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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 3, No. 46
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1966 10c

Continued changes . . .

Many educational concepts fire community conference

EDUCATION makes almost daily headlines in the newspapers—"New concepts keep teachers breathless"; "Report cards outdated"; "Sit-ins more trouble than drop-outs."

Open any magazine and similar statements stare at you from the glossy pages—"Why Johnny can't read"; "How to talk to your child's teacher"; "How to improve your child's IQ".

What about you, the parent? Your head's in a whirl and you probably shrug your shoulders and remark philosophically, "I guess the kids will grow up somehow, in spite of it all."

What about the school trustees trying to keep up with the times and within the budget? The teachers valiantly coping with today's battlefront, without knowing what will be expected of them tomorrow. By and large, we are all pretty well in the same bewildered boat.

The school board's education committee, who also get somewhat confused by all the new educational jargon, thought that if we could get together and decide what the majority want for our children, then at least we'd be pulling in the same direction and keeping the boat on an even keel. So the idea of a community conference on education was born. The school board approved and the next step was obviously to seek approval and co-sponsorship of the Sechelt Teachers Association.

Now the idea was growing and had its own steering committee—trustees, J. Horvath, Celia Fisher, Peggy Volen and Don Douglas; Mike Bujan, president of the STA and Malcolm Mactavish, past president; Drew McKee and Peter Wilson, secretary treasurer of the school board.

Next, all that was needed was a co-ordinator to represent Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine Coast and their children. The committee and the whole community have been most fortunate in obtaining the services of an experienced organizer, Ed Sherman, manager of Canadian Forest Products pulp mill at Port Mellon.

The intriguing thing about an idea of this sort, is the way it comes to life and starts to organize itself so that everything falls into place as though pre-arranged. When this happens, you can be sure you're onto something good.

Following several weeks of intensive search, Mr. Sherman reported to the committee last week that the suggestion of a community wide get together to talk over problems and exchange idea about education in this district will be a reality.

A keynote speaker has accepted the invitation and six others with specialized knowledge and experience have agreed to lead discussion groups.

Discussion group chairmen and recorders will all be local people. Everyone approached has been most gracious and willing to help, all signals are go, all that is needed now is for you to come and participate.

By the end of the week all parents in the school district and students in grades 10, 11 and 12 will have received invitations and pre-registration forms.

Weekly progress reports will be given during the countdown weeks ahead.

Marionette magic

EYES still aglow from the magic of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Laurie Kohuch, Gordon Korgen, Dennis and Janice Bateman learn from Mr. Dirk Oertel something of the intricacies behind production of a marionette show. A total of 808 persons watched the three performances; in Gibsons, 120 adults and 297 children; Sechelt, 72 adults and 174 children; and Pender Harbour, 26 adults and 119 children.

Trustees interested . . .

Four school boards meet discuss regional college

LAST WEEK'S open meeting of Sechelt District School Trustees was almost perfunctory, lasting just one hour with no committee reports given. The board room seemed almost deserted with two trustees, district superintendent, school principals and members of the public absent.

Trustees and Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson have been busy lately attending conventions. Mr. Wilson reported that at the BCSTA convention it was apparent that trustees are extremely interested in regional colleges and plans were discussed on the formation of a provincial association with representation from all regional college committees.

It is hoped to arrange a meeting this month of the four school boards, Sechelt, Howe Sound, North and West Vancouver to further discuss plans for the establishment of a regional college on the North Shore. Also to hold a seminar on the Sechelt Peninsula to acquaint people with the need for such a college.

FERRY TRANSPORTATION

Ray Chamberlin, assistant secretary-treasurer, who has been working on the brief to be presented to the provincial government, regarding reduced ferry transportation for students using B.C. Ferries, reported that MLA Isabel Dawson is actively engaged on the project and will endeavor to enlist the support of Powell River District.

Trustee Leo Johnson remarked that if special concessions were given to students it would be possible for students attending the proposed regional college to commute daily.

ADULT EDUCATION

Reporting on the adult education program, Mr. Chamberlin, who had previously been concerned over the poor response, thought he may have been prematurely pessimistic as interest is increasing. Twenty-five people attended the documentary film program at Halfmoon Bay. Twelve people attended the navigation course and it is expected to enrol 15. A large class had enrolled for judo instruction but unfortunately there is no instructor.

There was much interest in the academic course but spread over so many subjects that it was not possible to attain sufficient enrolment in any one course. Tutorial courses were being given in Maths. grades 8-12.

Commenting on the fact that it is necessary to have a minimum of 10 pupils per class to be eligible for the provincial grant, Mr. Wilson felt that perhaps the grant was not all that significant. It would be better to forego the grant and nurse some courses along with a smaller enrolment. For instance in advanced accounting eight persons were enrolled, which he felt was sufficient to keep the class going.

Mr. Wilson also observed that it was necessary to have at least a half-time adult education director to maintain interest and arrange suitable courses. In Squamish they are experimenting to see if a person employed half-time as an adult education director and half-time as recreation director would be successful. Mr. Wilson is convinced that the potential is here and just needs careful planning.

EXTRA TUITION

Trustee Wm. Malcolm, who has often expressed the need for extra tuition for secondary school students was told that it was not possible to get qualified staff to conduct courses. According to rules laid down by the Council of Public Instruction, it is not permissable for full-time students to participate in adult education classes.

FREE TO OAPO

Trustee Peggy Volen thought that the board should write to OAP organizations, notifying them that night school courses are available to them free of charge, for they may not have read the brochure.

CORRESPONDENCE

Trustees of Sechelt Fire Protection District have expressed a desire to meet with school trustees, to discuss firep rotection in schools. It was decided to arrange a committee meeting to accommodate them.

Novel crab trap

GIBSONS fisherman Bob Thorburn converts from trolling to crab fishing as the trolling season ends. He is seen putting old bicycle wheels to good use in the manufacture of crab traps. Spokes are removed and replaced with net to which is attached a bait hook. Wheel rims are then lowered horizontally by rope and raised periodically to check for a catch.

Sechelt Girl Guides get new lieutenant

TWO NEW members were present at the meeting of Sechelt Girl Guide Association held Wednesday night, October 12, at Mrs. B. Fearnley's, making a total of 17. Mrs. Donna Croat has taken on Fairy Godmother to Wilson Creek Brownies, and Mrs. A. Woods has become a member of the association.

The Girl Guides are underway again with a new lieutenant, Mrs. Iona Strachen, and Mrs. H. Stockwell is acting captain for a year as Mrs. D. Caldwell has taken leave of absence.

This leaves only the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack short a leader; otherwise all the positions have been filled.

Mrs. F. Newton and Mrs. C. Jackson gave full reports on their trip to Powell River. Accompanied by Mrs. H. Stockwell, they attended the division meeting that is held once a year to discuss problems that arise, and develop new ideas amongst themselves, (leaders and association members), to carry on the work with Girl Guides and Brownies. This division takes in Gibsons, Sechelt, Powell River and Texada Island.

The next monthly meeting, November 2, will be held at Mrs. L. Potts in Sechelt. New members will be welcomed.

Get educated . . .

Stop playing politics warns village chairman

SWORDS clashed between Gibsons Village Chairman Wes Hodgson and Comm. Jim Drummond at last regular council meeting on a point of what constituted good manners in council procedure.

Conflict arose following reading of a letter from the public utilities commission in reply to a letter written at request of the chairman asking that consideration be given to increasing outside water rates by 25 per cent.

The PUC which previously indicated it did not favor such increases, stated the matter would be given consideration.

Comm. Drummond expressed surprise that the chairman had seen fit to take it upon himself to make such decisions without going through council first. "This should have been brought up in council," he said.

The chairman advised he had the authority to act as he sees fit and pointed out "I am not sitting down doing nothing. There are things I hear that I don't like," he warned.

Comm. Drummond asked why he did not bring them up in council then. He was advised by the chairman to get some education, experience and stop playing politics.

"You are the one playing politics, not me," replied the commissioner.

GRANTHAMS BRIDGE

Mrs. Isabel Dawson, successful Socred candidate in the recent provincial election, replied to a letter from council seeking action on the hazardous Granthams bridge.

She advised that Mr. Gaglardi's attention has now been drawn to the fact his department has promised action on the bridge. Also, she phoned the minister's deputy asking that pressure be put on to speed up the required construction of a new bridge.

OFFENSIVE SIGN

Previous motion that an illegally-placed sign be removed from an unused structure in Gibsons, brought a letter from Mr. L. Morrison stating he was unaware of the necessity of a permit. He explained that when he purchased the building, it had signs back and front. He has erected similar signs in many other communities without opposition and he does not feel this particular one to be a detriment.

Village Administrator Charles Gooding pointed out that the building is unoccupied and is used simply as a billboard which is actually what the sign amounts to.

Chairman Wes Hodgson advised council he had already discussed the situation with Mr. Morrison together with Mr. Gooding and they had indicated to him disapproval of council.

It was moved council stick to its original decision and inform Mr. Morrison the sign must be taken down.

To a warning by the chairman that Morrison is consulting his lawyer, Comm. Fladager asked legal position of the village. Mr. Gooding explained that council has every right to reject the sign, also a sign bylaw would be shortly in effect.

Seeks support . . .

Centennial project group descends upon commission

REPORT of the Sept. 27 meeting of Gibsons Village Council as published in The Times appeared to have been the spring board for a mass descent upon the council by 13 representatives of Gibsons and Port Mellon centennial committees last Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Spokesmen for the group took exception to remarks made by commissioners, one to the effect that the swim pool project was the work of a minority group, as well as other derogatory comments.

Committee members explained that the project had been under discussion for two years during which time little progress was being made. Possibility of a tidal pool had been considered but indications were that it could prove more costly than a regular heated pool.

Port Mellon Centennial Committee appreciated the need for a community pool and decided to lend its support, with the result things progressed considerably. Location provided another problem which to great extent hampered progress once again. This was solved with an offer by the school board to permit construction on the grounds of Gibsons Elementary School. Also, the participation by the school board provided the extra little push needed to bring the project to reality.

For the Gibsons committee, Mr. E. Yablonski pointed out that despite any opposition and criticism, the project has now gained sufficient suport to ensure its success. Main issue at stake was the fact that while council had elected a representative to the committee who had been given support of council on the pool project, members of council were now expressing doubts. This would not help the project, for which grants and donations have to be raised.

Comm. Fred Feeney stuck to his convictions and admitted that he had called it a minority group. "Comm. Fladager has been on the centennial project for two years, little or nothing had been accomplished until recently, yet suddenly we hear an expensive project is to go ahead with little or no explanation as to how it is to be paid for," he said.

Comm. Drummond agreed adding that while he was fully in support of a swim pool, it had been his impression it was to be within the village. "We were told originally the project had to be within the village boundaries; now we hear it is to go outside," he said. Comm. Drummond also questioned the high operating costs involved, which, he said, "council could not afford."

Mr. Yablonski said operating costs have been estimated at approx. $900 monthly which it is felt will provide no problem. "We are also giving serious thought to formation of a community association, once the pool is completed," he said.

Comm. Drummond argued that while council is committed to the per capita grant, he doubts the legality of the location in that it is outside the village.

Mr. Jack Warne pointed out that in all probabilities the actual site is within the village.

Mr. G. Taylor mentioned the fact that as the pool will be on school property it could be an advantage, for should it prove a failure, the council would not be saddled with it.

Comm. Drummond again said he was not against a pool, "if Victoria supports it, fine, but we cannot afford any upkeep," he warned.

Remark by Mr. Taylor that he thought council should have faith in its elected representative, brought back a sharp retort by Comm. Feeney who asked, "Don't you think we have a right to know what it is going to cost us?"

The discussion which lasted about an hour, terminated with comments by chairman Wes Hodgson who previously said he was not sold on the idea. He said he failed to see why the group should have been referred to as a minority group and that although he had not been too enthused, he could see it is an active group. Further, he felt council would be wise to get behind it. "The costs are certainly not high-handed," he said.

Comm. Drummond said he questioned the reason the delegation was present "after all, we have already committed ourselves to the centennial project with the per capita grant," he argued.

On return to council business, a motion by Comm. Sam Fladager was approved assuring the committees that council will work whole heartedly behind them.

Scout leaders needed otherwise group ends

ROBERTS Creek Boy Scout Group Committee resumed its monthly meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Reorganization of the Scout troop and Cub pack was fully discussed and it was regretfully decided that unless leaders were available, it will not be possible to carry on.

It is hoped there are some public spirited citizens who will be willing to spare a few hours each week to enable the boys to continue their Scout and Cub training.

Anyone who is willing to help—the need is urgent. Please phone the president, L. C. Bengough, 886-9811 or the secretary, Miss E. C. Harrold, Phone 886-9371.

The committee expressed appreciation and sincere thanks to former leaders, Scoutmaster G. G. Thatcher and Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster Mr. and Mrs. P. Sluis and much regret that they are unable to carry on the good work.

Lt. Governor visits Pender Harbour area

SURPRISE visit to the Pender Harbour area of Lt. Governor George Pearkes is announced this week and organizations in the district are actively assisting the Pender Harbour Centennial Committee, hosts for the visit.

The Lieutenant Governor is expected on the 25th of October, time of arrival and schedule of events have not yet been finalized but all residents of Pender Harbour are invited to attend any social function during that day.

It is understood one of the first events will be a tea at the Pender Harbour High School, especially for senior citizens and young adults.

Passed police car at excessive speed

POWELL River speedster Brian Dingwell, aged 22 made a slight error of judgement when he chose to pass an unmarked police car at high speed in the Pender Harbour area, September 2nd.

Appearing before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last week, he pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of dangerous driving. Represented by lawyer Kenneth Scherling of Vancouver, Dingwell claimed he had only reached speeds of up to sixty-five mph.

Two constables in the police car stated he had reached speeds varying from 80 to 95 mph and that although the police car siren was going and stop light flashing, the accused stopped only when he and his companion noticed fumes in the speeding auto.

Found guilty as charged, Dingwell was fined $300 and his driving licence suspended for two years.

Business expands

GIBSONS businessman Jim Drummond expanded his business last week by taking over the Gibsons office of H. B. Gordon & Kennett Ltd. The insurance business will be carried on in the present Drummond Insurance Agency on Gower Point Road. Mr. Drummond said today, the Sechelt office of H. B. Gordon and Kennett remains unchanged.

For third time . . .

Len Larson elected again pres. tourist association

ANNUAL meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association was held last Sunday in Sechelt and was attended by 12 members, among them, Mr. Gene Ochitwa, bank manager turned motel operator of the Beach Gardens Motel, Powell River.

Main purpose of the meeting was election of a slate of officers for the coming year. Elected as president for the third successive year was Len Larson of Madeira Park.

Executive committee underwent a near complete change with F. Girard, Gibsons; A. Gilmore, Sechelt; W. Hughes, Powell River, Mrs. L. Kilborn was named secretary. One more executive is required and it is hoped to appoint one from the Halfmoon Bay area shortly.

Commenting on the poor attendance at meetings, Mr. Larson said it appeared to be the old story of no one bothering as long as the boat remained afloat. It is only when it starts going down that people begin to shout.

The secretary stated letters pour in from places throughout Canada, the USA and some from as far as Indonesia and Malasia. During the early part of the year enquiries come in at the rate of about five daily.

Of 50,000 brochures printed last year, the association has distributed 39,850 so far. Most of the balance will be utilized at the annual boat show at the PNE grounds, success of which was reported on by Mr. Larson who told members the impact of the Sunshine Coast Tourist booth has proved widespread.

T. F. Dagg, B.C. Hydro representative, writing regarding the slides of the Sunshine Coast, displayed at the exhibition grounds, said he felt they could be improved. He recommended new ones be obtained, preferably with identification visible.

Donation of suitable slides depicting scenic beauty of the Sunshine Coast will be greatly appreciated by the association.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

Published Wednesdays by the Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

Classified Advertising Rates:
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Three insertions $1.00
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Box Numbers, ... 10c extra
25c Book-keeping charge is added for AdBriefs not paid by publication date.
Legal or Reader advertising 25c per count line.
Display advertising in classified Ad-Brief columns, 1.50 per inch.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO—Friday, 8 p.m., at Sechelt Indian Hall. All welcome. Totem Club. 9610-tfn

BIRTHS

WIGARD—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wigard are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Gunnar John, born October 7, 1966 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 8992-46

DEATHS

CRUCIL—On October 10, 1966, August Crucil in his 82nd year, of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Christina, three sons, Lawrence and Rudy of Sechelt, B.C. and August of California; five grandchildren. Prayers, Friday, October 14 at 8 p.m. from the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, B.C., where Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday, October 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. Father D. Kenny officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt or Masses would be preferred. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. 8991-46

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness and help we received when our home was destroyed by fire. Special thanks to the LA, Canadian Legion Branch 112, Pender Harbour. —Bob and Ivy Lee. 8984-46

PERSONAL

ARE you under 40, if so the Kinsmen of Sechelt welcome your interest as a member. Phone 885-9544 or 885-9560. 9581-26

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY—Repair work, framing and form work. 885-9308. 8983-48

PHONE
DAVID NYSTROM
FOR PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
886-7759
8951-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP metals and batteries. Phone 886-2487. 9543-tfn

HELP WANTED

Mrs. Nalda Wilson
Now 11 years in business,
ON SECHELT PENINSULA
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 8987-tfn

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 32c Bunch
Salal 30c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633
8990-tfn

WANTED

JUNK wanted—clean up your junk, best prices paid for your copper, brass and metal. 886-2261. 9568-tfn

USED furniture. Trade now while prices are good during our fall furniture sale. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 8920-tfn

FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT — Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. L. Watson, 885-9954. 9275-tfn

NEW suites, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen, living room. All electric new stove and fridge. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 8792-tfn

FULLY furnished 2 bedroom home, with fireplace and oil range, beach property near Roberts Creek. Ph. 886-2554. 8828-tfn

FURNISHED suites for rent by day, week or month. Ideal for teachers or retired people. Also trailer spaces with sewer, water, electricity hook up. Big Maple Motel. Phone 885-9513. 8874-tfn

2 BEDROOM house at Halfmoon Bay. Contact Jim Cooper. 885-9432. 8924-46

BEACH cottage for rent. All facilities, $35. Phone 266-2402. 8961-47

HOUSE facing Garden Bay, living room, dining area, kitchen, wired for electric stove, dryer, washer. 2 bedrooms, large bathroom, shower and bath. Lease available. Phone 883-2578 or write Box 57, Garden Bay P.O., B.C. 8956-47

FURNISHED or unfurnished modern one bedroom house. Automatic oil heat and fireplace—West Sechelt. Phone 885-9777. 8958-tfn

UNFURNISHED single bedroom suite, immediate occupancy. Also bachelor cottage. Available November 1st. Ph. 885-9532. 8949-45

2 BEDROOM suite, all electric, stove and fridge, $95. Lang Block, Sechelt. Phone 885-9366. 8971-tfn

MODERN fully furnished one bedroom suite, overlooking water. Perfect for man or woman on steady day shift. 886-2688. 8974-45

MODERN units at winter rates. By day, week or month. $50 monthly and up. Also full trailer hook-ups. Mission Point Motel Ltd. 885-9565. 8982-tfn

REAL ESTATE

2 ACRES cleared waterfront property, good harbour, terms. Pender Harbour locality. Phone 883-2396. 8929-46

HOUSE sale, Hopkins Landing, all electric, semi waterfront, 120' from beach. Self-contained ground floor suite. 886-7743. 8993-48

FUTURE high class residential property in Sechelt. 5 acre lots, $3,000. Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 8988-tfn

Sechelt and Area
Terms available on purchase of 1 acre with house and three cottages—good revenue proposition. Full price $11,900.

Excellent 3 bedroom home convenient to schools and shopping. W/W carpeting in bright living room. Cabinet style kitchen (tiled floors), A/Oil furnace. Fully insulated. Terms on $15,000.

Davis Bay Area
$10,000 buys this 3 bedroom home, 1290 sq. feet floor area. Easy walk to beach. Community water, etc.

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
8996-46

2 SUBDIVISIONS
WATERFRONT LOTS
Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.
Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS
Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
OLLI SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

BEAUTIFUL level beach lot, 198 ft. waterfront facing Trail Islands. New insulated deluxe cottage, sleeps four, has complete facilities including laundry room, range, new hot water tank, refrigerator. Lot leaves ample room for retirement home on beach. Large dog kennel, tool shed and landscaped tent site. On highway, 2 miles west of Sechelt. Phone 885-9573. 8922-45

CARS and TRUCKS

1961 NSU Prinz, top shape. 885-9948. 8944-46

WANT a used car? See Frank Solnik, Solnik Service Station, Sunshine Coast Highway. Phone 886-9662. 8960-tfn

1963 CHEV Impala. Good condition. $2,000 cash. Phone 885-2184. 8994-48

SACRIFICE—1957 Chev standard 6, in very nice condition. $450 or nearest. 885-9423. 8986-48

BOATS & ENGINES

18 FT. CLINKER built cabin cruiser, 2 berths, 50 hp 1965 Mercury outboard. Electric starter, pilot house controls ship. Fully equipped for cruising. Phone 885-9328. 8938-46

12 FT. RUNABOUT, 18 hp outboard and trailer. Equipped ready to go, $400. Phone 883-2492. 8950-47

TRAILERS

FOR SALE, 10'x40' 2 bedroom house trailer, completely furnished. $4,200 with terms. Apply Big Maple Trailer Court. Phone 885-9513. 8927-46

LAST chance at reduced price. 1965 Scotty Sportsman trailer. Sleeps three, propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric light. Tow Bar weight, 150 lb. Mission Point Motel, 885-9565. 8981-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EXCELLENT opportunity. Only beauty salon in Sechelt. Illness forces sale. Phone 885-9525. Evenings 885-2884. 897747

FOR SALE

FOR all your shake and shingle needs, call Silver Skagit Shake and Shingle, 886-9697. 8879-tfn

IF IT'S suits—it's Morgans, 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

PICKLING cucumbers, citron, potatoes, pumpkins. George Charman, 886-9862. 8955-47

GOOD local Ladner hay for sale, $40 per ton delivered. Phone 946-6568. 8510-tfn

GOOD upright piano, new keys and felts—$300 or will trade for small house trailer. Phone 886-2027. 8931-44

FORMAL dress, little worn. Also Black Diamond ring, new. No. 8 trailer, Karateew Trailer Court, Gibsons, B.C. 8936-44

TRAILER for sale, beautiful condition. 8'x40' (Nashau). Apply Karateew Trailer Court, Gibsons, B.C. 8935-44

USED Dominion fridge with across top freezer, $79.95; Frigidaire fridge, $44.95; Philco fridge, $59.95; used dinette suite, $19.95. Parker's Hardware. Ph. 885-2171. 8947-tfn

USED Dominion fridge, $69.95; Frigidaire fridge, $39.95; Philco fridge, $49.95; Frigidaire electric range, $59.95; Fleetwood console television, 3 years old, A-1 condition, only $125.00; 1 Chord Organ, 1 year old, reg. $295.00, only $175.00 Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, phone 885-2171. 8979-tfn

16 mm PROJECTOR, $100. Phone 886-2027. 8930-44

ONE used TV, 23" in excellent condition, $125 or best offer. 885-2096. 8954-47

1965 HONDA Trail 90, Ideal for hunting, $200 with helmet. Phone 885-9532. 8941-47

USED power saws for sale, All makes and sizes. Chain Saw Centre, Sechelt, 885-9626. 8966-tfn

JAY-BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything
9091-tfn

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303
7857-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

STAUFFER exercising couch with full instructions and in excellent condition, $75. Also an electric timer with automatic shut off for same, $15. Ph. 885-2138. 8976-47

PONTOON barge, 17'x8', A-1 condition, just copper painted. Ideal for small boat wharf. Will deliver, Pender Harbour area. Portable 1965 19" GE TV with stand, hardly used. Set of skis, 2 singles, 1 slalom complete with tow rope and ski belt. Brass fire screen and dogs. One sheet white arborite 4x8. Bath tub, toilet and sink complete with all fixtures. Frigidaire fridge, perfect condition. All items open to offers. Phone 883-2561. 8978-46

STOVE and fireplace wood for sale. Call F. Jorgensen, 885-9796. 8995-48

SINGLE drum winch, V8 motor with 400 ft. ½ inch line. Suitable boom winch. Phone 883-2607 evenings. 8989-48

APARTMENT size GE fridge and stove. 3 years old, excellent condition, any offers. 885-9440. 8980-48

HEAVY duty galvanized well cap, 4 ft. x 5½ ft. Cost $18.50 two years ago. Sell half price. H. Sawyer, West Sechelt. Ph. 885-2166. 8985-46

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

LEGAL NOTICES

WATER ACT
Section 20

Final Water Licence No. 11778, Halfmoon Creek, which authorizes the diversion and use of 1 cubic foot per second of water for Power purpose in a Power House on the East portion of Parcel "O", Registered Plan 6475 of District Lot 1638, New Westminster District, has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for three successive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose and in the manner authorized under the licence.

Notice is hereby given that, unless cause to the contrary is shown within 60 days of the date of the fourth publication of this notice, the said licence will be cancelled.

H. D. DeBeck,
Comptroller of Water Rights,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

This is the 4th Publication.
8909—Pub. Sept. 28, 5, 12, 19, '66

WATER ACT
Section 20

Final Water Licence No. 9472, Halfmoon Creek, which authorizes the diversion and use of 1,000 gallons a day of water for domestic purpose on Parcels "N" and "O", Registered Plan 6475, being portions of District Lot 1638, Group 1, New Westminster District has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for three successive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose and in the manner authorized under this licence.

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Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

This is the 4th Publication.
8910—Pub. Sept. 28, 5, 12, 19, '66

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate near Egmont Point and adjoining Lot No. 6225.

Take notice that Sven Van Haar of Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C., occupation shipwright intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted by the South-West survey marker of Lot No. 6225; thence 300 feet North-East; thence 100 feet North-West; thence 300 feet South-West; thence 100 feet South-East and containing two-thirds acres, more or less, for the purpose of weekend and summer residence.

SVEN VAN HAAR
Dated September 3rd, 1966.
8905—Pub. Sept 28, 5, 12, 19, '66

LEGAL NOTICES (cont'd)

Form No. 15 (Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Village of Sechelt, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William Jacques Hoefsloot of RR 1, Sechelt, B.C., occupation mechanic intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted N.W. Corner of District Lot 6761 N.W. District; thence West 2.5 chains more or less; thence North 20 chains more or less to Boundary of District Lot 6635; thence South East along Boundary of D.L. 6635 14.5 chains more or less; thence South 13 chains more or less to N.E. corner of D.L. 6761; thence West 10 chains more or less to point of commencement and containing twenty (20) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Pasture Lands.

WILLIAM JACQUES HOEFSLOOT

Dated September 17th, 1966.
8964—Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2, '66

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MR. AND Mrs. Ted Gardener and family, here from Vancouver, guests of Mrs. Henrietta Gray.

Celebrating her second birthday was little Susan Jenks, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Barry Jenks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaw of New Westminster. The Shaw's are well-known here, being officer's in the Independent Order of Oddfellows, and Mrs. Shaw instituted the Sunshine Rebekah's in 1962 in Sechelt. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Wally George during their stay, being old friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. Peebles of Powell River were also at the Smith's.

A recent visitor was Harvey Becker who went to school here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson 'The Orchard', is Mrs. Josephine Michie of Port Coquitlam. Mrs. Michie is an artist of some note and recently presented the medical clinic with an oil painting of Mary Ellen Paul, the wife of the late Chief Dan Paul, who passed on some time ago. This portrait is well worth seeing in as much as it shows the dignity and humility of this old Indian lady. Other portraits by this well-known artist are in the vicinity.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Burt is Mrs. M. McKenna of Vancouver.

Mrs. Hazel Evans and Mrs. Gladys Batchelor returned recently from a 940-mile journey to the Okanagan and interior where they marvelled at the Adams River Sockeye Salmon run. They say the river was so full of salmon that it seemed possible to walk across; local school children were also witnessing the spectacular event.

Mrs. Gwendoline Hopper of Seattle has been a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Korgen and family.

Mrs. Margaret Gibson back home after a pleasant visit with friends at Campbell River.

Mr. Adrian Eberle of Vancouver, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Eberle.

Cigarettes of the future will have such heavy filters that every time you take a draw, you'll get a hernia.

St. John's United Church
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICE: SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
REV. A. WILLIS, PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Wilson Creek Community Hall
Davis Bay Road

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, October 23rd, 1966
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
EGMONT
Evensong—3:00 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's

Maintained law . . .

Tough pioneer Irishman became Okanagan squire

JOHN CARMICHAEL Haynes used to carry more than 75 pounds of gold around in an old suitcase—but nobody ever bothered him. Because in those days he was the law in Wild Horse Creek. As magistrate with one constable to help him, he kept the lid on a rough and tough mining community fearlessly collecting licence fees and duties in a camp where every fifth man was said to be an outlaw. In time he was to be a member of the Legislative Council of B.C. and a county court judge, as well. But in the Okanagan he was best remembered as The Squire, The Baron or The Cattle King.

He came out from County Cork, Ireland when he was 27 to be a policeman for Inspector Charles Brew in 1859 during the early days of the Fraser gold rush. One of his first jobs was the collection of licence fees from miners. But he only managed to collect $80 before the rush died off. He became chief constable at Yale, then assistant gold commissioner and customs collector.

Haynes set up a headquarters at Osoyoos where as deputy collector o fcustoms he was best able to check imports of miners' supplies from south of the border. But when gold was found in the Kootenays he was sent to Wild Horse Creek as a magistrate to keep an eye on 1,000 hard-bitten miners. His appointment to the Legislative Council took him to New Westminster but with a new mining boom reported in the Big Bend country he was soon off again.

When Big Bend petered out he returned to Osoyoos and in 1866 was appointed county court judge and was again appointed to the Legislative Council He invested all his money in land and with a partner soon held 22,000 acres, raising horses and cattle in the south Okanagan. He married the daughter of an English lawyer in 1858 but she died in 1872. He married again in 1875. His home on Osoyoos Lake became a famous stopping place for travellers, missionaries and Indians. He was returning to his home from Victoria in 1888 when he was stricken and died on his 57th birthday.

John Carmichael Haynes

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DATE PAD

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• 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. 19—10 a.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, L.A. Branch 140, Rummage Sale.

Oct. 19—1:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall, Branch 96, O.A.P.O.

Oct. 19—7 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. Gibsons Garden Club, Annual Flower Show.

Oct. 22—Gibsons Legion Hall, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Job's Daughters Rummage Sale.

Oct. 23—1 p.m. Gibsons Rod & Gun Club. S.C. Pistol League: 1st shoot of season.

Oct. 24—8 p.m.—Nurses Residence, S.C. Chapter Registered Nurses meeting and showing of slides.

Oct. 28—2 p.m.-4 p.m. St. Aidan's Parish Hall, Roberts Creek. Annual Fall Bazaar, Everyone welcome.

Oct. 29—Wilson Creek Cub and Scout packs, Bottle Drive.

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The old master

EARLY logging days of Gus Crucil meant lots of hard work with long hours. He is seen in this old picture atop a load, proudly surveying his domain.

August Crucil . .

Sudden passing terminates successful logging career

PASSING last Monday October 10 of August Crucil ended the chequered career of a man who came to Canada as an immigrant from Italy in 1910 at the age of 25.

Survival in those days meant hard manual labour under extremely rugged conditions and August Crucil, armed with will and determination, set out the hard way to carve for himself a future in a strange land with true pioneer spirit.

In the province of Udine in Northern Italy, near the Austrian border, and not too far from the beautiful cities of Venice, Trieste and Milan, Gus, as he was known to his many friends, was born in 1885.

His first job on Canadian soil was in the coal mines of Nanaimo and Lantzville. In Nanaimo, his early mining days were on the present site of the ferry slip.

Visiting his homeland in 1929 he renewed acquaintance with a boyhood friend and neighbour who he quickly married.

Returning to Canada with his wife Cristina, he took up employment at Chemainus, taking out poles. He started logging for himself in 1934 under the name of Crucil Logging. Some of his logging at that time was on the present logging road of Comox Logging at Ladysmith.

His next move was to Sechelt where he arrived by tugboat at the present wharf in 1938. Despite one setback, he successfully built a small empire for himself before retiring in 1963 at which time he sold his operation to Jackson Bros. Logging.

At one time, apart from his logging interests, he acquired the then small bus line from R. Howell, operated it for a few years before selling to the present owner, C. Lawrence.

Although he made money, Gus Crucil is credited with giving, in many and varied ways. Much of what he gave, donated and loaned will never be learned but it is known that he provided time, equipment and material toward construction of the present Sechelt Catholic Church. The statues and many other items were obtained by him from Italy and presented to the church. He also donated property and rendered other assistance to the establishment of the Gibsons Catholic Church.

A great supporter of softball and other sports, he donated generously to the games in past days. Other known contributions to the development of the community included equipment and time to the clearing of Hackett Park, and the present site of Sechelt elementary school. He also helped push through the road to the Rod and Gun Club site at Wilson Creek.

Loggers who have known him since he first commenced operations in this district speak highly of him. He was a tough man who until the end refused to quit despite his advancing years.

Gus Crucil represented the fighting spirit of early pioneers who made Canada great and he will be long remembered by the many he helped and worked with.

End of an era

MANY WILL long remember August (Gus) Crucil who died last week in his 82nd year. He came to Sechelt in 1938 and built an empire as a tough, hard-working logger.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Do not put gas in plastic cans

GASOLINE in plastic cans presents a very dangerous situation, according to PR Fire Chief Stan Davies.

To emphasize his point, he passed along the following article, entitled "Don't put gasoline in plastic containers."

The above headline or statement was the safety subject of the week, issued by a major refinery in a special bulletin to all its personnel.

We'd also like to add a few words on the background that prompted this particular, special bulletin.

The editors of Modern Plastics, one of the leading trade journals in that particular field wrote an editorial on Another Possible Disaster which could cause harmful public relations and grief for plastic makers and users as did the terrible tragedies resulting from unthinking parents giving their young children plastic garment bags for playthings. You've read that story too many times, here is why they were so concerned about people putting gasoline in plastic containers.

Metal jerry cans were used extensively for carrying water, various liquids and gasoline during the war. Most jeeps and trucks carried at least one with them all the time. Now, colorful replicas of these popular cans are being made of plastic and, unfortunately, many are being used for carrying gasoline.

Very, very few manufacturers are producing containers able to take or transfer gasoline with safety.

Investigating the possible danger in using polyethylene jerry cans, the editors talked with technologists who said that at temperatures ranging from 140 to 150° F gasoline will chew up low-density plastic with ease, especially in thin sections. Heat in the trunk of a car or in the covered bow of an outboard boat can easily reach those temperatures on a hot day.. These are just two relative examples where explosions could occur or a fiery blaze start that would most certainly result in another tragedy. "Don't take chances with plastic containers," good advice from those who know—the refinery people.

Two pints make one cavort.

Controversial story featured at theatre

"FANNY Hill: Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," the book that was banned for 200 years and now a feature film by Albert Zugsmith comes to the screen at the Twilight Theatre this week.

John Cleland's sensational novel of 18th century London, recently published in this country, has sold over 12 million copies. "Fanny Hill" is considered one of the classics of English literature.

Louella Parsons has hailed the new feature movie as "the female Tom Jones." Playboy Magazine says it is a "fun and femme-filled pictorial!"

"Fanny" does for women what "tom" did for men. Fielding wrote "Tom Jones" at the identical time Cleland brought out his "Fanny Hill: Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure." Both books are rollicking, lusty, and at times a bit bawdy, but having the vitality and humor this has carried them through years of book-burning.

Zugsmith was told he could never film "Fanny Hill"—that it could never be brought to the screen! This challenge to the producer of Academy Award-winning "Written on the Wind" only determined him to make the most talked-about motion picture of our day.

Exciting Letitia Roman plays Fanny, Miriam Hipkins is Mrs. Maude Brown whose "home" boasts an unusual collection of seductive "nieces" and a cast of brilliant international performers headed by Walter Giller and Alex D'Arcy round out the lusty character of the story. Screenplay by Robert Hill was based on the Cleland novel.

"Lady L" held over in Vancouver, will not be playing at the Twilight this week. In its place on Wednesday to Friday, 19-21, will be "That Man from Rio." This show was to play at the Twilight earlier this month but was also held over due to its immense popularity. "Lady L" will be back soon.

Bruce was gazing rapturously at an oil painting in the Great Hall. The painting displayed a shapely girl dressed in only a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring." Suddenly the voice of his ringmate snapped: "Well, what are you waiting for, 'Autumn'?"

360,000 gals. daily . . .

Additional water supply exceeds all expectations

NEW WELL in Village of Gibsons has exceeded expectation and in a test run-off has produced a flow of between 14,000 and 15,000 gallons per hour. When completed it is expected to do even better.

Comm. Sam Fladager told council, Consultant Martin Dayton has expressed confidence that should the necessity arise, another well could be sunk in the same area with an equally good flow.

Next move will be financing and putting out the construction contract to tender. Administrator Charles Gooding explained that no objection has been registered to the borrowing bylaw and that as the time limit for objection has passed, council might now proceed with the financing arrangements.

Chairman Wes Hodgson expressed the view that council should proceed at once with calling of tenders. He was told by Mr. Gooding that it would be necessary to get the engineering report first.

Comm. Fred Feeney, reporting on the Seaside Plaza block, said he had accompanied the deputy fire marshall and the provincial fire marshall on an inspection of the block during which the fire marshall expressed amazement at the condition of the building basement.

A report will be submitted in due course and the deputy, Bob Wilson, will then be able to take action.

Comm. Feeney added the fire marshall has pointed out that failure by the block owner to carry out any orders issued him, carries a fine of up to $500 plus $50 daily until carried out.

Comm. Feeney also reported the imminent appointment of Mr. Jim Comer as wharfinger. The marine division, Victoria, has supplied him with the necessary application forms and will be sending a representative over to acquaint him with his duties and provide him with a badge.

Surprise baby shower enhanced with gifts

SURPRISE baby shower to honor Mrs. D. Turenne and her little daughter Christine, was held at the home of Mrs. Rod Lizee on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Bob Kent hosted the party with Mrs. Ed Messner as co-hostess. The guest of honor was seated in a pink and white decorated chair and young Romeo Lizee had the honor of presenting his aunt, Mrs. Turenne, with a gift to commemorate the occasion. Many beautiful baby gifts were also presented from those present and many well wishers unable to attend.

Games were played and most delectable delicacies served. The shower cake, made by Mrs. Lizee, was a masterpiece of culinary art, shaped to form a bassinet and delicately decorated with pink and white icing with frilled and flounced nylon tulle decorating the edges. Under the iced covers peeped a baby doll.

Also present at this happy event were: Mrs. Louis Benner, Mrs. Anton Eberle; Mrs. Gerry Lemieux; Mrs. Bob Lemieux; Mrs. Pearl Tyson, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Bonin, Mrs. Eileen Evans, Mrs. Leo Nestman, Mrs. Keith Deevy, Mrs. Ole Korgen and Mrs. Claudette Casey.

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PORT MELLON INDUSTRIES CREDIT UNION
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Tuesday: 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Friday: 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Port Mellon Office—884-5239
Wednesday: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ROBERTS CREEK CREDIT UNION
Sechelt, B.C.—885-9551
Tuesday-Thursday: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday: 10:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

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Madeira Park, B.C.—883-2236

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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

Delinquent Fathers Fail Youth

WHILE so many communities complain of vandalism and juvenile delinquents, we on the Peninsula might well count our blessings for, with so little to occupy youngsters, it is extremely encouraging to find we have so many who seek healthier activities.

In the region of two hundred youngsters have indicated enthusiastic interest in taking part in soccer teams and one coach says he has sufficient keen players to form five teams in various divisions.

Unfortunately adult support appears to be sadly lagging behind, for the acute shortage of coaches has meant that some eighty youngsters have had to be turned down. This, according to a coach, is the grim part of his job. For a few times out they are instructed in the basic rules of of the game, then he has to lower the boom by rejecting far too many of them because of the lack of coaches. "The expression on their faces is pathetic" he said. "We have people complaining there is nothing for their children to do yet when we do attempt to keep them occupied in healthy sports, the parents are the first to keep away," he added.

This is a sad situation and even worse when we consider the fact that at least half of the players selected for teams are ignored to the extent that the parents never ever see them play. The mother of one rejected youngster became quite hostile when her son reported he was unable to join a team. Told of the dire need for more coaches, she was asked if perhaps her husband would care to assist.

The answer was the stock one "he is too busy and besides, he knows nothing about soccer".

This is so much hogwash, the few coaches presently donating a great deal of their time to the welfare of other people's offspring, knew nothing either when they started. Books are available in very simple to follow language and the existing coaches are always there to help out. All that is needed is an effort on the part of but a few more fathers to spare a few hours weekly toward helping young people who desire something better than wandering aimlessly around the streets with nothing to occupy them.

This is where trouble invariably starts, and to think in the neighbourhood of a hundred boys, all eager to take part in a worth-while sport, have to be thrown out because an even larger number of adults are busy thinking up a multitude of reasons as to why they would prefer to stay at home, is indeed a moral crime.

Actions Outshine Fanfare

ATTEMPT by a representative of the department of municipal affairs to persuade members of the proposed regional district to undertake operation of St. Mary's Hospital was quite rightly and very definitely rejected by the committee.

Reason for refusal, explained in simple language, was that the present hospital board has operated extremely efficiently for some years, it is carrying out a good job and it would be foolish to consider turning it over to an inexperienced group.

In direct comparison to certain public bodies, the hospital board is operating what might be classed as a large and complex operation, both effectively and economically.

One of the most significant aspects of the successful operation is that the board is almost unknown to the public. It has regular meetings at which hospital affairs are discussed without fuss and fanfare. Members are certainly not publicity seekers and prefer to devote their time to practical business rather than be pictured cutting ribbons and planting trees.

Another notable aspect is that elaborate dinners or banquets are conspicuously absent from the board's operating expenses. A welcome change in this day of more and costly social events considered so essential to the public image by many mislead groups.

The present trend is to throw a banquet at the drop of a hat, invariably at the expense of the taxpayer. This in itself is bad enough, the question is where will it end? For after all there is the good old international custom of keeping up with the Jones, which will inevitably lead to bigger, better and more extravagant events as each body attempts to outdo the other.

A move in this direction could be the bringing in of lower mainland caterers for one such event which old Joe Soap Public will no doubt be expected to pay for.

This fad is becoming more and more pronounced and should a count be taken of the cost to the taxpayer for entertainment of this nature, the amount would be quite staggering.

Our hospital board operates well without this added burden to the already well soaked taxpayer, some of the other organizations would probably carry out their duties much more efficiently should they see fit to exercise similar restraint with public funds.

The best public image is obtained by accomplishment not extravaganza and fanfare.

Fire Prevention Week

FIRE in Canada last year claimed 588 lives; 222 of them children. During the past 10 years, 5,860 lives have been lost in Canadian fires which have injured and scarred thousands of other people and destroyed an estimated $1,360,000,000 worth of property.

That is a terrible toll. It makes Canada's overall rate of fire among the highest in the world; and it should make everyone of us concerned about the problem.

Now is a good time to start. Fire Prevention Week is underway across the land.

It is time to salute the men of our local fire brigades; both permanent crew and volunteers. They do a splendid job all year long; giving up much of their own time and pleasure and often risking their lives for the safety of us all.

Fire Prevention Week is more than just a time to pay tribute however, it is a time to assess the black record of tragedy and to make sure fire hazards are eliminated from our homes and place of business.

Make no mistake about it; there is something you can do. Sechelt firemen have responded to a number of calls so far this year. Almost everyone of them could have been avoided had common, ordinary care been used. Most were the result of nothing less than sheer carelessness.

The list of do's and dont's, of course, could be practically endless; but they all reduce to the same thing; use simple common sense. Don't give fire a place to start. If you have doubts, why not give the fire department a call. They'll be glad to inspect your home and offer suggestions.

It is impossible to attach any monetary values to the lives lost each year in Canada due to fires, and equally impossible to calculate in dollars the human misery and suffering; but even the straight economics are stagggering.

Taking into account the indirect economic factors—including industrial production and job disruption—the total burden of fire in a year is at least $750,000,000 fire authorities say. This works out to a cost of $38.99 for every man, woman and child in a population now approaching 20,000,000.

Nobody, least of all the taxpayer, escapes the responsibilities of fire—on the job or in the home.

Minute Messages

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

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

IT IS VERY easy, when someone is overtaken in a fault, to bear down upon him in bitter condemnation. It is hard to pause and ask ourselves "Do we know all that has taken place in his soul, how hard the battle against temptation may have been and how many bitter pangs of remorse he may have suffered because of his faults?"

"What's done we partly may compute,
But know not what's resisted."

The Christian attitude toward the faults of others is one of tolerance not impatience, helpfulness not haughtiness, intercession not condemnation. If we allow ourselves to be cruel and contemptuous in our judgment of others we strengthen in ourselves and in those we influence the evil of fault-finding — the habit of looking into other people for faults. It destroys the Christian qualities of love, gentleness and sympathy; it makes it impossible for us to befriend others, and it undermines our faith in God.

"Let us love one another, for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God." (1 John 4:7)

W. M. Cameron,
United Church of Canada

Poet's Corner

THE ARITHMETIC OF AUTUMN

—by Peter G. Trower

Fishbone trees on the sky;
khaki water; the broad
wake of the boat; the birds;
orange-rust of the leaves;
black fumes streaking across
frothing cloud-banks beyond;
stereo-opticon
depths of the day—the sun
firing the waves; the gray,
aged couple, their eyes
bent to the sea; the whole,
greater far than the sum
of its autumnal parts.

I, as I watch the day
dance to October drums,
gaudy as girls, have thought
only for Friday's rye
splashed in a paper cup—
God, that I could be one
with the ecstatic day—
have no need of the rye
splashed in a paper cup—
stand bareheaded and shout
all the joy of the world
and be more than the sum
of my autumnal parts.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, here I am just sitting watching a football game, and come to think of it, I wouldn't know who is on what side because unless one watches sports from the beginning and get to know the names of all players, one is just lost. Wups, someone just dropped his hankie and no one will pick it up for him, I guess there is no chivalry left.

Last Friday night, we had two sets of the Sechelt Jr. Squares in our basement square room and I must say that the kids are doing just great, and half of them aren ew to the square dance world. I must repeat the request that you don't send your children square dancing unless they have had their eighth birthday or older. When under eight, they still like to run around during intermissions and don't move at all when on the floor to dance and this hinders older groups.

The St. Hilda's Hall rocked once again to the lively sounds of the square dance hoedowns. Lots of laughter and applause. I'm sure that anyone listening outside, would have thought the hall to be full of people, but we only had a set and a half, including Jean and Bill Scott, Helen Coleridge and Jack Inglis from the Gibsons Squarenaders. So, to those square dancers wherever you are, whether just passing through Sechelt on a square dance night or wanting to visit or join in the fun of a square dance evening, try the Sechelt Promenaders at the St. Hilda's Church Hall every second Sat. night. The next dance wil be on Sat., October 29, 1966—8:30 p.m. till ?

The Gibsons Squarenaders meet at the Hopkins Hall next Saturday night, Oct. 22 and the highlight of the dance is for the couples to dress opposite. That is, the men dress as ladies and the ladies dress as men, and fellows, it's getting cold outside so be sure to wear your nylons. I have heard that various costumes to be worn are going to be quite exotic. I am already catching catch . . . achooo . . . see you at the square dance.

Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

AVIATION has made a great contribution to Canada's development and I am still hoping, at this date, that there will be suitable recognition of the fact in next year's centennial celebrations.

I am referring to civil aviation and, in particular, the bush flying era of the twenties and thirties. In those days of northern development, when aeroplanes were still relatively flimsy things, more freight was moved through our north country than anywhere else in the world and the tonnage figures rivalled those of the Suez Canal.

The bush pilots who flew by the "seats of their pants" without modern navigation aids have stamped their names in Canadian history and have left colorful legends known to many all over the world. Wop May, Whitey Dahl, Sandy MacDonald, Grant McConachie, J. H. Tudhope, J. Romeo Vachon, Punch Dickins—these are but a few which come to mind. Some have taken the last flight beyond the cirrus clouds; others are still around.

Bush flying, the two world wars and imaginative, daring and courageous men gave Canada its aviation heritage. Canada also received the world's recognition for being an important aviation country when the headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization were established at Montreal. Many Canadians don't realize that delegates from more than 110 countries are based at Montreal to set and maintain standards, procedures and recommend practices for civil aviation throughout the world. (An associated agency of the United Nations, the International Civil Aviation Organization is the only UN body based in Canada).

Canadian military aviation will receive recognition next year in the various air shows, with vintage and modern aircraft, and fly-pasts which are planned along with events such as the Armed Forces' Military Tattoo and other spectaculars. The first international free baloon race in Canada also will be a big feature on the prairies during the summer of 1967 and the Centennial International Abbotsford Air Show, at Abbotsford, B.C., will be held August 11, 12 and 13, 1967.

The National Air Museum at Ottawa has been developed into one of the best of its kind in the world and it, with its collection of aeroplanes from World War I to today, is a tribute to military aviation and, to a limited extent, civil aviation. (I am pleased that recent acquisitions of vintage aircraft and plans for more are making the foundations for a historical bush flying collection at Ottawa).

I still have hopes that non-government organizations or associations will spark interest in further events to recognize general aviation next year.

A handicap air-race for vintage aircraft and displays from the twenties and thirties could be organized by aviation historical associations and flying clubs working together, I'm sure. It's not too late and a meet or race would attract many Canadians by road and by air. Those aviation enthusiasts in the United States and other countries who recently have developed a boom in antique aircraft restoration and aviation historical interest also would attend in great numbers, I'm sure.

SECHELT PENINSULA *Times*
Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher
Subscription Rates: (in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9 - 3 Years, $13
U.S. and Foreign, $5.50
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Part two . . .

Story of reincarnation subject to controversy

SECOND and last part of an article on reincarnation by Mrs. H. Gosden of Gibsons is published this week, any comments on the subject are quite welcome in letters to the editor. These, however, must be signed but a pen name may be used for publication.

The Buddhist Religion of all sects is replete with teachings of reincarnation, and the Hindu likewise. Who of us can accept such a fallacy as the Christian religion suggests, that a man like Hitler, and some of the Borgais (to mention a few) could live lives as they did, and by repenting at the last moment, or saying they believed, be saved? It is no wonder some of our young generation are confused and setting a path for themselves.

What Jesus is supposed to have promised the thief on the cross may or may not have been said, but in any case "the kingdom of heaven" is not in essence "paradise," as you will learn if you choose to study the works of Mead, Kingsland, or any other writer of the Christian Mysteries. The same could be said about "the father," Jesus could be with Him in Paradise, and it would not necessarily mean the thief would escape reincarnation and have found a way to study and work to attain "the kingdom of heaven." If such were the case, Jesus would have been there for a far different reason.

As man must come to the world many times, and leave it again when his hour strikes, whether he be only two or 102 years old, it is obvious he has long periods of schooling outside the physical body. You may ask, "How can records be kept of every individual?" Man keeps his own record; from the time he has had the ability to debate right from wrong, the results of his decisions are registered in his own body, or should I say spiritual bodies? Humans have seven bodies, and every thought and motive is recorded on them—what the Theosophist calls his aura. The Christian Bible calls it the "Lamb's Book of Life."

So, you might say we are all writing our biography as we go along, and a great many of us are unconscious of it. You may have noticed that all pictures of the Christ have a circle of light about His head. This is the natural appearance of one of the invisible bodies of man. It is not as a rule recognizable to anyone else, unless he has a highly developed power of psychic vision. To use a mundane example, you have no conscious feeling of x-rays, even though it passes through a sheet of iron before you. However, if you stand directly in front of its rays, and it is strong eough, we are all aware how much havoc it can create. (It is only during the last hundred years, the science has "discovered" the x-ray principle, though many had known of it long before).

In 1875 some of the masters decided it was time there was someplace where people who had an inkling of the grand powers of this wonderful universe. After training H. P. B. in Tibet, they were instrumental in forming the Theosophical Society. H. P. Blavatsky, a Russian noblewoman had clairvoyance from birth, as well as other powers of which I shall not speak. She, however, was the chosen one.

Who are these people who have such powers, even though they were not developed systematically? Swedenborg, Jacob Boehme, St. Terisa, (of Avilla), the medium Home, Edgar Cayce, Eileen Garret, and a few hundred others.

We must recognize that such powers are gifts we will all attain in the future, but as well we must listen to the spiritual voice "which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." Only then, like the Prodigal Son of the old Testament, can we say "I will arise and go to my father," which is the higher self. He recognizes, and is paying attention to every thought, word and deed. He is doing his own autobiography, "The Lambs Book of Life."

One thing a speaker should remember for sure: the mind can absorb only what the seat can endure.

Bob Keeley president Scout group committee

WILSON Creek Boy Scout Group Committee elected a full slate of officers at the first meeting of the season; Mr. Bob Keeley, president; Mrs. Barbara Bodmarek, secretary; Mrs. Nonnie Rathbone, treasurer; Mrs. Phyllis Pearson and Mrs. S. E. Casey, phone and badge committee and Mr. H. Sandford, transportation chairman.

Mr. Chuck Bain is cubmaster; Mr. Del Turenne, assistant cubmaster and Mr. Ed Le Warne has taken over the scout troop.

Fund raising activities planned are the "bottle drive", Saturday, October 29 and a rummage sale tentatively slated for November 19.

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Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

KEEPING one's weight down is of paramount importance in preventing a heart attack, or what is often called a "coronary," the Canadian Medical Association says.

A "coronary" is severe heart distress caused by the heart muscle receiving too little blood from its own circulation. This circulation is known as the "coronary" circulation from the two arteries which surround the heart like a corona or crown.

The original symptoms may vary from a slight temporary feeling of tightness across the chest—angina pectoris—to a sudden, lasting chest pain of terrific intensity, indicating a section of the muscle is permanently cut off from its blood supply.

The CMA stresses that control of the three Ws—weight, work and worry—is very important in prevention of a "coronary."

Overweight persons suffer from heart attacks probably three times as frequently as those of average weight.

The "work" referred to usually does not mean the work one does for a living. It means a violent burst of energy, often after a long lay-off from doing anything strenuous. This could involve a strenuous form of play or heavy work around the home such as a game of tennis or shovelling snow.

Worry, an exciting factor, should also be avoided if possible. Some of the common worries to watch for are those of keeping to a work time-table, trying to produce a balanced budget or keeping a sales schedule.

The CMA advises that an annual visit to your doctor is also a good preventive measure. A test for high blood cholesterol will sometimes detect persons who are more likely than the average to have a coronary.

MANY THINGS will raise a person's blood pressure temporarily, says the Canadian Medical Association, but no one is treated for the disease known as hypertension unless his blood pressure is found to be significantly above normal on several repeated observations.

Medical opinion is much divided on the question of whether hypertension is a so-called disease of civilization, perhaps in some way related to the stress of modern living.

Primary or essential hypertension seems to result from the effects of several factors. Among these are heredity, age, diet, degree of stressful living, exercise, body metabolism, and several very complicated disorders of the body's glandular system. Primary hypertension affects about 13 of every 1,000 Canadians, and causes excessive damage to the blood vessels of the heart, brain, and kidneys.

Secondary hypertension, which accounts for only a small percentage of persons suffering from the condition, may be a result of disease of the kidneys, the glandular system, congenital abnormalties of the main blood vessels, or diseases affecting control centres of the brain.

The CMA notes that there are several methods of treatment of hypertension. Many drugs have been developed which lower blood pressure to normal in the majority of patients with relative comfort and safety by maintaining blood pressure at normal levels, physicians can effectively delay or avoid the various complications of high blood pressure.

December anniversary . . .

Twelve years of service for local Kiwanis group

SUNSHINE Coast Kiwanis Club will be 12 years old in December. It takes time in a rural area like this to build up a service group, but with 14 new members this year making a total of 31, Kiwanis is on a sound footing in the Gibsons district and ready to expand.

Kiwanis clubs were started in Detroit during the First World War bringing together professional and businessmen who, thus organized, could promote their ideals to build better communities based on high ethical standards in business, support for spiritual and moral values and to encourage justice, patriotism and goodwill.

The name Kiwanis is derived from an Indian word meaning "to make oneself known." With the current emphasis on leadership it is expected that the local group will become better known in the communities of the Sunshine Coast.

One of the first big projects undertaken by the Gibsons club was the summer camp for crippled children at Wilson Creek. Much time and labor went into the conversion of the Wonderland Camp for Girls to meet the special requirements of disabled children. Now that the camp has been moved to Agassiz district this worthwhile effort may be forgotten. How many of those using Gibsons Library realize that the Kiwanis were instrumental in raising money and helping to erect the original building? Beside supporting most of the worthwhile causes CNIB, CARS, Red Cross, Salvation Army, St. Mary's Hospital and organizing the Easter Seal campaign to name a few, Kiwanis greatest support has been for the children and young people of this district.

If you have a child, particularly a boy, growing up in the Gibsons district within the last 10 years it's more than likely he will have benefitted in some way from the sponsorship of the Kiwanis. Has your boy been a Scout or taken part in the Wolf Cub program? The Kiwanis sponsor the Cubs and Scouts in this district and while this organization tries to be self-supporting, help of the sponsor in such large projects as the Scout club house has been invaluable. Does your boy play baseball? The Kiwanis sponsor the Connie Mack league. Has your child received free seeds to raise a garden? The Junior Garden Club is another concern of the Kiwanis. In fall it has been the custom to take a bus load of boys out to the Forestry and Army camps in the Chilliwack area.

Gibsons Elementary School Safety Patrol is sponsored by the Kiwanis. This group whom we are so accustomed to see at the school crossing, at this time of year looking so small and inexperienced but who so soon take their responsibilities with adult seriousness are, each year as the traffic increases, taking on a more important and necessary duty.

The Kiwanis donate a $100 scholarship annually to a deserving student going on to further education from Elphinstone. The recipient of the William Bow Memorial (William Bow was an early resident at Gower Point) this year was Gordon Arthur.

Fire victims in the area have received a gift of $100 a very welcome start on the way to rehabilitation. The Kiwanis co-operated with the Kinsmen to raise money for Gibsons Health Centre and are at present active in promoting Brothers Memorial Park on which considerable work has already been done.

This year the annual church parade will take place on October 30 at the joint Anglican and United Church Service to be held at the United Church at 7 p.m. The lesson will be read by Kiwanis President Mr. J. Drummond and the Vancouver Kiwanis Glee Club will sing at the fully choral service.

Charter members still belonging to the club are Mr. O. Hincks, Dr. H. Inglis, Mr. R. Kruse, Mr. J. Mainil and Mr. K. Wright.

Tiny organisms thrive in winter waters

NORTHERN lakes have more living things in winter than in summer because of that microscopic but highly important group of animals and plants known collectively as plankton. Naturalists say: "These tiny organisms, one of the most important parts of the base of the great 'pyramid of life' which supports us all, are fond of cold water and are, in fact, more abundant in Arctic and Antarctic waters."

"They form the food supply of most of the young fish of the world and are eaten by adult fish and whales. Some of the largest whales live almost, if not entirely, on plankton. It is curious that these great mammals survive on food they cannot see."

Sunbather: a fry in the ointment.

The Corportion of the Village of Gibsons Landing

MUNICIPAL VOTER'S LIST

The Court of Revision will sit on November 1st, 1966 at 2:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, Gibsons to hear all complaints and revise the list of electors.

A copy of the list of electors is posted upon the notice board at the Municipal Hall.

C. F. GOODING,
Clerk

At Gibsons . . .

St. Batholomew's Church scene of pretty wedding

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Church, Gibsons, was beautifully decorated with baskets of pink asters, provided and arranged by Mrs. Jean Wyngart, on the occasion of the wedding of Geraldine May Swanson and Jon Charles Nimmo. The ceremony, performed by Rev. J. H. Kelly, was held on Saturday, October 8, at three o'clock. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson of Roberts Creek and the groom the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nimmo of Gibsons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautifully gowned in a full-length, white satin sheath, in empire style with lily-point sleeves and matching satin train. A pearl headpiece held the layered shoulder-length veil and bouquet of pink carnations, lily-of-the-valley completed the ensemble. The only ornament worn was a locket belonging to the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Lorraine Hill was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Gibson and Miss Joan Higginson. They wore floor-length dresses in an attractive rose-pink shade and carried sprays of white carnations.

Best man was Mr. John Speck and ushers were Brian Swanson and Wm. Nimmo. For the occasion, the bride's mother chose a three-piece suit of powder blue with navy accessories. The groom's mother wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories.

After the ceremony the guests assembled at Roberts Creek Community Hall for the reception, where Mr. Ken McKay acted as master of ceremonies. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. David McKay. The bride's table was centered with a lovely three-tier wedding cake, with small arrangements of pink asters and silver candlesticks completing the decor. After a cold plate dinner, served by members of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, the guests danced to music provided by Mr. Kurt Hoehne.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. S. Reeves, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pugesley, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay, White Rock; Mrs. D. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. K. McKay, Crescent Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Emms, Vancouver; Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Hunter, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. van Ramshernt, Burnaby; Mrs. Clare Reynolds, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Preiss, Kamloops.

For going away the bride chose a two-piece turquoise blue suit with black accessories and a cultured pearl necklet with white orchid corsage. The happy couple left for a motor trip to the interior after which they will be at home in Gibsons.

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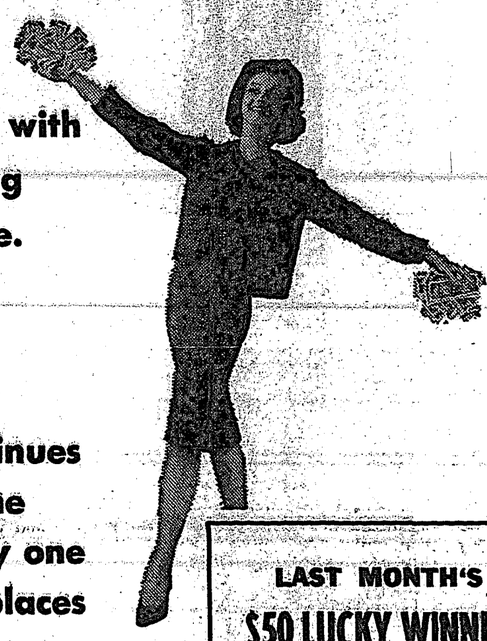

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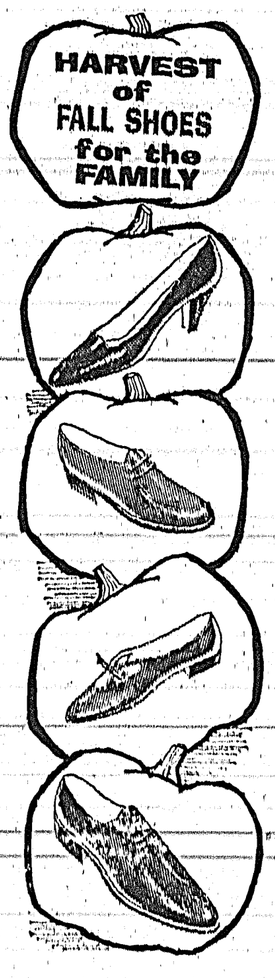

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

SPRING has arrived—no, I am not six months ahead of Time, the spring I am referring to is the kind that swims.

From now until March can be the most productive season for the ardent moocher who enjoys catching spring salmon.

The reports that have been drifting down from Pender Harbour recently were so good after this "fair weather fisherman" donned his longjohns and equipped with rod, reel, and a thermos of hot coffee headed up to Maderia Park on Monday, Thanksgiving.

Before I go any farther I have to confess that I was not alone on this fish searching episode. With a little bit of ribbing and a lot of hand kissing, Chuck Jones consented to show me a few of the secrets. I know he reneged on a couple at Lee Bay. Chuck, I hate to admit, takes fish year round in the Pender region as though it was a private stocked pool with the springs trained to go after his bait.

Halfway up to Madeira, having listened to Chucks "modest" tales of big springs from the bay, I started to relate, with restraint of course, one or two, well would you believe 10 or more, of my more recent successses while out on the blue. Well, by the time we pulled into Haddock's, what started out as an afternoon of fishing had turned into a two-man derby, prizes and all. Prizes, of course, to be donated by the, shall we say, runner-up.

When we got to Lee Bay the weather was beautiful and the water calm. Not knowing the bay as well as Chuck, and knowing Chuck knew this, I shrewdly reasoned that he would head for one of the non-productive spots thinking I would follow, then while I was deep in concentration silently row to where the spring were waiting.

Ah, ah but I fooled him. I lined up with a tree on the right, pardon starboard, a swimming seagull on the port, and a small fluffy cloud overhead. I had no sooner got my line in the water when, bang, something was taking the bait. After setting the hooks and about 15 seconds of gently playing the caller, I realized that on the other end of my line was my old friend, Mr. Dogfish.

Seven dogfish and 14 hooks later I came to the conclusion that I just might be in the wrong spot. With a sheepish grin I began to slowly row towards the area my partner had positioned himself.

When I was about a 100 yards or so away I saw that Chuck was playing a fish that appeared to have all the characteristics of a hooked spring salmon. After about 10 minutes of fighting the fish that ended up in his boat, much to his delight and my discomfort, was just that—a spring.

It wasn't too long after that, however, that my own line went slack. Reel in fast, catch up to him, set the hooks and begin the fight. He took a nice long run and then it was give and take. Finally I had him up to the boat—gently, gently, easy, gaff ready, now—He was into the boat. Now Mr. Jones we are even.

Well to make a long story short, but not so sweet for yours truly, that was my only spring that afternoon while Chuck "fluked" another one. I still had a chance to take the prize for the heaviest though and mine looked to be at least two pounds heavier.

When we pulled into Haddock's, John was ready with the scales. With much ceremony and fan-fare my spring was placed on the scales, 11.8 pounds. Then up stepped Chuck with his two skinny fish. First one, 10.1 pounds. I knew it, no contest, then the next . . . Oh, Oh! 12.21 lbs. So with my fish in my hand and egg on my face we headed home.

Now I am not making excuses but after all Chuck did use two rods while I had but one and he did have the first pick of the herring. You know I think I just ran out of excuses, but if you want some good fishing I think it is well worth a try, rain, wind and all up in the Pender Region. As I said at the start—spring has arrived.

Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

Spring weather

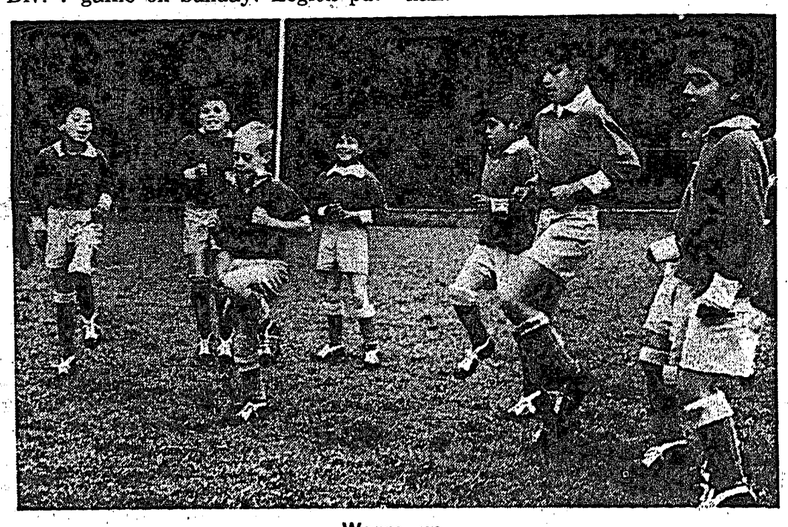
FISHING columnist Tom Porter went fishing with an expert last Thanksgiving day and between them landed these three beautiful springs to a total weight of 34 pounds. They were caught in the Pender Harbour area.

Goal

ALAN EDMUNDS of Sechelt Braves sends the ball hurtling through the goal posts as Sechelt Legion players hold their breath hoping it won't go through in last Sunday's game. Newly-formed Div. 7 teams are still finding their feet but gave spectators an enoyable game.

Stylish play

JACKI Timothy of the Residential Braves takes the ball from Michael Laidlaw of Sechelt Legion in Div. 7 game on Sunday. Legion put up a hard fight but lost 5-0 to Braves. Score at half-time was 1-0 for Braves, Legion losing ground in the second half.



Warm up

SOCCER season commenced on Sunday with Commissioner Ben Lang of Sechelt kicking off the ball. Sechelt Braves, who have been anxious to start for some weeks, limber up for the game. There will be soccer games at Hackett Park, Sechelt, and at Gibsons next Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Follow through

WITH BOB Solnik temporarily out of action, Danny Weinhandl takes over the ball in last Sunday's game were Local 297 scored a 3-2 win over Sechelt Residential Tigers in Div. 5 soccer.

Wet Sunday greets football season

WET Sunday greeted the opening of the soccer season on the Sunshine Coast. Four teams played at Gibsons and Sechelt with following results:

Division 5—Sechelt Residential Tigers 2, Local 297 3; Roberts Creek 0, Sechelt Residential Totems 12.

Division 7—Sechelt Residential Braves 5, Sechelt Legion 0; Gibsons Legion 9, Sechelt Resdiential Cubs 1.

Games will be played, commencing at 1 p.m. next Sunday at Hackett Park and Elphinstone Secondary School grounds.

When asked why he left his last position, the agent said, "Well, I just couldn't take the way the manager and assistant manager were always fighting."

"They fought all the time, eh?"

"Yes, if it wasn't the manager and me, it was the assistant manager and me. One of 'em was always fighting."

Score 4-2 . . .

Decisive Pegasus victory against West Van. Pacers

GORDON Dick's hattrick lead Pegasus to a decisive 4-2 win over W.V. Pacers Saturday at Ambleside Park. Starting out at a fast clip the "Pegs" had the ball in the net in the first minute of play.

Ken Bland intercepted a pass at midfield and put a well placed ball down the left wink to Tony Paul. Tony streamed down the sideline, drew his man and crossed the ball over to Gordie who beat the centre-half and slipped the ball into the net.

The Pacers came back and equalized on a breakaway which caught the Pegasus defence napping. The play was all for Pegasus though and within minutes Gordie put his team ahead on a dazzling solo run down the middle.

Not to be outdone, the West Vancouver boys took advantage of a defensive error and the game was tied up at 2 each. Lorne Edmunds had a goal disallowed on a doubtful off-side call, and the teams went in at half-time all even on the score board.

The "Pegs" came out in the second half and once again Gordie slipped through the defense to complete his hattrick. Pegasus still had the play but failed to score again until the last kick of the game. Roland August took on a Tony Paul cross in perfect position 15 yards out, made a full pivot and fired a low hard shot into the lower corner of the net.

Tom Blain and Kim Inglis turned in their usual steady game, and Kirk Thomas is looking better every game in the right full-back spot.

Next week Pegasus take on the Pile Drivers, Kick-off 11:00 a.m. at North Delbrook.

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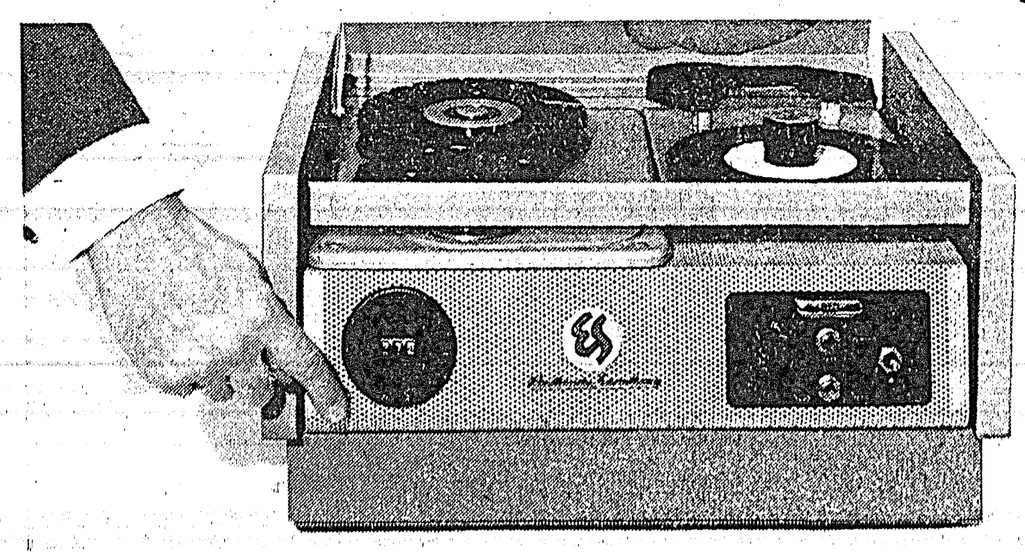

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

A JOB TO be done:—Mrs. Isabel Dawson, Mackenzie riding's newly-elected MLA, will no doubt be subjected to increasing pressure from various groups and individuals as time goes on. This, in itself, is not unusual and is the lot of any individual who represents the people and is one to which they eventually become accustomed.

In Mrs. Dawson's particular case the people of Mackenzie district will probably be much more demanding and expect more in the way of government attention to their needs than they have in past years, and in this respect, who can blame them. For too long, and in too many instances, we have been given to understand that representation on the government's side of the fence might bring greater benefits in the way of long-sought improvements. Not that the present government, or any other party in power, would ever admit to such a policy, but nevertheless, this vague, unwritten promise is always there. Politicians are a cagey lot and do not often commit themselves.

Now, after many years, we have elected a member of the party in power and it will be interesting to see what the next four years will bring in the way of government improvements, in and affecting this riding.

We need have no fear that Mrs. Dawson will not represent her constituents to the best of her ability, and will carry the requests of her people to the legislature in a clear and comprehensive manner. Isabel Dawson is a woman of proven ability and is untiring in her dedication to the betterment of conditions in general and people in particular, especially our senior citizens and others in need of assistance. She already has tentative plans for bringing interested and representative leaders of the various districts in this riding together at meetings to be held alternately in different areas.

Such meetings, held once or twice each year, will enable them to view and discuss each other's problems and their effect on the Mackenzie district as a whole.

Representative groups from the northern part of the riding and from the Powell River-Texada Island area would probably come down to a Peninsula meeting, next time Peninsula and Powell River representatives would possibly travel to one of the northern centres, or all would meet at Powell River.

Wherever such a meeting is held, it will enable the outside visitors to get better acquainted with their constituency neighbors and their particular problems, as well as proving to be of educational value to all. It sometimes helps to see how the other fellow lives.

Yes! Isabel Dawson has been, is now, and will be a very busy gal. This writer cannot speak knowingly of the local problems in other areas, but no doubt she is quite aware of them by this time. If not, she soon will be.

There are, however, other requirements that affect larger areas as a whole and it is to be hoped, for the benefit of all concerned, that they will not be submerged in a flood of petty requests of a strictly local nature.

Adequate cheap-rental housing and care for our senior citizens. Hospital facilities for the chronically ill and those who require long periods of convalescent care—these are provincial responsibilities. There are provincial parksites and the renovation or replacement of Highway 101, the building of a Squamish-Port Mellon highway to supplement the Howe Sound crossing, and more adequate ferry service with its attendant facilities on the Jervis Inlet and Texada Island runs. The highway and ferry crossings are requirements that affect the entire area from Port Mellon to Lund, and beyond.

Then, last but not least, there is our logging industry, a vital part of Mackenzie district's economy and the bread and butter of the greater portion of its working population. A little more attention to the wants and needs of the small operator, on the government's part, would appear to be in order.

Present legislation for the logging industry seems to be slanted in favor of the big corporations and, while it cannot be denied that they are the backbone of the industry, their operations from tree to finished product are so diversified that they can survive when the small operator is being forced to the wall, as is happening to so many of the latter at the present time. Why not an immediate reduction in stumpage to those operators whose business is solely that of logging from tree to boom? Just an idea, but one that requires government co-operation.

These are but a few of the problems facing our newly-elected MLA. No doubt there are many others that demand government attention. Isabel Dawson, I am sure, will convey our requests to the proper authorities and fight for what she believes to be equitable and just, but the ultimate decisions will rest in the hands of others.

We do not reach for the moon, neither do we expect that all of our requirements, pressing though some of them are, will be met. We only ask that our elected representative will receive the support of the government in doing some of the things that have been left undone for far too long in Mackenzie Electoral District. Action will speak louder than words.

Vacation ends

RETURNING to his home-town, Bristol, England, after an absence of 50 years, Francis Stone of Secret Cove had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of some of his relatives. A few months after his return, two of his relatives paid a surprise visit to Secret Cove and after an enjoyable vacation bade farewell to the Peninsula. They are seen outside The Times office prior to departure for Bristol. From left, Francis Stone, Ruth Stone, Jo Bennett and Jim Bennett.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Birthday greetings to little Wendy Orchison who reached the ripe old age of TWO years on October 13. Cake, candy, ice cream and all the trimmings was the chief attraction at the afternoon birthday party attended by some of Egmont's younger-than-young set. Wendy is the daughter of Maureen (Mo) Orchison and a granddaughter of locals, Vi and Gene Berntzen.

Another set of birthday wishes goes out to Mrs. Ina Bowen, mother of our next-doorer Ruby Larson and "Gran" to all the family. Mrs. Bowen celebrated her 80th birthday on Friday, Oct. 14. Four score years, but "Gran" says she stopped keeping score a long time ago. Maybe that is the reason for her bright and cheerful outlook and her youthful manner.

Mark Myers may not be a local resident but I think we can lower the bars a little and allow him the privilege of being 'almost-one' of we fortunate people who call Egmont "home." Mark's qualifications for this great honor are twofold. First of all he and his school-bus have toted our youngsters in and out of Egmont for the past few years and, as a result, many of our parents have come to know and respect this genial fellow. Secondly he is president of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce—the district bit includes our area.

All of which leads up to the fact that Marks' good wife, Myrtle, has been a patient in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver for the past few weeks and is still there, convalescing from a rather serious illness. On behalf of their friends in this area we wish Myrtle a speedy recovery and an early return to her home in Madeira Park. Besides, Mark says that batching is not all it's cracked up to be.

And talking of bus drivers, did you ever hear this one;

Bus driver: "Lady, you can't get on the bus with that dog."

Lady: "Well! You know what you can do with your old bus, don't you?"

Bus driver: "Yeah! And if you do the same with your dog, you can ride this bus."

Around Gibsons

CHRIS Lepage assisted by Mary Strom surprised Maureen Smith at her home when a post-natal shower was held, Wednesday evening. Agnes Fossett was responsible for the beautiful decorated cake, "Welcome Baby Girl."

Among the guests were great grandmother, Mrs. Donnan, 91 years old who participated in the games and was a prize winner in the contests; grandmother, Mrs. Nessie Hill; Jean Wilson; Shirley Forschner; Pat Hogan; Gwen Nimmo; Carol Mylroie; Roberta Wolansky; Ann Triggs; Eileen Strom; Bobi Cramer; Clare Honeyman; Vicki Fossett and Carol McGivern.

Carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Donnan and Mrs. Mauren Smith.

When Mrs. David Flumerfelt entertained at a baby shower on Thursday evening for Bonnie Anderson, guests were Sandra Wolansky; Grace Swanson; Kay Butler; Sharon Gurney; Gail Machon; Helen Weinhandl; Maureen Partridge; Shirley Macey; Jean Scott; Yvonne Boyd; Lila Porter; Nancy Le Warne; Heather Porter; Pat Wyton; B. Swanson; Janet Flumerfelt and Verna Azyan.

Mrs. Sam Fladager has returned from visiting her son-in-law and daughter (Sharon), Mr. and Mrs. George Bouwman at Burquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Bouwman are being congratulated on the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill spent an enjoyable holiday at Loon Lake, followed by a weekend visit to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Zabloski from Melville, Sask., were recent guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bingley have returned from a 10 day vacation in the Interior, at New Denver. They attended the wedding of Norman Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Spencer, former Gibsons residents.

Mrs. Marie Scott, Headlands Road, had her son James visiting her from Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Messent of Selma Park have moved to 1216 West 11th Ave., Vancouver. Mrs. Jim Thomas of Gibsons is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Messent.

Fashion News

. . . by Nancy Gaylord

THE ANTI-MADNESS movement is the antidote to the crazy, bizarre fashion look of late (called the Great Revolt). Both were started by London designer Mary Quant. She sees a future with clingy evening shapes, soft lady-like lines for day and flattering, feminine colors . . . not at all gimmicky. This new concept heralds the return of the well-bred simple shapes, lots of color and soft supple fabrics. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Press for perfection in sewing fashions. Use the iron after every step, and after completing a tailored garment let your cleaners add the finishing touch—a professional press.

Stripes are slick when ruled across stretched-out sweater shifts. Bold bands of color slash straight or zig-zag around and around knit tubes with long tight sleeves. This is a look that's sure to cut you down to size if you're very tall. Heady combinations like navy and cayenne, or grape and olive, color these smart sophisticates.

On a budget? Who isn't! When it comes to clothes, co-ordinate like an expert for a wardrobe that looks like a million but doesn't cost it. Choose matching coat and 'little nothing" dress in your favorite color. Sew a skirt, slacks and a jacket, (now called a trouser suit) in a check or plain that really looks good with the coat color. Add a couple of blouses and one set of good accessories. Now . . . mix 'em and match 'em. Hom many combinations can you come up with? (I get 10).

A White Christmas is the perfect contrast for the rich, jewel tones of luxurious velvet—the fabric that flattens every complexion and figure, the young and the young-at-heart. Fashion into a glamorous holiday dress with the new halter front and an X of straps at the back.

To sew, check that the pile goes up on all pieces. (It feels smooth when stroked upwards from the hem). Sew the zipper in by hand with tiny backstitches spaced ⅛-inch apart on the right side. Strengthen by machine stitching the zipper tape to the seam allowance. This is the way designers hide zippers in their elegant clothes.

IT WAS SAID: "he who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition, youth and age are equally a burden."—Plato.

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ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMME

There is still time to participate in the Adult Education programme offered to you in this School District.

The courses outlined below are in operation NOW:

Bookkeeping (elementary)—TUES.
Mrs. M. Searles, Room 123, Elphinstone Secondary 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bookkeeping (advanced)—TUES.
Mr. R. Haig, Room 222, Elphinstone Secondary 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Basic Alterations and Dressmaking—THUR.
Mrs. B. Wiren, Room 208, Elphinstone Secondary 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Building Construction—MON.
Mr. H. Almond, Woodwork Shop, Elphinstone Secondary 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ceramics and Pottery—MON.
Mrs. B. Bing, Gibsons Elementary, Ceramics and Lapidary room 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Documentary Films—TUES.
Mr. H. R. Holgate, Welcome Beach Community Hall 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Nov. 8, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Jan. 10, Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, Mar. 7, Mar. 21.

Documentary Films—WED.
Mr. H. R. Holgate, Sechelt Elementary Activity room 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Jan. 25, Feb. 8, Nov. 23, Feb. 22, Mar. 8, Mar. 22.

Woodworking—Thur.
Mr. R. Bjornson, Woodwork shop, Elphinstone Secondary school 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Documentary Films—THUR.
Mr. J. Warn, Gibsons Elementary Staff room 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, Mar. 9, Mar. 23.

Lapidary—WED.
Ceramics and Lapidary room, Gibsons Elementary school 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Painting for Pleasure—MON.
Mrs. S. Hooper, Halfmoon Bay Elementary school 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Painting for Pleasure—WED.
Mrs. S. Hooper, Pender Harbour Secondary 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Painting for Pleasure—WED.
Mrs. K. Wells, Art Room Elphinstone Secondary school, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Painting for Pleasure—THUR.
Mrs. N. McLean, Trail Bay building Sechelt 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Piloting (Canadian Power Squadrons)—TUES.
Trail Bay building Sechelt 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Typewriting (elementary & advanced)—MON.
Mrs. M. Searles, Room 123, Elphinstone Secondary school 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Starting October 26, at Pender Harbour Secondary school on Wednesday nights 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. a class in Millinery with Mrs. L. Dunlop, as instructress, 20 lessons, FEE $15.00—Home economics room.

Register NOW for Gift Wrapping and Cake Decorating courses start Nov. 1st. Mathematics Correspondence course students can have the guidance of MR. HUGH ARCHER, senior mathematics teacher every Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary school.

We are sorry to have to cancel all other courses offered in the brochure, for lack of students and/or instructors, but if there is sufficient interest shown in any subject and instructors can be found these courses will be arranged. Those students who have paid fees for courses cancelled, will be sent refunds by mail.

ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION NEEDED, PLEASE CALL ADULT EDUCATION AT 886-2141.

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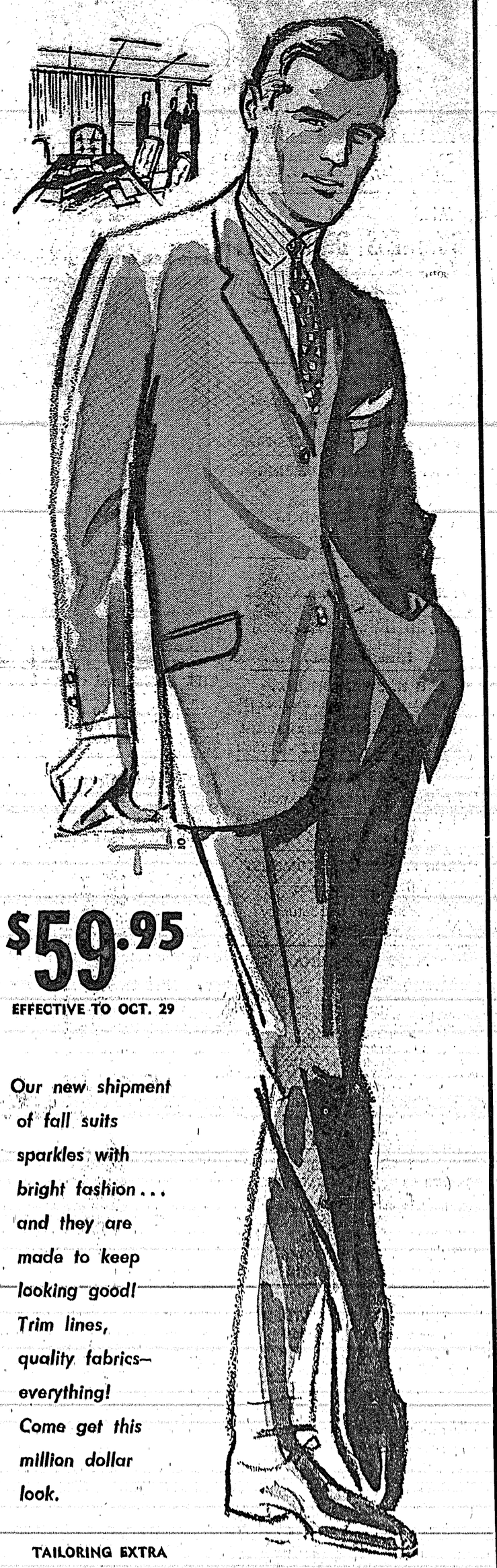

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Quilters

GAY COLORS of this beautiful quilt are hidden on the reverse side as the final stitches are applied. Red Cross Group is almost a tradition in Roberts Creek, and throughout the 27 years since inception many ladies have been active, retiring only when tiredness overcomes them. Working here, from left, are Mrs. Kit Ewart, vice-president; Mrs. Elsie Mould, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Rutledge, Mrs. Elsie Reece, Mrs. Gwen Hicks and Mrs. Lil Ewart.

Busy needles

WHEN DISASTER strikes, the Red Cross is always there, thanks to ladies such as Roberts Creek Work Group, who spend countless hours making a variety of articles to clothe deprived children or replace a wardrobe lost through fire. Busy in the Red Cross Cottage are, from left, Mrs. Janet Mathews, Mrs. Ethel Cope (secretary of the group), Miss Ena Harrold and Mrs. Helma Wilson.

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Red Cross Committee . . .

Roberts Creek group busy after 27 years

FOR 27 YEARS, since the dark days of November 1939, Roberts Creek Red Cross Working Committee has kept faith with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Every Thursday afternoon, 14 ladies gather in the comfortable little Red Cross Cottage, used courtesy of Roberts Creek Community Association, to help fulfill a need just as great and just as urgent as the one which caused the committee to be formed following the outbreak of World War Two.

The group first formed November 11, 1939, when Mrs. R. J. Eades of Roberts Creek chaired a meeting at Kewpi Camp to which a prominent Red Cross worker, Mrs. Gilbert Hall of Vancouver, had been invited to speak.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell who joined the committee in May 1941, has been president since 1961; Mrs. Kit Ewart, vice-president, like many of the workers has been active in Red Cross work since the First World War; Mrs. Elsie Mould, treasurer, has worked with the Roberts Creek group for 12 years, joining at the same time as Miss Ena Harrold. Mrs. Ethel Cope, secretary has devoted 11 years and Mrs. Edith Rutledge, eight years. Mrs. Ruth Mallory is works convener; Mrs. Lil Ewart, Mrs. Gwen Hicks, Mrs. Helma Wilson, Mrs. Eleanor Reece, Mrs. Janet Mathews, Mrs. Alberta Atrill and Mrs. Edith Mathews are all active members of this busy group. Many other Roberts Creek residents have given valuable service to the Red Cross over the years.

Wartime garments such as heavy seamen socks, balaclava helmets, mittens and oiled wool sweaters have been replaced and busy needles are now fashioning much smaller garments to meet the needs of children in countries such as Africa, South America and Asia. Gay sleeveless sweaters, colorfully patterned sleeveless dresses and matching pants, white tropical shirts and tropical layettes are being made with equal care. It is not difficult to picture the delighted children who welcome these attractive garments made by people who derive pleasure from giving pleasure.

The beautiful quilts which the Roberts Creek ladies used to make at the rate of one per month are still being made but in reduced quantities. Shipment of these articles overseas has become so expensive that many of them are finding their way into the homes of Canadian families whose possessions have been destroyed by fire.

Last year the Roberts Creek group, the only senior Red Cross working committee in the area, made 1,172 articles, the material value of their work is fabulous but the humanitarian value is something which can only be balanced against the deep gratitude expressed by recipient countries.

The National Women's Work report for 1965 shows that assistance went overseas to 24 countries and three league warehouses. The 1,175 cases contained 295,334 articles valued at $344,817.00 and letters of thanks have been received from such places as Burundi, Ecuador, Jordon, Hong Kong and Korea where 10,000 families were left destitute by floods.

Centennial year, 1967, will be a busy one for individual groups, for the Centennial project across the nation is to produce 10,000 more tropical layettes, B.C.'s share being 1,000.

A great deal of voluntary work has gone into the improvement of the Red Cross Cottage; members raise their own funds for the upkeep and also to purchase new shingles for the roof. Alfred Barnes did the roofing and also built a new chimney. Chester Hicks made the cement walk and many community donations were made toward the furnishing, which includes comfortable furniture and rugs. From this little cottage in Roberts Creek, in the form of exquisitely made garments each bearing the Canadian Red Cross label, the selfless devotion of fourteen ladies travels the world, bringing happiness to countless children who need a helping hand and in their time of need know that somewhere in this great world, someone cares.

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