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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. 45
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1964 10c

History revived

MR. AND MRS. Jack Mayne of Sechelt take time out to browse through a copy of the London Times, dated 1805 and found in Amiens, France, by Mr. Mayne during the First World War.

Project completed . . .

Salvage operation ends sunken oil barge worry

BELIEVED TO be one of the deepest successful salvage operations yet accomplished, raising of the sunken oil barge which went down off Paisley Island last March, has removed a problem from the area that has menaced fishermen, fish and wildlife as well as the continued fouling of beaches.

Final raising was completed last Thursday and ended a struggle considered almost impossible. The 300,000 gallon barge with its cargo of fuel oil had to be surfaced from a depth of 300 feet, a feat made possible with the aid of a power scow, three derricks and four winches. Earlier attempts had failed when cables snapped but the battle ended with the use of two and a half-inch thick cable.

Salvage operations commenced last June by MacKenzie Barge and Derrick Co. Ltd. Cost of the operation is believed t be in the region of a quarter million dollars.

Damage to the hull appears to be slight, a member of the company stated that although there were a few small leaks, it was difficult to determine cause of the sinking.

The great depth at which divers had to work during the salvage operation meant they could work only 15 minutes at a time followed by resurfacing of one hour duration. Two men were confined to the decompression chamber for 24 hours as a result of the bends but soon recovered.

Although there has been a steady seepage of oil since the barge sank, the bulk of the cargo will be removed to an oil refinery.

The seepage over the months has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of water birds and even though it has now been removed, a large area of oil an inch thick remains to plague the district for many months to come.

Kiwanis present famous players

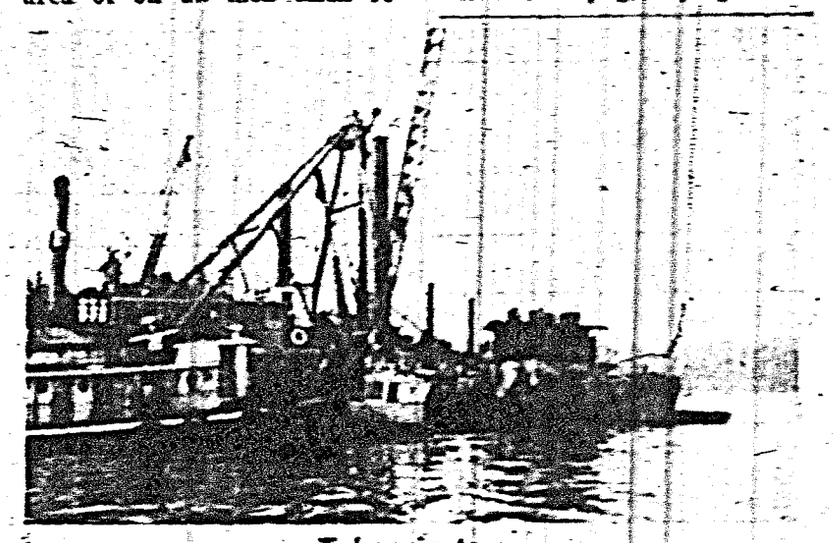
GIBSONS Kiwanis celebrating their 10th anniversary, have a gala event slated for the occasion, but only a limited number of tickets will be available to the public.

A stage show to be held at the Twilight Theatre Oct. 30, will feature the famed Barkerville Players who will put on a show based on the Gay 90's theme.

The players who recently played at the Cave in Vancouver, are well known for their shows run during the season at Barkerville.

C.A.R.S. drive held successful

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club reports a very successful drive for funds on behalf of CARS. All returns are not yet in but it is understood a very active campaign was conducted in the Gibsons area, and Mr. Frank Parker who canvassed the merchants of Sechelt told The Times "all but two merchants donated quite generously and altogether I collected a little better than $100, which is very gratifying."



Taken in tow

ONCE RAISED, the barge was quickly towed to Paisley Island for final salvage operations.

Resurfaced

AFTER SPENDING seven months on the ocean bottom, the 300,000 gal. oil barge finally comes to the surface and ends a four-month operation costing close to quarter million dollars.

Local association to hold book sale

FOURTEEN members attended the meeting of the local association to Guides and Brownies on Wednesday, October 14, held in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Wilson Creek.

One of the projects of the association is the collection of used stamps which are sent to the Displaced Persons Bureau.

A book sale has been planned for Saturday, November 7 at the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt. Books of all kinds may be placed in the collection boxes to be found in the following stores: Red and White, Parker's Hardware, Shop Easy and Eldred's Flower Shop. Call 885-9573 for books to be collected at your home.

First hike of the season was thoroughly enjoyed by the Se-

—see page 2

Found in France . . .

159 year old newspaper interesting documentary

FOUND BETWEEN the covers of an old book at Amiens during the First World War, a copy of the London Times, dated Nov. 7, 1805, is still the proud possession of the man who found it, Mr. Jack Mayne of Sechelt.

Somewhat worn but in good readable condition, the valuable paper carries a full account of the famous battle of Trafalgar which took place October 21, 1805 at Cape Trafalgar when the combined fleets of France and Spain were destroyed by the British Fleet.

Admiral Lord Nelson, commander of the British Fleet, was mortally wounded during the combat and died aboard his flagship, the famous HMS Victory from which he sent his message to saips of the fleet, "England expects every man will do his duty."

It took 17 days for the message to reach England regarding the British victory as compared to news of today which flashes to all points of the world in minutes.

The British fleet consisted of 31 gunboats including the Victory and Vice Admiral Collingwood's Royal Sovereign. Anniversary of this memorable event occurs this week, Oct. 21.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mayne still enjoy looking through the old paper which consists of four pages and is priced at six pence (about 8c). Of particular interest is writing style of the day, one such note states, "His Majesty wears a shade constantly over his eyes after candlelight." No gas, no electricity, just candles?

Improved ferries tourist booster

SECRETARY treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, Mr. Royal Murdoch of Madeira Park and employed during the past season as information officer in charge of the government information both at Abbotsford, forsees a great future for the Peninsula as a tourist centre.

He said last week "tourists are flocking to B.C., many of them coming to this area, the potential here is tremendous and I see every reason why the traffic will increase next year.

"The improved ferry sevice together with the Comox-Powell River run will open the district wide."

Mr. Murdoch urgently advises merchants and resort owners to join the association not to merely sit on the fence, but to take an active interest. "We can do a great deal to promote the industry," he said, "but we have to have a vigorous membership. Too many are content to sit back and let the odd few do all the pushing."

Annual meeting of the association is to be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at Danny's restaurant, Gibsons and it is hoped a good attendance will result.

B.C. Branch . . .

Save the Children Fund talk on Korean project

MISS SYBIL Conery, secretary of thte B.C. Branch of The Save The Children Fund, visited Gibsons on Thursday, October 15, to report on the work of the fund among the children of Korea.

Mrs. Marianne West, Local representative of the fund, arranged a coffee-party at the home of Mrs. Marline Dawe at which Miss Conery met a group of Gibsons mothers and showed photographs of the particular Korean village with which Miss Conery is closely associated.

Later the speaker met with an essembly of students at the Gibsons elementary School where she presented moving pictures of the Korean project.

The Save the Children Fund is a British organization founded in 1919 and incorporated in London, England. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is patron of the fund, which is maintained in large part by the contributions collected annually by children on their door-to-door rounds at Hallowe'en.

This year, in addition to the canvassing project, there is also a "Save the Children Fund" raffle. Tickets are available in Gibsons through Mesdames Marianne West, Moira Clement, Marian Alsager, Shirley Hopkin, and Marline Dawe.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

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Card of Thanks, Engagements, Deaths, Births, In Memoriam, Coming Events, Etc. Per insertion (up to 40 words) $1.25; extra words, 3c each. 25c Discount if paid before publication.

COMING EVENTS

THE United Church bazaar and tea, Tuesday November 3, 2-4 p.m. in Wilson Creek Community Hall. 9962-44

OCTOBER 23—LA Rummage sale. Roberts Creek Legion hall, 2 p.m. Tea and donuts, 15c. 9952-45

LADIES Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch 140 Rummage sale, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall, Sechelt. 7774-45

ENGAGEMENTS

THE engagement is announced of Sharen Jeannette MacKay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Butler, to Kenneth William Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Gurney of Gibsons, B.C. The marriage to take place Saturday, November 14 at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. 9676-44

PERSONAL

ELECTROLUX—vacuum cleaners and polishers? For sales and service contact your local agent, Syd Edwards. Phone 886-9833. 9953-tfn

PLUMBING repairs and installations. Agent for Stihl power saws. Tillicum Plumbing, Box 316, Sechelt. Phone 885-2055. 9949-tfn

FOR membership or explosive requirements contact F. J. Wyngaert, 886-9340. Howe Sound Farmers Institute. 9957-tfn

FOR RENT

SMALL office in Sechelt available shortly $25 monthly. Apply box 381 Sechelt Times. 9820-tfn

2-ROOM furnished suite on beach at Selma Park. Phone 885-9367. 7751-tfn

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Please phone evenings only 9722-tfn

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REAL ESTATE

FABULOUS view, waterfront building site. Only $2,800 full price. Mortgage money for new construction and older homes. Charles English Ltd., Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons, 886-2481. 9967-44

AUTOS & TRUCKS

1953 MERCURY pickup ½ ton. Good running condition. Ph. 883-2624. 9966-46

BUILDING MATERIALS

AT SIMPKINS place, Davis Bay 885-7132: 2x4 $40 M. ¾ sheeting $65 M. Cement $1.55 sack. Cement gravel $1.50 yd. Road fill 90c yard. Drain rock $2.50 yard. Soil $1.50 yard. Small bulldozer loader, $6 per hour. 7771tfn

FOR SALE

28' GAS boat suitable for fishing or family. Recently rebuilt. Chrysler engine, $1400 or best offer. Lance Stephens, 885-9310. 9963-46

EVERYTHING for the hunter. Rifles, ammunition, cases, ground sheets, tarps. At Walt Nygren Sales, Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9303. 7760-tfn

HOUSE trailer, 36'x8'. Situated behind Lowe's Auto Court, Garden Bay, 883-2568. 9969-44

1,300 FOWL—live—50 cents ea. Dressed, $1 each. Offer good for 3 weeks only. Phone 885-2048, evenings only. 9845-42

FRIDGIDAIRE fridge, excellent condition, 8 cu. ft. $50. Phone 885-9504. 9965-44

30" Rockgas range with glass oven, 2 bottles and regulator. Reasonable. Phone 885-9677 evenings. 9959-45

5 FT. CAST Pembroke bath, R.H., complete with shower head and taps, $40. Al Gibbons, 885-2249. 9964-44

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

WOOD burning circulator heater, 29" by 15½ fire box. T. W. Marstin, Mission Point. Ph. 885-9619. 9968-44

USED automatic washer $39.95, used annex heater $20.00, used McClary refrigerator $69.95, used Norge electric range $89.00, steel full size bedstead $10.00, new 54" box spring and mattress $98.97. See the new "Trendline" Tappan Ranges now on display. Parkers Hardware Ltd. Marshall-Wells Store, Sechelt, B.C. 7764-42

MORE ABOUT . . .

Book sale

from page 1—

chelt guides on Saturday, October 10. Under the supervision of Mrs. L. Caldwell and accompanied by Mrs. H. Newton they went on a nature study tour of the West Sechelt area, collecting specimens of Autumn leaves and flowers, which were identified later while lunching on the beach.

Next meeting of the Association will be Wednesday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. Budd Fearnley.

Pension taxes paid into the old age security pension fund failed to meet benefit payments in 11 of the 13 years from 1952 to 1964; the fund's deficits for this period, a total of $722 million, were met out of other tax revenues.

Times BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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The
Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.th.
Phone 885-9793

Sunday, October 25th, 1964

ST. HILDA'S, — SECHELT
Communion—9:30 a.m.

EGMONT
Evening Prayer — 3:00 p.m.

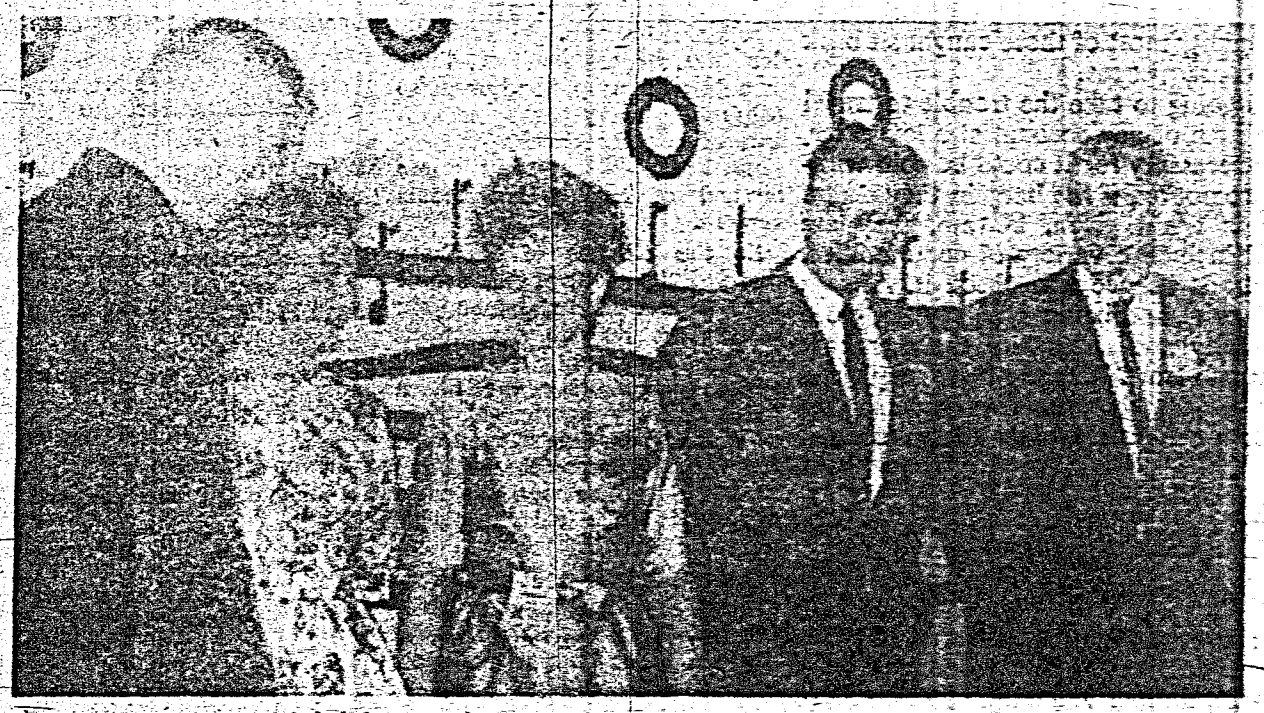
MADEIRA PARK
Evening Prayer — 7:30 p.m.

Service of induction, by Bishop Gower Tuesday, October 27th at St. Hilda's, Sechelt, 8:00 p.m.

The Victorian Order of Nurses was found in 1897 by Lady Aberdeen, wife of the then Governor-General, as part of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee; the VON has started several Canadian hospitals, now has over 600 graduate nurses working out of about 100 offices across Canada.

Incoming presidents
BILL REID (extreme left) deputy governor, lower mainland zone, installs from left — to right, Kinnette presidents—Gibsons Lorraine Goddard: Sechelt, Wilma Stephanson; Kin president, Sechelt, Glen Phillips. Joe Duncan, Gibsons president, unfortunately absent, due to illness.

Kin treasurers installed
FROM LEFT to right, Bill Reid chats to Kinnette treasurers, Gibsons, Thelma Prittie; Sechelt, Dianne Benner. Kinsmen, Gibsons, Jerry Dixon; Sechelt, Errol Flumerfelt.



Advising registrars
REGISTRARS, from left, Vi Peterson, Gibsons; Helen Phillips, Sechelt; Gordon Walker, Sechelt and Norm Peterson, Gibsons listen intently to advice offered by Deputy Governor Bill Reid, extreme left.

New vice-presidents
BILL REID congratulates Sechelt Kinnette vice-president, Helen Phillips; Ken Goddard, Gibsons and Dave Parrish, Sechelt. Betty Duncan, Gibsons, was absent.

Introducing directors
FROM LEFT. Bill Reid; partially obscured, Carmen Dixon, Gibsons; from Sechelt, Lucille Walker, Ralph Stephanson, Ervin Benner, Gordon Walker and Ernie Prittie, Gibsons.

Elected secretaries
LEFT TO right, Bill Reid; Jan Rowland, Gibsons; Darlene Flumerwelt, Sechelt; Bob Rowland, Gibsons; Morgan Thompson, Sechelt.

Many activities . . .

Joint Kin. installation revealed busy past year

KINSMEN AND Kinettes from Sechelt and Gibsons held a joint installation of officers in the Wilson Creek Hall Oct. 17. The installing was carried out by Deputy Governor Bill Reid. After all officers were installed the Kinsmen and Kinette past presidents gave a quick run down of the club's activitiec for the past year.

Gibsons Kinsmen and Kinettes were busy on the health centre. This $36,000 building is real asset to the community. The health centre was opened last spring. The annual New Year's Eve Ball sponsored by the Gibsons Kinsmen and Kinettes was another successful venture of this group.

Swim classes were again sponsored by Kin clubs in the Gibsons nad Sechelt areas. Both clubs held blood donors clinics which were very successful.

The Sechelt Kinettes had a busy year serving banquets, bake and rummage sales, and presenting a fashion show. They gave to the Kinsmen $325 to help furnish the up-patients lounges in the new hospital.

Sechelt Kinsmen were not idle either. Over $2,000 was turned over in their service account. The money was spent on various projects, the largest being the hospital, over $1,000. Christmas street lights and the swim classes took another large amount.

While the clubs are small they have been showing encouraging results.

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

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

Wednesday, October 21, 1964

Clause For Protection

FOR obvious reasons, any large constructional contract within the district is invariably awarded to outside concerns who usually have the know-how and necessary equipment for a major project.

In general principle, when a contract involves many thousands of dollars, the financial security of a contractor is an essential requisite, items of equipment have to be purchased, materials obtained and large sums in wages paid out regularly.

There is also the question of sub-contractors, hired by the main builder to undertake specialized details, the responsibility of which still lies with the original contractor.

There is nothing wrong with this arrangement, and in most cases, works out very efficiently, at the same time there is one rather dubious aspect attached to this arrangement which it would appear should be taken care of by responsible bodies when drawing up such contracts.

This is the protection of the local man, the jobber who is thrown the crumbs and who in many cases is the looser with little or no resource.

He is the man employed by the subcontractor who, lacking both men and equipment, hires out to the small local man.

The situation as it exists is by no means desirable for although the arrangement sounds fine and above board, and indeed frequently is, one little overlooked sidelight badly requires bringing into focus.

The contract is completed satisfactorily, the contractor paid, he in turn pays his subcontractors and everyone should be happy. Unfortunately in certain cases, the thin end of the wedge lands in the lap of the small man, when, as happens from time to time, the sub-contractor takes off, folds up or goes bust.

He has already collected for services rendered but has left the jobber unpaid. This could include materials as well as labour and often involves considerable heartbreak.

This is not a hypothetical situation. It happens and has in fact happened right here on the Peninsula on a major project.

A number of local people are involved in the sorry situation and there is not much they might do. Certainly they could pour good money after bad by seeking legal advice, this could well prove to be more than the amount in question. In any case, in the event of an outfit which has folded, legal advice would be of little avail.

The only simple solution would appear to be a contract clause making the original contractor responsible for all wages and materials. This would not only protect the local man but would eliminate the undesirable repercussions which bring no credit to those responsible for the project.

Beware That Peddler

PROXIMITY of the Peninsula to Vancouver makes it a veritable paradise for fast talking and even faster disappearing salesmen who care not what they sell or how they sell it, providing of course, they are able to make the fast buck. The fact that disillusion and frequently heartbreak, litters their wake, is no more than part of the course.

As a small community it naturally is not practical to employ a full time licensing inspector, consequently, the unprincipled gentlemen of the road have almost free licence to carry out their nefarious operations, assisted in no small way by the inevitable suckers.

Many of the sales-people canvassing the district are indeed highly reputable representatives of established companies, in many cases they provide a valuable service and hold a trade licence authorizing them to do business within the district.

The element against whom the public is continually warned by way of press and radio, is the glib talker with the big deal, providing a sale is made "now". The gimmicks are endless, little or nothing down, tremendous savings, lifetime warrantees, three years to pay, your name has been recommended to the company. These are but a fraction of the lines which all end with "sign here".

Incredible though it might seem, the sharpies have a steady line up of people waiting to sign themselves up for shoddy products at prices far in excess of those of quality articles, as for instance a report this week of a local person who signed up to pay $1600 for a $400 carpet.

Considering the publicity given to this sort of business over the years, it is fantastic that anyone could possibly be that gullible. Even more amazing is the fact this is not an isolated case, reluctant to admit their stupidity most of those caught sit back and suffer the consequences.

No one is going to take the trouble to travel here to sell an item of any account at a low price, it would be unnecessary for it could be sold without travel or promotion, if the bargain they claim.

Warning is again given, beware, they are still about and include a variety of commodities. Ask to see a trade licence and check it. Always read the small print and better still, say no, close the door promptly and shop with the merchant you know you can trust. If in the least suspicious or should the peddler become overly persistent, call the police or report to the village council office.

UNICEF Calling Soon

IT IS an established fact that the world's population of children is rapidly increasing and that more than 500 million youngsters go to bed hungry; are disease-ridden; can neither read nor write; and have little future for gainful occupation. What is to be done? Who is to do it?

UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) has accepted a share of this moral obligation. UNICEF is not a charity—it is a two-way street. And local government wishing UNICEF assistance applies in writing to the International UNICEF body.

Having surveyed its own needs, it requests aid in such specific areas as disease control, milk processing plants, mother and child clinics, school equipment, and others. But for every dollar expended by UNICEF the local government provides $2.50 in buildings, personnel and local products.

UNICEF respects the self-help on the part of local governments. Or necessity this is limited by the economy of each developing country. But UNICEF is world-wide. It needs the financial assistance of intelligent world citizens. Coins dropped in the UNICEF Hallowe'en boxes, collected by youngsters throughout Canada, make possible a fairer, more equitable future for the world's children.

Random Thoughts

by Ben Burroughs

"YOU AND LOVE"

I HAVE discovered music — songs that my heart can sing — melodies warm as sunlight — such happiness you bring — I've come upon a haven — aglow with heavenly charms — such is the deep enchantment — of your tender arms — I've found sincerity and bliss — unlike what I have known — near you is to linger — in a blessed zone — I've unraveled the riddle — the answer I have found — life is a thing of beauty — when you are around — so suddenly it happened — fate really smiled on me — now there's a golden future — a wondrous destiny — with every passing moment — I thank the Lord above — for giving be the privilege — of finding you and love.

as Quoted

. . . food for thought

H. L. Mencken: Women have simple tastes. They can get pleasure out of conversation of children in arms and men in love.

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. To use books rightly. —*Ruskin*

Oh! Stop It!

(Montreal Star)

WHILE the parliamentary flag committee gets down to sober business, Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, one in Vancouver and the other in Charlottetown, continue to make violent noises on the subject. Mr. Pearson's remarks will be interpreted as a threat to invoke closure in order to make sure the flag issue, one way or another, is settled. Mr. Diefenbaker, 4,000 miles away, says his party will fight if it does not approve the committee's decision.

The only sensible remark of the past week was made by Mr. Douglas of the New Democrats. He asked for a moratorium: no more argument between the leaders; let the committee do its work. Goodness knows this is what everybody wanted.

Instead the party warfare continues, Pearson and Diefenbaker both making it day by day more difficult for some reasonable solution to be reached. They seem to forget that the reason why the parliamentary committee was established was to put an end to a debate that was irritating the public and frustrating parliament. They have to carry the fight on along party lines, each in turn stimulating an angry reply from the other.

How stupid can they get?

Our Town

(Omaha World-Herald)

THE town of Earlham, Iowa (pop. 800), with co-operation from state and federal health and welfare departments, has come up with a plan to take care of old folks that has attracted wide attention.

With 17 per cent of Earlham's population 65 or over, some 60 citizens started more than a year ago to study the problem of care for the aging. The idea of a nursing home was discarded because of its expense and the fact that most of the oldsters live in their own homes. What they needed most was a visiting nurse to work under the supervision of their own physician; a handyman to help with heavy tasks; a system of regular checks on persons living alone; and some method of having hot meals sent in.

So the citizens of Earlham rounded up four high school boys to act as handymen, six housewives to do housework during illnesses, a trained nurse to care for the ill, a meal delivery service at $1.25 a meal, volunteers to make regular telephone checks, and a special taxi service (25 cents a trip, to take elderly people around town.

All but 10 per cent of the recipients are paying for their service. When the federal grant expires, Earlham residents hopefully plan to make the project self-supporting. Amazing what people can accomplish when they put their minds to it.

If you listen to too much advice, you wind up making other people's mistakes.

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A Sunny Smile

Old Johnny Frost got loose
again,
And captured all the lakes,
And bound them in a blanket
white,
Embroidered with snowy flakes.

The wind is cross as he can be,
Because he couldn't play,
With all the little white-caps
who
Once danced across the bay.

The angry wind in vain did
roar,
Jack Frost still held them tight.
So Mr. Wind, in deep despair,
Gave up and took to flight.

Then Mr. Sun came on the
scene,
And smiled so heartily,
He melted Jack's old frosty
heart,
And set the wavelets free.

For smiles have often won the
day,
Before the fight's begun,
So smile and win the easy way,
Just like Mr. Sun.

Philosophy

—by Vee Lobb

Philosophy, coupled with kindly
help
Has proved itself worthy and
good:
But how can a man give heed
to wise words
When his being is crying for
food?

It is no rare thing to
philosophise
For those who are not in want,
And, as sages, expound their
theories;
But what of the hungry, —
the gaunt?

'Tis no brave thing for the
gambler at play
To toss his coins into the
game.
He cares not to toil, depending
on luck;
Winning, smiles; losing, casts
no blame.

To a destitute mother who
watches her child
Slowly starve for lack of bread
Does philosophy offer a salve
for grief?
Is her stricken heart comforted?

Sound Philosophy in the world
has its place,
Yet, wise words are not good
as the deed.
Rich or poor, the best man is
he who gives aid
To another, in time of need.

The Hummingbird

—by Vee Lobb

A flash of living gold
Fashioned with expuisite care;
An atom of delight,
A hummingbird. So rare
His way of flight.

Miracle colour spark
Magicked to vibrant life;
Made of gossamer steel.
His joyous journey rife
With hazards real.

Upward he darts, and then
Down he swoops, wings
a-sheen.
A brilliant creature, he;
His drive a force unseen
By such as we.

Poised in the garden, there
Above a gaudy flower.
What's in that chalice' rim?
Nectar; Nature's sweet dower
For gems like him.

Invincible tiny Force;
Ineffable scrap of speed!
The world seems not so wan,
Beauty's a crying need.
One marvels. — He's gone!

Ottawa report

—The Times, Ottawa Bureau

TIGHT SECURITY arrangements with the inclusion of things so foreign to Canada as bullet proof cars has done a good deal to rob the Queen's 1964 welcome of its warmth and spontaneity.

There could be no repetition of the incidents of the first royal visit in 1939 when a king and queen separated themselves from the official party and were lost in a crowd of cheering war veterans. They rode in open cars in Quebec as well as other provinces and never a thought was given by the man on the street to possible danger. Crowds were screened then as they were on this occasion but few knew it and still fewer cared.

Even more unfortunate was the fact that reports of precautionary measures also clouded the emphasis on the constitutional importance of the 1964 visit which had been carefully planned in the light of Canadian developments. It was at least a major reason why the Queen's Canadian ministers at no time seriously considered advising Her Majesty to cancel or shorten the visit. It held too many possibilities vital to the future of Canada.

The queen herself struck the first note in her first speech on Canadian soil. She declared she was proud to participate in Confederation celebrations as "Queen of Canada." Again in the course of the same speech she said: "A hundred years of unbroken democratic practices embracing the Crown, government and Parliament mark Canada as one of the world's oldest and most stable nations."

The British North America Act which may soon be replaced by a Canadian constitutional statute states that "the executive government and authority of and over Canada is hereby declared to continue to be vested in the queen." This and the Letters Patent of 1947 which, for the first time, delegated to the Governor General in respect of Canada all powers held by the Monarch are the roots from which the whole Canadian Parliamentary system stem.

The concept of a Canadian monarch as distinct from a Canadian subject to a British monarch has not been developed easily or quickly. Constitutionally it was established clearly with the Statute of Westminster in 1931 but as late as 1939 Prime Minister Mackenzie King had a difficult time impressing it on Lord Tweedsmuir, then governor general. Mr. King insisted that while the monarch was on Canadian soil he, Tweedsmuir, had no real status and that the king must be accompanied and advised on Canadian matters directly by his Canadian ministers. The governor-general in 1939 was given far less part in the royal tour than the place given today to the leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition about which there have been complaints.

The concept of a Canadian Monarch today is being clouded deliberately by advocates of republicanism who are using the British Crown to foster resentment against a mythical subjection.

M. Marcel Faribault, brilliant Quebec lawyer and President of the General Trust of Canada, would certainly not be classed as an extremist nor does a Conservative conference on national goals held recently in Fredericton appear the most appropriate place for extreme ideas. Yet out of Fredericton and drafted by M. Faribault comes a suggested preamble to a new Canadian constitution one article of which reads:

"Canada is a free independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and as such it acknowledges the Queen of England as its titular head."

Not only would she no longer be Queen of Canada but would no longer have any part in the government of this country. Republicanism is not confined to Quebec but it is ironic that such sentiments should even stem from this quarter were French minority interests have been protected over the years by the monarchial tie. Nothing, the Liberal government at Ottawa has felt, could better restore the strength of the monarchy in Canada and with it national unity and the presence of the monarch herself.

CAPITAL HILL CAPSULES

Chances of Finance Minister Gordon's next budget containing some healthy tax reductions are growing brighter. On the basis of six months revenue experience it appears that Mr. Gordon is going to end the fiscal year with a deficit not very much above $200 million or about half the $455 million predicted last March. A year ago and even more recently this would have led to predictions of an attempt to balance the budget in 1965-66. There is a change in thinking. With an economy that must continue the eight per cent growth rate experienced so far this year if it is to keep pace with a rapidly growing labor force government help may be needed in the next few years. Also, the federal government may be called on to offset by deficits and borrowing the deflationary effect of Canadian savings poured into a vast pension fund which will be turned over to the provinces. Deliberate deficit financing for a few years could accomplish this purpose.

* * *

Industry Minister C. M. Drury's efforts to find an alternative to his auto parts tariff incentive plan that will be acceptable to the Americans are getting attention in Parliament. There is little doubt now that efforts of the auto part manufacturers in the United States to have the treasury department clamp on countervailing duties that would make the Canadian ineffective will be successful. Washington officials are interested in an alternative which would involve reciprocal free entry of parts and cars.

When she says she'll think it over, brother, it is.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

CANADA'S MINISTER of finance recently introduced some new legislation which has not received all of the attention which it should. Part of his new bill will increase Canadian participation in the ownership of Canadian industry. The rest is designed to channel more of our savings into the construction of new homes and factories in this country.

Singled out for special treatment are Canada's insurance, trust and loan firms. Foreigners can no longer own more than 25 per cent of the voting shares in these companies. Nor can any single foreigner own more than 10 per cent. Should non-residents, collectively, or individually, exceed these proportions, they will to that extent lose their voting privileges and hence the degree of control which they would otherwise exercise over this vital sector of our Canadian economy.

Mr. Gordon meanwhile proposes to broaden the investment porfolios of these companies. Formerly they could only put 15 per cent of their funds into ordinary industrial enterprises. This ceiling has now been raised to 25 per cent. The 10 per cent limit on income producing real estate has, meanwhile, been removed. Riskier investments can also be contemplated to an even greater extent. This is all to the good in a country which needs more venture capital of its own.

A large part of our Canadian savings is channelled through our insurance companies. Now they are freer to invest in a wider range of business enterprises. As much as $1 billion a year could be freed up in this way. Not only will it encourgae the establishment of new enterprises but it should also help Canadians to buy back some of the control which they have lost to non-residents in recent years.

Then there is the raising of the ceiling on first mortgages. For many years one could only borrow 66⅔ per cent of the assessed value of a house or other property. Now Canada's financial community can lend up to 75 per cent of its selling price.

"Package deals," combined first and second mortgages, previously reached a high of 83⅓ per cent. Now with first mortgages going up to 75 per cent, one may be able to borrow as much as 90 per cent of the price of a new house from many of Canada's major private financial institutions.

Mr. Gordon's new bill obviously provides fresh incentives for Canadians to own their own homes. More factories will also be built. Easier credit and a general air of optimism could in other words lead to a prolongation of the present building boom.

This legislation is bound to be popular. It has already been welcomed in principle by all of the opposition parties in the House of Commons. This together with the favorable response in financial circles across the country should ensure that this new Bill will become law in a relatively short space of time.

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THE TIMES SECHELT - PHONE 885-9654

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

RECENT HOLIDAY visitors at the home of the Tyson sr. residence were their daughter, Irene and son-in-law Bud McDonald from Vancouver. Also visiting were Robert and Lorraine Tyson from Queen Charlotte City.

Guests of Ralph and Wilma Stephanson were brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and children Ricky and Maureen from Parksville.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drew and relations this recent holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watts and family from Vancouver.

CALIFORNIA BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts have left for their six-months stay at Desert Hot Springs where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Harold Roberts will go to visit their daughter Audrey and husband Bill Storey and family at Barrie, Ontario for two weeks before joining her husband who has spent three weeks in California enjoying lovely weather and the hot sun of 106 degree temperature. Will see you folks again in the spring.

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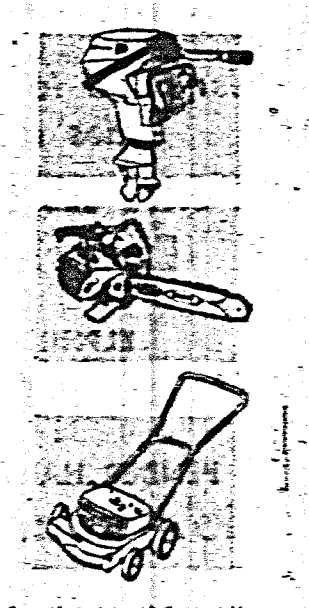

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Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Fraser are home again, from a trip to Medicine Hat, where they attended a funeral . . . Happy to see our friend Al Lynn back at his usual spot in the Red and White store . . . Guess Sechelt's not so hard to take after all . . . Welcome home . . .

Rev. Father Kelly Provincial of the Oblate Fathers, visitor for past couple days at residential school . . . Grand person, only fault I find with him he is a Cardinal fan! . . .

Now that the World Series is over we can all settle down and wait for Grey Cup, what a disgusting finish, those Yanks! . . . Still my team, next year will be another story . . .

Well the British elections are over , and quite a surprise for them too, I guess . . . and our dear friend, Mr. K, is out of a job. Fame is fickle and fleeting . . . Wonder what surprises we gonna get next, hope the American election doesn't disappoint us . . . although the public is so unpredictable that one never knows. Don't think I'd bet on them that's for sure, tickets drawn for the big race, and will be another bystander again . . . Seems only dollar I'm ever gonna make will be by blood, sweat and tears . . . no easy buck in the cards for me that's for sure . . .

Wasn't that a beautiful weekend . . . It was perfect . . . Almost made up for some of our miserable summer days . . . . I think we appreciate them more at this time of year, it slows up that cold winter weather, helps winter pass a little more quickly . . . The odd fine day in between the bad ones is a real blessing . . . we can take a lot of them . . .

All our summer tourist friends gone back to town for winter, but I'm sure this last long weekend must have convinced them that this is a mighty fine place to live in. We are getting more new folks in by the day, seems a few are leaving us, but their places are filled . . . so that the poulation is not shrinking as one would imagine . . .

They are tearing down the old building at the residential school, to make a more modern building . . . that is a real old timer, and built to last, seems we imagined many a time that a good wind would blow it over, but to the contrary, it has to be knocked down. One of our master minds here had an idea it could be pulled down with a cable and truck, but it was not that easy, so it is being done the hard way . . . It has served its purpose, and like a lot of other old buildings, its day has come . . .

Joe Benner,our genial furniture baron, is enlarging the premises, quite an establishment he will have when all finished . . . Joe has come a long way from his first store, not so long ago either . . . He will have a stock of new furniture when completed, besides the ever valuable second hand articles in stock . . . second hand stores have a real attraction for me, I could browse around them for hours. Whenever I go any place, and see such a store I head right for it, I have brought home many an antique, to the utter distress of my family, who think I am a little bit queer, in that respect . . . Books are a real gold mine in some of these places . . . Many a fine book I've picked up and enjoyed . . . I guess I take after my father for this, he was an auctioneer follower, our house had pictures , not little ones, but huge, framed ones, anywhere from two by four, to four by eight, he would pack them home from a sale, he couldn't resist. Our walls were well covered, and shelves were stocked with books, sets of Shakespeare, and a set of Dickens, also the books of Marie Correlli, Conan Woyle, just to name a few . . .he was an avid reader, so I come by my love of reading naturally.

No doubt you have listened to "Hot Line," that very famous controversial program . . . It could be very interesting, if a few intelligent people would get on the line . . . Not the usual drivel of frustrated people . . . who have an axe to grind, imaginary troubles, beefs, etc., and expound their theories, to the point of making one think there isn't an intelligent person left in the country . . . Thank the Lord, there are still a great many happy and satisfied folk around, or this would indeed be a sorry old world . . . There are still a few happy families who are trying to live by the Golden Rule . . . although sometimes the way things are going, one would think they had disappeared from the face of the earth, too . . . It seems everyone is out for the fast dollar, and for all they can get for themselves . . . Charity seems to be gone by the board . . . t'was ever thus, but this old world still carries on, despite these unfortunate minority . . .

You know it is a pleasure to meet folk who are cheerful, and they have their own troubles, try not to burden others with them . . . We all have our problems and after we meet such people, we would not for a minute complain of ours. Like the fable of the man who cried because he had no shoes, until he met a man who had no feet . . .

United Church against bias

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Members of The United Church of Canada were called upon to rout out racial prejudice and discrimination, and to promote further integration of racial and ethnic groups within its denomination.

In a report to the twenty-first general council of the church meeting here, the Board of Evangelism and Social Service asks all United Churchmen to condemn anti-semitism in all its forms and try to develop warm understanding relations with Jewish people.

Members of the church were urged to contribute to such funds as the Martin Luther King Fund, to defend those who have been charged with offences involving civil rights and whose cases are before the courts.

The board also asks for immediate removal of unjust discrimination, and condemns the canard that "the time is not yet ripe for reform."

"The Christian Church has not always given a lead in matters of human rights and liberty," the report states, urging repentance of the sins of arrogance, apathy and intolerance.

The report includes special mention of Canadian Indians, Metis and Eskimos, asking congregations to aid these people through personal friendship and legislation as they seek to improve their economic, educational and cultural opportunities.

The provincial governments which have not yet passed fair employment practices acts and human rights codes must be urged to do so, states the report. And the federal government and those provinces which have such legislation, are to be commended.

Pro-file

—by Earl Dawe

YOU SPEND a lot of time—all of your working hours and most of your waking hours—pondering the fact of danger and the possibility of an accident.

And you live every day with the fact that a good deal depends on you personally: that if you should ease up on the job, tragedy in one form or another will almost certainly be the result.

So you bear down: and you bear down hard and you bear down all the time. Touring, inspecting, observing, listening, suggesting—always trying to get a point across—always trying to persuade.

Little things: a gas respirator hanging by its hose on a nail: a man moving into a plant area in which he should be wearing protective clothing—and isn't. You observe; you point out; you suggest. Small matters now: potentially big trouble later.

Your personal dedication is to safety and our mission is to encourage your associates and all the mill employees to realize fully that safety requires dedication—and nothing less. Lives, health, well-being, employment: all these depend on safety. Safety s a word with no meaningful opposite or alternative.

As you reflect on your surroundings—the plant, the plant personnel, the statistics that come to your desk—certain facts catch your attention.

There are, for instance, men in the mill who work for years without ever being involved in an accident . And then there are others for whom the facts are quite different.

Why should this be so? You study the thing. Watch certain matters a little more closely for a time. And then eventually it appears that accidents at work seem to have some relation to, tiredness, illness, emotional upset. And you realize that these are conditions which the man brings onto the job with him. Not hazards which he may encounter at the plant, primarily.

Safety, then, is in part a family matter. There are matters that wives and families should be aware of—should keep in mind in order to help the head of the household to stay accident-free.

How can "safety" be gotten across to the families—to the people who, in the long run, are most concerned of all about danger and accident?

How can the people at home be made to see the two clear alternatives: on the one hand, the opportunity for health, usefulness, happiness: and on the other, misery, mutilation, unemployment, heartbreak?

How can we convince them that safety is really concerned with living habits even more than with work habits? That safety is a way of life and not just an approach to work?

You ponder these things as you go about your never-ending tour.

Your own job is clear: to keep bearing down on the problem.

You are too kindly and thoughtful a man to want to see heartbreak visit anyone.

You are Safety Director Peter Madison of the Canadian Forest Products Ltd. pulpmill at Port Mellon.

News from Gibsons

MRS. MONA Fulkerson has returned from a visit with her daughter at Empire Nevada, USA. Mrs. Doris Drummond away with a party motoring to Merritt, for a special session of The Eastern Star.

Sorry to have our popular Danny Smith away to hospital for surgery. St. Paul's that is, if you would like to write him.

Have just heard the McKibben home has been sold to Dr. Hobson and family, so hope they are well settled among us.

Busy week end with Harvest Thanksgiving Service at St. Batholemew's Church. The Ladies do such a fine job of decorating with the good things of the gardens, which I understand go to St. Mary's Hospital afterwards. Bishop Gower will be taking the service this year, due to a lack of a resident minister.

Hear the Kiwanis Club have a special affair coming up on Friday, October 30, 8 p.m. at The Twilight Theatre. Tickets are available from any Kiwanis member. This is a live show and should be well worth the price of admission, produced by Pacific Show Productions.

Pipe smokers are almost invariably solid, reliable citizens. They spend so much time cleaning, filling and fooling with their pipes they don't have time to get into mischief.

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DeMolay installation

ORDER OF DeMolay master councillor and officers, left to right: Peter Emerson, David Cooper, Brian Knowles, Ken Preiss, Rob Webb, Randy Boyes, Master Councillor John Smith, Larry Ennis, David Leslie, Jimmy Mandelkau, Rick Sim.

Advisory council

DeMOLAY ADVISORY Council members, back row, left to right, Mr. Ernie Preiss, Gibsons; Mr. Bob Keeley, Wilson Creek. Front row, left to right, Mr. Wm. Rankin, Sechelt; Chapter Dad, Mr. Jim Garlick, District Deputy of Mount Elphinstone and Powell River chapters.

Colourful ceremony . . .

Presentations follow DeMolay installation

PUBLIC INSTALLATION of Master Councillor John Smith, Order of DeMolay, and his officers was held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Masonic Hall.

After the opening address of welcome by Chapter Dad, Mr. Wm. Rankin, the installing team led by Mr. Doug Edgar, Past Master Councillor of Point Grey Chapter and President of the Varsity Demolay Club, entered the Chapter room and the officers were duly installed. These were: Master Councillor, John Smith; Senior Councillor, Ken Preiss; Junior Councillor, James Mandelkau; Treasurer, David Cooper; Assistant Scribe, Larry Ennis; Senior Deacon, Brian Knowles Jr.; Deacon, Stewart Geoghegan; Sr. Steward, Rick Sim; Jr. Steward, Rod Webb; Chaplain, Randy Boyes; Marshal, Alan Cooper and Standard Bearer, Peter Emerson.

The Chapter sweetheart, Carol Mylroie, was then presented with her banner and pin by the retiring sweetheart, Heather Garlick, and the crown by John Smith. Wilson Anderson sang two appropriate selections following the investiture of the Sweetheart and the Master Councillor.

The past sweetheart pin was presented to Heather Garlick, the Past Master Councillor's pin and bible to Peter Emerson, the Drummond cup for outstanding work to John Smith, and the replica cup to David Leslie who had won the big cup for the last two terms.

The Advisory Council including Mr. Jim Garlick, District Deputy of Mt. Elphinstone and Powell River Chapters, Chapter Dad, Mr. Wm. Rankin, for a third term, and council members Mr. Ernie Preiss and Mr. Bob Keeley were introduced. Parents and friends joined in wishing the chapter a harmonious and successful year. It is hoped that there will be an increase in membership so that the Chapter can function with a full slate of officers.

Following the installation, tasty refreshments were served by the Mothers' Council whose president Mrs. Harry Smith is very active. An evening of dancing was much enjoyed in the gaily decorated banquet room.

Rod & Gun Club plan extension

ABOUT fifty members strong, the Gibsons Rod and Gun club at last regular meeting decided to proceed with plans for club house extensions. A building committee including Jerry Ridgewell and Ed Kullander will look after plans for the building which is slated to include a kitchen extension, furnace room, wash rooms and possibly a shell filling room. Size of the new structure will be about 12 by 28 feet.

In the comparison of wealth production by provinces in Canada, the same ranking applies to the total net value of the production of all industries as applies to the ranking by population totals.

Port Mellon news

—by J. Moore

MISS S. Conery, Executive Secretary for B.C. to Save The Children Fund, has been on the Peninsula for the past week. Miss Conery presented slides to the children of Port Mellon Elementary School on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14. A tea was held later at the home of Mrs. J. Willis and Miss Conery gave a report and showed pictures of the houses built in Kamchong, Korea. These houses were built with the proceeds of the Halloween collection tins. She also showed pictures of the night school where the children who have never had schooling may attend, then in turn they teach their parents. Money is badly needed to maintain this type of school. This is of interest to Port Mellon because the school has been dependent on the Port Mellon Community Club donation.

Visiting at the T. Bentham home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. Toombs, Miss Lorraine Toombs and Mr. and Mrs. T. Peale all of Vancouver.

Miss Terry Enemark spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Enemark. Terry is a first year UBC student. Her cousin Inge Enemark from Victoria College, came with Terry to visit the Enemark's in Port Mellon, Langdale and Gibsons.

Another wee arival on Stucco Row is Teresa Dorothy, born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hostland at St. Mary's hospital, Pender Harbor on Oct. 10 weighing in at six pounds, 13½ ounces.

Jeanine Comeau celebrated her fifth birthday on Oct. 16, with help of her little kindergarten playmates. They were Cindy Frykas, Lynn Kennedy, Ruth Madison, Chet Wilson, Tony Welsh, Nicki Bergeach, Craig Hostland.

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Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor

Permanent visit

Editor, The Times

Sir—While visiting the Peninsula recently, I happened to read in your excellent little paper, an article wondering if sufficient is being done to encourage the tourist to return to your delightful area.

Believe me, you have on the Peninsula something which can be a challenge to leave the district or an inducement to remain. Remain, that is as a permanent resident, resting in tranquil peace under six feet of real estate, in the local cemetery, another victim of the scenic highway connecting Langdale to Earl's Cove.

It is possible too, that the hapless tourist could become a temporary resident of the new guest house being built in Sechelt, that very spacious one, called the Hospital. Or if good luck prevails, he may live to read the sign post which says slow to forty, when any speed over twenty miles per hour for the previous mile, would have been fatal.

LUCKY

Help needed

Editor, The Times:

Sir—On Saturday, October 10 I attended a dance at Roberts Creek. There was a band there that played music that all teenagers like.

The older generation are condemning us for drinking, smoking, or driving around like maniacs, but do they try to organize something for us?

Everyone who was there, as well as older people, had a wonderful time, something they won't forget.

Why don't more people try to organize activities for us, and keep us out of trouble?

—A TEEN-AGER

Legion may up scholarships

THE final 59 awards totalling $16,650 was announced today by J. M. Griffiths, chairman of Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion, bringing the Provincial total to $30,300.

The delay in final selection resulted from the 70 percent increase in application over last year and the delay in receiving examination results from Victoria.

Many branches do not depend on Victoria results to make their awards which are made on the basis of local knowledge. However, this does not preclude the student from being considered for higher awards at Pacific Command level.

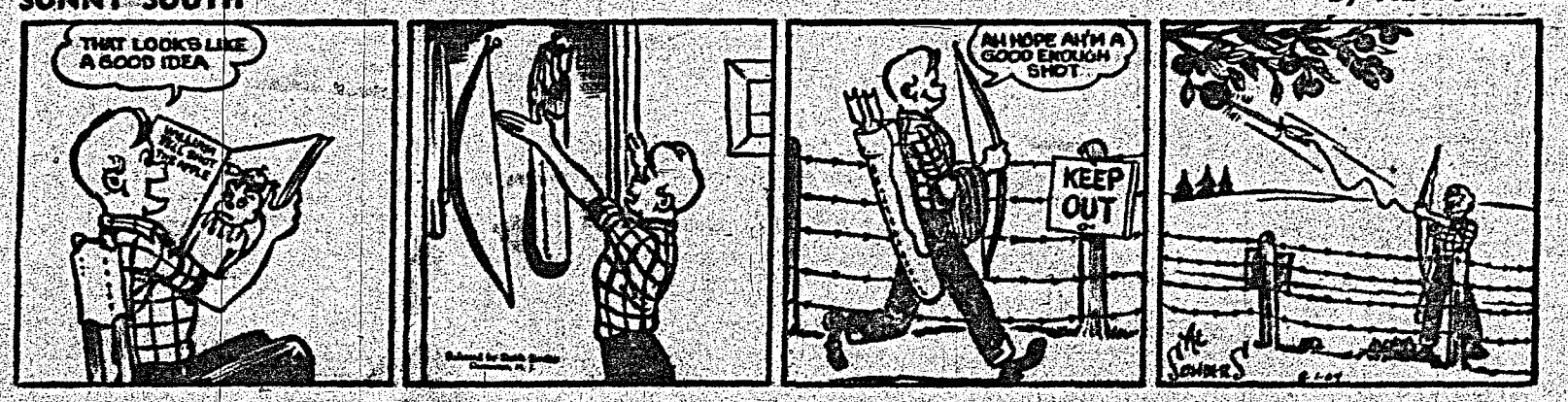
The Dominion Command made two awards of $400 for second year students and for the first time, two scholarships were made available for third year students by the Mount Pleasant branch 177.

There is also a definite need to consider bursaries for able and qualified students who attend vocational schools, whose needs are just as worthy as those who go to universities.

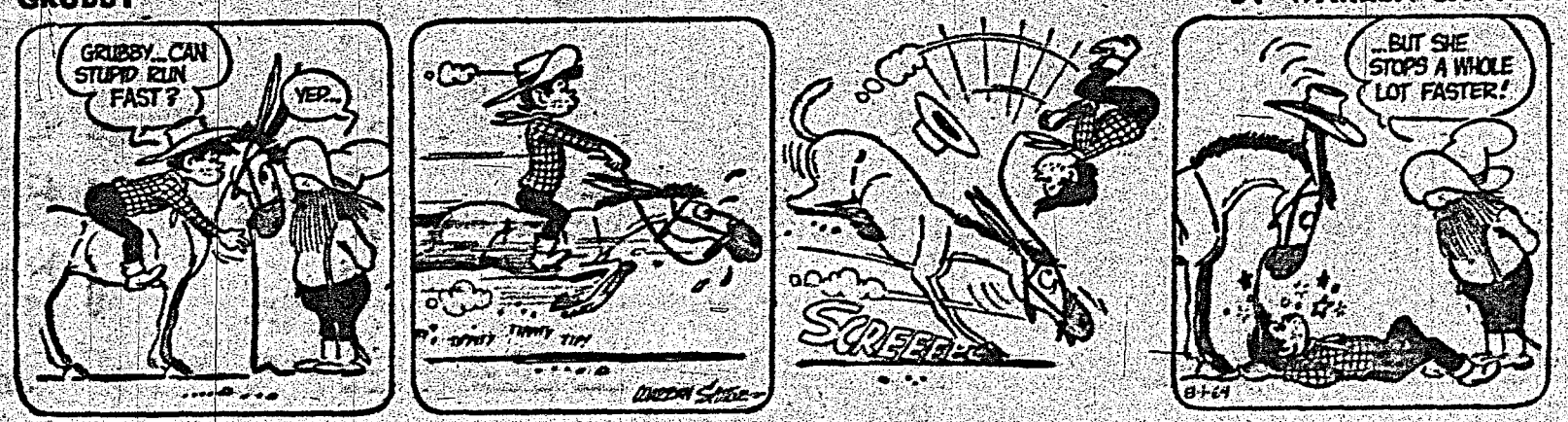
The growing awareness of higher education among students at all levels indicates the Legion will require a further increase in the scholarship budget next year.

To provide work for the expanding labor force it is estimated that more than one million new non-agricultural jobs must be created in Canada by 1970; by comparison, from 1957 to 1963 the increase in non-agricultural jobs totalled 787,000.

SONNY SOUTH — by AL SONDERS

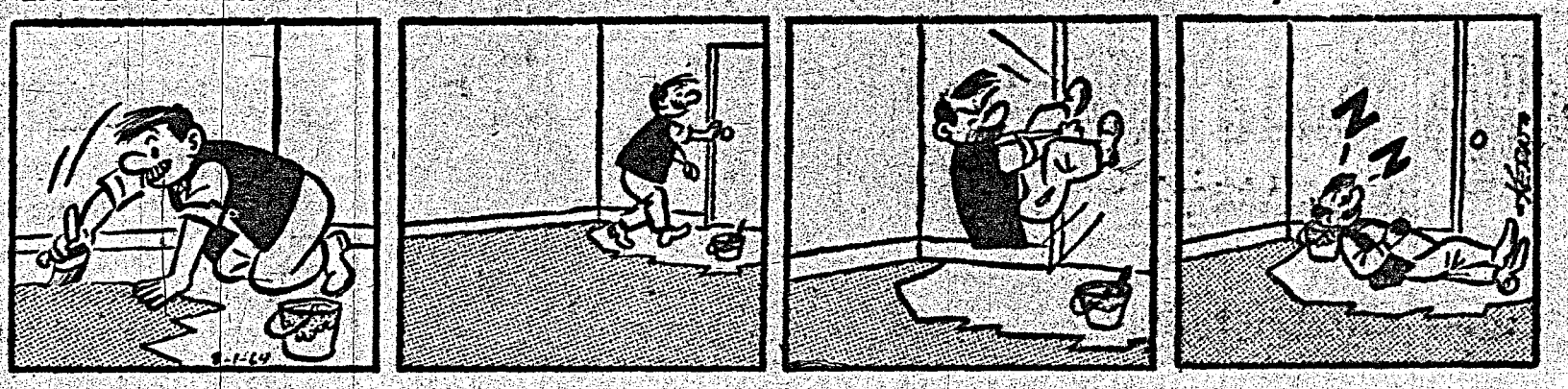


GRUBBY — BY WARREN SATTLER

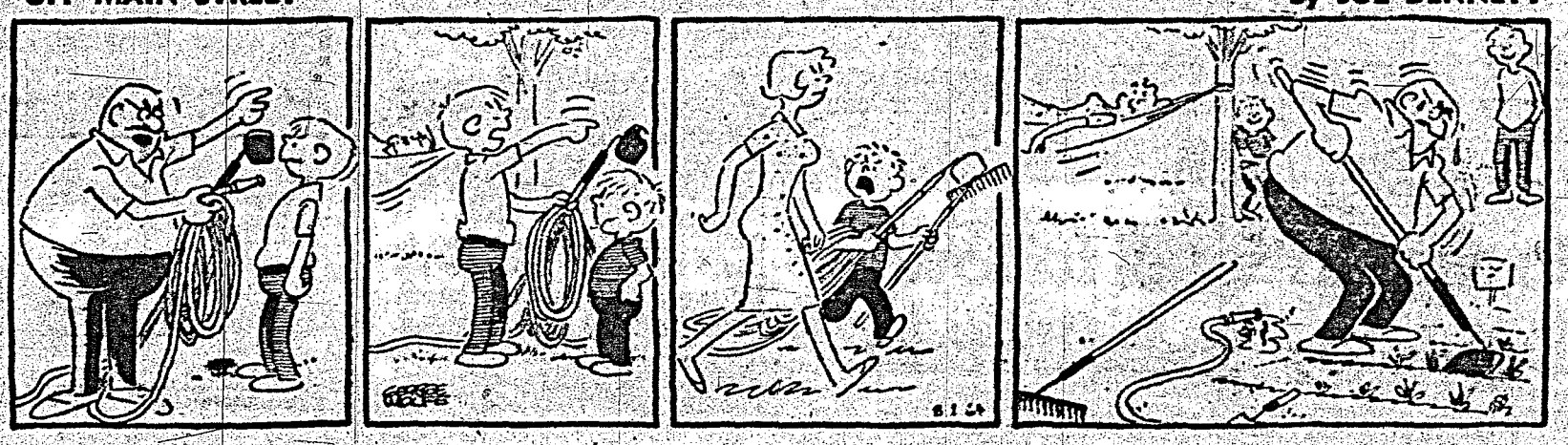


GRANDPA'S BOY — by BRAD ANDERSON

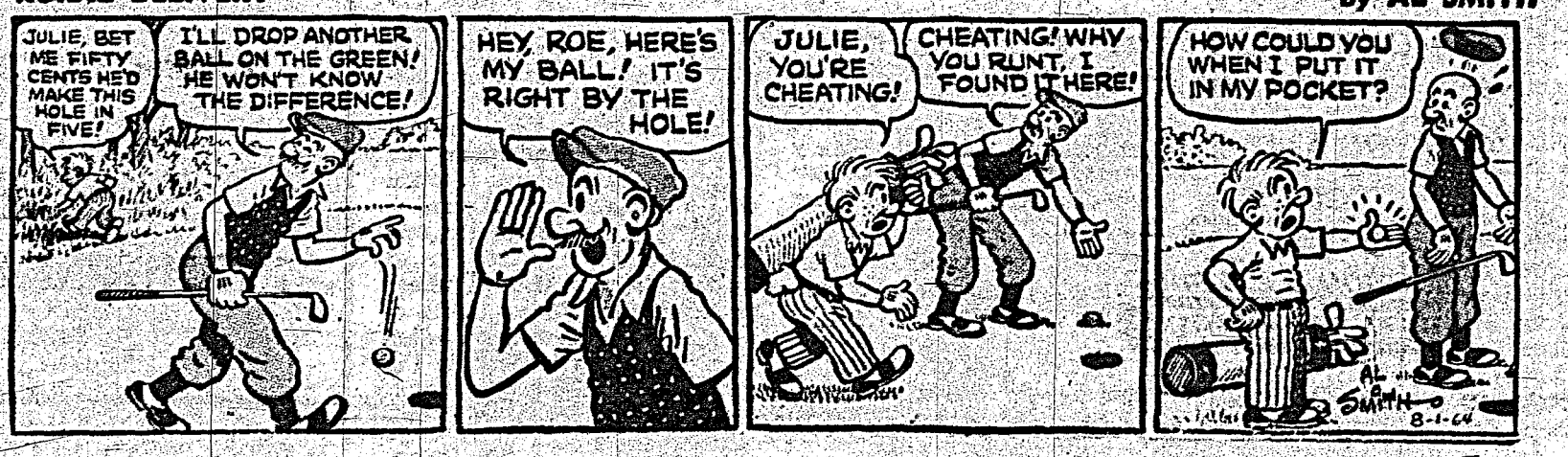
LITTLE FARMER — by KERN PEDERSON



OFF MAIN STREET — by JOE DENNETT



RURAL DELIVERY — by AL SMITH



In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

OCTOBER CAN be called the start of the gardening year as it is at this time that the planting is done to ensure the display we have in the spring. It is also the best time to set out both evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs.

As very few of us are blessed with a backyard full of deep dark loam it is necessary to make up the hole to receive the shrubs as rich as possible with whatever is at hand. When buying trees or shrubs it is wise to get the smaller ones, although the larger ones may cost less in some cases, it is easier and the risk of loss is less with the smaller specimens. A hole at least two feet across and 18 inches deep is the minimum you can get away with. Whatever the size of the specimen to be planted the roots should have enough room to be spread out. When making up the hole, rotted manure compost, old sods turned upside down and peat moss can be used. Bone meal is the safest fertilizer to use at planting time. Whatever you use, it should be well firmed by tramping and the air spaces removed by using an open hose. If it is possible to leave it to settle for a couple of weeks so much the better.

The evergreens are treated similarly to the deciduous types except that they by their evergreen habit are more susceptible to root injury. They often will not show the results of root injury until it is too late to do anything about it, so be doubly careful when spreading the roots of an evergreen at planting time.

Trees and shrubs should be planted at the same depth that they were at the nursery as you can see by the soil mark on them. Trees should be supported by a stout stake so that they are not blown around by the wind and the roots loosened in the soil. When planting has been completed, the open hose should be used to make sure that no air spaces remain. This is the most frequent cause of failure at planting time.

I did not mention pruning the trees or shrubs at this time, ask your nursery man to do this before he delivers them.

This is also a good time for planting a hedge. The same rules apply as for planting specimens only that instead of digging holes a trench is used. Do not crowd the hedge plants, give them room to grow, keeping in mind the size they will be at maturity.

The little circus had been playing to half empty tents, and at the end of the week the manager faced his troupe with bad news. "As you know, business hasn't been good this week and I don't have enough money to pay you all your wages." There was an angry murmur, and the circus manager spoke fast.

"But I find I have enough cash on hand to pay three of you. The lucky three are Hercules, the strong man; Dave Dauntless, the lion tamer, and Power House Pete, the aligator wrestler."

In Legion Hall . . .

Hawiian theme planned for Auxiliary project

MRS. J. REDMAN presided over the monthly meeting of the hospital auxiliary, held Thursday, October 8 at the cottage.

All members were presented with very colorful name tags, decorated with a dogwood flower and plastic encased. They were made and donated to the auxiliary by Mrs. J. Fisher, the membership convenor.

A Christmas raffle is underway; an Indian sweater knit by Mary Martha Joe being first prize and a set of German-made candelabra and candles, donated by Mrs. N. Macklin, second prize. Tickets are available through Mrs. E. Paetkau.

A letter of appreciation was read, from Mr. N. Buckley, Hospital administrator, thanking the auxiliary for the cheque of $1,396.50 to cover the cost of the surgical lights for the operating room.

The smorgasbord to be held November 21 at the Legion Hall, Sechelt, will be of Hawaiian theme this year. Any ladies having a shift or Hawaiian dress of any kind around the house, are asked to wear them, to enhance the atmosphere.

Folding chairs are available to rent by the day, at the Cottage; anyone wishing to do so should contact the president.

Mrs. Le Quim, laboratory technician, gave an explanatory brief on the X-ray department and laboratory in the hospital. She would appreciate any donations of wide mouth jars, such as miracle whip, large and small, also little tubular plastic pill containers, all must have lids.

Next monthly meeting will be held November 12 at 2 p.m. at the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

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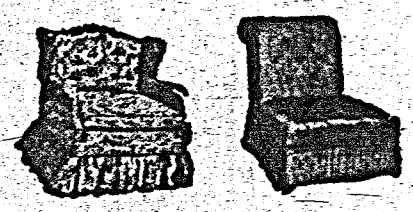
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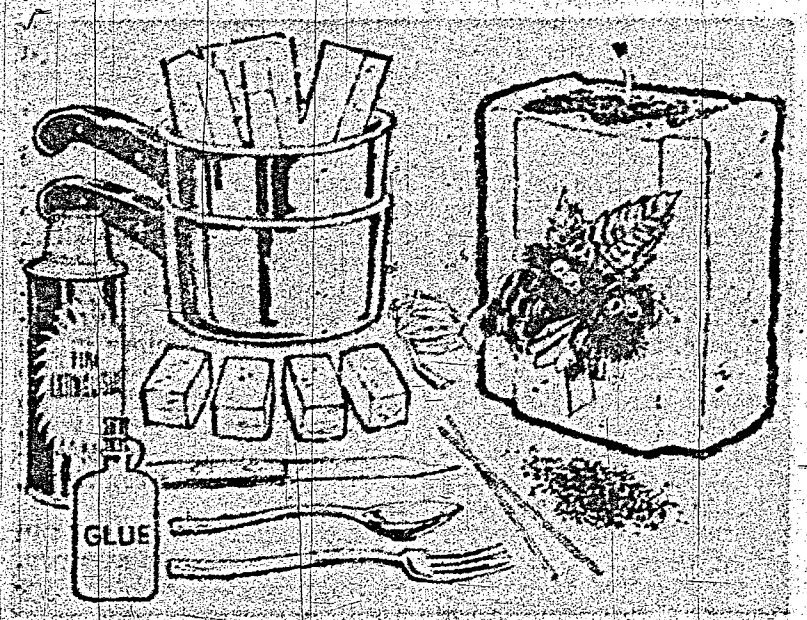
CANDLE MAKING IS A HOBBY SUITED TO THE WHOLE FAMILY

MANY READERS have been looking forward to the candle making series promised in The Times recently, and this week we present the first of a number of articles on this fascinating hobby which we hope will be enjoyed by the entire family.



Candle making is a fascinating, inexpensive hobby which can be enjoyed by the whole family. By following the simple, step-by-step instructions outlined in this series of seven articles, you will soon be producing professional looking candles you can be proud of.

Most of the items needed are available in the home; the few extra materials required such as wicking, and additives can be purchased at hobby shops. As in baking, all ingredients and utensils should be at hand and complete instructions read ahead of time so that each step can be followed readily without having to reheat wax while an item is being located.

Utensils required for making your first candle include a double boiler, or as a substitute, a pan in which a trivet can be placed together with a 48-oz. fruit juice tin for melting wax. The juice tin's top rim can be pinched to form a spout for easier pouring. A foil pie plate, paring knife, and small watercoloring brush complete the equipment.

Materials required include two pounds of paraffin wax; stearic acid (one to two tablespoons to be added for 16 ozs. of solid, or one pint of liquid wax) to make candle longer burning, improve non-drip qualities and add gloss; white household glue for afixing decorations to candle; and wicking, available in various sizes to suit diameter of candle.

Before starting on your first candle, cover work area with newspaper to catch any wax splatters, then break up slabs of paraffin wax from one box and place into double boiler. While wax is melting, add a tablespoon of stearic acid and prepare one of the slabs from the remaining box to receive the wick by cutting a lengthwise groove down the centre of one side. The groove should be just deep enough to hold the wick. Cut a length of wicking twice the length of the wax slab, dip it in the hot, melted wax and place it in the groove with a piece of wicking protruding from each end.

Now dip the side of the slab containing the wick into the hot wax and quickly place another against it allowing the two to become welded together. Add the remaining two slabs, after dipping them in the hot wax, one to each of the original two so that the wick remains in the centre.

When the wax has set, hold the candle by its wick and dip quickly into the hot wax to cover joints and give it a smooth glossy finish. Set the candle on the foil plate to "dry", and recruit the rest of the family to help with decorations.

Decorations can take the form of decals, or perhaps a pattern of sparkles or glitter. Sparkles are applied by first squeezing glue in the desired pattern onto the candle's surface, then sprinkling or pressing sparkles into place with a finger.

Remove any excess particles with brush and your first candle is ready to burn!

For additional information write to: The Candle Making Institute, P.O. Box 4080, Terminal A, Toronto 1, Ontario.

A few words of caution:

Never melt wax over direct heat, always use a double boiler arrangement.

Do not pour hot wax down sink drain; it can cause clogging.

Do not leave the room while wax is melting on stove.

Keep pans of melted wax at back of stove so that it cannot spill on your feet.

Urge small children to stay out of work area until candle has been poured.

If wax should flash into flame, cover melting pot with foil pie plate, or saucepan top, and throw on baking soda, or use a small aerosol bomb fire extinguisher.

Never use string for wicking; even when chemically treated it does not perform satisfactorily.

Clean-up tips:

Utensils may be placed in the boiler and heated until free of wax then removed and washed in hot water and detergent. Set boiler aside to cool and skim off the surface wax which forms. Boiler can then be washed in hot water and detergent as well.

Remove wax drippings from linens and rugs by letting wax harden, then scraping off the surface wax with a knife and washing the spot with varsol. Heat tends to set stains so it is not advisable to use the blotter and hot iron method of removal.

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

FOR TWO DAYS and nights a raging gale had whipped the waters of the Straits of Georgia into a boiling billowing froth. Small boats were thankful of the shelter in Secret Cove. We too, though operating the marine service station there had felt apprehensive about the safety of small craft caught out in the wicked sou'easter but now it had calmed down and as night fell the once tumultuous waters were smooth and a bright moon beamed down. Tomorrow the boats would be out fishing so we closed the store and went to our house to prepare for bed.

We had been enjoying a cup of tea when the knock came to the door. We opened it and were surprised to see a Provincial constable with a well-dressed man.

"I want a boat to go to Buccaneer Bay," the constable said. "There's some Indians over there with a wrecked boat and a body. I've got to get there at once."

We finally got a fisherman to go, and on arrival there we found three well-built and well engined boats with Indian crews. They were from the Kuper Island band. A hull, with all the superstructure washed away, was tied alongside one of the boats. There was the body of a woman in it. We immediately set out for Secret Cove. All tied up to the wharf and waited for daylight.

While waiting for a hearse to pick up the body, the Indians told what they knew about the tragedy. The boat, they said, was owned by their brother and the dead woman was his wife. There were, they said, three small children, the family had left Steveston for Kuper Island two days ago just when the storm started. They had been seen by the crew of the lightship off the mouth of the Fraser and seemed to be going all right despite the heavy weather. They had passed out of sight heading for Kuper Island. That was the last anybody had seen of the boat.

When the boat failed to arrive at Kuper Island the family feared the worst. They set out on the hunt immediately despite the bad weather. They had crossed and recrossed the Gulf working northward until they saw the hull of the boat aground on the south end of Thormanby Island. It was hard on the beach and the body of the woman lay a few feet off the battered bow. There was no sign of the man or the children.

When the body had been taken away the Indians asked if we would put the boat on our grid and remove the motor. It was a new motor and they wanted us to take it apart and dry it out and hold it all until they returned.

With the boat high and dry on the grid the whole story was there for anybody to see. At the front of the engine was a power take-off and a place for a hand crank. The crank was in place but beneath it was a small pile of metal pieces which on investigation proved to be spikes that had been cut off while they were being used in a futile attempt to start the engine. The metal was too soft so it had sheared off.

Why, we asked ourselves, had the man tried to crank the engine? Obviously the batteries were dead, but why? Investigation showed the tiny rotor brush in the distributor had broken and the engine had therefore stopped. In a frantic effort to get it started the luckless man had run the batteries down and then attempted to crank it. The pin was gone from the shaft so he used spikes and they were not good enough. It would have made no difference if they had been. The engine would not run again until a new rotor brush had been fitted. Of course the man did not know that by now the waves would be smashing abeam. The boat was a gill-netter and fitted with an overhead light standard. A distress signal of a white shirt was tied firmly to it.

What had happened to the man and his children? We can only surmise. There was not one piece of loose lumber aboard the boat such as bunk boards or hatch covers. Nor were they any blankets or mattresses. Nor, if further supporting evidence was needed, was there a single piece of rope. Strange indeed when one considers the bottom of the boat was covered with children's and adult clothing.

Apparently the boat had drifted through the night and the cruel waves had first smashed then washed away the pilot house and cabin. The man had seen land, possibly Thormanby Island, he had taken the children and lashed them to the mattress boards and hatch covers and tried to protect them with the matresses and blankets. Then, he had possibly pushed them adrift and leaped in after them to try and swim and push his precious raft to shore. He had failed, and the woman, who must have been exhausted by her ordeal, tried to get ashore when the boat grounded only to drown with safety a few feet away.

Despite the most intense search during which time every inch of shoreline was subjected to minute scrutiny not one single trace of the man, his children or any further wreckage of the boat was washed up.

During the investigation that followed this tragedy police officers were reluctant to accept the fact that a boat could drift from the mouth of the Fraser River to Thormanby in one night. They needn't have been.

A wicked sou'easter was blowing one day at daybreak when we went down to the floats. A gill-netter was making his cautious way into the Cove and he was dragging his net behind him. He called for help to tie up and thinking he might be ill several fishermen were only too willing to give him a hand. While they were removing the fish and reeling in his net he stripped to the skin and revealed the most amazing mass of black and blue bruises from the back of his knees to his shoulders. Before dropping exhausted to his bunk he told a most surprising story.

They had, he said, made a 'set' off the mouth of the Fraser. When his net was out and the lamps lighted on the floats he went in to light a fire and make a snack. Suddenly his little boat was hit by the first fierce gust of a sou'easter. He was flung around in his cabin like a ball on a washpan. He rushed back to the cockpit and made an effort to get his net in but his engine stalled so he struggled back to get it started. It ran for a few minutes and stopped again and he realized that the violent pitching and tossing that was slowly battering him on his back, legs, arms and shoulders had stirred up dirt in the gasoline tank and his feed lines were plugged. He went back to the cockpit to see what he could do.

The man was helpless. Luckily the net was acting as a sea anchor and was holding his little boat head on to the waves. He drifted all through the awful night, and dawn found him off the mouth of Welcome Pass. Scarcely able to crawl after his night long tossing and battering he managed to get the engine going again and limped in to Secret Cove.

Well, there are the facts. That boat had been driven before the storm and drifted over thirty miles, if not more, all in less than twelve hours.

It would take a brave man, or an exceptionally ignorant one, to say what the sea and storm will do.

John Hind-Smith

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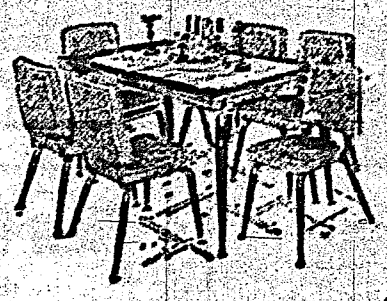

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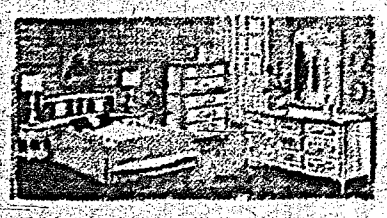

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Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

WA TO ST. Hilda's held their monthly meeting one week late owing to the pot luck supper. Except for one or two who got their wires twisted, there was a good attendance. The next friendship tea in aid of the Vicarage fund will be held at the home of Mrs. Hayward on October 21 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be Nov. 4 in the Parish Hall, starting little earlier than 2 p.m. so that Mrs. Taylor may give a litte time to the educational program of which she is convener, and also for full discussion on the forthcoming bazaar on November 19.

We very much appreciate the letter from Violet Tyner regarding the old dogs, shows us that we have at least one reader. Apparently if a dog is loved and cared for it can live to a great age. I had one, a golden cocker, Tradie who was put to sleep at 19. First she received a massive dose of sleeping pills not by us however; she survived this and came in to eat with the others. However she became very slow and was deaf and blind so we decided the kindest thing to do was to send her to the happy hunting grounds. It was a very hard decision to make as it has been with these last two. We hope we did the right thing.

We went to the Vancouver pound to look for another little dog, what an unhappy experience, so many dogs there just dying to get out and such big ones too. Apparently at Christmas the children are given puppies by doting parents or friends, then when the unfortunate animal grows, he is no longer wanted and is given to the pound to find a home or be destroyed. Cages full of cats and kittens, clawing at all who pass by.

The world is a small place—while in West Vancouver for Thanksgiving, met Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKissock, old time Sechelt residents. Went for a visit next evening, such a beautiful home, on Glenaire Drive, North Vancouver. Just like a home out of Better Homes and Gardens, and a lovely garden too! Saw all the girls, Maureen, Gerry and Debbie. Maureen and Gerry both have such darling babies and we were happy to see them. Mrs. McKissock and daughter Gerry are both singing in the First Baptist Church choir, Vancouver.

We also attended services at First Baptist Church, West Vancouver, with our friend Miss Ida Brealey who taught at the school house on the hill, Sechelt in 1924. We enjoyed this service for Pastor G. Patch is an outstanding speaker. He mentioned Sechelt in his address and we discovered that the beautiful flowers, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, which graced the altar had been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Rev. and Mrs. E. Jessup of Sechelt, in memory of a very dear friend, Mrs. D. Willington. We were happy to be there on this occasion and the Pastor, on learning that we came from Sechelt, asked us to sign the visitors' book.

Visitors to West Porpoise Bay and guests of Mrs. Jean Murphy—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tosh and Mrs. Mary Tosh all of Vancouver.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. MacLeod of Coquitlam, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood with Sharon, Brian and Debbie of Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and baby Bruce of Sicamous. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wood are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayne, Mrs. Mary Evans of West Vancouver.

Welcome back to the Red and White store, the popular butcher Mr. Albert Lynn and welcome also the new butcher, Mr. Joe Filio at the Shop Easy.

Back from Vancouver Island and a visit to Victoria and Duncan, Mrs. Gordon Potts spent a few days with her father Mr. W. Doyle and sister Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Rebekah Bazaar committee members met at the home of Msr. Lloyd Turner to arrange final details for the bazaar October 22. Hospital Cottage 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. They were the conveners, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. T. Ivan B. Smith, Mrs. L. W. Parsons, Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. L. Turner.

Congratulations to Mr. Harry Buss, caretaker of the Legion Hall, who has just passed the 84th milestone on the road of life, so young looking and spry, it is hard to believe. He had a surprise visit from Linda Cuthbert, daughter of friends in Vancouver and also a wonderful birthday cake from the oldest Cuthbert girl, who is now Mrs. Elsie Fletcher of Gibsons. How nice to remember our senior citizens this way.

Mrs. Florence Jeffries came up with a commendable suggestion recently, forming a committee to call on old people living alone. Perhaps some of the younger people would organize this: it would be a godsend especially to people in isolated areas. Some older people too, would make reliable baby sitters and would appreciate the change and the few dollars earned. So much is done for youth here, perhaps it is time to do a little for the elderly.

Visiting their cousin Mrs. Alice French, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maintland-Twigg of West Vancouver, bringing with them a miniature Dachshund to replace Nellie and Speedy. Mr. Twigg who was last here 20 years ago, sees many changes.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

NOT TOO MUCH to report on last Saturday night's evening of fun filled cross trailing. Let's face it, square dancing is fun and the Sechelt Promenaders have their share and then some.

All organizations have rules to go by, and in modern square dancing all over the world, the number one rule is no alcohol. So I don't have to tell you that the fun had from squaring your sets with real friends is never forgotten.

Oh! by the way, did you say you wanted to see square dancing on a regular club night? Well I'll tell you, guests are always made welcome with the Sechelt Promenaders on Saturday nights, 8:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, no charge for guests.

Bill and Mary Austin of Vancouver were guests on Saturday and when leaving, thanked everyone for the excellent evening, promising to return.

Well, we enjoyed your company too, so hurry back folks. Oops! getting close to deadline for the paper, yes it's half past lunch time, so happy dancing to you all.

Same old caller, yours squarely,
Maurice Hemstreet.

Last Sat. night's square dance with the Sechelt promenaders was the most, of course. I always did say that a happy club is a good club wherever it may be, whether it be Kinsmen, Lions, PTA, or just plain square dancers like me.

The promenaders meet again at St. Hildas church hall next Sat., 24th.

Bud Blatchfords square dancers meet at the Legion hall every Thursday night, children's classes 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., adults, that's large club size, from 8:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Interested? Phone Bud at 886-2135.

By the way the Gibsons Squarenaders are having a hard times square dance at the Hopkins hall Oct. 24th. This is always a pile of fun and laughter a mile high for dancers and spectators alike.

I seem to be forgetting something, oh yeah? Gibsons Squarenaders caller is the well known Harry Robertson—interested in good clean fun, phone 886-9540.

Well, dos-a-do for now.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—By Eve Moscrip

THIS WEEK Fred Ritter, bowling in the Ball and Chain League set a new season triple, bowling 868 (373-295). Our school leagues also saw some good bowling. Kerry Eldred in the seniors bowling two stars (237, 239) for a 476 total. Alan Hemstreet in the juniors bowled a nice 205.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskin League: Doreen Joe 459 (173), Ray Pinchbeck 565 (238).

Ladies: Bev Robinson 680 (289).

Ladies Matinee: Lil Butler 601, Eve Moscrip 275.

Pender: Dave McDonnell 633 (298), Dave Scoular 282.

Sechelt Commercial. Dick Gray 827 (343, 278), Eileen Evans 686, Jack Nelson 289, Lawrence Crucil 292, Sam MacKenzie 276, Fern Taylor 252.

Sports Club: Elly Mason 656, Tony Tschaikowsky 663, Jim Grainger 652, Iona Strachan 259, Dorothy Smith 271.

Ball and Chain: Fred Ritter 868 (373, 295), Laurie Cavalier 299.

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Kerry Eldred 476 (237, 239), Danny Gibbons 394 (211), Phil Malpass 317 (204), Arlene Johnson 373 (194), Rita Ono 363 (213).

Juniors: Alan Hemstreet 359 (205), Wendy Bystedt 222 (119).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Dianna Keeley 189, Alex Skytte 531 (211).

Mens: Mickey Baba 504, Marvin Skytte 552, Leo Johnson 514, Dick Clayton 514, Sam McKenzie 502, Jack Dixon 538.

Last week's results were missed because of the holiday weekend, however, better late than never.

Frank Nevens, bowling for Village Bakery in the Sechelt Commercial League set a season's high triple with a terrific 861 (327, 346). He let down a little in the second game or he would have had a 900 series.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Carol August 439, Bobby Baptiste 581.

Ladies: Rose Rodway 662, Lil McCourt 242.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 742 (304, 283).

Sechelt Commercial: Frank Nevens 861 (327, 346), Frank Newton 709 (296), Audrey Benner 627, Mabel McDermid 248.

Sports Club: Tony Tschaikowsky 704 (283), Dorothy Smith 567 (209).

Ball and Chain: Bruce Redman 664, Sylvia Jones 585 (260).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Ted Johnson 374 (221), Jill Cobleigh 285 (216).

Juniors: Sharon Lawson 181 (195), Earl John 350 (176).

TEN PINS

Randy Wiren 516 (207), Roger Hocknell 506 (250), Pat Mullins 509 (205), Chuck Rodway 599 (207, 214), Dick Clayton 548, Butch Ono 583 (231), Sam MacKenzie 503, Mickey Baba 526 (202), Earl Tyson 206.

United Church thrift sale

GIBSONS United Church Women will hold a thrift sale Friday, October 23 in the church hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured will be good winter clothing, books, plants, furniture, chinaware and a hat and jewellery bar. Coffee will be available.

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.

Oct. 21—L.A. to Canadian Legion Rummage Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt.

Oct. 22—Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82, Fall Bazaar, Hospital Cottage 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Nov. 3—United Church Bazaar and Tea, Wilson Creek Community Hall, 2-4 p.m.

Nov. 7—L.A. to guides and brownies Book Sale, Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

Nov. 21—Fall Smorgasbord, Hospital Auxiliary, Legion Hall.

Nov. 21—Mt. Elphinstone Chapter 65 O.E.S. Fall Bazaar, Gibsons School Hall 2 p.m.

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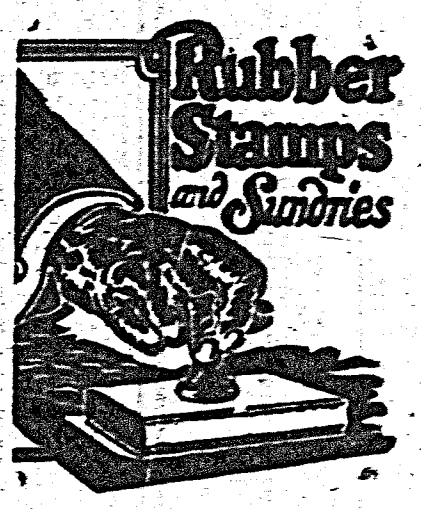
NOTICE TO ELECTORS
Annual List of Voters

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the second day of November next from the hour of ten o'clock until the hour of twelve o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any person to be added to the list of Voters, and remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The list of Voters as corrected and revised by the Court of Revision shall be that used at the Annual Municipal Election to be held in the month of December 1964.

E. T. RAYNER, Clerk.



The Times

Phone 885-9654

Important matter . . .

Water implications emphasized by MP

WATER AND the proposed water systems for the Canadian people were brought into focuse by MP Jack Davis in a recent speech. His main point was "water resources development on a grand scale" and the problem as it may exist in "50 to 100 years."

Davis said, "Think, if you will, of a great continental water plan, Project your mind ahead to the time when the consumptive uses of water irrigation, domestic and industrial have become even more important than the generation of hydro-electric power."

Davis went on to say that there will be a time when flood waters will be put to use in multi-purpose schemes. "By capturing these waters at a higher elevation we can swing them southward and eastward around the great land mass. Originating in the vast snowfields and glaciers of the Rocky Mountain system they would be routed down across our prairies into the Great Lakes system."

Not all of this water will originate at or near the crest of our great western mountain chain. Starting in Alaska, these great man-made water courses will pick up other flood waters as they move along.

NEED PUMPING

"Much of this water, collected at a relatively high elevation, may have to be pumped over from one river basin to the next." But, Davis said, while power may be lost in one place, most its energy content can be recovered later on.

Much of the water that is going to waste, Davis claims, may be used on "Canada's great and flourishing farms" which are now "arid prairie lands."

There will also be a lot of this water used in industry, "for cooling, processing and pollution control purposes." More water will be needed for stock-water, human consumption and recreational needs. "Little will be lost and the highest priority will be given to the most valuable uses as they develop over the years."

These projects will be expensive. Their cost will eventually run into tens of billions of dollars! "The question therefore arises as to how to finance these great pumping installations, diversion tunnels, canal systems, locks and so on."

Davis says, "I suggest that we take a leaf out of the Columbia River Treaty in this connection. We can sell water—Alaskan water by displacement if you like—to the United States. Arrangements can be made for lump sum settlements—payments in advance for a service to be rendered over a period of 50 years or more."

KEY QUESTION

Davis then said, the key question will then be, "Will Canada ever export large amounts of water to the United States?"

"I believe that it will," Davis said. "However, the most acceptable arrangements are the ones we should think about first. For example, waters now flowing into Alaska could be moved by several major diversions, down across Canada and on into the U.S. middlewest."

According to Davis, "An exchange program linking Alaska with the United States has a great deal to recommend it. Canada, besides providing a land bridge joining Alaska with the other states, may also be able to dispose of some of its cyclical work surplus for lump sum payments made in advance to cover the work involved."

Davis concluded his speech by saying, "Here there, is a ited States can benefit from great opportunity for statemanship. Canada and the Unthe joint development of our water resources. Great works will rise as monuments to the good sense and boundless energy of the peoples of Canada and the United States."

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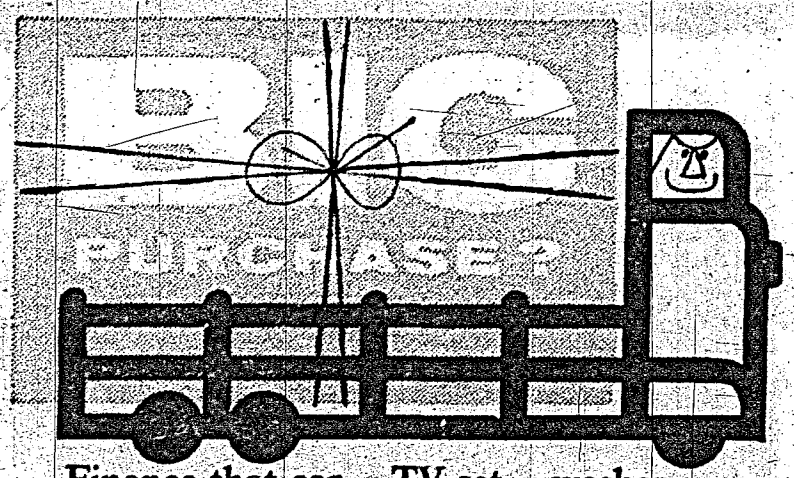

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ROYAL BANK

People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

THE DOGWOODS, the maples and the wild cherries have lovely leaves at this time of the year. We need a light on a breakfast time, and there is a cold nip in the air. The men with the biggest smiles, these cooler days, are Danny Wheeler and Gerry MacDonald, local oil dealers.

We received a letter from a reader in Roberts Creek asking us to enquire if any of the local clay is suitable for pottery work. Another reader asks if there is a hiking club for young people on the Peninsula. Two people who sent good wishes to baby Anne who is now ten month old, didn't sign their names. So she couldn't answer the card and note, but sends her love.

There are still three female puppies of Tinkerbell's for free to Times readers. Girl dogs stay home, are more gentle and smart, and at low cost these puppies can be speyed by Dr. Hilton, Reed Rd., Gibsons, who has a well equipped dog hospital.

We are offering for free, guard dogs which may one day save a life. Last week's Powell River News had a picture of a cougar killed by Fred Pible, a farmer of Lund, who was almost clawed to death, but was saved by his dog.

Forgot to mention, last week, when describing the special semi-greenhouse for Mr. Loasby's Peaches on Rosamund Road that he had a small tree there about sixteen inches in diameter, grown from seed, and on the tree was one dark green orange three inches in diameter.

Another favorite of the English gardeners and quite capable of producing here is the Fig. Our mild winters permit this tree to remain outside. It does best in warm alkaline land where it is protected by walls. Apricots can also be grown here but they also need walled gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fost, painter from Richmond, have moved into their new house on park like acreage at Porpoise Bay. The house has a fine shake roof and cut stone fireplace with some of Mrs. Fost's rock collection incorporated into it.

Below the Gower Pt. Road is a house nestling on the hillside, which has been developed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burritt to look like part of the hillside. The shake roofs go off at different angles. Cedar siding is rough, large and green. Stone chimney and walls are rugged. The living room of this unusual and attractive home has been timbered with fir logs right from the Burritt property. Several years ago, Mr. Burritt ripped these logs with his chain saw, and then hewed them with his broadaxe. Then Mr. Vince Bracewell wrestled the timbers into place. The arrow pointed expanse of glass provides a sweeping view of the boats that pass and the background of Vancouver Island.

The extraordinary, and high ceiling room captures some of the atmosphere of the old country medieval halls. We have built an unusual stone fireplace, but there is something more required, and Mr. Burritt, of Buritt Bros. Carpets, should be the man to supply —a tapestry.

Vandalism exists here on the coast but it is not so serious as in the heavily populated places. Some of our old folk are afraid to notify the police about broken windows lest they end up with more trouble. We are told that the young people are bored, that there is nothing for them to do, that there is no future for them. Actually the opportunities today are as great if not greater than they have ever been. Travel opportunities have never been so good. One can travel by bus from Vancouver to Toronto for $40.

It is no trick at all to get up to the interior of B.C. We talked to several Sechelt children, age seventeen, who had never seen Port Mellon. Others have not seen Powell River, the unofficial capital of our Sunshine Coast, to say nothing of Vancouver Island. We suggest that no young person has really lived who has not seen a field of grain, or faced a storm at sea, looked into a crevasse or crossed a burgschrund, or been through the Skookumchuck or the Uclatah, or seen Princess Louise Inlet, or reached the top of a mountain at sunrise, or cooked clams or mussels over an open fire, or camped on the snow with the owls in the trees.

Certainly no one's education is complete if he has never travelled anywhere. No one need be bored in this wonderful vast country of ours. As for work, there are jobs to be done almost everywhere. One can't get Port Mellon wages wherever he goes, but he will gain a knowledge of people and places that he will not get by stagnating in one place.

The Toynbee twins and Vaughan Franski, who have recently joined the services, will see the country and get trades training to boot.

Masquerade

DANCE

Evan Kemp will hold a masquerade dance at
EGMONT COMMUNITY HALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Concert commences at 8 p.m. with the dance following.

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

SUNSHINE COAST TOURIST ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Sunday, October 25 at 2 p.m.

DANNY'S DINING ROOM
Gibsons

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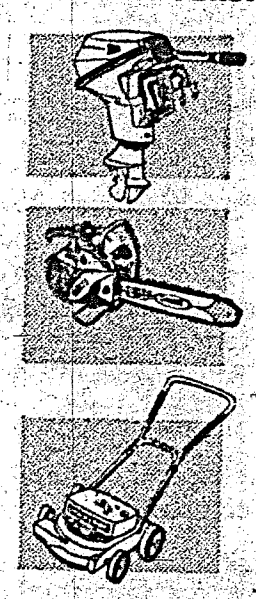

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