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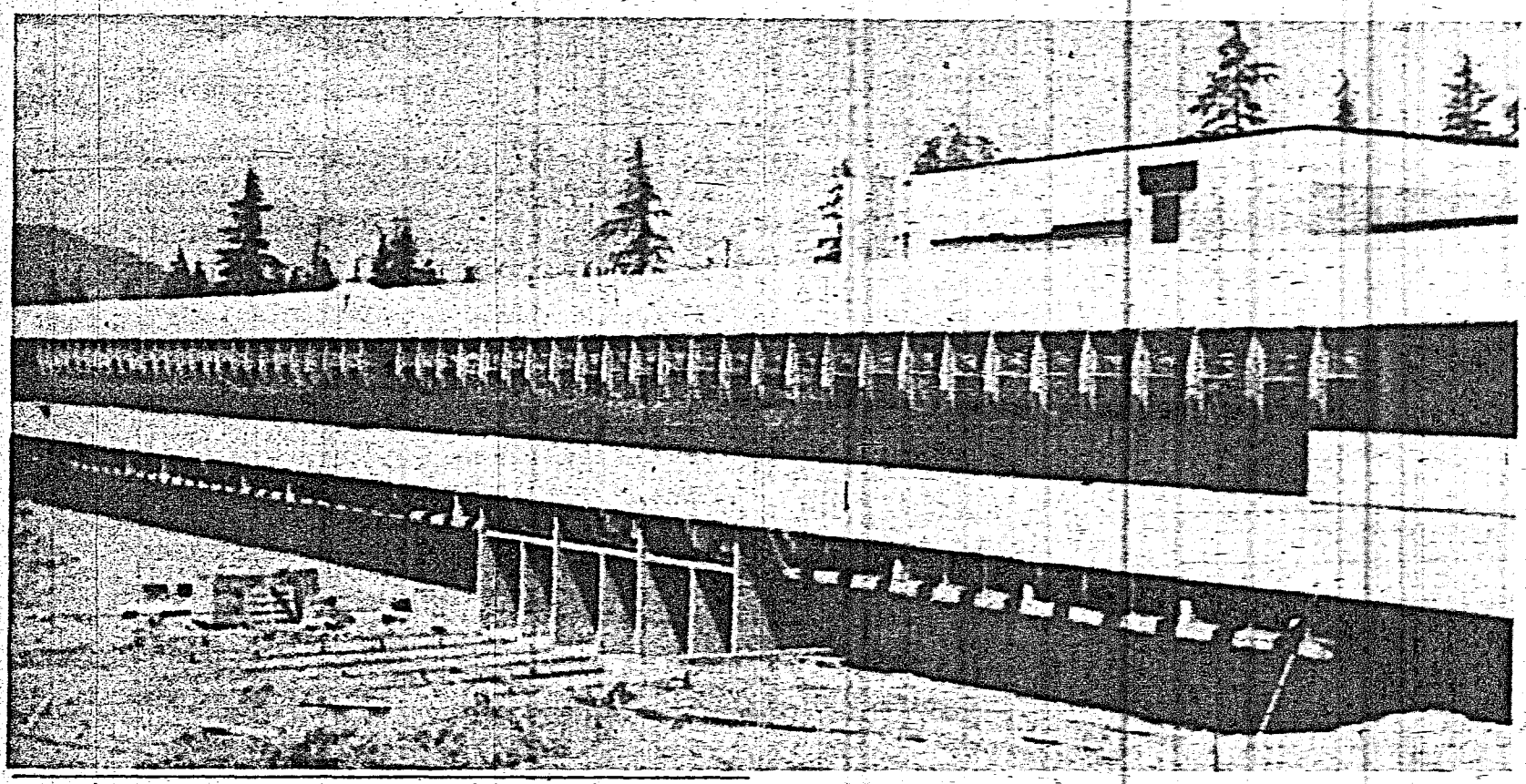
Volume 1, No. 31
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1964 10c



In Powell River...

Sechelt delegates at Health Unit plan

DELEGATES FROM Sechelt, Gibsons and Squamish were on hand for the first general meeting of the newly-formed area health unit, held last week in Powell River. Attending from Sechelt were: Mrs. M. Ball, representing Sechelt School District 46 and W. L. Swain, Sechelt village commissioner.

Dr. L. C. Kindree attended from Squamish and F. Feeney from Gibsons. H. H. Bailey and T. T. MacDonald represented School District No. 48.

W. B. McDonald, senior sanitarian in the district, was also in attendance.

Reeve Dave Pike and Councillor R. J. Tucker attended for Powell River district council.

The meeting, held under the auspices of School District No. 47 (Powell River), discussed the functions and responsibilities of a health unit.

Representing the school district were trustees J. C. Stigings and J. M. Ford and secretary Don Reid. Senior municipal clerk Mrs. C. Young was also present.

The meeting was presided by Dr. A. J. Cunningham, recently appointed Health Unit Medical Officer.

Four names for the unit were proposed: They were: Clowhom, Mrs. Ball; South Coast, Feeney; Powell River to Pemberton, Councillor Tucker and Malaspina-Pemberton, Trustee Ford.

The latter was selected as the most appropriate but following the meeting it was discovered there weren't enough voting delegates to make the choice valid. The name will be selected at the next quarterly meeting in Sechelt.

Breakwater plan...

Suggests boat yard for Indian project

CHAIRMAN OF THE breakwater committee of the chamber of commerce, Norm Watson of Sechelt, is to attend the next meeting of the Indian Council, Sechelt, to discuss ways and means by which the band may participate in the proposed government program to raise the standard of living of Canadian Indians.

The federal government recently announced it would undertake a $3.5 million crash program with the object of encouraging the Indians to better their living standards and with the hopes of reducing the need for reliance on relief.

Minister of Citizenship Ray Tremblay, in announcing the program, explained the self-help program is not expected to solve all Indian problems but it is hoped to bring reserves closer to beeoming self-sufficient communities.

Watson plans to discuss the possibilities of a breakwater, with the Indian Council and will suggest they press the federal department to build a breakwater so that a boat yard may be established. He feels that under the directorship of an experienced man, a boat building yard could be utilized in conjunction with a federal vocational training program, right on the reserve, to train the Indians in the art of modern boat building. This could include fibreglass, steel and plywood construction.

Watson said this week, "I feel this could be a wonderful opportunity for the Indians to better themselves. There is a great future in such an industry and I would very much like to see them gainfully employed."

The minister stated, the $3.5 million program will be spread over the next three years and will be used to create a community development program to supplement the current government program of Indian assistance. "Indians must take some sort of initiative to better their own lives," he said.

Hospital forges ahead

WORK IS progressing satisfactorily on the new hospital and as may be seen, the thirty-five bed unit will be a credit to the community. Original date for completion was the end of September of this year and indications are that this date will be met. Not in the picture is the nurses' residence which is also well under construction.

September completion...

Hospital construction progresses to schedule

PROGRESS ON THE new hospital continues satisfactorily, it was learned today, and all being well, completion is anticipated about the end of September. Plastering is scheduled to commence next week, curbing is being put in around the road and parking areas in preparation for hardtopping and the nurses residence is also underway and due for completion at the end of September.

Equipment has been ordered but delivery is being held back until the building is ready.

Appointment has yet to be made of some staff which will be carried out by the administrator and Director of Nursing. A spokesman for the hospital board told The Times, "a few appointments have yet to be made but present staff will get first consideration.

"Once the hospital has been handed over, it will take about three weeks to move in the equipment which will be of the very latest available.

Plans for the opening are still tentative, it is hoped to get Mr. Eric Martin, Minister of Health along but it is not known at this time whether he will be available."

Insane action...

Wife beating charge lands Sully in jail

CHARGES OF being an interdict in possession against Robert Edwin Sully of West Sechelt, were dropped in court last Saturday, following submission by lawyer for the defence that on a technical detail court had lost its juridiction in the case.

Magistrate Andrew Johnston told the lawyer, Donald A. Burns, that he was not convinced with his argument but at the same time he had cast a doubt, and under the circumstances evidence in that case would be dismissed, but that court would proceed with a further charge of assault against Sully.

The accused was originally arrested June 3 after he had threatened local law officers with a loaded firearm when they visited his home following a complaint that he had beaten up his wife, Murial Francis Sully.

Remanded until June 20, he was convicted by the magistrate and given a one year suspended sentence on entering into his own reconaisance of $500, placed under the supervision of the provincial probation officer and interdicted.

Giving evidence, Mrs. Sully told court her husband had re-

—see page 10

Procuring charge remanded July 31

VICTORIA Margaret Vesely of Wilson Creek, made a brief appearance before Magistrate A. Johnston last Friday following a previous appearance July 3 when she was charged with procuring an abortion.

Temporary remand was again granted until July 31 without plea or election during which time crown council William Craig and council for defence will meet to decide on date for trial. Election of trail will also be made by that date.

18-year-old youth sheared off pole

BOTH car and driver escaped lightly when a vehicle driven by 18-year-old William A. Waters of Selma Park is alleged to have skidded on a wet road last week in the Selma Park area.

Waters told police his car skidded out of control, hit a stump on the right hand side of the highway and spun across to the left side of the road hitting and shearing off a telephone pole.

Waters was unhurt and damage to his car is estimated at about $200.

Kin. salmon derby won by Point Grey

KINSMEN annual Salmon Derby was held Sunday at North West Bay and about half of the lower mainland clubs were represented.

The derby is confined to Kin' clubs with a trophy going to the club whose members net the largest fish.

Winner this year was Bob Hutton of the Point Grey Club who landed a 12½-pound salmon.

North Lake death...

Young Vancouver girl capsized boat victim

TRAGEDY STRUCK over the weekend with the drowning death of 10-year-old Nadene Martin, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Martin, a widow, of Clarke Drive, Vancouver. The child was boating on North Lake near Egmont in company with her three-year-old sister and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Havisto of Vancouver, when it is believed the boat capsized hurling the occupants into the lake.

Mrs. Havisto immediately grabbed hold of the younger child, who had on a life jacket, and succeeded in getting her to shore. Her husband managed to get hold of Nadene on two occasions but each time she pulled from his grasp. On his third attempt to find her she had disappeared.

Police were called at once and proceeded to the lake with two trained divers, Constable J. G. Webb of Gibsons detachment and local barber George Flay. Their services however were not required for by the time they reached the scene, Bob Lee, about 10 years of age, of Egmont, had dived down and located the victim on his first dive.

Doctor Swan of Sechelt was flown to the lake, to find two teen-age sisters, Elaine and Shirley Goolrup of Garden Bay administering mouth to mouth respiration. Unfortunately the youngster was dead, having failed to respond to the girls' efforts.

An inquiry will be held following completion of police investigations into the circumstances.

Sechelt Peninsula Times

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A bank teller skillfully embezzled $20,000, and did it so neatly that the bank couldn't prove a case. All it could do was summarily fire him. The next day the teller applied for his old job. The personnel manager was floored at his gall. But the embezzler pointed out, "My wife and I have everything—a home, clothes, a new car. Why hire someone who has to start from scratch, and might be tempted to steal?"

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate District Lot 2739;

TAKE NOTICE that Joan Audrey Cunningham of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. occupation housewife intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 28 chains north and 5 chains east from the south west corner of district Lot 2739; thence 20 chains south; thence 15 chains east; thence approx. 1 chain north to highway 101 right of way; thence following highway 101 right of way in approximately a north west direction to point of commencement and containing 15 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is homesite.

Joan Audrey Cunningham

Dated June 29, 1964
9725-pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchashe Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate District Lot 2739.

TAKE NOTICE that William James Arthur Armstrong of 740 Belair Drive, Richmond, B.C., occupation garage operator intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approx. 33 chains North and approx. 4 chains East from the South West corner of District Lot 2739; thence approx. 17 chains East; thence 20 chains South to highway right of way; thence following Highway 101 right of way in approximately a North West direction to point of commencement. Excluding Lot 6758 and containing 13 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is to improve homesite.

WM. JAS. ARTHUR ARMSTRONG

Dated July 6, 1964.
6905—Pub. July 15, 22, 29, 6, '64

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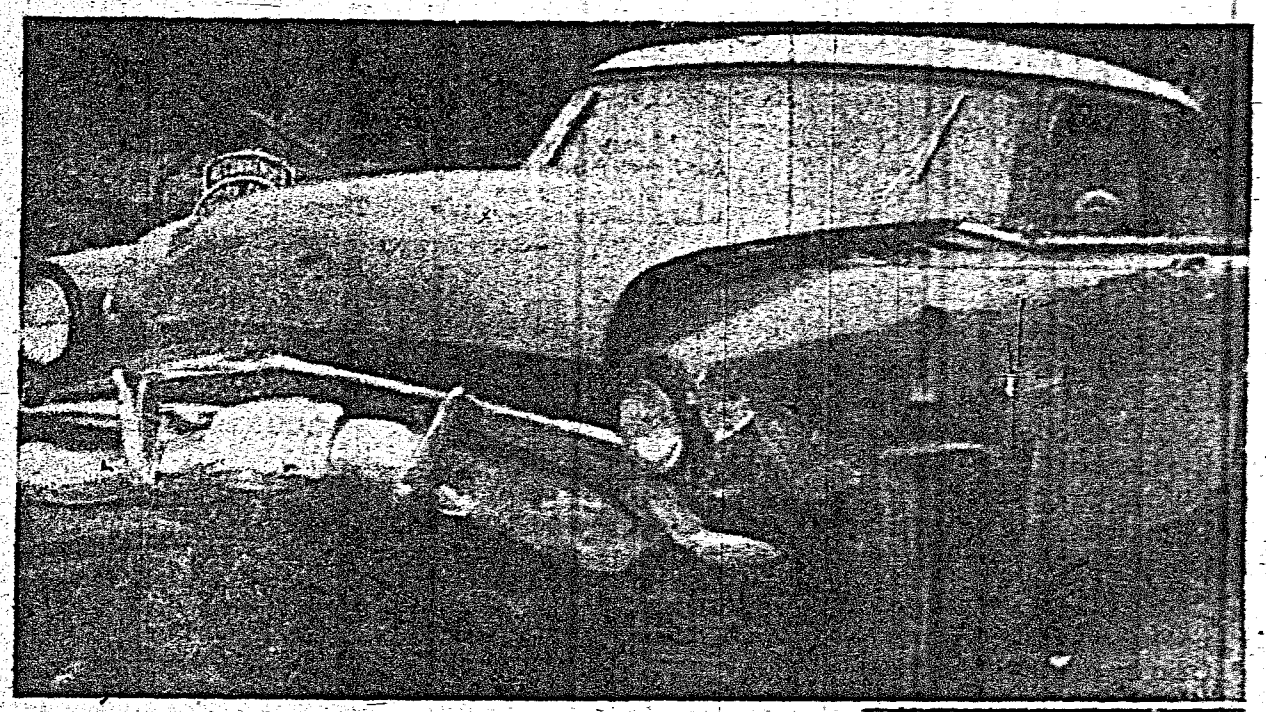

Fished from creek

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Edward Arthur Woodward of 323 East Queens Rd., North Vancouver, driving a car owned by Mrs. Sam Hately of Pender Harbour, lost control of the vehicle and ended upside down in a creek at Half Moon Bay. The youth who had only obtained his driver's licence a few days before was uninjured. The car rescued by Bob Cunningham's breakdown truck, suffered damage to the extent of about $500.

Tourist traffic . . .

Confederation year important - B of M

MONTREAL—WHEN Canada acts as host to the world in 1967, the impression visitors receive "will have a profound influence on the volume of tourist traffic and therefore on the fortunes of all Canadians." This view is expressed by the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for June, just issued.

The B of M points out that tourism is now a top source of foreign exchange, third only to wheat and newsprint.

"Improvements in roads and related tourist facilities have clearly enhanced Canada's ability to attract a larger share of the potential tourist business generated by increasing affluence in western industrialized countries," the bank states.

"Other advantages are present in abundance: good public transportation, including newly-improved passenger services offered by Canadian railways, magnificent scenery, limitless opportunities for outdoor recreation, and the interest provided by a country with two official languages and two major cultural heritages.

"With these advantages, as well as proximity to the wealthiest nation on earth, Canada is well placed to attract an increasing flow of visitors."

BETTER BALANCE

Devaluation of the Canadian dollar exerted a strong influence in improving the nation's travel account balance, but the B of M adds that other factors also contributed.

"In the early post-war period about 90 per cent of Canadian travel expenditures outside the country were made in the United States but since then more and more Canadians have been taking their holidays overseas. As a result, by last year only about two-thirds of total Canadian tourist expenditures were made in the United States."

Americans were also travelling abroad more and Canada's share of their travel spending dropped gradually during the 1950's, but since then Canada has again been capturing more of the U.S. tourist dollar.

"The tremendous increase in recent years in the number of American visitors to Canada has clearly been influenced by improvements in our highway system," the B of M states, adding that the improvements also held down the number of Canadians visiting the U.S.

An important development was that by the early 1910s U.S. road-building programs were further advanced than in Canada. But the situation has been changed with completion of the entire 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway.

"Along the route, besides hotels, motels, restaurants and service areas, there are camping and picnic grounds, and national parks, where annual attendance shot up from 3.9 million in 1957-58 to 7.4 million in 1962-63.

1967 OPPORTUNITY

"The time is drawing near when Canadians, in celebrating the centenary of Confederation, will act as hosts to the world. The flood of visitors expected in 1967 will be attracted primarily by the great International Exposition now taking shape in Montreal and by the celebrations planned in major urban areas from coast to coast.

"What these visitors find in addition, in terms of hospitality, services, accomodation and recreation, will have a profound influence on the volume of tourist traffic, and therefore on the fortunes of all Canadians in the years to follow," the B of M review concludes.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

VISITORS—MR. Bill Ritchter, old-time resident of Wilson Creek, who has been traveling through Mexico for the past six months, has recently come to visit his friends in the Wilson Creek area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steele at their home in Vancouver, late residents of Davis Bay, on a special birthday event.

Visitors of the John Browning residence are their daughter, Mrs. Betty Foster and twins from Richmond.

ON HOLIDAY

Mrs. Bill Woods with children Shelley and Gary have left for a holiday in Hope where Bill is now working.

LEFT FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY

Bob and Lorraine Tyson with daughter, Vicky, have left for Gardener Logging, where Bob works, near Queen Charlotte City.

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

The Time Has Come . . . . . To Talk of Many Things; of Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax, Cabbages, Kings

Wednesday, July 15, 1964

Slow drivers often restricted

WITH tourism at its height and even though the influx is comparatively light to many districts, the additional number of motor vehicles driving within the community is sufficient to demand infinite patience on the part of the local drivers.

Nothing is more irritating than to be held up behind a motorist crawling along way below the speed limit when passing is either illegal or impractical.

On such occasions as these, the urge to strangle comes so easily to most road users and although such inclinations are invariably watered down to little more than a foul look, it should be borne in mind there might be reasons for the slow progress of the defaulter.

We have in the district a number of drivers who have a restricted licence which limits their speed to not in excess of 30 and sometimes 40 mph. This is not necessarily confined to elderly people but to any age group who through various infirmitiies and other reasons may be considered eligible only for a restricted licence.

Thought should also be given to the visitor who naturally is not as familiar with the district as the resident. Ofen he might be looking out for a certain store or landmark oblivious to the fact there is a string of traffic behind him.

Very few drivers deliberately hold up following vehicles, and although it is so easy to get all heated up by blasting horns and uttering blasphemy, a little tolerance should be exercised and consideration given to the fact slow driving is not always the result of a fuddled mind.

Playground sadly lacking

THERE are many facilities needed in the district worthy of consideration as a centennial project which no doubt will take their place in order of merit.

One such undertaking high on the list is that of a play area for the youngsters, equipped with swings, see-saws etc. That we have no playground in the district is obvious, particularly at this time of year, with the numbers of small fry wandering aimlessly about the streets.

Very few communities lack a playground and for the comparatively small cost involved, centennial committee could do much worse than give consideration to this project.

The money they will have available for a centennial project certainly will not extend to any particularly ambitious program, it would however go a long way towards, if not completely, equipping a children's play ground.

Already Gibsons have a virile centennial committee who have a number of ideas before them. Sechelt has yet to form a committee, it is hoped that when they do, a playground will be given due consideration.

Highway Pests

DEVELOPMENT of the freeway system has given rise to a new breed of driving pest—the freeway athlete. He is a close cousin of the type encountered on city streets—except that he practises his art at higher speeds and under more dangerous conditions. As he daily engages in the Freeway Olympics, he comes in various guises which have been sketched as follows by the B.C. Automobile Association:

THE TAILGATER—A chummy fellow who loves to muzzle up close, riding your tail for all he's worth. Based on the danger of rear-end collisions he creates and the degree of worry and annoyance he instills in all, this event should earn the athlete 10 points in the Freeway Olympics.

THE LANE SWITCHER—A restless type who can't bear to stay in any one lane. His sudden moves usually are accompanied by a complete lack of signals. Score him 10 points, also.

THE DAREDEVIL—Charges recklessly into freeway traffic from the on-ramp, secure in the belief everyone will give way. Having gained a foothold, he darts in and out of small spaces between cars, causing near sideswipes and rear-enders. Probably operates on radar—since he never looks in the rear-view mirror or turns his head. Chalk up 10 points, here.

THE SPEEDER—An impatient fellow who considers speed laws are made solely for lesser beings. Another 10-pointer.

THE SLOWPOKE—A maddening individual who crawls along in the fast lanes, driving desperate men to desperate measures. His counterpart on city streets is the fellow who just makes the changing signal—while you don't. Give him 10, too.

THE COMPETITOR—This gladiator continually jockeys for position, can't stand to be (as he sees it) out-maneuvered. If you try to pass, he speeds up so you can't. Score 9 points.

THE DREAMER—Lives in a world of his own, driving mechanically as he ponders more important matters. When he gets where he's going (if he does), he won't be able to recall how he got there. Turns on car radio, but doesn't really hear it. Can often be recognized by blinker he has forgotten to turn off. Sometimes wakes up at the last moment and discovers his off-ramp is at hand—cuts across two lanes of traffic to make it. Eight points.

MR. CASUAL—Never one to take things seriously, he drapes one arm limply over the wheel with the other grimly holds on the roof. Sometimes he varies this by placing his right arm along the top of the adjacent seat area. Other times, both hands are on the wheel but his head and body lean to the left, as though bending before a strong wind. Six points.

THE GAWKER—The eyes of Mr. Curious are everywhere except on the road ahead—flitting to other cars and drivers, buildings off to the side, the fellow changing the tire, the accident across the way, the clouds in the sky, the airplane—you name it. Another 6-pointer.

THE CONVERSATIONALIST—This social butterfly turns around to look at his passenger while he talks—often removing his hands from the wheel and waving his arms animatedly. Six points.

The above are only a few of the types you will recognize, the BCAA says. You can identify the others from personal experience.

What do they get for their point totals in the "Freeway Olympics"? Maybe a pine box.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". — Mark Twain

PRECIOUS IN GOD'S EYES

THE youngster with the tousled hair, and the quick, agile movements of youth had a problem. "My teacher at school thinks I'm nothing'," he said wistfully, "so I guess GOD must think I'm REALLY NOTHIN'." He aimed a swift kick at a pebble and sent it flying into the air. It seemed reasonable to him that if God was greater than his school-teacher, God would classify him as even more of a NOTHING.

The young fellow had to learn that Christ has given every schoolboy, every baby brother or sister, and every man and woman, infinite worth! Christ doesn't consider anyone a "NOTHING". Jesus came to this earth in human form to show us once and for all that we are loved by God, and each of us is important to Him. Far from you and me being "REALLY NOTHING" in the eyes of God, Christ has proved by his love for us that we are "REALLY SOMETHING." Each individual on earth is important to Jesus Christ.—so important that Christ was willing to die for us. Mankind may think we are worth little, but we are very precious in God's eyes.

—The Rev. J. Fergusson
Anglican Church

Other Opinions

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

Well Done, Grads

(Abbotsford News)

ONCE again we offer our congratulations to all those graduates who successfully complete their schooling.

May we offer just one word of advice. Your formal education is finished as far as normal school life is concerned but your actual education starts from now.

In 10 years—time, what you know today, in fact what anyone knows, will probably be out of date. Such is the pace of modern science that education must now be a continuing process.

If graduates today were to put themselves in cold storage for 10 years and then come forward to teach what they had learned up to 1964, they would probably be laughed at if not ridiculed.

The human race is now learning as much in 10 years as it used to learn in 100 years. And the speed of knowledge is ever increasing.

Doctors and professional people cannot hope to get by these days without refresher courses and much book studying. Any subject, other than the basic subjects, must be revised continually.

Old concepts, widely accepted for hundreds of years, are changing daily, almost as fast as the map of the world is changing.

So it is not goodbye to book for graduates if they wish to keep ahead of the times. Not so long ago, it was the grandparents who were considered old-fashioned. Now it is the parents and in some cases even the teachers.

Savings Stamps

(Oak Bay Leader)

TWO years ago it was suggested to the National Centenary Commission that savings stamps, similar to war savings stamps, be issued through post offices and banks to encourage Canadians to save for their personal celebration of the centennial in 1967.

The plan is simple. The stamps would be issued in 25c denominations, and collections would be exchanged for certificates in denominations of $5 and upward. They would bear a modest interest rate, and would be accompanied by a publicity campaign to urge everyone in Canada to "Save For The Centennial."

Chief objective of the plan would be to provide families with sufficient savings to allow them to move freely about the country in the centennial year. Children would be encouraged to provide their own spending money in this way; mother could look to the family wardrobe; father might consider a new car for the big year. Most importantly, the plan would be aimed at moving Canadians about the country, in a solid attempt to increase our first-hand knowledge of our own land and hit at the sectionalism and parochialism which is our most serious problem.

The suggestion is now two-years-old, and nothing has been done about it. Only two years remain in which to put the plan to work, and it will require at least that long for ordinary people to put together sufficient savings to make it worthwhile.

Let's get going!

From my window

A thousand times gazed on,
each one a surprise;
Up—out of the sea, magic
islands arise!

There lies Gabriola. With it's
flashing spark
Her beacon flings banners of
light in the dark.
Behind her a drop scene, green-
clad hills smile;
Snowcap't peaks gleaming
white, stands Vancouver Isle.

Trail Islands; Texada; each,
part of the earth;
Tho' by sun and rain nurtured
—the sea gave them birth.
High above in the blue, islands
fleece soft
Ever changing, roll on; cloud
islands aloft.

Sunset's colors give way. With
twilight entangled
Night spreads it's rich mantle,
brilliantly spangled.
The moon sheds her radiance;
enchantment of night!
Each object's pure silver — the
sea's all alight.

A thousand times gazed on,
each one a surprise;
Up—out of the sea, magic is-
lands arise!

—Vee Lobb

I saw stars

I saw stars the other night,
It wasn't such a pleasant sight,
I bumped into a door you see,
And stars fell down and
bounced on me.

One haughty star tried to
impress,
With stately mein and gaudy
dress,
"My word, this world's an aw-
ful mess,
"I'm going home or I'll ruin
my dress."

And off she went, good as her
word,
As swift and silent as a bird.
I didn't care for that old dame,
And hoped she went whence
she came

For the other ones were lively
stars,
I'm sure there were a few from
Mars,
That swaggered 'round with
lordly gait
And kicked their heels upon
my pate.

But very soon this grew too
tame,
And off they went to better
game,
But 'ere they vanished in the
night,
They bounced once more with
all their might.

The last star was a little one,
He looked at me and turned to
run,
"We stars must stick together,"
he said,
"We'll see you again, when you
bump your head."

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

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Popular beach

WEEKEND SUNSHINE brought a number of visitors to Davis Bay, one of the most popular beaches in the area, probably because of the large area of sand available when tide is out.

Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

THE LYLE READ home on Davis Bay hill, has been sold to Mr. Mutter's son and his brother-in-law . . . Mr. Mutter Sr. still in England where he has been holidaying for the past couple of months . . . Mrs. Mutter spent her holiday in California . . . Mrs. Vera Butler moving to Vancouver . . . Frank and Ann Yates and family back home again from trip to Calgary . . . left daughter Linda behind, where she is now employed for summer holidays . . .

Mrs. Clippendale relieving Rose Morrison, who is off on a holiday, and a honeymoon at the same time . . . Rose is now Mrs. Art Haucka . . . congratulations to you both . . . The ladies of the Lions auxiliary, held a very successful bake sale at the Shop Easy store, and the men-folks, shared the spotlight, with their carousel, which they ran all afternoon and evening on Shop Easy parking lot, much to the amusement of the small fry and to a few "large fry," . . . both undertakings a financial success, so much so, that the Lions are going to run the carousel next Friday and Saturday at the Peninsula motors large car lot in Sechelt . . . they tell me that the grown-ups can't take it, riding on the merry-go-round, really gets them . . . the small ones ride around two or three times, but once is a plenty for our "grown up frys" . . . how about that . . .

Sorry to report Mr. Waddell of Selma, suffered a heart attack and has been taken to Vancouver to hospital . . . hope it is not too serious . . . Last week a few of our very fortunate citizens, went down to the policemen's ball . . . held at HMCS Discovery . . . Among those enjoying this event, were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Branca, Cpl. and Mrs. Nelson, Jack and Vera Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chippendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson . . . RCMP attended the ball in their very colorful scarlet uniforms . . . the party then spent a wind-up weekend at the Ramada Inn . . . where a good time was had by all . . . ho hum lucky people, while we stay home and work . . .

Our Father Bernardo, principal of residential school, will be leaving for Shubenacki, NS, to take up duties there . . . after six years here, at Sechelt, we are very sorry to see him leave . . . and we know he will miss Sechelt, and his many friends here . . . We wish him God speed, and happy landings, and hope he will be very happy in his new assignment . . .

Rev. Father Dunop will be taking over as new principal . . . Father Dunlop comes to us from Kamloops, where he has spent many years . . . we welcome him to Sechelt, and hope he will be very happy here with all of us . . . Five small ones were left at residential school, after all rest had gone home for holidays . . . three small boys and two girls . . . they had to wait for the Northern boat, their desination past Rivers Inlet . . . boat goes once a month . . . there was never a dull moment in past two weeks, with five small ones having the run of the place, all looking forward to day boat would sail . . . near panicky, when heard that Northern Navigation was to go on strike day they were to leave . . . heaved a sigh of relief when found no strike, and all would be well again, they were finally taken to Vancouver and put on boat . . . . three days travel . . . gonna have those poor stewardess' gray headed by time they get to Rivers . . . five little bundles of dynamite, believe me . . . Happy Landings to them too . . . After getting his five little charges aboard the boat, Brother McDonald picked up little girl from hospital in Vancouver, where she had been for past two months, brought her back, then safely started her on her journey home up past Churchouse. The small one's childhood days are filled with many of these disappointments, they learn the hardships of life very early, they are disillusioned at an early date, and school days can be quite a chore at times . . . Many of our children don't realize how fortunate they are . . . home is always near at hand for them . . . their problems are so minor, that I think at times it would do to ponder on some of our less fortunate brothers and sisters . . . sharing is a word simetimes I think is out of date . . . would that there was a little more of it . . . I think they call it "charity" . . .

I don't know if I mentioned this before, but if any one has children's clothing or anything, in good condition, there is always a welcome for it, to the mission priest at the residential school . . It is certainly something that will never go amiss. It can be dropped there and will be used to very good advantage believe me . . . And did you know that during the school year, anyone interested is very welcome to go over and visit the school, and see what goes on there, and the very good work that is done by the sisters and the staff . . . Maybe you could give a welcome hand once in awhile . . .

They tell me that we are to have a trailer camp in Selma Park . . . and that we are to have a butcher shop in Sechelt . . . my, my, expansion and progress, blossoming out all over the place . . . They tell me, what constitutes a few minutes depends on whether you are the one in or the one outside the bathroom . . .

Just a thought in passing—visited Miss Cooper during week at Davis Bay, she is confined to her home now—Blind—I feel it might be a very nice gesture if her many patients of former years would take the time to drop her a card and just let her know no one has forgotten her. Many, many times she was called out in the middle of the night, never turned anyone down, was a very fine nurse and it is a pity she is now so helpless. It is a lonely existance, it is amazing how much a note or word can give ones morale a boost. The world does not seem so cold and grim. People are not ungrateful, just thoughtless, aren't we all.

A self-made man, but—
By self he's no longer controlled.
For the woman he wed
Thought the marriage vow said
He was hers to have and to mold.

In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

THE DIANTHUS family of flowers include carnations, pinks and Sweet William. Carnations, although actually a perrenial, include some varieties that are better treated as annuals, such as Marguerites and Chabauds. These can be sown in early Spring and will bloom in mid summer. It is best to increase the perennial types by cuttings or layering.

Pinks, by far the most widely grown variety of this family are mostly D. Plumarius. A strain has been developed by the Allwoodi brothers in England and bears their name. This was the result of combining the pink and carnation and is quite hardy and has a wide color range.

Sweet William is an old-time favorite, but instead of the well remembered crimson and white it is now available in all shades of pink through to deep red either alone or with white. These are best treated as biennials and are easily propogated by cuttings, although a packet of seed will often result in some good color combinations. Sweet William is known as D. barbatus and has a blooming habit that makes it most desirable in that it blooms when flowers are at the in between stage, when the spring bulbs are over and the annuals and perennials have not started to bloom.

There are numerous alpine varieties of the Dianthus family and all are admirably suited to rockery work. D. chinesis, called in catalogues annual pinks, is really a short lived perennial, they are called annual because they bloom from seed the first year. One of these, called Bravo, is an all American silver award winner and when grown in a mass will give a splash of bright red over a long period.

All the dianthus family like a well drained position and to grow them at their best see to it that they do not lack lime. When grown in a moisture-retentive soil, older plants are apt to become diseased, when it will be necessary to raise new plants in summer by layering. Everyone admires the large flowered carnations sold by florists, these are the result of the labors of skilled greenhousemen. To even approximate these results anyone with a greenhouse will have to spend a bit of time disbudding and pinching out laterals and staking. When growing carnations outdoors do try to make the staking as inconspicuous as possible, nothing detracts from a good show as much as a sea of stakes. A few twiggy branches will often hold the flowers up better than sticks and string.

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July 17 - 18—Lions Carousel Peninsula Motors Parking lot. Commencing 3 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

July 19—Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82 Smorgasbord Luncheon. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Davis Bay Hill, 12 noon to 2 p.m. All welcome. Luncheon $1.00.

July 22—Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale by Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary, 2 to 4 p.m. at Port Mellon Community Hall—sponsored by Gibsons Catholic Women's League.

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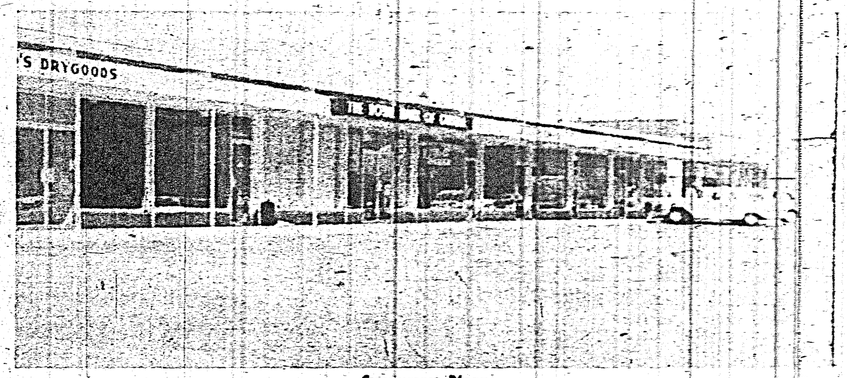

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Ottawa report

The News' Ottawa bureau

IN POLITICS, even more than in life in general, we reap the consequences of our actions. Prime Minister Pearson, his cabinet ministers and his party, are being paid off now in the House of Commons for the acts they committed in their last few years of opposition.

The air of the House of Commons is often filled with personal rancor between Conservatives and Liberals. There is at atmosphere of mutual distrust, a neurotic drive for revenge, a deep-seated disrespect for parliamentary manners.

This, as much as anything, is what has given this parliament its shameful reputation in the eyes of the public.

In terms of actual legislation, the house has performed fairly well. It has not accomplished as much as some parliaments. It has accomplished more than others.

FREQUENT DIVES

This parliament might even have a good reputation were it not for its frequent dives into dirty politics, its back-biting, name-calling, aimless, angry squabbling like a backyard full of bad-tempered geese.

No act of will on either side is likely to prevent these outbursts. The major personalities in the house will distrust and battle each other until they die or leave parliament.

As long as John Diefenbaker and Gordon Churchill are leading the Conservatives in the house, as long as Lester Pearson and Jack Pickersgill and the pre-1957 Liberals are on hand, there can be little hope for smooth and orderly conduct.

It's not entirely a question of personalities.

The government's handling of business, its inept preparation of legislation, and the spectacular failure of ministers like Walter Gordon and Judy LaMarsh, have made parliamentary fracas a easy and normal thing.

But the opposition bears a large share of the blame. One almost never hears intelligent and reasoned debate on the merits of legislation that is before the house from the Conservatives.

SOUR FLOW

Instead we get a sour flow of invective, a pointless comparison of what the Conservatives did when they were in office, exercises in political mythology designed to show that the Conservatives are pure and the Liberals deep sinners.

There are some who contend that the breakdown in parliamentary manners occurred in 1956 with the pipeline debate. But there are more recent wounds inflicted in the election campaigns of 1962 and 1963.

Before the 1962 election, Liberal Lucien Cardin, now an extremely able associate minister of defence, rose in the commons to deliver a most scathing personal attack on the then Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker.

That seemed to open the gates. In subsequent campaigns, the Liberals mercilessly exposed the weaknesses of the Diefenbaker administration.

Diefenbaker was accused of concealing a financial crisis following the forced devaluation of the dollar. The then prime minister was depicted as a man who broke faith internationally and domestically. He was reviled as a hapless visionary, or as a dangerous mountebank. Diefenbaker matched his opponents charge for charge.

DEEP FEELINGS

Perhaps these political leaders did not know what they were doing—more likely none saw any other way at the time, for feelings ran very deep. Perhaps they thought that after the election all would be forgotten, and the forum of parliament which had been turned into a partisan cockpit would return to magisterical calm.

Of course that could not happen, and it has not happened.

The parliamentary forms and manners have been seriously damaged and there is no sign of immediate repair.

Only recently three onservatives got up one after another and flatly accused the prime minister of lying. They rejected the speaker's appeal to withdraw the words. Just what this infantile defiance has done to the speaker's authority and to the house's respect for itself has yet to be measured.

Now when Mr. Pearson proposes a study of the state of Confederation he is accused of countenancing Quebec separation. When he proposes a flag he is charged with capitulation to Quebec. When he accepts suggestions for changes in legislation he is accused of retreat and withdrawal.

Churchill says he is "drunk with power" and a "sawdust Caesar." No question is considered without its trappings of political advantage.

GET IT BACK

It's true that the Conservatives are getting their own back. But it's a dangerous, dangerous game of tit for tat. If parliament has no respect for itself, it can scarcely expect the public to have any respect for it.

The tragedy is that there is is almost no hope; not as long as Diefenbaker, Churchill, Pearson and the pre-1957 Liberals face each other.

The Pearson government appears to have missed the chance it had last year to furnish the non-partisan government Canadians wanted. After the bad political burns of the first six months in office, the prime minister, and ministers like Mitchell Sharp and Allan MacEachen have tried to get the government on the non-partisan rails, without success.

This failure is to a large extent due to the continuance in their same porfolios of the individual ministers who damaged the government so much in the beginning through their compulsive partisanship, as well as the extreme sensitivity of the prime minister to what he conceives to be the "disgusting" and "irresponsible" tactics of the Diefenbaker opposition.

What seems to be needed is a new generation of politicians—a generation that does not feel the wounds of the last few degrading years of federal politics; a generation with no burning, vengeful memories; and a generation without politicians who feel they alone are called to govern the country.

That will take time. It may take more than one lection. But it must come.

Sechelt grows

CONTINUING CHANGE in the face of Sechelt is reflected here as two additional stores take shape, adjoining the Candy Box and Richter's TV building. A butchers shop is rumored as slated for one store, the other to be the new and larger home of the Toggery, ladies wear.

Port Mellon news

by J. Moore

RETURNS TO OLD HAUNTS

Sam Fletcher has returned to Port Mellon after an absence of three and a half months. His long white beard has the wee ones thinking about Santa and toys. My granddaughter, Jackie saw Sam at Seaside on Sunday and having turkey for Sunday dinner was fully convinced that it was Xmas.

SWIMMING

Miss Janice Ferguson has arrived in Port Mellon as swimming instructress. The weather being as it has the past week the children have had to spend the days in the community hall. Here's hoping the weather will warm up soon and the children can get in the swim.

HOLIDAYING

The W. Mueller family has gone on holidays. Here's hoping they are having better weather than we are having in Port Mellon.

VISITORS

Visitors at the Al Ferguson home were Mr. Ferguson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Courtenay. Also his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and son of Victoria.

Mr. T. E. Doran of Birtle, Manitoba has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Graham. Also visiting at the Graham home were Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowman and Margery and Lynn from Burnaby, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Magee and Kevin of Prince George were visitors on the Peninsula the past weekend and visited the Zantolas home. Mrs. Zantolas had her sister and family visiting them also. They are Mr. and Mrs. Del Mufford of Kitimat.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

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Weekly Rambles

—by Tom Jones

A VERY uneventful week with plenty of sunny weather. Summer is finally here and none too soon.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Youngman are visiting here from St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Vancouver. He and his wifge visited a number of friends in Sechelt.

Mrs. Alan Forrester and her son, Brian, from Santa Barbara, California visited Mrs. A. A. French.

Mrs. A. A. French and Mrs. G. MacMillen visited Capt. and Mrs. Claude Caron of Ladner last week.

From Campbell River Mrs. John White and family are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook of West Sechelt. The Whites are former residents of Sechelt but left here about ten years ago.

Employer: "Why do you ask for a raise?"

Employee: "Sir, I wouldn't ask for a raise, but somehow my kids found out that other families eat three times a day."

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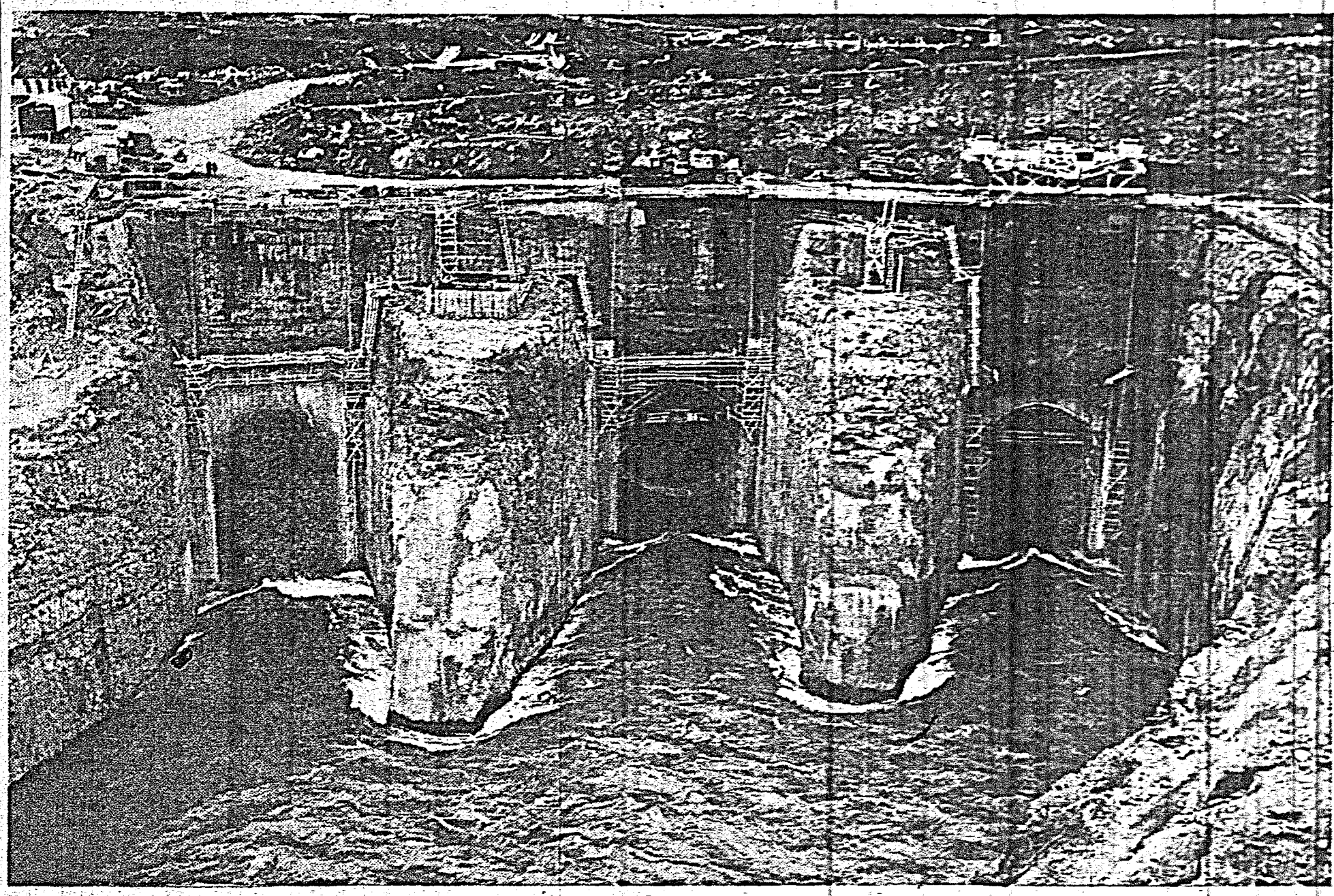

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4. You have the satisfaction of investing in a public undertaking vital to your Province.

THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to $10,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in all denominations — $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of $1,000, $5,000, and $10,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 3rd day of November, February, May, and August during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: August 3, 1964.

DATE OF MATURITY: August 3, 1968.

REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.

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People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

SOME PEOPLE criticize these new freeways and super highways, but when we think back to the old days and the sort of road we used to have up through the Fraser Canyon we feel that these new roads are pretty fine. The land of the Sagebrush is just as hot and dry as ever, and I'm still afraid of rattlers. Kamloops is still recognizable but it is growing into a giant of a place. There is a new 80-room hotel and eight motels built since last September. Alex got a report that there are 278 real estate salesmen operating in the area. Builders are putting up houses as fast as land can be provided.

Kamloops is even going to have its own pulp mill. The chamber of commerce operates a tourist bureau staffed by attractive girls. Since Spring, when it was opened up, the Kamloops Indian resrve industrial subdivision across the river has produced eighteen new industries, including truck terminals, gravel operation, brick factory and chicken ranch.

Penny Wise, in the Sun, says: 'Tisn't often I can offer something for nothing. But I heard from a landowner near Aldergrove that he had hundreds of pounds of wild blackberries on his place—the real, small, sweet, juicy blackberries that crawl along the ground. Far too many for him, so he says you may go and pick provided you leave one-third for him. No charge. You could picnic on the farm and watch his dogs and cattle'

Well this may sound quite good to the poor people obliged to live in the city but how could you compare it with the Sunshine Coast where the blackberries, salmon berries and huckleberries are ripe and for free everywhere with no strings attached.

Billy is recovering nicely after having been bitten, without provocation, four bites from two dogs, in Sechelt.

* * *

Frank is riding horses in the Caribou and John is picking cherries in the interior. Ricky and Billy are working as bricklayer's helpers every day.

* * *

One visitor from Saskatchewan was interested to see the big logs and the way they handle them at Jackson's booming grounds. He was incredulous that a bricklayer's helper, Sven, gets paid twenty dollars a day.

* * *

Our helper, Sven Hansen, who lives in West Sechelt and is looking forward to getting on a decent water system has brought to my attention an article published in the July 8 issue of the Sechelt Peninsula Times under the heading, 'Round about the town'. In pointing out the erroneous statements made we do not want to blame the new editor Mr. Wheeler, because he is new to this area and consequently not in possession of the facts.

Here are a few excerpts: 'Officials of the water district are not too optimistic about the water services if West Sechelt succeeds in getting a water system.' 'Present system and source of supply will be entirely inadequate.' 'Where will the additional water come from?' 'It is a serious question.'

It is our contention that people living elsewhere, prospective investors (for example, a mortgage company) and newcomers unaware of the facts might easily swallow this nonsense.

First of all we have, 'The new B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone installations will accomodate several times our present population. Yet we cannot say the same for our most important utility the domestic water supply.

The latter is not a new installation, Secehlt waterworks, a subsidiary of Union Steamships Ltd., laid a big pipe in a granite trough which flows a bit of Chapman Creek. When this one pipe can no longer supply all our needs the company has the wherewithall to make necessary alterations. In any case, the Public Utilities Commission maintains a constant position of surveillance will respond to the complaint of even one little individual and should they desire at any time to enforce additional measures of supply, service or purification they may do so. There is a local engineer, Mr. Cooke, managing our waterworks, who is also willing and able to explain any of the ramifications of a water system.

Secondly we have this statement, 'Source of supply will be entirely inadequate.' Upon driving over the steel bridge near Mission Point, at the end of a dry summer, Chapman Creek may look very small and unimpressive. This last mile of streambed is deep with gravel and sand. Therefore much volume of water disappears into the sub-strata. A walk up the creek discloses deep pools in solid rock, box canyons, and just below the old Union Steamships water intake is a beautiful waterfall with enormous pool.

The origin of our water supply is a snowfield looking into Rainy River on the one side and our ten mile long valley on this side. This mountain ridge is 5699 ft. above sea level. It is approximately six hundred feet higher than the Lions, or Crown and the Camel which supply their snow water to Capilano and Lynn Creeks.

The first lake in our valley is two-thirds of a mile long and one third of a mile wide, plus stretches of marshy alpine meadows. A further eleven smaller lakes hold and supply water to Chapman Creek. Tributaries bring their contributions to it all along the line.

This valley has been mapped only from the air. Beyond the logging roads there is a primeval wilderness untouched by human hand. And so we have here an admirable watershed, sufficient for many years of population growth.

TREASURE HUNT

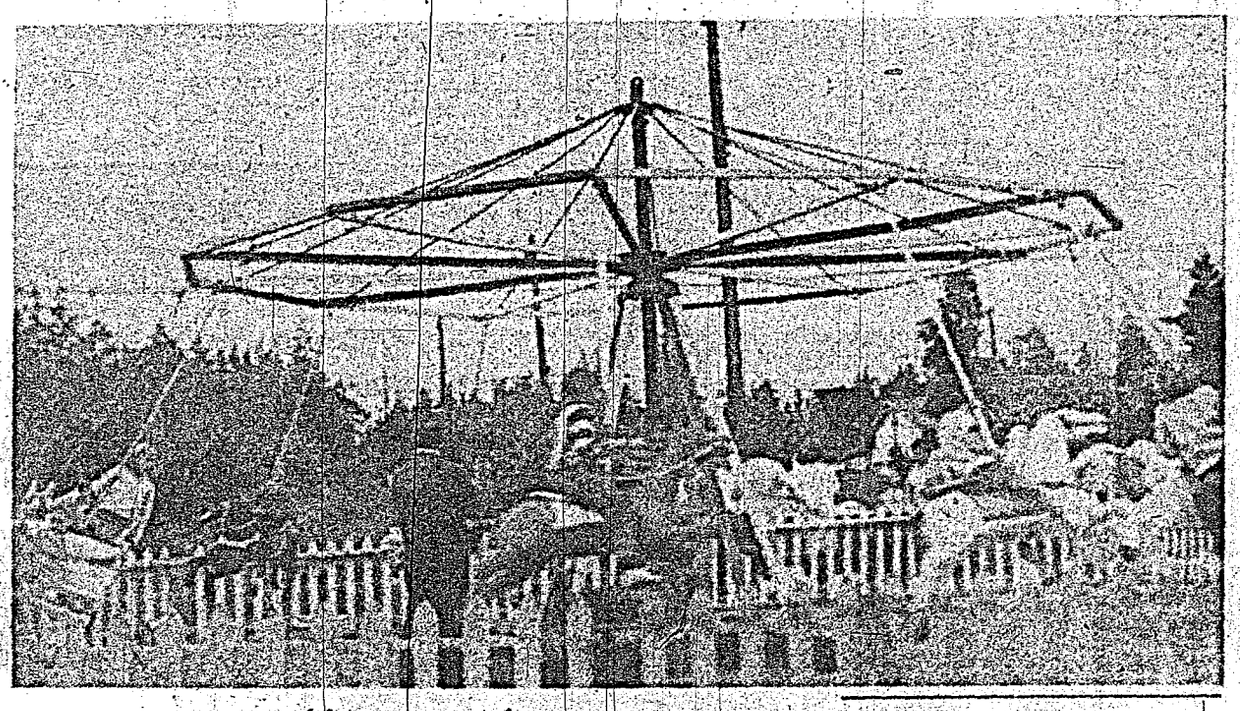
Clue 1: A small wooden box, instructions inside, is buried under a small alder near tall cedars and maples.

Clue 2: It is on the boulevard of a back road in Davis Bay. The box is down two shovels depth.

A motorist saw a sign on a service station, "Last chance for 28-cent gas. State line one mile." He stopped, had his tank filled, then asked: "How much is gas across the line?" "Twenty-two cents," replied the attendant.

Remember—

Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



Lions carousel

SINCE IT was acquired by the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, this carousel has proved extremely popular in the district. Last Friday was no exception when it was put into operation on the Shop Sasy parking lot, in support of the Lions' Ladies Bake Sale. Public demand has been so great that it will be again in operation at the Peninsula Motors lot this Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

SECHELT IS GROWING—fast; perhaps too fast. Few village councils anywhere are confronted with the problems facing our present incumbents. They are being asked to provide industrial zones, residential zones and half a dozen other things in an area, at present, not much larger that a couple of football fields. It simply can't be done and critics of the village council, and there are many, should study the facts as they are, and not what they imagine them to be.

The Village of Sechelt is held in by implacable boundaries. There is the Gulf on one side and Porpoise Bay on the other. The Indian reserve blocks off the eastern end and the school grounds backed by rock ridges disposes of the west. Inside that small area is the village. No orders-in-council, village, provincial or federal, can extend those barriers to further expansion. But people want to build homes and they want them in the village. True there are still a few lots for homesites but with more homes there is a demand for more industries and amenities to service them. The present industrial zone is already extended to almost its limit. Where do we go from here?

The present growth crept at first then suddenly exploded. It seems such an incredibly short time ago when one came into Sechelt from Gibsons there was little to indicate there was a village here. The main point of activity at the time was the Union store. There was, of course, no hospital or even a hint of one; there wasn't even a doctor.

There was no big service station or the Benner Block or the Forestry building; the four corners were brush filled lots. Along Wharf Road there was nothing, no Caldwell Block, Peninsula Logging or the pool room. On the east side of Wharf Road there was little more, an old barn of the Union Steamships, later converted to Standard Motors then still later to Hansens Transfer. The building next to it was the Forestry Building. Knudsens Boot Repairs occupied the building where the present boot repair shop is situated . . . There was no bus depot, no buses in fact.

Cece Lawrence's largest vehicle was a seven passenger Dodge and it's terminal was the Union Store. The present office of the Credit Union and Jonas Taxis was the first office of the Coast News and was moved there from Half Moon Bay by the late Ernie Parr Pearson. Cowrie Street was an oversized cow trail with Jack Redman's old store the most imposing building on it.

There was a flock of ravens in Jack Mayne's place and when they greeted the dawn of each day you didn't know whether the rolling sound of hoarse croaks came from them or the parched throats of the many loggers here at the time. They could, and did, fly ten abreast along the street, if you could call it that, without much danger of running into anything except logging trucks roaring through to dump their loads in Porpoise Bay where there was a big booming ground.

This, in a nutshell, was Sechelt, not in the 90s or early 1900s but as recent as 1945. That is less than twenty years ago but it is less than ten years ago since Sechelt shook off the fetters of adolescence and began to march. There are more cars around today than there were people in those days,—and they are still coming.

By this we may judge that our village council has a hot potato to handle and the distressing fact is that it is going to get hotter before the cooling period sets in. Still more distressing is the fact that it is going to cost a lot of money before some of the now proposed streets, Teredo as an example, can be made available to future home builders.

The fine new hospital is going to aggravate the problem still more. The only thing needed now is a mental home to accomodate those who try to solve it overnight.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Police court

from page 1—

turned from work June 26 with beer in his possession and remarked "too bad a fellow can't have a drink when he returns home from work." He had at that time already been drinking.

Sully accompanied his wife on a shopping trip that evening but disappeared on their return, shortly after 9 p.m. When he returned at about 10:30 p.m., it was obvious he had been drinking.

Shortly after 11 p.m. he had dropped off to sleep on a chesterfield, but some hours later Mrs. Sully awoke to hear him hollering outside the home. He returned about 3 p.m. the next day, June 27, staggering and definitely intoxicated.

An argument then broke out during which Sully, after threatening to choke his wife to death, threw the baby on to a kitchen counter top and proceeded to attack her with his fists.

During the melee, Mrs. Sully suffered a black eye, bruised face and neck, her legs and body were also bruised and she had a swollen throat as a result of his attempt to choke her.

His actions, she testified, those of a mentally disturbed, outraged and insane person. "From time to time he has promised not to drink and beat me up, and each time he breaks his promise," she said.

Constable Gamble of the Sechelt RCMP detachment, who arrested Sully, told court, Sully had kept up his frenzied actions for one and a half hours in the cell and had at one time been told he would be put in a straight jacket if he did not cool down.

Magistrate Johnston found him guilty as charged and sentenced him to six months in jail.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald McSavaney of Roberts Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Helen, to Mr. Kenneth Alexander Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Martin of Vancouver; wedding to take place in Vancouver July 25.

LIONS CAROUSEL

—By Popular Public Demand—

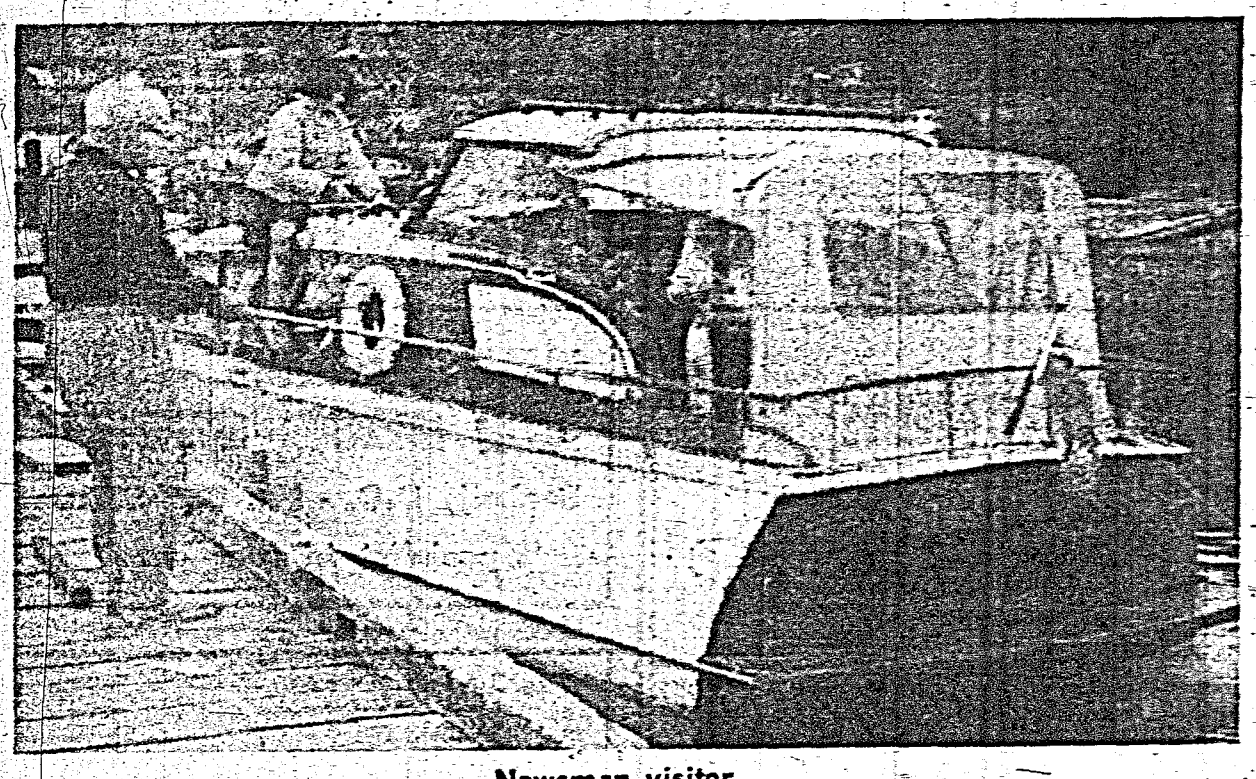
The Sunshine Coast Lions will again operate their large Carousel

FRIDAY 3 p.m. and all day SATURDAY, JULY 17 - 18

at Peninsula Motors parking lot.

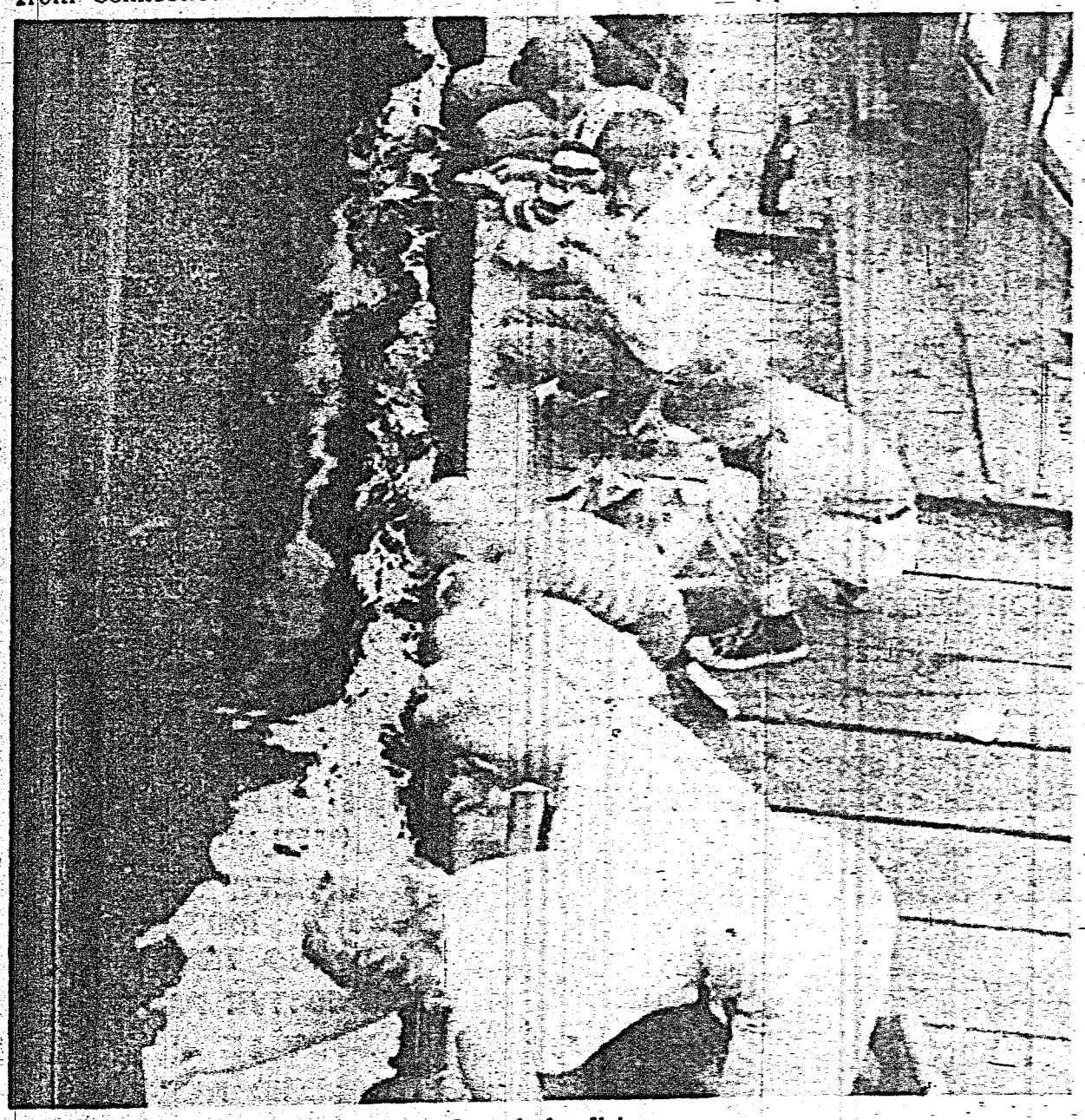
Nautical dog

ACCOMPANYING Mr. Jim Page, his wife and four children aboard their boat the Tahuna, the family pet spaniel still had not gained his sea legs when they pulled into Gibsons wharf, he promptly fell overboard but was soon rescued when found beneath the floats.



Newsman visitor

ASSISTED BY his grandchildren and wife, Mr. J. S. Williamson, makes fast his cabin cruiser the Shauneen at the Gibsons wharf. Mr. Williamson works for the Province and was in these parts giving a treat to his young grandchildren who are from Connecticut.



Search for fish

NOT TOO MANY fish were biting at the time but this line up of doubled up fishermen appear to be engrossed in the age old art of dunking hook and line. No one is too old or too young to take part in the battle of wits with a fish.

Busy wharf...

Call of the Sea beckons all ages

FROM ALL WALKS of life people of all ages fall victim to the fascination of the sea, and to the seasoned traveller, arrival at a new port of call is seldom without a tingling thrill of anticipation. New buildings, faces and customs, all add to the creation of that unfathomable lure of the sea, the consequence being that the age of the automobile is steadily losing ground to a rising tide of boating enthusiasts.

Little wonder that a busy wharf is such a hive of activity and interest during the season when small craft activity is at its height. Fishermen meet and stories run fast and furious about the one that got away just as it was about to be hauled aboard. Visitors from afar relate harrowing experiences encountered en-route and inspection of the many and varied visiting vessels is in itself of tremendous interest.

Such a wharf is Gibsons where at this time of year boating activity is at a peak. Visitors from way down as far as San Diego are to be seen in these waters, many of them pulling into Gibsons where they have been constant visitors over the years.

The bay is also a popular port of call for Canadians from points along the coast but quite naturally there is a preponderance of Vancouver visitors dropping anchor at Gibsons.

One such visitor last week was Mr. J. S. Williamson, a newspaperman who for many years worked on the Sun. Although now retired, he has been called back to assist the Province as librarian. "A formidable task," he said while explaining the increasing importance of a library and its detailed implication in the life of a large daily newspaper.

He was accompanied by his wife and young grandchildren who were up in B.C. on a visit from Connecticut. He is a regular visitor to Gibsons with his motor cruiser Skauneen.

Another Vancouver man who sailed in aboard his 32-foot sailing yacht, the Tahuna, was Jim Page. With his wife Dorothy and four youngsters, he was visiting after an absence of two years. Their arrival was celebrated with the christening of their young spaniel pet which promptly fell overboard and was finally discovered swimming beneath the floats.

Page expressed his interest in the proposed Sechelt breakwater, which he feels is badly needed in the area.

For those who have no boat or prefer to fish from dry land, a variety of fish may be caught from the wharf floats and even if they refuse to bite, it is always good fun trying.

Hangover: When the brew of the night meets the cold of the day.

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Halfmoon Bay Brevities

—News and Views

THIS MAY BE a place of sun and enjoyment but for Bob Sexton up at Redroofs on holidays it ruined his chances of going to the real land of Sunshine, California, as a member of Vancouver Little League All-Star baseball team. Bob, while playing near the beach, fell and cut his leg which required seven stitches to fix up. Because of this Bob will have an extended holiday up here and it is hoped that he will enjoy it.

Mike Foley of Redroofs will be in Kelowna a week attending a summer school course in sports and leadersip training sponsored by the Provincial Recreation Commission.

Redroofs Water District held their annual general meeting last Sunday, July 5 at the residence of C. J. A. Dalton, Redroofs. Chairing the meeting was Mr. Ross McAllister who expressed appreciation to all the trustees and particularly to Mr. A. T. Campbell, retiring secretary, who had given such generous help in legal matters. New trustees elected were Mr. Don MacDonald and Mr. Gordon Cruise.

Pete and Tony Tchaikowski have arrived home from a trip to Vancouver where they visited friends in Alberni, Port Alberni, and Comox. They also had a look through the water-bomber base a Sproat Lake to fight forest fires in the area.

Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Laird along with daughters Susan and Carol, and son Richard Jr. have arrived here from Ottawa for a two-month vacation. They will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons home in Redroofs while the Lyons are enjoying their holidays in Ireland.

It is hoped that the weather will improve for Mr. Don Ross who is up on a month's holiday from Vancouver.

Unusual find

AN UNUSUAL find, a lump of volcanic rock is held up by Roger Wilkins of Grand Praire, Alberta, who found it washed up on the beach in front of the Calypso Cafe. The rock was extremely light in weight and gave off a strong smell of sulphur when rubbed. A long-time resident of Sechelt cast the opinion it could have come down from Alaska.

Sorrento Camp...

Lay training centre mixes work and play

SIX LOCAL teen-agers returned home last week, glad to be back but with happy memories of their week's visit to the Sorrento Lay Training Centre, located at Sorrento, on the shores of Shuswap Lake, 59 miles north of Vernon.

Teen-agers from all five Anglican Dioceses in B.C. spent a week at the centre, and although a major part of the project involved work such as painting, clearing campsite areas, bridge building and the general fixing up of church and grounds, those attending the camp thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Attending from Sechelt were: Alice Potts, Heather Patrick, Leslie Cobleigh, Valerie Swanson and Heather Espley. They left Sechelt Sunday morning and arrived at the camp about 9 p.m. that evening.

On their return Monday, July 6, Alice Potts told the Times they all had lots of fun, and that as a group working together, a great deal was accomplished.

She explained that the camp did not confine itself to religion although there was some Bible study. Communion was held each morning but was not compulsory.

About 55 attended altogether and among the recreational activities available were swimming, boating, dancing, camp fire get togethers and horseback riding.

Boys were housed in tents and girls occupied bunks in the building.

Alice had received permission from her parents to stay a further week at the camp, but when her friends all prepared to leave she decided to return with them.

"We all did a great deal of work," she said, "but it was great fun and I feel sure everyone had a good time."

News and Views of your business leaders

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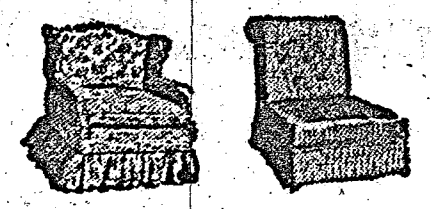

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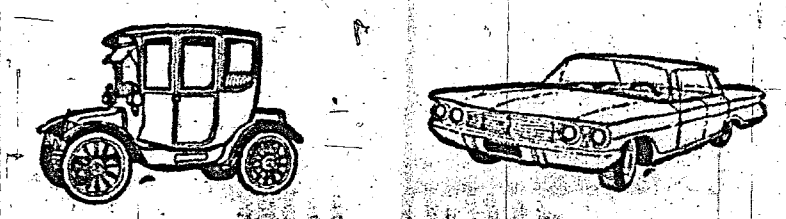

NOT QUITE

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