The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

Volume 1, No. 35

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1964 10c

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Top priority . . .

Jack Davis submits brief on breakwater

HOPES FOR a breakwater for Sechelt took a sharp rise last week when a copy of a brief to be presented to the Hon. Jean Paul Deschatelets, Minister of Public Works, by Mr. Jack Davis, MP Coast Capilano, was received by Norm Watson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Breakwater Committee.

In his brief, Mr. Davies states he is convinced that a breakwater should be built at Sechelt and that he feels project should be given top priority. "In other words, it should rank ahead of any other project to be carried out by the federal department of public works in my riding of Coast Capilano," he said.

The brief continues, "My reasons for urging that this $250,000 breakwater go ahead at once are largely economic. The great majority of small and medium-sized boat owners in the Vancouver area generally go southward to the United States waters or across to the southern end of Vancouver Island for their recreation. A long 20-mile stretch of exposed coastline prevents most of them from proceeding in a northerly direction. Much of this trade is therefore lost to Canada at the present time.

"Safety is a secondary consideration. However, given the protection of a breakwater at Sechelt, boats and vessels of all sizes could move northward with less risk of loss of life and destruction of equipment. More visitors from the United States would also be encouraged to explore the sheltered areas of our northern coast line which are generally inaccessable as a result of lack of shelter facilities at Sechelt, B.C."

Mr. Davis feels the project could earn and save millions of US dollars each year and that it is consistant with the policy of expanding tourism,

—see page 10

Drastic action on dog problem

DOG problems in Gibsons are proving something of a headache to village council and again at last meeting, complaints were brought up, this time by Councillor Norm McKoy who said he had been approached by a number of people regarding dogs on the beach.

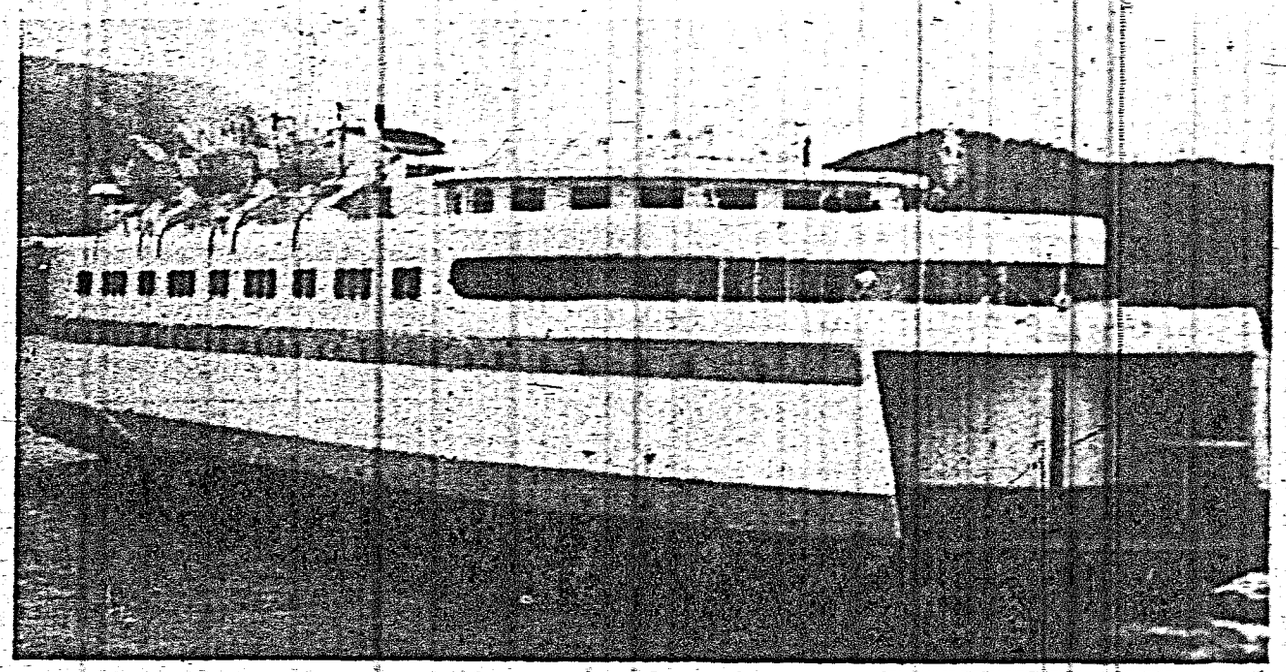
Residents using the beach have been pestered with uncontrolled mutts which chase among them in packs, fighting, kicking up sand, running over clothing and fouling the beach.

Council has been investigating ways and means of bringing about some solution to the problem and it is now felt that if owners do not exercise a greater degree of responsibility toward their pets, drastic action will be taken by council to remedy the problem.

Kin, Dance date goofed last week

ADVERTISED and publicized in last week's Times, the dance organized by the Kinsmen of Sechelt was held last Saturday, August 8 and will not be on the 19th as advertised.

Someone goofed, with the result dates became somewhat mixed up, we tender apologies and trust no one will be too disappointed should they have missed the event.



Welcome newcomer

ARRIVAL OF the Sechelt Queen on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run quickly reduced weekend congestion and so far indications are that the service will be quite adequate. Mr. Pete Finlayson, terminal manager, told The Times Sunday, many people as yet appear to be unaware we are now operating an hourly service, we have been busy on the usual even hours but quiet on the odd hours. Interesting sidenote is the fact that the Chief Officer of the Sechelt Queen, Mr. Z. Kirenn was at one time navigation officer on the replica of the Bounty, the vessel built for the film "Mutiny on the Bounty."

By-law vague . . .

Councillor prefers dogs to Rangatangs

HOT ON THE heels of all night revellers who ignore the efforts of neighbors wishing to sleep, Councillor Burnel Gordon is to make a study of the anti-noise bylaw, in order to determine steps available to council to remedy the problem.

Copy of the bylaw had been received by council following a request to Victoria for information on the subject, after Councillor Gordon brought to light a number of complaints from residents who had been kept awake at night by rowdyism.

Town clerk in expressing the opinion there was little council could do, said, "it is difficult to determine what is an objectionable noise," to which Mr. Gordon replied, "an objectionable noise is that which disturbs my sleep."

Chairman Mrs. A. Johnston mentioned it might be of interest to note a barking dog can be stopped for disturbing the peace. Councillor Gordon quickly replied, "I would prefer to hear barking dogs than to listen to some of the rangatangs around here."

NOT MALASPINA

Suggestion by Dr. A. J. Cunningham of the new health unit that perhaps council would care to accept "Malaspina" as a name for the unit, received the same treatment as that of Gibsons Council, councillors voting the doctor be notified that perhaps another meeting would be advisable and that they favored No. 11 as preferable to a name.

Centennial chairman

Councillor Dawe told council

—see page 8

Gibsons firemen big day Aug. 30

LOG rolling, boat races, swimming contests and a salmon derby are but a few of the events expected to draw a large crowd to Gibsons for the Gibsons Firemen's Water Sports to be held Sunday, August 30.

Swimming races will be held for the youngsters from eight years af age, with diving contests for the 10-year-olds up. Other entertainments to include water skiing, high diving, clowns, spot prize draws and the big salmon derby from dawn to 2 p.m.

Many good prizes will be awarded in the log rolling competition and it is hoped to attract log rollers from various outside communities, thereby creating considerable interest as well as lively competition.

The swim will commence from the Gibsons wharf, ending at the municipal float, as with the boat races.

To become eligible for the salmon derby, entrants must purchase three raffle tickets, cost of $1.

Elementary schools . . .

Resignation entailed juggle of principals

IN SPITE OF or perhaps because of the unsettled weather, most of us are chiefly concerned with making the most of the available sunshine and the remaining days of the summer holidays. For the school board however, the summer months are especially busy. New staff has to be secured for the coming year and owing to the sudden resignation of Mr. Child, considerable juggling has been necessary at the southern end of the district to provide principals for the elementary schools.

Mr. G. Cooper, formerly principal at Sechelt will be principal at Gibsons. Mr. W. Reid, former principal at Port Mellon will be principal at Sechelt. Mr. A. Merling, formerly on the staff at Sechelt will be principal at Roberts Creek.

Mr. J. Portlance will come from 70 Mile House to become principal at Port Mellon. Mr. K. Powers, principal, Madeira Park Elementary School, comes from the Kettle Valley School District.

Mr. M. Dober has been appointed as school librarian for the district.

SWING SHIFT

The school board is grateful for the support and co-operation of parents of grades 4 and 5 children at Gibsons elementary who will be adapting to swing shifts in September until such time as classroom space is available. There are still a few organizational prob-

—see page 2

Common assault . . .

Roberts Creek fracas followed drink party

DRINKING LED to the appearance in court last Saturday of two Roberts Creek men charged with assault occasioning bodily harm, upon another Roberts Creek man and his wife. The charges followed a fracus outside the home of William Douglas Price, June 14 at about 9:30 p.m.

Price told the court that on that night he had just put out the house lights prior to retiring for the night, when he heard a car approach and pull up near his home, this was followed by a great deal of yelling and foul language. Disgusted with the obscenities, he went out to speak to the occupants but after threatening to take care of his dog if he did not get rid of it, they drove off.

Having recognized one of the five men in the vehicle, Price then decided he would drive after them in order to ascertain why they had seen fit to use such language outside his house within earshot of his young children.

Catching up with the group at the intersection, where they had stopped, one of the men who he didn't know at that time, became abusive and accused him of squealing. Alarmed at the hostility of the five who, he said, were shouting at him and using language he would not care to repeat, he turned and drove back to his home.

BEER BOTTLE ATTACK

Pulling up at the house, he realized the other car had followed him and as he observed the five men leave the vehicle he shouted to his wife to call the police.

As they advanced upon him he picked up a piece of wood lying near his feet, at the same

—see page 5

Wettest since 1932

HIGHEST RAINFALL since 1932 was registered for July by Mr. Richard F. Kennett, weather observer for Gibsons, B.C. with 4.74" to a normal of 2.90". Statistics for July for the Gibsons area are:

Rainfall, 4.74"; normal, 2.90"; extremes, 4.74" (1964).
Days with rain, 13; normal, 5; extremes, 13 (1964).
Highest temperature, 79°; normal, 83°; extremes, 94° (1958).
Lowest temperature, 50°; normal, 45°; extremes, 43° (1962).
Mean temperature, 60°; normal, 62°; extremes, 59° (1957).

$1,000 donation to new hospital

AT THE executive meeting of Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt, B.C., it was decided and passed that this Branch 140 make a donation of $1,000 to the hospital committee for use in any way they see fit regarding furnishings, etc.

The ladies auxiliary to branch 140, Sechelt, B.C., also made a donation of $350.00 to be used for the furnishing of and examination and treatment room."

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

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Phone 886-2122

WANTED

OLD car batteries are worth $1.00 each at Simpkins Place, Davis Bay. 9813-35

HELP WANTED

JANITOR — A full time janitor is required for Pender Harbour Secondary School, effective Sept. 1, 1964. Particulars concerning hours of work and duties may be obtained from Mr. A. C. Porter, Maintenance Supervisor or application forms are available at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C. 9811-36

APPLICATIONS are now being received for one cook and one janitor—Utility position. Apply for interview to Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Box 403, Sechelt. 9795-35

PART or full time employment required by reliable middle aged man. Ph. 886-2122.

YOUNG man to train as apprentice air engineer on Sechelt Peninsula. Salary to be discussed on interview. Box 9791, Sechelt Peninsula Times. 9791

Help Wanted, female

APPLICATIONS are now being received for the following positions: Cooks, kitchen and ward maids, laundry help. Apply for interview to Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Box 403, Sechelt. 9794-35

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM home on waterfront, city water. Yearly lease. Phone 885-9943. 9890-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

BEGINNING of September: In Sechelt or near vicinity—small house suitable for 2 responsible adults. Please write Box 9797 Sechelt Times. 9797-34

FURNISHED home in Sechelt area. Willing to pay up to $150. a month. Reply Box 9719, The Times, Sechelt, BC. 9723-tfn

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and board for teachers. 7 Isles Drive-in and Dining, Sunshine Coast Highway, Madeira Park. Phone 883-2564. 9812-35

REAL ESTATE

APPROX. 2½ acres residential and revenue producing property in Egmont. Good view. Phone 883-2214. 9808-35

WANTED — 2 or 3 acres clear. With good water available. Gibsons area. James Jarvis, 2255 East Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. 9814-38

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

ACREAGE for sale overlooking Sergeant Bay, 1,100' road frontage. $5,500 terms, discount for cash. Also lot in Welcome Woods, $895. By owner. Phone 885-4427. 9807-37

WATERFRONT — 100' lawn, flowers and shrubs. 2 BR home. FP only $10,500. E. McMynn Realty. Phone 886-2166 —evenings 886-2500 or 886-2496. 9810-35

AUTOS & TRUCKS

1951 CHEV. Licenced and running. Excellent motor. Body poor. 2 new tires. First $35 takes away. Ph. 886-2816. 9805-35

BOATS and ENGINES

SEAGULL 7½ HP outboard motor. May be seen at Morgans Mens Wear. Phone 885-9330. 9809-35

18' CLINKER built boat with 80 HP Mercury outboard, 3 years old. One boat trailer, 1 Clinton 5 HP air-cooled outboard motor, as new. 1 Neptune outboard 1-7 HP, slightly used. May be seen Halfmoon Bay Shell Service. Phone 885-2136. 9806-35

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TENT 9'x9'. Sewn in floor. Dutch style door, windows etc. New. $30.00. Ph. 886-2816. 9804-35

REASONABLE OFFERS
20' Cabin cruiser, 70 hp motor; compact cartop carriers; adding machine; radio-record player; portable TV; Bell piano; oil lamps; lawn roller; bathroom scales; men's boot roller skates, size 9; 8' dingy with oars. Walter Flay, Selma Park. 885-9535. 9792-tfn

21' CABIN boat, 422 Gray marine power. Fully equipped, rod holders etc. Sacrifice at $1,100 or trade for pick-up of equal value. Phone 885-9371. 9803-35

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing, contact the Times office at 885-9654. tfn

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

LOST

DARK BLUE 10' plywood boat. Believed drifted west from Roberts Creek. Please contact J. R. Marsh, RR 1 Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-7746 9802-35

PETS

PUREBRED Basset Hound puppies. 886-9301. 9785-35

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

LAND ACT

NOTICE of intention to apply to purchase land. In land recording district of Vancouver and situated District Lot 2739.

Take notice that Stanley George Moffat of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. occupation "Cat operator", intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land.

Commencing at a post planted at the South-East corner of District Lot 3342, thence East 5 chains, thence South 4 chains, thence West to East Boundary of District Lot 1638, thence North to point of commencement and containing 2 acres more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Homesite.

STANLEY GEORGE MOFFAT
6909-pub. Aug. 12, 19, 26 - Spt 2

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Fail Fair plans suggest best yet

SLATED for Friday and Saturday Aug. 21 and 22, the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair at Gibsons, will commence at 7 p.m. Friday and continue at 10 a.m. Saturday, highlighted with a fancy dress and pet parade, Saturday afternoon.

Generally an annual event, there was no fair last year, but it is expected this year's show will set a far higher standard than these of the past.

There will be a program draw with a prize going to the holder of the lucky drawn number, a daily door prize of $10 and a cut crystal bowl presented for the most aggregate points.

There will also be a special aggregate prize from Kelly Douglas for the special Home Baking contest. Raffle tickets will be available at 25c each for a picnic cooler and a $15 grocery hamper.

The Pet Parade will assemble at the telephone office and will be piped to the School Hall grounds by Eric Thompson, where judging will take place.

School Hall at North Road will be the main centre, other halls available if necessary. Entries to be in the hands of Mrs. F. Lauer by August 15.

Westminster M.L.S. tops last year in 10 months

PROPERTY sales in New Westminster and the Fraser Valley appear to be heading for a record year, according to the Westminster County Real Estate Board.

Multiple Listing Sales during the first 10 months of the board's fiscal year have already exceeded the previous annual record set last year. Sales for the present calendar year are also running two full months ahead of last year.

Record July sales of $981,555 pushed the sales for the first 10 months of the board's fiscal year to $8,422,224, almost $400,000 ahead of the total achieved in the full fiscal year ended September 30, 1963. Sales for the first seven months of 1964 total $6,456,809, a sales volume reached only at the end of nine months last year.

Previous July sales records, set last year, was $959,190. For the seven month period in 1963, sales totalled $5,070,131. The increase in sales volume so far this year is 27 per cent.

Seven hundred properties have been sold by MLS since January, an increase of 179 over the same period last year.

The number of properties offered for sale during July was almost identical this year with last at 387. The number of listings on MLS to the end of July this year was 2,695 compared with 2,526 in the same period 1963.

MORE ABOUT . . . *Resignation*

—from page 1

lems to be ironed out but with the goodwill of all concerned it is hoped to make this unavoidable necessity as painless as possible.

TENDERS

The approval of a school board referendum requesting money for building is often the simplest part of getting something done and much correspondence passes between the board and Victoria before the first concrete mixer arrives and the proposed new building begins to take shape.

Tenders were called for an addition to the industrial arts wing at Elphinstone and for home economics and industrial arts centre at Pender Harbour. The contract for Pender Harbour unit was awarded to Ross-Crest Contractors in the amount of $59,000.00 and work will start immediately. The bids on the addition to Elphinstone were higher than anticipated and some revisions will be necessary.

The plans for the new 6-room elementary school and activity room at Gibsons have been approved by Victoria and tenders will be called immediately. The new school will be an extension of the existing annex building and will comprise activity room, staffroom, principal's office, 6 classrooms and cloakrooms, storage space and covered play area.

ELECTIONS OF REPRESENTATIVES

The October-November annual meetings for rural areas may seem in the distant future but those who wish to exercise their right to vote for their representative should make sure their names are on the rural voters list NOW.

WHO IS ENTITLED TO VOTE?

1. Registered owners of property should be automatically on the list—check when the lists are posted on September 10.

2. Tenants of not less than six months residence—i.e. before March 1, 1964 should register at the School Board Office where forms are available.

3. Wives or husbands of property owners who are not registered owners may also register as resident or tenant electors at the School Board Office.

4. Corporations should name an agent and inform the School Board Office before August 31, when the lists close.

Do not delay, register now if your name is not on the list!

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

2 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
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Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.
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Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

VISITORS AT the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomson, Selma Park, were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Garden Grove, Calif., for two weeks, they spent one day at Powell River . . . Fishing was excellent, a catch of a 22-lb. cod, and a nine and one-half-pound salmon, besides another five salmon, which they canned, and took back to California with them . . . Know they gonna' enjoy that fish this winter . . .

Visitors this week to the "Thomson" home, their granddaughter and her girl friend from Richmond . . . Wendy and Linda Yates, home, Wendy for a visit and Linda home from a holiday in Calgary . . . Linda Carter home this weekend, for her two weeks holiday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benner, and the Sonny Benner's, spent their vacation in the interior, home again and back to work . . . Frank and Josie Wheeler and daughter JoAnne, back from a trip as far as Rogue River, Oregon, where they visited the Browns, former residents of Selma Park . . . They have added two little girls to their family, since leaving Selma . . . Little bit homesick for this part of the country, and hope to return again some day . . . "Min" our genial hostess of the E and M coffee bar, away for her holidays to Alberta, where she will visit daughters and her grandchildren . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Boser, of Porpoise Bay, moving to Gibsons, where they have built a new home . . . One of our well-known bachelors around town, spotted Sunday gathering small change to spend at the laundromat . . . little sad isn't it . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeLinheer taking off to Prince George, where they will be living for the next few years or maybe longer, they have leased their home . . . Sorry to see them leave. Lots of luck "kids," hope everything works out for you . . .

What well-known bachelor of Selma, is squiring a young lady around these days ? ? ? . . . Joan Hanson is now well settled in her new store, which is a credit to our main street . . . We wish her all the best, and know things are going to be very successful for her . . . On way to town met our old friend Eric Thomson, who is still on the job, and enjoying every minute of his work, of which he has plenty. Which goes to show, that it's better to "wear out than rust out" . . . In last few days have met a few graduates of this year's crop. They seem a little disheartened, due to the fact there is so little promise of anything here for them . . . It is sad to see them leave home, but no alternative . . . Rather grim to raise a family and not be able to enjoy them in their working days . . . but seems this is a very difficult situation to try to remedy . . . it's just not here . . . Down to a graduation of practical nurses in vocational school, Vancouver . . . very inspiring to see these young women, 25 out of a class of fifty, graduated, one of whom I was very much interested in, Miss Cecele Nestman, who hopes to take up a position in St. Paul's Hospital . . . Among the girls were many different races, a very fine Hindu girl, a couple of our own Indian girls, a Doukabor girl, a Dutch girl, French, and other nationalities . . . A real melting pot, which in such humanitarian work is as it should be . . . but wonderful to see how all were so happy at the success of each other. A good year's work accomplished, and successfully carried to a very fine climax . . . Their work is just beginning, and we certainly hope that all these young graduates, may spend some very rewarding years in this good work . . . Many of our young girls could look into this work, and could benefit immeasureably, in many ways in this service . . . information on this course may be obtained from the school . . . positions are obtained immediately for these girls, in fact they are in demand, the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few . .

Wonders will never cease! Seems out of a clear blue sky, the new ferry goes into business . . . Yesterday it came into the dock at Horseshoe Bay full steam ahead, sheared off a huge timber, almost moved the dock, had visions of sitting there for a few hours while they repaired the dock, but it was business as usual . . . If they keep docking that way, Horseshoe Bay won't have to worry about ferry moving the wharf etc. from their area, they'll move it bodily themselves . . . Oh well, in another couple of weeks, no doubt we'll be back to winter schedule, and won't have to worry about big or little ferries . . . While browsing around stores in town yesterday, spotted boxes of Christmas cards on sale . . . Seems it gets closer every year . . . kind of wearisome, having it thrust in front of you so early in the game . . . it's lost all its charm long before it gets here . . . Overheard at the Canada Customs, newly arrived visitor says, "Funny people you Canadians . . . "You take a glass, put sugar into make it sweet . . . lemon to make it sour . . . you put gin in to make it warm . . . you add ice to make it cold . . . they you say here's to you, and then you drink it yourself" . . .

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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, August 12, 1964

Personality Above Bombast

THERE are occasions when our free enterprise system might be considered to leave to be desired, it is however, in general principle, a democratic way of life many of us fought for a number of miserable years to protect.

Freedom in its various forms is an intangible seldom appreciated until it is suddenly denied us. This is the time any normal thinking human being will fight with his back to the wall in an endeavor to stave off the fetters of totalitarian domination.

Such principles as freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of choice in respect to what we do and where we go, are all basic freedoms accepted as our civilised way of life.

Often we see examples of free enterprise stretched somewhat out of proportion as in the case of too many businesses of a specific nature in one area. This of course is usually taken care of by process of economics, the efficient operator stays in business while others invariably go under.

There is nothing under our system to stop anyone opening up in business neither is there anything as nefarious as a law forbidding people from shopping in the store of their choice.

It was therefore with profound amazement that a well respected Sechelt businessman was subjected to a garrulous tirade last week, by a salesman representing an outside interest, simply because he had seen fit to purchase a certain commodity from a house of business in Sechelt.

The fact that he chose to give his custom to the Sechelt concern is immaterial, he did precisely what any person about to make a purchase would do, bought quality and service. That he should be treated to a tiresome harangue by a tactless pedler because of his choice of purchase is rather disturbing to those of us who cherish freedom.

It could be of course that due to a product difficult to unload, combined with a failing personality, the salesman was forced to resort to bombast. Such being the case, his desperation might be appreciated, his methods however will certainly do nothing to enhance his reputation.

Guest Behaviour

DID YOUR last weekend guest do any of these things:

Leave a cigarette burn on the bedroom dresser?

Spill liquor on your carpet?

Use one of your fancy guest towels to wipe off his automobile?

Allow his dog to chew on your sofa?

Tuck some of your ashtrays, bedspreads and blankets into his luggage as he left?

Park his car in front of your driveway so you and other guests couldn't get in or out?

Cook a few meals in his room?

Carry away the key you loaned him?

If he did, you have some idea of how the manager of a hotel or motel feels when some of his guests have departed. Some of these actions by hotel guests are among the more common irritants which plague innkeepers.

You can be a welcome guest, the B.C. Automobile Association advises, if you make yourself at home during your travels. Treat your quarters as if you were in one of your own rooms at home —where you'd have to pay for the damage yourself.

A popular and widely distributed BCAA pamphlet, "The Innkeeper and the Guest," makes this observation:

"One of the greatest contributions that can be made to more pleasant travel is an observance of the Golden Rule by both host and guest."

Here are a few general hints to help in your relationship with the innkeeper:

Remember that every establishment has a certain number of rooms that cannot be increased during a busy season or reduced in dull times. Therefore, if you fail to reserve your accommodations in advance, don't be offended if the hotel or motel doesn't have what you want.

Even with advance reservations, you may not always get what you want at the time you want it. The room you want may not have been vacated. The manager can't force the occupant to leave, and you'll need to wait until he goes.

Once you're inside the room, treat it with respect. You may not like everything you see, but remember that much of this may be a matter of personal opinion. BCAA has received letters in the same mail about the same motel—one highly critical and the other highly laudatory.

Because you may have had one unsatsifactory experience, don't assume it will be repeated every place you stop. You will find the personnel in most places considerate and hospitable. So approach the registration desk in a friendly frame of mind and be reasonable in your demands.

Fun Fare

. . let a smile be your umbrella

PLAYING A water hole at a local golf club, an avid golfer, the guest of a club member, promptly drove the ball into the pond. Then he asked his host to supply him with another as he had no spares. The guest unerringly drove the new ball into the pond, too, and did the same with a third, fourth and fifth.

"Sam," the host finally protested, "those are my brand new $1.25 golf balls you're losing."

"Look here, Charley," replied the dunker, "if you can't afford this game, you shouldn't be playing it."

A MAN WHO had been henpecked most of his married life was burying his wife. As the coffin was being carried out of the house, it bumped against a tree. To the horror of all present, there was a muffled scream. The lid was removed, and the supposedly dead woman stirred. She was not dead at all.

Restored to health, the shrewish woman lived three years longer. Then she really died.

As the coffin was being carried to the hearse, the husband addressed the bearers very solemnly:

"Boys, watch that tree!"

Of Many Things . . .

by Ambrose Hills

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS

INTELLECT and emotion often do battle inside us all.

My intellect—what I have of it—tells me that Canada must encourage immigration. We are dreamers if we think we can hold all these fertile acres for ourselves, when so many go hungry. Either we invite others so come and share this land with us, or, one day, they will invite themselves and come in force.

My emotions, however, take a different approach. When I go hunting in Manitoba's beautiful northland, I revel in the spaciousness of the country, and the fact that there aren't too many people around to chew up the landscape. I fully realize that this is a selfish emotion, likely to cloud my thinking on an issue such as immigration, but there it is.

Similar battles go on all the time in the minds of most men, and fuzzy thinking is often the result. Emotions often get the better of intellect.

A case in point, I think, has been the attitude of some toward the efforts of the RCMP to keep track of subversive elements within the country. Our intellects tell us that this must be done and ought to be done. We have had examples only too recently in the UK and in the USA of the tragic results which come when security forces are lax.

Our emotions, however, rebel against any intrusion of privacy. We love freedom, and cherish our rights to do and say what we wish without hindrance. I always find myself on the side of the man who is being investigated, in spite of the fact that my intellect tells me such investigations must take place.

Fathers face this intellect—vs—emotion fairly often, dealing with the youngsters. Our emotions tell us nothing is too good for our children; but intellect, darn it, comes along to say that when a youngster steps too far out of line, Dad better exert a bit of discipline.

66 99 as Quoted

. . . food for thought

Dorothy Parker, when asked for the two most beautiful words in the English language: "Check enclosed."

Bill Vaughan: Youth, as distinguished from childhood or middle-age, is that brief period when the sexes talk to each other at a party.

Pomposity

I've never been one of extravagant taste,
Most modest am I, with nothing to waste.

My wants are so few, and desires so small;
In truth, there's not one that's worth mentioning at all.

Let the wealthy man count all his new shining gold,
I'd take fifty thousand, in ones, that are old!

Rich velvets and ermines I never could see;
Mere chinchilla or mink would really do me.

As for ten carat diamonds, it's ever been found
There aren't half enough to go fairly around.

So with emeralds and sapphires I'd willingly live;
Perhaps a few pearls, — they're conservative.

Extravagant yachts are most vulgar, I ween;
A small one would suffice, — say a crew of sixteen.

To travel's a nuisance and takes so much time;
Once a year 'round the world would suit me fine.

And as for great houses! What conceit and bluff!
A small thing, with rooms twenty, would be large enough.

Why such a great fuss owning cars of renown?
Only two are required, — one Country, one Town.

Vast numbers of people have excessive greed
They want and they covet, beyond human need;

Lavish dinners have they, rich foods and good wine;
Twelve courses they serve, I'd settle for nine.

Such pretentious creatures, one simply abhors them;
They're just social blights, — one completely ignores them.

—Vee Lobb

Lad of Mine

Lad of mine, with eager eye,
Tell me what you see,
Searching for the straightest way
Across life's trackless sea.

Lad of mine, with eager eyes
That, like an eagle's, rise
To pierce that far horizon where
Tomorrow sleeping lies.

Eager lad with your upraised eyes,
Heed where your footsteps go,
For one false step can bring, dear lad,
That proud head very low.

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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

The Spirit of Saskatchewan

(By Ambrose Hills)

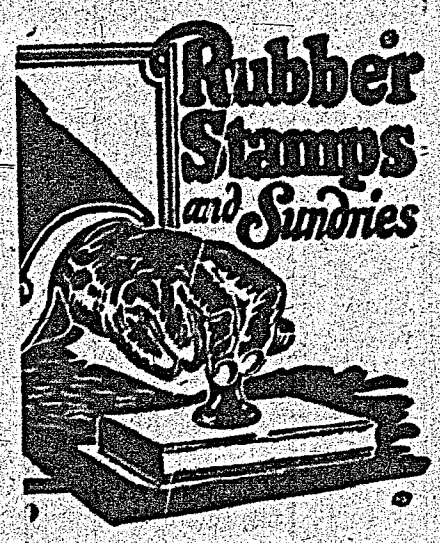
THE Liberals, in Saskatchewan, have a big opportunity. There is probably no other province in the nation with people quite so earnest, large-hearted, neighborly and willing to work. If the Liberals fumble, they will have no one but themselves to blame, and they will do great damage to capatilism.

Saskatchewan was doing pretty well when the Liberals came to power. The socialist government, under Woodrow S. Lloyd, was socialist mostly in name. In the majority of things, it acted just like any good capitalist government, encouraging industrial growth and private initiative. It was winning praise from publications such as Maclean's and the Conservative-minded Winnipeg Tribune.

At the present time, the CCF members are trying to figure out why they lost the election with so many things going for them. I've been reading a great deal of this soul searching, and I believe many of the rank-and file followers of the old government understand why they were defeated. Party officials may blame it on the Liberal promises and the money Liberals spent in the campaign; but the rank-and-filers know those weren't the basic reasons.

A great fault of the CCF has been its holier-than-thou attitude. Its publications seem to preach that all CCF-ers are highly moralistic, filled with brotherly love, hate filthy lucre . . . in short, are saintly men and women devoted only to the common good. This air of piety might be accepted. But when they went further, to imply that every critic was a tool of big interests, that business men were shady characters, that all outside the party were greedy money-grubbers, they gradually nauseated their most intelligent followers. Those who might have made their grass-roots organizations effective had lost the taste for it. They knew that CCF-ers just weren't that holy; indeed, some of them were fed up with the way the party was rewarding friends and punishing enemies, in a manner scarcely as pious as the CCF made itself out to be.

So Mr. Thatcher has won his chance. If he gives honest government, the people of Saskatchewan will make that province boom.



The Times

MORE ABOUT . . .

Roberts Cr. fracas

from page 1—

time one of the men whom he identified as Brian Ross Flumerfelt, broke a beer bottle and came toward him with the neck held in his hand.

Backing between two cars, he was followed by another of his assailants, William Richard Jack who was pushed aside by Flumerfelt lunging at Price. Price was able to throw him to the ground however and held him down by the throat.

WIFE STRUCK

In the meantime, Jack had hit Mrs. Price to the ground as she attempted to defend her husband, he then attempted to attack Price's nephew James F. Shepard who had come along to assist his uncle.

Price was pulled away from Flumerfelt and, he claimed, was held while Flumerfelt kicked him in the side of his face.

At this time he decided things had gone far enough and headed for his home, stating he would get his shotgun. The five men immediately drove off.

SMASHED EVIDENCE

Giving evidence, Constable G. Webb of the RCMP detachment, Gibsons, said he had been called to the Price home about 10 p.m. and as a result of what he saw and heard, proceeded to patrol the area.

At 11:40 p.m. he stopped a vehicle driven by Christopher Danroth. One of the occupants, Wayne Blomgren then jumped out and proceeded to break beer bottles, but the officer was able to seize a number of full bottles. Other occupants of the car were Jack, Flumerfelt and Edward Blomgren.

Jack admitted having been involved in a fight at Roberts Creek and claimed the beer was his.

Constable Webb warned them charges would probably follow next day and Jack was alleged to have said, "If I get time for this, I'll kill Price."

Both Mrs. Viola Price and her nephew in giving evidence substantiated the incident as described by William Price.

DRANK SIX BOTTLES

Admitting he had been drinking the day of the fracus, Flumerfelt said he had drank about six bottles of beer and although there had been drinking in the car later in the evening, he himself had not. He also denied breaking a bottle and attacking Price with it, neither had he kicked Price.

He told the court, he was being given a ride to his home, they had driven first to the wharf to turn, one of his friends had shouted at Price's dog which was barking and they drove off. Stopping at the intersection, Price drove alongside them and shouted something they were unable to hear. They then followed him back to his house in order to find out what he had said. Blomgren left the car to speak to Price but was hit on the head with a length of wood weilded by Price. They left the auto in order to ask what the trouble was, and were attacked by Price and his wife.

Flumerfelt, who was defended by Mr. J. S. Klyne of Vancouver, was found guilty of common assault and given a suspended sentence of six months. He was ordered to enter into recognizance of $500.

Jack, also found guilty of common assault, was given 30 days jail for the assault on Price, 30 days for assault on Viola Price and three months for being an interdict in possession. Sentences are to run concurrent.

Character references for Flumerfelt were given by Mr. Jim Drummond of Gibsons, Mr. Dick Flitchet of Gibsons, Captain Eric Stateby of the B.C. Ferry Service and Robert Cummings of Roberts Creek.

Port Mellon News

by J. Moore

VISITORS

Visiting at the Gallier home last week were Mrs. K. Lorenzen and son Jeffrey John from California. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallier of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gallier of Calgary.

Visitors to the E. Hume home last week were Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. F. Wayne, Mrs. De Sanko, Miss C. Wayne, Mrs. D. Armstrong and baby Leila all of Vancouver.

HOLIDAYING

The K. Gallier family are on holidays up at Prince George. The D. Dunham family are holidaying in the Interior.

M.V. MADRID "B" SOLD

The M.V. Madrid "B" which has long been a landmark at the Port Mellon boat dock has been sold by Mr. J. McLean. Mr. McLean purchased the boat from the Canadian Forest Products Company when it was no longer needed as an Ambulance boat. The familiar sight will be missed at the dock.

BRIDES SHOWER

Mrs. R. Watson, Port Mellon was the hostess to a miscellaneous shower at the Watson home on August 5th to honor Miss Linda Stanley whose marriage to Mr. D. Gant will take place on August 15th. Linda was the recipient of many lovely gifts. We all want to wish Linda and Dave the best of luck in the years to come.

Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Worship Service
Sechelt
Home service 7:30 p.m. 2 and 4 Sunday at the home of Frank Hall, Porpoise Bay Road.
Information phone 885-2008 or 885-2027. Pastor John Ulmer.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chivalry: A male instinct which prompts a man to protect a woman from every man but himself.

Halfmoon Bay Brevities

—News and Views

THE 44TH Annual Red Roofs Regatta was held on Saturday, Aug. 1. There was a good time for all with swimming and rowboat races, diving and log rolling contests. Everyone got a good laugh when the men tried their hands at log rolling only to have it sink under them. Maybe next year a bigger log or lighter men can accomplish this task.

Thank you to the organizers and officials of the regatta. Hope it is as good next year.

With the weather getting better, sunbathers and water-skiers coming out in droves. It is hoped that the weather stays good for a while this time, and not just for their sake!

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons — Phone 886-2827
All evening shows 8 p.m.
Children's Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 12, 13, 14
Doris Day, John Gavin, Rex Harrison, Myrna Loy
MIDNIGHT LACE
TECHNICOLOR

Saturday Matinee, August 15
Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS
TECHNICOLOR

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, August 15, 17, 18
Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie
THE HUSTLER
(Adult)

Welcome to The Times!

We always remember that first car . . . the first big date . . . baby's first tooth.

At The Times we're going to remember our first national advertisers for a long, long time. A hearty welcome to:—

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B.C. Ferries — (James Lovick Ltd.)
Canadian Pacific Railway (McKim Advertising)
General Motors — (McLaren Advertising)

Since its birth nine months ago, The Sechelt Peninsula Times has steadily gained readers until now it has over 1,500 paid-up. This audience of 6000 people is representative of B.C.'s Sunny Sechelt Peninsula, stretching from Port Mellon, through Gibsons, Sechelt on to Pender Harbour and environs.

It's an audience that is located in one of BC's newly-expanding areas, with sales opportunities galore in almost every field from farming to manufacturing as well as consumer products.

These first five national advertisers to sign contracts with The Times are already exploiting this profitable potential. If you'd like to join them, we'll glad to give you full information about this interesting new weekly newspaper.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times
GROWING WITH THE SUNSHINE COAST

★ **National Advertisers accept The Times to tell of their product and services . . . it will work hard for you, too!**

SUNNYCREST COMMUNITY PLAZA

★ A PLACE TO STOP ★ ★ A PLACE TO SHOP ★

LAST MONTH'S $50 WINNER

TICKET DRAWN FRIDAY, JULY 31

Mrs. Russ Gibson
Gibsons, B.C.

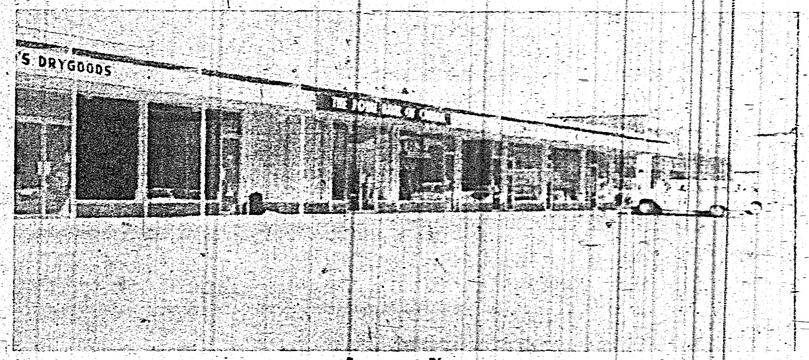
WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED EACH MONTH IN THE SECHELT PENINSULA TIMES

WIN **FIFTY DOLLARS** WIN

Yes Win $50 By Just

Cashing your family allowance cheque at any of the advertised Plaza community places of business. When you cash your cheque in one of these premises your name is placed in a barrel and the lucky name is drawn the last Friday of each month.

WIN WIN



Sunnycrest Plaza
SHOPPING is both easy and pleasant in the Plaza with a number of first class stores equipped with a wide assortment of fine merchandise. Parking is easy and plentiful.

TODDS' DRYGOODS
CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

DON'S SHOE STORE
A COMPLETE LINE OF SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

D. G. Douglas Variety and Paints
"ANYTHING YOU WANT – WE HAVE"

SUPER-VALU
"Buy Better - Save More"

Charles English Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance

SUNNYCREST IMPERIAL ESSO
THE SERVICE STATION WITH EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTORIST

Danny's Dining Room and Motel
WINNER OF THE "GOLDEN CUP" AWARD

PLAZA BARBER SHOP
NOW OPEN
Tuesday through Saturday - Friday till 9 p.m.

Investors Syndicate
Don Matheson – Local Rep.

Chevron Service Station
Walter Loitz - Prop.
NEXT DOOR TO THE PLAZA

Super Hide Latex Interior Finish
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For all Grades and Schools -- Now in stock.

D. G. Douglas Variety and Paints
Carltons Greeting Cards - Pittsburg Paints - Mary Maxim Wools
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MANAGEMENT & STAFF

extend a warm welcome to the new businesses on the Plaza and sincere congratulations to existing merchants who have recently expanded their business premises.

SUPER VALU
100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

HEADQUARTERS FOR SAVAGE SHOES
CORRECT SHOES FOR GROWING FEET

SUMMER CLEARANCE CONTINUES

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SNADALS *$2.99*
Regular $4.95 _____ SALE

DON'S SHOE STORE

SAVINGS for Scholars

Phone 886-2624

Head-on collision

MORE THAN $700 worth of damage was suffered by this auto, driven by Mr. Don Head of Gibsons when it came into collision with another vehicle on the Sunshine Coast highway early last week. Neither driver was hurt.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

DO YOU CONSIDER Sechelt a tiny dot on a large map and practically unknown except to a handful of people who once lived here? You'd better change your mind for at this very minute one of the big blue and white busses of the Sechelt Motor Transport with the magic legend, Serving The Sunshine Coast painted on its sides will probably be hosing along far-off highways or threading its way through distant cities with a cargo of passengers.

You didn't know that, did you? Few do for never was that old saw, "A prophet is without honor in his own country" more graphically illustrated than it is right here in an area so small that many people know more about your business than you do yourself. Ask almost anybody where the Sechelt busses run and you'll be told between Vancouver and Powell River. If you ask where else you'll be regarded as a menace to organised indifference which is another name for disorganised public knowledge.

The people of Skagway know the buses of the Sechelt Motor Transport. They see them come in from over the Alaskan Highway with a full cargo of passengers. Here the passengers will go aboard ship that will take them back to Vancouver while those who just arrived on the ship will board the bus for the return trip. No, the buses that have Sechelt as their home base are no strangers to the north and on many occasions go on to bigger cities in Alaska.

Your familiar, and at times unfairly criticized blue and white buses are no strangers south of the border either. You might not notice it but the charter buses are licensed to operate in 11 western states of the union. By the time this appears in print one of them will be rolling to Colorado. It is also likely two more will be going other places for three buses are available for long charter.

There was a time, and not too long ago, when the bus fleet of the Sechelt Motor Transport consisted of one ever-ailing seven-passenger Dodge sedan. The rough roads of the time battered it mercilessly but it kept going. The next bus was a large step forward, it was a Dodge too and carried many more passengers. But Sechelt was growing and so did its bus system. When the Black Ball ferries started and a through trip to Vancouver was inaugurated the bus line went ahead and never looked back. Today it operates seven modern buses and six school buses.

Working in co-operation with the celebrated Travelers' Club, a large organization which, in addition to many other social activities, provides low cost tours for its members, Sechelt buses range the highways from beyond the Arctic Circle to Mexico. The money earned by these tours, apart from the club's share, comes to Sechelt. Here it helps sustain a steady payroll; something we can appreciate.

There are, of course, ill-informed people who say our bus system has quietly been absorbed by the giant transport complexes and is no longer a local effort. This is not true. It was, and still is, the same as it ever was, under the direct control of Cece Lawrence.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Obstructed police childish offence

STEVE Bediuk of Sechelt, was fined $50 when he appeared before Magistrate A. Johnston last Saturday on a charge of obstruction.

Charge arose following an incident in which Bediuk had been given a ticket for a traffic offence by Constable Gamble of the Sechelt detachment RCMP.

Some time later, the officer had occasion to arrest an impaired driver and was about to belt over and when Bediuk stood at the rear of the police car obstructing the officer from backing out. It appeared Bediuk had followed the constable for a considerable time since being given a ticket.

Magistrate Johnston, after reading out the riot act, told Bediuk, the usual sentence for this offence is jail, he however let him off with a fine of $50.

FAILURE TO FILE

Vic Goldrup Boatworks Ltd. was fined $75 for failing to submit income tax returns.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Councillor prefers

from page 1—

he had been experiencing difficulty in getting someone to take on the duties of Chairman of the Centennial Committee. However, he explained, Mr. J. Parker had nominated Mrs. Dawe. It was moved by Councillor Dawe that Mrs. Dawe be accepted and unanimous approval was given.

BROKEN BOTTLES

Driving in the vicinity of the municipal boat ramp, Chairman Mrs. Johnston noticed the refuse can, put there by the Kinsmen, had been overturned, refuse scattered over the beach and bottles taken out and broken. Rather than have broken bottles along the beach, she felt it advisable to have the containers removed. "Shortly afterward," continued Mrs. Johnston, "I happened to drive past the B.C. Hydro office when a woman drove up to the building and unloaded rubbish from her car into the Hydro bin.

JOB FOR SCOUTS

Assistance has been sought of the Scouts to help clear the beach of tins believed to be working up from an old dump. Mr. Frank Newton notified council the scouts would be pleased to undertake the duties.

Caused by flea powder . . .

Kill 3,000 salmon on Campbell River

VANCOUVER—Irresponsible use of the stream for disposal of household garbage has resulted in a kill of two or three thousand coho salmon and trout fry on Campbell River which empties into Semiahmoo Bay near White Rock.

Following up a report on dead fish sightings late Tuesday, officials of the Department of Fisheries of Canada have established that the contents of three 2-ounce packages of flea powder caused the fish poisoning.

One of the compounds in the flea powder, lindane, is so toxic to fish that as .05 parts per million of water is deadly.

The household garbage including the three flea powder containers was dumped on the downstream side of a bridge crossing Campbell River at 24th Avenue and Lambert Road in Langley.

Fish swimming above the bridge were found to be active and healthy, but below, hundreds of dead and dying fish were spotted by Department of Fisheries observers, including an expert on river polution. A carefull investigation of the area resulted in the location of the empty flea powder cans.

Fortunately, Campbell River is not a domestic water supply.

Fisheries personnel are extremely disturbed at this new evidence of careless or irresponsible dumping. There are still people who regard a creek or stream as an ideal substitute for municipal garbage disposal facilities.

The problem of identifying those responsible is compounded by the impossible task of providing constant surveillance to prevent indiscriminate disposal of wastes.

Only the co-operation of the public, a majority of which is already sympathetic and conscious of the dangers of pollution, can offset the problem.

Our family is as modern as they come. We see to that. Little Susie, age only two, already can handle an IBM card without bending folding, or mutilating it.

N. W. HALL
Contracting
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Sheet Metal Installation
Sheet Metal Installation
Oil Heat — Financing
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855-9606 Sechelt, B.C.
855-9606 Sechelt, B.C.

The Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing

TENDERS INVITED

Tenders for painting the Gibsons Landing Fire Hall will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Saturday, August 14, 1964. For detailed information contact the Municipal Office. The lowest or any other bid not necessarily accepted.

JULES A. MAINIL, Clerk

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Sechelt Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

August 12—N.D.P. Charted Presentation, 8 p.m. home Don Marcroft, Wilson Creek.

August 21-22—Fall Fair, 7 p.m. Friday 21, to 5 p.m. Saturday 22. School Hall, North Road, Gibsons.

August 30—Water sports, Gibsons firemen.

Waterfrontage — Davis Bay
Over 150' — Cottage
$10,500 cash for quick sale
See Bob Kent — Phone 885-4461

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East Porpoise Bay
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Motors - Gas - Oil
Bait - Scenic Tours
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FOLLOW THE SIGNS

John Hind-Smith
Refrigeration
PORT MELLON TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

VACATIONING VISITORS

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning are their daughter Maude and son-in-law George Kraft, from Edmonton with grandchildren, Martin, who is on 2 weeks leave from the Navy, Gus and Gordon Kraft who were all long-time residents of Wilson Creek. Also visiting are daughter Betty and son-in-law Doug Forster with Eileen, Peter, Penny and friend Colleen Magee from Richmond. Judy Browning, from Calgary, is also visiting.

HOME FROM HOLIDAY

Mrs. May Fields, accompanied with Mrs. Margaret Gibson, of Selma Park, have recently spent a weeks holiday on Vancouver Island visiting friends.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Nadine Gant and Miss Dianne McDonald were co-hostesses at a bridal shower given at the home of Miss Dianne McDonald of Wilson Creek. The guest of honor was Miss Linda Stanley of Granthams who will be marrying Mr. Dave Gant, of Port Mellon, on August 15th.

ON HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, accompanied by daughter Ivy and son-in-law, Jack Baird, have left on a motoring trip through B.C., Alberta and Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Gladys Ritchie and Mrs. Frances Ritchie have recently made a trip to Penticton where Gladys had accompanied her husband and family who have been spending the past 2 weeks around Penticton.

VISITORS

Mrs. Margaret Mcleod Sr. had visitors from Saskatchewan recently, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson from Moosejaw. Also on holiday here is Gail Mcleod, of North Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Arbo, former resident of Davis Bay, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whitaker at their resort at Shuswap Lake.

Cage bird show big attraction

ENTRIES close August 10 for the Cage Birds Show during this year's annual Pacific National Exhibition.

The fair will be held August 22-September 7, and all Budgerigars, canaries, foreign birds, displays, etc., must be in the Poultry and Pet Stock Building between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, August 21.

Judging of canaries and foreign birds will start at 10 a.m. August 22. Judging of budgerigars starts at 10 a.m. August 23. Teams and displays will be judged August 22-23.

Mrs. C. J. Tompson of Burnaby will judge the budgerigars; Mr. G. W. Carr of North Vancouver will judge the canaries and foreign birds.

All birds will be judged by British Standards for type and color.

For complete information and classifications, pick up a PNE Poultry and Pet Stock prize booklet at the Administration Building on the PNE Grounds. For additional information, write the PNE administrative Offices or telephone AL 3-2311.

Pender Harbour News

—by Howie White

PENDER HARBOUR isn't going to be the same after August 12, that is the day two of our best known residents, Frank and Marg Campbell, leave to set up home at Williams Lake.

Frank plans to work on his father's ranch, a large spread adjacent to the Cariboo city. We all wish them well in their new venture.

Since starting this column, I seem to have reported a large number of illnesses over the past few weeks and now in my search for a few rather happier events in the community, I am pleased to say I have come up with a couple of weddings.

First and foremost is the betrothal of the former Mrs. Arvida Nicholson to Mr. Joe Mickleberry, a happy occasion which took place in Vancouver two weeks ago. Also, I am informed that Sharon Davis, daughter of Marnie and Lloyd, was married recently.

During the rare occasions when the sun shines through, it isn't only Californians who come flocking to our shores: the Southern country fish also go on tour, or so it seems. Sonny Scoular picked up two Shipjack tuna with a gillnet set in Bargain Harbor, weighing seven and nine pounds.

Great sighs of mingled relief and dispair were uttered by the collective voices of local high school students July 30 when results of June's departmental exams were returned. Of the Grade 12 graduating class, four of the eight prospective succeeded with a number of others undecided. Janice Northrup, Linda Hately, Shirley Haddock and myself, all cleared the hurdle.

Bill Edgett has not been heard from and Raimo Savolainen dropped English E1 though he declared, "I'll get to UBC if it's the last thing I do."

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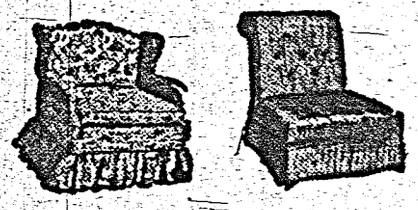
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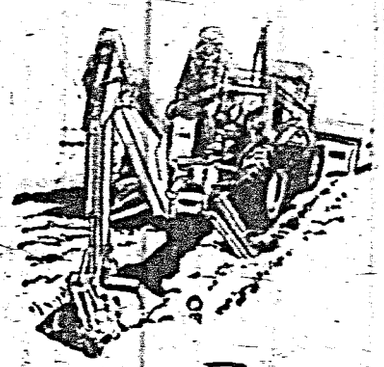
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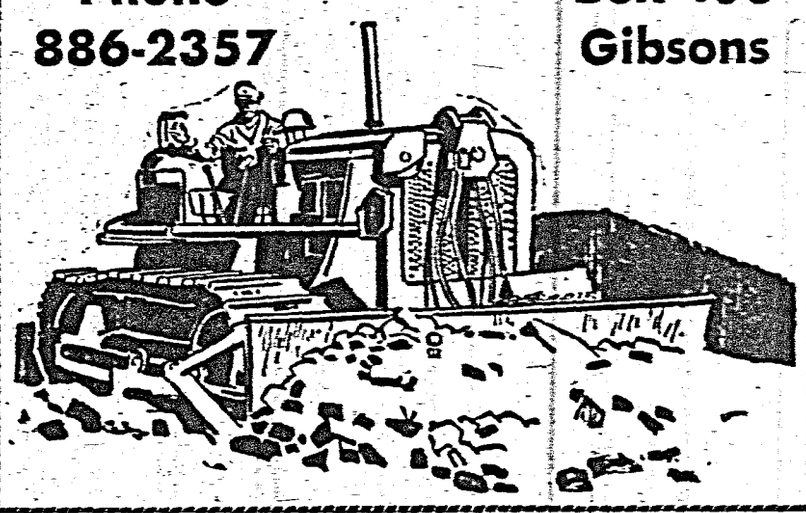

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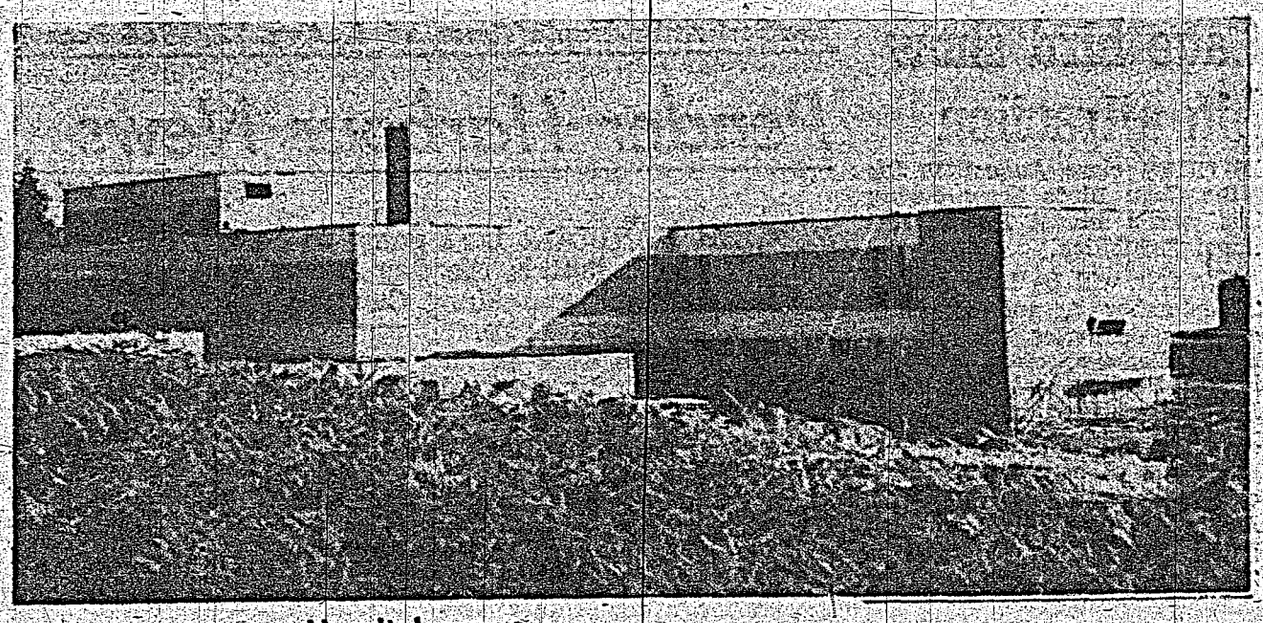

Hospital grows

NEW VIEW of the hospital, taken from the rear, gives some indication of the size of the building. A lot remains to be done yet but progress continues to run to schedule.

Ottawa report

The Times, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—PREMIER W. A. C. Bennett appeared before the Senate's Banking and Commerce Committee and for five hours sought to convince the senators that there was no political patronage motive in his Social credit Government's intention to buy up to 10 per cent of the shares in the proposed new Bank of British Columbia. But insofar as the senators were concerned, for the majority of them, he was unconvincing.

For many of the senators it was the first time they had the opportunity to watch the premier from the west coast in action. They were impressed by his strenuous efforts to sell them on the idea that British Columbia needed a bank. But they did not buy the argument he put up as to why his provincial government should purchase shares in the provincial bank.

The senators resumed their sittings in the evening and in less than 20 minutes the committee decided to give its approval for the Bank of Western Canada which will have its head office in Winnipeg, and for another B.C. bank—The Laurentide, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Indications were that The Laurentide bank won approval partly because the senators while not inclined to favor premier Bennett's B.C. bank, believed that a rejection also of the Laurentide bank would convince British Columbia that it was being discriminated against, consequently it did get a bank from the committee.

The bills must receive the approval of the Senate then go to the House of Commons. Then after Commons approval the banks' charters are granted a certificate by the Federal Treasury Board.

Final action that will be taken by the senate in regard to the British Columbia bank is not known at this writing.

Several senators expressed concern over the principle of a province having ownership directly or indirectly in a chartered bank. The bill ran into strong opposition in the Senate when it was up for second reading. There were hints that it might be defeated on second reading, and only vigorous appeals by a few senators to send the bill to committee, stalled off such a defeat.

A number of senators now favor an amendment being made to the Bank Act when it comes up for its regular decennial revision next year that would bar provincial governments from owning chartered banks. The decennial revision of the Bank Act was scheduled for this year but has been postponed until next year because of the report of the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance.

The first bill received by the Senate was an application for the Bank of Western Canada. Senator D'Arcy Leonard (L.-Ontario) sponsor of that bill, said it had been 52 years since a group of Canadians had gathered the courage to propose a Canadian-owned bank.

The second received on behalf of the Laurentide Bank, the third for the Bank of British Columbia.

The Bank of British Columbia came in for severe criticism because the Government of British Columbia had indicated it might acquire 25 per cent of the share capital.

In his presentation Premier Bennett sought to meet head on the criticism that the bank would be government controlled, or that it would be a "political bank." He said that in view of the tremendous support evidence by B.C. citizens in the proposed bank his government would purchase no more than 10 per cent of the shares. He contended that this would not lead to conflict with the federal monetary authorities.

He steadfastly held to the point that his government would want a minority stake in the bank even if the public was willing to provide all the capital, which could go as high as $300,000,000—more than any other Canadian bank. Senators said they were reluctant to open up a precedent by clearing the way for a provincial government to own part of a private commercial bank.

Premier Bennett retorted that there was no law to prevent a provincial government from buying bank shares. "Why restrict us?" he asked. "Any province can buy any bank shares now. Why restrict us where this particular bank is concerned? Why? Why?"

"I'll tell you why," replied Senator Wallace McCutcheon (P.C.-Ontario) former Argus Corporation Executive and a former bank director. "If you want to go out and buy some shares of say the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, then go to it and God bless you. But you will have damn little influence on that bank. That's the reason."

The senators agreed that Premier Bennett had made a good case for the need of a new large bank in Western Canada. But he also had made a case for other provinces having shares in banks. Under the circumstances the senators were faced with the prospect of conflict over monetary policy in the one field in which Ottawa was still supreme, the banking field.

Premier Bennett said Ottawa has full control over banking and could always change the rules. But he said bank shares were a matter of property and civil rights, under complete provincial jurisdiction. If the federal government stepped beyond its own constitutional powers it would have to take its chances in the courts, he pointed out.

Senator Grattan O'Leary (P.C.-Ontario) reflected that for 50 years in Ottawa he had watched Liberal and Conservative governments and no matter how good they had been, they seemed to favor their own. He cautioned that there would be fears among some people that the provincial government, through its bank interest, would use its persuasive power, for example to have its own suppliers and contractors use the services of the new bank.

Premier Bennett declared that "patronage will defeat any government."

After his appearance before the Senate Committee Premier Bennett returned to British Columbia and held a press conference. He said he was not trying to threaten the Senate but he declared British Columbia was going to have a bank one way or another. One way might be through establishment of treasury branches, such as those in Alberta. Another might be through trust companies.

CAPITAL HILL CAPSULE

Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp has tabled in the Commons a mid-year review of private and public investment in Canada for 1964. It indicated there had been a tremendous build-up in 1964 capital spending programs since the previous survey was made at the start of the year. On the basis of the new information total capital outlays anticipated for 1964 amount to $10.8 billion, about $700 million or seven per cent higher than previously indicated and 16 per cent above actual outlays last year. This is the greatest year to year increase in capital spending since 1956.

People who complain that Americans spend more money on liquor that they do on education don't realize what you can learn at a cocktail party.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Davis submits

from page 1—

advocated recently by the minister of trade and commerce. He also thinks the project in line with the statement made in April by the minister of public works who said, "Consideration should be given to federal assistance with respect to the construction of marinas and related projects of this kind."

Mr. Norm Watson who has put in a great deal of effort on behalf of a breakwater told The Times, "this is excellent news and we all feel extremely pleased to learn Mr. Davis has seen fit to support our requests with such vigor.

"As may be expected there are certain interests who would undermine our case, but it is obviously badly needed and will certainly be a big stepping stone in thte progress of Sechelt.

"I understand the department of Indian affairs has given formal approval to the access road along the waterfront, and the Gooldrup Boat Works operating in the Pender Harbour area is considering investing a considerable sum of money to establish the business in the vicinity of the proposed breakwater."

Numerous businessmen from Sechelt and surrounding districts have written to Mr. Davis outlining the need of a breakwater as well as a number of large companies in the Vancouver area.

The opponents to the project appear to be a few fish-packing outfits who have larger interests in other areas such as Port Renfrew, and would consequently prefer the government to spend considerably more on a breakwater there. Commenting on this Mr. Watson said, "If these big money people require a breakwater, they should go right ahead and construct one themselves."

Remember—
Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

This 'rotor' quite a motor

A sensationl new ride from Germany that is as much fun to watch as it is to board is a Playland highlight for the 1964 Continental Carnival at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The rotor will be a big hit from August 22 to September 7 during the fair.

It is like a big upright drum that patrons enter. It starts to revolve until centrifugul force pins the riders against the wall, in a mixture of odd positions.

Two other new midway attractions this year will be the Paratrooper ride and the torture show.

These are only part of the gay collection of rides and attractions that will be brought into million-dollar Playland.

There will be ferris wheels and go-karts; a whip and merry-go-rounds; a miniature golf course and many exciting games of chance, to mention but a few.

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8. Novelty Race, 8-14 ☐
9. Boys Diving, 10-14 ☐
10. Girls Diving, 10-14 ☐
11. Combined Diving, 15 and over ☐
12. Novelty Race, 15 and over ☐
13. Log Rolling, Adults only ☐
14. Combined Relays ☐
15. Distance Swim, 15 and over ☐
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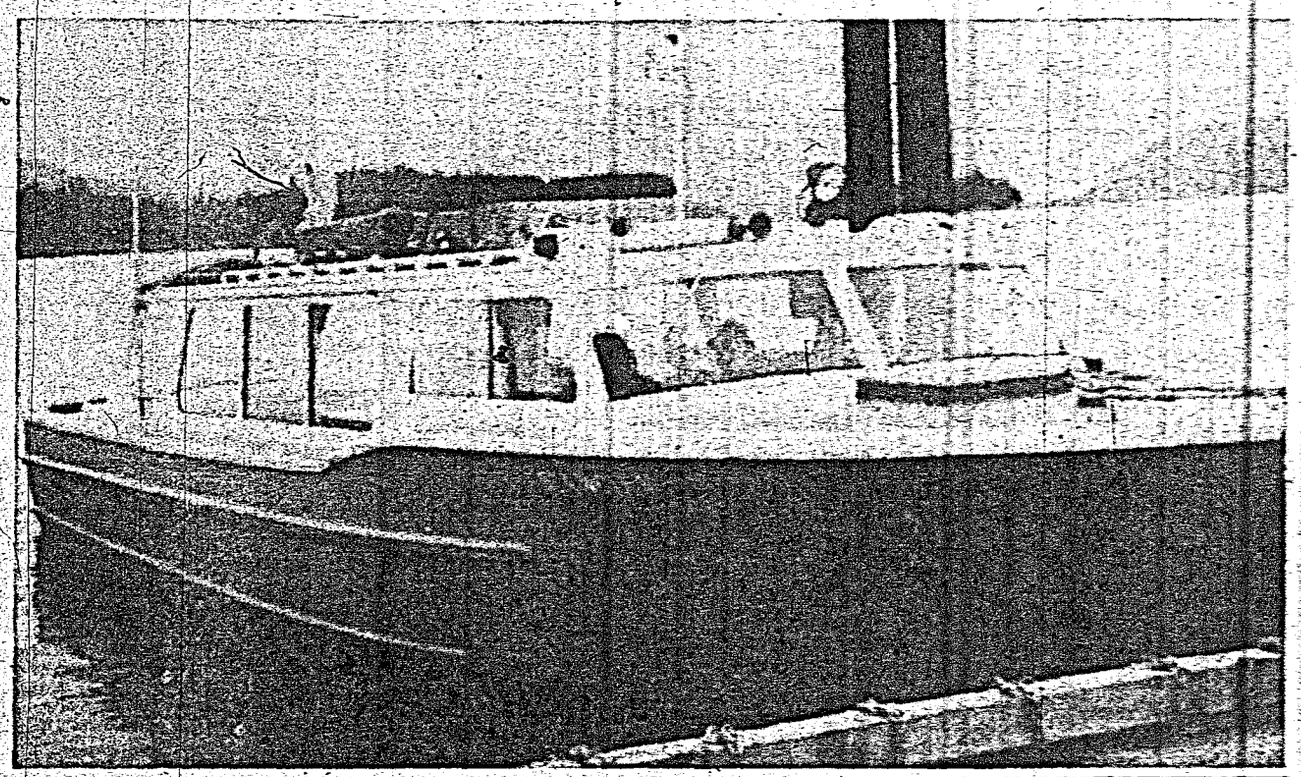

Baby ferry

SEA WOLF V: the baby of the fleet, is the smallest of the B.C. Ferries and operates from the new government wharf completed recently right next to the Langdale ferry wharf. With a capacity of about 12 passengers and a one-man crew, the Sea Wolf operates between Langdale, Keats and Gambier Island.

People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

ONE OF THE nicest things about the Peninsula is the ferry. This is because it gives us a chance to meet and talk to friends and neighbors from different parts of the Sunshine Coast who we may not otherwise bump into, or have time to talk to.

It was a surprize, Tuesday, August 4, to find ourselves on the second big ferry, the old Chinook from the Nanaimo run. As a matter of fact it was a surprise to many to find themselves on this particular run. The children had fun exploring the ferry.

We always enjoy the drive and in no time at all we were in Stanley Park. The Phlox were a riot of color and the grass very green.

We went past the rose garden and into the parking lot for the Children's Zoo and the miniature railway. Since our eight-month-old baby finally went to sleep, and I hated to move her, I stayed in the car while Alex took the children to the zoo and the railway. He will tell you about it.

To go to the zoo is something every child enjoys. They also learn from such a trip. They saw a Llama eating huckleberries, gophers eating grass, mountain sheep eating grapes, rabbits eating carrots, a red fox looking uncomfortable in confinement, and they saw the hind end of a porcupine, which is all you ever see of a porcupine anyway. They couldn't understand why the skunks didn't squirt somebody, or the bear cubs bite the disobedient ones.

There is more information packed into this little corner of the park than any child can absorb in a short visit.

* * *

The miniature railway is fun, and it is also a work of art. A great deal of planning and work has been put into this project. There are exotic shrubs and simple evergreen plantings. The bed of Oregon Grape will be attractive next year and for years to come. The baby cedars will grow to form a screen. Two birds, looking like giant herons of washed-out color and two peacocks with resplendent colorings stalk the grounds. There is a big overshot waterwheel fed with water from a vee'd out log, an artificial lake complete with island.

On the island is a huge birch bark canoe. Of course, there is a bridge and a substantial tunnel made of concrete covered with garden, and the CPR stops to let the passengers drink in the atmosphere. Even the old fashioned split fence, as built in the days of Abe Lincoln, is a work of art.

Much whistle blowing and bell clanking is added for the kids enjoyment. What they might miss of the beauty (also included is a vista of First Narrows) they get a kick out of the noise.

Waiting for the family to come back from the zoo, I noticed two parties, one from Alberta and one from Oregon who took off without locking their cars. This was more noticeable because all the cars with B.C. licences were carefully locked.

Enjoyed seeing whole families with children and some grandparents heading for the railway in a carefree manner. Annie woke up and we went to join the other members of the family. And soon we left for the Art Gallery.

At the Georgia Street entrance there are round concrete planters full of Petunias, much too heavy to be carried away. Inside is a souvenir shop. Most noticeable items were hand made pottery and Eskimo baskets. There were Emily Carr's books for sale, and adjoining was a whole room full of her pictures, which we thought were very good.

One of her especially good ones was a totem pole with mother and child with a smile. In the shop was a plaque of Rembrandt's famous self-portrait. This was about the only artist we recognized. The children got a great bang out of the abstract stuff. Billy said, 'Even Mrs. Parish's grade one class from Davis Bay would be shocked.'

Marilyn noticed that the large black and white scratching had the name BOND in big letters whereas the signatures on the better paintings could hardly be noticed. Alex explained that a real artist is never satisfied with his work, and that great people of any talent are down to earth and modest.

* * *

We have previously said that we bought Mrs. Zral's farm. What actually happened was, we made a one hundred dollar deposit and fully intended to take over this attractive highway property. it faces two roads, adjoin the creek, has a grove of trees like a park, has many fruit trees and berries, and was once a market garden.

Over a hundred of our fruit trees have become so well established that they cannot be moved. Little Billy started having nightmares about moving so we conclude that he has taken root up here on the hill, and here we must stay. Billy remarked, 'What will we do with Annie's cherry tree? What will we tell her, why did we leave the place where she was born?'

It is like the case of the little girl who was moved to a new house. After a couple of weeks she asked her mother, 'When are we going home?'

Mr. Jack Redman was complaining about the weather. A shopper nearby stopped shopping, and said, 'Stop right now, we are from Winnipeg, we have ninety degrees and we like this stuff.' Two more shoppers got in the act; 'You don't have to complain about this weather. We come from California and this is a real treat for us.'

Grandma came home feeling younger than for a long time. She had stood on a street corner for fifteen minutes, in her new dress, and whole troops of well-mannered little boys had approached, looked at her, and gone on.

In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

ONE OF THE quickest and surest ways of propogating is the method known as layering. Low growing shrubs and biennials are the most popular subjects for this operation. Select a shoot or young branch near the soil level, notch the under side and insert a very small stone or piece of wood to hold it open. Dust the cut with some rooting hormone powder and peg the branch down into the soil and make sure the soil does not dry out for too long and in a couple of months the rooted portion can be cut off and planted

In the case of pinks and carnations all that is necessary is to scratch the shoot at a joint and peg it down. When there are no branches or shoots low enough to reach the ground, a pot or box filled with sand and peat can be used if it is built up to the required height.

If more than a few plants are required all the Dianthus family are readily propogated by cuttings taken from the base of the plants. A word of warning, when taking cuttings of pinks and carnations always use a knife to cut off the unwanted leaves. Try pulling them off and you will see what I mean.

The sowing of seeds for Broccoli, sprouts and kale for winter use should be attended to right away. The site of the now finished early peas make an ideal spot to set out the plants when they are large enough. All that is required is a light forking over of the soil as these plants all do better in a firm soil. A little lime worked into the soil will help to discourage club root. The cauliflowers that are about ready for use now can have the soil pulled up around them and the leaves tied around the head to protect it from the elements.

The poinsettias for Christmas blooming can be taken from their three-inch pots and put into six inch ones, three plants to each six-inch pot make a good looking specimen. During the last two months before Christmas the plants should be allowed to have not more than six hours of light per day. This will ensure that the red bracts will appear at the proper time. A daily syringing with aired water will help to keep the leaves from turning yellow and falling off.

Trouble is a sieve through which we sift our acquaintances. Those too big to pass through become our friends.

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8:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

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10:20 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	9:10 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
12:40 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	1:30 a.m.	9:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.		2:50 p.m.	

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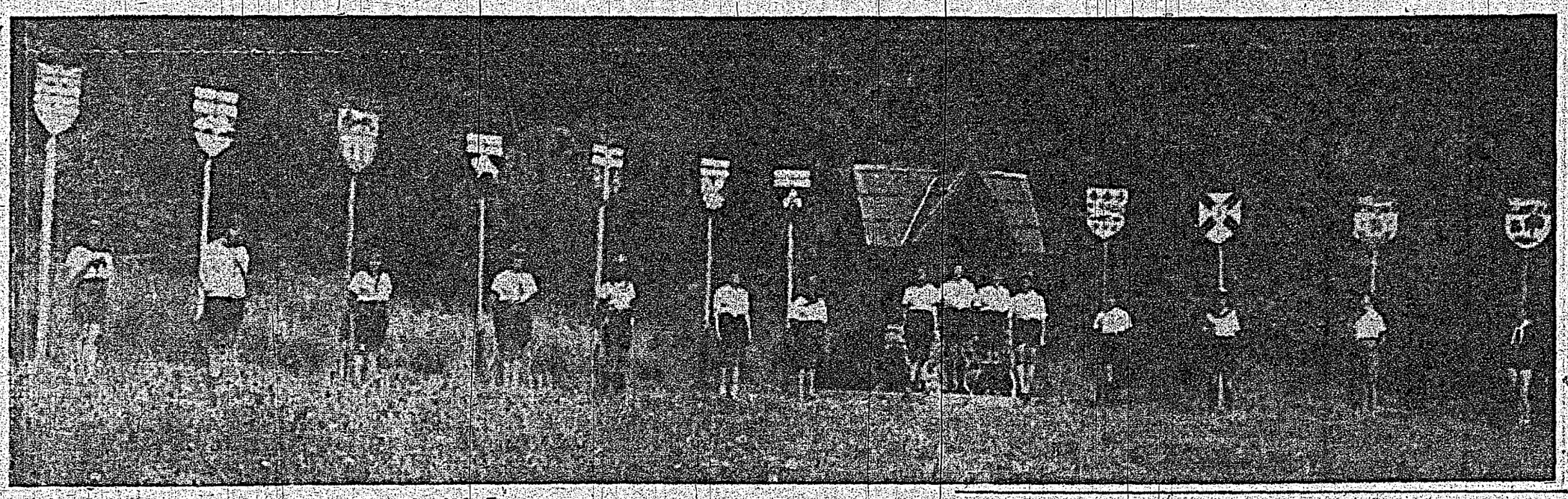

Provincial Rangers

ALL BUT THE Province of Newfoundland were represented at the Provincial Ranger Camp held at the Roberts Creek Guide Camp last weekend. Girls representing each province stand beneath the Coat of Arms of their own province. Shields, made by the girls themselves, will be left at the camp for future use. Rangers from Newfoundland are expected early this week.

Biology lesson

VISITORS TO the Ranger Camp last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Waugh, amateur marine biologists who were delighted to give the Rangers a few tips on marine life. Rear from left, Gail Hamilton of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Waugh and Jay Waterberry of Nova Scotia. Front, Marcia Little of Hensall, Ontario and right, Shirley Sneath of Regina, Sask.

Biggest yet . . .

Prov' Ranger Camp held at Roberts Creek

WESTWOOD HO! Ranger camp, held for the first time in B.C. and probably one of the largest Ranger camps ever in Canada, was assembled at the Roberts Creek Guide Camp last weekend and comprised 112 Rangers from all 10 provinces, ages ranging from 15 to 21.

They were under the care of Commandant Mrs. Kay Smith of West Vancouver; Miss Anna McCann, deputy commandant, Vancouver; Miss Weller, treasurer of Vancouver; and Mrs. Margaret Berry, quartermaster of Vancouver. Miss Margaret Stewart attended as camp nurse and Miss Joan Plumsteel as lifeguard.

During their stay, the girls take part in studies of marine biology, botony and related subjects and amuse themselves with boating, swimming, nature walks and tours.

They are to have a trip to Powell River where they will be taken on a tour of the MB&PR pulp mill. A trip to Victoria is planned which will include a visit to a naval yard as well as a trip to the Fraser Valley with a visit to a cannery.

Last Saturday they held a campfire session and were presented with scarves, each with an emblem representing her province.

Wednesday, a dedication of the chapel ceremony will take place, this is also visitors day.

Credit for the organization of the camp goes to the Ranger leaders who put in a tremendous amount of work to assure it's success. General theme is fun and friendship and that was the atmosphere which started off the camp which is scheduled to last 10 days.

The last two days are free days, which means the girls are not confined to any routine.

A further 30 girls were expected over the weekend, mainly from B.C. These are working Rangers unable to leave their duties for the complete camp.

Parking place: An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fireplug.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

EVERY WEEK, on Fridays, the government brings forward the financial estimates of another department. Recently our Postmaster General, the Honorable J. R. Nicholson did a good job of meeting the criticisms aimed at his department by Opposition MPs.

The mail should pay its way. Canada, at one time, could boast that this was so. It is not however the case today.

Mr. Nicholson, a former businessman, is accustomed to reading balance sheets. He reported that, during the last year of Mr. Diefenbaker's administration his department's revenue of $222 million, showed a paper surplus of $3 million. But certain costs had been ignored. One, fringe benefits for employees. Another was the provision of rent-free accommodation by the Department of Public Works. If they were included the Post Office actually lost close to $30 million in 1962.

What is the government doing about it? Several things. It has already boosted the rate for third-class mail so it now pays its way. Free mailing service to other government departments will also be discontinued.

Parliament will now be called upon to increase our local first class postal rates from 4c to 5c a letter. The Opposition parties are already up in arms about this proposal.

But this is not enough! We will still be about $20 million in the hole. The reason—special low rates on second class mail—on newspapers, magazines and the like.

The main argument used in support of these uneconomic rates is that Parliament is subsidizing other forms of communication. It is spending nearly $100 million on broadcasting. If it is prepared to do this, so the argument goes, it should give our newspaper industry and our magazine publishers a break as well.

Personally, I am against subsidizing and industry in perpetuity. Nor do I see any reason to distinguish between different classes of service. I think that each class of mail should be financially self-supporting.

A thorough overhaul of our postal rates is long overdue. Today they range from one-fortieth of a cent for some categories of third class mail up to 5c for a first class one-ounce letter. The Post Office Department's historic reputation for efficiency is also at stake. It can only be retained by making this vital public service a money-making rather than a money-losing proposition.

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