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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Volume 3, No. 46
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1966 10c

Earnie Booth . . .

Hospital board president clears physiotherapy air

ALTHOUGH some controversy arose following a recent report in The Times regarding a donation of $1,600 by the Sunshine Coast Lions Club toward equipping a physiotherapy room at St. Mary's Hospital, the club has now agreed to continue its efforts toward sponsoring the project and expressed confidence in the board.

Hospital Board president Earnie Booth discussed the situation at the last meeting of the Lions Club but for reasons best known to himself, one member felt the discussion should be held in camera.

However, delay in purchasing the equipment, cause of the questions previously raised by club members, has been explained in a release to The Times by Mr. Booth.

Suggestion by the Lions that they sponsor and provide an initial sum to a physiotherapy room was accepted by the board as a long range project. Certain basic equipment has been purchased and has been put to good use. More will be acquired in due course but a number of problems are involved which make possible only limited physiotherapy at this time.

Firstly: complete physiotherapy treatment may be administered in a hospital only under doctor's orders and by a fully trained therapist. Improperly used, equipment can cause untold harm to the patient, leaving the hospital open to a lawsuit.

Secondly: Certain conditions have to be met in order to obtain services of a fully trained therapist. This involves patient capacity and equipment accommodation. At present, St. Mary's does not qualify.

Thirdly, and in respect to a trained therapist. While it might be possible to hire one at a salary of $5,000 annually which would be acceptable if the salary was allowable to the board as an expense covered by operating costs receivable from the B.C. Hospital Insurance. However, at present the board does not qualify for this coverage. It is hoped funds will eventually be provided to all hospitals by BCHIS for physiotherapy services.

When this time arrives and a full time therapist is engaged, it naturally follows that all facilities and equipment necessary to cover complete physiotherapy will be necessity have to be installed.

Cost of complete equipment is presently in the region of $9,000 on top of which will be required space to house the equipment. At this time, the BCHIS does not participate in cost of such housing.

Fourthly: At the present time, St. Mary's in order to provide best possible patient care, has for some months past, within limits of its capacity, provided and is providing limited physiotherapy service by a trained registered nurse. Despite benefits derived by many patients, it is questionable if the service is fully justified as the patient in most cases in responsible forpayment of the fee involved. Often, patients requiring this service are reluctant to accept treatment owing to the cost.

Reason for the fee is that the hospital supplies a number of other services besides physiotherapy of equal and often more importance, which have to be met. Only limited funds are available and it therefore follows that that if too large an amount is expended on one department, there is the possibility other departments of perhaps greater need, go short of requirements.

So far, $1,145 has been utilized for equipment, another $700 worth is out for quotation.

Planning not required chairman tells council

DEPUTY to the minister of municipal affairs, J. E. Brown, has advised Sechelt Council he intends recommending to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council that the area contained within School District No. 46, excluding Bowen Island be incorporated into a regional district:

Functions and electoral areas are advertised in this week's Times. Foremost of the functions being that of planning for the entire district on both regional community levels.

Chairman Christine Johnston told commissioners "we had a planning survey carried out by Victoria a few years ago so we will not require planning or zoning in Sechelt."

Comm. Ray Clarke asked what powers the regional district will have regarding functions, he was told by the chairman "they have power only when council makes a request." Clerk Ted Raynor however advised that they have very wide powers, depending of course upon letters patent.

Community project

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School students lend a hand in production of over 2,000 sets of leaflets notifying parents of the Community Conference on Education to be held Nov. 19 at Elphinstone Secondary School. Pictured from left are: Corey-Anne McKay, Etta Stewart, Carol Walker, Miss Debbie Wright (school board office stenographer), Mrs. Marianne West (publicity chairman of conference committee), Inez Wallace, Patsy Price and Penny Verhulst.

Community project . . .

Conference on education covers wide topic range

COMMUNITY Conference on Education to be held at Elphinstone Secondary School, Nov. 19, 1966, has been planned to provide an opportunity to discuss problems of particular concern to this school district. The hope is that together we can reach conclusions which will improve the quality of education in our schools.

This isn't a conference just for the professional educators. Of course the teachers will be there. Coping daily with problems, they are eager to help find solutions and their knowledge and experience will be invaluable, but to achieve a cross-section of public opinion we need parents, interested laymen and students.

Most schools in this district have to deal with the problem of too many children of one age group for a single class, resulting in a split class. No one pretends this is an ideal situation and it is very hard for the teacher who has to virtually teach in split grades. It is not something which students have been very vocal about, but doubtless they remember the years they spent in split classes. Are there other ways of dealing with this problem? Is the problem automatically taken care of in an un-graded system? Is it possible to fit the class to the child rather than the other way around? These are some of the questions we hope to answer in the afternoon discussion group under the leadership of Dr. Charlotte David, associate professor, faculty of education, UBC.

EVALUATION

Report cards are probably responsible for most misunderstandings between teacher, parent, teacher and student than any other school problem. Do you dread your child's report card because of the emotional upset of a disappointed and frustrated child? Are you worried because your child's report may be giving him an unrealistic idea of his abilities? How do you evaluate a child's progress? How do you measure creativity? Should the school be only concerned with the child's academic progress? This discussion topic under the leadership of Mr. R. J. Carter, administrative assistant at David Thompson Secondary School in Vancouver is expected to draw many parents and students.

COUNSELLING

Counselling in elementary schools may seem unnecessary if you're thinking in terms of problems involving courses of study, but what about the child who has difficulty adjusting to school life? His teacher is sympathetic, but she is part of the school and maybe he associates her with his problem and needs someone else to talk to, someone with experience and understanding of a small child's worries. If such a child doesn't get help, does he become the one to distract the class and occupy far too much of the teachers time all through his school life?

An elementary school counsellor would cost us money, maybe it would be worthwhile. Jack Downs who will lead this discussion is an area counsellor in Vancouver, his community of schools includes a secondary school and five feeder elementary schools.

INDIAN STUDENTS

Our Indian students need is to realize their own individual worth and value. Unfortunately few of them have much knowledge of their own culture and philosophy and so they become a reflection of what other people think of them, rather than what they really are. The Indian student has to combat his image of himself. Understanding our Indian neighbors is important for us all, and Dr. Barbara Lane who received her doctorate in antropolgy and who is making several lecture tours this year has agreed to lead off the discussion on the integration of Indian students into the public school system.

Further details of the six discussion groups and a registration form will be found elsewhere in this issue. Registration forms should have reached all parents via their school children, (if your's forgot to bring it home, jog his memory). You will appreciate the difficulty in arranging to feed a large number of people so we hope you will complete and return the pre-registration forms as soon as possible. We have asked that you signify first, second and third choice of the discussion group you wish to join. We will try to arrange for everyone as far as possible to join the group of their choice, but this will have to be on a first come, first served basis.

Gibsons PTA meeting attendance of fifty

GIBSONS PTA first general meeting got off to a good start last week, with fifty or more people in attendance.

Presiden Ed Burritt stated that it was the intention of the execuive to write to the Elphinstone Secondary School Students' Council offering help and support in the various school projects. Students had been invited to the June meeting and it had been a constructive development. He hoped to see a liason between the PTA and students.

Mrs. A. Labonte reported on the Home Nursing Course which Hospital Administrator Norm Buckley is presently arranging with Canadian Red Cross Society. The course will consist of 12 lessons, 1 hour lecture and 1-2 hours practical work. There is no charge except for payment of the manual which is a very reasonably priced but valuable book. Twelve persons indicated that they were interested in taking the course.

The meeting was in the main a social gathering where new teachers in the area were introduced by school principals Mr. D. L. Montgomery and Mr. G. Cooper.

Pender Hbr. Auxiliary gets new constitution

REGULAR monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on October 19 with Mrs. D. Philp in the chair.

Mrs. Philp gave an excellent report on the recent British Columbia Hospitals' Association Convention to which she was a delegate. It was most interesting and informative to hear of the activities of auxilies throughout the province and the various ways members can add to the comfort and welfare of hospital patients.

Both Mrs. Philip and Mrs. O. Moscrip, president of the Sechelt Auxiliary have been asked to report on the convention at the St. Mary's Hospital Board meeting.

Mrs. L. Kilborn and Mrs. Attilla attended the meeting to ask for help in preparing for the visit of Lt. Governor George Pearkes to Pender Harbour, to which the auxiliary members are giving their enthusiastic support.

The revised Pender Harbour Auxiliary Constitution was read and adopted; the revision was the work of Mrs. E. Warden and committee.

Next meeting will be November 9th at Madeira Park Medical Clinic at 2 p.m. New members are always welcome.

RCMP hit top scores at 1st pistol shoot

FIRST league shoot of the season was held at the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club by the Sunshine Coast Pistol League last Sunday. A total of eight shoots will be held altogether.

Various difficulties resulted in both Powell River and Squamish failing to take part this time.

Scores were: Sechelt No. 1, 978. Sechelt No. 2, 938. RCMP, 1458. Gibsons No. 1, 1449. Gibsons No. 2, 1087. Gibsons No. 3, 368. Gibsons No. 4, 503.

Expensive project . . .

Village building removal proves difficult problem

DISCUSSION at a number of regular meetings, two special meetings and a visit to the park by memmbers of council has still failed to produce a decision as to a location for the old Sechelt municipal office.

High cost of moving the building combined with costs of clearing a site and foundation finally presented cause for second thoughts as to moving it to Hackett Park.

Best idea to date came from Commissioner Lauritz Hansen who at last meeting suggsted the old office be turned around and set on a foundation on the present location. The regional district committee will require a headquarers and the commissioner said he thought the old building would suit admimrably.

Due to the expense of moving it was generally felt the building should be left on its present site for the time being. Comm. Joe Benner however objected to suggestion his previous motion that the office be moved, be rescinded without his approval. "It seems wrong to me that once a motion is approved and passed, council can turn around and rescind it against the wishes of the original mover", he argued.

Chairman Christine Johnston stated such a move is permissible and suggested the building be left where is and discussed again at a later date.

It is recalled, Comm. Benner himself at a previous meeting suggested keeping it on the present site. At that time the chairman expressed firm dissapproval.

OPENING OFF

Official opening of the controversial new village hall appears to be temporarily held over. Scheduled tentatively for Monday, October 17th, it was moved by Comm. Benner that the company of Bourie McLennan be notified and invited to attend he opening.

Clerk Ted Raynor reported no reply had been received from the contractors. The small $19,000 building was completed last September.

CHAIR REPROACHED

Remark by the chairman to the effect that council was not interested in the public library brought a reprimand from Comm. Benner who asked reasons for such a statement. The chairman drew attention to comments at last meeting by Benner who had expressed he opinion that progress on the Centennial Library project appeared to be lagging, result of which he objected to making further grants to the library until some sort of plan has been submittd to council. He also suggested a financial report be provided due to the amount council had already donated toward the library project.

He told the chairman, there was no question of council being against a library, but he saw nothing wrong in asking for a financial report.

PROVISIONAL BDGET

Discussion on the provisional budget brought forth a statement from Comm. Ben Lang who said he did not anticipate any large requirement for roads this coming year.

The chairman followed up with the remark "we shall probably be borrowing next year."

Music programs . . .

Students and teachers benefit from work shop

IF YOUR child came home from elementary school early last Tuesday it was to let his teacher benefit from an inservice music workshop conducted by H. Klyne Meadley, supervisor of music for the Sechelt School District and Dr. Lloyd Slind and Dr. Frank Gamble from the University of B.C.

It is hoped that music will no longer be taught in a haphazard manner but will be co-ordinated throughout the school district. The program which is being designed for the elementary schools, using the "Adventure with Music" series presents a continuity of experience, understanding and growth of skills which develops from year to year. The object of music education will be to make the children musically self-sufficient by the end of Grade 7 so that they enjoy singing, playing the recorder or other instruments, are musically literate and have become curious about all kinds of music and have developed an interest in these various types.

Both university professors emphasized that it is not necessary to be a conservatory graduate to be a good music teacher, but it is important to be relaxed and to really enjoy exploring music with the children. Both Dr. Slind and Dr. Gamble obviously practise what they preach, and as well as being most instructive the workshop was fun for all who took part. Both teachers and Mrs. Donnelly's Grade 2 class were used as a demonstration group.

A tremendous area of musical instruction was covered from the beginning stages of teaching rhythm and pitch, using visual examples to reinforce listening, using records, dramatizing songs with finger games or drawing, correlation of music with other subjects in particular social studies, to learning to play the autoharp and recorder. The Grade 2 children showed themselves already adept at transposing a familiar rhythm which they could clap or sing into musical notation.

Dr. Gamble who's wonderful talent transforms a cheap plastic recorder into a beautiful concert instrument will surely have inspired everyone to perservere with this instrument, to conquer those ear chattering squeaks and coax such lovely melodies from it.

Dr. Gamble stressed the importance of this instrument which the majority of children can learn to play even though only a few will qualify for band or orchestra. Here again continuity is essential. Too often in the past children have been enthusiastic about recorders only to find the following year it was not included in their music studies. Dr. Gamble mentioned that the recorder can help boys especially identify music with fun at an age when they are self conscious about singing, and they are a great help to the teacher who doesn't sing or who has no piano in the classroom.

There is more need for music than ever in this materialistic age, it provides something meaningful for people to do and a useful and enjoyable activity for leisure time. There is a need too for an emotional balance to our intellectual development which can be provided in part by music. Radical changes in musical education to meet this need are taking place all over the world, and while here on the Sunshine Coast we are in many ways out in front,

Poses problem . . .

Undeveloped property track slows down expansion plans

APPEARING at last meeting of Sechelt Village Council on behalf of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Norm Watson expressed interest of the chamber in the proposed expansion of village boundaries to take in West Sechelt.

Asked by Mr. Watson if the municipal affairs minister has recommended the expansion, the chairman, Christine Johnson, explained that a petition submitted by the village to Victoria and subsequently advertised, had resulted in opposition, also, the minister has realized a problem exists but she could not comment further until council has been acquainted with the minister's remarks.

Questioned as to whether a plebiscite is to be held, the chairman again said she could not comment at that time but it would be discussed later in council.

Pursuing his questions, Mr. Watson suggested such a plebiscite could quite possibly be a year or more away yet. The chairman replied, "Well, it could prove quite a problem." To Watson's comment that his visit had obviously been to no avail, the chairman admitted that the minister had indicated to her there would be a vote.

Before leaving, Watson explained that the chamber of commerce is in favor of the proposed expansion and is interested in obtaining facts in order to present them in a favorable light. "It is our opinion the people were not sufficiently well-informed previously, which is why one group petitioned against it," he said.

The chairman explained it is very difficult for the village. "I have been asked to make commitments, one being that we would pay $6,000 toward cost of the water district and we just can't make such commitments," she said.

Mr. Watson agreed that it is foolish for people to ask what is to be done with their money. "They will be part of the village and will have a say in such matters," he said.

Later in council, a letter from the minister was read which pointed out the department does not approve expanding to areas divided by large tracts of undeveloped land. In this case, West Sechelt is split up by the Nickson property, and it was suggested revised proposals be considered and a vote called to ascertain acceptance, care, however, must be taken to obtain consent of the owner of any large tract of undeveloped property and his assurance that he has no valid objection to inclusion within village boundaries.

Comm. Joe Benner asked could not the expansion go ahead if the water board voted unanimously in favor of it? He was told "No"

Comm. Ray Clarke said "It seems that unless we get Mr. Nickerson's approval, we cannot go ahead."

He was told such is the case and Clerk Ted Raynor suggested a letter be sent to Mr. Nickson seeking his views on the situation. Comm. Ben Lang agreed and so moved. The chairman adding that there would still be doubt as to whether the minister would accept inclusion of the large tract.

Mexico bound

FISHERIES officer at the whaling station, Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound, during the summer, Jack McNutt spends the winter months in Sinaloa, Mexico, travelling in his comfortably eqiupped camper truck. Accompanying him on the trip this year is Gunnar Hanson of West Sechelt (left in picture), so there could be some exotic plants in next year's Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show. While residents were shivering in the unusually cold spell which hit the Peninsula last week, these two happy travellers were leisurely journeying South.

$1,000 bail . . .

Police officer assault lands three in Oakalla

THREE men in their early twenties await trial in Oakalla and an RCMP highway patrolman is recovering in hospital following a one-car accident at Secret Cove last Friday, October 21.

Answering a call to investigate a late model auto which had left the road near Secret Cove, Constable Keith Winch, 23, stationed at Sechelt, was rushed to hospital with head and other injuries after attempting to arrest the driver of the car, Alexander Taber aged 24.

Police reinforcements later arrested Taber and his two companions, Gary William Ekland, 22, and Barry Gordon Wilson, 24. All three are presently employed at Powell River but Wilson is understood to be a former Sechelt resident.

Appearing before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last Saturday, they were ordered held in custody in jail. Bail was set at $1,000, but none of them indicated ability to raise the amount.

Taber is charged with assaulting a police officer with intent to resist arrest, the other two with assaulting a police officer engaged in executing his duty.

Philip Lester Joe, 27, of Sechelt, appeared before the magistrate Oct. 19 and was fined $50 and had his driving licence suspended for six months. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle while on a restricted driving sentence permitting driving only to and from work.

Christopher Julian, 18, of Sechelt appeared on Oct. 21 and was fined $50 after pleading guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

Caught at the Roberts Creek dance hall with liquor in his possession, Gene Fraser Pearl, 18, of Gibsons was fined $50 for being a minor in possession.

Also on Oct. 21, Leo John Whitson of Garden Bay, checked by police when seen to be driving erratically the previous day, was found guilty of impaired driving and fined $200.

Appearing on Oct. 22, Clifford James Edwardson of Burnaby, charged with impaired driving following a complaint of hit-and-run in the Davis Bay area, was fined $250.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

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

DEATHS

McIVOR—On October 20, 1966, Norman Daniel McIvor of Gower Point Road, Gibsons, B.C., formerly of Fort St. John, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Vernice, one son, Glenn, Nanaimo, B.C., one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Scott, Fort St. John, B.C., five grandchildren. Mr. McIvor was former magistrate of Fort St. John. Funeral service was held Monday, October 24, 1966 at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. 9011-47

CARD OF THANKS

WE ARE deeply grateful to our relatives, friends and business associates for the kindness and condolences received, also prayers and Masses said in our bereavement, the loss of our dear husband and father, August Crucil who passed away Monday, October 10, 1966. We especially wish to thank Rev. Father D. Kenny and Father Donald Murphy for their comforting ministry; Drs. W. Burtnick; A. Swan; E. Paetkau and nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt; Dr. R. J. Karjala and nursing staff of Vancouver General Hospital for their wonderful care. —Mrs. Cristina Crucil; August Crucil Jr., Lawrence and Rudy. 9003-47

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

OPPORTUNITY for creative worker—Retired couple finding Island home too large, would like to hear from single woman or couple interested in writing, painting, creative art or work, to join them; or boating couple looking for safe harbour and cozy corner ashore. Non-drinkers and non-smokers. L. H. Roberts, Billings Bay, B.C. Phone 883-2675. 9002-49

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HOUSEBROKEN kittens to be given away, grey and ginger. Phone 885-9566. 8997-47

WORK WANTED

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

HOUSEWORK, cleaning, washing, ironing, etc. 885-9497. 9015-49

COMPETENT housekeeper requires position, good references available. Phone 885-2205 or write Box 265, Sechelt. 9004-49

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

SEWERS wanted immediately, work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply Dept. 066, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario. 9000-49

MAN to fence field. Posts can be cut on property, wire supplied. Phone 885-2105. 9008-47

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

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(SECHELT)
A part-time school stenographer is needed, to work 6 hours weekly at Roberts Creek Elementary School. Payment is at the rate of $1.70 per hour. Written applications should be addressed to the School Board Office, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. 9005-47

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

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

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

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

1 OR 2 bedroom, fully furnished suite. No children. Phone Big Maple Motel, 885-9513. 9018-tfn

3 YEAR old 2 bedroom modern gulf view home for rent. Ph. 885-2864. 9009-47

REAL ESTATE

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

TWO 3 room cabins to be moved off property. 885-9979. 9017-49

LARGE two bedroom home, plus one bedroom and recreation room in full sized basement. Electrically heated. Large view windows overlooking Sechelt Inlet. Situated on 1.47 acres of land, beautifully landscaped with a 40' kidney shaped concrete fish pond. For further information phone 885-2008 after 5 p.m. 9012-50

LOT and building materials. In Sechelt, $2,500. 885-2082. 8998-55

NEW
WEST SECHELT
100' waterfront. Superb view with this deluxe home. 1600' of gracious living. Hardwood floors, carpets, dble plumbing, intercom. Only $27,600. Good terms.
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Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013
9010-47

Gibsons:
Attractive view home, heatilator fireplace in living room, w/w carpet, kitchen and 2 bedrms and bath all tiled. Util. rm. Wired for range. $4,000 down on $12,500.
What Offers Down
On 3 bedroom home on large level lot, full price $12,100
Stucco house on level lot, fully insulated, plastered interior. Two bedrms, 15x18 living rm., easily heated, convenient location. Full price $10,000. Some terms.
$5,000 or Best Offer:
3 rooms and bath home on large lot 2 blocks from school. Offers considered on 4½ acres close in, small house and util. bldg, 2½ acres cleared, well with pressure pump. Asking $6,000
E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 88612500, 886-2681, 886-2393
9013-47

CARS and TRUCKS

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

FOR SALE—1960 Singer Gazelle convertible. Very good condition. Miss Evans, 886-2723. 9014-49

1956 RAMBLER sedan. Motor in excellent condition, licensed. Phone 885-9478. 9006-48

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

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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. 8870-tfn

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

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

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything
9991-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

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

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

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

GUIDE uniform, size 14, like new. 885-9497. 9016-47

NEAR new 275 Canadien Chain Saw, used 2 days, 10.5 hp, 36" bar, 2 bars and chains, $500 value for $275. Lumber, 3x6 and 3x9 dressed lumber, $70 M. Cedar planking $70 M or trade for plywood. Wanted: .22 target pistols. Walt Nygren Sales Ltd. 886-9303 Gibsons. 9001-47

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

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

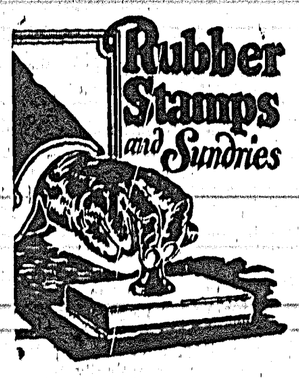
TAKE NOTICE that I, William Jacques Hoefsloot of RR 1, Sechelt, B.C., occupation mechanic intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

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



The TIMES

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MR. ROBERT Mitchell, an old-time resident of Selma Park recently returned from Shaughnessy hospital where he underwent eye surgery. He will be leaving again for further treatment in the hospital.

Visiting his father Mr. W. B. Billingsley is Mr. Harry Billingsley of Vancouver.

The Pot Luck Supper which was to be held by the LA to the Sechelt Branch of the Canadian Legion on November 11th, Remembrance Day, has been cancelled due to the fact that the hall had been rented previously for that date. The LA is sorry to disappoint those veterans who were looking forward to this event.

Monthly Friendship Tea was held by St. Hilda's Anglican Women, Mrs. Stan Bryant was the hostess. Those present were Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. S. Dawe, Miss E. Ormrod, Mrs. M. Swan, Mrs. A. Swan, Mrs. J. Unger, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. J. Vosberg, Mrs. B. Firth, Mrs. N. Franklin, Mrs. D. Hayward, Mrs. G. Soxall, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Mrs. B. Jenks, Susan Jenks, Joie Unger and Mrs. A. Silverton.

The annual bazaar will be held Nov. 22 and St. Hilda's will be celebrating its thirty year anniversary on Nov. 15. There will be a social hour after the anniversary service and it is hoped that many friends will be welcomed on that date.

Good news of Mrs. C. G. Critchell fully recovered from surgery and will be back home soon.

Away to Harrison Hot Springs Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayne. Mr. Mayne will be attending the notary publics' convention.

Mrs. Roly Reid back from a few days spent in Victoria, visiting her brother who is very sick .

Fashion News

. . . by Nancy Gaylord

UNDERCOVER agents are non-traditional, made to wear under fun-loving clothes. Slips are fitted like a bra, or non-conforming chemisettes with built-up shoulders. Mini half-slips, petti-pants and bikini briefs offer clever coverage under hipriders, culottes and mini-skirts. Be innocent in baby pastels like petal pink, exotic in jewel tones like jade and amber or boldly daring in zebra jungle stripes that fairly shout "me Jane!"

Worth their weight are the tiny lead pellets Chanel puts in the hems of her jackets (skirts too sometimes). They make garments hang straight and smooth as you move. For a similar effect, tack a tiny gold chain around the bottom (on the inside).

Cozy quilting works magic on inexpensive fabrics. Gives them warmth and flair. Zip up a quilted skirt (use your sewing machine attachment) to match a shirt—in gay calico, old-world charmer. Sew a slick raincoat splashed with roses— quilted and sprayed with silicone waterproofing. Spark your decor with chinzt daisies, quilted into slipcovers, cushions, lampshades, bedspreads. NOTE: Quilt the fabric length before you cut and sew.

Favorite fashion formula equals coat plus dress. The sum is an "ensemble" that looks right just about anywhere, especially if the coat stops short and the dress peeks beneath. Sleek and slimming too! Sew the two parts in the same fabric adding lambswool interlining to the coat for extra warmth and body. Jade boucle sounds intriguing.

Accessory beat—Sling a pouch-bag over your shoulder—in butter-soft suede. Glamorous evening tonight? Carry a "minaudiere"—a slim envelope of faille or brocade. Accent your pant-suit with a wide-band wristwatch and wide dotted tie (maybe Grandpa has an extra). Team leather baubles and bangles with tweeds and knits.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

HEADACHE, in one form or another, is a very common complaint in any doctor's office, and no age group is immune, according to the Canadian Medical Association.

While there are several causes of headache, a straightforward classification would be "simple headaches" and "serious headaches." The vast majority are simple in nature but have underlying phsiological and psychological causes so complex they are difficult to understand. On the other hand the serious headaches, usually simple to identify, result from organic disease of the brain such as tumors and blood clots, and require vigorous treatment.

Migraine, the cause of which is unknown, is classified among the simple headaches. It has its onset from early childhood to puberty, and there is a strong factor of heredity.

Typically, the migraine headache is preceded by visual and sensory disturbances such as flashing lights in the eyes. It has a slow beginning, eventually reaching a throbbing or pulsating climax and is usually one-sided—the side affected sometimes varying from one attack to another. The severe headache may last from hours to days, and in 50 per cent of cases headache is accompanied by vomiting.

The CMA points out that treatment is aimed at prevention of attacks, although specific remedies to relieve the headache are available. These remedies must be tailor-made to the individual patient's own requirements. Headache may be a difficult condition to diagnose, and if it is a continuing problem the cause should be determined by a physician before any treatment is tried.

A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this device in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. There was. Age 65."

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Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

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Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, October 30, 1966
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Morning Prayer—11 a.m.
GARDEN BAY
Evensong—3 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion
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Oct. 26—7:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Soccer meeting.

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.

Oct. 29—8 p.m. sharp. Welcome Beach Contennial Hall. Halloween Party and Whist Drive. Refreshments served.

Nov. 5—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Sunshine Rebekah Lodge, Bazaar and Tea.

Nov. 5—2-4 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, Activity Room. St. Bartholomew's Annual Christmas Bazaar.

Nov. 8—2-4:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. St. John's United Church, Fall Bazaar and Home Baking.

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

A TALE of two men—August 4, 1914 was a day that will long be remembered in the annals of history. It was the day on which the First World War commenced. The following weeks saw thousands of young men, in many parts of the world, answering their country's call to arms and coming to the aid of the then far-flung British Empire.

In Victoria, B.C., in that same month of August, two young men named George and John enlisted in a regiment that was destined to become famous in Canadian war history, the 2nd Battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles, more familiarly known as the 2nd C.M.R.'s.

George and John duly completed their recruit training with the unit and in May, 1915 the 2nd C.M.R.'s went overseas with other units of the regiment. A further period of training in England and in September of the same year, 1915; George and John were in France. From that time on it was in and out of the lines for the pair; suffering, enduring and participating in the bitter trench-warfare of World War I until their paths separted in May 1916 when John was wounded and returned to England for hospitalization and subsequent discharge. In 1917 John joined up again, this time in the R.F.C. and remained with that branch of the service until his final discharge in 1919.

Tuesday, October 25 George and John met again. The meeting took place in the Pender Harbour area where John has resided for the past 35 years. Yes, John is none other than our good friend Jack Potts, one of Pender Harbour's most respected senior citizens. Postmaster at Irvine Landing's post office from 1935 until 1956, always an ardent and outspoken participant in community affairs, Jack Potts is one who has given much to the growth and betterment of the Pender Harbour district. Belying his 79 years, and with a keen outlook on life, Jack is now in retirement and, with his good wife, Ivy, herself a service veteran of World War II and a former nurse in the old St. Mary's Hospital, and six-year-old son Tony, is enjoying life at his home on Sinclair Bay.

One of the most extraordinary happenings at Tuesday's gathering, and also the story behind this column, occurred when our distinguished guests met the people of Pender Harbour. In the guard-of-honour, formed by Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion, was John, or as we all know him, Jack Potts. And inspecting the guard of veterans was none other than 'George' who, after a long and distinguished military and public career is now the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia, Major-General the Honorable George Randolph Pearkes, V.C., P.C., C.B., D. S. O., M.C., C.D.

And so, for the first time in over 50 years, these two First World War regimental comrades-in-arms, George and John, met again on October 25. The 2nd C.M.R.'s lived again in memory.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

1966 will go down in the record book as the 'year of the skunk,' around Egmont, at least. There are more of the pesky little critters wandering around at present than there have been for many years. It is not uncommon to sight several of them when driving on local highways after dark and they are not above attacking you car, if you get too close. Many back porches in the neighborhood sound as though 'Ringo' and his drums was performing there, with the steady thump-thump-thump during the wee sma' hours. There are skunk troubles in Egmont's mercantile district too. Just ask Bob or Jack Bathgate. Seems that the little four-legged firefighters have something going with one of the compressor units that is (make that was) open to the underneath part of the store. They evidently like to snuggle up as close to the motor as is possbile—and you can guess what happens when the motor suddenly cuts in. The cooling fan does the rest. The odious condition has been rectified, but if anyone was wondering why the open doors and windows on a cold morning—that's the reason.

Bob and Ivy Lee have recently returned to temporary quarters on their Agamemnon Bay property. Since the disastrous fire which destroyed their home and possessions on the night of Sept. 21, the Lees have been living in the Bathgate cottage and spending the daylight hours in renovating a small guest-house on their premises. During the building operations Ivy had the misfortune of stepping on a plank that gave way. The ensuing fall resulted in painful bruises, a fractured nose —and two beautiful black eyes. The latter was the cause of much explaning on Ivy's part. Wonder why black eyes are always a source of merriment to the beholder (me included)? 'Tain't right, Ivy, but that's the way it is.

Admiration

BEAUTIFUL floral arrangements displayed blooms to perfection at Gibsons Garden Club Flower Show and President Mr. Wm. Murray, right, looks justifiably proud as judge of the show Mr. Allan Andrews, and Secretary Mrs. Gladys Kemp admire a delicate arrangement of yellow 'mums and arbutus twigs.

Autumn flowers

DESPITE unseasonable frosts and cold rain, members of Gibsons Garden Club produced a fine array of blossoms at their show held last Wednesday. Two long tables extending the length of the United Church Hall displayed the profusion of autumn blooms, which included many late-flowering summer flowers.

Gibsons Garden Club attracts good crowd

VISITORS to the Gibsons Garden Club Flower Show, included members of the Sechelt Club, who despite a rainy night travelled to Gibsons especially for the event which was held in the United Church Hall.

Each exhibit had been exquisitely arranged by the club member entering the display. Mrs. Bill Thomas won first prize for the most beautiful arrangement, a gift certificate presented by Alf and Marie Clarke.

Earlier in the year Garden Club members received chrysanthemum slips, winning the prize for the most beautiful blossom resulting from those slips was Mrs. Marie Clarke with a rose colored incurved chrysanthemum named Katrina. Her reward will be a rhododendron donated by Lissiman's Florists.

Mrs. J. H. Warwick was the lucky winner of the box of flower bulbs donated by Murray's Garden Shop.

Hospital auxiliary greets new members

TWO new members, Mrs. T. Kurluk and Mrs. K. Deevey were given a hearty welcome at the regular monthly meeting of Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary, held on October 13th in the physiotherapy room at the hospital, with Mrs. O. Moscrip presiding.

Mrs. Moscrip gave a very informative report on the Annual Convention of Hospital Auxiliaries which she attended together with Mrs. C. McDermid.

Mrs. N. Burley reported that the Bring and Buy Auction was very successful and extended thanks to all who attended.

Hairdressing is once again available to the female hospital patients, Mrs. McCourt is in charge of this service.

Sub-committees gave reports on the smorgasbord to be held November 12th in the Legion Hall; theme this year will be, "The Wild West".

Mrs. D. Hayward is in charge of the Christmas Raffle which has been organized, prizes are a hair dryer, picture, doll with wardrobe. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from auxiliary members.

Next monthly meeting will be held November 10th in the physiotherapy room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Centennial Report

—by John W. Fisher

YOU'VE heard of the population explosion.

Have you heard about the information explosion?

In this fast age, I am told, mankind's total knowledge is increased daily by thousands of items of new information produced by scientists, engineers and other professionals. The problem is how to get the information out to people who can use it. It's no good filed away in office cabinets.

In a way we are faced with problems of an information explosion at the Centennial Commission. The Confederation Exhibition Train and Caravans touring Canada from coast to coast next year, for example, will be stopping at more than 800 communities. That means more than 800 place names and more than 800 sets of dates and we want all the people in the 800 communities to know about them.

The train and Caravans represent merely one challenge in the business of centennial information distribution. Itineraries for the 3,500-mile Centennial Canoe Pageant, the Armed Forces' Military Tattoo, dates for the naval assemblies in coastal ports, air shows, Festival Canada performances across the land—travelling exhibits of paintings and sculpture and world sport championships—people want to know what, where and when about all these and the many more national events of centennial year. In addition there are still more planned by the provinces and territories, plus local activities sponsored by communities and private organizations.

Advertisements in the press and over television and radio, of course, will herald events in the cities and towns in the weeks before the occasions. But to let all the people in all of Canada know months in advance about every date and every location for each event, we believe, would create an information explosion on the order of about six megatons. (Our theorists at the Centennial Commission also advise that it couldn't be done!)

It's a great challenge to get information out across the land to all the people, especially when some of the projects are still in the planning stage.

I think one member of my listening audience realized that when she asked a question in an auditorium recently.

"I'm from White Rock, British Columbia, and I'm having friends from the States visiting in the middle of May. Can you tell me what is happening in our area then?"

Well, fortunately I had a set of our computerized data books with me and was able to answer, after a little searching. One of the Confederation Caravans would be stopping in White Rock for two days in May, the 13th and 14th.

Not that we can come up with all the answers all of the time but I realize that a lot of people in many places have similar questions in their minds.

May I suggest, if you can't find the right answers, that you try Information Services, Centennial Commission, P.O. Box 1967, Ottawa. We'll try to beat this information explosion yet!

Of course I believe in luck. How otherwise to explain the success of the people you detest?

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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

Questionable Affluence

WHILE we are continually assured that ours is an affluent society, there probably is not a merchant on the Peninsula who is not snowed under a pile of bad debts, most of which, hopes of settlement are long abandoned.

Statistics indicate a mere three per cent of the population is dishonest which is, in all probabilities, a close estimate. Unfortunately, two or three bad transactions and we are apt to jump to the conclusion that human nature can no longer be depended upon.

Certainly when one considers the brazen attempts by customers to outfox the average merchant, not only financially but in a multitude of ways, three per cent sounds more like a small deposit.

Most of the crafty little dodges which he encounters daily are well-tried and old hat, although from time to time a new one creeps in, thereby creating a new challenge in the normally tedious battle of merchant versus "try it on" customer.

Apart from the age-old "book it and never pay" set-up with all its variations, the most popular stunt involves purchase of appliances. Mother tries out her new washing machine, vacuum cleaner, range, etc. and due to inexperience, does something wrong. Pop quickly goes to work with his screwdriver, usually with disastrous results and the appliance goes back with the explanation "It just won't work." It takes an expert but two minutes flat to discover the merchandise has been got at.

Sewing machines present a similar situation; a new machine, somewhat different in operation to the old one, nervous mother breaks the needle. Change of needle, put in backwards, and the machine no longer operates efficiently. Same old story; "Mr. Merchant this machine is a lemon, it worked well for a few minutes then went wrong."

Remedy for most of these problems is simple, taking but a few minutes. The point is that almost invariably, the customer is never prepared to admit responsibility, but ever ready to put the onus on the machine and of course, the storekeeper.

Broadly speaking, we are in an era in which the public is the salesman with the merchant getting the thin edge of the wedge. If he can be taken for a buck, it is all fair game and par for the course.

The average shopper is actually perfectly honest and pleasant to do business with, but there does seem to be an increasing trend toward a "beat the storekeeper" movement.

Significantly, as any merchant will readily admit, the easiest to please and most honest customer is the old-age pensioner. Old folks living on a pittance almost invariably buy an item only when they can afford it and pay for it on the spot. They are naturally not big spenders but more important, they are honest, and in almost every instance, would not for one moment try to pull a fast one on anyone.

How much better we are for our so-called affluence is indeed a contentious question. It is a fact that many families previously existing on a small wage had no debts; the same family today enjoying the luxury of a substantial pay packet often finds it is making payments in excess of income. Prime result is the good old family merchant finds himself buried beneath a fantastic weight of bad debts.

Much of the blame rests upon the merchant himself, or perhaps specifically, big business.

Nothing down with small monthly payments has forced hardship upon the small trader for in order to keep in business he has had to adjust to the same dubious tactics. This of course has resulted in outstanding debts sufficiently large that almost everyone, merchant included, now exists on borrowed money which in the final analysis gives good cause to wonder just where the affluence comes in.

Progress In Reverse

FROM TIME to time we read of protests by our native Indians at conditions existing on various reserves and from some of the squalid conditions they live under, they certainly have good reason to seek changes.

As is quite usual, once the protests hit the headlines, the Indian affairs branch takes action. Nothing spectacular naturally, but nevertheless, some attempt at remedying a sorry situation is carried out.

With a history of progress slowly, in fact so slowly that it is almost in reverse, the department of Indian affairs has, over the years, shown beyond doubt is requires a large jab in the right place by a super-charged hypadermic syringe.

We are all inclined to go off half-cocked when something displeases us, and only too often without being fully aware of the circumstances. Many disparaging remarks have been cast at the Indians due to the conditions existing on reserves. Much of it because the true facts have been unknown.

One aspect, in this respect, was disclosed in a newspaper report of disgusting conditions on the Cowichan reserve which came to light when a brief was presented to Indian Commissioner J. V. Boys while on a tour of that reservation.

Only 21 per cent of the homes have running water, of these only 15 per cent have indoor toilets and baths. Average occupancy of bedrooms is three persons, population of the reserve, 1,400. Four per cent of the homes only may be considered finished. Despite all this, the occupants are clean, neatly dressed and the children take their education seriously.

The obvious conclusion to which we, the uninitiated, immediately jump is "why the heck don't they do something about it themselves." There are two reasons why not; the first is that as long as it is possible to get someone else to do these things for them, why should they? After all this is human nature. It is also one of the reasons the reserve system is a bad thing and decidedly antiquated.

Reason number two is that the Indian Act doesn't permit the Indians to borrow money to build their own homes. They can't put up their homes as security. When they do get a home through the Indian affairs branch and the band council, they have no say as to the style, location and what goes in it. Such houses are usually just shell boxes. This is according to the brief submitted to Mr. Boys.

Summing up and in the Indians own words; "You call this teaching us independence, but it's really just keeping us poor, our kids poor, and all of us shameful."

Under such out-dated, ludicrous, soul-destroying regulations, it is little wonder assimilation of the Indians into our society is slow. Until they are encouraged to think and act for themselves, it will be ever thus. That they are able to compete with their white counterparts when permitted is obvious by the clean, neatly-dressed Indian youngsters now attending public schools in increasing numbers.

It would appear a thorough clean-out of aged fuddy-duddies in the Indian affairs branch is long overdue. Younger men dedicated to the welfare of our native Indians are needed and should form the nucleus of a renovated department.

Poet's Corner

A DARKCORNER TABLE
—by Peter G. Trower

Consider briefly, the lone, cadaverous man
crouched in this congested minute—
glazing eyes fixed on unseen things—
veined, arthritic fingers clutching a beer glass—
no hope but dust for the seamed cheeks—
dry-mud flesh cracked by too many suns—
his universe reduced to a darkcorner table.

Behind him they're filming a T.V. segment—
a study of beer-parlour patrons in their native habitat—
the young, ivy-league director poses a barmaid, joking—
cameras grind; portable arc-lamps glare; bawdy remarks fly—
the cadaverous man stares oblivious at some lost point in Time—
the film-makers ignore him, capturing contented faces—
they seek a comfortable image—it doesn't include agony.

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

CAST SIN ASIDE

"WHATSOEVER a man soweth, that shall he also reap" Gal. 6:7. This great fact is already substantiated in the experience of all mankind, therefore we should be careful what we sow. Someone may say, "I don't care how or what I sow". This is an ugly thought, and a very sinful attitude particularly against our loved ones, God, and our own soul. "No man liveth unto himself, and no man dieth unto himself" Rom. 14:7.

We all acknowledge that we love life, ourselves, wife, children and friends, but actions speak louder than words. If our actions do not agree with our testimony, have our hearts deceived us? If so, I have good news for you—"God is greater than our hearts"—1 John 3:20. We read in Proverbs 21:1 "The king's heart is in the hand of the Lord as the rivers of water; He turneth it withersoever He will".

Those who will make a full commitment of heart and life to God will soon recognize that the greatest possible blessing upon ourselves, and our loved ones is ours. You may ask how this is possible. The great third person of the triune God, the Holy Spirit Himself, will shed abroad in your heart the love of God. So motivated by that love, coupled by your love to God,—"The expulsive power of a new affection"—is the dynamic power of God to cast out sin and establish truth in your heart.

"Out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh", so by His Spirit you will speak truth; you will walk in love, and all will see your good works and bless you and your God.

Remember, what you sow, you reap.
—Samuel Cassells,
Sunshine Coast Gospel Church.

Pender Hi News

—by Brenda Lee

HI GANG! It took a while but they finally found a reporter to tell you all the news at Pender High.

Our Students' Council election at the beginning of the term started us off on a roaring beginning. Officers elected were: president, Boyd Bennett; secretary, Brenda Lee; treasurer, Sally Hyatt; social convener, Claire Donley; Haida athletics rep., Pat Doyle; Nootka, Allan Wallace; Grade 12 rep., Barry Fenn; Grade 11, Kathy MacKay; Grade 10, Martin Donley; Grade 9, Sandra Vincent; Grade 8 girls', Vicky Pockrant; Grade 8 boys', Robby Doyle.

The Honorable George Randolph Pearkes, Lieutenant Governor of B.C. will be visiting our school next Tuesday with his wife, so we are all looking forward to hearing him speak.

The volleyball teams are doing fabulously, especially the boys. The girls . . . well, we're starting to shape up too. We're practicing for the tournament, but we're not sure where or when it will be.

We would like to thank the Port Mellon pulp mill engineers for the interesting tour through the mill that they took us on. We all enjoyed it and send our appreciation.

We have decided to have a Hallowe'en night dance this year which will be on October 28, so plans are underway for decorations for the gym: goblins, pumpkins, witches, etc. The Hallowe'en night dance will take the place of a Sadie Hawkins noon hour dance.

There are sock hops in the gym every Friday thanks to the Dance Club which puts them on, and every noon hour sees a house game, between Haida and Nootka. So far the teams are running a pretty close tie so we hope it stays that way.

That's about it on the news for now. See you all next week!

Now permanent

HAPPY to be a permanent resident of the Sunshine Coast, School Board Office Accountant Mrs. Ola Arnold checks over some figures with Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson. Mrs. Arnold who recently filled the vacancy made by Mrs. Olive Service's resignation has been a summer resident at Roberts Creek for many years.

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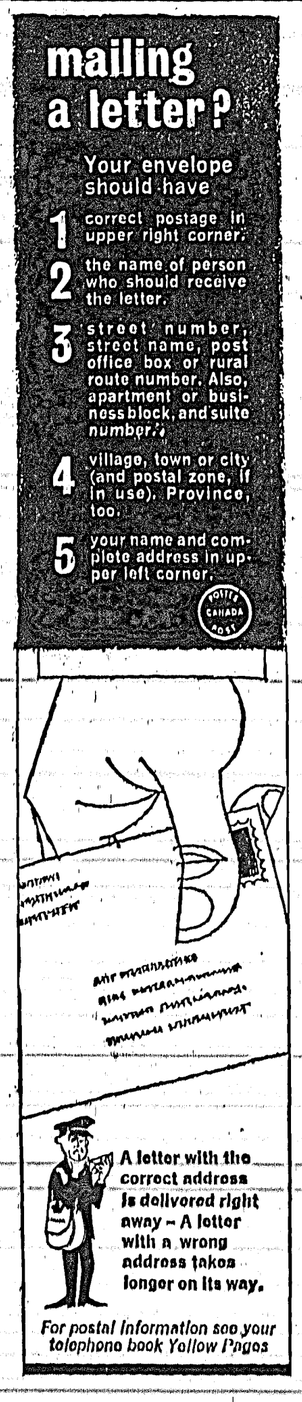

Welcome Beach Hall centre of activity

WELCOME Beach Centennial Hall has come to life this fall with a busy program of events planned for the winter months. A capacity attendance made the opening party on Oct. 8 an outstanding success.

Members of the Welcome Beach Community Association are holding a Hallowe'en Party on Saturday, Oct. 29, commencing at 8:00 p.m. sharp. The parade and judging of costumes, old time or comic will be followed by an evening of progressive whist and refreshments, pumpkin pie and ice-cream will be served. Admission will be 50 cents.

Residents are also enjoying the program of documentary films being shown at the hall, under the adult education program

The only person who listens to both sides of the family argument is the woman in the next apartment.

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NOTICE

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

In accordance with the provisions of section 766 of the "Municipal Act", notice is hereby given that I propose to recommend to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council that the area contained within School District No. 46 except thereout Bowen Island be incorporated into a regional district for the following purposes:—

1. The regional district will be empowered to undertake regional planning for the entire regional district and community planning, including by-law, zoning, building and subdivision regulations in the electoral areas.

2. The regional district will be empowered to acquire, develop, operate and maintain refuse disposal grounds within the regional district.

3. The regional district will be empowered to acquire, develop, operate and maintain regional parks and for this purpose the provisions of the Regional Parks Act apply.

4. The regional district will be empowered to undertake a recreation program and for this purpose the provisions of section 631 of the "Municipal Act" apply.

5. The regional district will be empowered to undertake any work or service at the request of and at the expense of any municipality or improvement district upon such terms and conditions as are mutually agreed upon.

6. The regional district will be empowered to provide any work or service on a local improvement or specified area basis under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act" in respect of that part of the regional district which is not contained within a city, district, town or village municipality.

In connection with the foregoing and in addition to the representatives appointed by the various municipal Councils of the municipalities within the proposed regional district, it is my intention to recommend the appointment of the following persons as interim directors on the regional board. The persons named will hold office until such time as arrangements can be made to hold elections in the respective areas:—

Electoral Area "A" (Pender Harbour–Egmont) J. Dunlop
Electoral Area "B" (West Sechelt–Secret Cove) N. Watson
Electoral Area "C" (Selma Park–Wilson Creek) E. A. Prittie
Electoral Area "D" (Roberts Creek) J. C. Gilker
Electoral Area "E" (West Gibsons–Gower Point) F. West
Electoral Area "F" (Port Mellon–Granthams Landing) J. L. Wolverton

Date at Victoria, B.C.
this 12th day of October, 1966

Hon. Dan Campbell
Minister of Municipal Affairs

(Owners of land not within a municipality may obtain further information from the above named persons and any objection to the proposal should be forwarded direct to the Department of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C.)

Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor must carry a signature and address, although a pen-name may be used for publication.

Destroyed own rights

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Several months ago I wrote to your paper suggesting what I felt was a more humane method of killing the fur seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. I also pointed out that because Mr. Pearson had broken so flagrantly his 1963 election promise to close off the Gulf of St. Lawrence by giving us a straight baseline across Cabot Strait and then measuring 12-mile territorial waters from the straight baseline. However, what we actually ended up with was a territorial sea six miles from the shoreline following the indentations of the shore. In this zone only does Canada exercise judicial control. We also ended up with a further six-mile zone in which we claim fishing rights only.

A Mr. T. Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society replied and said that I had missed the point. I am glad I did for he sat right on it. Mr. Hughes stated in his letter that "the problem was not to find a humane method but to enforce everyone who kills seals to use that method."

Recently there was news release in The Vancouver Sun and I think it was a news conference held by this same gentleman in which he stated that "the perpetrators of the seal killing atrocities go scot free as they were all killed outside Canada's territorial waters and so we had no judicial control over their actions."

It seems rather pointless for a member of the New Brunswick Humane Society to ask one million people to write Mr. Pearson asking him to put a stop to the seal killing atrocities when Mr. Pearson seems now to be caught in his own trap. He has destroyed his own legal rights to enforce law in waters he deliberately refused to claim jurisdiction over.

It would seem, Mr. Editor, if you really want to effect results in this matter you will first of all have to get behind those who have been fighting for years for the rightful position to close off all our waters enclosed by the straight baselines and then we can make and enforce laws as we need them.

I might mention in closing that recently the solicitor for the dept. of the interior at hearings in Washington stated that the U.S. did not have a strong case for extending her three-mile limit to 12 miles in view of the fact that "We have opposed other countries from doing likewise and if we did it would pass wealthy oil rights from the federal control to the control of certain states." It would look like our present government will give us a proper 12-mile limit when and only when they get the signal to do so.

BOYD SHANNON.

Great achievement

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Variety Club International first annual Telethon will probably raise in excess of $60,000.00 for its Retarded Children's charity.

The total is a great one, but no less than the achievement of it.

It gives we of Variety Club a great deal of pleasure in being able to report this success to the people of the lower mainland who's generosity and concern for needy children made this achievement possible.

We know now that our retarded children are going to benefit tremendously because of the telethon.

Without the help of hundreds of people, far too numerous to mention here, this would not have been possible.

On behalf of all Variety Club members and retarded children in Western Canada, we thank you one and all from the bottom of our hearts.

HARRY I. HOWARD
Chief Barker,
HIH. aw

Busy morning

SECHELT Legion Hall became a market place for bargains last week, when members of LA to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140, held their rummage sale. Busy packing excess rummage for distribution at Salvation Army Headquarters and Riverview Hospital are: Frances Ritchie, Bubbles Creighton, Gladdy Prost, Dianne Anderson, Gladys Ritchie and Mary Leeman. Generous donations of articles by the community helped make the event a success.

Fun filled comedy at Sechelt Theatre

ANOTHER popular comedy appearing this week at your Sechelt Theatre, stars Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan, in "Never Too Late."

In this film version of the popular stage comedy, Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan repeat their roles as a middle-aged couple who discover that they are about to be parents again. To the wife's distress, the glad news causes consternation in her already far from harmonious household.

Her domineering, tight-fisted husband is acutely embarrassed, her indolent daughter and inconsiderate son-in-law, who share the parental home, are filled with dismay. After making a general mess of things in taking over her mother's domestic duties, the daughter tries to get pregnant herself, to force father ino bringing in outside help. All the jokes possible in these circumstances are brought into play, some of them bordering on juvenile vulgarity, some of them openly suggestive. The slim comedy is easily played by the right cast, in comfortable suburban settings.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HI, I'M IN a hurry so I will get right down to brass tacks and give you a blow by blow description of last week's square dancing and what's to come.

The Sechelt Jr. Squares had a very successful Friday evening with the kids going right ahead, in fact, they are terrific, learning to square dance. Be good sports and help others to enjoy and have fun in the world's largest hobby and recreation. Our Jr. Squares are close to being dancers now. The kids who came at the beginning can pick up their feet and set them down again to the tune of progress.

Here it is, 1 a.m. Sunday morning and we just got back from a square dance at Hopkins Hall, with Gibsons Squarenaders. This was the night that couples dressed opposite and the costumes were great but the fellows didn't do so well taking the part of female type square dancers, so all were unanimous that we keep the ladies in the square dance picture.

The panel of callers was headed by that well-known lady of the microphone, Harry-et Robertson. Naturally it was a great evening, with three sets present to participate in the fun that was had. I I could go on and on about the good time we had but I am contemplating catching the early ferry to Van. to take in this year's rock and gem show at the PNE grounds and I understand it will really be terrific this year. You haven't seen anything until you have been to a square dance or taken in a rock show. Well, nuff of that for now.

The next square dance at Sechelt will be at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sat. evening. 8:30 p.m., October 29. All dancers welcome.

With a little luck we hope to get the night school square dancing started at Pender Harbour High School Tuesday evenings, 8:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. starting Oct. 25 and continuing for 12 Tuesday nights, so that about does it for this week except that nylons are indeed very warm. See you at the square dance.

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Old Dobin

PATROL Leader Fran Finlayson has a firm seat on poor, long-suffering Dobin who was none other than Mrs. W. West (hind half) and dughter Crista at the riotous Hallowe'en party held by Gibsons Guide Company at Camp Olave on Saturday night.

Hallowe'en party

COSTUMED girl guides of the Gibsons Co. surround Carol Olson (in foreground wearing dark sweater), who is working toward her Gold Cord and planned the whole program for the Hallowe'en party which was so thoroughly enjoyed by the girls. Next to Carol is masked Guide Captain Betty Allen and somewhere in the group is Giant Pumpkin, Mr. Len Allen.

Whose asleep?

EIGHTEEN not-so-tired girl guides are ready for bed but not for sleep and ghost stories were told well into the night, last Saturday, as Gibsons Company celebrated Hallowe'en at Camp Olave. Guiders are: Dianne Fisher, Jeannie Alsager, Cathy Potter, Colleen Husby, Susan Peterson, Patty Hogue, Janet Strom, Mary Ellen Marshall, Linda Macintosh, Laurie Scott, Lynne Ward, Teresa Labonte, Robin Dawe, Fran Finlayson, Phyllis Thatcher, Joanne Joregenson, Bim West and Mary Muehlenkamp. Quartermaster for the happy weekend was Mrs. Faye Ward.

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Where's that apple

IN THIS confusion of heads at the Gibsons Girl Guide masquerade party it was pure luck that only the apples were bitten. Jeannie Alsagar tries to catch the elusive apple while masked Junior Ranger (Cathy Potter) lends a helping (?) hand.

Kiwanis group . . .

Prize winning glee club performing on Peninsula

VANCOUVER Kiwanis Glee Club, a men's chorus of between twenty and thirty voices, coming to Gibsons on Sunday, has been popular in Vancouver since 1920. Members attend weekly rehearsals and present an average of four concerts a month, singing in hospitals, for prison inmates, CNIB and other service groups.

During the war the glee club was formed into a concert party to entertain the troops. Members are active in organizing the annual Kiwanis Music Festival held in Vancouver each spring which attracts some 1500 young musicians from a wide area including the Sunshine Coast.

The club is frequently called upon to perform at Kiwanis conventions, and also takes part in festivals and competitions for glee clubs in the Pacific North West where it is a frequent prize winner. It was recently awarded a first prize at Seattle and the test piece, Willy Richter's "The Creation" will be included among the anthems which will be sung during the Sunday evening service at the United Church.

Former Lieutenant Governor Mr. S. G. Collier is the co-conductor of the glee club and he will act as master of ceremonies at the afternoon concert for patients at St. Mary's Hospital as well as at the informal concert at the Christian Education Centre following the evening church parade and service.

The Kiwanis wish to express appreciation for the generosity of Hank Barendregt of Sechelt who will provide his organ for the hospital concert.

Among the soloists will be Hubert Nowell, Syril Rowley, Frank Rose and Lorne Daly. Accompanying the glee club will be Barbara Ann Martindale, accordionist.

One of the toughest jobs connected with the glee club is that of librarian, which is handled efficiently by Ross Rayner. His responsibility is the large library, built up over the years, and the job of preparing the program for the weekly rehearsals and concerts.

Visiting Kiwanians will be entertained by the Sunshine Coast Club and with families will join the congregations of St. Bartholomews and the United Church at the joint service at the United Church at 7 p.m. Arrangements have been made for a capacity congregation and the United Church has prepared red carpet treatment for its guests.

RCAF Search and Rescue handled 780 incidents

THE RCAF Search and Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver handled a total of 386 incidents during the summer months of July through September of this year Search and Rescue officials have revealed.

This figure represents an increase of nine over the corresponding period last year when the Rescue Centre logged 375 incidents.

Included in the July-September figures are 275 marine incidents, 15 aircraft incidents, 30 missing persons and mercy flights and 66 communication checks.

Overall, tabulating the figures from January 1966 to September, the Rescue Centre handled 780 incidents this year, a slight decrease of 20 incidents under the 1965 figures.

Marine incidents continued to be the most prevalent as thousands of boaters took to the water in increasing numbers this summer.

CHECK EQUIPMENT

If you are planning a camping trip be sure to make lists of all essential equipment and supplies. Check equipment for any necessary repairs. If you are driving, be sure heavied articles are well stowed and made secure. Food supplies should be packed with a thought to the temperature of the car—the trunk can become exceedingly hot. Plastic javex containers, well rinsed, make good light carriers for water, without danger of broken glass in case of mishap.

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COMMUNITY CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Details of Discussion Groups for Afternoon Session

A. COUNSELLING IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Is there a need? What kind of counselling is needed and why? Will counselling in elementary school cut down problems in High school? Can learning disorders be discovered by proper counselling?

B. EVALUATING A CHILD'S PROGRESS
Are present report cards complete enough? Can they be improved upon? Should we evaluate a child's progress as an individual or member of a group? Should report cards include his whole progress or just academic results? What are the alternatives to using report cards?

C. FLEXIBILITY IN EDUCATION
This includes all aspects of education; length of class sessions and of the school day and school year; size of classes and types of classrooms; individual study; team teaching; needs of industry and preparation for use of increased leisure time; continuing education for adults.

D. INTEGRATION OF INDIAN STUDENTS
Problems of Indian students entering public schools. How can the community help them to adjust? Do we have special problems in this area? In what ways does the Indian philosophy and sense of values differ from ours? How can we come to understand and appreciate these differences?

E. CRITICAL YEARS OF LEARNING
Should all children start school at 6 years? Would some benefit from a later start? Can children learn at an earlier age? Should girls start earlier than boys? Value of Nursery School and Kindergarten.

F. FITTING THE CLASS TO THE CHILD
Results of research into different methods of grouping, streaming, split classes, special and remedial classes etc. Which system or combination of systems might be most suitable for this district?

These are some of the questions we have asked the leaders of the group discussions and which we hope to relate in discussion to the needs of the children in this school district.

PLEASE SEND THIS REGISTRATION FORM, DULY COMPLETED AND TOGETHER WITH YOUR REMITTANCE, TO THE SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE, BOX 220, GIBSONS, B.C. OR TO ANY SCHOOL FOR ONWARD TRANSMISSION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE.

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION
Saturday, November 19th, 1966 **At Elphinstone Secondary School**

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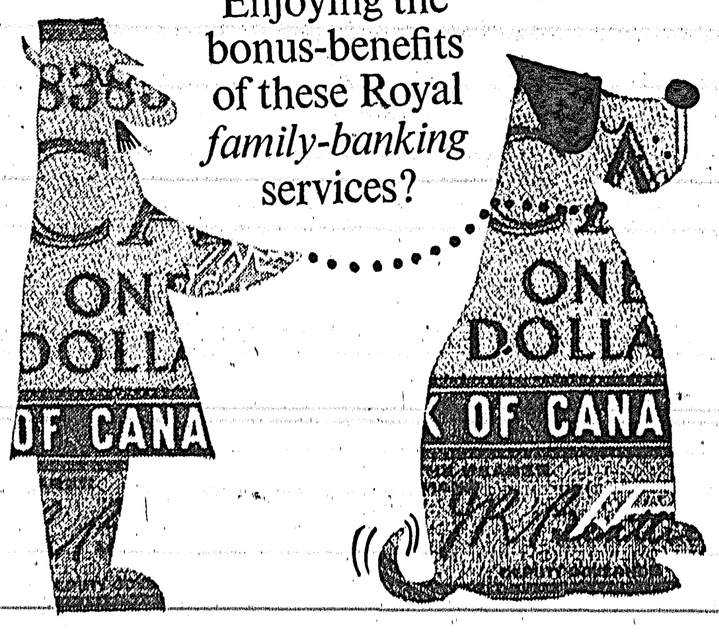

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Well played

DOUG BAKER of the Totems leaps to block ball pulled by Randy Godfrey for Local 297 in last few seconds of game which saw teams tie two-all. Well-matched players kept spectators hopping in game refereed by Mr. George Begg, BCJSA director. Full program of soccer is scheduled for next weekend and the lads appreciate a few extra cheers.

At Delbrook Park . . .

North Shore Pile Drivers pile four against Pegasus

PILE Drivers of the North Shore handed Pegasus F.C. a 4-0 drubbing Saturday on a slow rain soaked dirt pitch at Delbrook Park.

The forwards were let down by a defence that continually wandered out of position, who 'traded' positions and who at best could only be described as dispirited.

The conditions were far from ideal but this didn't seem to worry the North Shore kids. Starting out with great determination it took but a short time to go one up, and that's all it takes to kill the 'Pegs'. Every team so far who has scored first on them has not only beaten them, but kept them off the scoreboard altogether. In this game though only the magnificent goaltending of Ricky Meyers made the difference. The Pegasus forwards and link men were jhst as determined as the defence were inept. Time and time again they tested the goalkeeper only to see him make a spectacular save. Half time saw Pile Drivers ahead 2-0.

In the second half the Pegasus front line backed up by hard playing link men pretty well controlled the game, but the defence wilted even more and gave up two more goals.

Next week Pegasus meet Burdetts at Hackett Park and unless they show more spirit than they did today the game report will be in the obituary column.

Juvenile soccer gains two additional teams

JUVENILE soccer on the Peninsula is now well underway with two new teams, Sechelt Canfor and Madeira Park, playing next week.

Weekend results were as follows:

DIVISION 5

Totems 2-Local 297, 2.

Roberts Creek vs. Tigers—postponed.

DIVISION 7

Gibsons Legion 1, Residential Braves 1.

Sechelt Legion 5-Residential Cubs 2.

Fixtures for Sunday October 30

DIVISION 5

Totems vs. Tigers, 2:30 p.m., Hackett Park.

Local 297 V Madeira Park, 2:15 p.m. Gibsons High School.

Roberts Creek bye.

DIVISION 7

Sechelt Canfor vs. Gibsons Legion, 12:30 p.m., Hackett Park.

Res. Braves vs. Res. Cubs, 1:30 p.m. Hackett Park.

Sechelt Legion bye.

Pegasus will be playing at home at Hackett Park at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, when they meet Burdetts.

Practice session

UNDER the watchful eye of coach Walter John, Sechelt has a new Div. 7 soccer team in the making—Sechelt Canfor. Mr. George Begg, B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association Director and Recreation Director Phil Lawrence dropped by to watch team's progress, last Saturday. Learning a few tips are: Gary Edlund, Herb Berdahl and Mick Beck.

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

FOR THE past couple of months there has been no legislation brought into effect by the provincial government dealing with the outdoors of this province.

The reason, of course, is that the legislature is not in session, and judging by effects of the last session, the outdoors is better off when Victoria is empty. The Stellako River and Buttle Lake are two of the faux pas that were pulled this past year.

It is my opinion that basically there is nothing wrong with the dept. of recreation and conservation apart from being understaffed. What I think the department lacks is a strong leader. This is not to say that Ken Kiernan is not doing his job, he is, to the best of his ability but it has become apparent, to me at least, that his best is not good enough. The head of this particular dept. should be the champion of the outdoors, but unfortunately the present head does not have that "feel for the bush" a person in his position must have.

The vast majority of people in the employ of the department of recreation and conservation treat their position as a labor of love rather than a job. All the good field men are there because they enjoy the outdoors and to them it is a way of life. You would have to search far and wide to find a field man who does not take his vacation to fish or hunt. These are dedicated men.

When the premier of this province chooses his cabinet I think the cabinet posts should go to the persons showing the most interest and concern in the various departments. In the past it would appear that the posts are given as rewards to the party faithful; a part from the minister of health, where the premier likes to have a doctor, and the attorney general, a lawyer; very little thought seems to be given to get the right man in the right spot.

British Columbia is known the world over as a beautiful vacation land, but if the present rate of destruction of our parks and wildlife continues, our licence plates will no longer read Beautiful B.C. but Barron B.C. Let's hope that this will never happen.

For you winter fishermen, Lee Bay is still very good. Bert Jorgenson took 13 this past week fishing out of Haddock's Cabana Marina.

Judging by the latest reports the hunter to kill ration is down a bit for deer on the Peninsula. This has been attributed to the mild fall we have been having.

Well that's it for this week. Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

Frowning psychiatrist to office nurse on phone: "Just say we're terribly busy—NOT 'It's a madhouse!'"

Guide dog purchase not by silver paper

A PERSISTENT rumor crops up at least once a year and starts kind citizens collecting silver paper to purchase a guide dog for a blind person—THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE.

Nowhere in Canada, the United States or Great Britain can guide dogs be purchased in this way. Blind Canadians may obtain a guide dog through The Canadian National Institute for the Blind which makes arrangements with either of two outstanding schools for guide dogs in the United States.

There is no cost to the blind person for the dog.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

High bowlers—Susan Read 744 (266, 256), Dorothy Smith 314, Bruce Redman 784 (280, 291), Al Lynn 780 (289), Howard Carter 316.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: (Oct. 10), Herbie August 572 (269), Ted Joe 657 (248), Doreen Joe 574 (276). Oct. 17, Val August 632.

Ladies: Oct. 10, Susan Read 744 (266, 256). Oct. 17, Lil McCourt 587 (257).

Ladies Matinee: Jean Eldred 604 (259), Hazel Skytte 537 (221).

Pender: Oct. 10, Dave Pickard 297. Oct. 17, Isobel Gooldrup 634 (257), Dennis Gamble 633.

Commercial: Oct. 10, Dorothy Smith 653 (314), Elsie Johnson 252, Gordy Goertzen 277, Frank Newton 683. Oct. 17, Bruce Redman 784 (280, 291), Al Lynn 780 (289), Dick Clayton 745 (286), Bud Montgomery 279, Gord Goertzen 275.

Sports Club: Oct. 10, Red Robinson 757 (278), Jay Eldred 294, Pete Jorgensen 284, Howard Carter 316, Dorothy Smith 581. Oct. 17, Lil McCourt 628 (256), Jay Eldred 641, Glen Kraus 283.

Ball & Chain: Oct. 10, Red Robinson 610 (258), Peter Hemstreet 638, Kathy Hall 577 (210). Oct. 17, Gladys Ritchie 551 (246), Red Robinson 741 (294).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Oct. 10, Gordon McCourt 466 (164), Doreen Mullen 451 (160). Oct. 17, Gordon McCourt 475 (167), Lola Caldwell 442, Doreen Mullen 152.

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Senior: Oct. 10, Earl John 428 (230), Wayne John 356 (206), Allan Hemstreet 385 (208), Linda McKinnell 316 (218). Oct. 17, Earl John 429 (258), Jack Goeson 402 (248), Linda McKinnell 291 (181).

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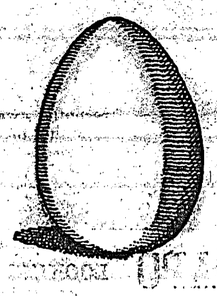

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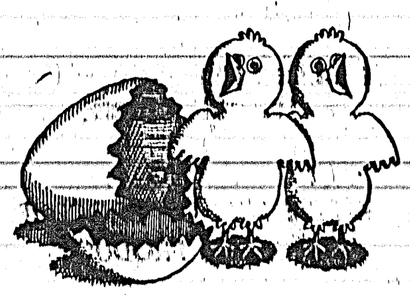

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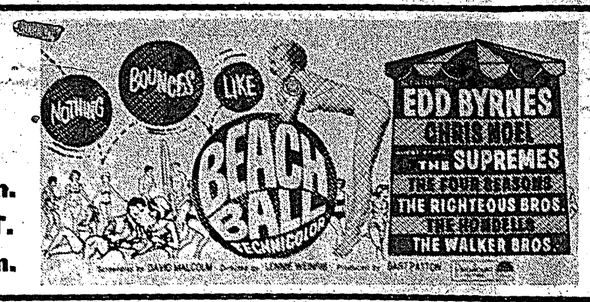
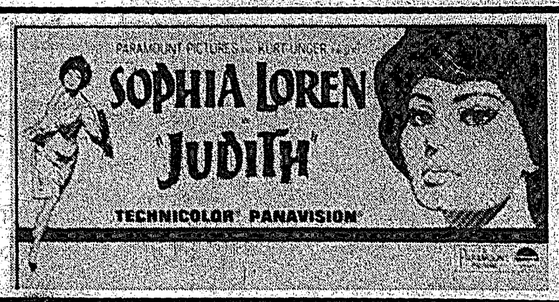


THIS SAT., MON. and TUES. at 8 p.m.



NEXT
How To Stuff A Wild Bikini

Seaforth Hilanders at Island training

FIFTEEN of the 25-members of the Gibsons Platoon, Seaforth Highlanders, accompanied by 2nd Lt. J. B. Ayris recently spent the weekend on Vancouver Island.

Training was given in rocket launching and use of grenades at Albert Head near Victoria. They also took part in night exercise with the regular battalion and performed very creditably.

Among those attending this training exercise were David Harris, Brent Hansen, Gordon Hauka, Bill Henderson, Don Marsh, Jim Mullins and Gerald Ward. David Harris and Gordon Hauka are both new recruits.

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Exchange ideas

LOOKING over some of the yearbooks on display at the 5th Annual School Yearbook Service Conference held recently at the Villa Motor Inn, Burnaby, are yearbook editors, (left to right, back row) Janet Stelmach, Killarney Secondary; Margaret Klassen, Mennonite Educational Institute, Clearbrook; Bruce Drake, Moody Secondary, Port Moody. (Front row) Susan Read, Elphinstone Secondary, Gibsons; and Gail Gibson, Langley Secondary, Langley. Students working on yearbooks were invited to gain new ideas on layout and Susan who lives in Sechelt and hopes to attend art school next year, states that the conference was most enjoyable and very beneficial. Also attending from Elphinstone were Mr. S. Trueman and students, Sheila Park, James Postlehwaite and Marilyn Macey.
—photo by Stan Walter

Sechelt branch OAPO abandon Island trip

MEMBERS of Sechelt OAPO, at their meeting last Wednesday, decided, in view of the lateness of the season, to abandon the projected trip to Vancouver Island. Instead it was agreed to have a roast beef dinner at Wilson Creek Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m.

The social committee, under its chairman, Mrs. Ivy Biggs, will undertake the catering and the cost will be $1. The dinner will be followed by a social afternoon.

All members are urged to attend the next regular meeting of the branch on Nov. 16 when the chief business will be the election of officers for 1967.

Guest speaker at last week's meeting was Mr. George F. Pinkess, president of Branch 94, North Vancouver and vice-president of the North Shore Regional.

Mr. Pinkess, who is one of the oldest members of the OAPO spoke of the aims and accomplishments of the organization and reported that delegates of the OAPO and senior citizens from every province have recently been to Ottawa in an endeavor to persuade the government to grant an increase in the basic old-age security pension without a means test, and to ask for consideration of elimination of school taxes for OAP's. He outlined the structure and objects of the North Shore Regional which he, in conjunction with Mr. Wm. Haley, had been instrumental in forming.

Canon Minto Swan, in moving a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Pinkess said his address had cleared up the confusion in the minds of many members on some of the problems facing the organization.

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Around Gibsons

TED HICKS, son of Capt. and Mrs. Hicks of North Vancouver, former well-known Gibsons residents, is returning to his home after spending two months in Montreal. Ted, who is interested in political science, visited Parliament buildings while in Ottawa. He hopes, after working for a year, to take another year at UBC and then continue his education at McGill University. Ted is Mrs. Arlene Godfrey's brother.

Mrs. E. Turenne of Port Mellon has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

Danny Propp, son of Mrs. Elsa Propp has had some of his excellent photography reproduced in B.C. Motorist magazine.

Roddy Godfrey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Godfrey, was in Children's Hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Higgs, wife of Captain William Y. Higgs is spending two weeks with their daughter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Locke who spent many happy years in Gibsons in earlier days are off to California for the winter again. They spent the summer at Porpoise Bay, Sechelt.

Mr. Locke has recovered from the hip injury received when he had the misfortune to fall, and occasioned him to spend a month in Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke have two daughters in Gibsons, Mrs. Edna Husby and Mrs. Jean Davidson.

Mrs. Evelyn Berdahl has returned from a 4,400-mile motor trip, on which she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Terry Thomson. They drove down the scenic Oregon coast to California where they visited an uncle and aunt at Santa Clara. Also spending two weeks with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Desrosiers at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Berdahl and Mrs. Thomson were in the audience of Art Linklater TV programs which will appear on Oct. 26 and 27. They also visited Disneyland, Buena Park and famous Pismo Beach where they gathered some fine specimens of Abalone. They saw the white doves at the celebrated Mission of San Juan Capistrano, the oldest building in California.

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Backward glances

A B.C. Centennial Feature

IT WAS more than a poor simple sailor could understand when the telegraph came to Vancouver Island 100 years ago.

The Chronicle told the story in 1866.

"On Monday when the gentlemen connected with the telegraph line landed at Cadboro Bay from the Forward, with this end of the cable, a number of bluejackets accompanied them.

"When the pocket instrument was applied, and messages were transmitted, the surprise of the bluejackets was unbounded.

"Several began to discuss in a low tone of voice the merits of telegraphing in general—and the feat which they saw performed—in particular. They could have understood the principle of sending a piece of paper or a letter along a wire, but the wonder of holding a conversation with a man several miles away, and nothing to be seen or heard beyond a faint "tick," staggered them.

"At last, when several sceptics had exhausted their wits in vain, to furnish a solution of the problem, one of them, after gazing intently at the wire, the operator and the instrument for a few minutes, broke out with:

" 'Look ahere mates, that 'ere cove with the box ain't what makes the news come; h'its the helectricity a h'actin on the brains of the b . . . . hiron wire that does the business and that's the truth on't!"

"Jack's explanation settled the puzzle beyond dispute, and the idea that the wire has brains was tacitly accepted as a correct one."

It's worth noting that the Chronicle didn't attempt such a mammoth task as explaining how it actually worked. After all newspaper readers couldn't be expected to accept anything that technical.

A statistical account of British Columbia Compiled a few years later by Arthur Harvey of the Audit office at Ottawa explained that the Vancouver Island line of the electric telegraph was owned by the California State Telegraph Company.

"It connects with that company's line in Washington Territory by means of 20 miles of cable across the Straits of Fuca—then it diverges north and south, running north to New Westminster where it joins the Russian extension of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and south through Oregon to California where it connects with the overland line east."

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