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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. 43

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1964 10c

Hot Springs visit . . .

Dreger purchase scheme inspires Gibsons C. of C.

CHAIRMAN OF the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, Ken McHeffie, in company with Marine Division Chairman Walt Nygren and Councillor Fred Feeney, paid a flying visit to Harrison Hot Springs recently in order to make a study of an imaginitive dredging venture carried out by that community.

Growing interest in the move by the chamber to promote a breakwater and create a sandy beach by dredging the bay at Gibsons, led the trio to investigate the Harrison Hot Springs project, whereby a three-quarter mile strip of excellent sandy beach had been developed by dredging the area with an old dredger, purchased and renovated at a cost of about $12,000.

Bulk of the cost of the operation is being paid for by outside work undertaken by the dredger and its two-man crew. Actual cost to the district for the sandy beach was 9½c a yard.

Sand has also been dredged out to form a break for a sheltered swim area thus providing warmer swimming fascilities than that normally enjoyed there.

The three men were so impressed with the possibilities of the scheme that the chamber of commerce hopes to put the idea to council with a view to promoting a similar project.

Mr. Nygren said last week, "the possibilities are unlimited. A company asked $24,000 some years ago to dredge out our bay, with our own dredger we could thoroughly clean out the bay and pile in sand where we need it.

Another firm believer in the idea of creating a sandy beach, is Councillor Sam Fladagar, who himself suggested the idea some years ago. Mr. Fladagar previously stated he could foresee the Gibsons beach area becoming a second English Bay.

In this view he has many supporters in the district.

Smorgasbord date change

DUE TO unforeseen circumstances it has been necessary for the ladies of the hospital auxiliary to change the date of their smorgasbord, previously planned for Nov. 14, new date will be Nov. 21. The event will be held in the Legion Hall, Sechelt.

Certificate of merit

GUIDE DIVISIONAL Commissioner Mrs. Agnes Labonte of Gibsons presents the certificate of merit to Mrs. Vera Liebich District Commissioner of the Texada group, for services rendered, far beyond the normal call of duty. Presentation took place at the Guide camp at Wilson Creek, last Sunday during the annual meeting of the four guide districts, Texada, Powell River, Hunechin and the Elphinstone district. Earlier on a presentation had been made to Mr. Len Allan for the tremendous amount of assistance he has given the local Guide group.

Westview indicates . . .

Mooring responsibility accepted by Government

BY NO MEANS a dead issue, much goes on behind the scenes for the promotion for the eagerly awaited Sechelt breakwater. The advantages to the district would be tremendous and it would appear no one is more aware of this fact that MP Jack Davis.

Latest correspondence from Mr. Davis to chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Breakwater Committee, Norm Watson, reveals the fact that contrary to the view that the Federal Government limits it's assistance mainly to projects involving commercial fishing. Such is not the case.

Mr. Davis stated: "In recent correspondence having to do with a harbor at Westview, B. C. I have noted a comment of the Hon. Paul Hellyatelets, Federal Minister of Public Works, to the effect that "the Federal Government has assumed some responsibility to construct moorings for small commercial vessels, and for transient vessels, be they commercial or pleasure craft.

"It was on this basis that the harbor at Westview was built."

Source of this statement was a letter dated Sept. 21 to Mr. R. Jolin, President of the Powell River Chamber of Commerce.

Further indications of the endeavors of the member for Coast Capilano to push for the breakwater are revealed in a copy of a letter he recently sent the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, P.C., M.P., Minister of Trade and Commerce, which states. "I was impressed by your department's description of the Federal Governments plans for a $21 million pavilion at EXPO 67 in Montreal.

"No doubt it is a worthwhile project. I am even more impressed by the difficulty which I am encountering in finding even a minute fraction of these moneys for tourist trade development on the West Coast. I am referring, in particular, to a strategically located small

—see page 2

More classrooms . . .

School Board consider expansion requirement

ATTENDANCE FIGURES indicating that it will shortly be necessary to provide two additional classrooms at Sechelt Elementary School were presented to the school board by Mr. Gordon Johnson, inspector of School District No. 46, when the board convened at its regular meeting at Gibsons last week.

Mr. Johnson's survey further showed that an activity room at Madeira Park and additional facilities at Roberts Creek will also be required in the near future. And the Gibsons kindergarten class registration this year would apparently indicate that next year four classes and two teachers will be required.

These matters are accordingly being considered by the board as it moves to present its referendum to the electorate early in 1965.

Further business included the following:

Mr. Barrie McDonald, sanitary inspector, presented the results of a recent survey of classroom lighting conditions.

Mrs. Leslie Jackson reported that West Sechelt transportation arrangements had been improved by adding 5.5 miles to the bus route and by some re-scheduling.

Mrs. Celia Fisher reported that the contract for boat transportation from Gambier Island will be suspended until there are at least seven students who require the service.

Mrs. Muriel Ball, board chairman, thanked Mrs. Celia Fisher on behalf of the board and the teachers who had enjoyed a most successful social evening recently.

The board was advised that a proposal was being considered to provide a teacher to supervise correspondence course students who may wish to attend at school premises in the evening for work on their respective study programs.

Negotiations have been commenced with a view to obtaining a school site on part of a parcel of Indian Reserve land near Port Mellon which is currently held under lease by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. A letter of inquiry has been sent to the pulp-mill firm.

Require $95 . . .

Sechelt Elementary prepare fund drive

NOMINATION meeting and election was held to day in the Grade 7, Division 2, classroom at Sechelt Elementary School, and the following officers were elected to conduct the third annual "pushpam" fund raising drive:

Chairman, Dean Driskell; deputy chairman, Marilyn MacKenzie; secrtary, Donna Nelson; treasurer, Raymond Sheridan; co-ordinator, Bruce Cobleigh.

Pushpam, a 10-year-old orphan girl who is being cared for at the Unitarian Home in Coimbatore, South India, was adopted in early 1963 by the pupils of Sechelt Elementary School, and the boys and girls who initiated the scheme, then in Grade 5, have spearheaded the school effort ever since.

As this will be their last year to organize the "drive," Grade intends to raise the necessary $95 in record time through weekly collections during November and December. The surplus, if any, will be used to purchase a Christmas gift for Pushpam.

Pushpam, who writes to her young Sechelt benefators regularl, hopes some day to become a teacher. She writes her letters in the Tamil language, and they are then translated into English by a staff member of the Coimbatore Home and mailed to Sechelt where they are circulated for all the boys and girls to read. Several boys and girls at Sechelt School correspond with her regularly

This year, if every pupil donates 33 cents over a two-month period, that will more than be sufficient to assure room, board and education for Pushpam through 1965.

Resigns school board position

FOLLOWING AN association of about 20 years with the school board, Mrs. Anne Burns of Gibsons resigned her position as secretary to the Sechelt District School Board last week, a situation she has held since 1946.

District Superintendent Mr. Gordon Johnson thanked Mrs. Burns for her past co-operation and expressed the opinion he had always enjoyed a cordial relationship with her on school board affairs.

She will remain at her position until a successor is appointed.

Lions campaign to assist C.A.R.S.

SUNSHINE Coast Lions members will be campaign this week for funds on behalf of the CARS research project. This worthy organization, dedicated to the cure of arthritis desperately needs your help to continue with research which his already resulted in bringing relief to many thousands of sufferers who previously had little hope.

Lion Frank Parker will canvass the merchants of the Sechelt district while other Lions members will call on the residential areas.

Doctor attends P.T.A. meeting

SECHELT PTA will meet at 8 p.m., October 7, in the Sechelt Activity Hall.

Mrs. W. Rankin, girls counsellor at Elphinstone High School, and one of our local doctors will be on hand to talk and discuss the following topics:

The problem of youth today —Lack of morals; new drugs. Where is it leading our youth? How can we parents help them?

Sechelt Peninsula Times

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COMING EVENTS

FALL BAZAAR Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82. Fall Bazaar to be held in the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt, October 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 7766-44

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our kind friends and neighbours for their acts of love and sympathy during the illness and loss of our dear husband and brother, Mr. Harry Clark. Special thanks to Drs. Swan, Paetkau, Inglis and Hobson, the nurses of St. Mary's Hospital, Mr. Harvey and the Rev. Dr. R. R. Morrison.

—Mrs. H. Clark and family of Wilson Creek. 6925-42

IN MEMORIAM

THORNE Duncan—Oct. 6, 1963.

"So teach us to number our days . . . That we may apply our hearts unto wisdom"—Psalm 90:12.

Gone to a happier hunting ground. Sadly missed by Luella, Wendy, Glenna, Roger. 6924-42

PERSONAL

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

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

FOR RENT, Continued

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

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REAL ESTATE

LOT for sale, $1,700. Cleared corner view lot at Davis Bay. Across from playground. A. Simpkins, Box 389, Sechelt, B. C. Phone 885-2132. 9843-41

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

CEMENT, gravel fill, peat top soil. Lowest possible prices. A. Simpkins, Sechelt, 885-2132. 7756-42

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

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

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. 7761-42

Port Mellon news

—by J. Moore

A MEETING will be held at 8:30 Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Port Mellon Community Church Hall to organize a Hospital Group. With the hospital nearing completion everyone who is interested in this group are asked to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Peninsula Bridge Club met on Monday, Sept. 28 in the [illegible] Hall with 16 members present. The club plans to hold a meeting every two weeks, one in Gibsons, the next one in Port Mellon. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday falling on the 12th there will be no meeting till the 26th of Oct. This will be Rubber Bridge and will be held in the St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall.

The Brownies and Guides of Port Mellon held a tea in the church hall to present Mrs. J. Serafin with a gift in appreciation of her work as president of the LA to the Guides and Brownies. They also presented Laurie and Rennie Serafin with a gift as the Serafin family are leaving Port Mellon.

The Brownies and Guides are planning a bake sale and coffee party. The date will be set later.

Mrs. P. Burdett was chosen president of the LA and Mrs. K. Gallier as secretary-treasurer.

Brown Owl Mrs. D. Dunham, Tawny Owl Mrs. J. Willis, Captain Mrs. W. Flockhart and Lieut. Mrs. B. Littlejohn spent the weekend at Wilson Creek at a training session on Brownie and Guide training.

2 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
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MORE ABOUT . . .
Breakwater
from page 1—

boat refuge harbor at Sechelt, B.C.

"Costing only about 1 percent of Canada's pavilion at EXPO 67, it is one of the vital "stepping stones" necessary for the expansion of small boat tourism upcoast from Vancouver."

The
Anglican Church
OF CANADA
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Phone 885-9793

Anglican Church Services for Sunday, Oct. 11, '64

ST. HILDA'S - SECHELT
Morning Prayer — 11:00 a.m.
EGMONT — Evening Prayer — 3:00 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK — Evening Prayer — 7:30 p.m.

Airborne TV

PROJECT ENGINEER Christopher Wilson, of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, Valcartier, P.Q., demonstrates the lightness of the airborne component of the periscopter, a DRB-designed surveillance device. A winch on the control vehicle stores the tethering cable and permits raising and lowering of the airborne components.

Combination helicopter . . .

Defence research board tests flying television

A FLYING television set designed to view enemy-held terrain is now undergoing feasibility tests with the Defence Research Board. Called a "periscopter" by its DRB inventors at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE), Valcartier, P.Q., the device resembles a combination of a periscope and a helicopter.

The new surveillance device which could be operated from a vehicle such as the military personnel carrier, is controlled from the ground by a coaxial cable containing power and other electrical lines. A 4½ ft. helicopter-type rotor is used to lift the television camera into the air. The airborne elements weigh 50 pounds and the system complete is about 500 pounds.

Designed to provide forward troops of battalion and smaller units with a clear view of the ground ahead for relatively long ranges, the periscopter should also help to improve the performance of supporting weapon systems. By providing clear coverage of most types of terrain, corrections to firing orders could be given when needed.

Through its closed circuit television system, the periscopter is designed to give a 360-degree instantaneous look at the enemy's movements and equipment.

Initial employment of the system will be under daylight conditions although CARDE's scientists are hopeful that improvements in the system will allow it to "see" at night as well.

The periscopter is ruggedly constructed and its simplicity will require only a single operator who will require no special skills. Its small size would make it a difficult target for the enemy if it were detected.

In addition to its ability to monitor enemy action and to assist supporting ground fire to select targets the periscopter may also be useful in controlling anti-tank missiles to their targets Its potential also embraces early warning of slow speed, low-flying aircraft.

"A bread board" model of the periscopter was tested by CARDE this spring to ensure scientific feasibility of the project during the pre-development phases. Another model is now under construction for further and more exacting trials.

Programme plans for night school

BOARD of school trustees is interested in increasing the night school program for the 1964-65 season, extent of which will be decided according to response of the public.

Also under consideration is the possibility of providing a supervisor-instructor for those taking academic courses by correspondence. this again will depend upon response.

In order to prepare a suitable program, the trustees have prepared an advance request for both students and instructors, details of which will be found within the pages of this newspaper together with a tear-out form

Local teachers at Powell River meet

HELD recently in the J. P. Dallos elementary school, Powell River, was a kindergarten workshop. Attending from the Sechelt area were: Mr. W. Reid, principal of Sechelt elementary; Mrs. J. Hartje, Grade 1; and Mrs. J. Hall, kindergarten. Miss S. Holman attended from Gibson's Elementary School.

Speakers were Mr. Gordon Johnson, superintendent of School District No. 46; Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Martin from the UBC study centre. The meeting which proved most informative, was sponsored by the Powell River school board and the Powell River Teachers' Association.

Topics discussed were: How can parents help the kindergarten program. The nature of the kindergarten child. Curricula and methods in kindergarten. Ways in which kindergarten prepares pupils for Grade 1.

Father Dunlop

NEW principal of the Sechelt Indian residential school, Father Dunlop, was previously at Kamloops where he had held a similar position for the past six years. His brother was well-known in Sechelt when he was in charge of the school from 1945 to 1950.

BALLET

Royal Academy of Dancing Syllabus

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Legion Hall

WILSON CREEK - WEDNESDAYS
Community Hall

Assistant Teacher Penny Lea Davis

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Sechelt School District No. 46
Gibsons, B.C. **September 29, 1964**

NIGHT SCHOOL - 1964-65

The Board of School Trustees of District No. 46 is interested in making arrangements for an enlarged Night School Programme for the season 1964-65.

Where instructors and pupils are available Academic, Vocational and non-Vocational subjects will be offered. In addition, the Board is considering the suggestion of providing a supervisor-instructor for persons taking academic courses by correspondence. However, the extent of our Night School Programme will depend entirely on the response of you, the people of the community to this advance request for students and instructors.

This request for instructors is not confined to professional teachers. People who are qualified by training or experience in other subjects are also called upon to take part in the Night School Programme. Instructors are now available for Art Courses at Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools and Photography at Elphinstone.

A form is provided below for the convenience of persons wishing to take part, either as instructor or pupil. If you are interested please forward the form to the School Board Office, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. as soon as possible.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

TEACHER _____ PUPIL _____

SUBJECTS _____

_____

REMARKS _____

_____

_____

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

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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 7, 1964

Progress Brings Hardship

FORTUNES are being continually made and lost in the unending battle to make life a little easier with mechanical contrivances and ingenious devises, which although accomplishing the purpose they might be designed for, invariable pose additional problems not mentioned in the sales pitch.

The simple door for example, the operation of which, in happy days gone by, simply necessitated the turning of a knob, is now a very up-to-date item of equipment requiring no more than a built-in X-Ray vision to ensure the most simple of operation.

Generally speaking, these doors of today are far more popular in places of business usually coming in pairs and popularly referred to as "swing doors".

Unfortunately there is at least one snag! One has to either pull or push and although it is quite customary to find simple instructions in a reasonably predominent position on the doors, they seldom follow through. The variation in operation is in fact tremendous, so much so that to the average shopper, store entrance doors provide a perpetual battle of wits with the cards stacked in favour of the doors.

No two pairs of doors are alike, one side might read push while the other reads push. In most cases one side will be locked and after pulling and pushing for some minutes, efforts are turned to the other monstrosity which proves to read pull after a number of pushes prove to no avail. Others require for more than average strength to force an entry, consequently the unfortunate shopper who has recently has to exert great strength in order to enter a building, takes a vigorous heave on the next meeting with our modern aid, only to fall flat on the floor when discovering too late the doors open almost with a heavy breath.

There are many of these ridiculous swing doors in every community, products of scientific accomplishment, with advantages difficult to appreciate. Decadent though it might be, life would be infinitely easier if we could but return to a few of our obsolesent methods of living.

Sunday Entertainment

ANOTHER illustration of our unrealistic and utterly hypocritical attitude toward legislation regarding sweepstakes, lotteries, divorces, contraceptives, liquor and some other things appears in the discussion at the recent convention of B.C. Municipalities regarding Sunday entertainment.

The UBCM convention approved overwhelmingly—once again—the resolution to permit Sunday entertainment throughout the province on the same basis as it is permitted in Vancouver.

Vancouver, operating under its own city charter, permits Sunday entertainment, and the legislation governing it seems practical and workable, taking recognizance of the fact that there are many schools of thought among the city's residents and that even the promoters of the legislation did not want wide-open Sundays.

Other cities in the province, and all the municipalities and villages and unorganized areas, cannot yet have Sunday entertainment, either by their own legislation or by Victoria legislation; the latter has the final control over all municipal, village and unorganized territory actions.

Victoria is saying that there are two kinds of citizens—at least—in British Columbia. One kind lives in the city of Vancouver. The other kind, apparently regarded as unschooled, ineffectual, irresponsible dolts, live everywhere else thoughout the province. The fact that you may be a city-dweller is not enough to qualify you for Victoria's paternal approval that you are old enough to make up your own mind. New Westminster, Burnaby, North Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Trail, Prince George are all cities who do not yet qualify as the residence of mature and responsible citizens.

This piece is not to plug for or against Sunday entertainment and to pressure for other realistic laws. It is merely to point out the inconsistencies of our Victorian lawmakers which make us all hypocrites. We set up laws, permit them to remain as laws . . . and then consistently and flagrantly break them.

People in the plus-forty group have some knowledge and recollection of how this ridiculous situation developed in the years since the First War, and possibly regard the whole thing with tired amusement.

But how can they explain it, clearly and intelligently, to young people, without tacitly implying: "Don't do as we do . . . do as we say"?

No Names in the News?

WHAT follows is not a new topic, but it crops up so often in newspaper work—in big cities and small towns alike—that a little reminder is necessary every once in a while.

We're speaking of people who would like to control the news; people who don't mind seeing controversial articles so long as they concern anyone else but them.

But when these same people get "pinched" in court, they immediately plead, cajole, demand and even resort to bribes, just to have their names kept out of print.

Funny part is that even the most estimable citizens tend to forget that one of our most esteemed freedoms is freedom of the press.

This does not exist, for instance, in Russia. Therefore, all the news coming out of Russia, through the government agency Tass, can hardly be taken at its face value.

And our advice to the people who want to control the news when their "hide" is in jeopardy is to so conduct themselves that no part of their actions, if published, will make them look inept, careless, criminal or stupid. In other words, if you don't want it published, don't let it happen.

Now, lest this appear to be a holier-than-thou attitude, let us also point out that we are not insentitive to the predicaments which occur. When we hear pleas to "leave my name out of the paper" believe us, we feel every ounce of compassion, every flick of sympathy, that is natural and human.

But we have to remember that we have a policy of printing the news, and hence we cannot make fish out of one, fowl of another. We cannot print a few names and not all; if we were to print no names at all, we would not be doing our job as a newspaper and we would in fact be condoning to a certain degree the breaking of laws. Publicity is considered part of the punishment for misdeameanours—not by us, but by law enforcement officials.

Our policy is, we believe, well known now. Names can be omitted from a story when publication, according to a formal statement from a physician, will adversely affect the well-being and health of an immediate relative. They are also omitted when a fine is less than $50, since that amount is the dividing line between civil and criminal offences, broadly speaking.

Finally, we would add one more observation to indicate that we are not inhumanly callous. We have invariably found that concise, accurate reporting of incidents such as we are discussing is far more desirable than any attempts to hush up. Such a report stops idle gossip which, if allowed to run rampant, reaches proportions so far from actual fact as to be downright dangerous. People, given the facts, will usually remember that "to err is human". Denied the facts, they will turn their imaginations loose with dismaying results.

as Quoted

66

. . . food for thought

Leo Aikman: The lucky fellow today is the optimist who built a two-car garage in 1929 and now finds it just fits his 1964 model.

Turkish saying: The first drink makes you a playful gazelle, the second a dashing zebra, the third a roaring lion and the fourth a silly jackass again.

Other Opinions

Pro Ball Show Biz?

(London Free Press)

ANY lingering doubts that professional baseball is primarily "show biz" will probably be dispelled by the purchase of the New York Yankees by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

This will now enable CBS to offer prospective sponsors one of the prime entertainment packages in the field today, just as the networks sell Ed Sullivan or Jack Paar.

Of course there are other implications relative to pay television and the questions about monopoly control of the sports industry. To the sports loving public this may or may not be important. But some questions are inevitably raised in business and governmental circles.

Representative Emmanuel Celler, chairman of the judiciary and anti-trust committees of the UH House of Representatives, says the deal appears to create problems under the federal anti-trust act.

He raises the point about vertical acquisition of a major supplier by a customer, and points to other facets of the same trend. Soon, Celler, says, it may be a case of CBS playing NBC in the World Series.

Time—was when owners of baseball companies were squeamish about turning over control to anyone who might stress showmanship ahead of the essentials of the game. Phil Wrigley, of the Chicago Cubs was the only holdout against lights in his ball park because he claimed baseball was not meant to be played at night. Those days are fast disappearing, and even traditionalists like Mr. Wrigley soon may have to fall in line.—

Crossed Wires

(The Observer, London)

AMONG Britain's most valuable inheritances from the nineteenth century was one of the best and one of the cheapest postal systems in the world. Now, rising labor costs and scarcity of manpower in the big cities are destroying this inheritance of an efficient service. The time has come to ask whether all the services are really necessary—for example, could not postmen leave mail in a box at the garden gate, or in the entrance lobby of a block of flats, as in America?

Moreover, the Post Office should make bigger efforts in applying technology to communications. One of the most urgent tasks in bringing Britain up to date is to give the country a telephone system at least as good as that now enjoyed by the Americans, the Canadians or the Swiss.

(Note: In Britain, telephone services are owned and operated by the Post Office).

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The Bomb

—by Vee Lobb

Awed, looking in horror
On his creation,
Brain Child, Out of Science,
By cunning,
Spored, splitting the Atom.
Man reels at results:
The Atom turned Monster;
huge, — stunning!

All down through the Ages
Vain-glorious men
Dreamed of ruling Earth,
Heaven, and Hell.
Nations rose and declined,
Each vaunting its strength, —
Laid low in the dust when they fell.

Man now holds in his hands,
Devised by his skill,
Deadly weapon, where'er it should fall:
Nature's secret unlocked
By Man, playing God;
Used in wisdom, 'twould benefit All.
Two Goliaths stand, tense,
Each holding great power, —
The small Davids in fear, looking on;
The Arena is set.
Nought but Reason can stay
The great hands which are clutching The Bomb!

Sounds a warning: "Stop now
While yet there is Time.
Think long, ere releasing this Fission.
Yours alone is the choice,
Be it Tyrant or Slave?
Benevolent Force? Or Perdition?"

And jubilant Nemesis
Rides high her strong stag
On the turbulent waves of the air;
Loud she laughs, taunting Man
On the precipice' brink. —
"Hurl your nuclear bombs. —
If you dare!"

Now They flinch; now They hedge;
Now in fear, play for Time;
Neither, willing to give nor to bend;
Each knowing one slip
Means Disaster for All!
Woe! Should Reason succumb in the end!

When You Come Home Again

The hills are waiting to welcome you
To their green and healing peace,
When you come back to your home again
When the sounds of war drums cease.

And your ears will soon forget the roar
Of bombers and bursting shell,
When you come back to your home again
And the land you loved so well.

You'll walk down mountain trails once more
And watch a sunset fade
Like a holocaust across the land
That God, not man, has made.

You can walk along a peaceful shore
Where the waves with quiet hands
Will wash away those nightmare dreams
That you had of other lands.

And soon you'll feel at ease again,
And things won't seem so strange,
For nations can fight and starve and die,
But the hills will never change.

Mine hosts

AN EXPERIENCED cook of some 17 years in the business, Mac MacKenzie and his wife Dot, who has also had extensive experience in the catering line, have taken over the Madeira Park Cafe and already have made a name for the cafe as a good place to eat. Prior to taking up residence in the district, Mac and Dot operated a truckers cafe in Lytton.

Pro-file

—by Earl Dawe

THE BALLROOM sparkles. There are beautiful women in jewels and expensive fashions—men in formal dress. An air of festivity everywhere. What is this—a party for visiting royalty? Well, not quite—but it is the unveiling of the new line of automobiles for the current year.

Automobiles everywhere. Everywhere the impression that all you need is money to buy right now the very automobile you happen to desire.

But you happen to know that this is not quite the situation: you are an automobile dealer trying to get your quota. You are, for example, Ted Farewell of Sechelt.

There is an area away from the ballroom where the gaity is replaced by an atmosphere of tension: the dealers, large and small, trading and bargaining among themselves. It seems that everybody has a quota; but who has all he wants, who has the particular models that he needs, who has the cars, period?

You move inside, and then, after a few hours, you move outside again and drive home. You think you may have won. But it won't be until the telephone rings tomorrow that you can be sure.

The phone rings eventually and you learn that you have some cars coming but not as many as you hoped, and you won't be able to get them for two days past the time you had hoped for. But by and large, things are going better than they might have been. You put the phone down and for a moment or two wonder why you keep on hopping this same old merry-go-round year after model year.

The answer to this always comes back to the same thing: Partly, it's money—earning a living. But there are better ways to make a living—ways with less worry, less anxiety, less responsibility. And partly, it's because of the excitement of the "game"—along with the worry, there are laughs as well. But mostly, it's because of the challenge: the challenge of being in business and staying in business in a growing, developing community.

—The challenge of knowing that if you succeed other businesses will come into the area, and still others until the whole community will be better served, better developed, and more prosperous.

—The challenge of knowing that not only can your neighbors deal well and safely with you—they can deal better with you dollars-and-cents wise than they can anywhere else.

—And the challenge of knowing that many of your neighbors still do not know this. So you simply have to wait.

—And die a little for a couple of days each year. But there is still that old carrot on the stick hanging just beyond your nose: The conviction that, because of the automobile, both you and your neighbors may all do a little more living and a little better living too.

MB&PR announce . . .

New newsprint machine one of largest built

MacMILLAN, BLODEL and Powell River Limited will proceed with the installation of a new newsprint machine, one of the two largest ever built, it was announced today by the Honorable J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Engineering in connection with the project is now underway and the target for start-up of the new machine is 1967-68, said Mr. Clyne.

The expansion will create 350 permanent new jobs in newsprint and associated logging operations, and some 1,000 construction workers will be employed.

Mr. Clyne said the new machine will have a design speed of 3,000 feet per minute.

At the present time no decision has been made as to the precise location of the machine in the company's operations.

Mr. Clyne said the growth of newsprint demand by present customers of MB&PR warranted this major addition to the company's newsprint capacity. The new 346-inch machine will have capacity of 160,000 tons per year.

The first passenger flight to the moon gets nearer and nearer. Now there's a trip we wouldn't take without reservations.

Special service bulletin for Mutual Life policyholders

Have you arranged with Mutual Life for an income if you become disabled?

If you became disabled and unable to work for a long period of time — the bills wouldn't stop coming in. Your family would still have to be clothed and fed. The mortgage, the light bill and the heating would have to be paid — not to mention medical expenses. That's why it's a good idea to arrange for *disability income* through The Mutual Life.

You can add *disability income* protection to your present Mutual Life policy for a small additional charge — or include it with a new plan. Then if, through sickness or accident, you were unable to work for a certain length of time — Mutual Life would pay you a monthly income. (It would begin after a three or six month waiting period depending on your choice). And, what's more, Mutual Life would pay your premiums as well.

Your Mutual Life representative will be happy to discuss *disability income* protection with you at any time. Why not call him today, or simply complete and mail the coupon for more information.

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HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

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GIBSONS Centennial Committee needs Your Suggestions

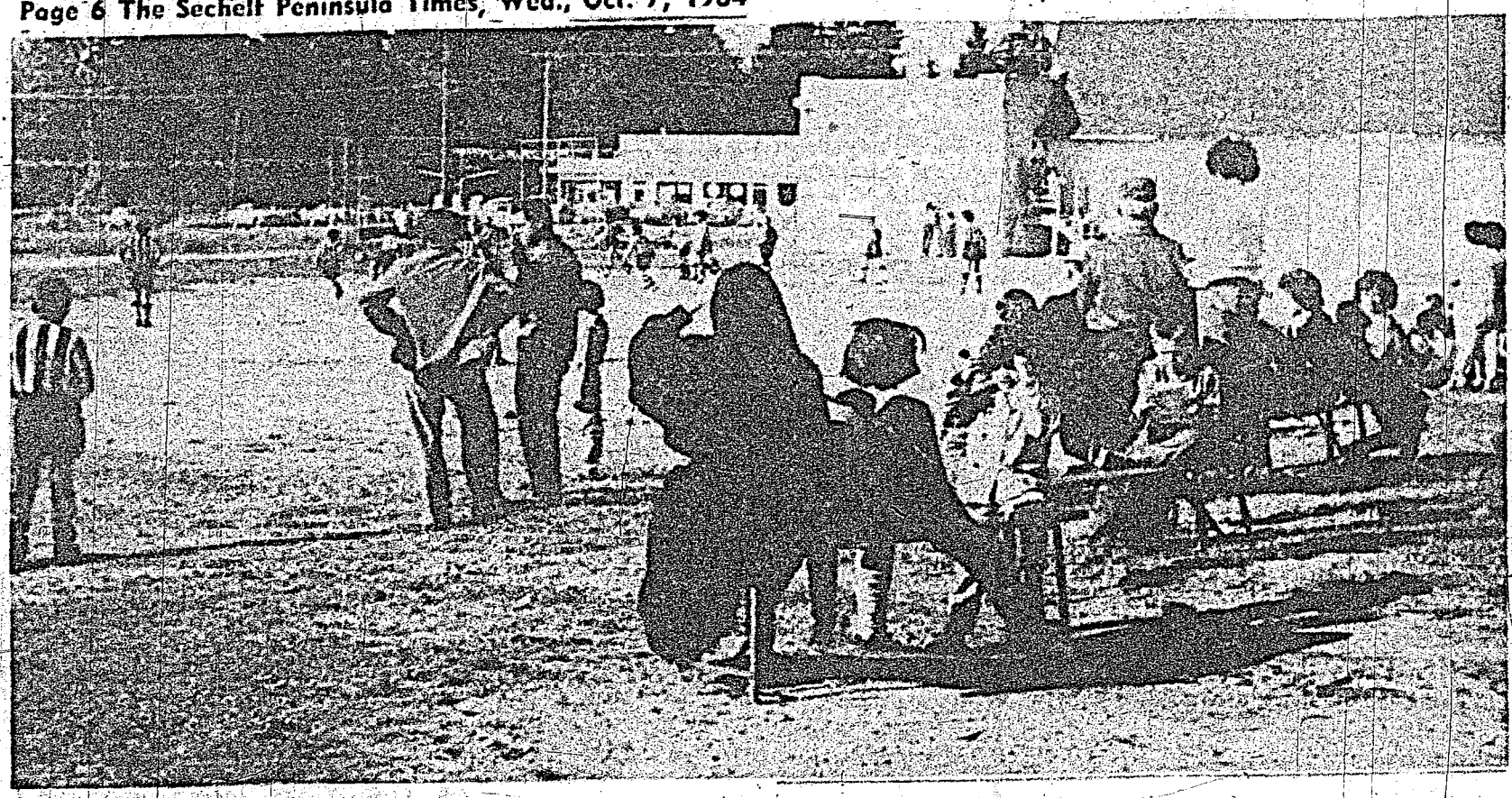
★ *Project must be of lasting significance and provide maximum benefits to all People of Gibsons area.*

★ *Grants available in vicinity of $3,000.*

★ *Submission must be mailed or deposited at Thriftee Store office.*

★ *All Suggestions must be in by Oct. 31*

MY SUGGESTION IS _____



First soccer game

BRIGHT SUNSHINE prevailed for the first soccer game of the season, held at the Sechelt Indian Residential School. The Roberts Creek team played the Sechelt Tigers were trounced by a score of 12 nil. However both teams enjoyed the game which was all for the sport.

People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

THE MIGRATORY birds are flocking in the trees on their way to the deep south. Michaelmas daisies and the last roses of summer are brightening the garden. The red berries on the American Holly and the Contoneasters suggest that Chirstmas is not far off.

Tinkerbell, who expects her puppies any day now, has been eating blackberries fresh off the vines, to supplement her two cans daily of dog food and other items from the kitchen. Now she has switched to Rose Hips and we wonder if she knows that they are a wonderful source of vitamin C. Our small fry eat them too, and we have very few colds. During the war, Britain bottle Rose Hip Syrup for expectant mothers and children since they were short of oranges.

In the vegetable kingdom, green and red pepper are the richest source of vitamin C. Billy eats these raw. Everybody, especially pensioners, should have a daily supply of vitamin C. In or near the skin of potato there is a worthwhile quantity of this same C. On Mr. and Mrs. Nason's farm on the highway at Roberts Creek there is a huge rose shrub loaded with the plumpest sweetest Rose Hips ever.

We noticed twice recently in the Vancouver Times articles by our fellow columnist Mr. Ed Green. In the Sun there has appeared a Sunshine Coast ad by the Ferry Authority and also a most interesting, and informative article about smoking and canning salmon by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Normington of West Sechelt. We need more good people boosting our area. The printed word carries far.

In the Powell River News there is a reprint of the Seattle P.I. describing the Sunshine Coast as a sportsmen's paradise. To quote. 'It is no secret that nature lovers from Seattle and south find the beauty of Sunshine Coast irresistible.

'It's wilderness as rugged, as primitive and as awesomely beautiful as any you will find in America or the world. The springboard to this great region of fish and game, of mountains and glaciers still untrodden by man, is little more than 200 driving miles from Seattle.

'There is salmon fishing, as well as the facilities for going after them, all the way from Gibsons on the south to Lund on the north. There are also a great many trout-filled lakes, many of them inaccessible except by air.

'With vows to return as soon as possible to this fascinating, vast and uncrowded country! Anyone who has driven past Seattle's mountain picnic ground, which is several miles of tables, will appreciate this American tourist calling this place an 'uncrowded country'.

Overcrowding is a thing which cannot be tolerated by animals or birds, and apparently the Red Snappers of Davis Bay felt the same way when they moved up out of their deep water hole. So perhaps with man, who is being pushed (by high taxes) into apartments, we may find an overflow from the city coming here for proper living space.

Another beautiful modern and well insulated home is taking shape on the waterfront at Sechelt for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burley.

At West Sechelt, Mr. and Mrs. Walters have their place looking particularly attractive. This is the house they bought from brother Clarke. We have just added another cut stone wall in the kitchen, using some rocks collected across the continent by the Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayes' new house is getting the completed look. This is another beauty, and can be seen from the highway.

There are four Bantam Roosters offered for free to the first takers. Telephone number is 885-4472. Our reader reports that all four Bantams are tame. Anyone wanting one of Tinkerbell's puppies, other than Cliff Connor (who has put in prior claim) should telephone 885-2132. This exceptional German Shepherd, who came to us from Mrs. Frank Walker of West Sechelt, is the most intelligent dog we have ever known and is nice with children. P.S. Tinker had 12 puppies—six like herself and six like Luke the Collie.

We are being pigeon-holed for our one and only copy of the Vancouver Times. Won't some enterprising local merchant take care of this demand by selling the paper!

What a wonderful think to be thankful for is a sweet little baby girl. Many hands make light work: everybody helping a bit makes raising a baby a genuine pleasure for all. According to the Vancouver paper, a man who changes a diaper is a mouse. Nothing could be further from the truth. That same writer probably takes a holiday trip and expects his wife to cook for him on the way.

Baby Ann is restless in her sleep. She is wet. The room is dark. Without a light and without waking her, the switch is made with a few deft movements, and nobody got stuck with the pins. Actually this a challenge, requiring more skill than the old trick in Scouting of lacing ones hiking boots in the dark.

This happened in the city. There was a young couple who had a baby boy. Grandmother and father were told to keep hands off. The boy grew up, and the teen time came. Mother was lost and called to father for help. The father, who had not become emotionally close to his son, and the son who did not respect the father were both lost. Son is now a beatnik, beyond control.

Sidney Katz in McLeans poked fun at big families. But that poor fellow will never know what it feels like to have a baby girl's smile first thing morning and night and the dear soul's arms around his neck, or pulling his ear.

TWILIGHT THEATRE

Gibsons — Phone 886-2827

All evening shows: 8 p.m.

Children's Matinee, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 7, 8, 9

Paul Newman - Geraldine Page

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Technicolor, Drama

RESTRICTED

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, October 10, 12, 13

Gregory Peck

BRAVADOS

Technicolor, Outdoor Action

Conference visit paid by car-wash

TEENAGERS of St. Hilda's, Sechelt, worked hard over the weekend operating a car-wash as a fund raising project in order that six of their members might attend the three-day provincial Conference of the AYPA to be held in Mission City, Thanksgiving weekend Oct. 10, 11, 12.

Leaving for the conference from St. Hildas, Sechela are: Valerie Swanson, Gail Swanson, Heather Patric, Alice Potts, Linda Hanson and Leslie Cobleigh.

Highlights of the conference will include a Hootenanny which will open the proceedings; Saturday evening will feature a banquet and dance. There will be a conducted tour of the famous Westminster Abbey, a Roman Catholic monastery of the Benedictine Fathers and a 20th Century Mass, presented for the first time to a congregation of Anglican young people. A choir from the ranks of the AYPA is being especially trained for the occasion.

Note of interest regarding the 20th Century Folk Mass is that modern music will be introduced for the Communion Service. Music traditionally used in the service was fresh and up-to-date when originally composed but it is now felt time to introduce 20th century music for 20th century christians.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Prescription cost shows some decline

AVERAGE price per prescription in British Columbia in 1963 at $3.14 showed a slight decline from the 1962 average price of $3.17, according to the 22nd annual survey of retail pharmacy, conducted by The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Average price per prescription for Canada was $3.20 in 1963, compared with $3.16 for 1962.

Gross profit was higher at $52,552, but this increase was offset by higher operating expenses, resulting in a decline in net profit, which was 2.3 per cen of sales compared with the the preceding year's 2.8 per cent.

Annual rate of turnover was lower at 3.5 compared with 3.7. Pharmacists in the province dispensed more prescriptions, 11,194 against 9,312. Average receipts from prescriptions were $35,227, well ahead of 1962's $29,568, but the increase was due to the greater number of prescriptions dispensed. Ratio of prescription receipts to total receipts at 21.1 per cent were up from 19.8 per cent recorded in 1962.

The survey also showed that British Columbia's pharmacies are a long way from the 40-hour week. They were open 66 hours weekly and proprietors worked 50 hours per week.

Change of name for Legion JOTP

A FULL council meeting of the Pacific Command Royal Canadian Legion, approved a change of name for Legion Sports Activities, announced Chairman Ron Haig today.

"The Legion Sports Training Plan" is more explicit because legion branches are already sponsoring all types of sports. It was felt that undue emphasis was placed on track and field and the name "Junior Olympics" and record breaking results.

This was far from the Legion's original desire to improve general fitness in Canadian youth of all grades.

The appointment of Lionel Pugh, assistant professor of Physical Education at UBC will ensure continued interest in the province-wide track and field events, culminating in a major track meet.

The Legion will now put more effort into coach training, this year and encourage more participation of legion members who will have an opportunity to attend clinics and take instruction in coaching and officiating in all sports.

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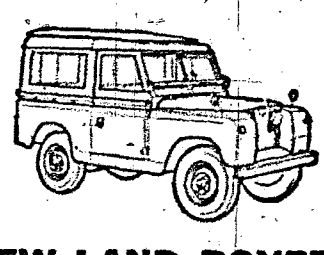

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Privately owned

BOB MALPASS of M&W Logging, Sechelt, has just purchased this fine, new helicopter for service in his logging operation. He is pictured here, on the right, with Mr. Leo Lannon of Leo Lannon Helicopters, Vancouver, who is teaching him to fly. The helicopter aroused considerable interest in Sechelt last Saturday morning and an enthusiastic group of youngsters gathered around to inspect the new machine.

Times series . . .

Candle making grows as popular pastime

FASCINATING HOBBY of candle making is fast gaining in popularity and in order to assist interested readers, The Times will shortly present a series of articles on the subject.

Candles made by skilled craftsmen in each medieval village were once precious possessions of only the prosperous few.

Today, thousands of Canadian women are making their own candles and a few are even starting home industries to earn extra dollars with this exciting hobby.

Candlemaking enthusiasts, in their search for new designs, like to share their knowledge gained in kitchen experiments with other keen candle makers.

To facilitiate a more efficient exchange of information The Candle Making Institute was established in Toronto early this year as a central bureau for the dissemination of ideas, information and news on candle making. The institute also provides a source of basic and advanced instructions for this hobby.

To encourage others to take an interest in this craft, The Candle Making Institute has organized a national contest with more than $1,500 in prizes.

More than 5,000 official women's groups and auxiliaries have been contacted with details of the contest, which is open to participation by women's groups only and not to individuals. However, the institute is not limiting the number of groups that can enter and any women's group can obtain an entry form and other contest details by writing The Candle Making Institute, P.O. Box 4080, Terminal "A", Toronto 1, Ontario.

The Institute has chosen this time for the contest because many women's groups are preparing candles for their bazaars. It is suggested that the finest of the candles prepared for the group's fund-raising sale be submitted in the contest.

The initial judging of candles will be done from color photos that are to be submitted to the Institute by October 20, 1964. From the photos, 100 finalists will be chosen and asked to send the actual candle for final judging.

These 100 candles from finalists will be put on display in Candle Maker's Lane at Christmas Fairyland, a six-week show in Toronto's "Casa Loma." Final judging will be done during the first few days that Fairyland is open.

Prizes will be awarded to all 100 finalists in the contest. Prizes are $1,000 first; $250, second; $150, third; $50, fourth; $50, fifth; and 95 prizes of $5.00 each.

Included in the instructions to each women's group were an introductory letter, rules, entry form, suggestions on taking color photos of candles and a booklet which gives complete instructions on candle making.

Watch The Times for a wonderful series showing you how to become proficient in this interesting pastime.

We'll say one thing for Castro, he's got courage. It takes a brave man to light a cigar in a beard like that.

Rebekah news

—by Aries

LODGE is back again after two months recess, although the members met often during the summer. What summer, you may well ask? However there was a nice day or two. A wonderful picnic was held at Secret Cove, a lovely spot, and the small fry especially enjoyed it. Also a fine smorgasbord held at Highcroft, Selma Park, the home of the Noble Grand of Sunshine Coast Lodge and his wife, who is the District Deputy President of this area, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan B. Smith.

Members in Oddfellowship are one grand family and, as a family should, look after one another, in detail. Friendship and love are exemplified between them, visiting the sick and relieving the distressed, is an every day occurence.

The family life of a nation is the foundation of a nation, surely that is true o fthe family life of Oddfellows. This means service to one another in friendship, love and truth.

The local Rebekah Lodge is now planning a bazaar, which will be held October 22 in the Hospital Cottage, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sisters hope to see you there.

Church parade October 4 at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, 7:30 p.m. commemorated the 113rd Anniversary of the Rebekah Degree.

With reference to the query: What does the lodge do to help locally? They expect to help the local hospital as one of their projects and have already provided funds for a wheel chair in memory of Mrs. Agnes Reynolds, who was a very valued member of the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

The National Film Board Proudly
PRESENTS
"International Focus"
A series of films from all over the world.

These pictures will be shown every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons, starting October 4th and continuing through the Winter until March 20th.

This entire programme is available by membership tickets only, obtainable at the Theatre or may be reserved by **PHONING 886-2827.**

You get 12 showings for $5.00. Programmes at the theatre. A nice way to spend a rainy Sunday afternoon.

News from Gibsons

IN SPITE of the very wet day, over 20 members turned out to the OAPO meeting. Nothing stops these young-in-heart people, and a very good meeting ensued. Mr. Haley, president had attended a golden wedding reception over at the Horseshoe Bay Branch, given for their treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Glad to see the Wes Hodgson's home again after a three-month trip to the old country and the continent.

Mr. Harold Bartle, a long-time resident of Gibsons, was up for a brief visit with his daughter, Mrs. Nora Haley. Coming up 92 this month, Mr. Bartle is still spry and enjoyed meeting old friends. Was keenly interested in the changes, especially the new Co-op Store, with memories of 40 years ago in the old place. Says he, "Times do change!"

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins away to Calgary for a visit.

Mrs. John Coleridge Sr. off to Winnipeg.

A notice in the Vancouver paper tells of a son for the Rev. John Snowdens. This young fellow will be in for quite a time, with three sisters, a pair of these being twins. Many will remember John from days at the vicarage when his father was in charge of this parish.

A pot luck supper was featured at the farewell gathering for Rev. and Mrs. Harris and John, last Sunday evening in St. Bartholemew's Parish Hall. A large attendance from Port Mellon, and Robert's Creek joined with the Gibsons congregation and enjoyed the best of the ladies cooking. Following the supper a short program was given with Mr. Sears speaking on behalf of Robert's Creek, and Mr. Kenneth for Gibsons, who also made a presentation to the Harris' expressing good wishes of all, as they take up new duties at Squamish. The members of the Kiwanis Club of Gibsons also presented Mr. Harris with a desk set, suitably inscribed, hoping they would indeed hear from him from time to time.

Sympathy is expressed as we again have lost two of the old timers of this area, Mr. William Skellett Sr. and Mr. Bertram Cator.

In Geneva, jewelers have acceded to women customers' requests to design a ring to be worn on the second finger of the left hand to indicate that the wearer is neither married nor engaged, but interested. The ring is in the form of a snake which carries a diamond apple in its mouth.

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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. 7—PTA Meeting, Activity Hall, Sechelt 8 p.m.

Oct. 8—Hospital Auxiliary Meeting, Hospital Cottage, 2 p.m.

Oct. 17—Mothers Circle Demolay Turkey Dinner, Masons Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Oct. 31—Rod & Gun Club annual Masquerade Dance, Clubhouse Wilson Creek.

Nov. 3—Wilson Creek United Church Fall Bazaar.

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

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Citizens help sought . . .

Centennial Celebrations require much planning

1966 AND 1967 are not far away considering the planning required for our centennial celebrations, stated Mr. L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee, who has expressed the necessity for all communities, organized and unorganized, throughout the province, to appoint their respective local centennial committees early, in order to ensure that every citizen will have the opportunity to participate in the celebrations.

British Columbians in 1966, will celebrate the union of the colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island under the name British Columbia, signed on November 19, 1866, and in 1967, celebrate the Confederation of Canada.

Mr. Wallace further indicated that pertinent material would be distributed to all local centennial committees in the very near future and that it would be an advantage to have committees formed, in order that communities might complete applications for commemorative projects.

The following consultants of the community programs branch of the department of education have been appointed to act as official centennial representatives and must be in attendance at meetings in unorganized areas for the forming of local centennial committees.

Vancouver Island, Mr. G. J. Pynn, 422 Douglas Bldg., Victoria, B.C., Fraser Valley-Sechelt, Mr. T. Ruben, Box 1460, Abbotsford, B.C.; Okanagan-Similkameen Boundary, Mr. J. M. MacKinnon, Provincial Bldg., Kelowna, B.C.; Kootenays, Mr. Max Gordon, 104 Medical Arts Bldg., Nelson, B.C.; Central British Columbia, Mr. E. W. Mayers, 521 Columbia St., Kamloops, B.C.; Northwest B.C., Mr. D. M. McCooey, Box 2109, Smithers, B.C.; Northeast B.C., Mr. R. C. Davis, Box 1630, Quesnel, B.C.

The local centennial committees in British Columbia to date number 190, and it is anticipated that at the year's end some 350-400 committees covering the whole province will be registered with the Provincial Centennial Office.

Council of Gibsons already formed an active centennial committee presently seeking ideas for a project. A form is enclosed elsewhere within this newspaper on which all interested are asked to submit their ideas, and post or submit to the Thriftee Store Office, Gibsons, B.C.

It never pays to work on a full stomach—unless you're a mosquito.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—By Eve Moscrip

DICK GRAY, bowling in the Sports Club, came up with the high single of the young season, rolling a real big 368.

League Scoers:

Ladies League—Lil McCourt, 576; Harriet Duffy, 576; Ann Shaw, 254; Elly Mason, 268; Hazel Skyette, 583 (230).

Pender — May Widman, 501 (197); Dave MacDonald, 644 (276).

Sechelt Commercial—Eileen Evans, 722 (288); Dick Clayton, 748 (283); Dick Gray, 284; Ted Kurluk, 276; Jean Robinson, 251.

Sports Club—Dick Gray, 750 (368); Dorothy Smith, 584; Bev. Nelson, 257; Lil McCourt, 255; Tony Tschaikowsky, 297.

Ball & Chain—Mary Flay, 659; Matt Jaeger, 692; Ted Joe, 287; Laurie Cavalier, 281.

School leagues:

Seniors—Arlene Johnson, 327 (234); James Duffy, 381; Ted Johnson, 385 (224); Gary Lawson, 371 (207).

Juniors—Alan Hemstreet, 300 (155); Marsha Gibbons, 183 (151); Earl John, 156.

Ten Pins

Roger Hocknell, 537 (211); Pat Mullins, 538 (224); Dick Clayton, 566; C. Hauka, 553; Chuck Rodway, 509; Mickey Baba, 515; Butch Ono, 500; Alex Skytte, 533; Marvin Skytte 528.

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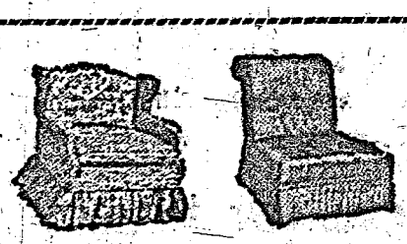

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885-9654

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

A VERY quiet wedding was held at the home of the Rev. E. Jessup, who officiated when Gudrun Leeman became the bride of Roy Pollock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Leeman and the groom the son of Mr. Ernie Pollock and the late Mrs. Pollock.

The charming bride wore an Alice blue dressmaker suit with white hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Dorren Coes was Matron of Honor and chose a silver grey sheath gown with white hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Gordon was best man.

The young couple will reside in Sechelt.

WA to St. Hilda's Anglican Church will hold a pot luck supper October 7 in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m.

Visiting her mother Mrs. T. Mulligan is Mrs. Mary Griffiths and two children Kathie and Ronnie of Vancouver.

Mrs. Daisy Clampitt of Vancouver guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman.

St. Hilda's Girl's Auxiliary and teen age group are well on their money objective for the trip to Mission. Apparently had a field day with the car wash.

Sorry to see that our young fry who entered the Shop Easy Coloring contest did not make the grade in Vancouver. Competition very stiff apparently, however. Mary Gray and Patrick Gaines made a good showing locally.

Mrs. Lloyd Turner spending a few days at Powell River.

Mrs. Arthur Macklin spending a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Bessie Burrell back from Vancouver after two months absence.

Two old dogs well known in Sechelt gone to the last round up. Owned by Alice Amelia French who seems to be able to hold the record for old dogs. Speedy going on for sixteen and Nellie for twelve. Nellie had quite a write up in the Vancouver Sun some years back when she was at the animal shelter and was foster mother to some motherless pups. Speedy had been hit by a car some years back and became very crippled, so both were mercifully put to sleep. They will be missed.

Everyone knows how to cure a cold except the man who has one.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

VISITORS OF Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Mission Point were Mr. and Mrs. Le Bihan from Vancouver, accompanied with Aunt Nel from England, who is on her first trip to Canada. She remarked that the Peninsula was a beautiful place to live.

PENINSULA BOUND

Arriving back on the Peninsula again is Albert Lynn, a long time resident of this area. Albert left for Princeton last year then on to Prince George where he will be leaving soon.

FALL BAZAAR

The date set for the fall bazaar of the St. John's United Church of Wilson Creek will be November 3. Here is your chance to get a head start on those special Christmas gifts you have been planning on by dropping in and browsing around.

REMINDER

The first general meeting of the season will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall on October 8 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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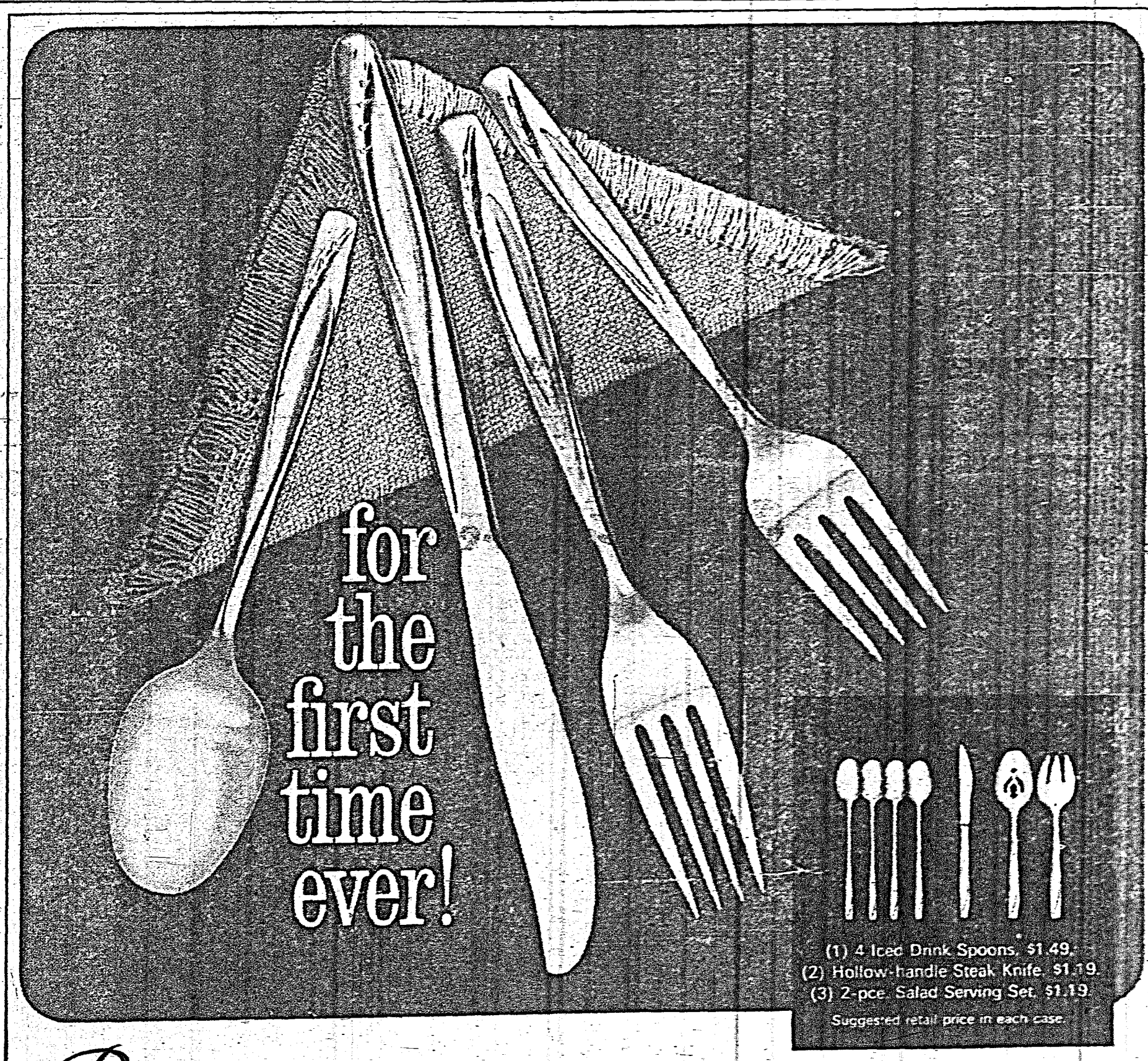

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Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

PADDY GROUNDSELL, and Cissy Thomas away to California for their vacation . . . hope they are not absorbing "liquid" sunshine . . . but having a real vacation . . .

Mr. Robert Mitchell, Selma Park, down to 50th anniversary of 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion, Mr. Mitchell one of four of the "originals", social evening and banquet held at the Georgia . . .

Mrs. Isabel Gilbert, has sold her home, new owners Mr. and Mrs. Cobbleigh, Isabel will be around with us for a while anyway, little too soon to predict her future plans . . . We hope she does not leave us, would miss here . . . We are losing too many of our neighbors, nice to know she is not leaving us at once . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebberley, and little family, here from Kelowna. They will be occupying the Phil DeLinheer home . . . George is the new laundry mechanic for the hospital . . . Wendy Green (Nee Yates), will be taking off for a brief weekend trip with her husband, to Paris . . . Wendy now living in Calgary . . lucky people . . .

Well our Selma Park Beachcombers were luck again at the local bingo. They all came home winners . . . how lucky can you get? . . . Must apologize to Mr. Pumphrey, last week, I called him "Bill," the newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. George Pumphrey . . . Hope no one gets hurt over this terrible mistake . . .

Passed away suddenly over the week-end at St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Annie Johnson, age 64, from the village . . . she leaves three sons and a daughter . . . Samuel, Leonard and Paul Johnson, her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Joe . . . and 17 grandchildren . . . She was buried from village church, funeral services by Father MacDonell . . . buried in the Sechelt Village Cemetery . . . May she rest in peace . . .

Air. Sea Rescue caused a little excitment around our district Sunday afternoon. No one seemed to know what it was all about, could see smoke which appeared to be a small boat, and plane circling it, then taking off . . . due to our local gendarme having no boat, air-sea rescue called in . . . Heard later on radio, man from Hope was picked up off boat, taken to Sechelt, and boat burned to waters edge . . . No serious effects, thank goodness . . .

Noticed snow on one of our mountains this morning, fresh snow . . . it is up the inlet . . . but looks very, very close . . .

Reminder that winter not very far away . . . We have been very fotunate the last few winters, get by with very little real cold, in fact there is a beautiful healthy geranium in Mrs. Jamiesons garden, that had wintered out in his garden, and really was a shows of blooms this summer . . . let's hope of winter this year will be just as mild . . .

Crib starts Oct. 3 in Selma Park Community Hall, everyone is welcome, and a very sociable evening is promised to all who attend refreshments, etc. . . . the library's are open, for winter reading . . . Have you read the book, "Dear Glorious Physician," by Taylor Caldwell, and "Prologue to Love," by same author . . . These two wonderful books will give you many hours of fine reading . . . Ask for them, they will get them for you . . . or The Cardinal, "The Prize," story of Nobel Prize winners, really intriguing. Reading is one of the most wonderful forms of relaxation anyone could want . . . I could name dozens of books, maybe will try to a name a few weekly for you, anyway in meantime try your libraries, they have something for everyone, and will be happy to try and get you what you want, through Victoria . . . Can't expect very much more, that's for sure . . .

Well it's getting around to the World Series time again . . . and it looks like the very much hated Yankees are going to make it again . . . I don't know why people have such a dislike against them . . . I think they are the greatest . . . I have very few supporters in this, I'll admit . . . but then I guess people resent the same team winning year after year . . . I'm sure the other team's don't lay down and give up to them . . . They have to earn it . . . but no one else seems to give them credit for this . . . poor Phillies sure took a downward plunge . . . but that's sport I suppose . . . It will be interesting to watch anyway . . . whoever wins . . . I'm still pulling for Yankees . . .

Sorry to hear Bill Skellet Sr. passed away last week. Knew Bill well, a fiery council member, who fought for what he thought was right. I like to remember him as a hard worker for the community, always with a smile and a joke, for the past few years he had been a very ill man, he is at peace, my deepest sympathies to his wife and family . . .

Still no date for hospital opening, seems no none has the foggiest notion, when or what date is to be, why? . . . It seems queer all is so hush hush . . . Is it a military secret, or just that everyone is afraid to say anything? . . . really intrigues me, but I guess they gonna spring it on us all of a sudden . . . Better hurry up, some of our little ladies in waiting getting real worried . . . Wonder who is the official opener upper? . . .

Had the queerest thing happen to me the other night, watching TV, as usual, when tht loudest bang inside the TV, and then a weird howl, then a black screen . . . pulled the plug and turned it off quick, then stood back and waited for the smoke to pour out, nothing happened . . . so left set off till I talked to a TV man . . . He came in looked it over, everything was OK . . . Could not find anything radically wrong with it . . . so it's still a real mystery to me . . . what happened to my set . . . I'm still watching it, and it's as OK as it has been . . .

The long awaited Warren report on the death of President Kennedy is at last out . . . Over 800 pages to wade through . . . it may make interesting reading . . . but what does it prove? The main figure in the terrible tragedy is gone . . . it is all supposition to me . . . and for many years it is going to be a controversial subject . . . And it seems as of now, very few are satisfied with the whole report . . . To me it would have been better to have let it just fold up and rest there . . . who is going to benefit by it all? . . .

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.

The greatest ability is dependability.

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Canada Savings Bonds / now on sale!

EASY TO BUY You can buy Canada Savings Bonds for cash or on instalments—at work on the Payroll Savings Plan—or at banks, authorized investment dealers, stockbrokers, trust or loan companies. They come in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000 up to a limit of $10,000 per person.

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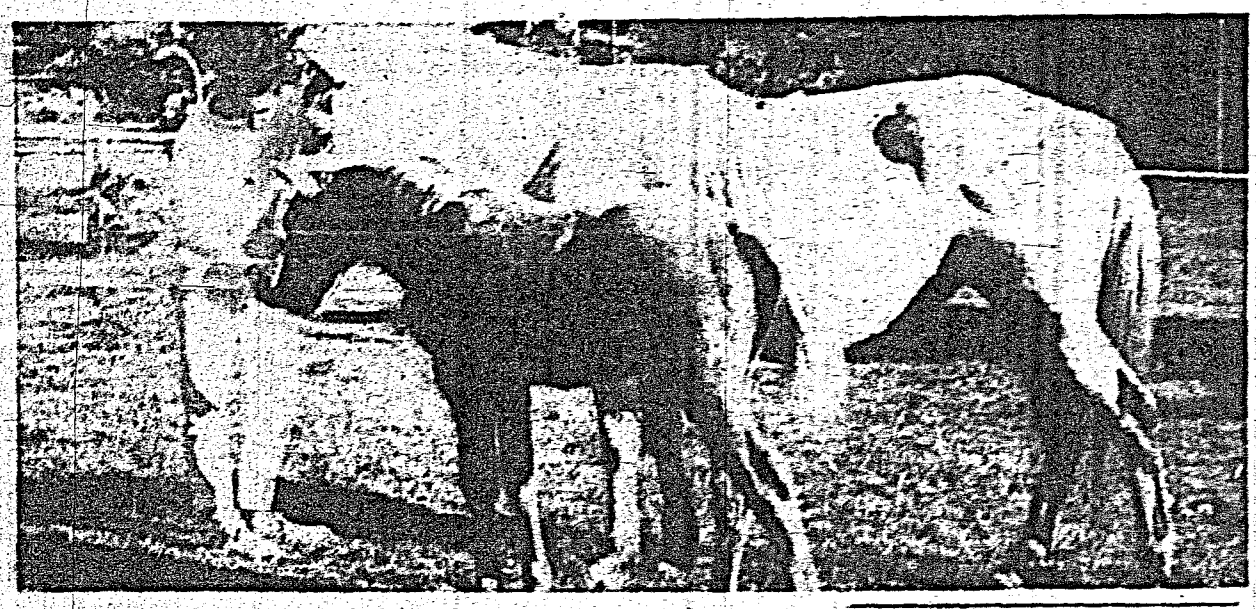

Apple time

AN APPLE doesn't last long when these two four-legged sweet tooths are about. Mrs. Pat Vaughn of Wilson Creek shares her apple with the ten-week-old foal and mother Blue Mist. A particularly tame bull which acts almost as father to the foal was missing at the time.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THE TOURIST promotion agencies on the Peninsula have done a good job in promoting the tourist trade with the limited means at their disposal. More and more cars with U.S. license plates, and many from other parts of the provinces, are seen here each year. Whether these visitors will return or not is something else again.

It would be folly to underestimate the tourist dollar. On a recent TV program it was pointed out that over two million tourists visit Canada each year and if they ate only one ham sandwich each and drank one glass of milk they would have spent over half a million dollars. When you stop to consider what the tourist actually spends it will be all too evident that catering to tourists is a major industry. Every Canadian benefits directly or indirectly from the tourist dollar. It is one of the mainstays of our economy.

Are we on this Penisula getting our full share of these dollars? Have we done all possible to attract a return visit? What have we done to make a return as inviting as possible?

Let us begin to realize that the much criticised ferry service is a major attraction to tourists who have never before seen salt water. It gives a much appreciated nautical touch to what would otherwise have been a highway endurance contest. It leads the tourist to believe that he will see other breathtaking views of the sea and mountains. He little suspects that once off the ferry he will see little of the sea for the next fifty miles. He will see still less of the mountains for the simple reason that the narrow, winding highway is practically smothered by the forest growth.

What can be done to provide a more scenic view for the tourist? The answer here isn't hard to find and since the B.C. Provincial Treasury gets a large share of the tourist dollar it would not be asking too much to provide view points along the road where the tourist could pull off and enjoy the marvelous view of the Gulf and its islands. There are many such sites for view points or 'pullouts' between Gibsons and Earls Cove. We should insist that they be used.

Several tourists have complained about the lack of public comfort stations on the Peninsula. Automotive service stations have these much needed facilities but tourists are reluctant to go into a service station and use them without making a purchase of some kind.

Such stations are a public necessity but who is going to instal and service them? Village councils are reluctant to go into the matter. They point out, and justly so, that vandals cause heavy damage to such places and it would be economically impossible to pay for the services of a watchman or an attendant. However, the time will come when this problew will be solved if it is given the consideration it deserves. The personal comfort of a tourist and his family are as important as any other essential service.

We have several fine motels on the Peninsula. They are a credit to those who built and operate them. They do a lot of 'repeat' business because they provided the visitor with excellent service. He shows his appreciation of this by coming back next year. That is the type of business that counts.

We on the Peninsula have a rich tourist potential in the sea and mountains. We can't brag about them because we didn't create them. Nature did that. It is up to us to create something that will exploit them to the fullest extent. A generous Nature has endowed us with endless possibilities. Are we ready to use them? The answer is not easy but it will come. Next summer the tourists will be here again. Let us be ready for them.

Leadership training . . .

Boy Scouts of Canada announce fall courses

VANCOUVER—Coast Regional Program Committee, Boy Scouts of Canada (A United Appeal Agency) announces the first fall leadership training courses.

A Pack Scouters "basic" training course, sponsored by Kerrisdale district will be held at Kerrisdale Elementary School Auditorium, 40th Avenue and Carnarvon Street on Thursdays, October 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. each evening. This is a practical course to demonstrate how to conduct the Wolf Cub program. It is presented in "story book" fashion and the candidates will be organized as a Wolf Cub pack for the purpose of "learning by doing."

Centre district is sponsoring a Troop Scouters basic "A" training course at Dawson School gymnasium, Burrard and Helmcken Streets on Tuesdays, October 6, 13, 20, and 27 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

A basic "A" is a practical course designed to illustrate how to conduct the scout program as contained in the basic handbooks.

Registrations for these courses should be sent to Scout House, 641 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, or telephone TR 9-5721 as soon as possible.

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Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

MEMBERS OF the House of Commons were recently visited by a real live ombudsman. He was Sir Guy Powles of New Zealand. Sir Guy's job, which is of recent origin, is similar to that of a Scandinavian Ombudsman. This office goes back 150 years.

It is no accident that the office of a public defender was first created in these countries. Socialist or near-socialist in character, they have seen a great many government regulations and government decrees. A reaction has set in. So it is the job of the ombudsman to fight for the rights of the "little man" against red tape and the bureaucracy of "big government".

With more than its share of bureaucrats, the need for an ombudsman is, no doubt, greater in other countries. However, the need exists in Canada as well.

The establishment, in 1962, of an Office of Ombudsmen in New Zealand came after ten years of debate. But it was followed, at once, by a renewed confidence in the public service. No doubt this is because the civil servants, themselves, have become more careful in carrying out their responsibilities.

NOT SERVANT

Sir Guy Powles is not, himself, a civil servant. He is a special officer of Parliament—not the government of the day. This is an important distinction. Reporting to Parliament, and not to the government, he must therefore maintain his independence both from the Cabinet and from the Judiciary. This he must do in order to build a tradition of strong and impartial criticism — criticism aimed at the government's administration on the one hand and of helpfulness to citizens in their dealings with government officials on the other.

Complaints were quick to flow in. Not all of them, however, have been justified. Only about half have been worthy of investigation. Less than 10% were really justified. Much smaller in number they are however important. They illustrate the crying need for a public defender in modern society.

The government agencies have also been quick to put things aright. At least half of the well-founded complaints were rectified before Sir Guy Powles could move in. Often the departmental officials did not wait for the ombudsman to complete his study before making amends. Nor has any case, as yet, occurred where Sir Guy Powles has had to report to Parliament that a recommendation from his office was turned down.

ANOTHER ASPECT

In other words, there is another aspect. New Zealand MPs are not altogether prepared to abandon the tedious task of personally attending to many of these complaints themselves. An MP who has an injustice righted gains some gratitude from a constituent—hence a few votes—for himself. Conversely, the MP who ignores his correspondence or hides behind the broad shoulders of an Ombudsman is written off as failing to do his job.

In our Canadian system, an MP who registers a complaint rarely finds his way blocked by an official. Usually he receives a sympathetic hearing from the minister concerned. Also he can take a serious grievance to a Committee of the House. There deputy ministers and the heads of crown companies are periodically called upon to give an account of themselves.

Still the setting up of an Ombudsman in Canada sounds like a good idea. It will help to remove some of the injustices of bureaucratic oppression. But your Members of Parliament will still have a job to do. Write to him! He then can go to a Minister. Then the message comes down from the top. Under these circumstances an offending official will be more inclined to make amends than if a local Ombudsman comes knocking at his door.

Many hands

TEENAGERS OF St. Hilda's, Sechelt, held a successful car-wash last Saturday at the Shell Service Station, as a fund raising project to assist six of their members to attend the AYPA provincial conference, to be held at Mission City, Oct. 10, 11, and 12. As may be seen, a combined effort made light, light work of the auto.

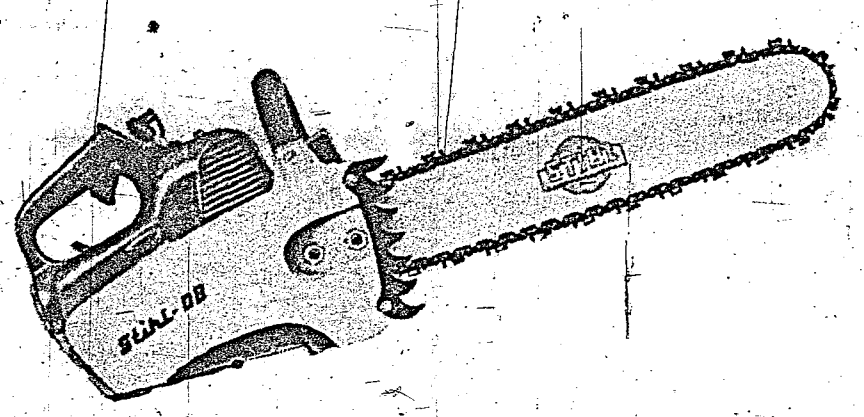
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Sechelt, B.C.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Insurance Tenders" will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. (d.s.t.) October 22nd, 1964, for insurance coverages required on the new St Mary's Hospital, the nurses' residence, equipment, etc. Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The St. Mary's Hospital Society
NORMAN BUCKLEY,
Administrator



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GALVANIZED OIL CANS – 2 gallon	$2.85 ea.
GALVANIZED OIL CANS – 1 gallon	$2.25 ea.
SAFETY HATS – Aluminum	$6.85 ea.
SAFETY CAPS – Rain Trough	$5.50 ea.
FILES:	
7/32"x8 R.B. Black Diamond	78c ea. $8.80 per dozen
1/4x8 R.B. Black Diamond	83c ea. $9.00 per dozen
9/32x8 R.B. Black Diamond	83c ea. $9.65 per dozen
8" Flat – Chain	94c ea.
8" Flat – Axe	$1.04 ea.
AXES:	
Black Diamond	$4.50 ea.
2½ c/w 28" handle	$5.70 ea.
3½ lb. c/w 36" handle	$6.35 ea.
WEDGES:	
Cast – Bucking and Falling	$2.60 ea.
Plastic – Bucking and Falling	$2.60 ea.
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS	$1.00 ea.
AUTOMATIC LOGGERS TAPE Spencer (All parts available)	$21.95 ea.
BOOM AUGER	$60.00 ea.
CHAIN FILING GUIDES	$4.25 ea.
NYGRAN FILE N JOINT	$18.75 ea.
Mighty Midget EXTINGUISHERS	$7.50 ea.