry Almond told the regional board last Thursday he is still convinced there is a problem at St. Mary's Hospital.

"There seems to be an attitude that we shouldn't be talking about it," Director Joe Harrison said. "And by that very fact, people have been shuffling it off."

"It is irresponsible to shuffle it off as a

## Hospital inquiry set in motion

P.R. problem—it's not a P.R. problem."

Director Charles Lee responded to a recent article in the Peninsula Times saying he'd deplored what has happened to the comptroller (hospital administrator Nick Vucurevich), the way he was attacked in the press."

The inquiry was called by the hospital board following recent articles in local newspapers reporting the poor morale of hospital staff.

"They're pretty determined. Having done what I have done (resigned), it makes me feel as if I have ended up doing the right thing for the right reasons, but it turned out wrong."

Van Egmond said it was "unfortunate" his site was chosen as the most suitable location, but he disagrees with Douglas's reasons for voting against it.

"It's not the site; it's Gibsons," he said.

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**HAIG MAXWELL**, left, and Pat Gregorchuk can see there are enough hours coloring in the gigantic *Christmas Around the World* coloring book to occupy any child. The

coloring books are available for \$3.99 from Maxwell's Pharmacy in Gibsons and from any Kinsmen member. These books may also be purchased

when the club sets up its display in the Sunnycrest Mall December 20. Proceeds from the sale go to community services.

## Self-government for SIB?

Two members of the B.C. Alliance, an Indian Association which the Sechelt Indian Band belongs to, have developed their own municipal form of self-government.

Although both the Westbank and Kamloops band have taken these steps and according to the Department of Indian Affairs other members of the Alliance are expected to follow the actions of the two, Sechelt Indian Band Chief Calvin Craigan is not prepared to follow suit at this time.

## Lockstead says serious layoffs at Ocean Falls

Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie) today predicted serious lay-offs at the provincially owned Ocean Falls Corporation pulp mill unless firm provincial action is taken immediately to resolve present uncertainties.

Lockstead wrote October 26 requesting Premier Bennett or Ocean Falls President Ray Williston make a clear public statement as to the future operation and continued existence of the community of Ocean Falls but has received no substantive reply.

Lockstead said he has received reliable information from a source connected with the mill that a further sixty or more layoffs can be expected, in addition to the twelve people laid off to date. The Ocean Falls Corporation expects to lose \$1,000,000 per month during 1980 in the absence of decisive government action.

"Two successive governments have commissioned several economic studies dealing with the future of the Corporation and the resource base of the area," Lockstead charges. "The social Credit government lacks the guts to implement the recommendations of the studies which would put the operation on a sound footing."

"The provincial government has had four years to resolve technical problems associated with the mill," Lockstead said, "but today an atmosphere of uncertainty and low morale plagues the entire town because of the government's own indecision."

Months of "sensitive negotiations" with Kruger Pulp and Paper Limited of Montreal regarding the proposed sale of the company have not reached a con-

clusion, supposedly because of an evaluation of fibre supply under preparation by the Ministry of Forests.

Lockstead said this evaluation should have been ready weeks ago so the government could choose between the option of selling the mill to Kruger or investing in an expansion and modernization process using the British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation (BRIC).

"A decision on which way to go should have been made long ago," Lockstead said.

"The NDP administration did not save the town and mill just for the bumbling Scrodes to fritter away."

"The plant has brought hundreds of millions of export earnings to Canada since the NDP saved it as well as providing employment for British Columbians."

"The pulp market is strong and it would be criminal to lose so many jobs at Ocean Falls through government dithering at a time when there are so many lay-offs in the lumber side of the forest industry elsewhere."

getting those services provided by the provincial government.

"We have to pick up the tab for services such as water and roads when these people are paying provincial taxes," Craigan said.

Craigan had just returned from a meeting with Premier Bill Bennett and expected to have another meeting with either Bennett or the new minister of intergovernmental affairs Garde Gardom.

One of the problems with doing what the Kamloops and Westbank Band is that it would create a double taxation for the lease holder.

However, it does allow the Indian Band to make its own bylaws, which in turn gives it new power and structure.

"We're trying to take middle road approach," Craigan added.

### An alternate school

By JOEY HOGBERG

Most people know a little bit about the Alternate School at Elphinstone Secondary. They know that it is run to help teenagers who don't cope with the regular high school curriculum. But what the people don't know is the Alternate School also has "extra opportunities" in its programme.

A good example of these "extra opportunities" is the job experience the students receive every Wednesday. The students go out and work within the community for local merchants at various jobs. This provides the student with experience in the working world, plus a reference for future jobs.

If a student is not yet fifteen, then he or she goes out on an alternative to the job experience programme. Either Peter Cawsey, the teacher, or Jenifer Wells or Cathy McKeen, his assistants, take the students out to work on a community job. At present time they are working on Cliff Gilker Park, cleaning up and helping to improve the landscape and repairing bridges.

### HARRISON UPSET

## Hydro applies for substation

B.C. Hydro is going ahead with its plans to build a substation at Malaspina, one Kilometre north of Pender Harbour Senior Secondary as part of its plans for a 500 kv. line across the Sechelt Peninsula.

B.C. Hydro's application to the B.C. Lands Branch for an 80 acre lease of Crown Land has aroused the wrath of SCRD director Joe Harrison.

"If the substation is located there, then any debate on where the line will go is all academic," Harrison charged.

"It seems to be Hydro's policy to keep working even when it doesn't have per-

mission. We've been aware of this and the only solution is for the public to take a stronger stand on the issue."

B.C. Hydro told the Times that it has applied to the B.C. Lands Branch for the lease, however, Public Relations Director John Sexton added that Pender Harbour was in need of a new substation regardless of where the line goes. However, Sexton wasn't sure if the substation was strictly for the proposed line.

Meanwhile, an official of the Lands Branch said he didn't think the Lands Branch would approve of the lease until the "thing was cleared up."

"We've been told that the Environmental Land Use Committee will be holding a public meeting in Madeira Park on January 11 and it is my understanding that we will be taking direction from the recommendations coming out at that meeting," the official said.

ELUC is still waiting for confirmation from the new Minister of Environment Stephen Rogers on whether or not the proposed meeting will go ahead.

A spokesperson for the Ministry said that an announcement should be forthcoming sometime this week.

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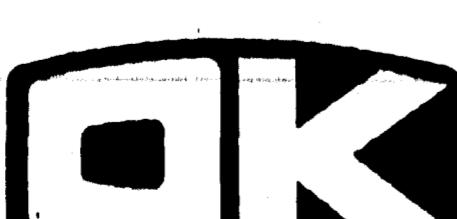
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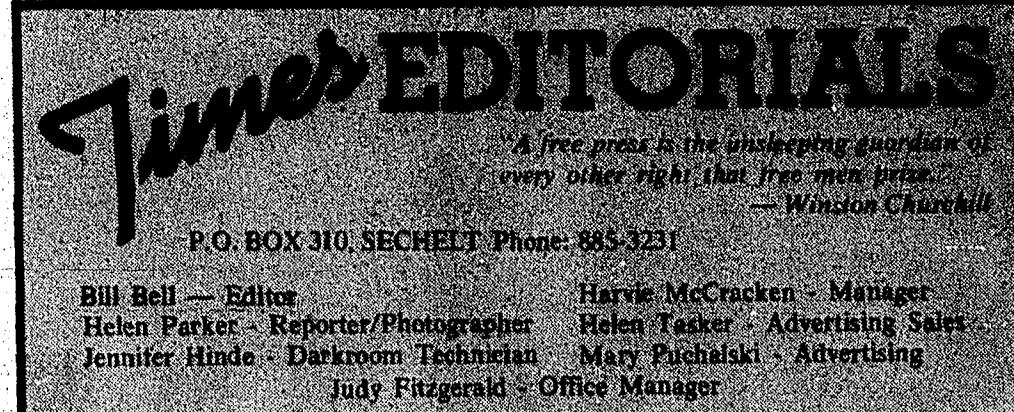
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## A bouquet to those who lost

Despite our criticism in the past, criticism we felt at the time was warranted, we now are prepared to hand out a few bouquets.

Any persons who have served their municipalities for the length of time former Sechelt mayor Harold Nelson and Alderman Morgan Thompson and Frode Jorgensen have—or even the short time former Gibsons' mayor Lorne Blain and alderman Jack Marshall have—these people deserve some form of positive recognition.

And if it is only forthcoming from the media who at times seem to exhibit nothing short of negativism, so be it.

There were times when election by acclamation was the name of the local political game and citizens seem to forget that without these people mentioned, half the seats on council would be left unfilled.

Added to this, the majority of the time these people played to an empty

house, or much worse, to two or three critics who owned season's tickets to front row seats.

Those few times there was a full house it could mean only one thing—someone made a major goof in a previous production.

The hours these council members put in regular meetings, special meetings, public meetings, etc. were far in excess of what the small annual stipend provided for.

We as newscasters sometimes forget that council provides us with some of our greatest entertainment, our greatest frustration and more important, our greatest amount of news copy.

So we thank these men for their hours of hard work for which they usually received nothing but bad reviews over the years.

And we warn the in-coming councils they will receive exactly the same rotten tomatoes or bouquets depending on the act.

## Why shop at home when . . .

Why shop at home when you go to the big city and get a better selection and prices for your long Christmas list?

Simply because the selection and price reason isn't a realistic one.

Sure the selection on some items is greater in Vancouver, but there is much greater price, the community on the Sunshine Coast has to pay for those who go into Vancouver.

Granted some prices on the Coast are a little higher than in some places in Vancouver, but in most instances any savings you make are eaten up by the cost of the ferries as well as the cost of gasoline and food while you're in Vancouver.

More often than not you can find what you're looking for at the same price in Vancouver right here on the

Coast.

But much more importantly, in the long run, by shopping on the Coast you will be saving yourself a lot of time and trouble in the future.

Most merchants depend on the increase sales during the Christmas Holidays to keep them going over the lean months of January, February and March.

Without that extra Christmas money some of the stores would not be able to keep going and where would that leave us going to Vancouver during the entire year because we thought we would save a few dollars during the Christmas season.

Being an isolated community, the economics of the situation are simple, the more money you spend on the Coast, the more services we get.

### News and Views

## You have to be stupid

by Helen Parker

You have to be really stupid to drag yourself out of bed at 5:45 a.m. and drive to Gibsons to throw yourself into a swimming pool.

So me and my weird friend Pat fit right in with the dozen or so others who, like lemmings over a cliff, head for the Early Bird Swim at the Gibsons pool—excuse me: Gibsons Aquatic Centre—three times a week.

To be truthful we only go twice a week. Monday is my day off and it's my policy not to surface before 11 a.m.

So you see, unlike the others we are not devoted to physical fitness, nor to refining our swimming style. That would be rather difficult to do since style is something we are totally lacking—I don't think we really know how to swim either.

Frankly, I think we're the odd ones out. We don't dash from the chancery room, dive into the pool and swim our requisite laps—alternating strokes, of course.

Instead we blindly stumble to the whirlpool to rest our weary bodies, cursing the lifestyle which has led us to such desperate measures as getting up before sunrise in a valiant attempt to rid ourselves of those extra pounds.

More of a martyr, Pat will jump off the diving board into the pool. I prefer the steps, possibly because I feel if I go under water I'll lay there like a rock in the deep end. Besides there's nothing worse than getting a nose full of chlorinated water and it's not cool to hold your nose when you jump.

Technique seems to be the name of the game at the Early Bird Swim. At least it seems that way when everybody can swim better than you.

While some leisurely glide back and

forth the length of the pool, others are more speed-oriented. Either way it all appears so effortless.

Meanwhile, there's only one word to describe our technique. We flail—one length at a time. We hang on to the edge of the pool at the deep end, gab for five minutes or so, then flail back.

Another few minutes of hot gossip and we head out to sea again. By 7 a.m., a few more people arrive and the waves get bigger and more frequent—that puts me off a bit. I'm fussy about getting splashed as well. I learn also that not only is it difficult for me to walk in a straight line, it's impossible for me to flail in one.

By 7:15 I'm bored, my fingernails are wrinkled and the humility of swimming half a length to someone else's two is beginning to get to me.

Our actual time spent in the pool is about 45 minutes. You have to be really stupid to drag yourself out of bed...

### Thanks for the fireworks

Editor, The Times:

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Firefighters would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their donations to the Pender Harbour Fireworks Display:

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Their assistance was certainly appreciated and went a long way towards making the event a success.

Pender Harbour  
Volunteer Fire Department  
Per Bill Hunsche  
Sec. Treasurer,

by Helen Parker

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## Unicef needs your help for refugees

Editor  
The Times

Living, as we do, in the comfort of our relatively prosperous nation, it is very easy for us to become increasingly insulated from the tragic facts of life confronting citizens of other nations. I refer especially to the catastrophe which has beset the people of CAMBODIA, a situation so horrifying that it has been called the worst disaster since the Second World War. Your readers may not be aware of the fact that about half of this tiny country's five million estimated remaining population are facing immediate starvation and death, while real hunger and epidemic disease threaten the remainder. And a very large proportion of that impersonal word "population" consists of innocent children.

UNICEF and the RED CROSS have been involved in a joint mission to CAMBODIA since July 1979, a mission which is only now, starting to have the

minutest real effect, because of the severe damage suffered by the CAMBODIAN infrastructure.

The media have helped alert the public to this disaster, and I am writing now to ask you to help us inform the public in British Columbia as to how they can translate their undoubted concern into action. Firstly, I would be most grateful if you would carry a public service advertisement in your newspaper. In all likelihood you have already received material from our National office, but we would be happy to supply you with a further copy if you wish. If you have published the material please accept my sincere gratitude. Secondly, please publish this letter, edited as necessary, to inform the people in British Columbia that they could help by sending a donation to CAMBODIAN EMERGENCY RELIEF at any UNICEF or RED CROSS office.

I cannot emphasize strongly enough, that for the people of CAMBODIA it is a

matter of survival.

I thank you for your assistance.

Barbara L. Walton,  
Chairman,  
Vancouver, B.C.

**Ed. note:** It had to come - some might even say it was in the stars - the Peninsula Times by popular demand will be starting a horoscope column.

This new horoscope column is written by Tim Stephens, who although is not a Coast resident has a sister and brother living in Roberts Creek.

Stephens' astrological record is an impressive one, while both his writing and calculation method are interesting.

It is written on a calculations based on 120 degrees west longitude - Greenwich, England, world time.

This localizing makes his predictions much more accurate says Stephens.

## So you think its tough at Elphie?

By KELLY HENRY

During the summer, my friend Magda came to visit from Nuremberg, Germany. After discussing almost everything else, the topic of schools came up. I immediately jumped in and began telling her the problems I saw within Canadian Public Schools. Magda sat in awe, she was amazed at the differences. Then it was my turn to be amazed as she told me of life in her public school. Here is a summary of a typical day in the Nuremberg School system.

School starts promptly at eight o'clock. There are no buses, it's entirely your own responsibility to get to school. If you come late, you must present a note to the school, explaining your tardiness.

There are no lockers, you must carry your books and belongings with you to your room. You stay in one room all year, except for sciences, home economics and shop classes. There are probably at least

40 students in your class (that amount is illegal in B.C.) There are three classes, then pause (coffee break) of 15 minutes.

This is followed by two more classes of forty minutes before an half hour lunch break, after this school has ended for the day. Although twice weekly there is a two hour lunch then one more class. It works out to thirty-four hours per week, compared to our thirty hours.

There aren't many clubs or sports to join. Simply, the work load is too demanding and no one has time to join extra circular activities. School was just like going to work. At an early age, you begin planning your career by picking which school system you need to train for your career.

Whereas we have Junior and Senior Highs, the German system breaks down this way: At twelve, student chooses between Realschule (office jobs, vocational work) or Volksschule (basic trades). The latter would usually be the last schooling taken before getting a job. From Realschule at sixteen, you pick between B.C.I.T. type centers or Gymnasium which is basically university training for the "cream of the crop" students. It is very difficult to get to Gymnasium, you must have outstanding marks all your school life.

We Canadians can take electives all through high school and choose our careers by eighteen, or later, but Germans must pick by twelve because if they don't get into the right school or achieve high enough marks, they can't train or learn what they want.

Course wise, we are much alike. Germans offer English (compulsory), Maths, Sciences, Sports (mostly gymnastics), Arts and a second language. They also have the equivalent of a Student Council. Again, because of the work load imposed, (which Magda said took up more than three-quarters of your time) they don't have many council sponsored activities.

Although the "strap" went out in Canada a few years ago, the punishment system is being brought back in Germany. It will be up to the schools to set the policy, but usually the teacher involved slaps the student. More interestingly though, the student has three seconds in which to slap the teacher back, (this was decided in the courts as a reaction, not a premeditated action).

Over here, students don't worry too much about missing a day of school. In contrast, tardiness and absences are not tolerated in German schools. It's up to the parents to find out what work their child has missed. Magda added that some students she knows have never missed a

day of school in four years, because it is difficult to catch up.

Only after hearing about all the rest of the numerous differences, did I begin to appreciate the freedoms we really take for granted. Things like being let in to a class if you're late, and being helped when you've missed a day. The student Council activities are another example. Magda really likes the ideas of sock-hop class Christmas parties, Hat day and student teacher football games.

Magda said before she left, she wished she could go to school in British Columbia.

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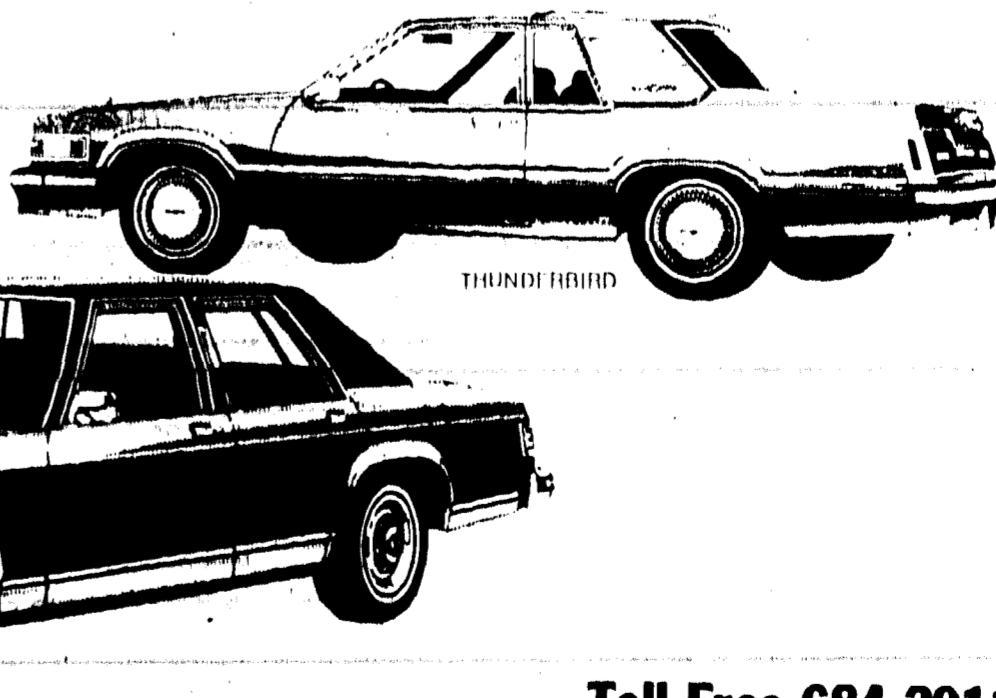
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Report from Ottawa

## No surprise

by Ray Skelly

MP Comox-PR riding



unwilling to answer. There are many ironies in his final years as Prime Minister. Once feared within his own party as a leftist he found himself ministering one of the most reactionary governments Canada has known. At the same time the social progress his governments brought in provided the fuel for Canada's own version of the taxpayers revolt as bureaucracy grew seemingly without end. And finally, the man who's mission was to preserve the confederation, himself became a victim of the latent anti-French sentiments that lie within too many Anglo-Canadians.

Westerners will wish Pierre Trudeau goodbye with fondness. We shared the travails of the times and the Trudeaumania. We suspect he really didn't like us very much, with our presumptions that our own regional problems and interests are important. Some of the high points of Trudeau's famous bad manners took place in front of B.C. audiences. And just a few days before he called on reporters to say it was all over, he was caught at a New York disco when he was supposed to be at a Vancouver convention.

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29	29	I Want You Tonight .....
30	30	Under My Thumb .....

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**COMMUNITY REPORT**

## The oldest lamplighter

By RUTH FORRESTER

John Brynnesen — fondly known as Pop — is indeed the oldest lamplighter in North America, and is very proud of this fact.

Pop, who lives at Secret Cove celebrated his 90th birthday on Nov. 26 and it was a great chance to have a chat with him about the old days. He is the most delightful person to talk to, and shows no signs of his years, can hear and see well, still drives his car, lives alone and looks after himself. To keep in shape he is constantly outside chopping firewood and refuses the use of power equipment, reckoning that he needs the exercise.

He has never even had a cold since he caught the flu in the epidemic in Vancouver around 1924, when his wife cured him with hot rum and cheap Norwegian cough medicine. She said she would either kill him or cure him, and we are happy that she did the latter.

Pop was born in Fredrikstad in Norway in the year of 1889. His father was a member of the crew of the sailing ship "Morning Glory", and when the ship reached Vancouver he decided that this was where he wanted to spend the rest of his life. So he jumped ship and was fortunate enough to escape being caught. He sent for his wife and family, and she and son John who was just three years old arrived in Vancouver in 1893.

Young John attended Oppenheimer School, and notes that this school was named after the first Mayor of Vancouver. He completed his schooling at Strathcona School. At the age of 14 he started work, first job being with the Royal Crown Soap Company, working ten hours a day for payment of ten cents per hour. He recalls having to clean and polish his boss's car, which was the very first Ford car in Vancouver.

All the fittings were brass and it involved hours of what he calls "spit and polish". He had several jobs, and just before turning twenty-one Pop started working with the then BC Electric Co. In the year 1910. Until retirement in 1955 he was what was known as an Arc Trimmer. It was a pretty dangerous job and there were many bad accidents, but Pop must have been good at his job because he survived it.

He first got to know this area in 1925



JOHN "POP" Brynnesen celebrated his 90th birthday last week. Pop lives at Secret Cove and over 100 people turned out to wish him well.

when his uncle owned the property which is now the Secret Cove Marina. It was this uncle, Fritjof Brynnesen, who built the huge stone wall at the marina, and Pop, as a young man, used to come up by boat to give his uncle a hand. It was Pop's son John — who also still lives at Secret Cove — who built the Jolly Roger Inn and ran it for several years before selling out in 1974.

In the year of 1912 Pop married Annamarie Knutson, a very pretty Norwegian girl who was at that time living with her brother in Seattle. Annamarie must have been a real beauty because in the year of the World Fair in Seattle in 1909 she was named "Queen of Norway" for a day. They had three sons, Bernard, Ernest and John, all of whom were able to be present to help celebrate their father's 90th birthday last week.

Pop Brynnesen is a grand old fellow and is very much loved and respected by all who are fortunate enough to know him.

### Pender Harbour happenings

## Always be remembered

by Doris Edwardson 883-2308

A few weeks ago Ron Pockrant passed away peacefully at his home in Madeira Park. He was 69 years of age and he and wife Peggy had been residents of Pender Harbour nearly 30 years. Ron and his family came to Pender Harbour in 1951 and Ron went to work for K.O.S. Logging, Sladey Logging and finally he worked as bar steward for 15 years for the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112, that was the little Legion that everyone still talks about because it was small, and homelike.

Ron was later made an Honorary Member of the Legion by Zone Commander from Powell River. After he retired, Peg and Ron bought a camper and did lots of travelling all over B.C. Last year they went to England to visit their good friends in Stafford and also relatives. Funeral services were held in the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 hall with Reverend John Paetkau officiating. There was standing room only as many friends and relatives attended to pay their last respects. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Peggy, sons Jerry and Freddie and daughter Vicki Hanson. He had two brothers, Henry, Edmonton and Rudy, Red Deer and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 hall with Reverend John Paetkau officiating. There was standing room only as many friends and relatives attended to pay their last respects. This made the officer feel sad. "The gadgets just not working right I'll have to let you go to-night" So Santa hitched his reindeers Back on to the sleigh And it was only minutes Before he was on his way

The officer still in the van Turned his radio on The announcer said "We just saw Santa's sled And Rudolph's nose sure shone He went out to the parking lot To check where the sled had been But not a mark was in the snow He knew then T'was just a dream December 1-79

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### HOCKEY ANYONE?

There is an urgent need for more Hockey players for a non hitting League. They want experienced players and feel that there must be some around the Pender Harbour area. If anyone is interested please contact Rick Ion.

### POPPY FUND

Roy Mansfield, Chairman of the R.C. Legion Poppy Fund, wishes to extend his sincere thanks to all who contributed towards this year's successful campaign. He also wishes to express his gratitude to the business firms who displayed the trays, and to those who made poppies available at the Madeira Park shopping centre on both Saturdays prior to Remembrance Day. Special mention must also be made of the fine job performed by the staff of the Earls Cove Ferry dock. Thank you all.

### THE STOOLS BACK

Myrtle Myers lost her favourite stool that she used to put her feet on at Bingo. It had been missing for some months. All of a sudden it has been returned. She thanks whoever it was.

### SANTA CLAUS AND THE BATMOBIL

It was Christmas Eve in Pender And the snow was falling thick When a shadow zoomed over the mountain Moving very quick Soon it was no shadow As it took the form of a sled With a fellow in a red suit And reindeers up ahead And came to a sliding stop In the Madeira Centre parking lot After checking his surroundings And a list of socks to fill Santa looked about and soon found out

### Clean Up Your Act Pitch-In

"Man that is born of a woman is of few days and full of trouble." (Job 14:1). mournfully wrote Job. But Jesus said, "Ye must be born again." (John 3:7). And in Revelation we read "he that sat upon the throne said, Behold I make all things new." (Rev. 21:5).

### Christian Science

"The encumbering mortal molecules, called man, vanish as a dream; but man born of the great Forever, lives on, God-crowned and blest." (Misc Wr 205 by Mary Baker Eddy).

## Sister Aquina and Women Aglow

By PHYLLIS DORST

It was with great anticipation and a feeling of excitement that the Women's Aglow Fellowship met on November 20th at Harmony Hall.

Our guest speaker was SISTER AQUINA, who came all the way from Grande Prairie, Alberta, to be with us. Some of us had had the pleasure and privilege of hearing Sister Aquina at the Women's Aglow Retreat in Langley in June of this year. What a blessing and a joy to have her come to Gibsons!! She shared with us about Forgiveness and Reconciliation.

We were also blessed to have VANESSA PACE with us again. Vanessa sang for us "The Lord's Prayer", "Rise and Be Healed" and "I'll Rise Again".

thank the Lord for the beautiful Ministries of these wonderful ladies. The next meeting of the Women's Aglow will be held on December 18th at 11:30 a.m. in Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Lunch will be served precisely at 11:30 a.m. so Come Early and Bring a Friend!!!

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## Microwave ovens probe safe in British Columbia

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The survey of 274 microwave ovens was taken last spring in the West Kootenay health district, which includes Trail, Castlegar and Grand Forks. The results were announced at a seminar today by Dr. Wayne Greene, the head of the ministry's Radiation Protection Service.

## Walter Waugh passes away

A well known and much loved Peninsular gentleman passed away Friday Nov. 30. "Murdock" was born in Bridgemine, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia in 1910. He spent his working years as a Seaman and Ironworker before his retirement to the Sunshine Coast 12 years ago.

He was active in community activities, was a good and caring friend to many of us. We're going to miss you, Murdock. Funeral services were held Monday December 3 at Devlin Funeral Home.

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Sechelt notes

## Greene Court

by Peggy Connor 885-9347



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### DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

The new directory composed by the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society is now ready for you to purchase. This is the book of information of people connected with all the organizations whom to call when you wish to know about different facilities and clubs. The price if four dollars per copy and if you value your time you will save the price in the time it would take you phone all over trying to find out how to contact a particular group.

On sale at bookstores and other outlets including the offices of the Community Service Society upstairs in the Dock Mall.

The services provided by this society are doing wonders for people in our communities enabling folks to continue to live in their own homes with the aid of Homemakers and home nursing.

### VISITORS

Recent visitors to Art and Mary Redman have been Irene Cetio and friend Muriel Wagner from Cambridge, New York, Margaret Sherbrooke of San Francisco, the latter's first visit in fifty years. All three are long time friends originally from Vancouver.

November 21 a party was held at the Redman home to celebrate Art's Uncle Tom's 88th birthday, coming with Uncle Tom from White Rock was his wife Grace, daughter Donna and cousin Wilf. Local relatives attending were Syd Redman, Jack and Lee Redman.

The Creek runoff

## Light show

By Jeanie Norton, 886-9609



If you've driven along the upper highway at night recently you'll have noticed that Albert Weal has been busy preparing his tribute to the festive season. His impressive display of lights and decorations on his property at Oldershaw Road near the Peninsula Hotel has become an annual tradition and this year it's bigger and better than ever.

This year's addition is a 4' high and 32' long sign wishing passersby a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year".

Mr. Weal says there are lots of things not visible from the road and he'd be pleased to give a tour when he's at home. Starting tomorrow, he'll be open Thursday, Saturday, and Monday from about 7 p.m. You can give him a call at 886-2153.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The installation of officers will take place at the Hospital Auxiliary's annual meeting and luncheon at the Golf Club next Monday, December 10, at 11 a.m.

### FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Not only was the Christmas Crafts Fair fun and interesting, it proved a financial success. Organizer Randle Tame reports that the 10 per cent commission charged on each crafts person's proceeds raised \$270 (less Hall rental fees) for the Ways and Means Committee's funds for the new community centre. Every little bit counts!

### AT THE SCHOOL

Over 300 runners participated in the District Cross-Country Run hosted by Roberts Creek Elementary last Thursday. The Roberts Creek runners did quite well and they placed five runners in the top seven in the Peewee Girls.

That's the last competition until the New Year but Coach Bunting still has them doing fitness training for an hour before school three mornings a week to keep them in shape.

Track and field doesn't start until April but the Track Club is already busy raising money for their out-of-town meets. They're cutting and selling cordwood and soon will be organizing a raffle for a hind of beef.

The School has had several dog mascots in past years — Peanuts, Spike, and Misty — but last week it was Jeanine's goat that took to hanging around begging lunches. Everybody got pretty excited, especially the goat, and it took some fancy maneuvering before Slugger and his fellow "goatpokes" enticed the goat back to his own doorstep and the schoolyard was rendered safe for the likes of Sean Longman. Never a dull moment in Roberts Creek!

And if you think Christmas is still a long way off, be warned that the School's Christmas concert is only two weeks away. It's set for Thursday, December 20, the night before the last day of school.

### BOXING

All Barry Krangle needs to coach a junior amateur boxing team is a place for the kids to practice. Hopefully this will soon be solved so start your training all you young pugilists!

### SALMON RUN

It seems a tragic phenomenon of Nature but an interesting one nevertheless, the annual spawning of the salmon. There seems to be an extra lot of

them in Roberts Creek this year — they started sometime in October and they're still coming strong (well, some of them are pretty feeble). If you haven't taken a look, you can get a good view from either the bridge on Lower Road or the one going down to the wharf.

### SITTERS NEEDED

As of press time, I'd had no responses from prospective babysitters to the offer to put them on a list but there have been several requests for babysitters. There's definitely a demand for the service and this is prime time to earn some extra cash so give me a call.

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Halfmoon Bay happenings

## Happy day

By Ruth Forrester 885-2418

CLOSE to a hundred friends and family members visited the home of Pop Brynzen on Sunday, Nov. 25. The reason for the celebration was the 90th birthday of Pop, a grand old gentleman.

His real name is of course John, but he is known to all as Pop. His three sons, Bernard, Ernest and John were present along with their wives and families.

There were three grandchildren and two great grandchildren, a nephew Alvin Olson with his wife Pat and their daughter Pat came from Everett in Washington, plus many friends from Vancouver.

The remainder of the group were mainly friends from the Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt area. It was a very happy gathering and the guest of honour was the life of the party. The birthday cake had been decorated by Sylvia Blackwell and was a work of art, depicting Pop with axe in hand chopping a load of firewood. It even looked like him!

Pop Brynzen is one of the real old Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital that is also shared by the public. Without the goods provided by everyone and the purchasers there wouldn't be much business. But if the workers were not volunteers there could not be any profit.

### RUTH STEELE

The Sechelt Auxiliary has lost one of its devoted workers in the death of Ruth Steele of West Sechelt. A cheerful member serving as volunteer chairman for the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, she will certainly be missed.

### FALL FAIR

The Sechelt Elementary School is looking forward to seeing you at their Fall Fair to be held Thursday, December 6, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

They do have good crafts for sale a tea garden, hot dogs, cake and bake sale, etc. Also bingo, last year I was so lucky at this that I don't think they will let me play again, the prizes were excellent, bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.

They had some lovely days sailing on the clear waters of the Great Barrier Reef. Then on to Cairns in North Queensland which is sugar cane country with a tropical climate. The next area was in the tobacco growing country of Atherton Table Lands, where the topsoil is about sixty feet deep making marvelous crop country. From there Al and Nancy flew to Alice Springs and visited Ayers Rock which is a huge rock in the middle of the very flat desert. The rock changes colour and is particularly beautiful in the evening sunset when it catches all the golden shades of evening.

The next city they visited was Adelaide, a beautiful city which Col. Light planned and laid out all within one square mile radius.

Then on to Perth and some swimming in the Indian Ocean. They took some beautiful coast tours and observed that many of the newer complexes are making full use of solar heating. A flight to Melbourne and then on to Tasmania where they rented a car and spent several days driving down the east coast and back up via the northwest route where the climate was quite different and the country very green.

The last few days were spent in Sydney before flying home. One thing that they noticed all over the country was the friendliness of the people - always helpful and delighted to recommend good hotels and places to eat. They were equally interested in hearing about Canada, and the

Lawsons made some nice friends on their journey.

### FIREMEN'S NIGHT OUT:

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Dept held their annual Christmas dinner at Welcome Beach Hall on Sat., Nov. 24. Some sixty members and guests enjoyed dinner catered to by Bonnie Semotuk. An evening of fun and dancing followed.

### CHRISTMAS DINNER:

There's not too much time left to get your tickets for the Christmas dinners at the Welcome Beach Hall on Dec. 14 and 15. This open to members and friends, so you may bring the whole family as well as your visitors. This year there will be provisions made for the smokers.

Some tables will be set apart for those who find smoke objectionable and it is planned that an area of the hall will be set aside for you.

Entertainment promises to be very pleasant for the Friday evening for those people who are not interested in dancing, there will be carol singing and dancing on the Saturday evening.

The new year party will take place again this year. This is in the form of an open house night from 9 p.m. till when ever! And will of course take place on Hogmanay! For the benefit of the uninformed this is of course, New Years' Eve. The procedure is that you bring your own medicine and some type of snacks. You will be charged the large sum of two dollars for this fun evening - this is to cover the costs of hats and noisemakers and things like that. This affair gets bigger

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now been found for him. Charlie and Connie Hobbs of Redroofs have adopted him, and it is hoped that he will live there happily ever after.

### THRIFT SALE

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will have a sale on Monday, December 10 at Grace Rutherford's home. This will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is a good chance for Christmas shopping spree.

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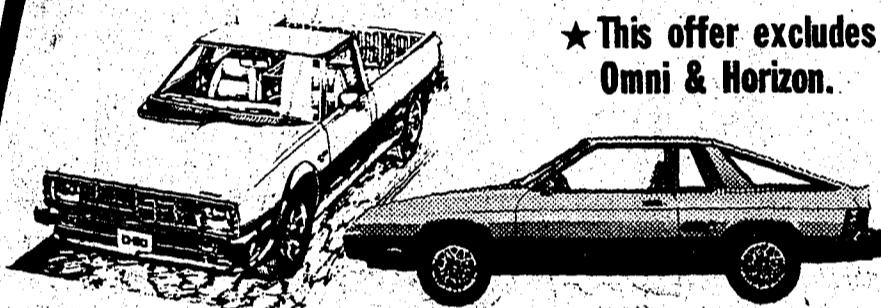
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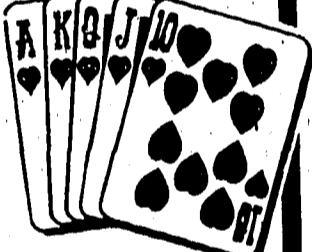
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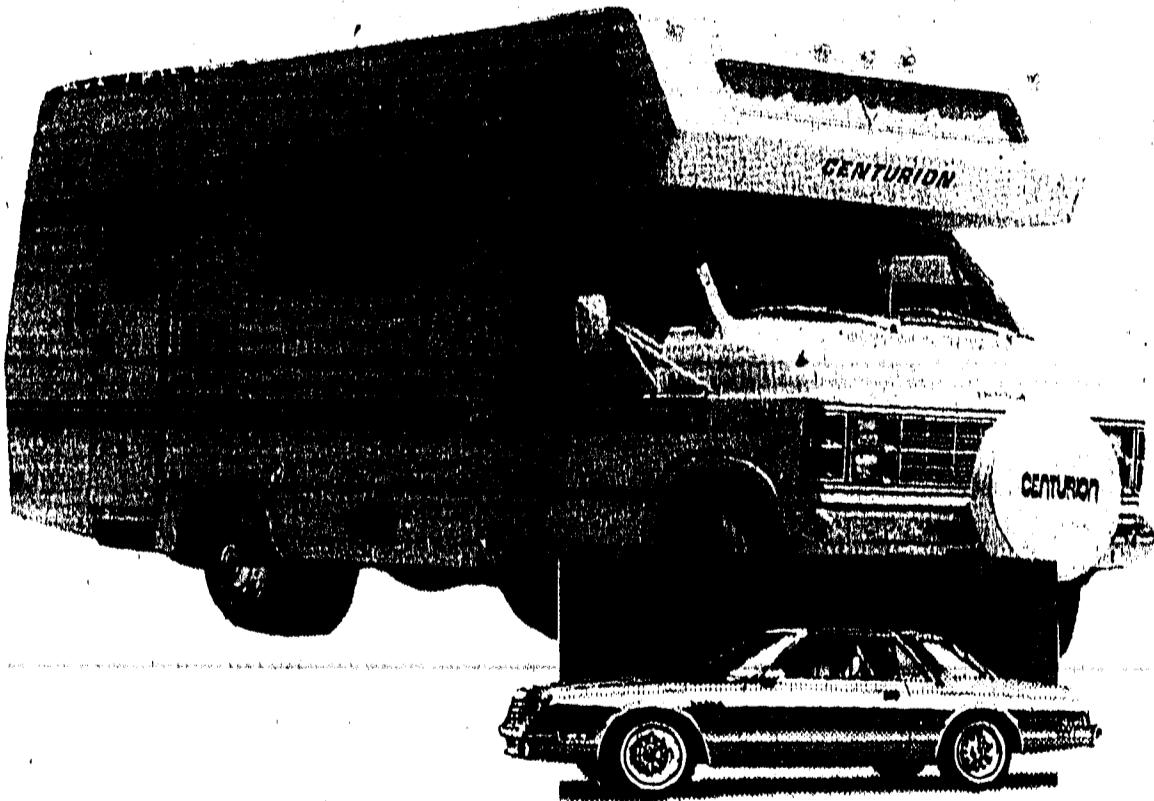
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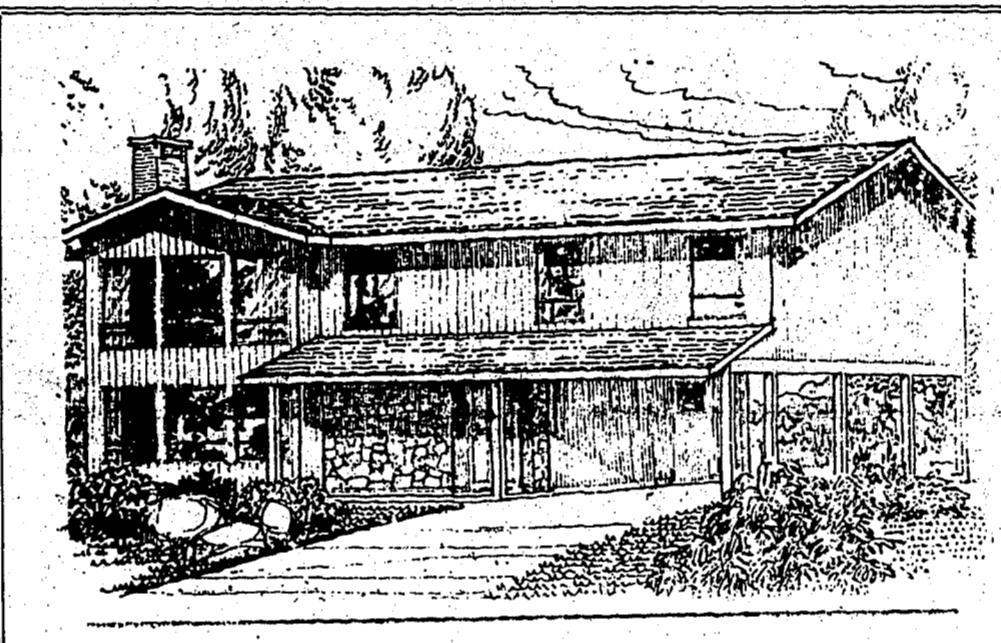


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STEEL. Passed away November 26, 1979. Ruth Ethel Steele, late of Sechelt in her 74th year. Survived by one daughter Janice Haslett and her husband Brian and two grandchildren. Private cremation arranged through Devlin Funeral Homes, Gibsons. Flowers gratefully declined. Remembrance donations to any charity. 2876-2

HARWOOD. Passed away November 30, 1979. Peter Harwood, late of Sechelt in his 52nd year. Survived by his loving wife Sybil, one daughter Geraldine Weighill of Surrey, England, one sister Gillian Wells of Gibsons. Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Date and time of service not yet finalized. Please phone 886-5557 for further information. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. 2912-2

MORRIS. Passed away Dec. 1, 1979. Mary Elizabeth Morris, late of Gibsons. Survived by her loving husband Jack; one daughter Mrs. Beverly Brand, one son Brad, four grandchildren, her mother Dolina Cammidge, one brother, five sisters. Memorial service Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m., in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. 2915-2

NEVEU. Passed away November 28, 1979. Bella Marine Neveu, late of Gibsons in her 72nd year, survived by three daughters, Emma Hope and her husband Gerry, Cecile DeJarlais and her husband Wayne, Linda Lord and her husband Maurice, three grandchildren Marc, Timmy and Donna. Funeral mass was celebrated Friday, November 30, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons, by Reverend Angelo De Pompia. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. 2875-2

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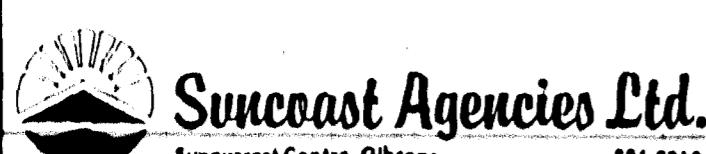
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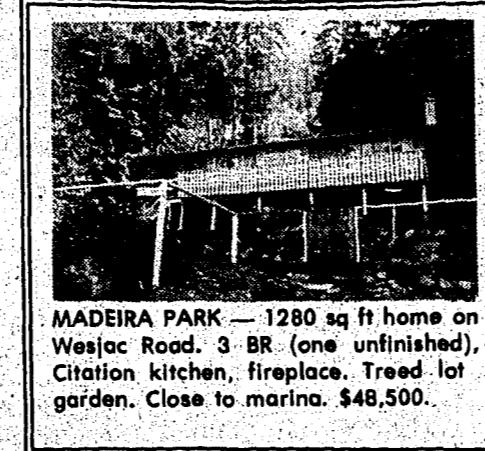
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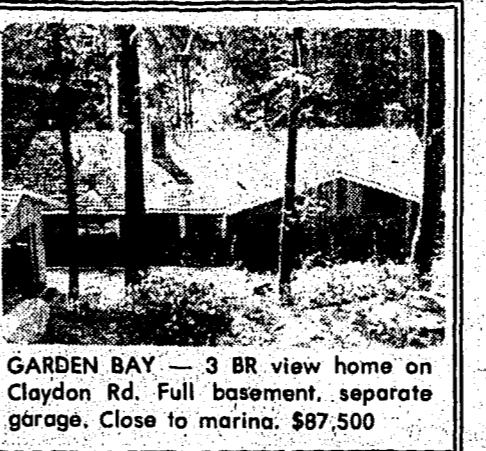
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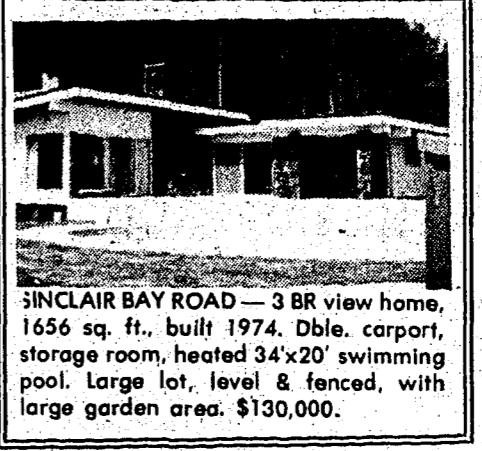
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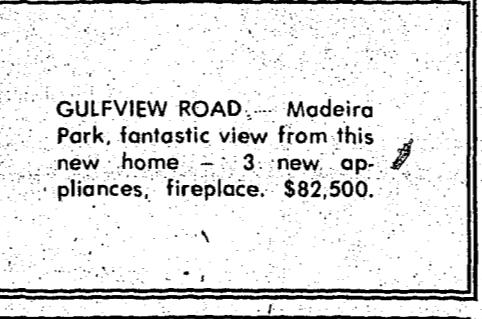
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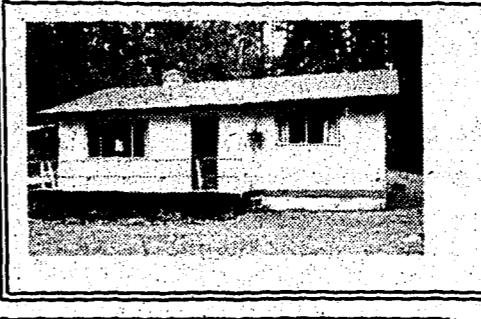
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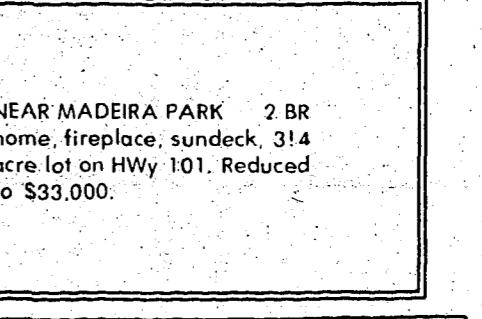
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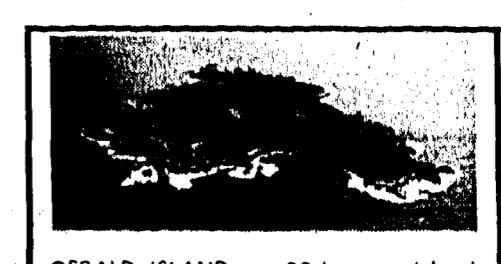
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## SOUND INTO COLOR

# Morrison painting by music

By EVI BLUETH

Jessy Morrison, both artist and music teacher, has a small studio in her home on Marine Drive where she gives piano and organ lessons. She has invented a unique method of painting that transforms sound into colour. Each painting represents a particular piece of music and each note is depicted by a certain colour. The colour extends in length according to how long the note is held. Jessy has "painted" common tunes such as The Lord's Prayer, God Save the Queen, and Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring.

She chose these simple tunes as she wanted to paint melodies that everyone could relate to. Presently she is working on a more complicated piece, Debussy's "La Cathédrale Engloutie."

"Since we have the chromatic progression of sounds, we also have the chromatic progression of colours to match each sound. We have primary chords and primary colours to match," explains Mrs. Morrison. According to her, "C" represents red, E-blue, D-purple, G-yellow, and F-green. Black is the absence of colour, hence black is silence and punctuates the art work. The intensity of the colour of the note varies according to which octave the note is found in.

Many of Jessy's paintings have taken up to two years to complete. The size of the canvas is computed according to the amount of space needed to give place for each measure

of music. The final experience occurs as Jessy turns on the music that inspired her art work. As the music plays she conducts her paintings by directing a flashlight on the corresponding colours so that the viewer can really connect the sound to the colour and shapes.

"To me colour always has sound!" says Jessy. The preschool children she teaches learn to associate certain colours with certain notes.

"They seem to catch on faster and enjoy it more this way" says Mrs. Morrison.

They learn to recognize sounds and to identify them with notes so that they can read music before being able to read letters! This special method of teaching music is based on the "Kelly Kirby Technique" and is particularly suitable for young music students.

Jessy isn't interested in forcing a child to memorize scales or learn pages of music theory. "Music lessons are to be enjoyed. If the student doesn't enjoy what he or she is doing it doesn't matter what you're going to teach, it's not going to sink in." Jessy always finds out what melody the child likes then encourages him or her to learn to play that one melody well. Now all her students are busy learning Christmas carols.

"I believe in simplicity—it should be easy enough to come in and within a lesson or two be able to sit down and play Christmas carols on the organ."

After forty years of teaching Jessy insists it is never too late to take up

music. Each student provides her with a new challenge. She believes in personalized instruction and varies her attitude according to her student. Now semi-retired, Jessy divides her time between teaching and painting. The fusion of her two loves, music and art, has been an important and profound experience for her. Both the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and shapes.

"The Burnaby Art Center have exhibited her work. Several churches performed the music of the Lord's Prayer while she illuminated her painting accordingly.

When asked what future projects she is planning, Jessy replied, "You can't live tomorrow and you can't live yesterday—so you've just got to do the most and the best you can today!"

## BTSD science program

By ELAINE FUTTERMAN

Adults in Sechelt can pick up the science education they may have missed if they dropped out of school in their teens. Capilano College's Basic Training and Skill Development (B.T.S.D.) program includes General Science to the Grade 10 level as well as Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Earth Science at the Grade 11 level.

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REVENUE — Three acres with 250 feet Lagoon Waterfront. 2 fine homes — both rented. A three bedroom plus a two bedroom. About 7 years old, A-1 condition. Quiet area, near schools and shops. Possible assistance with financing. Full price \$114,900. Peter Smith 885-9463.

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3 bedroom double wide mobile located in Sunshine Coast Trailer Court, 1052 sq. ft. with 10' x 30' covered sundeck. Price of \$23,900. Includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, built-in chin cabinet, curtains and drapes. Can be moved off to your own lot. George Longman 885-3400.

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VENDOR SAYS SELL! Price reduced to \$67,500. 3 bedrooms plus a self-contained suite. Within 3 blocks of most shops, schools, hospital etc. Modern, all electric, well built. Sewer hook up in and paid. "Tiny Bob" Kent 885-9461.

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This 2 bedroom charmer has spectacular view of Trolls Islands and Trail Bay. Only 1 block to excellent swimming beach. Cozy, well maintained home is priced to sell fast at \$26,000. Not lease. Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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CHAMBERLIN ROAD — GIBSONS: Very attractive ranchhome on 3 1/2 acres. House is bright with large windows and has a large cobblestone fireplace. Acreage is mostly in grass and trees. Very private and peaceful. A nice studio for hobbies and large sauna in the garden complete this tranquil setting. \$79,900.

MARINE DRIVE — VIEW: \$3,000.00 plus B.C. 2nd mortgage will buy you this completely remodeled home with fantastic harbour view. Three bedrooms. New plumbing and electrical throughout. New carpets and linoleum. A great buy. \$4,500.

LOWER ROAD — ROBERTS CREEK: Two bedroom home close to Roberts Creek store. An older home with privacy and charm. Lots of potential for this great little place. \$39,500.

HOPKINS: View home near beach and Hopkins Store. Loads of room for large family or lots of guests. Five bedrooms, two bathrooms. Two view sundecks. \$59,500.

MOUNTAIN RD: New three bedroom home in Creekside Park Estates. Close to schools, shopping and all amenities. For first home buyers there are grants between \$1,000 and \$2,500 which do not have to be repaid. Large assumable mortgage. \$46,500.

HILLCREST RD: Attractive two bedroom home on extra lot. Some view of water and Keats Island. Possible sub-division on lot in future. \$39,900.

PARK RD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. A good holding property. \$74,900.

LEEK RD: New home on view land or approximately 5 acres. Oak, parquet floors throughout. Open beam type construction with large bedrooms and sitting room upstairs. Ensuite plumbing. Finished basement suite. Thermal glass and skylights. Two fireplaces. Walk-in cooler and a 35 x 40 metal workshop on cement pad. \$135,000.

CONRAD RD: Two bedroom home with two full bathrooms situated on 2 1/2 acres of level treed land. Creek runs through the property only 60 feet from the front door of the cottage. Ideal starter home or recreational property. \$31,500.

PARK RD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. A good holding property. \$74,900.

ELPHINSTONE: Quiet and private setting with the panoramic view as only the Granthams Landing area can provide. This well built home features three large bedrooms, sliding glass doors onto sundeck and view! view! view! The home is 1150 square feet with partial basement for rec room and workshop. Nicely landscaped grounds round out this comfortable living package. \$52,900.

PRATT RD: Stunning remodelling on this 1250 square foot home makes it a great buy. The fact that it's on 2.8 acres makes it even better and the fact it has a mortgage of approximately \$43,000 at 10 1/4 per cent makes it irresistible. \$58,500 FIRM.

## COMMERCIAL — INVESTMENT — REVENUE

HWY. 101 GIBSONS: Fully rented nine unit apartment block with over \$18,000 yearly revenue. Very neat and clean building in prime location close to schools and shopping. Excellent rental history. Nearly 1/2 acre of property with paved parking lot. This high cash flow building produces excellent investment value. Contact Jon McRae, 885-3670 for details. \$149,000.

ROSAMUND RD: Two duplexes of approximately 1000 square feet each. Two suites currently rented at approximately \$150 each. Potential for higher rent. Large lots. Ideal investment priced to sell. Make an offer. \$34,900 EACH.

WYNGLAND RD: Ideal investment. Large duplex in village, excellent condition. Good rents, large rooms, full basements in each. Added features for your tenants include sundecks combined with breathtaking view, large lot with private backyard, landscaped with large cedar. Quiet area, quiet street. Looking for a good investment? Vendor may consider terms. Phone for appointment anytime. \$67,500.

WINN RD: Fourplex. Positive cash flow with eleven thousand dollars revenue per year. Top units contain five bedrooms with one and a half bathrooms. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all the amenities. \$89,500.

BURNS RD: Good building lot, 65x130 on flat land in Gibson Village. Four blocks from Post Office, store and transportation. Lighly treed. Three blocks from ocean. All services available. \$11,000.

HIGHWAY 101: Large lot 82 feet on Highway 101 and 271 feet on School Road. This CDA zone could be commercial. Prime opportunity to develop. \$45,000.

SCHOOL & WYNGLAND: Beautiful view from this duplex zoned lot overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. Perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction. \$16,500.

FIRCREST RD: Reasonably priced lots with nice trees. Dead end street safe for children. A great area for families. Priced at \$10,500.

GRADY ROAD: Building lot 75' x 250' x 75' x 253' approx. All services except sewer. Viewed and selectively cleared. \$14,000.

HWY 101 & ARGENT RD: 6/10 of an acre of treed land in Roberts Creek two blocks from Masonic Hall. Two dwellings allowed on the property. 100 feet of highway frontage that would be ideal for domestic industry site with home behind. On hydro and regional water. \$14,900.

GOWER PT. RD. of 14th: Lovely view corner lot. Two plateaus for your choice of building sites. Two homes could be built on this 1/2 acre. Partially cleared. Could be accessed from Grandview Road for quiet rural setting. Approximately 85x265. \$17,900.

SMITH RD: Good view lot 125x165 approximately with a good building site and an unobstructed ocean view. \$13,500.

YMCA RD: Langdale. Building lot 87x163 on quiet dead end street and ready to build on. \$12,900.

POPLAR LANE: 70x130 panhandle lot on sewer. Excellent neighbourhood only one block to schools and shopping. Flat easy



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Dennis Holding, Michael Jlew, Verna Lethbridge,

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Farlane, Steven Ono, Mairi Robertson, Winnie Wong.

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Grant Clayton, Neil Goddard, Noel Goddard, Gall Thomas.

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### Brian Mansfield, Gillian Morrow, Anne Parker, Sigrid Skogmo.

### GRADE 10 — HONOURABLE MENTION —

Dawn Attee, Joanne Craze, Shirley Ten, Doreen Teo.

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Cathy Nygren, Tony Swinhart, Tony Teo, Kari Nielsen.

### GRADE 12 — HONOUR ROLL —

John Kavanagh, was won by the Will rink of Delta with the Paragon rink of Sechelt taking second. The Cedars Invitational trophy, presented by Don Smith, was also won by Delta and the Boyd rink, of Gibsons won second.

### THE VILLAGE STORE

sponsored the "C" event and Russ Hanchar presented the White rink of North Vancouver who won over the Krintilla rink of Gibsons. The "D" trophy was sponsored by Diamond TV and went to the Brownell rink of Powell River, Gant rink of Gibsons taking second.

We wish them good luck in their new jobs and hope they come back and visit their many Gibsons friends.

### KIWANIS

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are accepting donations in lieu of Christmas cards. Donations can be made through the Royal Bank or the Bank of Montreal. All donors names appear in the local papers one week prior to Christmas.

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## Gibsons glimpses

### Bridal shower

by Marion Alsager, 886-2458

On Thursday evening a surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Agnes Labonte in honour of Lee McClymont. The hostess presented the bride-to-be with a lovely corsage of mauve chrysanthemums and corsages were also presented to the mother of the bride, Bridgit Wright and the grandmother, Virginia McClymont. Mrs. Wright travelled from North Vancouver to attend her daughter's shower. Helen Weinbandi was the artistic lady who made up all the lovely corsages.

The guest of honour chair was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. Yvonne Inglis assisted Lee with the gifts and also made a terrific looking hat of ribbons and bows which Lee later modelled while the amateur photographers snapped away.

The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts and out of the two dozen or so items, there was only one duplication — the ever popular "Kitchen Witch." The special cake was beautifully decorated in pink and white with flowers, wedding wood, rings and "showers of happiness to the bride." Scrumptious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Doris Skellett.

The groom to be is Andy Alsager and the wedding will take place on December 19, 1979 in the United Church, Gibsons.

### BONSPeIL

The Annual Men's open Bonspel was held last weekend and the Perennial Trophy sponsored by the Cedars Plaza and presented by John Kavanagh, was won by the Will rink of Delta with the Paragon rink of Sechelt taking second. The Cedars Invitational trophy, presented by Don Smith, was also won by Delta and the Boyd rink, of Gibsons won second.

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### MOVING

Robbie Robinson and wife Judy and family are moving to Mission, B.C. this weekend. Robbie came to Gibsons to be the Co-op Manager and unfortunately the Co-op had to close it's doors soon after, which left Robbie out of a job temporarily. He soon started working as an apprentice meat cutter at the Super Valu but recently was offered a Managerial position with the Overwatera firm and his post is at Mission. The Robinsons were very popular with the Co-op staff, who gave them a jolly party send off last Wednesday.

We wish them good luck in their new jobs and hope they come back and visit their many Gibsons friends.

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## Pender Harbour Aux.

The annual General meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Wednesday, November 28.

Members and friends gathered at 11:30 for a smorgasbord lunch. The tables were attractive with chrysanthemums and candles. Mrs. Course said the grace. Following lunch a ten-year spoon was presented to Virginia Fielding and a picture to Doreen Webb in appreciation for her unstinting efforts in convening teas, producing flower arrangements and generally using her talents for the benefit of the organization.

The guest speaker was Mrs. M. Black, dietician at St. Mary's Hospital. Her talk dealt with nutrition and dieting and was thoroughly enjoyed by her audience. Mrs. Black was asked to take a number of lap robes to the hospital. These were knitted or crocheted by the members for use in the extended care ward. Their bright colours and variety of designs should provide pleasure to the shut-ins.

It was a pleasure to see our members and their guests and especially gratifying that some of the guests became members.

Remember the "In Lieu of Local Christmas Cards" campaign. The closing date is December 15.

Jean Whittaker  
Publicity Chairman

## Port Mellon Aux.

The regular meeting of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Margaret Hunter on November 14. There were 11 members and two guests present.

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## Planning Christmas

By Ann

The time has come to start planning for the jolly ole man with the long white whiskers. Christmas Eve is just three weeks away. So we'll try to make our recipes all festive and appropriate for this most happy and holy day of the Christian calendar.

Most families have their own traditional dinner, from treasured family recipes. Some folks will feature turkey or roast beef, some will have roast goose and others baked ham as the piece de resistance.

But whatever you choose, it's the most looked forward to meal of the year. It's nice to have a make-ahead dessert stashed away. Here are a few you may want to try during the holiday season.

## SIMPLE BUNDT CAKE

1 pkg. instant lemon pudding  
one box lemon cake mix  
1/4 cup oil  
four large eggs  
grated rind of 1/2 lemon

Beat all together in an electric mixer for 15 minutes at medium speed. Bake in a well-greased and flour-dusted bundt cake pan at 350 degrees F for about 45 minutes. Test with a toothpick in centre for doneness. It will come out clear if the cake is done. Cool for five minutes in pan. Turn out onto a cake plate and drizzle with the following icing.

## ORANGE ICING

two tablespoons butter  
three tablespoons orange juice  
two cups confectioners sugar, sifted  
Melt the butter, add the juice and the sugar. Beat well. When it is quite creamy, drizzle over the cooled cake—fill the centre hole too. Serve with lots and lots of hot coffee. Will make 10 generous servings.

## LEMON CLOUD

one small pkg. lemon gelatin  
one cup boiling water  
1/2 pint whipping cream  
one cup sugar  
two lemons, juice and grated rind  
1/4 cup lemonade concentrate  
1/2 cups vanilla wafers or graham cracker crumbs

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water and chill until partially set. Whip the cream—very stiff—and add the sugar, lemon juice and rind and add to the concentrate. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour this into a 9 x 13 x 2 inch glass pan that has been buttered and lined with the cookie or graham cracker crumbs. Reserve a few crumbs for the top. Sprinkle over top lightly and refrigerate for several hours. Cut into squares, serve with a dollop of whipped cream and a candied red cherry. Will serve 12 - 15.

This date pie takes a little time, but the results will make a happy ending for a "Special Dinner."

## DATE CHIFFON PIE

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Then toast two to four tablespoons sesame seeds in a pie pan at the 450 degrees for about two minutes till golden brown, watching carefully as they burn easily. Remove seeds; cool.

Sift together one cup sifted all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt into a mixing bowl. Add the toasted, cooled sesame seeds. Cut in one-third cup shortening until particles are the size of small peas.

Sprinkle three to four tablespoons cold water over the mixture a little at a time, while tossing and stirring lightly with a fork. Add water to the driest particles, pushing lumps to the side, until dough is just moist enough to hold together.

Form into a ball. Roll out on to a

lightly-floured board into a circle 1 1/2 inches longer than an inverted nine-inch pie pan. Fit dough loosely in the pan; gently pat out air particles. Prick generously with a fork.

Bake in a hot 450 degree oven 10-15 minutes or until light brown. Cool.

## Date filling

Soften one envelope (one tablespoon) Knox gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water.

Beat together: one cup milk, two egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in top of a double boiler until well-blended.

Cool over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a metal spoon. Add the softened gelatin; stir until thoroughly dissolved. Chill stirring occasionally until thickened and partially set.

Stir in one teaspoon pure vanilla and one cup pitted dates, cut into small pieces with scissors dipped in cold water. Fold in 1/4 cup whipping cream beaten thick. Beat two egg whites until slight mounds form. Add two tablespoons sugar gradually, beating well until straight glassy peaks form when beater is raised.

Fold whipped cream and egg whites gently, but thoroughly into the chilled date mixture. Spoon into the cooled, baked pie shell, heaping into fluffy mounds. Chill until firm at least two to three hours.

Sprinkle top with a light dusting of nutmeg.

For you lemon lovers—here's your pie! An unusual tart lemon filling made with buttermilk or sour milk. As it bakes, it forms a creamy pudding on the bottom and a cake on top. Zippy with fresh lemon flavor.

LEMON WOW

Make a plain pastry shell. Do not bake.

Lemon Filling  
Combine one cup sugar and three tablespoons flour in a large bowl. Beat three egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Blend in: one cup buttermilk or sour milk, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 cup lemon juice. Add to the sugar flour mixture; mix well. Beat three egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold into lemon mixture. Then pour into the pastry shell in pan. Bake on a low rack in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes longer until a knife inserted about halfway between centre and outside of filling comes out clean. Cool. Note: Sour milk can be easily made by combining one cup of sweet milk and two tablespoons vinegar. Let stand for five minutes.

## JEWELLED FRUIT DELIGHT

Pretty as a picture, great taste, this do-ahead salad is ideal for a big party where there's a choice of salads and meats. two packages cherry or raspberry gelatin  
two cups boiling water  
one can (14 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained  
one can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained  
six firm ripe bananas, sliced  
1/4 cup chopped nuts

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1/4 cup flaked coconut  
one pkg. (6 oz.) miniature marshmallows  
one pint whipping cream

In the morning dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Pour into rectangular glass dish (approx. 8 x 12 x 2 inches). Chill. About two hours before serving, combine fruits, nuts, coconut and marshmallows. Cut gelatin into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Toss carefully with the fruit mixture. Whip and sweeten the cream. Lightly fold into fruit-gelatin mixture. Chill in your prettiest glass bowl. Makes 12-15 servings.

(Slush is snow with all the fun melted out!)

## PH honor roll

Seventeen Pender Harbour secondary school students have earned first or second class honors for the first reporting period of the school year.

To earn a place on the Honor Roll, the student must have a minimum of two "A's" and a minimum mark of B to make first class and a minimum of two "B's" and a minimum mark of C+ to make second class. The following students made the grade:

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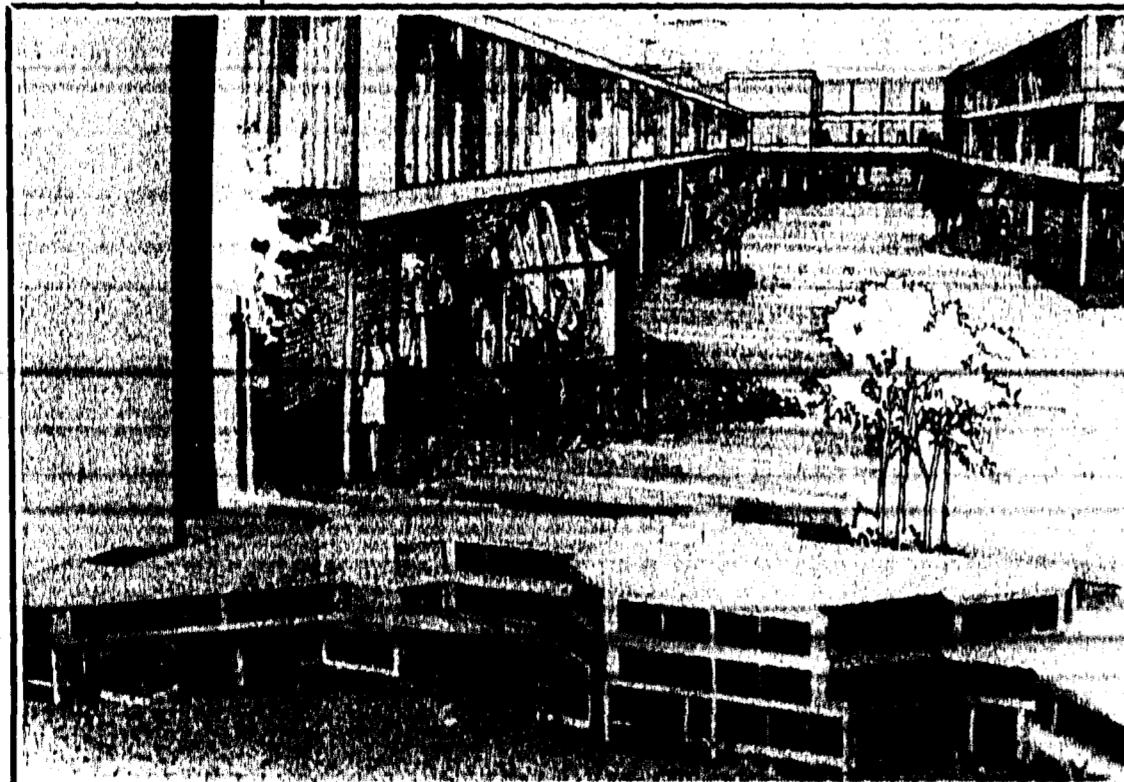
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## More money for refugee's health

Former Health Minister Bob McClelland has announced that the sum of \$400,000 will be spent over the next four months to provide additional medical examinations to the Vietnamese refugees currently coming to B.C. from Southeast Asia.

"Over 2,000 refugees have already arrived in the province," said the Minister, "and over 8,000 are expected by the end of 1980. The experience in both the United States and the other provinces of Canada would seem to indicate that the medical examinations given prior to their departure for Canada are not being totally successful in detecting possible communicable health problems. We, therefore, feel, along with most, if not all, of the other provincial health ministries, that additional and more thorough medical examinations are necessary to detect the possible presence of acute or chronic communicable diseases.

These additional examinations will be carried out as the refugees arrive in B.C. throughout the remainder of this year and next by the specialized divisions within the Ministry of Health and by local Health Units and Departments, or referred to private practitioners depending on the type of medical care required.

"We hope by these means," added the Minister, "to afford to the refugees the same standard of health care now enjoyed by all British Columbians."

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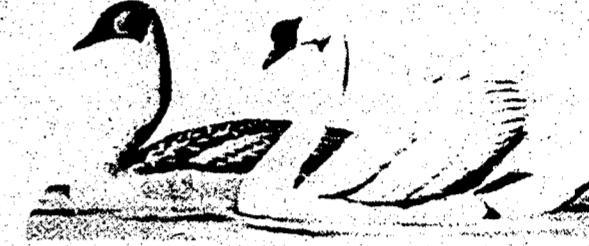
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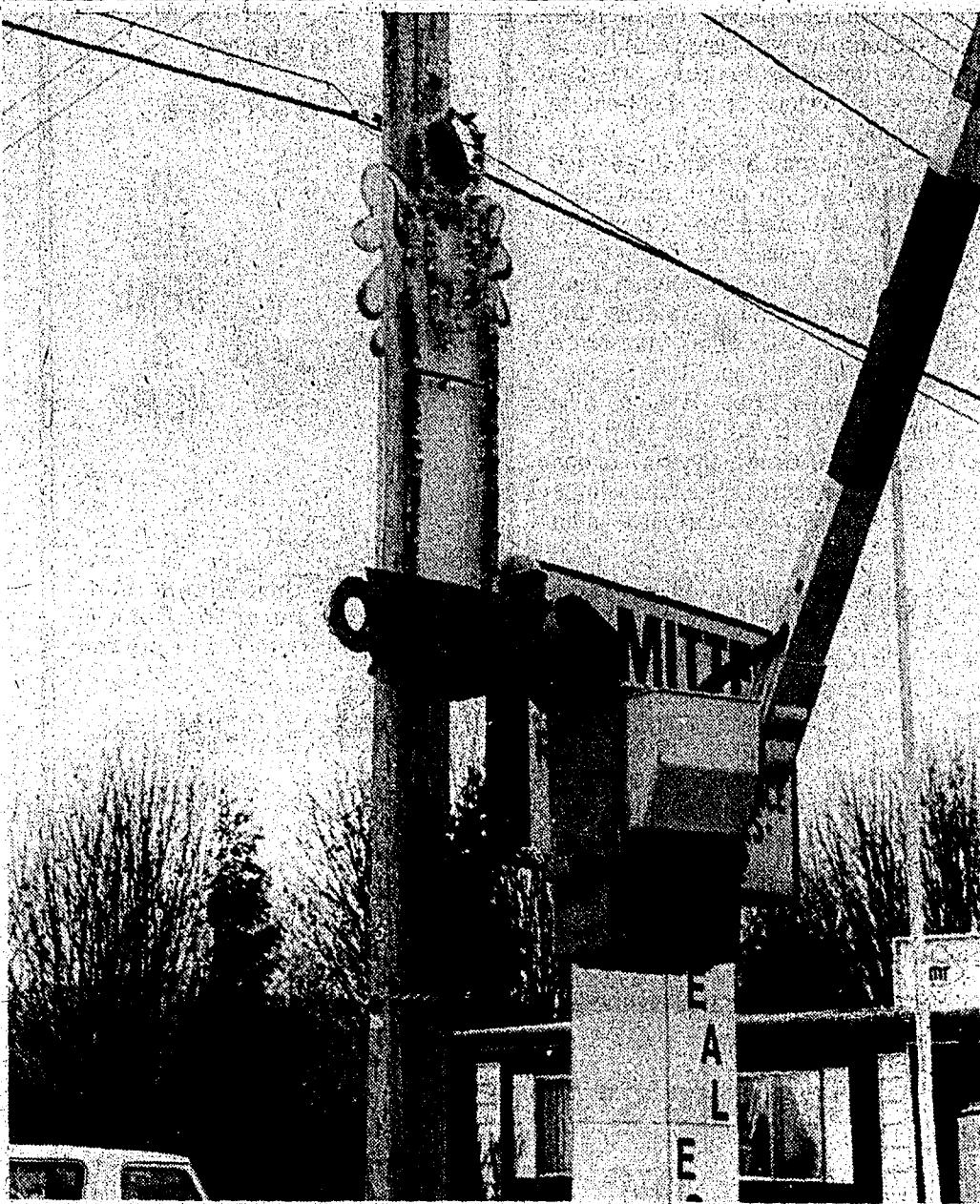
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THE FEELING of Christmas is in the air in Sechelt aided by B.C. Hydro employees who helped light up the town last week. To encourage energy conservation, the lights automatically turn on only when it's dark.

## Cozy Court Bruins still on top in hockey league

**Anderson A's 6 vs Cozy Court 6**  
In a game that saw the lead change four times, it was the last place A's coming within one minute and 23 seconds of winning their first game by nearly knocking off the top place Bruins. The Bruins opened up a 3-2 lead after the first period, but it was penalties and a scrappy A's team storming back in the second.

After two periods the A's held a 6-4 lead and appeared to have the Bruins disorganized and taking bad penalties. But with 10 minutes remaining, Dave Lamb picked up a loose puck scoring a shorthanded goal which brought them within a goal. It was all Cozy Court in the final five minutes pressing for the tying goal.

The tying goal came off a face-off deep in A's territory, Dale Benner passing, dropping the puck to Jim Gray who drove the puck past Motilshaw for the tying goal.

**Cozy Court 6 vs Creek 4**  
In a game between the top two clubs in the SCMHL, it was everything expected. With the teams tied at 2 apiece after one,

the Bruins went ahead in the second by a 4-count. Ken Begg for Cozy Court and Cece Duff for the Creek each notching a pair of goals. In the third period, the play was extremely close with good hockey from both sides and superb netminding by former Gales Sam Casey and Darcy Blake.

With the Creek pressing for the tying goal, it was the Bruins' Bradley Joe Icings for the win with a 45-foot blast by Blake.

**Exhibition: Whistler Winterhawks 3 vs Cozy Court Bruins 9**

In an extremely entertaining Saturday evening exhibition game, The Bruins bolstered by a number of Anderson A's pulled away from the undermanned Winterhawks in the third period, scoring four unanswered goals.

A good clean, hardhitting game, it was the line of Bodnarek Gray and Lamb accounting for six of the goals on some fine plays, while former Sechelt player Tom Hansen scoring two goals and setting up a third for his team. Results of the Roberts Creek exhibition next week.

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### HACKS N' BATS

## Feeling sorry

By Bruce Robinson

Please excuse me if tears stain this page, but it's been a difficult time lately. To carry on when athletes are so grossly mistreated has created a hardship for me beyond all those I have ever had to endure. It used to be tough living with the "starving kids in India" reminder I received whenever I refused to finish the canned asparagus. I carried guilt around like an anvil. But this new burden I bear, this torch I burn on behalf of the grossly abused baseball players signed in the free agent draft, well it's too much for one man to handle.

Please, I implore you. Give me your support. Together we can work to improve the lot of these broken and impoverished workers, these brave souls who refuse to yield to the tyranny of management.

Let me give you some background on this travesty. Rick Wise, a journeyman pitcher, was recently signed in the free agent draft by the San Diego Padres who, like the Yankees, have recognized the folly in trying to develop a championship team, and are therefore currently working to buy one. I've been trying to contact Rick all week, hoping perhaps to help him and his family out in any way I can. My mother baked some muffins and roasted a chicken for the family, and I raised twelve dollars at the office in the hope that these humble offerings might help to alleviate some of the suffering the Wise clan is going through.

The Padres are asking Wise to peddle his wares for a shamefully meagre two million dollars over five years. Obviously Wise is a desperate man. He's willing to accept anything so that those who depend on him-his family, his lawyer, his agent, his accountant, his investment counselor, and the manager of his fried chicken franchise can all go on with at least a shred of dignity.

Another man who is eking out a scant existence is Nolan Ryan, the strikeout artist, who was just purchased by the Houston Astros. For the next three years he will have to find a way to get by on a million dollars a year. Shabby. There's no other word for it.

As we near Christmas, a time of goodwill and brotherly love, surely it is appropriate to consider the plight of these baseballers being so cruelly thrust into the re-entry draft, and do everything in our power to change the system which is exploiting them.

I don't know about you, but when I'm sitting around the tree on Christmas Eve, my heart will be with Al Hrabosky, the relief pitcher, and his family. How do you explain to your kids that Atlanta's owner, Ted Turner, determined you were worth a paltry \$9 million dollars over thirty-five years. How can any man retain a sense of self respect when he is expected to perform under such inhumane conditions. \$9 million dollars over thirty-five years. My God, the man is expected to pitch when he is 70 years old. Is there no decency?

I can imagine what some of you cold-blooded readers are saying, especially if you are professional people who have trained for years, provided our children with education, tended to our sick, counselled the troubled, defended the accused and restored self-worth to the down-trodden. You are saying: "I'm worth some consideration. As much as I labour out of a desire to help people, and even though I can get along without taking much in the way of holidays, and as well as I have learned to cope with my work twenty-four hours a day, I wouldn't mind a bit more money." You just don't see, do you?

Or perhaps you are a skilled worker who has apprenticed for years before receiving journeyman papers, and are now steadily working off the debts you accumulated from buying your own business because you wanted to do things

your own way. And you are probably saying the same thing: "I'd like more money for the services I render." Blue collars, white collars. You are all blind.

Do you realize the kind of integrity required to throw a curveball or a knuckleball? Do you know how a player suffers when the coach tells him to hit the showers? Do you know what it's like to have to share a shower with thirty sweating jocks? The athlete's lot is a thankless one.

Who is it you watch on television while you chug your brew? Who is it you marvel as they hurl themselves through the air? Who is it you listen to on post-game interviews as they offer their summation of life in the marvellously scripted sentence: "It's a team effort."

No sir, when I see the predicament these poor free agents are in, I stop feeling sorry for all those starving kids in India.

Curling near mid-way

The Curling season is nearing the mid-way mark and some very interesting games have been played. Several Sechelt Rinks entered the Gibson's Men's Annual Bonspiel and the Paragon Rink did us proud by taking second in the A Event, good curling fellows!

Our Annual Christmas Mini-Spiel will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19th at 6:00 P.M. This is two-ender games with food and dancing and fun for all. Regular curlers or anyone interested can enter for \$20. per Rink, phone Joe Brookes at 885-3995 to register.

It's not too early to plan your New Years Eve entertainment and the Curling Club will once more hold a Supper and Dance at the Arena on that night. Music by the Music Man from Powell River for a dancing good time. Tickets are \$30. per couple and will be available from curlers very soon, everyone welcome. We don't promise the hot stove treatment we had last year, but we do promise a good time!

Lastly, we want to remind you of our Annual Mixed Bonspiel which will be held March 21, 22 & 23rd, 1980. Entries have already been received from several outside Rinks, so think it over and then phone Larry at 885-9088 or Joe at 885-3995 and enter your rink. See you on the ice!

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Best of all, I no longer feel guilty about refusing the canned asparagus.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are most certainly in order for the Elphinstone Senior Girls' Volleyball team, who brought the Single A Provincial championship home with them to Gibsons. Ladies, you are something else!

Earlier in the year, Roger Douglas, the coach of the team told me that what impressed him more than anything else was the girls' composure, most notably after they had lost a game. They were always able to bounce back for the victory. This is a special quality reserved for champions.

Occasionally I have taught physical education at Elphinstone and several times I have had girls from the volleyball team in my classes. They are truly gifted athletes. At this stage both Lisa Bjornson, the most valuable player in the Provincial tournament and Marnie Jamieson, show every sign of developing into national team volleyballers. They are awesome talents, and I've got a feeling our volleyball program on the coast is going to continue to cultivate athletes of this

calibre.

### STACKED TEAMS?

I have been hearing rumblings lately concerning the lack of balance in the Men's Hockey League. Cozy Court, who are unbeaten thus far, have something of a stacked team. Most players I have talked to would rather not make an issue out of the imbalance, but one wonders why this has to be. There was mention prior to the start of the season of a draft which unfortunately did not materialize. As a result, many strong players, including a number of ex-Gales, joined Cozy Court.

If the players are unhappy with this arrangement, then perhaps some corrective measures can be taken, though admittedly it will be harder to work out new details in the middle of the season. A draft would be pointless at this stage, because it would prove too disruptive, many players having settled in. If players are amenable, perhaps the most realistic course would be to affect some exchanges with an eye to making the league more competitive.

Put down that stick, Ivan. It was just a suggestion.

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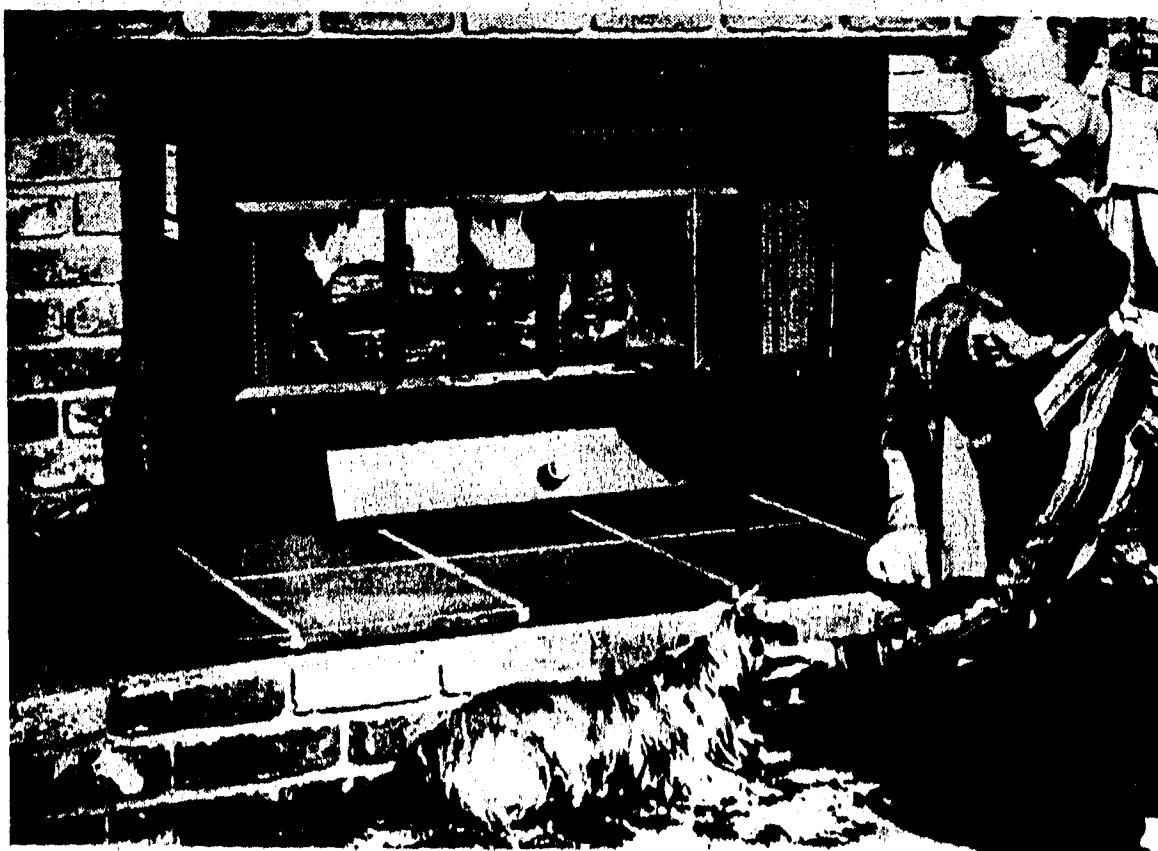
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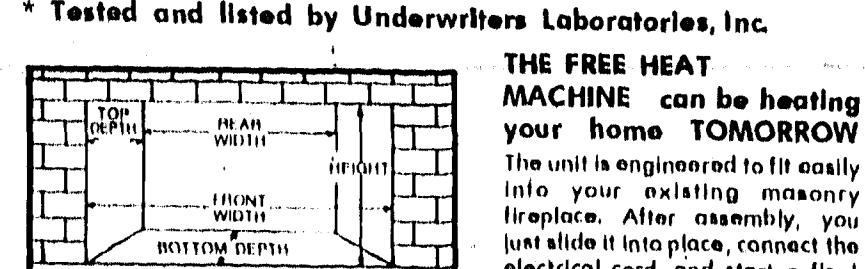
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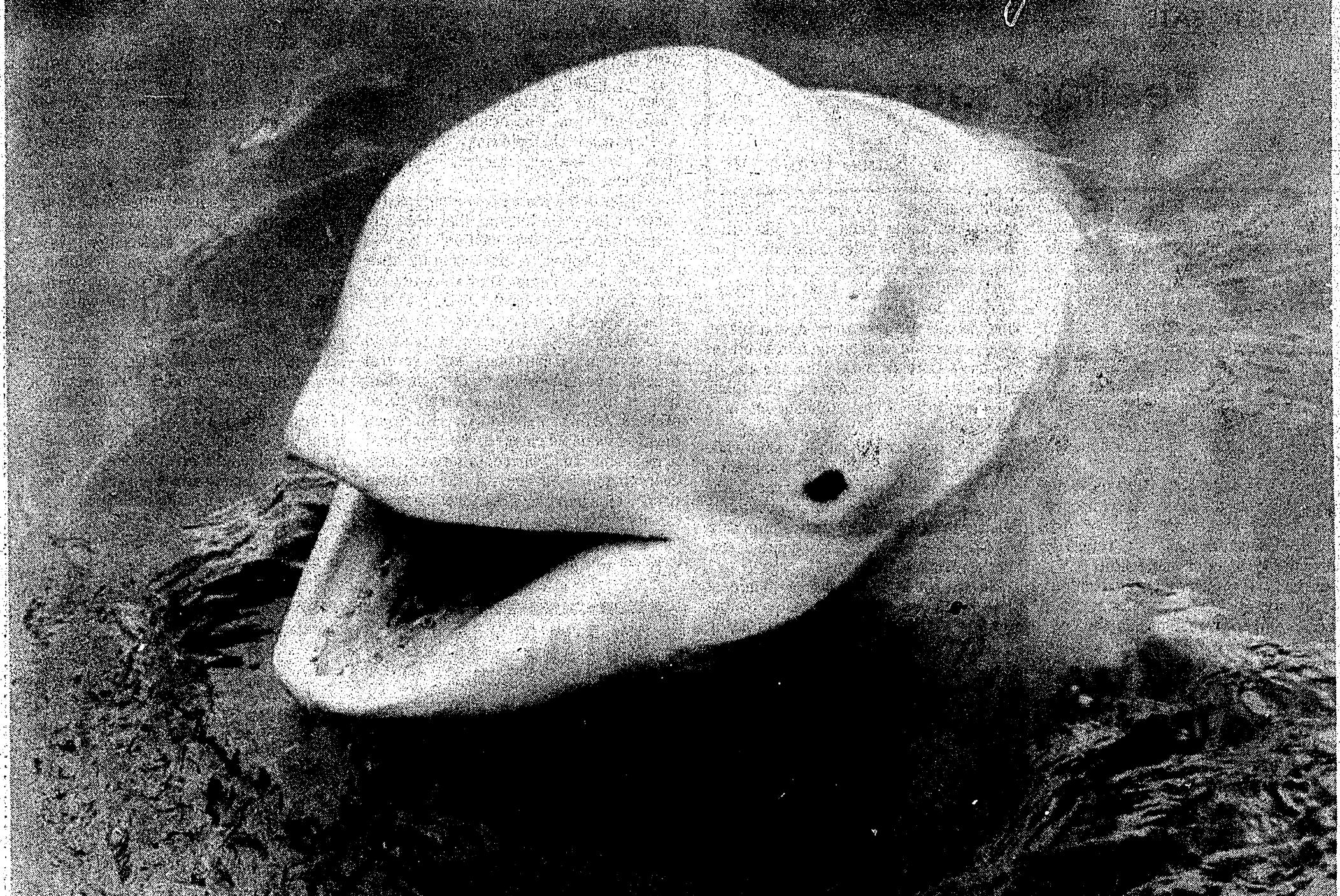
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#### The Garden Corner

### Mulching

By Guy Symonds

Almost any garden periodical one picks up seems to have something to say about mulching and that something is invariably good.

Some of the statements are a bit surprising as for example that the value of organic matter in the soil has only been recognized for the past 50 years. Maybe there were not many compost heaps in gardens but certainly the English farmer operating small acreage very intensively was well aware of the vital necessity of building up the land and the soil system. The practice in Holland is another example and that is a lot more than 50 years ago.

It is true however that gardeners are just beginning to appreciate how much we can benefit from the practice of regularly putting humus back into the land that we expect to provide us with next years harvest. One article read recently states that mulched apple trees produce larger fruit, while there were good gains from grape vines and raspberries mulched with straw, and pole beans were reported to have responded "dramatically" to this treatment.

It is realized that mulching and manuring are not the same process except in the majority of cases the mulch does turn into manure. But as writers point out the use of black plastic as a cover over bare ground is also a mulching operation.

One article describes the modus operandi followed by the author said it strikes one as being quite a modest effort. He says that he puts only about 1/4 inch of compost over his flower bed followed by a 1/2 inch, hardly more than a scattering of shredded newspaper, an inch of straw and another inch of shredded leaves. He claims that with this treatment and no additional fertilizer he had excellent

results from daffodils and tulips, which continued to bear large blooms for eight years. His vegetable garden he says responds well to about three inches of shredded leaves. Come spring he rakes this back to let the sun get at the land and when the seedling is completed he rakes it back over again. Wonder if they have slugs in his part of the world?

The same writer, speaking of the value of promoting the growth of bacteria in the soil by the practice of regular composting or mulching, recounts how this bacterial action affects it. Plan life he says is protected from harmful organisms, the soil temperature and the pH level are automatically adjusted to optimum levels, the organic material is broken down into the nutrients that plants can assimilate and into the carbonic acid gas and ethylene gas essential to development, maturing and fruiting. The claim is even made that this automatic adjusting of the soil conditions extends to providing an acid condition for plants requiring it, like rhododendrons for instance while at the same time and in the same bed giving the right growing environment to plants that need just the opposite. For this reason he

maintains if your ground is rich in organic matter you can throw away the book on pH testing.

Well maybe- but this gardener is inclined to admit to a strong inclination to discount some of these claims, particularly as they try to prove that artificial fertilizers, organic or inorganic are not necessary. For one thing there is the matter of trace elements which are often lacking in natural manures, at any rate those that are available to most of us. Then again where sawdust or even straw is used, it is necessary to supply extra nitrogen in some form or other to make up for what has been used in the breaking down of the mulch. Lack of boron is now recognized as a feature of coast soils and this is a situation that natural manures will not remedy without help. Another point that worries this gardener is the ignoring of the value of frost action on the ground.

So one supposes that these opinions and practices are subject to the same limitations as everything else in nature. That is the avoiding of extremes. More than eight decades of living have led this gardener to the philosophy that nothing is as good as it looks and nothing is as bad as it looks! On the other hand nothing should be dismissed out of hand.

Itemizing the advantages of mulching puts in first place the conservation of moisture. In second place is the control of the annual, but not the perennial weeds. Lower and more consistent summer temperatures favour bacterial activity and higher winter temperatures offer

earlier working conditions. Decaying mulch also adds nutrients though this of course depends on the medium.

While bark for instance provides little, hay or compost give a great deal. This gardeners experience is that potash is in short supply on this peninsula and a hay or any other organic mulch enables the potash that may be fixed on the surface in an unavailable form to move slowly downwards to the root area. Potash for fruit trees may be applied very effectively in conjunction with a mulch which also has a very beneficial effect on heavy or clayey soils.

### Sechelt downs Pender

Sechelt beat Pender Harbour 2-1 in a close game in the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer League.

Scoring for Sechelt were Trevor Pike and Kelly "Buzz" Cousins. Scoring for Pender Harbour was Dyne Rogers.

Timothy Higginbotham was elected as captain and Darryl Roberts as alternate captain for the Sechelt team. Roberts Creek will play at Sechelt at 10:30 A.M. on December 8.

easy win for Raiders.

The tournament final took place at 2 p.m. between Wakefield Stompers and Sechelt Chiefs. The results were not available due to press deadline.

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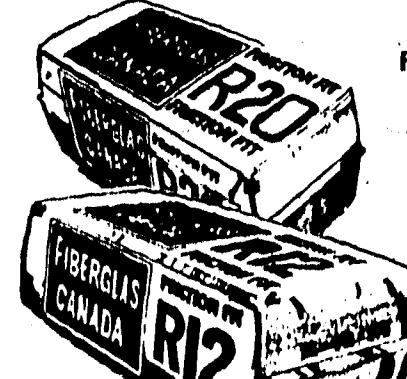


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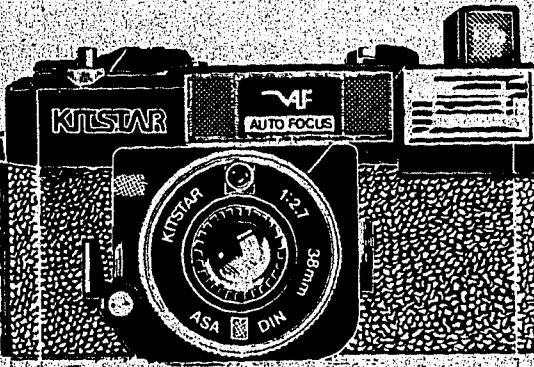
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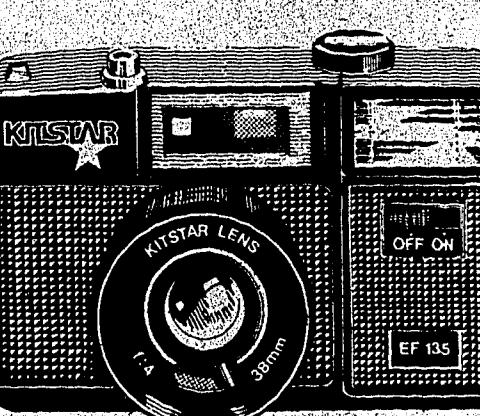


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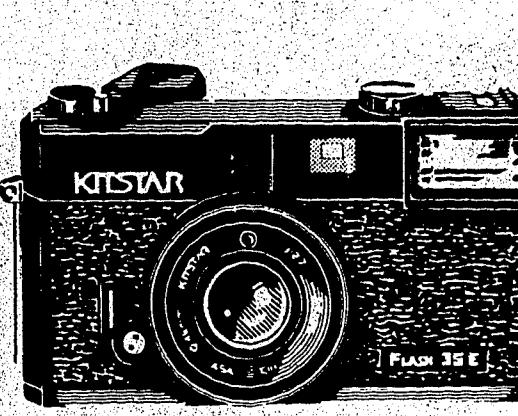
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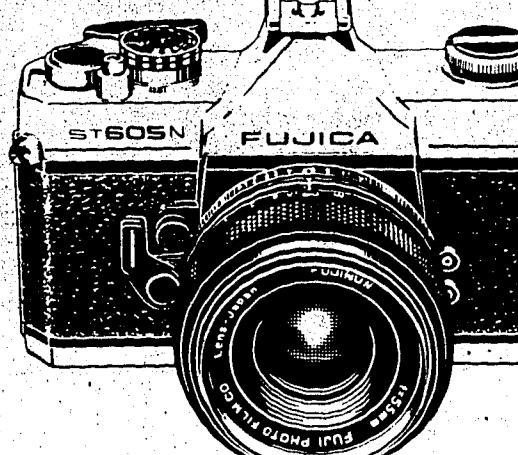
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# DIVERSIONS

Entertainment Page



I PROTEST animator Greg Bellerby president Richard Nixon playing in rock band. I Protest was on exhibit at Elphinstone Secondary last week.

**ARTIFACTS**

## The last event

Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and Arts Council

Our last event of 1979 will be at the Arts Centre December 13 at 7:30 p.m. featuring The Glass Box a delightful collection of mime vignettes performed by Gerardo Avila

Gerardo presently lives on the Sunshine Coast though he maintains a busy entertainment schedule in the Vancouver area. He began his career as a clown in 1969 in Mexico, has performed in several European countries and participated in the International Creative Workshop of Mimes in Warsaw, Poland (1977), and the first Canadian Festival of Mime in Toronto (1978).

The Glass Box touches on all aspects of mime which include clowning, puppetry, masks and magic and should prove to be a fun evening for both adults and children.

**HUBERT AND ROBERT**  
Hubert Evan's recently published novel, O Time in Your Flight, contains many sensitive illustrations by one of our

local artists, Robert Jack. Writer and artist work well together here; they know each other and they know the coast, their home for many years.

Robert had two ink drawings and a watercolor chosen for the juried show this past month and will be represented in the Arts Centre's current Christmas show. He also illustrated two of Hubert's earlier books, Whulings and Endings.

**DISAPPEARANCE**  
The Sechelt Beautification Project which was seeking funding from Canada Works and included the landscaping of the Arts Centre has mysteriously disappeared...literally. The application was sent off in plenty of time by the village office, but the granting authorities simply did not receive it.

By the time the village realized this, monies had been allotted. Sechelt needs beautification and the Arts Council still intends to have their grounds evolved into a lovely garden by the summer.

### Finally it's happening

Finally it's happening - a comprehensive variety show by 100 percent local performers.

Included are Gerardo Levilla, Alice Horserman, Wallet James, the Cedar Grove Choir, Matt Seward, The Murphy Sisters, Mario Reiche, Scott Spain, Sue Francis, Karen Boothroyd, plus the Jean Milward dancers.

The show will also include Scottish dancers as well as the Middleton children.

The variety is great, the music excellent and the well staged vocals and dance are topped off by expert mime and magic.

The day will be December 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre.

Admission is by voluntary donation.

### An "Alien" experience

"Alien". Absolutely no visitors without written permission from the production Manager."

So read the large notice, printed in stark red-and-black lettering, that greeted would-be visitors to the set of Twentieth Century-Fox's futuristic suspense-thriller "ALIEN", while it was filming at Shepperton Studios, just outside London.

And the notice meant just what it said. There were no actual armed guards at the massive doors to the sound stages. But if a strange face suddenly appeared in the vicinity of the filming area, a polite but firm assistant director would at once inquire as to his business, and then, if the stranger produced no valid reason for being there, guide him, politely but firmly, off the set.

From its inception, "ALIEN" was the top secret motion picture of the year. The story which deals with seven intergalactic astronauts who encounter an awesome and terrible being in space - contains so many surprises and remarkable special effects, it was decided not to spoil for thumping audiences' enjoyment of the unique production, by letting them know too much in advance.

The seven astronauts - actually more like workaday truckers who happen to do their jobs in space rather than on earth-bound highways - are played by Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, Veronica Cartwright, Harry Dean Stanton, John Hurt, Ian Holm, and Yaphet Kotto.

Had you managed to establish unimpeachable credentials and been allowed on the set, one of the first things you would have noticed was the sight and scent of incense. Director Ridley Scott used it to help give his photography an indefinable but highly-effective "diffused" effect. The special incense he uses is known as "Sanctuary" and is made by Benedictine Monks at Prinknash Abbey in Gloucester. It gives the movie set an almost church-like atmosphere which is appropriately matched by Ridley Scott's devout fervor as he single-mindedly both directs and operates the camera.

"I enjoy working with designers very much," says co-producer Gordon Carroll, "and with the look and feel of a movie generally. Ridley is marvelous to work with because he has such a fabulous visual sense. Apart from anything else I know the film looks stunning."

"The structure of "ALIEN" has essential elements of several cinematic genres, including aspects of science fiction and suspense, but those genres overlap considerably," points out co-producer David Giler.

And co-producer Walter Hill adds: "What we're hoping to create is a pure and linear suspense tale combined with an elaborate design texture. And also a classic story of terror and fear of the unexpected and unknown."

Production designer Michael Seymour

# Clothing makes the culture

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Ivan's choice includes typical and distinct outfitts from each decade and they reflect not only the best of taste, but also the worst. His narration throughout the show is full of humorous insight and interesting historical asides.

Ivan began collecting at the age of 15 and now has one of the largest private collections of antique clothing in Canada with up to 1,000 complete outfitts, thousands of accessories and hundreds of related books, catalogues and patterns.

Periods range from 1760 up to the 1970s and he always has an eye out for something unusual from any period. Anyone who has old clothing and would like it to be identified is welcome to bring it along for Ivan to see.

His live shows have been presented at the Provincial Museum of Alberta in Edmonton, the Vancouver Art Gallery,

Glenbow Gallery in Calgary, UBC, SFU, the Provincial Museum in Victoria and for many private organizations throughout B.C.

Andrew Scott of the Vancouver Sun reports, "Thoroughly researched and accompanied by a witty and often scathingly satirical monologue, Sayers gives these entertaining evenings a sen-

suous handling which really brings the costumes to life and turns fashion into hilarious fare."

It all takes place at the Arts Centre on Sunday, December 9 at 2 p.m. and come in period dress if the feeling grabs you. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for OAPS and students. Refreshments will be available during intermission.

**Fiction**

### Plates of Domerai



KODAN  
On the southern tip of the chain lay Chargin, the barren island. Here Chargin's people withered out a life of sorts, weaned on watery milk. They ate two course crops and stole food from the islanders. Every second year their trees bore a lean fruit which had little meat and a thick, scaly skin. They considered the fruit a delicacy. On the other islands, only a scavenger without resource would eat such a fruit.

Sickness came often to Chargin, a foul veil hanging in the village, hiding its face from people whose greatest fear was the unknown. The last season too many died, including Thoral, Kodan's woman, who perished from a disease which turned her tawn skin to pale paste. Kodan, enraged by his own impotence, left the village and rode to the storm end of the island. There he stayed days in the hut of a senza, an idiot, whom Kodan drank with, laughed at, and finally slew.

When Kodan returned to the village he told his council that Chargin must be abandoned or their people would not survive. Leaving Bastil, the horse-trader, as leader, Kodan sailed with his warships. Bastil's task was not a difficult one. He had only children and women to rule. And a half-buried idiot.

Kodan's task was only slightly more difficult, because he had chosen for the new home an island whose sole defence was tradition.

Chargin's warships carried many boys across the reef. They sailed beside brothers and fathers, and their mouths were full of battle, foresight severed by their own flashing knives. The men heard these words but their own vision was seasoned by the blood. Boys dreamt of killing warriors, warriors dreamt of being killed by boys. Mostly it was young who filled the graves, felled more by dreams than wounds.

As the warships drew to the windward side of the island and prepared to beach below the cliffs, the men began moving though their minds were still, almost void. Not like the boys whose insides sprouted claws that gripped tighter with every sweep of oar.

By dusk they had climbed unseen over the cliffs and crept through the long camber grass where they hid, watching the villagers who carried themselves as if this day would end like the rest. The warriors waited quietly in the camber grass, senses dulled, as the kill grew inevitable. Kodan joined them before daylight shed its skin, a man drunk with death, having slain idiot and C. Mendez.

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## Wednesday, Dec. 5

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2:00 Edge of Night	General Hospital	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Another	Discovering	1 Day at a Time	Donna	1 Day at a Time	I Killed
2:30 Take 30	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Take 30	Another	Another	Music	Cont'd.	Movie	Cont'd.
3:00 Bob McLean	Cont'd.	Once Upon a	Take 30	World	Discovering	Love of Life	Cont'd.	Children	Cont'd.
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5:00 Beachcombers	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discovering	Love of Life	Cont'd.	Children	Cont'd.
5:30 Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Pittsburgh	Discovering	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Movie	Cont'd.
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7:00 Bob McLean	Cont'd.	Northwest	Rhoda	Heroes	Discovering	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Children	Cont'd.
7:30 The Baxters	Cont'd.	Tie Tac Dough	P.M. Magazine	Wild	Discovering	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Movie	Cont'd.
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## BOOK LOOK

### Handy things to have around the house

By Murrie Redman  
HANDY THINGS TO HAVE AROUND THE HOUSE by Loris S. Russell, McGraw-Hill Ryerson 1979, 176 pages, \$19.95.

Dr. Russell, author of HANDY THINGS TO HAVE AROUND THE HOUSE, is curator of the Royal Ontario Museum and former director of the National Museum of Canada. His work is called "a labour of love". It is far from "labour" to read.

In a finely bound, richly illustrated volume, there are the myriad gadgets and utensils that were invented and used by our pioneer forefathers. Seeing the photographs on the pages will bring memories of farm kitchens and attics. Grandparents and great-grandparents will have made practical use of the appliances seen in the book, while their offspring will admire them as peculiar objects of Canadiana.

Except for the few electric light bulbs of early times, there are no other utensils illustrated run by anything other than hand power. There is one unique exception, of course, and that is the fireplace spit dog-powered tread mill.

In these energy conserving days, it appears that we may and should revive some of the useful items shown. Reflector ovens for fireplaces; apple parers, carpet sweepers and scrub boards could be rejuvenated. Those truly committed to

roughing it might like to dig out the old hand run sewing machine, the spinning wheel or the sad iron.

The pioneer folk were most ingenious. The implements in the book show this clearly. Invention patents were not by big corporation bosses, they were by people like N. Waterman who came up with a shower bath; and what would we have done without Alexander Cumming's water closet, the most practical one invented to 1775? The improved Connor washing machine did not need to have a number of dials and electronics. All that was necessary to turn on a gentle cycle, was to push the agitator; more slowly.

Some of the inventions are little changed from the flimsier models that sell for dollars more than they're worth today. Take the meat grinder. It looks the same now as it did then but I'll wager that the metal is thinner and the handle less comfortable than the one in this book. It has a blade that is hardy enough to be sharpened over and over again while it appears to look exactly like the latest ones.

Total utilization was par for the course in pioneer days. The lard lamp used up what grandma didn't in her pies. The soap suds also produced from animal fat, were dumped on the roses after the last wash. The wash water was not changed from load to load. One merely started with the white things and worked their way to the grubbies in logical order. Butter was churned in a variety of ways but the Dasher churn that some of the readers might remember pumping up and down, was a favorite.

People who enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood know that it takes on a charming patina when it is put to frequent use. The butter bowls shown, gleam with years of padding. The mop head likely still carries the scent of lye soap. The

handles of utensils are shaped after much use, to the workers hand or fingers. The coffee grinder never had a coat of varnish so it bears its scars as proudly as a grandfather's wrinkles.

It is a wonderful book to show the television or computer generation. Our youngsters know only the genius of inventions created by technology. This book can show them inventions created out of everyday need. They range from the wood stove, to food processors (the mechanical kind), to laundry equipment, to the lowly mousetrap. The appendix gives the date and patent number of each and every one. A bibliography for attic treasure hunters can be found in the book also. Have fun, and dredge up memories with HANDY THINGS TO HAVE AROUND THE HOUSE.

### Elphinstone Concert Band to perform this Thursday at ESS gym

For a \$1 admission, Sunshine Coast residents can relax in the Elphinstone Secondary School Gym from 7:30 p.m. Thursday and be entertained by the Elphinstone-Concert Band and Stage and Junior Bands under the direction of conductor Bill Raymond.

This is the bands' first public concert this year and for the junior band, comprising both grade eight students and elementary school students, this is their first appearance in public.

There is a little something for everyone's musical tastes. While the stage band plays tunes from the Glen Miller-Tommy Dorsey era, the concert band leans more toward the classics.

### Fight the lung cripplers...

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### Date Pad

Dec. 5 — Canadian Colorie Counters, 7:30 p.m. For info call 886-8354.  
Dec. 6 — Sechelt Elementary Fall Fair, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts, games, prizes, baked goods, bingo (8 p.m.).  
Dec. 7 — Country Stars Dance Club, Roberts Creek Elementary, 8 - 11 p.m. For info call 886-8027.  
Dec. 7 — Sepcial Christmas Crafts Fair and Swap Meet, Madeira Park Community Hall, For info call 883-9375.  
Dec. 7 — Holly Tea, Gibsons United Church Hall, 2 - 3:30 p.m. Baking, gifts, tea.  
Dec. 10 — Open House and Pottery Sale, presented by the Sunshine Pottery Guild, Craft Studio, Gibsons (at the flashing lights), 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Dec. 13 — Tetrahedron Ski Club Monthly Meeting, Wayne Greggins' House, Gibsons, 8 p.m. New members welcome. For info call 886-9539.  
Dec. 16 — Carol Service by Sunshine Choristers, Sechelt Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 18 — Women's Aglow Fellowship Meeting, Harmony Hall, Gibsons, 11:30 a.m. All ladies welcome. Call 886-7426.

The Christmas lights at Weal Inn are ready and will be open Mon., Thurs. and Sat., starting December 6th. Groups welcome.  
Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Card Fund now accepting donations of the 3 local banks in Gibsons up to and including December 14. For info call 886-7010.

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## Pottery Guild sale

The third Pottery Sale and Open House sponsored by Sunshine Coast Pottery Guild members will be held on Saturday, December 8th at the Craft Studio, Highway and North Road, Gibsons, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The members have been busy getting their pottery ready and it is hoped a fair quantity and quality of various types will be available.

The Guild has a membership of 46 with around 15 active potters. The studio also accommodates three night school classes of approximately 12 students each, all being instructed by a Guild member. Members find it a great challenge to find a time when the kilns are free in order to fire their own products.

Potting has become a major interest in the community and the fact that clay is available locally through one of the Guild members makes it possible for everyone to get their clay on a moments notice and at a better price than in Vancouver. This service is available to non members as well. One phone call, 886-7714, puts clay, if not the pots, in your hands.

Money from this sale will go towards the cost of the electricity and rental of the building. Refreshments will be provided by Guild members and the public is thanked for their past and future support.

## Weather

	LO	HI	RNF
Nov. 24	1.5 C	6.5 C	0.28cm
Nov. 25	1.0 C	6.0 C	nil
Nov. 26	-2.0 C	6.0 C	nil
Nov. 27	-2.5 C	6.0 C	nil
Nov. 28	0.0 C	8.0 C	nil
Nov. 29	0.0 C	7.0 C	0.49cm
Nov. 30	3.0 C	7.0 C	0.19cm

Weeks rainfall-0.96 cm, November-8.66 cm. 1979 to date-90.56 cm.

November 24-30, 1978-4.20 cm.  
November 1978-11.57 cm. January-  
November 30, 1978-107.86 cm.

### November weather

Another dry month with only 8.66 cm precipitation, only 1976 recorded less rainfall with 6.53 cm. 1978 with 11.57 was also a dry November. 1975 the wettest with 27.70 cm and the 19 year average stands at 17.35 cm. Going into last month of the year we are still 17.30 cm or 6.81 inches behind last year at the same time. Will need 11 inches in December to catch up!

Daytime high temperature was 13.0 C 1978-13.0C

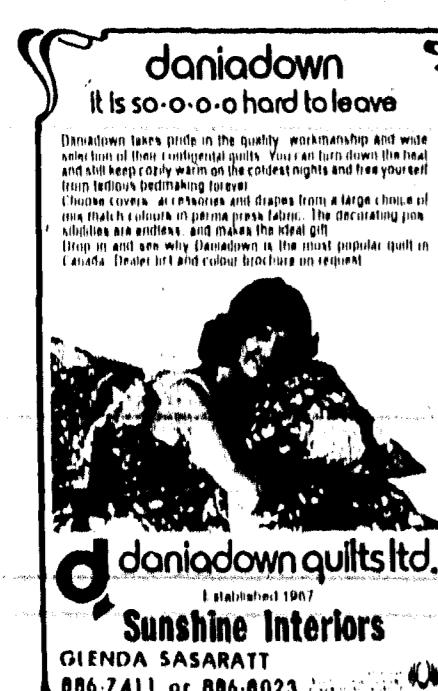
Overnight low temperature was 2.5 C 1978-3.0 C

But 1978 recorded 11 nights with zero or below zero temperatures to only five this year.

## Art Centre grant

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board has approved a \$500 grant to the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

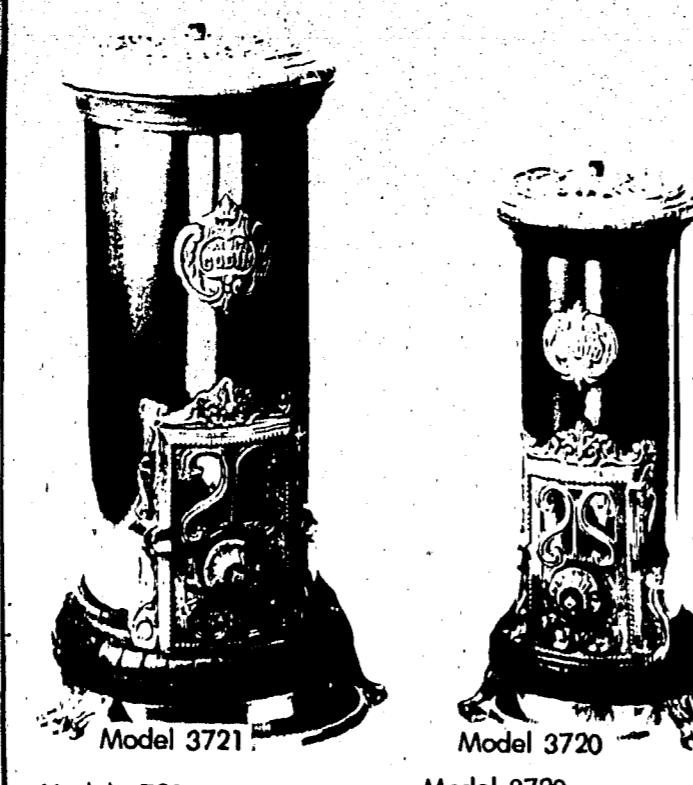
The \$500 will go towards better lighting in the Arts Centre.



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### INSIDE LE PETIT GODIN

The Godin stove is one of the few stoves made that functions equally well as a wood or coal burner. From the beginning they were designed for both fuels. Because the stove is airtight it heats for many hours; charged with fuel at night, the stove will be warm in the early morning. Airtightness also means that less heat is wasted up the chimney and fuel efficiency is greatly improved. A draft regulator lets you control the intensity of the fire by the simple adjustment of a knob. Significant too, are the stoves' firebrick lining and secondary air channel. The firebrick gives the Godin the ability to hold heat long after the fire has died down. The secondary air channel helps escaping gases burn thoroughly for added efficiency. These important features (along with everything else) make Godin a dependable source of warm, comfortable and controlled heat with the least amount of fuel.

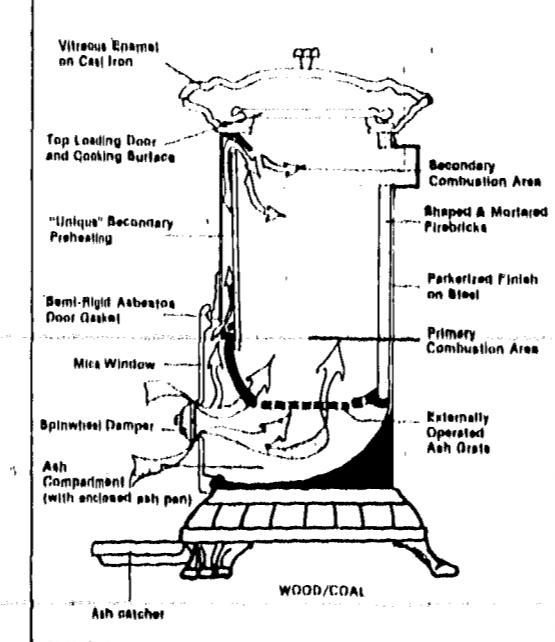
A Special Note: The firebrick in the Godin is especially durable. So durable in fact, that many, many Godin stoves have been in use for decades without the barest hint of a worn or cracked firebrick.

### THE LESS VISIBLE ADVANTAGES

Many people, seeking to buy only the most elegant stove they can find, are pleasantly surprised by the many special conveniences that are attached to Godin. For instance: It's vertical design makes it very compact thus requiring less space for installation. (The small Godin, with its low flue outlet, is ideal for installing in front of the fireplace). There is a detachable ash tray mounted beneath the fire door to make cleaning easier. A mica window which allows you to enjoy the flames and check the fire's progress. A warming surface for fondues and tea - it's hidden under the round top of the stove. In addition, the cast iron in the Godin stove is made from 100% pig iron - a rarity in times when most stoves are made from some combination of pig iron and scrap metal. The pig iron, of course, is stronger and takes enamelling better than interior metals.

And, on the topic of enamelling, porcelain enamel on the legs, top and fire-door is applied at a temperature of 1700 degrees F. The Godin surface may be the most durable porcelain enamel surface available on any stove.

The enamelled parts are available in a choice of colors: sienna, cedar, green, blue, sand, or black.

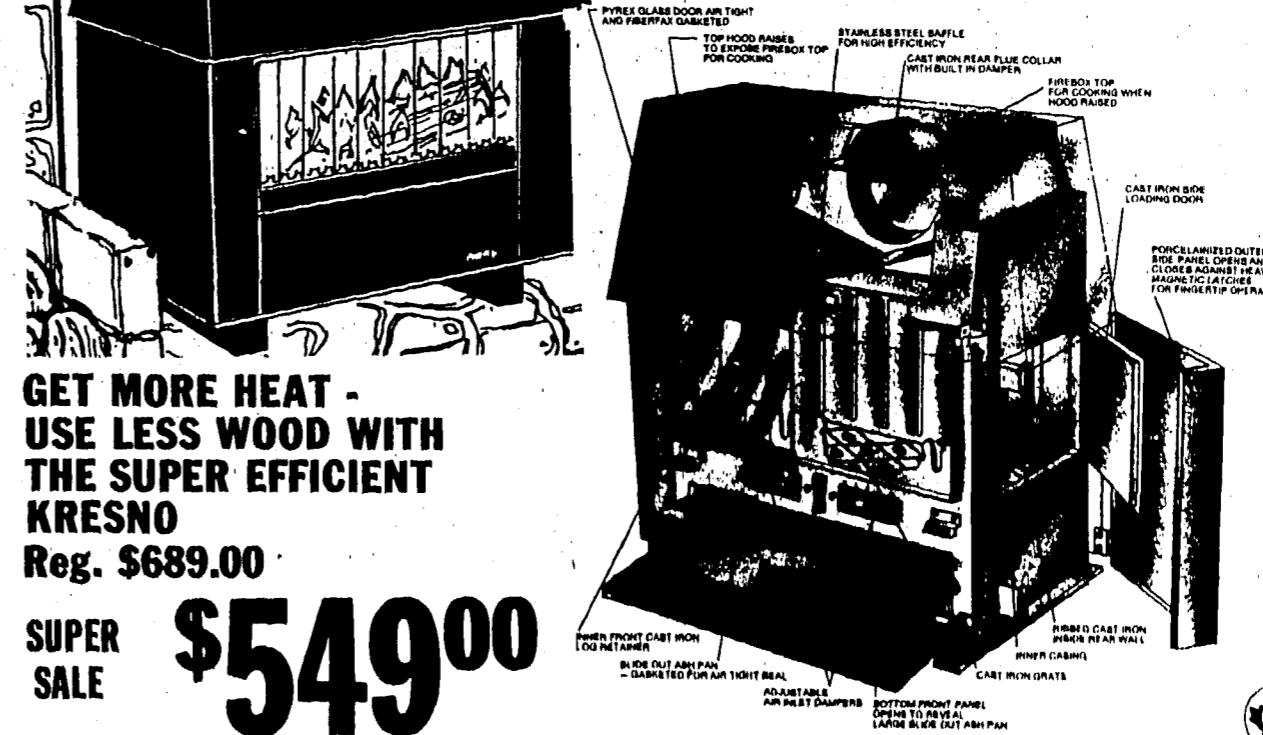


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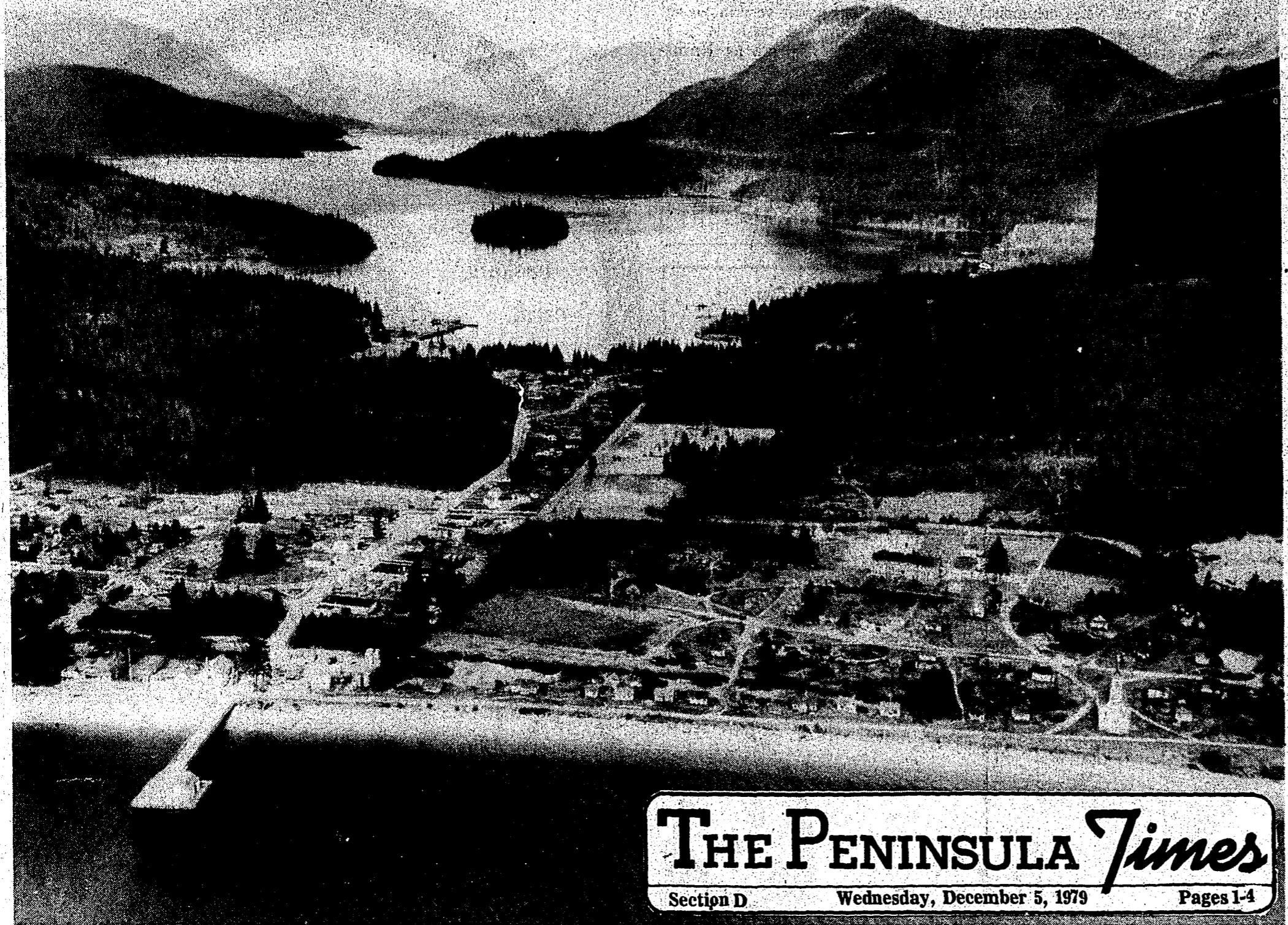
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AERIAL VIEW of Sechelt photographed by RCMP about 1960 showing features which no longer

exist—wharf, Union store, pavilion, Indian residential school and first Our Lady of Lourdes church. Note empty spaces where St. Mary's Hospital and Bank of Montreal were later erected.

On left Whitaker House with Morgan's Men's Wear building opposite. The Kinsmen raised funds by selling about 200 prints of this photo.

## Thompson's 25th Anniversary

BY HELEN DAWE — PART 2

Morgan Thompson and his partner Bill Parsons moved their Sechelt Men's Wear business from the waterfront to Cowrie Street in 1957. They rented the tiny grocery store building which E.S. Clayton had opened in 1950 and vacated in 1956 when he and his family erected a larger store next door on Cowrie at the east side of Trail Ave. Morgan remained in the Clayton premises until 1961.

The name Sechelt Men's Wear was changed to Morgan's Men's Wear at the time Thompson purchased Bill Parsons' share of the business during the early sixties. By the time Bill died in 1977 he had become well known for the quality of his race horses, especially Hunechin Princess. He had operated a motel near the beach at Mission Point as well as Peninsula Logging Supply Ltd. and a building supply store on Wharf Ave. Dorothy and Bill owned a farm on the Mason Road.

During the period Morgan was using the Clayton premises his other neighbours on the south side of Cowrie included the Holy Family Church, Magistrate Andy Johnston's office and the police station (now Unicorn Pets), Chris' Variety Store (operated by Christine Johnston, first mayor of Sechelt; presently the book shop), George Philip's cottage (willed to St. Mary's) and now the Hospital Thrift Shop, H.B. Gordon's office, the cottage now occupied by Pentangle Plants, and the

Village Centre complex.

On the north side of Cowrie in the period 1957 to 1961 Morgan's neighbours included the Shell Station operated by Frank Solnik, Chrissie Crucil's Tasella Shop (presently Davis Curio and Getaway Holidays), the Gus Crucil home, Redman's Red & White store (now Suncoast Power Chain Saw Centre), Ted Osborne's home (demolished and presently site of the Dock), Dolly Dunn's house (destroyed by fire in 1978; now the location of Anderson Realty), and the residence of Jack and Carrie Mayne.

The third and current home of Morgan's Men's Wear is in the former Kurlik's Electric Premises. In the spring of 1954, the year Morgan arrived in Sechelt, C & S Sales and Kurlik's Electric were clearing the trees from their building lot on the north side of Cowrie, bordering the east side of Inlet Ave. Dan Currie recalls that he paid \$40 per month for the land to the Union Co. through its resident agent, Erni Parr Pearson. Dan Currie, Bill Swain and Ted Kurlik together put up a building 60 ft. by 55 ft. William Swain was mayor of Sechelt in 1969-71 and his daughter Doreen is the wife of Dan Currie.

The Kurlik premises on the eastern side of the building contained two small shops, each about 13 ft. wide. At a later period Helen Bishop operated a ladies' wear store in the 13 ft. next to C & S Hardware, while Morgan moved into the other

13 ft. in 1961. He purchased the building from Ted Kurlik about 1969 and expanded his business into the entire space. Dan Currie and his wife still operate C & S.

Mr. Currie recalls that the land across the north side of Cowrie had been Jack Nelson's used car lot. Whitaker House had stood at Cowrie and Inlet since 1907 and was still private residence in 1954. East of the home there was once a popular tennis court and west of Whitaker House the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade had a rough shack sitting right on the Inlet Ave. road allowance.

For long years before Inlet and Trail avenues were opened up to the waterfront people reached the Boulevard from the back road (as Cowrie was popularly known) by walking on a narrow plank sidewall over the snake infested bog behind the berm along Trail Bay. Contemporary developers have almost obliterated this marshy area with sand and gravel fill, but in the early nineteen fifties it was still possible to harvest cranberries and bulrushes there. Visitors once used to take cranberries from Sechelt back to Vancouver for canning. Yesterday's children loved the bog but youngsters born in 1979 will not realize that it ever existed.

In 1954 Village Enterprises Ltd. put up its second building, located opposite the present Morgan Thompson premises. Early tenants in the complex included the Post Office and the Bank of Montreal downstairs, spaces now occupied by Ann-Lynn Flowers and the Credit Union. Gladys Bachelor operated a beauty parlor and there was a doctor's office. When the Village of Sechelt was incorporated in Feb. 1956 the first municipal office was also located upstairs on Cowrie.

Morgan Thompson held elective office as alderman in Sechelt for three years, 1965 through 1967 and for a further four years, 1976 to 1979, but decided not to run again for the ensuing term. He has also served in many volunteer capacities, including President of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Timber Days

Committee, Co-ordinator of the Christmas Lighting Committee, and President of the Kinsmen.

Morgan married Peggy Gibson, a well-known school teacher, in 1967. He says he has enjoyed his customers through all the years and feels that they and the community have been good to him. Those who have lived in the area during the past quarter century reciprocate these sentiments and wish Morgan another 25 years of health, happiness and success.

## Growing concern over mills

A growing concern over mill environments has led the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada to give a \$20,000 research grant to Simon Fraser University to help set up an option within the Kinesiology Department's master's program for occupational health and safety work.

PPWC Local 2 president Ross McDonald commented: "It's strange that the 150,000 people in Mississauga were evacuated because of the threat of chlorine gas, but we have to work in it every day and the companies keep telling us it's not harmful."

"There is no doubt as to the bad effects on the environment," said Angus Macphee, national president of the union. "We've known for a long time that the environment of the mills was bad — both internally and externally but we don't seem to be able to convince the companies that they must make changes to clean up their environment."

"Despite the growing awareness of the environment, both by the unions and the general public, the new mills are still producing toxic gases. They may look better, but the changes are mostly cosmetic."

"This is really a neglected area of study and we felt it was time to do what we could to encourage work in this field and try and establish facilities in Canada."

"I somehow have the feeling that some of the sudden interest by the kraft and pulp companies is for political and economic reasons, instead of concern for the workers' health and the state of the environment. For that reason we're determined to have an independent study."

A health and safety specialist, Dr. Tom Smith, is to be appointed to the program in the Kinesiology Department. He will work with the assistance of researcher Ivor Dimich.

Smith, a physiologist who has done Ph.D. work in the area of cardiovascular and respiratory systems, is also interested in engineering and psychology. At the University of Wisconsin, his work has been in behavioral toxicity.

Dr. Tom Calvert, dean of interdisciplinary studies, agreed with union spokesmen that there is a need to develop and train people in the field of occupational health. "There are no Canadian-trained industrial hygienists. The first step in developing a program of this sort is a logical outgrowth of work already offered in the M.Sc. program in kinesiology."

"Dr. Smith's work has shown that evidences of toxicity can sometimes be picked up before those stages are reached. In the very early stages, it can be identified by behavioral changes such as tremors, tiredness. It's actually stress measurement before it becomes a disease."

"Dr. Ted Sterling, of the Computing Science Department, has been one of the key figures in setting up his program. He became involved through the study he did on the respiratory functions of workers in the pulp kraft mill at Gold River. He has had a long-term interest in epidemiology — particularly regarding the effects of different environmental components, and in 1957 set up one of the first medical computing centres at the University of Cincinnati."

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## Your Astro-Week

December 5 - 11

By Tim Stephens

**THE WEEK IN A NUTSHELL** — It is hard to list all the good and not-so-good times for each sign. So, for everyone, here goes: Wednesday daytime features vigor, luck and startling news. Nighttime brings luck in livestock, romance, and from doing another a favor. Thursday noon a wee pessimism, but 2 hours later an inventive talkative day begins. Friday is routine, a little becalmed. Saturday brings success in any endeavor, easy accomplishment, but late night an upset. Sunday an argument. Monday morning, vigor and accidents, but luck before noon, and by midnight calm, dutiful, artful romance! Tuesday morning illusion can trigger a travel or legal mishap, later sobriety!

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 20) — Domestic affairs call you Wednesday and Thursday but you have an urge to get out into the bigger world and make your mark — you should! Homemakers blessed, Medical, job projects succeed! Friday through Sunday you're in a loving mood, and a call Friday (for a date?) starts it all off! Monday, back to work for more success, but Tuesday can bring travel, studies tumbling down!

**TAURUS** (April 21 - May 21) — Choose a lover over a friend, long trip over short, the "big picture" over finicky details for a lucky Wednesday Taurus. Caution in work, health, livestock matters Tuesday. Friday a domestic matter and money mix well. Saturday your hunches are supreme, but Sunday's shoddy — watch a few tiffs. As Monday progresses, love couldn't be better! Tuesday too, after early disaster!

**GEMINI** (May 22 - June 21) — Wednesday and Thursday, money matters and home, real estate, employment matters offer opportunities for a grand success — possible you'll hear of a raise in pay, or new opening! Call relatives or friends Friday for a weekend of visiting. Monday you're vigorous, so continue lucky pre-weekend affairs. Later, hunches and "secret love," Tuesday, be reliable, reject all hunches.

**CANCER** (June 22 - July 23) — You're in power before Friday, Cancer, so use your charm, energy to aid another — someone like a co-worker — and your fame will spread, especially among the opposite sex! Friday, grab a phone or vehicle for a money message, then use Saturday to accomplish a pile of work. Sleep late Sunday, may as well. Lucky communications Monday, and late love! Tuesday, dreams cause job hassle

**LEO** (July 24 - August 23) — Look to the past before Friday, Leo: a big opportunity to successfully conclude something connected to home, immediate family, and money (and for singles, maybe a big discovery about love). Take it slow, though. Friday to Sunday, step forward and impress! As a lover and gambler, you can't lose (except Sunday morning). Monday more money luck, but Tuesday "air castles" fall down!

**VIRGO** (August 24 - September 23) — Until Friday, Virgo, phone, write or visit almost everyone you know, or even those you don't! Propose, spread ideas — the world loves you. Friday (which is boring) and Saturday, rest, relax with hobbies. Sunday too, smile at a possible snipe or wrong message. Monday, show the world you're here again — a lucky day for home



Hear Ye! Hear Ye!  
PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE

### REGIONAL BOARD

2nd and 4th Thursday each month.  
All meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Board Room.

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Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Thursday, School Board office, 7:30 p.m.

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## Don't ignore those flares

A report by Sechelt Notes columnist Peggy Connor last week on "Marine Distress" has resulted in a plea by PEP coordinator Art McPhee for people not to ignore red distress flares.

McPhee was concerned that nobody reported seeing the distress signals sent up by stranded Sechelt residents on Bertha Rock.

"We found out after that some people had seen the flares and never bothered to report it," McPhee said.

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He pointed out it was very important for the people who see these flares to phone the operator and ask for Marine distress.



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## Israel cures tourists' ills

The trunk of Israel's dynamic forty centuries old, and thirty years young tourist industry is rooted in the traditional soul of pilgrimage traffic. But in the modern state's short history it has learned to attract sun-seekers, skin divers, conventioners, professionals on study tours, nature lovers, farmers - to mention only a few of the many different types of people who find Israel an alluring vacation destination.

And for a number of years now, a completely different type of tourist has been coming to Israel - tourists in need of medical treatment or therapy. A network of modern facilities has sprung up to cater to this kind of visitor, concentrated in three areas of the country: Tiberias, the Dead Sea shore and Arad.

### HEROD AND CLEOPATRA

Yet today's health seekers are hardly pioneers of medical tourism. They have been preceded through the millennia by many quite illustrious visitors. In the Bible - Joshua, 19:35 - the "fenced city of Hammath" (the word means hot springs) is mentioned. The ruins of Hammath can be seen near the modern Tiberias Hot Springs, where the remnants of the Roman's waterworks are also visible. Tiberias may well be the oldest balneological resort on earth. The city was built near the hot springs of Hammath in 18 C.E. by Herod Antipas in honor of the Roman emperor Tiberius. The baths are mentioned in COOK'S guide to Palestine of 1911 - and were described with uncharacteristic humor: "they (the baths) are supposed to be an infallible cure for rheumatism and the traveller who has the nerve to take a bath in this filthy place deserves to be cured". Things have changed a lot in 67 years: the baths are no longer filthy - but they do help cure rheumatism!

The son of Antipas, King Herod, settled at Masada overlooking the Dead Sea mostly for strategic reasons. But he also enjoyed the therapeutic qualities of its waters. Egypt's Queen Cleopatra was another royal personality who recognized the value of the mineral springs of this region, which she used for cosmetic purposes.

### MINERALS AND MUD

Tiberias and the Dead Sea, both located in the Great Rift Valley (the geological depression extending from Syria to East Africa) are both endowed with thermo-mineral springs and therapeutic mud. The Dead Sea area and the town of Arad, are blessed with factors beneficial to various ailments.

In 1973 the Israel Government established a Health Resorts Authority to plan, develop and supervise existing and new health resorts. Financed by, and responsible to, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, it ensures the necessary standard of both medical and hospitality facilities.

### LIFE FROM THE DEAD SEA

The outstanding success story of the Authority's activities is the appearance of the Dead Sea region on the international map of health resorts. The Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth, 1296 feet below sea level. The Jordan River flows into the sea, which is also fed by numerous mineral springs in and near its waters. No water flows out of the sea. The excess is disposed of only by evaporation which accounts for the high salt and mineral content of the water and for the sea's name: for no living creature can exist in it. In spite of - or because of this, the Dead Sea is a fountain of life, for it contains not only curative elements, but is also a repository of raw chemical materials for industry, agriculture and medicine, that are extracted, processed and exported for use the world over.

The region is hot and dry, with air temperatures averaging 86 deg. F from

September through April and 104 deg. F the rest of the year. Humidity stands at a low 35 per cent throughout the year and there is barely any rainfall. The low altitude makes it the driest in the world in oxygen (10 per cent more than at sea level) and due to an absence of urban concentrations or industry the air is remarkably pure. The high atmospheric pressure absorbs the ultra-violet rays of the sun, so there is virtually no danger of sunburn, while the therapeutic effect of the sun is not affected. And the sun shines more than 350 days a year.

This incredible evaporation produces a peculiar mist over the sea, a mist which contains a large amount of bromine and has a soothing effect on the nervous system; the low humidity, combined with the high rate of evaporation, has a bracing effect since it increases the metabolic activity of the body.

### FLOATING EXERCISE

Bathing in the Dead Sea, is highly beneficial for the skin, the bronchioles and certain glands. The enormous concentration of minerals allow the body to float effortlessly and are ideal for physiotherapeutic exercises to remedy muscular stiffness and heal fractures. Another health source in this region is therapeutic mud, used for muscular and joint diseases and post-paralytic conditions.

Now is the end of the list of life-giving treasures of the Dead Sea. The mineral spring at Ein Nofit, overlooking the Ein Bokek resort, flanked by remains of Roman waterworks and a Roman fort, produces drinking water similar to that of the famous Mineralbrunn sprit at Karlsbad. It is used to treat ailments of the digestive and urinary tracts, disturbances of the metabolism and many kinds of allergies.

### LOT'S WIFE

The Dead Sea shore is a far cry from the European spas with their blossoming gardens castles and other embellishments. Except for the four luxurious hotels and bathing installations, the area looks much as it did when Lot's wife gave her famous last look. The combination of a magnificently stark landscape and a complete absence of noise, fumes and other irritants of modern life is most conducive to a concentrated health cure. But when some distraction is called for, the area offers sightseeing at such historical and panoramic sites as the Oasis of En Gedi, Masada, Sodom and Kumran (where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found).

### RAD FOR ASTHMA

Israel's third health resort is different altogether, both as regards the disease treated and where the extent of facilities is concerned. The town of Arad is located in the Northern Negev desert, 3,300 feet above the Dead Sea, fifteen miles to the east. The cool, dry and pollen-free air are ideal for sufferers of asthma, allergies and breathing difficulties. The municipal authorities exercise strict control over both vegetation grown and industry introduced in the area in order to keep the air pollution-free.

Many asthmatics have settled in Arad and in this way solved their problem. There are three tourist recommended hotels in Arad, one four-star and two three-star.

### HEALTH VACATIONS

Each of these three health resorts is located in scenic spectacular surroundings. Each is also close to historical, religious and cultural sites that draw visitors from all over the world. Thus a health cure in Israel can at the same time be a fascinating holiday filled with content.

Complete information can be had in a fact-filled and descriptive illustrated brochure "Health Resorts in Israel", available from the Israel Government Tourist Offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Toronto.

## Support lacking for SPCA

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast branch of the S.P.C.A. was held on Tuesday, November 27, at Elphinstone school.

In giving the President's report, Bill Walkey pointed out that there was an obvious need for the branch on the coast, but that the support had been lacking by those not directly related to the current service of the spay clinic.

With the assistance of Dr. Lawrenuk, the new approach to the clinic is working well. Any member wishing to take advantage of this service can do so by phoning Eva Gibson, at 885-5482, who will outline the procedure to effect this service.

Concern was noted over the general lack of co-operation and understanding over the question of unwanted and stray animals. Bill Walkey made the point that the S.P.C.A. is a society for prevention of cruelty, and not a dog and cat control facility. Although the Regional Board has been approached with respect to funding to maybe aid in the problem of dog and cat control, at this time there is no formal agreement.

It should be understood that the branch is prevented from entering into the construction or maintenance of a shelter or vehicle until the warrant becomes permanent next year. Even then, the possibility of such a setup relies entirely on the financial situation of each in-



SOMEWHERE in there among the gifts and wreaths are the members of the Sechelt hospital auxiliary who spend their time gathering and distributing goods in the Thrift Shop in Sechelt. This time of year there is a lot of new things to choose from including a number of handmade quilts by auxiliary member Joan Pearson.

By ERNIE HUME

The Winter Tournament is off to a slow start with a few dropouts. Some surprising scores with Bill & Lil Fraser leading the way at present.

The nominating committee is busy lining up a slate of officers for the coming elections to be held in January. The budget is in the process of being put together for the approval of our members. It appears that a small increase in due, green fees, etc., will have to be made to keep pace with the cursed cost of living, being inflicted on all of us.

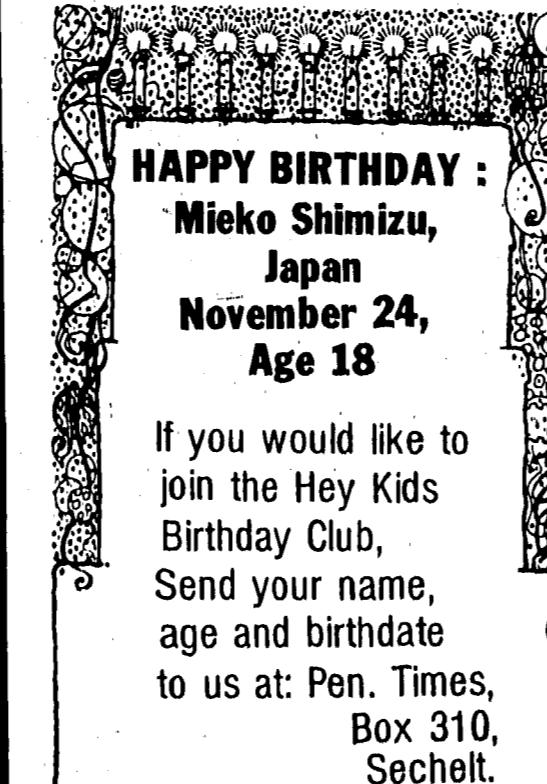
Jack Redman of the Pro Shop has a few bargains to offer in the golfing line. They make excellent Xmas gifts. Next spring the board of Directors have agreed to bring four motorized golf carts in to use on the course. Details will be given at the annual meeting.

Our new member drive has slowed down. Now is the time to put your application in for membership and beat the increased cost before the end of the year. The house committee is planning some entertaining evenings during the winter. Bridge and crib is in full swing. Our lady hostesses are producing some great sandwiches along with the soup, muffins, and tarts.

Please note some lack of confidence is being shown at the tee-offs. It is only necessary to shout 'Fore' after you hit the ball if someone is in danger, not before!!!

## HEY KIDS!

This week's pictures  
were made by Mrs. Quinn  
and Miss Ketter's class.



### Scramble!! - Zoo Animals

Have you ever been to Stanley Park and seen all the animals there? Did you see Skana, the whale? Here's a scramble, try and unscramble them to make the names of 20 zoo animals.

1. nilo
2. bzear
3. lgte
4. oankango
5. leophanta
6. igaloir
7. igairot
8. rbea
9. kmmoyes
10. naksae
11. ibaufllo
12. idbra
13. folw
14. woc
15. toter
16. peacock
17. amilla
18. toparr
19. elsi
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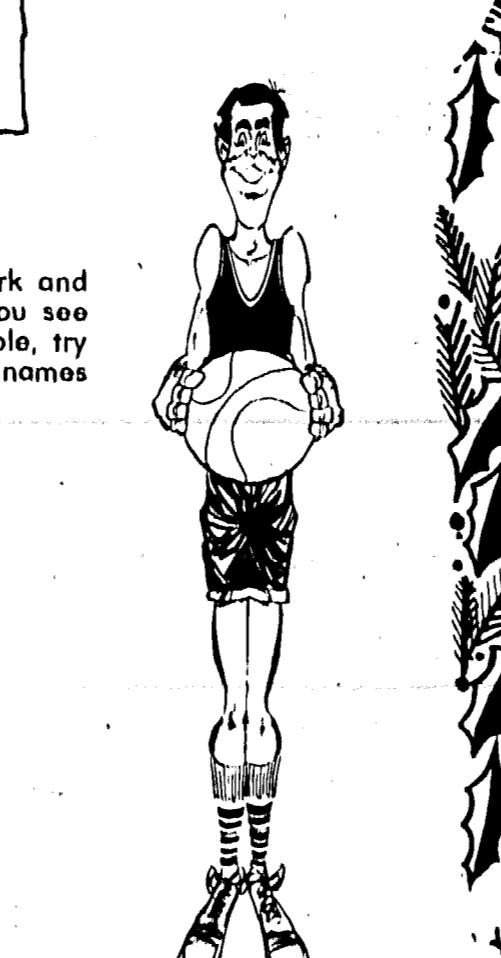
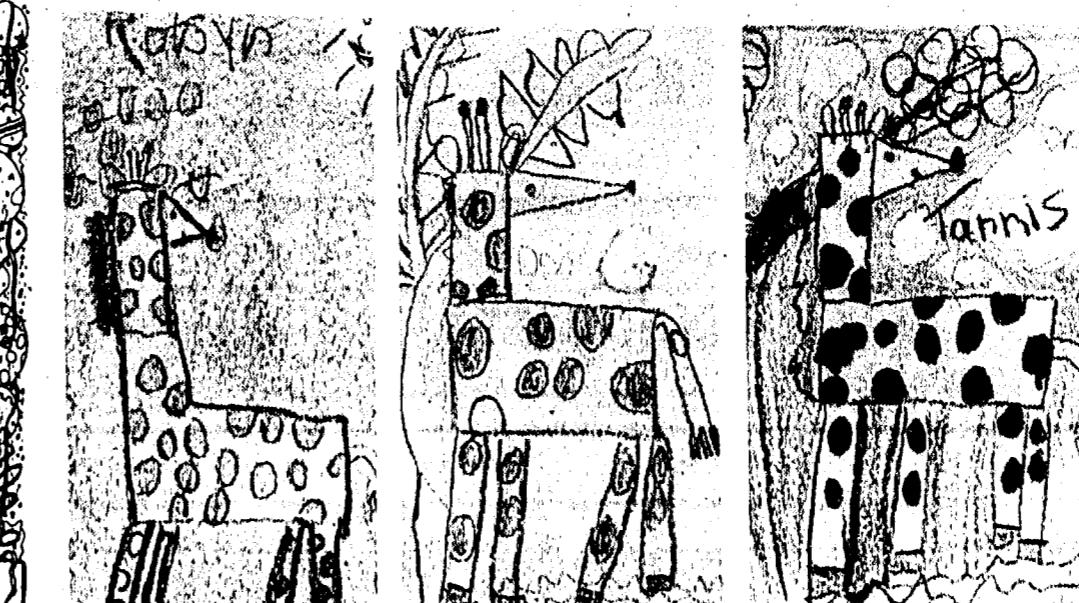
### MAKE IT!!! Oatmeal Cookies

1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups oatmeal  
1 1/2 cups butter  
2 tsp. baking soda  
Put the butter in a large bowl. Add all the other ingredients. Mix it together with our hands and form the mixture into little balls. Bake the cookies for 10 minutes at 400F.



Answer to the  
ZOO ANIMALS  
SCRAMBLE

1. lion	11. buffalo
2. zebra	12. birds
3. tiger	13. wolf
4. oankango	14. cow
5. leophanta	15. otter
6. igaloir	16. peacock
7. igairot	17. llama
8. rbea	18. parrot
9. kmmoyes	19. seal
10. naksae	20. rabbit



**HEY KIDS! CONTEST!**  
How many words can you make out of  
"Christmas"? You can only use each  
letter once per word.

### CHRISTMAS

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Kleenex

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**.69**

Nabob

## Coffee

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**3 39**

Kleenex

## Paper Towels

twin pack

**1 09**

Nabob

## Mincemeat

48 fl. oz.

**2 99**

Burns

## Canned Hams

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**3 39**

Peek Frean

## Biscuits

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Arrowroot 14 oz.

**1 09**

Cremello

## Coffee Creamer

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**1 69**

Crisco

## Shortening

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**2 59**

Crisco

## Oil

1 1/2 litre

**2 99**

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## Tea Bags

100's

**1 99**

Libby's

## Cream Corn

14 fl. oz.

**.49**

Libby's

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Colgate

## Toothpaste

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Swanson  
**TV Dinners** Beef, Turkey, Chicken, 11 oz. **1 19**

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