



MUSIC AND HARMONY was the theme of Bethel 28, Job's Daughters, installation of officers in Roberts Creek Masonic Hall Saturday. Deborah Dockar was the honored queen and she is shown flanked by her two princesses.

Installing officers were Carol Forshner, Carol Mylroie, Mrs. Kathy Dunn, Mrs. Sharon Ellis, Marilyn Hopkins, Mrs. Mae Freer, Linda Dockar, Phyllis Hauka, Mrs. Arlene Robinson and Dale Cameron.

Soloists were Mrs. Lucille Mueller and Gordon Hauka.

Elected officers were Honored Queen Deborah Dockar, senior and junior Princesses Candy McPhedran and Pam Boyes, guide, Wilma Mandelkau and

marshal, Glenys MacLeod.

Appointed officers are Nancy Miller, recorder; Karen Stanley, treasurer; Juanita Chamberlin, chaplain; Fay Reid, librarian and Jill Cobleigh, musician. Custodians are Kathy Deaton and Lynn Bredy; messengers, Darlene Lawson, Linda Williams, Barbara Price, Pam David, and Elaine McKenzie; guards, Robin Nygren and Sharon Lawson; lady of the lights, Karen Gibb and flag bearer, Candace Harrison.

## 500 attend gymkhana

With close to 500 persons present from Squamish, Powell River, Pemberton Valley, Chilliwack, Rosedale, Langley, Richmond and Vancouver, Little Bit Ranch pulled off one of its best gymkhanas Sunday. The event even attracted a Vancouver Sun newsman.

The Ed Meldrums who put it on at their ranch are planning another bigger and better event for sometime in August.

Winners were, registered colts John Stanley, Gibsons; Kenny Fiedler, Gibsons and Charles Day, Roberts Creek. Unregistered colts: Dot Mackenzie, Rick Marsh, Roberts Creek; and John Nimmo, Gibsons.

Scurry Race, Harvey Lefler, Richmond; Janet Doane, Richmond; Brian MacIntosh, Squamish. Open jump: Harvey Lefler. Keyhole: Brian McPherson, Squamish; Brian MacIntosh,

Squamish; Dave Husby, Gibsons.

Pop race: Janet Doane team; L. MacIntosh team and Melody Todhunter team of Langley. Barrel: Robert McPherson, Tom McCourt, Sechelt; Harvey Lefler. Horsemanship: Melody Todhunter, Dorothy Todhunter and Butch Turner of Abbotsford.

Barrel relay: Robert McPherson, Trish Anderson of Wilson Creek; Dave Husby, Ropers; Brian MacIntosh, Shannon McCann of Squamish and Janet Doane. Pole bending: Janet Doane, Harvey Lefler and H. Doane.

Jr. musical tire: Denny Massey, Richmond; Diann Cramer, Gibsons; Melody Todhunter. Saddle tire and hat race: David Husby, Gerry Deslets, Powell River and Tommy McCourt of Sechelt. Bucking horse: Ed Noel, Chilliwack and John Bates, Gibsons.

## Group disbands

So few parents of the 140 children enrolled at Roberts Creek school attended the School auxiliary meeting that it was decided to disband. A mere handful, always the same ones, has been in attendance to hear the speakers during the year. The auxiliary members will meet once again, on the second Monday in September, in order to form a standing committee to keep in touch with the school in case of emergencies and to assist the teachers if required. In effect it will be the present

principle except for the monthly or bi-monthly meetings.

A trip to Stanley Park was planned for the grade 1 pupils on Thursday, June 13. On the same day an educational tour to Vancouver was planned for grade 7.

The travelling basket is still circulating and some funds are raised this way.

The auxiliary raised approximately \$75 this year which will be used for achievement book awards and to cover Sports Day expenses.

## Squabblers, see Page 2

A series of 16 weekly articles on courtship, marriage and the family, written by Dr. Alfred J. Prince, associate professor of sociology at Eastern Washington State college, Cheney, Washington, will appear in the Coast News starting this week on Page Two.

Dr. Prince, who is also director of the EWSC undergraduate degree program in social work, holds advanced degrees in sociology and social work and taught at the University of

Wisconsin and at Washington State university before coming to EWSC.

He has been a professional family and marriage counsellor, has counselled hundreds of college students with personal and family problems, and has done extensive research in family problems. He has contributed articles to numerous professional journals and has written portions of a number of textbooks.

The first article is on How Destructive are Family Quarrels?

## Public meeting called

A public meeting has been called for Wed., June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone school auditorium to discuss problems of the school district. Dr. Walter Hardwick, UBC professor will be chairman.

The meeting is sponsored by the Citizen's Organization for better education.

At Tuesday night's school board meeting of last week a letter informing the board of the calling of public meeting, was read. In view of this move by the Citizen's organization, Trustee Mrs. Agnes Labonte who chairs the board's education committee said there would be no further meetings with the citizen's committee.

(To avoid repetition readers are urged to read the editorial on page two which covers more detail on this situation).

## Club sponsors July 1 Derby

Gibsons Rod and Gun club will once again sponsor the annual July 1 Salmon Derby. Boundaries for this event will be McNab Creek to Gower Point and the west side of Bowen Island to Gower Point. Tickets for this derby may be obtained at Walt Nygren Sales at the head of Gibsons wharf.

Prizes for this annual event will be made in cash for first, second and hidden weights. This derby is restricted to sports fishing gear, as always, and the fish can be weighed in at Walt Nygren's from 9 a.m. to the deadline of 12 noon. This early weigh in time has been set to enable more fishermen to try their luck in the derby and still have enough time to get home to their families and take them to see the parade and other special events on July 1 in Gibsons.

## Swim classes

Registration for swim classes will be held at Gibsons Athletic Hall on Marine Drive Sunday, June 23 at 1 p.m., also at Roberts Creek Legion hall at 3:30 p.m. This will provide a chance to meet the instructor and register your children. The fee will be \$2 per child or \$5 per family.

Gibsons and Roberts Creek area will be handled by the Gibsons Athletic association under the chairman of the swimming classes project, Geoff Thatcher. Anyone desiring more information can phone 886-2479.

## Start work

Work is going on at two places, adding new construction to the Gibsons area. In the lower section at Gibsons park the start of construction of a rest room is under way with village employees preparing the ground.

Uphill between the Farnham farm home and Sunnycrest Motel, preparations have started for the new medical clinic which should be ready for occupation by the time school starts in September.

### AN EXPLANATION

Last minute political advertising forced some news stories to be left over until next week along with some pictures. Some advertising had to be dropped as well.

The political insert to this addition is advertising by the Conservative party.

## Water purifying system for mill

A half-million dollar water purifying system covering an area as large as a football field and built on the old ballpark area, was announced by Ed Sherman, Canadian Forest Products Port Mellon mill manager at Monday night's meeting of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

The system will be installed in order to avoid dirty water periods during heavy rains which in the past have caused stoppage of work at the mill. The mill uses 30,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Mr. Sherman traced the growth of the mill from the days of Capt. Henry A. Mellon when it produced 20 tons a day through to the present 500 tons a day production. In the first 13 years of the life of the mill it was actually operating for about two years under six owners.

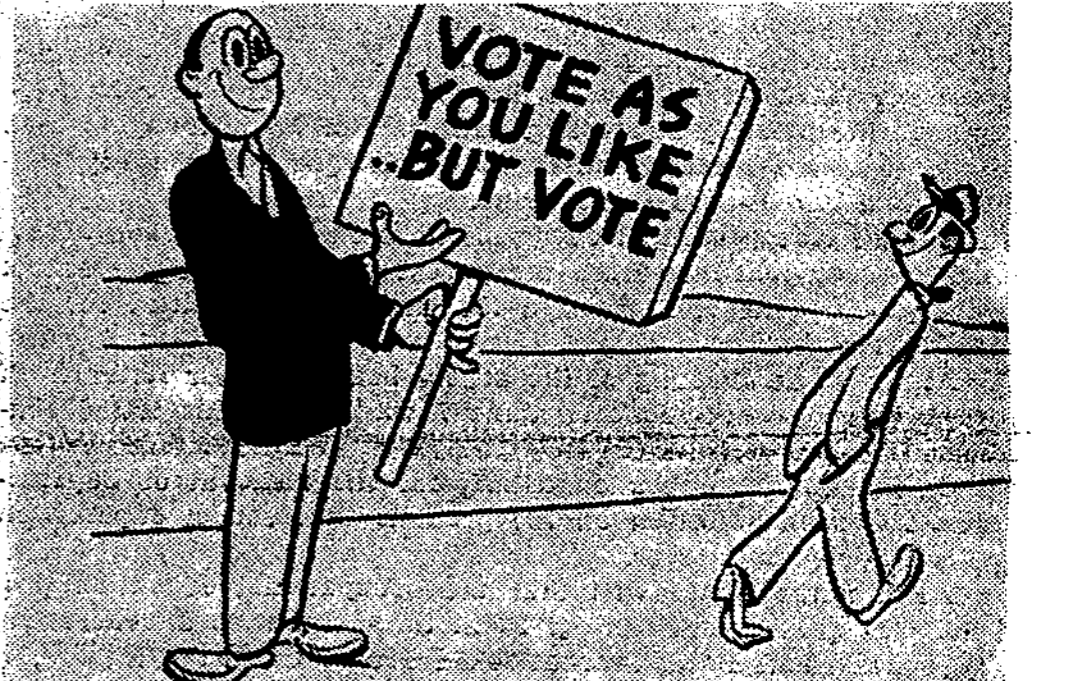
The present mill employs a staff of 500 and has an annual payroll of \$3,600,000. Taxes paid by the mill total \$470,000 of

which \$380,000 is for school costs and \$90,000 in the local improvements bracket.

He also added that a process control computer will be installed to improve production. This will not effect the number of employees, he said. Improvement in the baling process will also be made enabling an increase from loading 800 tons a day to about 4,000 tons in an eight hour period.

Mr. Sherman explained the present price-cost squeeze affecting all pulp mills in B.C. which has been brought on by the increase in the number of mills. He expected that the 1966 B.C. production of 3,200,000 tons would be doubled by 1972 but he was of the opinion that the future of pulp would show improvement within two or three years.

Norman Rudolph introduced Mr. Sherman and Charles Mandelkau offered the chamber's thanks for his remarks. Mr. Mandelkau was thankful that the area had such a progressive company in operation.



## Where do YOU vote?

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

- Hopkins Landing — Community Hall.
- Granthams — Reynolds home.
- Gibsons and area — Legion Hall.
- Roberts Creek — Legion Hall.
- Wilson Creek — Community Hall.
- Sechelt Reserve — S. Joe home.
- Sechelt and area — Legion Hall.
- Halfmoon Bay — Post Office.
- Madeira Park — McDonell Store.
- Francis Peninsula — Scouler home.
- Pender Harbour — Davis home.
- Egmont — Silvey home.

the Sunshine Coast. None of them were senior citizens, or incapacitated, he said. They were mostly people from Gibsons to Pender Harbour who would not be in the area on election day, Tuesday of next week. The advance poll was in the Charles English real estate office in Sunnycrest Plaza.

## Power boats arrive Sunday

From 25 to 40 power boats from Vancouver and Seattle will take part in a timed race from Vancouver to Gibsons and return Sunday arriving in Gibsons around 1 p.m.

This was announced at Monday night's Gibsons Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at Cedar's Inn when chairman Frank Hay heard Walt Nygren report on developments planned for that day.

After a box lunch provided by the chamber during the two hour stay here, the vessels will leave the way they came, through Shoal channel and return to Vancouver.

Special guide boats will be stationed at the Gibsons end of the channel to guide the speedboats towards their berths.

### P.O. HOURS

Under the new ferry schedule mail will arrive at Gibsons post office from Vancouver at 9:30 a.m. Mail will close for Vancouver at 2:15 p.m. Registered mail will close at 1:45 p.m., James Marshall, Gibsons Postmaster.

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## Educational prodders?

Events are approaching a climax in the education argument between the school board and a group of citizens who have decided to question the quality of education in our schools.

This group of citizens has called a public meeting for June 26 in Elphinstone school hall. Because of this the school board has decided to drop further deliberation with the group.

To trace events as they occurred, in November, 1966, a community conference on education reviewed educational needs of the area. The school board asked for guidance from teachers and a mandate from parents to enable it to improve the quality of education.

A parents committee submitted to the school board and municipal councils in April a brief, and to use their own words they "have been patiently waiting to hear of the outcome inasmuch as a public meeting had been requested."

The brief contained nine suggestions ranging from transportation for kindergarten classes, to improved equipment and supplies, particularly in science and mathematics and also that the school board call a public meeting.

In the meantime the district superintendent, Mr. Gordon Johnston arranged a meeting between the parent group, board members and himself. From this meeting arose an arrangement for a small parent committee to meet with the school board education committee. A meeting was held May 16 when secondary education and counselling were discussed. The parents' committee reported the meeting interesting and fruitful. Their thoughts then turned to future meetings to discuss kindergartens, primary education and parent-teacher relations.

Neither side presented overtures until early June when according to correspondence from the parent committee to the school board, dated June 7, it thanked the education committee for the meeting that had been held.

At the same meeting of the school board another letter from the parents' committee dated June 7 was read. This letter contained four points. The first was that the committee had written the department of education asking for the removal of Superintendent Gordon Johnston on the grounds that school supervision was unsatisfactory.

Point number two was that the occupational education program was grossly misleading. Point three maintained counselling was nonexistent. Point four attacked school discipline arguing it was bad, also that the rapport between teacher and pupil was unsatisfactory.

From information that has been supplied the Coast News by the parents' committee it would appear that the majority of the parents are associated with technical employees of the Canadian Forest Products Port Mellon pulp mill including the resident manager of the mill.

In their June 6 statement to the Coast News which was also received by the school board, the statement contained this paragraph: "The brief itself originated from a very concerned group of parents who found that our Sunshine Coast school system is not providing our children with a sound basic education on which they can build their future, whatever their vocation they choose. It was concluded to be our responsibility to draw this shortcoming to the attention of our school board and to insist that the system be improved."

Just what effect a public meeting will have on this argument is up to this meeting. The Coast News has compiled this summation of what has developed in order to give background information on which to base one's thinking. How many will show an interest in the issue is problematical.

## 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons council moved to obtain information on costs for an initial sewer survey.

The Ferry Authority issued a schedule to start June 19 with the first ferry leaving Langdale at 6:30 a.m. and the last at 11:50 p.m. Returning the last ferry leaves Horseshoe Bay at 11:30 p.m. There were 14 ferries daily each way.

Gibsons taxpayers were informed on their tax notices the street number of their home. This was a start for getting house numbering under way.

With the retirement of Canon Alan Greene from parish duties, Rev. J. B. Ferguson was appointed to take over the Sechelt Peninsula area of the Anglican church.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Dr. John Playfair of St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay will leave on July 1 to fill an appointment at the Minehead, Somerset, England hospital.

Jalopy racing flagman Lloyd Bingley received a broken arm, a torn cartilage and ligaments

while giving racers the green flag at Sunday's races.

W. H. Payne, Conservative MP for this federal constituency informed Gibsons that it was expected tenders for a breakwater would be called by July 1.

Hopkins Landing Community club held a bee to renew the roof of the Community hall.

Gibsons branch of the Ground Observers Corps met at the home of Mrs. C. Beacon to hear F/O G. Moll explain the duties for members of the corps.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Dry weather has forced Gibsons council to place restrictions on garden sprinkling. Delay in delivery of piping has forced council to forego plans for reaching other water supplies.

Dr. L. A. Lorne opened a dental office at Roberts Creek.

Mrs. E. L. Wardil announced the opening of a tea room and guest house in Gibsons. Residents of Selma Park area donated \$200 to the Fraser River Flood Relief fund.

## How destructive are family quarrels?

By DR. ALFRED J. PRINCE

Dr. Prince is associate professor of sociology at Eastern Washington State college, where he directs the undergraduate social work program. He is an experienced family and marriage counselor and has done extensive research into family problems.

How destructive are marital arguments? Are they invariably damaging to the marital bond?

It is an unusual marriage in which there is no tension and disagreement. The very intensity of the marriage relation invites conflict. Marital disputes inevitably emerge as two individuals undertake a common life.

The causes of marital discord are manifold. Oftentimes the grievance expressed by a mate is merely a substitute for something else which lies deeper and is inexpressible.

Many family arguments are triggered by trivialities — leaving the cap off the tooth paste, dropping cigar ashes around the house, filing one's nails in the presence of others, serving burned toast. As the quarrel becomes more heated, however, and both partners give vent to their annoyances, the standard phrase comes forth, "And another thing, and with it an exposure of more serious problems creating tension in the marriage."

Marital conflicts need not always, of course, denote physical or verbal battle. There are some who can express the bitterest hatred by their emphasis of the word darling. As one family sociologist has aptly remarked, however, conflict is conflict whether it is fought

with soft words or empty beer bottles.

There is a tendency to regard all marital quarrels as destructive. We should distinguish, however, between productive and destructive conflict.

Productive quarrels are limited and directed at issues, problems and conditions rather than getting personal. They most often lead to a new understanding. Destructive quarrels, on the other hand, leave a relationship with a smaller sum total of assets than it had before. Destructive marital disputes are of the belittling and punishing variety.

Productive quarrels generally strengthen the marriage bond through a redefinition of the situation causing the conflict. Destructive arguments most often lead to alienation and early divorce.

Marital disputes can, and do, have many values. For one, they maintain emotional balance through the release of tensions and resentment. Quarrelling also shows each partner how deeply the other feels on certain issues, clearing the way for the formulation of new solutions and routines.

It should not be concluded, of course, that quarrelling is a prerequisite to a satisfying marital relationship. At the same time, the mere absence of marital disputes is no criterion of the successful quality of a marriage. As one authority writes:

Absence of quarrels is too often regarded as a criterion of successful marriage. Usually it means little more than indifference — a superficial placidity attained by shallow peo-

ple or those whose real interest lie outside the home, or those who, with or without a day of reckoning, habitually bury their antagonism under the thick cotton pad of polite behavior.

The question arises: Would not restrained discussion have more adjustment value than quarrelling? Sometimes. The danger is, however, that calm discussion usually arrives only at an intellectual solution and fails to take into consideration the emotional elements in the

conflict. Quarrelling is not an ideal adjustment device, but there are times when it may (Continued on Page 3)

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Certain misleading terms are in common usage concerning legal matters. These cause confusion and misunderstanding and should be rooted out of our legal language. Some of these are:

Common law wife — There is no such thing under our law.

Legal separation (between husband and wife) — This is meaningless. There is a separation agreement which is simply a contract agreed to by separating spouses which should always be entered into so that property may be divided and all potential legal problems settled. There is also a judicial separation which may be granted in a law suit and which is similar to a dissolution of marriage or divorce.

An alibi — As used to mean any defence to a criminal charge. The defence of alibi means only that the accused person is claiming that he was not present at the time and place where the crown says he was when and where the offence charged took place.

Guilty — As used to indicate the guilt of an accused person before trial. This is meaningless as the law presumes the opposite, that is that every accused person is innocent till the contrary is proved. It has only a moral or ethical meaning, but it has no legal meaning, before an accused is found guilty by a court of law.

Police court — The police do not make legal decisions in Canada — fortunately, although they do in many countries.

Attorney — As meaning lawyer. This is a term largely used in the U.S.A. and is not generally used in Canada, where it usually means a person appointed as another's agent in a document called a power of attorney.

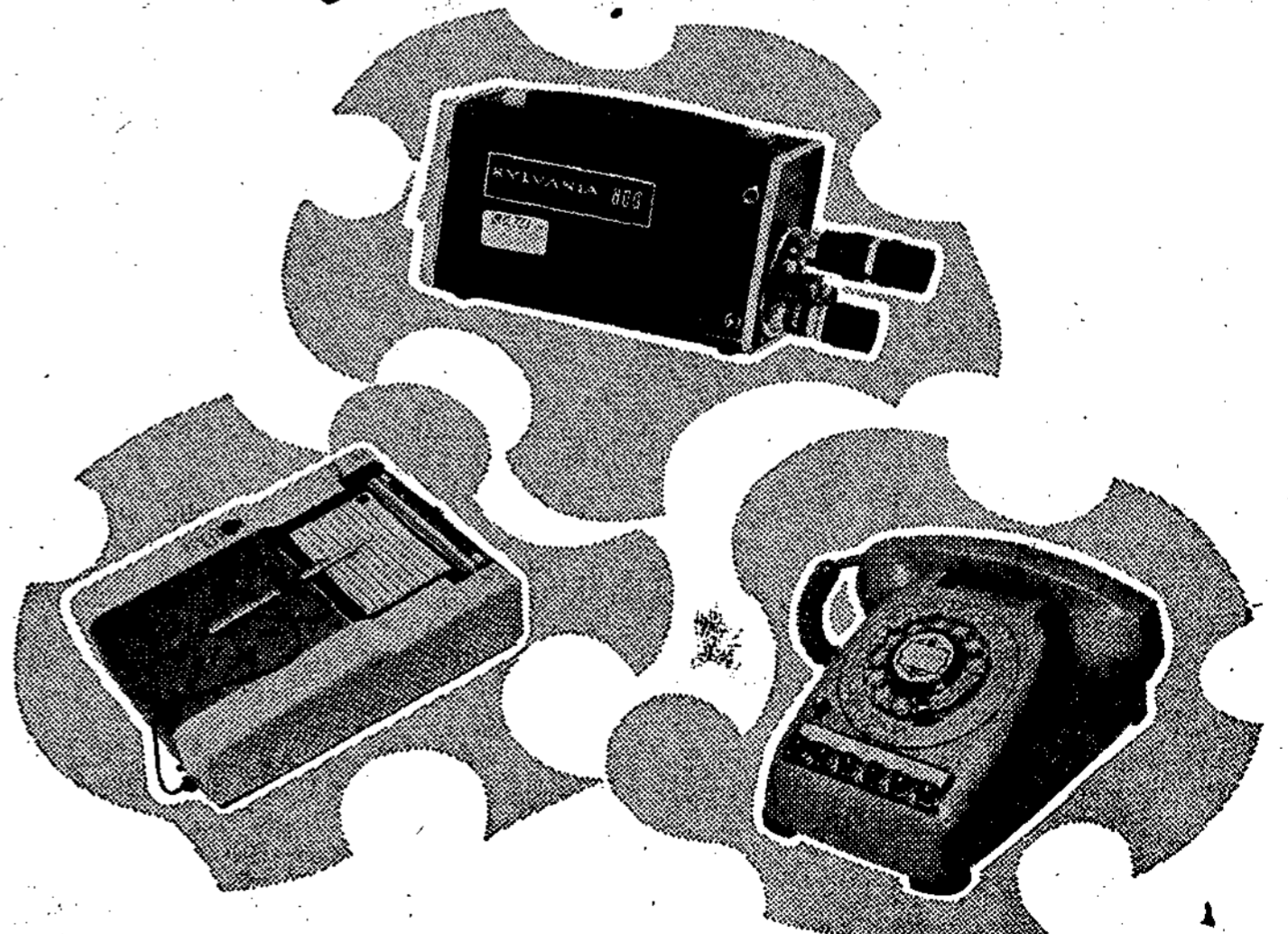
Court costs — In a civil trial. There are none. Everyone benefits from a system of law and justice and the expenses of running the courts paying judges' salaries, Etc. Are paid out of general taxation. Parties to a law suit are, however, required to pay the fees of process servers, court recorders and a fee of \$10 — \$20 to issue a summons.

Interim agreement — There cannot be an interim agreement under our law. Either there is a contract in existence

or there is not, and there is no half way step.

Confederation — As applied to Canada. This is a misnomer. Canada is a Federation of ten provinces whose law making power is divided between the federal government and the provincial governments. A confederation occurs where a province or state or territory has the legal power to declare itself independent from the central government, which is not the case with our provinces.

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# Quarrels

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clear the air better than re-strained discussion.

Quarreling is also a better adjustment device, writes one family specialist, than brooding, walking out, or running home to mother or to a neighbor. It is better than the neuroses which may develop from constantly ignoring or repressing hostility issues. It is better than escaping in drink, in desertion, in a romance outside the marriage.

Most couples cannot, at least in the early years of their marriage, expect to live without some arguments. An occasional quarrel, however, is not likely to weaken the marital relationship. One of the functions of marriage, states one insightful authority, is to weave a rope of relationship strong enough to hold each person at his worst.

Ideally, marital disputes tend to become fewer and less violent as the marriage progresses and solutions to problems are established. The goal for married couples is not, however, how to avoid arguments but rather how to learn to argue constructively.

## LEAVE ON TOUR

Randy Boyes and Larry Ennis left Tuesday to sail on the Empress of Scotland for Glasgow and on from there who knows where, to see the world.

## TREES ARE A CROP

One of the greatest wastes of wood in Canada is caused by a surplus of old trees. In the long run, the highest average yield of wood from a forest is obtained by cutting before growth slows down due to old age.

# How to influence fish as told to fisheries men

Dept. of Fisheries

Conversations with a number of commercial trollers and several sport fishermen with a fair measure of experience have provided some interesting observations on the feeding behaviour of salmon that may be worth passing along if only for interest's sake. Some of the more significant observations that would influence fishing success are mentioned in the following:

1. Chinooks are most susceptible to a hook and line at day-break and dusk probably because of a tendency to move inshore to feed during the falling light. Low slack tides, whenever they occur, tend to produce secondary peaks in feeding activity. Heavy fish appear to be predominately deep water foragers, rising during dim light perhaps to maintain contact with their food supply. Towards mid-day, commercial trollers take most of their catch on their deepest gear and trolling depths for chinooks will range down to 40 fathoms (240 feet) and beyond.

2. Generally speaking, cohoes feed shallow compared to chinooks and will occupy the top ten fathoms (60 feet). Because of their tendency to surface feeding they can be taken well out from shore. Cohoes will feed actively throughout the day and frequently will take a lure just as readily at high noon as at the crack of dawn. An abundance of feed may soon satisfy their appetites, however, hence daybreak would be the most likely time to find them with empty bellies looking for a breakfast opportunity.

Chinooks favor slow-trolled gear if trolling is the preferred method, and the right lure action or motion is essential in order to ensure that the gear is

working well. Probably the most effective commercial troll gear for chinooks in the flasher-strip combination followed by the flasher-hoochy (plastic squid) combination, unless the troller happens to be an expert plug fisherman. The same gear, except for the plugs, works equally well for coho, but as a general rule the small

Gulf of Georgia coho will prefer a less bulky hoochy or bait than the chinooks. Cohoes also prefer a fast-trolled lure or bait or one with rapid action. Without changing trolling speed, shortening the distance between flasher and lure will speed up the action. Increasing the bend in the flasher will achieve the same effect but will add to the

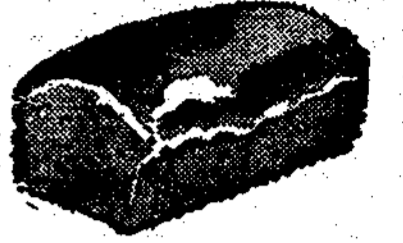
drag on the line.

Color is all-important with artificial lures and color preferences can change almost hourly. Commercial boats carry a wide array of plugs, hoochies, and spoons and are quick to experiment when the bite slackens off.

Small fish will take small lures and will tend to shy away

from anything bigger than a mouthful. A gear study carried out this season along the Vancouver Island shore between Nanaimo and Comox found coho to 4½ pounds preferring small spoons to large ones, shunning sizeable plugs almost entirely and taking most readily to hoochies used in combination with flashers. Small coho hoochies outfished the bulkier chinook hoochies by a fair measure.

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Affairs of great national interest are involved in this election but you have heard them discussed for several weeks. We needn't deal with them in this space.

Let's look at Coast-Chilcotin. What's in store for this riding?

In the long run, abundance. The boundaries of this riding enclose the best of B.C.

We have immense forest wealth, minerals and farm and ranch lands.

We have sea, where, we are told, much of the world's food may be produced by new techniques in the years to come.

We have wilderness, which is becoming increasingly scarce and valuable on this continent.

We have well educated, skilled and adaptable people to develop the region.

We shall see gas pipelines to Powell River, a major deep sea port at Squamish and a tourist industry the size of which is beyond anything we know.

I will not insult your intelligence by suggesting that these things depend upon my election. But I dearly want to play a part in these great years of challenge. I can serve this riding.

We need port development on the coast, the stimulus of the ARDA plan in some areas, a national parks development within our boundaries, and a wild life refuge.

In many area, Indians must be given new opportunities and new challenges. The rights of the independent ranchers and fishermen must be protected. The legitimate demands of Coast Chilcotin must be made known at Ottawa.

**Paul St. Pierre**  
Liberal COAST CHILCOTIN



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Thurs.	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	
Fri.	5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Sat.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.		
Sun.	5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

Lv. HORSESHOE BAY:				
Thurs.	11:15 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	
Fri.	4:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Sat.	8:45 a.m.	11:15 a.m.		
Sun.	4:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

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## Frank Hicks, pioneer, dies

Frank Hicks, 75, who came to Gibsons as a boy in 1902 and as a young man along with a brother worked on culverts and bridges for the original road between Gibsons and Sechelt, died aboard the Sunshine Coast Queen ferry on his way home from Vancouver Wed., June 12.

The family homesteaded in the Roberts Creek area and the children were educated in Gibsons schools. Later he joined the pulp mill staff at Port Mellon in the days when Capt. Henry A. Mellon operated it back in 1919. From there he joined the late Hector McDonald, logging.

In 1923 he married Ella Edwards in St. John's Presbyterian church, Vancouver, then logged for about two years in the Twin Creeks area of the Sunshine Coast. In 1925 they moved to Vancouver where eight years later he joined the staff of the Vancouver school board where he remained for 25 years.

He was an active member of Vimy Lodge No. 97 AF and AM. In 1958 they moved to Gibsons and in 1959 he and his brother replaced a cedar culvert on the Lower Road of Roberts Creek and found that the old one was one he had hewn from a tree which he had installed 50 years ago. Then he was 16.

Mr. Hicks also served four years as a member of Gibsons council. Besides his wife Ella, he leaves two sisters, Maude (Mrs. John McDonald) and Eva (Mrs. Norman Stewart) of Gibsons, also many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held Saturday, June 15 in the family chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons with Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Cremation followed.

## Headley work to open conference

Mr. H. Klyne Headley, supervisor of music for School District No. 46 (Sechelt), has been honoured by the secretary of state, Canada, through the office of the minister without portfolio, Gerard Pelletier. The following letter was received by Mr. Headley:

Dear Mr. Headley: It has recently come to my attention that your music, with text by Miss Elizabeth Mackay, will be the only Canadian presentation at the 8th Biennial Conference of the International Society of Education in Dijon, France.

As the minister with special responsibilities for cultural affairs, I can tell you how very pleased I was to hear of this great accomplishment. I extend to you and Miss Mackay my sincere congratulations and best wishes for continued success. Sincerely, Gerard Pelletier, Minister Without Portfolio.

Canada is also being honored. Mr. Headley was commissioned to write a composition for choir and orchestra which will open the International Society of Music Educators' conference at Dijon, France the evening of July 2, 1968.

This is the eighth Biennial conference which brings together leading music educators, the outstanding orchestras, bands, choirs and artists from almost every country in the world. This composition is built around a poem especially written for this occasion by a very talented 17-year-old Canadian poetess, Elizabeth Mackay, the daughter of Mr. A. M. Mackay of Gibsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Headley leave on Saturday, June 22 for Brno, Czechoslovakia for the stereo tape recording of this composition. This work is being performed by the famous Brnensky



Detsky Sbor Choir of Czechoslovakia directed by Dr. Frantisek Lysek. This choir has given concerts in the major capitals of eastern and western Europe as well as in Russia and have many recordings to its credit; the choir will journey to Dijon for this performance. This is the only composition from Canada to be performed.

Mr. Headley is well known as a pianist-composer, organist and conductor. Last summer he shared a radio concert with this famous choir as a piano soloist. A stereo tape recording was made of this concert which will be used as the first of a series of record albums being made in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Headley's symphonic, choral, chamber works and solo works, as well as operas, have been widely performed in Europe, the United States, South America and in Canada.

In Europe, it is traditional for a director of music in university or in public schools to be a performing artist. This school district has benefited through Mr. Headley's research in music education in Czechoslovakia and Hungary as well as in other countries through the accumulation of music, teaching ma-

terials and the application of up-to-date methods for the upgrading of music education in this district.

Elizabeth Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Headley will be present at the world premiere of this new composition at Dijon.

This activity is part of a new program involving cultural exchange known as Children to Children. The hope is that the foundations for world peace may be established through children by the exchange of the best that they are creating — not only in this district but throughout Canada — especially with children behind the Iron Curtain. This idea has been heartily endorsed by the communist officials and many gifts of music, books and other materials have been received from these countries during the last two years.

The people of Canada are appreciative of the honour bestowed upon them and it is hoped that these efforts will lead to better understanding.

## Car on fire

Last Friday's alarm at about 8:45 in the evening was the result of a fire breaking out in the John Bunyan automobile while he and Mrs. Bunyan were visiting Mrs. R. J. Earles at Pratt Road on the highway.

How the fire started is a mystery. It could have resulted in destruction of the home but for the prompt response of the fire department which quickly brought the spreading flames under control. The car is regarded as a complete loss.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

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I was horse wrangling with my cousin, Andy, at Anahim in my younger days. I was brought up on a ranch. I have my own ranch and raise cattle. This is the cattle country. I've also had my own logging outfit for about 15 years: Shearwater Lumber Company. I used to supply 1½ million F.B.M. per year to Alcan when they were constructing at Kitimat. Logging is our main industry so you can see I think I know the score here and it's not a matter of thinking with me. I am a doer.

I've also operated and owned a construction company.

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The fighting men of the Chilcotins and Coast will be glad to know that I did not shirk my duty in the last war. I not only travelled up and down the coast on air sea rescue and patrol boats as the master mariner, but I also was 2nd in command of Marine engineering for Western Air Command. I do not take a back seat to anyone when it comes to Coast-wise marine knowledge. I have ridden in the trough and on the crest with the best.

So you see I know the Coast too, as well as any mariner should. I haven't time now to go into my qualifications any further but I know you will put two and two together and say that's the guy that knows us best. He's not a blabbermouth. He's a doer. He gets things done. With Widsten you will have the best in the West.

1. I will endeavor to reduce income tax for Old Age Pensioners.
2. I will endeavor to increase exemptions for the ordinary wage earner on income tax so that the ordinary wage earner gets a decent standard of living.
3. I will endeavor to reduce the interest rates on Mortgage loans. They ought to be cut out entirely for C.M.H.C. loans. How dare the Government charge us for borrowing money. Let's get Canada out of the hands of the loan sharks.
4. For the Cattlemen and for myself too I will try to reduce the freight rates on feed and cattle.
5. If there are any problems with the Federal Government in logging I will nail them down properly.
6. For the native people I will say this. I've worked with you all my life and you've got my whole support on your problems. I intend to have and will have the support of the British Columbia Government.
7. I stand to protect our coast on Fishing regulations and boundaries. Will work towards better boating facilities and navigational aids.

I will in summary do everything else in my power to give us good and fair government in Ottawa.

I ask you all to remember on June 25th to go to the polls, as many as read and hear me today to go and tell your friends. VOTE WIDSTEN, the logger, the cattleman, the mariner.



# WIDSTEN X

**SCOUTS OWN CUTTER**

The 28th Thunderbird Sea Scout troop, East Vancouver District, Vancouver - Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada, are the proud owners of a new 22-foot cutter that will be the envy of all Sea Scout troops in the Lower Mainland. This fibre glass clinker built cutter has flotation tanks, blue dacron sails, six oars and is painted white with blue gunwale. The boat is one of the official boats used by Sea Scouts in New Zealand. The official christening is expected to take place Sunday, June 23, 1968 at the Vancouver-Coast Regional Sea Scout Regatta to be held at HMCS Discovery, Stanley Park.



School board chairman Don Douglas and former Trustee Mrs. Peggy Volen look on while former school board chairman Joseph Horvath, thanks present board members for the gift of a table hot-plate, which both he and Mrs. Volen received for their services while members of the district school board.

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**MEALS FOR OLDER PERSONS**

The older person requires the same basic foods recommended since childhood, but the quantity differs and the form in which his food is served requires special attention.

Meals should include only foods the older person knows he can digest easily, says the federal health department publication, *Healthful Eating*. To aid digestion and stimulate appetite it may be useful for him to have a hot drink or light soup before a meal. Also, smaller quantities eaten at shorter intervals than previously are sometimes found desirable.

Because older people often find it difficult to keep warm, they find warm food comforting. Special attention should also be paid to seasonings since taste buds are not as sharp.

When chewing is difficult through loss of teeth, food must be adapted to meet this condition. To facilitate eating, semi-solid foods can be used and the fibre of fruits and vegetables softened by cooking. Solid foods, such as meats, may be chopped if necessary.

Although the older person needs fewer calories because body processes and physical activity slow down with advancing years, he should continue to have adequate amounts of protein and calcium-rich foods. Milk, meat or fish, fruits, vegetables, and whole grain and enriched cereals should all be included to ensure an adequate intake of protein, minerals and vitamins.

The common tendency to limit choice to a few foods should be discouraged, the publication says.

**UIC problems Land erosion attacked**

Q. "A neighbor and I worked at the same job and received the same hourly rate of pay. We are now both unemployed and receiving unemployment insurance benefit. We are both married with dependents, but my benefit rate is higher than his. I am glad it's me of course, but why?"

Contributions to the fund, and accordingly benefits, are not based on the hourly rate of pay you both received, but on gross earnings within each pay period. Although you both worked at the same rate, you worked longer hours and earned more than he did. So you both paid more in unemployment insurance contributions and are entitled to receive more.

Q. I am holding down two jobs at the same time. In the first case I pay a contribution of 94 cents, and in the second a contribution of 72 cents. Why must I pay two contributions if the contribution paid in respect of the first job already ensures me maximum coverage?

You must pay an additional contribution because, under the Unemployment Insurance Act, you are required to pay contributions with respect to all insurable employments whether held concurrently or not. However, it is possible for you to pay only one contribution if your two employers enter into a written agreement under which one of them engages himself to pay the maximum contribution. A copy of this agreement, bearing the signature of both employees, must be forwarded to your local UIC office. Should you stop working for one of these two employers, the additional contributions paid may entitle you to a higher weekly benefit rate.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Squamish on Wednesday night, Hartley Dent, New Democratic candidate for Coast Chilcotin, said he will press the Indian Affairs branch to reveal what action they plan to take concerning erosion to the Squamish Indian reserve adjacent to the Squamish river. Already, it was revealed, much valuable reserve land has been lost to the river.

The matter has become more urgent in the light of the policy revealed by Mr. Ray Williston and Mr. Jack Davis, that under the new Fraser Valley flood control agreement, the provincial government is now responsible for flood control on smaller B.C. rivers such as the Squamish, Bella Coola and the Mamquam.

Mr. Dent also urged the members of the crowd to press the provincial government to reveal the full nature of its commitment on the small rivers and especially to state when dyking work will get underway on the Squamish and Bella Coola.

The N.D.P. candidate, in answer to a question on housing, stated that money for loans to home buyers and builders must be made available by the federal government at a low rate of interest, even if it means a system of conscripting capital. "We are in a housing emergency," Mr. Dent went

on, "and if other measures fail, emergency measures must be employed."

"A capital housing fund could be created through a refundable investment and savings tax."

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Dent expressed the belief that Christian principles such as love for one's neighbors and co-operation could become workable motivating forces in Canada, replacing excessive greed and dog eat dog competition. "When we have the right blending of self-help and concern for others, then we shall have the happy society."

A lively question and answer period followed and a number of people said they were impressed with Mr. Dent's knowledge of national, provincial and local issues.

A member from the Liberal party introduced himself at the end of the meeting and commended Mr. Dent for the forthright way which he answered the questions he had been asked.

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# Stanfield majority predicted

**O**TTAWA — An Ottawa company specializing in public opinion sampling has predicted a majority government for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

In a copyrighted statement issued June 10, Public Opinion Publishers Limited gave the Tories 138 of a possible 264 seats after the June 25th balloting.

Their breakdown by provinces is as follows:

	P.C.	Lib.	N.D.P.	Creditistes	Social Credit	Ind.
Nfld	4	3				
P.E.I.	4	0				
N.S.	11	0				
N.B.	6	4				
Que.	27	39	1	4		3
Ont.	38	40	10			
Prairies	40	2	2			1
B.C.	6	6	9		2	
N.W.T. & Yukon	2					
	138	94	22	4	2	4

Total: 264 seats

The report shows substantial gains in Newfoundland where the Progressive Conservative Party was shut out in the last general election.

The reversal is attributed to the high calibre of candidates who have come forward for the PCs, combined with widespread public disenchantment with Premier Smallwood. Smallwood supported Prime Minister Trudeau for the Liberal nomination, and more recently suffered defections within his own cabinet over management of the Newfoundland economy.

Prince Edward Island returned a full slate of four federal members for the Progressive Conservatives, and all indicators point to a repeat performance on June 25.

The PCs are also expected to sweep Nova Scotia where the Stanfield name and the Stanfield legend will crush even Health Minister MacEachen.

New Brunswick, on the basis of these findings, will return six Progressive Conservatives, capturing two from the Grits.

The Prairie Provinces, solidly Conservative since the Diefenbaker era began in 1957, show signs of returning Tories in nearly every riding. It is predicted, however, that the contest will be much closer in every Prairie riding, and that the Tories will have to work much harder to retain the stranglehold they now possess.

## The Wheat Issue

It appears that the biggest single factor working against the Liberal government has been their failure to move the massive quantities of wheat, or even convince the people of the Prairies that they consider wheat sales as a matter of life and death importance.

In British Columbia, where the Tories now hold three seats, it appears they will double their standing. This is due once again to the high calibre of Conservative candidates, plus a distrust of the Liberals' use of "Trudeaumania" as a means of avoiding the issues.

The election of a majority government for Robert Stanfield depends however on substantial gains in both Ontario and Quebec. In Ontario, the valued and committed assistance of Premier John Robarts, and the basic Tory inclinations of the people, appear to guarantee a return to greater Progressive Conservative representation in Ottawa.

Mr. Stanfield's highly successful tour through rural Ontario took place after the sample was taken and will, if anything, reinforce the earlier indications of substantial Tory gains.

## A Backlash In Quebec

The results forecast for Quebec confirm the worst Liberal fears. The sample bears out Grit concern that their hard-line, rigid attitude towards recognition of French Canadian aspirations has backfired on them.

Strategists who earlier assured the Prime Minister that Quebec would vote Liberal no matter what position he took elsewhere in Canada, are now upset by the reaction. In addition, the nomination of several new and well-known Quebecers at Progressive Conservative nominating conventions has completely changed early Liberal intentions. In rural areas, the Prime Minister's promotion of changes in the Criminal Code relating to homosexuality and abortion is undoubtedly a factor in the decline of his popularity.

The two northern territories should both find themselves in the Progressive Conservative fold after June 25.

All in all, the sample, which was taken in the last days of May and early days of June, reveals not only a Progressive Conservative majority government, but pin-points the fact that the Progressive Conservatives, unlike the Liberals, survived their leadership contest intact. The sample reveals, too, that the Prime Minister's emphasis on constitutional questions and "Trudeaumania" has left the electorate untouched and unimpressed.



Robert Stanfield meets people, young and old. Increasingly through the last weeks of May and the early part of June, crowds have assembled wherever in Canada the Progressive Conservative leader happened to be.

## What Canada means to Stanfield

Many people believe that the turning point of the Stanfield campaign was one specific incident — a question asked by a young girl in Wingham, Ont. on May 30.

"What is your vision of this country?" she asked.

Stanfield replied to her, and expanded on his thoughts the next day in a speech in Sault Ste. Marie.

Stanfield said: "I have a concept of Canada. This concept of Canada involves the land, our vast territorial space, the oceans we confront, the breath-taking sweep of a country that is unique.

"It is founded on a harmonious confederation in which all Canadians have a place, in which all Canadians are afforded respect and dignity, a home for a people of two great languages, many cultures, who together share a great and urgent desire to build a great and happy nation.

"My roots are in this country. I have never conceived of myself to be anything but Canadian. I cherish Britain but I know that we in Canada will pass Britain within the next 20 years. I have affection for France, but I know that we in Canada will pass France within the next 20 years.

"I admire much in the United States but I know that in many of the ways that count we shall be superior to the United States within the next 20 years.

"Too, we don't have the tradition of violence and the belief in violent solutions to problems that seems to prevail among a good many Americans. I think there is — we're not a soft people — but there is a characteristic of gentleness about Canada.

"Under my concept of Canada, it is administered

by a government of competence, even excellence, which knows how to manage, how to correct, how to plan, how to budget, how to weigh among alternatives, how to set priorities, how to decide, how to build and how it can achieve.

"It is above all a Canada that is a place for people, a truly fulfilled Canadian people, in which the insecurity of unemployment is progressively eliminated; in which the erosion of inflation is curtailed; in which the critical shortages of the services we need — housing, education, health care

— are resolved as we grow; in which an expanding economy provides the foundation for a decent and expanding life.

"A place, not of oppressive regulation, but of opportunity.

"A place, not of increasing conformity, but of individuality.

"A place, not of the common denominator, but of the human being.

"A place, not of division among Canadians, but of affection for all Canadians.

"A place not like any other on this earth. A place that is our own."

### Stanfield on 'One Canada':

The Progressive Conservative Party stands for One Country, One Canada with a federal system of government, one country of "two founding peoples", who have been joined by Canadians of other cultures.

The concept of "two founding peoples" implies the right of both English and French speaking Canadians, to maintain their language and culture. The concept underlines the fact that the English and French languages have, and should have, special guarantees under the Canadian Constitution. It does not detract in any way from the right and the opportunity of Canadians of other cultures to play a full part in Canadian life.

I understand and appreciate the desire of Quebec to have means of preserving its identity as a largely French speaking community in a continent of over 200 million English speaking North Americans.



Stanfield and Diefenbaker together during the PC convention at Maple Leaf Gardens last year.

"As long as he remains in the public life of this country, I hope and expect he will continue to be the outstanding defender of individual rights in Canada. So long as I have anything to do with the leadership of this Party, the legacy of compassion and humanity that he has left us will be advanced."

Robert Stanfield speaking about John Diefenbaker.

"I join with all of you in welcoming the new leader of the Party... may you with wisdom and forbearance and the success you have had in Nova Scotia, lend that assistance in the next election so that we in Canada will have good government of, by and for the people."

John Diefenbaker speaking about Robert Stanfield.

# Stanfield attracts a topflight team

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Such a leader is Robert Stanfield. The many outstanding Canadians who have offered themselves as Stanfield candidates testify to this. Here are just a few of them.



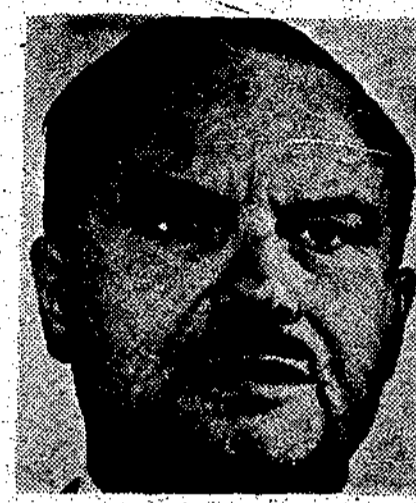
## Duff Roblin

Born 1917, Winnipeg. Educated Winnipeg public schools, St. John's College, University of Manitoba, University of Chicago. Married with two children. War service: four years overseas (wing commander). Elected to Manitoba Legislature in 1949, became PC provincial leader in 1954. Premier of Manitoba 1958-67.



## Melvin McQuaid

Born in 1911 at Souris, P.E.I. Attorney General P.E.I., 1960-62. Provincial Treasurer, 1959-62. Elected 1965 to House of Commons. He is president of Law Society of P.E.I.; past president, Eastern Kings branch Board of Trade and charter member of Atlantic Development Board.



## Alvin Hamilton

Born 1912, Kenora, Ontario. Saskatchewan PC leader 1949-57. First elected to House of Commons in 1957, returned in every general election since. Appointed minister of northern affairs and natural resources in 1957, minister of agriculture in 1960.

## Marcel Faribault

Born 1908 of a long line of Quebec lawyers. Educated at University of Montreal law school, doctorate in civil law. Married with seven children. Notary, lecturer, financier. President of the Trust Generale du Canada and director of other companies. Special adviser to Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson on economic and constitutional affairs.



## Davie Fulton

Born 1916, Kamloops, B.C. Educated in Victoria and Kamloops, B.A. from University of British Columbia, Rhodes Scholar 1936, Oxford B.A. in Laws. Barrister and solicitor. Married with three daughters. First elected to House of Commons 1945, later acting minister of citizenship and immigration, minister of justice, attorney general, minister of public works.



## Dalton Camp

Born Woodstock, N.B., 1920. Educated Horton Academy, Wolfville, N.S., B.A. from University of New Brunswick, master of science from Columbia University School of Journalism, Beaverbrook Overseas Scholar at London School of Economics. Runs his own advertising and public relations firm in Toronto. National president of the Progressive Conservative National Association.



## Lincoln Alexander

Born 1922, Toronto. Educated at McMaster University and Osgoode Hall. Married with one son. Lawyer and Q.C. War service: R.C.A.F. 1942-45. Past president Hamilton Optimist Club, secretary Hamilton Goodwill Africa Foundation, member Hamilton Lawyers Club, Wentworth County Law Association, Canadian Bar Association, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce.



## Mrs. Jean Wadds

Born 1920, Newton Robinson, Ontario. Educated at University of Toronto (B.A.) and Weller Business College. Married to the late A. Clair Casselman, MP. Two children. Married to Robert Wilson Wadds in 1964. First elected to House of Commons in 1958 by-election, filling vacancy caused by husband's death. Re-elected 1962, 63, 65.



## Hugh J. Flemming

Born 1899. Educated at Peel and Hartland schools, Woodstock High School. Married with two sons. Served on Carleton County Council Board 1921 to 1935. Became PC leader in New Brunswick in 1951 after representing Carleton County in the Legislature from 1944. Elected N.B. Premier 1952. In 1961 he was elected to the House of Commons and in 1962 was given the portfolio of National Revenue.



## Michael Starr

Born 1910, Copper Cliff, Ontario. Educated at Oshawa. Married with two children. Special sales manager with a sheet metal equipment firm. Oshawa alderman 1944-49, mayor 1949-52. Elected to House of Commons in 1952 by-election, returned in every general election since. Appointed minister of labor in 1957, chairman of PC caucus 1963-65, House leader of PC Party 1965-68.



## Gerald Baldwin

Born 1907, Palmerston North, New Zealand. Educated Edmonton and Vegreville high schools, legal education as articulated student with University of Alberta affiliation. Married with six children. War service: England and Europe 1944-45 with artillery. First elected to House of Commons 1958, returned in every general election since. A lawyer. Operates and lives on ranch outside Peace River.



## George Hees

Born 1910. Educated at University of Toronto, Royal Military College, Cambridge University. Married with three daughters. Executive with George H. Hees Son and Company, house furnishing manufacturers. First elected to House of Commons in 1950 by-election, re-elected 1953, 57, 58, 62, 65. Minister of transport 1957-60, minister of trade and commerce 1960.



"Mr. Starr performed quietly but well as labor minister in the Diefenbaker administration and as House leader for his party in opposition."

— The Hamilton Spectator, Aug. 19, 1967.

"A member of Parliament who has maintained his common sense and balance. The unheralded conscience for the Conservatives."

— Edmonton Journal, May 26, 1967.

"He was one of the best trade and commerce ministers in history... in tune with the thinking of young people who make up so much of today's population."

— The Hamilton Spectator, Aug. 19, 1967.

"Mr. McCutcheon strikes me as a man who needs neither the money nor the power of office. He just wants Canada to thrive."

— McKenzie Porter, The Telegram.

## Wallace McCutcheon

Born 1906, London, Ontario. Educated at Oakwood Collegiate, Victoria College (B.A.), Osgoode Hall. Married with five children. Ap-

pointed senator and minister without portfolio 1962, Minister of trade and commerce from Feb. 11 to April 22, 1963.



# Are you REALLY happy?

**HAPPY** with Canada's affairs this June of 1968?

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## CAN ANYONE?

This is precisely what the Liberals offer you on June 25. A new untried leader, a patched up image, but no basic change in the extravagant muddleheaded people or policies that have brought Canada to the brink of economic ruin. (We'll take some of that back — there has been a small change. The one Liberal Cabinet member of proven business ability has retired to private life.)

By all means, let's build a just society — but just a minute — let's build a solvent society at the same time. A way of life that every Canadian can afford and enjoy.

On June 25, Sock it to them . . . send the discredited Liberal Government packing.

## 'The world's best chief executive'

CAPE COD, Mass. — Jerome Barnum, a New York international business consultant told the Massachusetts Society of Chartered Accountants, that Robert Stanfield is "possibly the world's most well-rounded chief executive exhibiting all the behavior characteristics leading to excellence in management."

He added: "Mr. Stanfield has the intellectual flexibility and sensitivity of an Adlai Stevenson, the human warmth of a John F. Kennedy, and the organizational preciseness and skill of a Herbert Hoover. America would be fortunate indeed to have such a man in the presidency."



—Photograph by Ken Elliott

The Stanfields at home in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield sit with the children (from left) Sarah, Max, Judy and Mimi.

You've heard about the Stanfield team during this election campaign, but the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party has another very important team — right in his own backyard.

The majority of its members are female: Wife Mary, daughters Sarah, 26, Judy, 17, Miriam, 14, and the other man of the family, Max, 21.

During the Stanfield swing around the country, many Canadians will have their first opportunity to meet Mary Stanfield. In contrast to the somewhat quiet personality of her husband, here's a lady that's brimming over with life. Warm, friendly, vivacious, with a tremendous sense of humor and a natural liking for people, Mrs. Stanfield is making friends from coast to coast.

But make no mistake. She's quick to announce she's *not* a politician . . . and she's *not* running for office. That's the job for the head of the family.

Mary Stanfield is no stranger to political life, though. Her father, William Lorimer Hall was a member of the Nova Scotia legislature, attorney general of the province and a judge of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

## A new dimension to the campaign

Mr. Stanfield's first wife was tragically killed in a car accident in 1954. Ten years ago, the Progressive Conservative leader married Mary Hall, a long-time friend of the family and Godmother to the youngest member, Miriam, fondly nicknamed Mimi.

Mary Stanfield takes her job of wife and mother seriously and tries to keep the family's private life as unaffected by the hullabaloo of politics as possible. At the same time, she's wise enough to know that some changes are bound to occur.

Mrs. Stanfield is proving a surprise to veteran campaigners. But she's just doing what comes naturally. She puts on no airs; there's no forced gaiety or phony friendliness. Reporters accompanying the Stanfield team on tour have been captivated by her bubbling personality. She has a youthful interest in everything and everybody — and it's for real. Coupled with her concern for making people feel at ease, Mary Stanfield is adding a new dimension to this election campaign — one that Mr. Trudeau doesn't have.

In one more way she's unique — Mary Stanfield has never consoled a loser.

# Harsh attack on Trudeau campaign

Charles Lynch reporting from Moncton, N.B. points to the depressing fact that Mr. Trudeau's campaign to date in no way reflects his stated objective in calling the election in the first place — that the people of Canada would be given every opportunity to appraise his fitness for office.

"The campaign," reports Lynch, "is based on minim-

izing the risks of failure, and maximizing the advantages of Mr. Trudeau's convention-born image.

"Never have so many been moved so expensively to hear so little. A \$4,000,000 jet loaded with staff and correspondents roars up and down through all kinds of weather, mustering hundreds of ground crews and guards at airports and air force bases so crowds can hear a couple of minutes of token chatter.

"On a dollars-per-word

basis, each word costs thousands.

"No effort is made to engage, much less challenge the minds of those present.

"Content has been sacrificed on the altar of the shopping centre.

"Gone from these public manifestations is the style that first brought him to public prominence and attracted so many thoughtful people to his side.

"The Trudeau campaign has made a laugh of any commitment to discuss issues.

## The more you think about it ... STANFIELD is the man

FROM THE OTTAWA JOURNAL:

Reform and development are his (Mr. Stanfield's) words . . . and good basic working words they are.

READER'S DIGEST:

Stanfield is a seasoned political pro. He has demonstrated his quiet knack for reaching people's minds and hearts.

THE FINANCIAL TIMES (Michael Barkway):

Cabinet solidarity, like marital fidelity, is a great virtue. Mr. Robert Stanfield, as usual, states the principle impeccably: "Without collective cabinet responsibility there can really be no such thing as Government policy . . . there can be no Government in a real sense."

# A Statement of Progressive Conservative Policy

## WHAT WE WANT FOR CANADA!

### National Unity

We Progressive Conservatives stand for **ONE COUNTRY, ONE CANADA**, with a unique federal system of government — one country of "two founding peoples" who have been joined by Canadians of many other cultures. We believe that the concept of "two founding peoples" means that the English and French languages have, and should have, special guarantees under the Canadian Constitution. This established principle does not detract in any way from the rights and the opportunities afforded all Canadians to play their full part in the nation's life. We do not accept any suggestion of "two countries" or "two Canadas".

● In any new constitutional proposals, we believe that the essential authority of the Federal Government must be preserved, including the responsibility to give direction to the national economy.

● We understand and acknowledge the desire of Quebec to have the means of preserving its identity as a predominantly French speaking community in a continent of over 200 million English speaking people.

● At the continuing Constitutional Conference we will strive with patience and understanding for a better definition of "ground rules" concerning the participation of representatives from all our Provincial Governments in international conferences dealing with matters such as education, which fall within provincial jurisdiction. Our guiding principle in this matter will be that we must speak with one voice. Canada's foreign policy must be one and indivisible.

### National Development

We Progressive Conservatives are deeply concerned with the wide disparity of opportunity presently existing among the five major economic regions of Canada. Universal welfare programs devised in Ottawa under the Liberal administration have failed miserably to meet the particular economic challenges and difficulties of these different areas.

● In close consultation with the governments of these five regions—of which British Columbia forms one—we will undertake immediate studies and programs for manpower training and retraining, transportation improvement, industrial, agricultural and resource development. In this Province special emphasis will be given to the encouragement and development of secondary industry. All Canadians will not immediately enjoy equal prosperity and opportunity from coast to coast, but we pledge ourselves to narrow the gap which has been widening at an alarming rate under five years of Liberal indifference.

● Specifically in this western and coastal area we will rapidly expand rail and port facilities, to handle the ever increasing flow of mineral and agricultural exports to the important Pacific markets now developing. Canada is becoming a great Pacific trading nation. Our two-way commerce with Japan, South East Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Western South America and the U.S. Pacific Coast must pass through the port, rail and air terminal facilities of British Columbia. Their handling and storage facilities must be doubled and largely rebuilt during the coming decade. This we will do.

● We will reinstitute a competent and aggressive wheat sale policy with special emphasis on production of new high yield strains suited to current market conditions, long term contracts and reciprocal trade agreements. Under the Liberals both grain and livestock export has suffered. We will pursue an energetic livestock policy through the improvement of pasture development programs and lower cost feed grains.

● A Progressive Conservative Government would waste no time in revising our existing natural gas policy with a view to increasing export prices of this valuable resource, thereby lowering costs to the Canadian consumer. We will also give high priority to accelerating the development of our mineral rich North Country through expansion of road and rail facilities and by special inducements to those prepared to live and work in this exciting and challenging environment.

### Inflation

This is an immensely complex subject involving all levels of government together with management and labour in every sector of private industry. Over a period of time, income gains must reflect growth of national productivity. Unfortunately the biggest rise in wages always tends to occur explosively

toward the end of a business expansion cycle. Result: heavy price increases, reduced profits, less capital investment, fewer jobs. By waiting to impose monetary restraints and higher taxes a full year or more after this recessive trend had set in, the Liberals have merely compounded the inflationary cycle their five-year spending spree helped to create.

● Ottawa has most of the machinery needed to regulate the Canadian economy. In cooperation with the Provinces it can establish productivity goals to which wage and profit increases must be related in the interests of both Labour and Capital. Failure to take such action in the fear that it may prove initially unpopular can result only in economic chaos and an even more rapid erosion of everyone's savings.

● We do not expect to correct this grave inflationary crisis overnight. With the cooperation of responsible business, labour and financial leaders we can and will achieve a solution acceptable to the Canadian People. This is what government exists to do.

### The Housing Crisis

No problem facing the average young Canadian couple is more desperately frustrating than the search for adequate family accommodation at a price they can afford. Under the Liberal administration, urban land costs have doubled. Single family dwelling costs in British Columbia have risen by more than 30 percent. Mortgage rates and rents have skyrocketed. Worse still: new housing starts remain pitifully below the minimum needed to accommodate our growing young adult population. This year over two and a half million Canadians will be between the ages of 21 and 29. Their need is urgent. It must be a first priority of government.

### WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?

● As Mr. Stanfield has indicated, the Progressive Conservative Party will establish a Department of Housing and Urban Affairs under a senior full-time Cabinet Minister charged with attacking the crisis on a "war-time" basis.

● In cooperation with Provincial and Municipal Authorities, we will overhaul the Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation, now completely out of touch with reality. Through this rejuvenated agency we will stabilize mortgage rates on low and medium income housing at a basic 6 percent. We will extend CMHC Mortgage assistance to persons buying apartments in cooperative or condominium buildings.

● To fight uncontrolled land speculation we will establish Land Banks in cooperation with Provinces and Municipalities. These would be given the necessary powers to acquire suitable residential land and hold it for subsequent development and private sale in an orderly fashion at uninflated prices.

● To ensure maintenance of regional responsibility, we will assist in establishing provincial planning "Task Forces" to provide research facilities which will enable Provincial, Municipal, and Private bodies to take maximum advantage of new mass production building techniques and coordinate their progress without wasteful duplication.

● To assist the elderly, pensioners and those on fixed and limited incomes, we will encourage a substantial increase in construction of garden type senior citizen housing initiated by private bodies—industry associations, labour unions, church organizations and service clubs. Concurrently, we will subsidize purchase of existing older homes for those whose incomes do not permit them to secure decent housing.

● As an immediate spur to housing starts and lower construction costs, we will eliminate the present punitive 11 percent tax on residential building materials and pledge ourselves never to reimpose a levy of such a discriminating nature on the Canadian People!

### Pollution

This is one of the gravest national problems facing Canada today—a problem which the Liberal government has failed to tackle in any realistic sense. Responsibility for pollution control is now divided among a multiplicity of Provincial, Municipal and industrial bodies, often working at cross purposes with poorly defined and sometimes conflicting standards.

● A Progressive Conservative Government will give immediate attention to the establishment of a federal

agency to be known as the Canada Pollution Abatement Commission reporting to Parliament through the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources. Its first duty will be to write a National Pollution Abatement Code incorporating and coordinating programs already in effect and assisting through research, technical help and generous financial incentives in the development of greatly improved standards of control at all levels.

Realistically, the Commission would recognize the impossibility of consolidating the scores of Provincial, Municipal and private industrial bodies now engaged in one or more aspects of this many-sided problem. Through consultation with all jurisdictions concerned, it would seek to establish nationally acceptable deadlines for elimination of water, air and industrial waste pollution and reinforce these target dates by appropriate legislation which would make non-compliance prohibitively costly to the confirmed offender.

### Social Justice

Canadian taxpayers are now supporting the most costly structure of social welfare services relative to population of any country in the world. Universal family allowances, health and old age pensions together amount to more than two billion dollars annually, to which medicare must now be added in due course.

While no government would willingly propose redistribution of these existing social benefits, it is widely recognized that they are of limited value to our more affluent citizens and tragically inadequate for the seriously handicapped. If taxes are ever to be reduced, future government assistance must be based on real need.

● At present the Liberal government is spending an additional five hundred million dollars on a variety of welfare programs over and above those mentioned previously. It is applying the same principle of universality which is already straining our resources to the breaking point. By establishing a minimum income plan for those who—by reasons beyond their control—are unable to care for themselves, we Progressive Conservatives believe we can improve the quality of life for the truly unfortunate and effect administrative efficiencies which will reduce overall costs to the overburdened Canadian taxpayer. We cannot accomplish this overnight but it will be a firm objective of our administration.

### Native Peoples

No aspect of social injustice is more cruel and wasteful of human resources than the present government's attitude toward the half million Indian, Metis and Eskimo Peoples to whom it has a responsibility. In 1966 nearly half of all Indian families earned less than one thousand dollars per year. The Indian mortality rate is three and a half times the national average. Among pre-school children it is eight times the national average!

With these terrible statistics before them the Liberal government decided to save the magnificent sum of twenty thousand dollars per year by reducing health services to Indians and Eskimos.

● As an immediate priority we will appoint a trained task force to reorganize the Indian Affairs Branch and infuse it with a spirit of compassion and the means for development. Through continuing discussions with Provincial and Indian Community representatives, we will lay the groundwork for a completely new development program aimed at making wider use of the services which could be made available with Provincial cooperation. We will upgrade housing and educational opportunities and establish an Indian College. We will recommend the creation of Departments of Indian culture and research at selected Canadian Universities. We will treat our Native Peoples as the first class citizens they are.

### Canada in the World

Canada's Foreign Policy has not changed in principle since the immediate post war years. It is overdue for a comprehensive review in the light of radically altered international conditions—not least of which is our own diminished influence in world affairs.

● We Progressive Conservatives reaffirm our support for the United Nations and its agencies. We would, however, take the initiative of establishing a UN committee to examine and assess the shortcom-

ings of the Charter and existing structure of this world body and to submit recommendations to the General Assembly.

● In keeping with the spirit of collective security and consultation, we would propose to our NATO partners that consideration be given to broadening the concept of an Atlantic Alliance to include greater emphasis on trade and economic cooperation. With today's highly developed air transport facilities it may well be possible to deploy our NATO forces in this country and still be able to respond rapidly to any threat in the European area or elsewhere. In examining this possibility we would wish also to work for simultaneous decreases in the armed forces of both the NATO nations and the Warsaw Pact Group and, along with this, the ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons in Europe.

● We endorse the principle of continental defense but we share with the majority of Canadians a repugnance for the contempt of Parliament demonstrated recently by the Liberal government in renewing the NORAD Treaty for a further five year period by casual order-in-council. Canadians have a right to know whether their tax dollars are being effectively spent in maintaining bases and aircraft now generally regarded as obsolete. We will bring the treaty before the External Affairs Committee of the House and negotiate necessary changes with the United States in open forum sanctioned by the Canadian People.

● We in this party continue to place a high value on our membership in the Commonwealth of Nations and the splendid traditions of Parliamentary Democracy to which, through this evolving connection, we are heirs. We would encourage the activities of the Commonwealth Secretariat headed by a distinguished Canadian, and increase our technical, scientific and industrial assistance to the under-developed nations of this unique inter-racial body.

● We believe that Canada has a firm obligation to share its material advantages, scientific, industrial and managerial skills with developing nations throughout the world. As our economy expands we would aim to increase the percentage of our gross national product devoted to these ends. To be effective, our aid should be concentrated in areas where its impact can be really useful and where long term relationships of mutual advantage can be developed. One such area would logically be the West Indies.

Believing that no advantage is to be gained by continued refusal to recognize the People's Republic of China, we would enter into discussions with officials of this country with a view to exchanging diplomatic representatives at the earliest possible date.

### What We Want For Canada

In summary, the Progressive Conservative Party believes that every citizen should have a reasonable standard of living, adequate food, clothing and shelter, education to the level of his or her ability and the best medical care that science can provide. We believe it is the duty of government to establish and maintain an economic environment in which the individual can attain these things for himself. Whenever through circumstances beyond his control—disability, sickness, age or economic conditions—he is unable to do so, the state must provide for him.

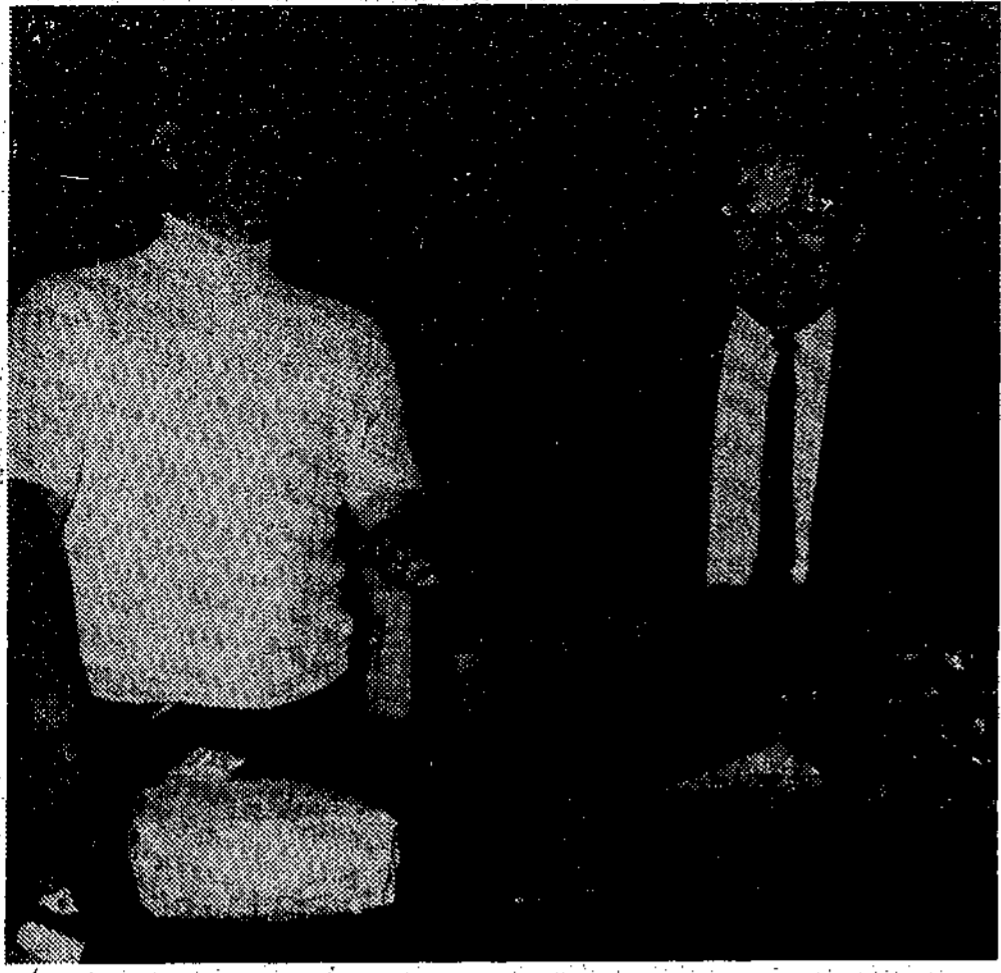
Robert Stanfield has committed the Progressive Conservative Party to the goals of a decent life and equal opportunity for all Canadians. It is no longer acceptable in this affluent age for Canadian children to be raised in a virtual prison of poverty, exposed to bad health and bad habits with no incentive to learn and no opportunity to live happy and productive lives. And it is no longer acceptable for Canadians who are old or severely handicapped or chronically ill to exist on a pittance that destroys their dignity and shackles them to the whims of charity.

What do we want from Canada? In a speech at Fort William Mr. Stanfield summed up his own convictions in these deeply moving words: "This nation" he said "is above all a place for people—a truly fulfilled Canadian people. A place not of oppressive regulation, but of opportunity. A place not of increasing conformity, but of individuality. A place not of the common denominator, but of the human being. A place not of division among Canadians, but of affection for all Canadians. A place not like any other on this earth—A place that is our very own."

### IN COAST CHILCOTIN

# HOPKIN, Gordon

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Steve McCourt, president of the Students' council at Elphinstone High School, on behalf of the students of Elphinstone, presented to Mr. S. Trueman the barbecue shown above. Mr. Trueman retires this year after teaching for over 30 years in this area. The students of his home room presented him with the necessary tools to go along with the barbecue, and the school presented him with a list, as complete as possible, of the students he had taught during his years in Gibsons.

## At Home draws large crowd

Thursday night's Elphinstone secondary school At Home drew 500 or more people and it gave them an insight as to the position of the school in the scheme of education.

There were plenty of items available for anyone in which to become absorbed. What was exhibited was not ivory tower education. It was grass roots level and the display was well worth the effort.

The reference library contained a great deal of available information but the desire must be in the individual to partake of such delving. You can lead a horse to water but — the same applies to students. Knowledge as to where information can be obtained is a wonderful asset. It is a rare mind that can hold a bottomless well of information.

It can be surmised that what most people saw during their tour of the school buildings would leave with them the impression that the school was well established and that if the pupils could get themselves as

well established within their own minds good things would result.

The versatility of the educational system was shown clearly in the numerous exhibits scattered throughout the building. One could marvel at the art exhibits for example and come to the conclusion that all students are not intended to be artists. Neither are all intended to be biologists, typists, or whatever you like. However, effort was shown in varied directions.

After touring the various rooms a program with Principal W. S. Potter as master of ceremonies revealed the abilities of various students. Wolf Buckhorn accordionist, Kim and Kevin Walters with a violin and piano duet, Karen Karateew in a piano solo and Nona Veale and Carol Olson in a vocal-piano duet displayed some of the good talent from the classroom. The fashion show of dresses made by the students was a highlight.

The models for the fashion show were: Sheahan Bennie, Kathy deKleer, Diane Fisher and Wendy Gurney from grade 8. Frances Finlayson, Mariane

Hansen, Linda Hensch, Sharon McConnell and Valerie Wilson from grade 9. Eileen McKenzie, from grade 10. Carol Forshner, Barbara McLean and Deanie Patten from grade 11. Barbara Gant, Mary Lamb and Susan Puchulski from grade 12. The commentator was Rita Ono. Decorating committee: Barbara McLean and Barbara Jaeger.

Concluding the program Don Cammozzi with his chordavox enthralled the large audience with the beauty of his instrument. As a wind-up, Joe Benner auctioned cakes for the student council.

## WILDERNESS MEANS MANY THINGS

Different people have widely varying concepts of what is meant by wilderness. To some it implies a region where there are no roads, no aircraft access and no buildings or activity of any kind: to others it represents areas where people can camp and picnic with relative ease free from the trappings and crowds of metropolitan regions.

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Eastman takes you on a safari into Canada's northern British Columbia. Stopping in the beautiful Bella Coola valley to fish for the trophy fish of the world — the mighty steelhead with the brightness of the sea still on him.

Eastman spends the summer in the high mountain country with his pack dogs, filming the always dangerous grizzly bear as he leaves his winter den — hungry and mad at the world. You'll see the orphans of this wild country and their fight for existence, view the majestic wildlife of the mountain tops as they view man for the first time and fish the unnamed lakes for northern pike and arctic grayling, seeing some of the most spectacular wildlife sequences ever captured on film.

Fall finds Eastman hunting the largest sheep of North America, the beautiful srore sheep. Along with mountain goat, caribou and moose,

## An Indian village

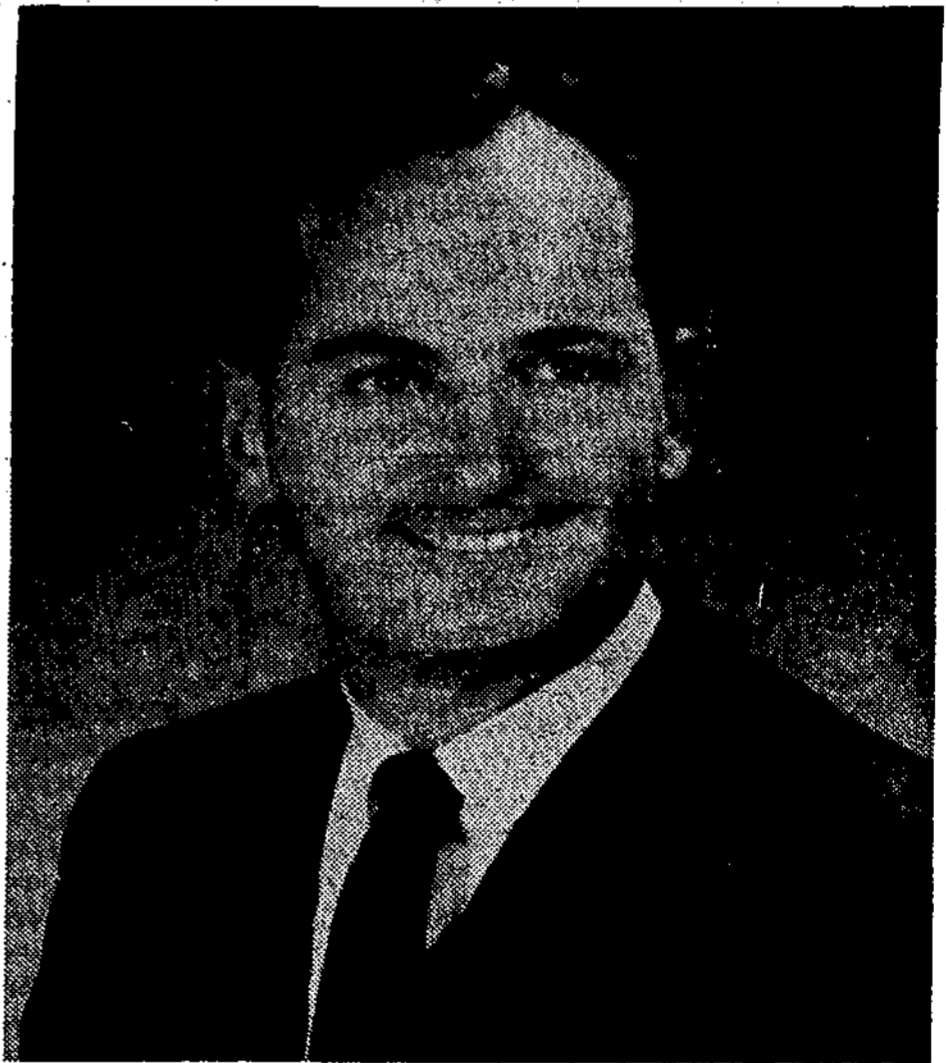
A picturesque location at the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers in the community of Hazelton in west-central British Columbia will become a combined campsite and Indian village where area Indians will produce, display and sell their arts and crafts. Known as the 'Ksan Indian Village, the project is a joint undertaking of the 'Ksan Association, composed of both white and Indian members, the village of Hazelton, and the federal and provincial governments under the provisions of the Agricultural and Rural Development Act (ARDA).

### LEAVE THEM ALONE!

The kindest thing to do for young animals found in the wild is to leave them alone. That's the advice of Dr. James Hatter, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, who reminds well-meaning nature lovers that young animals are not fair game for adoption. Infant wildlife creatures may appear lost, hungry and forlorn, but in very few cases have they been abandoned by their parents. The parent animals, naturally spooky and reluctant to show themselves to human intruders, often stand helplessly nearby as their young are carried away by people who find them cute and cuddly.

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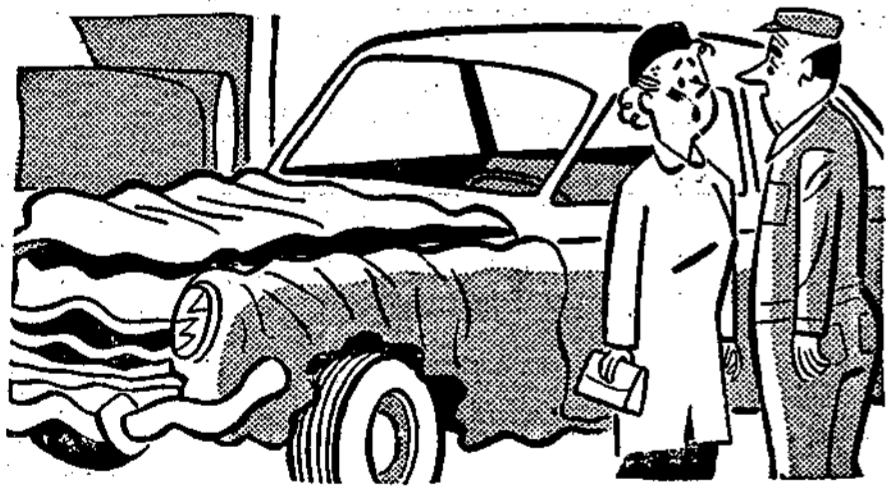
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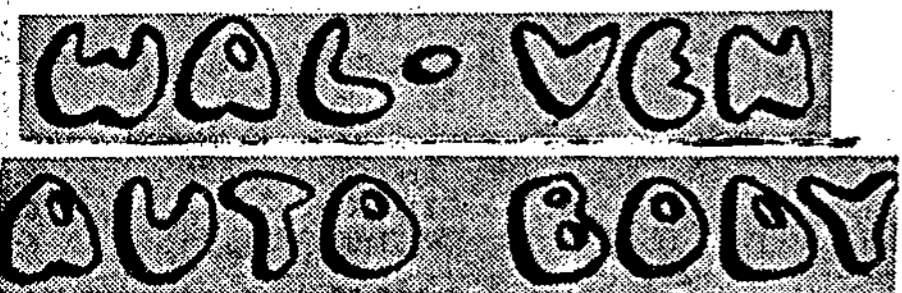
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# Senior Citizens' Week proclaimed

Senior Citizens Week has been proclaimed for British Columbia and Hon. Isabel Dawson, provincial minister without portfolio urges all citizens to commemorate the event with social functions and other forms of entertainment to make it their special week. Hon. Mrs. Dawson is also an honorable member of the Senior Citizens' association.

That the elderly citizens of this province through their resourcefulness and ability have achieved much which has been beneficial and have earned respect and admiration which they richly deserve:

And that the example they have set is one of which citizens can be justly proud and which serves as an inspiration to others:

And that in recognition of their great contributions to the well-being of this province, the government of British Columbia is desirous that a proclamation be issued in their honor appointing the week of June 30, to July 6, as Elderly Citizens Week in the province of British Columbia, and asking all citizens to perform some kind deed or thoughtful action to elderly citizens during this week and on other occasions during the year:

And to recommend that a proclamation be issued appointing the week of June 30, to July 6, as Elderly Citizens Week

### Gold Ring Found

John Peterson of Gibsons found a man's gold ring on the beach at low tide bearing an inscription on the inside denoting it as a graduation present.

in the province of British Columbia, and requesting the cooperation of all citizens.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A.D., 1968. — W. D. Black, provincial secretary.

Approved this 23rd day of May, A.D., 1968. — W. A. C. Bennett, presiding member of the executive council.

## Glittering tiara

A glittering, bejewelled gold and silver tiara will grace the head of the 1968 Miss PNE when she is crowned in the Pacific Coliseum at Exhibition Park in August.

Pacific National Exhibition President Hedley Fairbank was presented with the \$2,500 tiara by Mr. B. Hardy Kuna, the President of the B.C. Faceter's Guild, at a PNE Directors Board meeting.

Made by the B.C. Faceter's Guild as a centennial project, the tiara was designed by Miss Jacque Valentine of Vancouver and hand-crafted by Mr. Harold Sutton of Pitt Meadows. It has 10 garnets, 10 pearls, 2 citrine and 2 peridot mounted in the gold and silver setting, and took over 400 work hours to complete.

Early in 1967, suggestions were put forth by the guild members for a worthy centennial project. A Centennial tiara was the most favored proposal, and after preliminary discussions with the Miss PNE committee, it was voted to undertake the construction of a silver and gold tiara, to be set with gems faceted by guild members for presentation to this committee.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: So frequently in this election campaign we are advised by the leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties and their candidates to vote only for members of these two parties. They proceed to argue that we must have a majority government, if it is to be effective — votes cast for so-called splinter parties they say are wasted votes.

This sort of electioneering strikes me as being not only impertinent and mischievous, but in fact an affront to the intelligence of the voters. Moreover, I believe their premises are so completely wrong. During my close observation of the political scene over this past half century I have found that the most fruitful parliaments, judged by the good legislation they have produced, have been those parliaments where the Government held a minority of the total seats in the country, or where it held a precarious majority which it must husband carefully. A safe government has consistently exploited its security by a policy of relative inactivity and drift. We have this pointed up so clearly in the recent administration of John Diefenbaker. Over 200 government members crowded in beside their leader. And how barren was that "episode!"

The presence of an intelligent, aggressive smaller group on the government's flank to probe, urge and finally support good legislation has been our most effective guarantee of better government. The largest of the minority groups in the house, the CCF - NDP has consistently been comprised of intelligent, responsible persons who have pressed for good laws. This group has never pursued a purely obstructionist policy.

The official opposition, whether Liberal or Conservative has not so clear a record on this score. We have at times witnessed from them obstructive tactics to embarrass the government or to bring about its fall. Considering these things, I would say, may the voters of Canada continue to send to Ottawa a large minority group of able and vocal persons who will spearhead the cause of better government.—Joseph Wicklund.

Editor: In this week's issue of your interesting paper under the heading of Re Hate Literature I note that the writer of the letter brands anyone who has passed on a pamphlet to another person is not of sound intelligence. As I am one of the persons that comes under that heading I merely want to say I am sorry for the ignorance of the writer of that letter.

When the factual information is given in detail surely no person of reasonable intelligence will pay much attention to this letter that gives nothing factual at all, it is all invective hurled at any and all who do not agree with the writer of the letter.

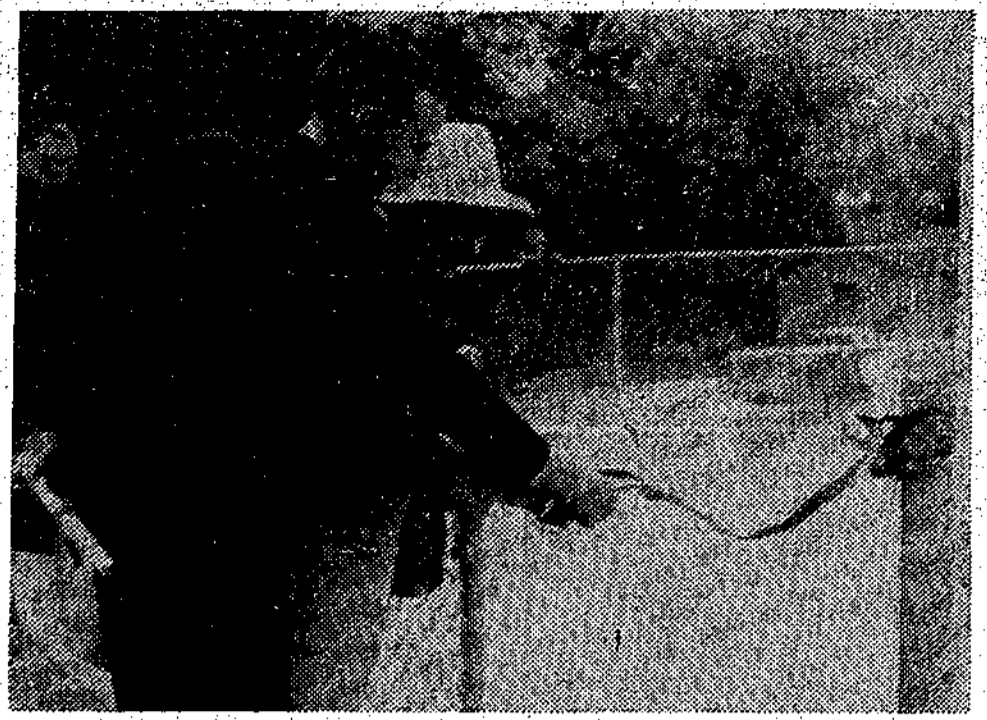
It makes me think of what the great Shakespeare said in one of his immortal plays: Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he has grown so great. Then we turn to the good book, the Bible and read St. Matthew, Chapter 7, verses 1 and 2: Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged.

I am much older and have had a very much wider experience and have been active in politics for about 70 years and have never seen such wild invective printed in any paper, pamphlet or what have you, which is based on nothing specific. In the early days of this century what was known as a roarback was common in politics. A statement, not necessarily true was published at the last minute so that the person it was aimed at had no chance or time for rebuttal. Are we starting this system again?

B. L. Cope

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Cutting the Ribbon is Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio and MLA for this area, who took part in the dedication ceremony at Dougall Park for Centennial additions. Rev. Henry Kelly of St. Bart's Anglican church performed the dedicating and Hon. Mrs. Dawson the ribbon cutting before Gibsons municipal officials who after the park function enjoyed light refreshments at the Municipal Hall.

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9:20	to Oct. 14	12:20	HALFMOON BAY			11:50	to Oct. 14	7:05
9:25	Oct. 15 —	12:25	SECRET COVE	A.M. — Light		11:45	Oct. 15 —	7:00
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9:40		12:40	MADEIRA PARK			11:30	Sunday only	6:45
9:50		12:50	KLEINDALE			11:20		6:35
10:30		1:15	EARL COVE			11:00		6:15
11:20		2:05	SALTERY BAY			10:15		5:30
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It came as a surprise to Charles Brookman of Davis Bay, when he was escorted from the pursuit of his favorite hobby, fishing off the wharf at Davis Bay, into the Wilson Creek Community Hall on Tuesday night of last week. Approximately 30 people greeted him and presented him with a trophy and gifts for the work he has done in helping junior fishermen in the area, and in organizing the Davis Bay junior fishing derby. The small trophy on the left reads Charlie Brookman, for your help and sportsmanship on the Sunshine Coast, 1968. The large trophy was presented in his name for annual competition for junior fishermen. Coffee and doughnuts rounded out the evening, and fishermen in the crowd swapped fish stories with Mr. Brookman.

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**Where fish were**  
 Week Ending June 9  
 (Dept. of Fisheries)  
 Coho fishing was fair during the week at Pender Harbor, Fearnery Point and Francis Point. A few fish, including the odd good-sized chinook, were also taken in Bargain Harbor and in Narrows Arm of Sechelt Inlet. Of 14 boats checked in the Inlet on Saturday and Sunday, 10 had no fish aboard while the others had a total of 5 chinook averaging 10 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scarff of Holland, Manitoba left Pender Harbor with 30 salmon for 10 days fishing. Largest was an 18 lb. 8 oz. chinook taken while trolling off Fearnery Point on Thursday.

Egmont produced good results Saturday morning but returns fell off Sunday. A boat check Saturday a.m. saw 12 of 21 boats with a total of 11 chinook (average 14 lbs.) and 7 coho (average 4 lbs.). A repeat check next morning sampled 22 boats, found 10 with no catch and counted 6 chinook and 7 coho. Largest chinook caught in the area was a 34 pounder while an Art Jackson reeled in one of 30 pounds.

The Fishery officer for the northern portion of the Sunshine Coast reports that the deep waters in the Sallery Bay-Telescope Pass areas yielded fair catches of quite large chinook during the past week. Coho to over 4 lbs. were found in the vicinity of Harwood Island and Okeover Arm where herring with flashers and green and white hootchies proved to be the most effective lures.

The fishery officer's report mentions that fishing improved in lower Howe Sound waters after a slow start early in the week. The word from upper Howe Sound is that catches continue to be poor. Boats working the south Bowen Island shore claimed fair success on coho and chinooks between Cowans Point and Cape Roger Curtis with most of the salmon taken deep. Trollers have been effective using sinker weights of about 12 oz. Tunstall Bay on the west shore of Bowen Island has given up a number of heavy chinooks to 18 lbs.

Chinooks to 19 lbs. have been in fair abundance at Workcome Island, Salmon Rock and Gower Point along with a few good-sized cohoes. Closer to the city, waters from Lions Bay south to Point Atkinson have yielded a number of smaller chinook to 8 lbs. and the odd coho.

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### TO INSTAL BLINKER

A blinker light for the corner of North Road and the highway at Gibsons Elementary school will shortly be positioned, Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA for this area announces. There has been considerable discussion by school trustees, aldermen and the RCMP over greater protection at that corner.

The school on the corner of busy arterial crossroads has presented a problem which it is expected will be solved by having traffic signals in use.

On the afternoon of June 11, Mrs. C. Critchell of Wilson Creek entertained at tea for Mr. Gordon Hopkin, Conservative candidate. Mrs. J. Whites of Sechelt poured, while the serveurs were Mrs. Ralph Fern, Mrs. Joe Macey and Mrs. T. B. Bulger. During the afternoon a very interesting and informative session of questions and answers was held.

The Flower Show in St. Hil-da's Hall Saturday sponsored by Sechelt Garden Club invites your attention.

## Softball

### MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Port Mellon	3	2	12
Gibsons	6	2	12
Reserve	5	2	10
Wilson Creek	4	4	8
Hydro	3	4	8
Lions	1	5	2
Shakers	1	6	2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R  
Reserve 10 0 0 0 1 0 0—11  
Wilson Creek 1 2 0 0 1 1 5—10  
Winning pitcher Loren Leighton, losing pitcher Carl Kohuch, home run Walter Kohuch (Wilson Creek).

Wilson Creek had a shaky 1st inning as they committed 6 errors and allowed the Reserve team 10 runs. They battled back and just failed to tie the game in the last inning.

Gibsons	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Port Mellon	1	0	0	0	3	0	x	—4

Winning pitcher Lee McGee, losing pitcher Freeman Reynolds.

Lee McGee won his first start of the season as he limited Gibsons to just 3 hits, a double, single and triple all by F. Reynolds. Port Mellon scored 3 runs in the 5th inning on an error to win the game.

Lions	1	2	0	3	0	1	1	—8
Hydro	3	2	0	4	2	4	x	—15

Winning pitcher R. Chamberlin, losing pitcher D. Richert, home run R. Page Hydro).

R. Chamberlin needed relief from D. Branca in helping Hydro to even their record. R. Robinson came on in the 5th in relief of D. Richert. Lions continue to show improvement each game and are sure to improve their first half record.

Wilson Creek	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	—6
Port Mellon	1	1	5	0	0	2	x	—9

Winning pitcher Denny Carroll, losing pitcher Carl Kohuch.

Port Mellon jumped into an early 7-0 lead which proved too big a margin to overcome. The win moved Port Mellon into a first place tie with Gibsons. The loss left Wilson Creek in fourth place with an even 4-4 won, loss record.

Reserve	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4
Gibsons	2	0	3	0	0	0	x	—5

Winning pitcher F. Reynolds, losing pitcher S. Hall.

Gibsons and Reserve came up with another good, close ball game. This time around Gibsons came out on top of a 5-4 score. Previous game was won by Reserve 4-2. Neither pitcher was in top form but the men behind both played good ball.

Hydro	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	—4
Shakers	5	2	1	3	7	3	x	—21

Winning pitcher Don MacKay, losing pitcher Bob DeHart, home runs A. Boser (2), B. Boser (2), B. Couleel, Shakers; R. Page (2), S. Ball (2), M. Housel, Hydro.

Shakers played their best game of the season as they downed Hydro. Hydro lost their pitcher Bob DeHart in the 3rd inning when he broke his leg sliding into third base. From that point Hydro weren't in the game as they committed numerous errors.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
June 20 — Hydro vs. Gibsons at Brothers Park, Hydro home game. Reserve vs. Shakers at Hackett Park.

June 23 — Gibsons vs. Wilson Creek at Brothers Park. Hydro vs. Port Mellon at Hackett Park. Shakers vs. Lions at High School.

LITTLE LEAGUE		
	W	L
Gibsons Merchants	10	4
Wilson Creek	9	4
Roberts Creek	9	4
Port Mellon	8	6
Sechelt Residential	6	8
Gibsons Kinsmen	5	8
Gibsons Firemen	3	11

### BUCCANEERS WIN

Gibsons Buccaneers, an independent ball team ready to take on all comers tackled Elphinstone team Wednesday night and won with a 19-16 score. John Buckle was the winning pitcher. Homers were tallied Willie Barnhart (3), Russel Nygren (1) and Mike Musgrove (1). Mr. Cal Musgrove is their coach. Further information on this team which reported its fifth win can be obtained at phone 886-9876.

## Another lane

Widening of the highway from North road entry down to the ferry terminal is planned, Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA for this area and minister without portfolio in the provincial government announces. The extra lane will allow through traffic to Port Mellon to get through the area much quicker.

Mrs. Dawson also announces that shortly the traffic light to be controlled by the ferry ticket office will be installed at the entry to the ferry slip and the highway.

### BROWNIES HELP

Twenty-three enthusiastic civic-minded Brownies assembled with their leaders, Mrs. Helga Connor and Mrs. Molly Almond, at Roberts Creek's Centennial Park Saturday morning and proceeded with housewifely thoroughness to tidy up the grounds. They picked up after the litter bugs who use the park, cut blackberries, plucked weeds and raked up the grass which was cut for them by Doug Oram. Then they planted a cypress to commemorate the occasion, and in each young heart there glowed a fine sense of accomplishment and pride in their community and the part they played in its appearance.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Mike) Thatcher entertained at tea Monday afternoon at their home on Glen Road to honor Miss Margaret Thatcher in recognition of her recent birthday. Tables were set out on the lawn under the shade of the huge cherry tree where the guests presented gifts and enjoyed the delightful refreshments, including the birthday cake.

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## BOWLING

High scores for the week:  
Mavis Stanley 769 (296), Bill Ayres 686 (293), Dot Skerry 615 (293).  
Ladies Monday: Diane Berdahl 559 (208), Jean Wyngaert 694 (216), Pat Verhulst 508 (242), Lil Butler 604 (211, 215), Jean Eldred 524 (215), Lynn Herman 204.

Tuesday Mixed: Carol Kurucz 660 (242, 211, 207), Bill Ayres 565 (217), Sharon Venchuk 613 (248), Penny Latham 539 (244), Velma Stanley 541 (212), Jim Skinner 204, Art Holden 564 (203, 205), Herb Lowden 575 (245), Vince Lemke 547 (223), Ed Sandy 599 (216), Mavis Stanley 599 (234), Don MacKay 588 (230), Ann Wagner 223, Dot Skerry 574 (219, 203), Lorne Mason 504, Mickey Jay 545 (216), Eleanor Reece 528 (231), Melvin Jay 619 (223, 201).


Thurs. Mixed: Mavis Stanley 769 (296, 256, 217), Bill Ayres 686 (293, 250), Art Holden 634 (262, 202), Dot Skerry 615 (293), Cheryl Cartwright 570 (259), Ted Morrison 501, Margaret Peterson 547 (200).

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