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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 3, No. 42
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1966 10c

Support needed . . .

Don't hesitate "Join-Now" says golf club executive

DON'T be a fence sitter is the theme of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club in its membership campaign. "Join now" say present members for it is essential to the future of the club that those have promised or those thinking of joining, do it now.

Directors urge all who are hesitating, to contact them within the next week, in order that a start be made on the proposed golf course. Applications are coming in well but in order to start it is necessary to obtain 200 family memberships.

Failure of this could well mean failure of the project and of course loss of another asset to the commmunity as a whole.

Chairman Frank Newton points out; a Family Membership means golf, tennis and swimming for the entire family, plus unlimited potential future developments.

Surveys have shown that golf comes next to hospitals in the minds of those contemplating retirement. On top of this it is a tremendous tourist attraction.

Annual meeting of the club is slated for September 28th at the Roberts Creek Legion Hall at 8 p.m., pledged members only.

Family membership is presently $300 with $30 down and two years to pay. Money is held in trust until such time sufficient members have signed up.

All interested are asked to contact any director of the club immediately, delay could prove a detriment.

Direhtors are; Port Mellon, Art Greggain 884-5361; Gibsons, Mrs. Wilma Morrison, 886-2440, Roy Taylor, 886-7715; Keith Wright, Super Valu, 886-2424; Ed Anderson, Gibsons Hardware, 886-2442; Roberts Creek, Bob Cummings, 886-9552; Earnie McIlwaine, 886-7456; Sechelt, Bernell Gordon, Gordon & Kennett, 885-2013; Dick Clayton, Shop Easy, 885-2025; Frank Newton, Parkers Hardware, 885-2171; Jack Redman, Red & White, 885-9416; Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Peggy Connors, 885-9347.

School projects . . .

Building program problems shelved for camera session

SCHOOL trustees threw wraps over the building program at last week's meeting of the board when planning committee referred discussion to the "in camera" session.

Complications set in when Gibsons Elementary School sketch plans were rejected by Victoria as being too costly for the money available. Langdale sketch plans have been approved and sketch plans for the school board office and expansion of Elphinstone Secondary School have been submitted to Victoria, according to information released at the August meeting.

In the meantime, Elphinstone Secondary School, with the greatest increase in enrolment of 64, is accomodating students in two temporary classrooms which Principal W. S. Potter says are working very well except that the doors will not close. Extra lighting has been installed in the basement for Home Economics classes so the situation is not too bad.

Principal of Gibsons Elementary School G. Cooper reported that the two temporary classrooms used at his school seemed crowded with 36 pupils in one class, but would make ideal kindergarten classrooms.

FERRY TRANSPORTATION

Trustees considered the brief which had been drawn up for presentation to the provincial government, requesting consideration for granting free or reduced ferry transportation for students travelling on school activities. Mr. Malcolm felt that the sports activities at Elphinstone had been over emphasized in the brief and Mrs. Volen felt that first consideration should be given to the Bowen Island children who have to travel every day to school. Trustees advised that Assistant Secretary Treasurer, Ray Chamberlain, trustee Wm. Malcolm and, M.L.A. Isabel Dawson should meet to further discuss the matter.

Regarding Gambier Island ferry transportation of students, a promise had been given that the Port Graves area will be kept free of logs and the ferry will now pick up students there.

A tender had been received for the water transportation of students in the Egmont area for $375 per month. Transportation committee was authorized to investigate and accept if suitable.

SCHOOL BUSES

Mr. Ray Chamberlin advised the board that all vehicles used for transporting students are less than 3 years old. He also agreed to investigate reports that no speed restrictions were in force in the West Sechelt area, and check to see if there were school signs at Hopkins Landing and Langdale where the bus discharged school children.

Principal of Pender Harbour Secondary School, Mr. D. Skelton, stressed the need for a double line in front of the school as there had been some near accidents. Trustee Leo Johnson advised that this would put the onus on the bus turning into the school over the double line.

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE

All six speakers required for group discussions at the forthcoming Community Conference, have been secured, also three discussion group leaders and two recorders.

Co-ordinator Mr. Ed Sherman and Secretary Treasurer Peter Wilson are making final arrangements to secure the main speaker whose name has not yet been released.

Almost successful . . .

Nanaimo-Sechelt swimmer received hero's welcome

LARGE numbers of Peninsula residents grew excited last Sunday as eighteen year old Evelyn Creeman of Lake Cowichan, swimming from Nanaimo, approached Sechelt.

By early evening The Times phone was ringing incessantly and continued until long after the plucky girl was forced to abandon her quest just two miles from shore. Darkness and a large amount of driftwood which she kept striking finally made further progress impossible.

Landing at the Sechelt wharf a short time later, Miss Creelman was greeted by a great many well wishers including Village Chairman Christine Johnston and president of the chamber of commerce, John Hayes.

A little disappointed, somewhat excited at her reception and certainly showing signs of her exhausting experience, Evelyn was taken to the Calypso Cafe where her meal was interrupted by many admirers dropping in to congratulate her.

She told the Times she decided to attempt the swim when she heard of an offer by Real Estater Frank Ney of Nanaimo to give $1,000 to the first one to make the crossing, following failure some weeks ago by two men.

However, on speaking to Ney, she was told this offer was for next year, at the same time, he was prepared to give $100 if she succeeded now or $25 providing she reached three miles at least.

The fact that Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce had agreed to give her $1,000 if succesful was relayed to her while in the water by the vessel accompanying her. The boat, ironically, was named "Never on Sunday" and was Captained by Stanley Lambert who was accompanied by his wife and 2 sons, a reporter for the Victoria "Colonist" and a Vancouver photographer.

Evelyn, presently residing in Victoria, attends business school mornings and works as a waitress afternoons. She said she will try again next year, but will start earlier and in the warmer weather. She commenced her swim Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and was taken from the water about 8:30 p.m.

Still smiling

DARKNESS and deadheads prevented plucky 18-year-old Evelyn Creelman from completing the 20-mile swim from Nanaimo to Sechelt. Taken from the water just two miles offshore, Evelyn was still full of energy when greeted by Chairman of the Village Commission Christine Johnston, and President of the Chamber of Commerce John Hayes. Evelyn may not have completed the gruelling swim this time but she certainly won the admiration of hundreds of residents who kept a constant watch on the water, waiting to greet her ashore.

1966 graduates

ONLY A colored picture could do justice to the setting when the graduates for 1966 took their places on the beautifully-decorated stage at Elphinstone Secondary School, last Saturday. Unfortunately, six of the graduates were unable to attend the ceremony which launched 54 students into adult life. This year there are 140 students in Grade 8 at Elphinstone, a record number for the school.

Enthusiastic group . . .

Entire Gibsons council prepare for convention

CHAIRMAN, commissioners and municipal clerk Charles Gooding, of Gibsons Village council indicated intention of attending the annual municipal convention, held this year at Penticton.

Chairman Wes Hodgson questioned advisability of the village office left unattended, but was informed the assistant would be on duty and was quite capable.

Comm. Fred Feeney expressed the opinion that any such objection should have been brought up earlier, not at the last moment. He was supported by Comm. Jim Drummond who added "Mr. Gooding knows more of municipal affairs than any one here and should be the last to be dropped out."

Stating that this was fine providing members were satisfied, the chairman warned, "I expect to see everyone on the floor of the convention."

PARKING REQUEST

Another request for temporary permission to park in a restricted zone posed something of a problem due to the extenuating circumstances involved.

A school board employee wrote explaining she suffered a broken hip in a fall which made walking difficult, she therefore asked for permission to park outside the school board office entrance.

The chairman said he understood there was parking for two cars at the rear of the building from which an easy entry could be made to the premises. Comm. Sam Fladager agreed adding he failed to see any advantage in parking in front of the building for it would mean having to climb a flight of stairs.

Comm. Norm McKay said he was in sympathy with the applicant but asked just where a halt is to be called?

It was agreed to accept a suggestion by Comm. Feeney that he look into the situation with the object of persuading one of the occupants of the block to give up his parking space at the rear until such time the problem is overcome.

ILLEGAL SIGN

Attention of council was drawn to the fact an advertising billboard has been erected upon a small building used until recently as a newspaper premsies.

It was moved the owner be instructed to remove the sign which is not permitted under the by-law.

WHARFINGER

Comm. Feeney advised he has located a man who he thinks is prepared to undertake duties of wharfinger. He added that he has written to the marine department agent asking that someone come over in order to acquaint the man with his duties, etc.

It was pointed out that employment of a wharfinger could result in added revenue which would provide grounds to request added facilities.

CROSSWALK

Request for a crosswalk on the highway at Jacks Lane was opposed by Mr. Underwood of the highways dept. who commented "they walk everywhere anyway." He did, however, agree to an unmarked crossing.

Twenty-one hour ordeal after sail boat wrecks

THREE Vancouver area men in their late twenties will, for a long time to come, ponder their rescue from the saltchuck last Saturday after being in the water for 21 solid hours.

The three, Paul Mkoroscil, age 27, of Burnaby, Emerson Mitchel, 27, of West Vancouver and Gary Elmitt, 28 of Vancouver, were aboard their small sail boat at Bowen Island at 11 p.m. last Friday, when the storm struck, causing the vessel to overturn.

Clinging to the sides of the craft, they drifted all night and all day Saturday until they were sighted at 8:30 p.m. by the fishing vessel "Royal City" under the command of Capt. Jensen of Port Moody. They were rescued by Captain Jensen near Merry Island and put ashore at the government wharf at Halfmoon Bay.

Taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, they were found to be none the worse for their ordeal but were kept under observation until released Sunday.

In Mackenzie . . .

Figures show gradual trend to Social Credit

LAST week's election of Isabel Dawson over NDP incumbent Tony Gargrave by a margin of 1,306 votes would seem to be the result of a gradual trend rather than an overnight switch to Social Credit.

Figures indicate that NDP has been dropping strength in Mackenzie for at least two elections, while Social Credit has been gaining. In addition, Liberals dropped many votes in this election and most seemed to fall into the Social Credit camp.

Looking at the three largest polls in the southern section of the riding, Sechelt, Gibsons and Roberts Creek, the NDP took two in 1960 for a total majority of 91. Social Credit won all three in the 1963 election with a lead of 131 and increased the margin this time to 461.

Moving on up to the Powell River area, the four polls here gave NDP a margin of 744 in 1960. The party held all four again in 1963, but the lead was cut to 423. In 1966 three of the four favored Social Credit and gave Mrs. Dawson a combined majority of 353.

The pattern continues to hold true on Texada Island where a 1960 NDP victory of 88 was cut to six in 1963, followed by a 109 majority for Social Credit this time around.

In the northern regions of Mackenzie, once an NDP stronghold, Social Credit has made equally significant gains. In 1960 NDP took the two largest ridings, Bella Coola and Ocean Falls, with a combined majority of 455. In 1963 Social Credit captured Bella Coola and the NDP margin for the two was slashed to 30. This year Isabel Dawson won both polls with a majority of 170.

Totalling the above examples, 11 of the largest polls from bottom to top of the entire riding, the gradual trend becomes clear.

In 1960, the NDP won 10 of the 11 with a majority of 1,408. In 1963 they captured only six and their lead was cut to 308. This election saw Social Credit complete a full cycle as they won 10 of the 11, with a 1,093 margin.

Fourteen polls in this section of the riding in 1966 voted Social Credit 1103, NDP 1007, Liberal 296. During the previous election votes for the same area were Social Credit 1296, NDP 1142, Liberal 614.

Totals for the entire riding, which saw some 62.70 per cent of eligible voters turn out, were, with 1963 figures in brackets, Social Credit 4682 (3728); NDP 3376 (4075); Liberal 820 (2019).

Chamber of Commerce . . .

Takes Gaglardi's advice pushes for road project

EXECUTIVE meeting of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce was held last Wednesday called mainly to vote on the nomination of a candidate for the position of provincial director of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Unanimous choice was that of Mr. Ed Boyce, District Manager, B.C. Telephone Company, long time enthusiastic member of the chamber of commerce.

Right behind the election of Isabel Dawson to the legislature and considering request by the minister of highways that letters be sent him regarding problems etc. the chamber agreed to submit another list of roads requiring improvements and paving within the area. In order of priority, these are; Nor. West Road, Mason Road, a cut-off for Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs, Davis Bay Road and Selma Park Road. It was also agreed to ask that a road be put through to the recently aquired Smugglers Cove park site, understood to be slated for development as a marine park with access only from the sea.

Questions were asked as to intention of council regarding lot 1472 at West Porpoise Bay held for recreational purposes. Area in question has now been incorporating into the village and the chamber has previously expressed interest in its development as a public golf course.

Commissioner Joe Benner, also an executive member of the chamber replied that the village chairman had arranged that he accompany her to Victoria in order to discuss use of the property for this purpose. The election had necessitated postponing the visit but there was no reason to delay the trip further.

Replying to a request that consideration be given the possibility of establishing a 35 mph zone from Chapman Creek through Selma Park, Mr. Underwood of the highways department stated he had looked into the situation and felt that existing limits were satisfactory. Also, he had discussed the matter with the RCMP and they too agreed the suggestion was impractical.

It was generally agreed that the existing ferry service is adequate for normal needs and that the logical solution to summer line-ups is a road through to Squamish, Although the roads minister has advised he is working toward this end, it was moved the matter be brought to his attention as a dire need.

Robert Creek auxiliary holds season's 1st meet

FIRST season's meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held September 12 with 20 members present.

Mrs. Joan Rowland heads the new executive with Mrs. Vina Beeman and Mrs. Shirley Robson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Vivian Swanson, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Forbes, treasurer; Mrs. Murial Tibb, socials; Mrs. Eleanor Reece, membership; Mrs. Madge Newman and Mrs. Florence McSavaney, publicity.

Members plan to hold a Christmas Novelties Sale early in December which will be in the form of a coffee party-sale. Plans also call for catering to a wedding early in October.

Gordon Johnson . . .

School Superintendent compliments principals

REVIEWING the results of 1966 government grade 12 examinations at last week's board meeting, Superintendent Gordon Johnson, complimented the principals of both Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools.

It is gathered from the superintendent's observations that in assessing the results, it is necessary to bear in mind that in accredited schools, students capable of passing the examination are recommended. Those sitting the exam either wish to attain a scholarship or were not recommended. Of the seven students trying for scholarships, four gained 1st class honors and two gained high 2nd class honors.

EDUCATION

In future, the monotony of school board meetings will be broken, for one meeting a month will be devoted to education. Superintendent Gordon Johnson has chosen the topic of "Promotion" for the first such meeting to be held on Monday, Sept. 26.

PENDER BOARDERS

Trustee Leo Johnson brought up the question of whether secondary school students in the Halfmoon Bay area would have a travelling allowance if they wished to attend Elphinstone to take advantage of the courses offered there. Superintendent Johnson warned trustees that this situation will arise in the future as Elphinstone continues to expand; it may be necessary to grant boarding allowance to students in the Pender Harbour area.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION

Trustees approved education committee's recommendation that Mr. Passmore be authorized to commence French instruction in grades 5, 6 and 7 at Langdale. Some French instruction is also being given at Roberts Creek Elementary School.

INSURANCE

In keeping with the board's acceptance that the firm of Armstrong and Taylor be the sole insurance broker, accident insurance is being transferred from BCSTA to to Armstrong and Taylor. Trustees are presently insured and this will be increased to cover the secretary-treasurer and a half share in the cost of insuring the district superintendent; Powell River School Board paying the other half.

Three year renewal rate for trustees is $19.50 per person, $49.50 for secretary treasurer and $24.75 for superintendent (half share). Insurance committee points out that the rates offered by the firm of Armstrong and Taylor are identical with those offered by B.C. School Trustees Association.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Three Simon Fraser University students are now teaching in the district under the supervision of permanent members of the staff. Three sponsor teachers who are also Associate in Education and part of the faculty of education of Simon Fraser University for the training period are: Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. A. Skidmore, Gibsons and Mrs. S. Wallis, Sechelt.

Trustees agreed that these students should have some form of remuneration during the training period, possibly by acting as substitute teachers when the need arose but no firm decision was reached.

Elementary enrolment increases at Sechelt

SEPTEMBER school enrolment figures reveal a greater than anticipated increase in Sechelt Elementary School pupils. Present enrolment is 292 compared with 251 in June of this year.

Gibsons Elementary School, expected to exceed 500 has an enrolment of 495, just 13 more than in June.

Elphinstone Secondary School shows a substantial increase of 64 over the June enrolment of 442. This year for the first time, Sechelt Residential School students are attending grade 8 at Elphinstone, also Indian students boarding in the area helped boost the enrolment.

Pender Harbour Secondary School students increased from 106 to 123. Roberts Creek increased by 14 over June figure of 122, but Davis Bay grades 6 and 7 students now attend this school, boosting the enrolment.

September enrolment for other schools, with June figure in brackets, is as follows: Bowen Island 9 (11); Davis Bay 44 (51); Egmont 11 (13), Halfmoon Bay 10 (13); Langdale 133 (120), Madeira Park 208 (211), West Sechelt 51 (53).

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Display advertising in classified Ad-Brief columns, 1.50 per inch.

COMING EVENTS

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

SEPTEMBER 30th, Roberts Creek United Church Tea and Home Cooking Sale. 2 p.m., Legion Hall, Roberts Creek, all welcome. 8898-42

ST. JOHN'S United Church, Wilson Creek, Fall Bazar. November 8, 1966. 8876-42

Marriage Announcements

MRS. Norman Richard Lee is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Linda Ethel to Mr. William Mattis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mattis of Langley, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 1, 1966 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Garden Bay. Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating. 8888-42

DEATHS

HENDERSON — Passed away September 10, 1966, Catherine Lindsay Henderson of Wilson Creek, B.C. Survived by one brother and two sisters, in England, and her very close friend Mrs. E. Anderson, Campbell River, B.C. Funeral service was held Wednesday September 14 at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Creek United Church. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment, Sea View Cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 8870-42

FROOME — September 12th, 1966 Martha Froome of Sechelt, B.C. survived by one daughter Miss Elsie Froome, Sechelt, B.C. Funeral service was held Thursday September 15th from St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, B.C. Rev. B. Jenks officiated. Interment St. Hilda's Church Yard cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 8871-42

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind during the illness and passing of a dear mother and friend, Martha Froom. Special thanks to those who visited her in hospital, the doctors and nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Rev. B. Jenks, Syd Redman, pall bearers and her many friends, who by their kind words, actions, efforts and floral tributes made the long ordeal and final services so much easier for her and us. Thank you all — Elsie Froom, Jim and Sis Derby. 8900-42

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

AVON Products now available in Sechelt. Call your new Avon representative, Mrs. Gerry Goertzen at 885-2829. 8859-tfn

AVON Products now available in Roberts Creek. Call your Avon Representative, Mrs. Cynthia Jones at 886-9827. 8886-44

PETS

FOUR — 4 week old part German Shepherd pups for sale, $25 each. Phone 885-9549. 8831-40-42

FOUND

SMALL black dog, long tail, advertiser will keep same if not claimed. 885-9742. 8889-42

WORK WANTED

FOR Carpentry. New and repair work. Contact V. Mitchell 885-9582. 9784-tfn

CHIMNEY and oil burner cleaning service. 886-2422, Smith's Heating. 8869-44

WANTED

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

APPROX. 12' fibreglas or aluminum boat wanted with approx. 5 hp motor, also fishing tackle and chest drawers. 885-2158. 8887-42

HELP WANTED

A LADY for housekeeping required, about 2 afternoons a week, in Sechelt. Phone 885-9602. 8901-42

PORT Mellon to Earls Cove, spare time $$$, 12 to 15 hours per week will earn you $25-$50 weekly, serving established Fuller customers. Car helpful. Leave your name and phone number at The Times office. Personnel manager will interview applicants September 21, 22, 23. 8868-42

ALL persons interested in instructing Adult Education classes in School District No. 46 for this school year are invited to submit a list of their qualifications to the Adult Education Director, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. 8884-42

ALL persons interested in doing substitute teacher work in School District No. 46 for this school year are invited to submit a list of their qualifications to the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. Those teachers who have substituted in this District before are requested to confirm their continuing availability. 8883-42

Mrs. Naida Wilson

Now 10 years in business.

REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS

Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.

Roberts Creek

Salal Pickers Wanted

Salal 30c Bunch

Plant located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.

Phone 886-2633

9750-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

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

BAKERY route or something similar. Phone 886-7483. 8882-44

FOR RENT

ONE bedroom completely furnished modern home to responsible clean person, for rent. Phone 885-9777. 8854-tfn

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

COTTAGES for rent by day, week, or month. All-inclusive. Also trailer space and excellent campsite facilities. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 8502-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

3 BEDROOM home to rent at West Sechelt. Phone 885-9568. 8895-44

FOR RENT, Continued

UNITS available at winter rates from September 1. Suitable for school teachers, etc. Phone 885-9565. 8823-tfn

FURNISHED cottage at East Porpoise Bay. Suit teacher or working man. One mile from Sechelt. $45 per month. Phone 885-2289. 8841-40-42

2 BEDROOM house at Halfmoon Bay. Contact J. M. Cooper. 885-9432. 8872-42

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

3 BEDROOM house at Davis Bay. A-oil. Full basement and rumpus room. Few steps from Sandy beach. $75 per month. Harry Hill, 885-9764. 8894-44

SMALL fully modern furnished cottage, fridge, electric stove, electric hot water, oil heat, on Sunshine Coast Highway, Selma Park. $35 a month. Phone 224-3395 after 6 p.m. 8897-44

WATERFRONT furnished home vacant about October 1st. Adults only. References required. $100. per month. Charlie King 885-2066. Charles English Ltd. 8891-42

FURNISHED or unfurnished, warm cottage at Selma Park, suitable for couple. Phone 885-9772. 8885-42

REAL ESTATE

FOR sale, Davis Bay view lot, 60'x150', 1 block to beach, $1900, full price, facilities. Contact J. Kobaska, Vancouver, phone 261-0090. 8845-40-42

WANTED by contractor, 2 bedroom home, near Sechelt, needing improvement. Will rental purchase. No agents. Box 8861, Sechelt Times. 8861-41

UNFINISHED house at Selma Park—3 bedroom and utility —1,270 sq. ft. Ocean View. Lot 66x300. As is $8,930. You may or we will finish. Phone 885-9630. 8875-44

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Busy, thriving Garage and Service Station on Highway in growing community. Can be had on LOW DOWN PAYMENT at this time. Good gas sales, busy three-man operation. For details see:

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
8864-41

CARS and TRUCKS

1956 BUICK convertible. New top, new tires, top shape. Ph. 885-9963. 8848-44

1954 PONTIAC, auto. trans., power brakes and steering, good running order, $225. Ph. 885-9657. 8855-43

1959 PONTIAC hardtop, $900. Phone 885-2826. 8863-43

WRECKING 1957 Chev. Body parts. Armstrong Motors, Halfmoon Bay, 885-9927. 8865-43

SWAP—steel box utility for boat trailer. Armstrong Motors, 885-9927. 8873-44

1960 FORD Anglia for sale. Good condition. Phone 886-9949. 8881-44

BOATS & ENGINES

MUST SELL—Owner moving—13 foot clinker boat with Larson inboard also boat trailer. Offers? Phone 885-9453. 8866-43

14 FT. plywood hull Sangstercraft boat, windshield and storm cover, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor and boat trailer, $550 cash. Will sell separate. Phone 885-9565. 8825-tfn

12' Runabout
With new 20 h.p. Johnson, controls, etc., complete $495.

15' Clinker
With convertible top, Evinrude Electric Power, $1,475.

1965 9½ h.p.
Evinrude Demonstrator, 3 year guarantee, $319. (after 25% off)

OUTBOARD TRADE-IN SELLOUT

1959 10 h.p.
Evinrude, Warranteed, $150

1963 18 h.p.
Johnson, Warranteed, $195

1965 18 h.p.
Evinrude, Guaranteed, $365

1964 28 h.p.
Johnson, Warranteed, $340

1957 40 h.p.
Mark 55 Mercury, with controls, $148

MADEIRA MARINA
OMC Servicentre
Evinrude Sales & Serviced
Johnson & Evinrude Parts
Phone 883-2266
8802-tfn

TRAILERS

WANT to travel fast and light — 1965 Scotty sportsman trailer. As new, sleeps three, propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric lights. Ideal for hunting. Tow bar weight 150 lbs. Phone 885-9565. 8824-tfn

MACHINERY

'61 MERCURY pick up; John Deere 20; small Oliver '56 Dodge power wagon. Can be seen at Silver Skagit Shake and Shingle, Wilson Creek. Phone 886-9697. 8880-44

6 CYL. Caterpillar, Diesel Marine motor, model 65, 3-1 reduction gear, good running order. $800. Phone 883-2240. 8877-44

SWAP

1964 HONDA 50, broken starter; 17" TV, working; 21" TV working; 4 hp Briggs and Stratton with shaft, prop and clutch —will swap all for any type outboard motor, 5 hp or over. Phone 883-2502 after 5 p.m. 8892-42

FOR SALE

HIP waders, size 8, like new. Also Webster's portable paint sprayer with gun. Phone 885-9453. 8867-43

RECONDITIONED T.V.'s. All sizes and makes. Record players, radio combinations. Also TV rentals. Phone Delta Radio, 885-9372. 8838-40-42

PAREGON Marine Clutch, rebuilt, $75. Phone 885-9785. 8833-40-42

CHICKEN manure. Phone 885-9387 or 885-2048. 8507-41

ROYAL Standard Typewriter, completely rebuilt by the manufacturer. Original price $249.95, now just $139.50. The Times office, 885-9654, Sechelt, B.C. 9287-tfn

20 EWES for sale. 886-2474. 8851-43

4,000 CANNING and freezing fowl, 50c each. 21 hole, all metal hanging feeders, hold 50 lbs. of feed, $1.00 each. 21 hole all metal hanging nest boxes, $10. each. 5 gallon poultry water fonts, $1.00 each. We are retiring and everything will be sold. Sale closes Sept. 30. R. Randall, RR 1, Gibsons, B.C. 8 8860-43

COMPLETE logging outfit. Yarders, loaders, cat D-8, shovel, camp and cook house furnishings, lines, rigging, shop tools. Apply Box 6510 Vancouver 3, B.C. Phone Smanit Creek through Vancouver Radio. 8857-44

14' FIBREGLASS boat, 18 hp Johnson complete with remote controls, steering, windshield, convertible top, running lights, paddles, life jackets. Perfect condition, $550. Also pontoon barge 17'x8', sound, just copper painted, ideal for small boat wharf, $200. Also 1965 19" GE portable TV and stand, hardly used, cost $267 sacrifice for $125. Also set of water skis and slalom ski, complete with tow rope and ski belt, $25. Combination gas a wood range, 4 burner, complete with 2 propane tanks, copper tubing and burner, $50. Phone 883-2561. 8899-44

USED Dominion fridge $79.95; Used Philco fridge $59.95; Used GE washer $19.95. Trade now while trades are highest. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, Phone 885-2171. 8896-tfn

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

8 LAMBS, available singly or as a lot. Telephone 886-2664, evenings. 8890-42

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

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 326, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR ADDITION TO WORKING SPACE AND LOADING PLATFORM — POSTAL STATION, WEST VANCOUVER, B.C." will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through: District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.; and can be seen at Room C-705, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont., as well as at the Building and Construction Industries Exchange, Vancouver, B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER
Secretary
8509—Pub. Sept. 21, 1966

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

FIRST meeting of St. Hilda's Anglican Church Women was held recently in the Parish Hall with president Mrs. S. Bryant presiding. The meeting was well-attend and new members welcomed. A very busy time is on the agenda, the Harvest Supper will be held at 6:00 p.m., October 2, following the 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion Service. A committee meeting will be held on the 20th and a Friendship Tea on the 23rd of October at the home of Mrs. Bryant. The 30th anniversary of the dedication of St. Hilda's on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and the annual bazaar, Nov. 22.

Passed away in Vancouver, Mrs. Anna Erickson, survived by seven sons and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson of Sechelt are attending the funeral in Vancouver of Mr. Erickson's mother.

Another old-timer laid to rest in St. Hilda's cemetery, Mrs. Martha Froom who came here with her husband and daughter Elsie in 1923 from Manitoba and formerly from Chard, Somerset, England. Mrs. Froom was 86 years of age and is survived by her daughter Elsie and very dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Derby. Mrs. Froom was a valued member of St. Hilda's WA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Veale of Vancouver, spending a few days at Selma Park and visiting old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner.

Mrs. L. Leach of White Rock, B.C. visiting Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Kydd back from Vancouver.

Mr. Eric Hodge of Vancouver spending a few days with the DeFreese family.

Mrs. Frances Stone on a visit to Victoria.

Mrs. A. A. French on a visit to Ladner.

Welcome to Frank and Mary Woods from Cloverdale who have taken over the Wakefield Inn from Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bazley.

Mrs. Winnifred Sundquist of Pender Harbour has now taken up residence in Mermaid St., Sechelt. Mrs. Sundquist is a long-time resident of Pender Harbour, having lived there for 40 years. Pender's loss is Sechelt's gain.

Mrs. Edna M. Foote is another newcomer to the area, taking up residence at Davis Bay. An ardent gardener, Mrs. Foote was also a very active member of hospital auxiliary at Langley, where she served as secretary-treasurer to eight auxiliaries on the Central Council of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Miss Helen Talbott has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. L. Muirhead of Victoria, B.C., at her Sandy Hook residence. A trip up the Peninsula firmly convinced the Muirheads that the Sunshine Coast has earned its name, without reservations.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELS
Selma Park Community Hall

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

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

Apply now . . .

Canadian pioneer medals presented at 1967 event

LOCAL Centennial Committees throughout British Columbia are adding daily to a long list of Canadian pioneers eligible to receive the medal with ribbon provided by the Provincial Centennial Committee.

The medals are to be presented at ceremonies during 1967, the Centennial year of Canadian Confederation. Applications for the medals in the Wilson Creek area should be made to the Wilson Creek Centennial Committee, M. Gregory, chairman of the Pioneer recognition sub-committee, at Wilson Creek, 885-9392.

"For the purpose of this Centennial award, a "Pioneer" is defined as any person who was born in Canada or a resident of Canada prior to January 1, 1892.

"It is not necessary that such a person has had continuous residence in Canada since that date, but he or she must be a resident of British Columbia NOW."

Applications are requested as soon as possible, as they must be forwarded to the Provincial Centennial office not later than November 19, 1966, so the necessary work can be completed in time to make presentations possible in 1967.

The medal will be in silver finish with a ribbon of muted navy blue. On the obverse side is depicted Alexander Mackenzie, the first explorer to travel across Canada by land; on the reverse is a bold "100," the geometric maple leaf emblematic of the Confederation of Canada, and the British Columbia Dogwood.

DISEASE OF EYE

Glaucoma is a disease of the eyes which often causes blindness in persons over 40. Its onset is not always noticeable since there may be no pain or deterioration of vision, except that one form of the disease causes an increasing lessening of vision from the side of your eyes, when you are looking straight ahead.

Don't Be A Fence Sitter

JOIN NOW . . .

The Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

The Anglican Church OF CANADA

Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793

Sunday, September 25, 1966

ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Holy Communion—9:30 a.m.

EGMONT
Evensong—3:00 p.m.

MADEIRA PARK
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's

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to June 30, 1966 you would have invested $5,150
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DATE PAD
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

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

Sept. 27—7:30 p.m. Hospital Cottage, S.C. Liberal Ass'n, Regional Workshop.
Sept. 27—8 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, 2nd Annual Film Festival
Sept. 28—8 p.m. Sechelt Activity Room, 2nd Annual Film Festival.
Sept. 29—8 p.m. Madeira Park Elementary School, 2nd Annual Film Festival.
Sept. 29—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. St. Mary's Auxiliary, "Bring & Buy Auction".
Oct. 1—2 p.m.-8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show.
Oct. 1—8:00 p.m. Sechelt Activity Room. The Arpeggios, Jericho Hill's popular singing group.
Oct. 2—2 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School, The Arpeggios, matinee concert.

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Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS

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Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

Elphie's after thought happening

—by Herman

HI GANG! Isn't it great (?) to be back at school? After two weeks, the teachers as well as the students are ready for another two months holiday!

The first few days were just a mass of confusion. Everyone managed to land in the wrong room at the wrong time. The councillors were busy changing timetables and interviewing new students.

On the first day the usual assembly was held in the gym. Mr. Potter welcomed our 140 or more newcomers, and introduced them to the system of the school. After completely confusing them, homerooms were assigned and classes went to meet their homeroom teachers.

Then things started to settle down! Instead of sleeping until 10:00 everyone is up at 6:30 rushing around trying to find clothes to wear, grabbing a piece of toast as you scram out the door to get the bus and then realizing you left your lunch at home with half of your homework.

A second assembly was held in which Mr. Montgomery re-acquainted us with the laws of the school. These have been changed somewhat and they are all just common sense as he pointed out.

Friday at lunch a mixer was held in the gym by the grade 12s to raise money for graduation. Also class reps were chosen for Students' Council.

Grad has been "the" word around the halls this week. The grade 12s did a great job of decorating the stage with "May Your Dreams Come True" as the theme. I'm sure the grads were really pleased with all the planning and hard work they put into it.

The Arpeggios . . .

Brilliant musical group scheduled October 1-2

MUSIC lovers on the Sunshine Coast are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Arpeggios, a musical group of five teenagers from the Jericho Hill School for the Blind, who have taken Vancouver by storm and attracted the interest of American TV shows.

The girls will be presenting a program of entertainment which will appeal to all ages, and will appear in the Sechelt Activity Room on Saturday, October 1st at 8 p.m., followed by a matinee at Elphinstone on Sunday, October 2nd.

Six years ago four of the girls began singing together, last year they were joined by another Jericho Hill student, 14 year old pianist Marilyn Naughton who plays like Fats Waller. During the past year they have built a program around Marilyn, singing all the latest teen pops which have received standing ovations from teenaged audiences.

Their program also features barber shop harmony and their own compositions. Popular melodies will be heard such as: Scarlet Ribbons, Autumn Leaves, Down Town, Side by Side; Mississippi Mud, Tie Me Kangaroo Down—in fact, popular songs appealing to all ages.

Gail Breuer, 17, sings tenor and plays the clarinet; passing grade 12 with honors, Gail commenced studies at UBC September 19th.

Susan Robertson, 17, sings the lead (melody) and plays clarinet and is continuing her studies at Vincent Massey School, New Westminster. Darlene Dyck, 16, sings baritone and plays melo horn and together with Mary and Marilyn is still attending the Jericho Hill School.

Mary Brunner, 15, sings bass and is an accomplished violinist playing with a string quartet in Vancouver. Mary also plays saxaphone in the Jericho Hill School Band. Marilyn Naughton is just 14, a brilliant pianist who favors pieces such as: Dizzy Fingers; Ally Cat; Bumble Boozie; Diamond Dust and Canadian Capers.

Gail will probably be accompanied by her "Seeing Eye" dog which she recently brought back from California. The girls run their own show on stage, including the announcing.

These talented youngsters are being brought to the district by the Sunshine Coast Guides and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

The Arpeggios

DON'T miss the Arpeggios when they visit the Sunshine Coast, October 1 and 2. These talented young singers from Jericho Hill School for the Blind have now been joined by brilliant 14-year-old pop pianist Marilyn Naughton and will present a program which will appeal to everyone. They have received standing ovations from Vancouver audiences and attracted attention from top American TV producers.

People Might Laugh

THIS YOUNGSTER, a member of the Micmac Indian band, is one of a number to be seen in the award-winning Canadian film "People Might Laugh At Us" to be shown during the second annual Night School Film Festival at Gibsons Sept. 27, Sechelt Sept. 28, and Madeira Park Sept. 29.

Night school event . . .

2nd Annual Film Festival features top productions

THIS YEAR, residents of the Sechelt Peninsula will get an opportunity to see the best Canadian films presented at the Second Annual Night School Film Festival by School District No. 46, The Bank of Montreal and the National Film Board of Canada.

The occasion will be a presentation of a selection of the 1965 Canadian Film Awards winners. Seven first-rate films will be shown ranging from a one-minute Forest Fire Warning clip to the 25-minute Valley of the Swans produced by the government of British Columbia.

The Canadian Film Awards were instituted 18 years ago when in 1947 44 groups affiliated with the Canadian Association of Adult Education held a film conference at University of Toronto out of which grew the Canadian Film Awards. They were joined in sponsorship four years later by the Canadian Film Institute and the Canadian Foundation.

The aim of the awards is to encourage better film making in Canada while, at the same time, instilling an awareness to Canadians, of the quality and calibre of Canadian films. Films are entered in 15 different categories: feature length films, films for children, sports and recreation, TV entertainment, amateur films, public relations, and others.

Most coveted award is "Film of the Year" which, incidentally, is only awarded if the judges consider that a film worthy of this distinction has been submitted. In 1966 the brilliant Beryl Fox film The Mills of the Gods which she did for the CBC won this award. National Film Board films which have won the "Film of the Year" Award are The Stratford Adventure (1954), City of Gold (1957), Universe (1960), Lonely Boy (1962), and Pour La Suite Du Monde (The Moontrap) (1963).

The selection of the 1965 awards are Canon, People Might Laugh at Us, Obsession (Rose Brand Pickles), Money Burned, Upper Canada Village, Some Are Sunfishers and Valley of the Swans.

These films will provide an opportunity to see the best from Canadian film-makers in 1965.

The festival will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Gibsons on September 27, in Sechelt on September 28 and in Madeira Park on September 29, 1966. Charge for adults is 75 cents, children 25 cents.

For further information please call the school board offices at Gibsons, 886-2141.

Fatigue can strike . . .

Safety practices for the 101 road weary motorist

THOUGH we often complain about our winding Sunshine Coast Highway 101, it does have oneb lessing. Because it demands the driver be constantly alert at the wheel, we are less prone to highway fatigue than are drivers on long, straight stretches of freeway.

Fatigue can still strike, however, and when it does road-weary motorists can offset it by following the practices that help professional test drivers counteract the nervous and physical strains of long-distance driving.

Here are some tricks of the trade used by test drivers to keep them alert and safe despite constant exposure to highway danger:

—Rest the eyes by keeping them in motion. Vary the focus to avoid fixed stare on any single object ahead, because staring dulls awareness.

—When you stop the car to rest, gently massage your closed eyelids to relax the eye muscles.

—Sit erect when driving. This practice, well-known to the military and traffic patrolmen throughout the world, fights premature fatigue.

—Keep both hands on the wheel. The "ten to two" position yields greatest comfort and control of the vehicle.

—When them uscles in your neck and shouldersg row tense, untie them with exercise. Slowly roll your head in a complete circle two or three times. Reverse the direction and repeat. If tenseness comes frequently and too quickly, try a small pillow in the hollow of the back for better support of your torso.

—Force-feed your corpuscles. Stop every two hours or so in a safe place and get out. Force all the air out of your lungs, then inhale slowly through the nose, filling the bottom areas of the lungs first by using abdominal—not chest—muscles. Then exhale in short bursts through tightened lips. Repeat several times, then rest.

Joseph D. Pemberton . . .

First surveyor-general honoured throughout B.C.

REPEATED numerous times on British Columbia maps is the name Pemberton. There is Pemberton Park, Pemberton the town, Pemberton Meadows and Pemberton Portage on the old Douglas-Lillooet route to the Cariboo. The man so honored was Joseph Despard Pemberton, the first surveyor-general of British Columbia.

Pemberton was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1821. He became an engineer and a professor of engineering and mathematics at the Royal Agricultural College of Cirincester.

He joined the service of the Hudson's Bay Company as colonial surveyor and engineer in 1851 and in this capacity explored Vancouver Island between Victoria and Sooke and Cowichan and Nanaimo. The results of his surveys were the basis of many maps.

In Victoria he supervised construction of many public buildings and instigated Victoria harbour improvements. He was made surveyor-general of Vancouver Island in 1859 after serving in the first House of Legislative Assembly for the island colony 1856 to 1859. He served on the Vancouver Island Legislative Council in 1864 and on the Legislative Council of British Columbia in 1867 and 1868.

A book he wrote in 1860 for prospective immigrants brought many new people to the colony. He was devoted to the British connection, opposing Confederation almost as strongly as he had earlier opposed any annexation of the colony to the United States.

Pemberton died in Victoria in 1893 on November 11, leaving bequests for a hospital operating room and a gymnasium for a school. The city reciprocated in due course, by naming a street after him.

Joseph Despard Pemberton

An old-timer is somebody who remembers when there was heavyweight boxing.

Experience helps, but somehow you never have it until just after you need it.

Any fulfillment is a bondage. It drives us to a higher fulfillment.

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MY FIRST THOUGHT ON MY RETURN FROM OTTAWA IS REGARDING YOUR ELECTION. I SEND MY KINDEST PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES. PLEASE CONVEY MY SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL YOUR GOOD WORKERS.

W. A. C. BENNETT

Thank You!

Yes, thank you! It was a supreme thrill to be given such a solid vote of confidence by people in every part of Mackenzie Constituency. I accept the responsibility — and the honor — with humility and with a dedicated desire to work for you. To those whose loyalty and support over the years resulted in my election, and to those who helped in all the hundreds of tasks to be accomplished . . . Thank you!

—Photo, Reid's Photography

--Isabel Dawson

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision for the list of electors of the rural area of this School District will be held at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C., commencing at 10 a.m. on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1966. The Court will continue to sit as long as may be necessary to consider and rule on all appeals.

Any person who wishes to make such an appeal in respect of the list of electors must file the appeal in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer before September 20th.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and may

a. correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
b. add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
c. strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
d. correct any other manifest error therein.

Crusoe of Lonesome Lake

A limited number of copies of this fantastic story now available at THE TIMES office.

ALSO

PADRE MINTO REMEMBERS

by Canon Minto Swan of West Sechelt

SECOND ANNUAL

SUNSHINE COAST FILM FESTIVAL

Presented as part of the adult education program by;
School District 46 Sechelt,
Bank of Montreal and National Film Board.

At Gibsons Elementary Tuesday, Sept. 27th

Sechelt Elementary Wednesday, Sept. 28th

Madeira Park Elementary Thursday, Sept. 29th

ADMISSION.
Adults 75c -- Children 25c

Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

THE SWEEPING new transportation legislation introduced into the House of Commons at the same time as the government's end-the-railway-strike measure, has been six years in the making.

It has passed through the hands of three federal ministers of transport, starting with Conservative Leon Balcer and finally introduced by Liberal J. W. Pickersgill. It will involve amendments or repeal of more than a dozen existing acts. Some of them date back to the nineteenth century.

The proposed new legislation provides the framework for a national transportation policy. The bill also contains revised proposals for major amendments to the Railway Act based upon the report of the MacPherson Royal Commission on Transportation revised in the light of representations received as a result of the consideration of the transportation bill introduced into the House in 1964. That bill went before a parliamentary committee and died there when the 1965 election was held.

The new measure defines the national objectives of transportation policy. It provides for the creation of a new body —the Canadian Transport Commission with responsibility in two general areas.

It will be responsible for the licensing and economic regulation, where appropriate, of all modes of transport under federal jurisdiction. It will also conduct investigations and provide recommendations to the federal government on the development and administration of policy in all transportation fields.

The large new commission consisting of 17 members, will replace three existing agencies: the board of transport commissioners, the air transport board and the Canadian Maritime Commission. The present members and staff of these commissions will be transferred to the new large commission with protection of their present terms of appointment. Present membership of the three agencies totals 13.

Provision is also made for federal licensing and economic regulation of extra-provincial commodity pipelines and extra-provincial motor vehicle transport.

Licensing and economic supervision of these activities will be carried out by the new large commission as they may become necessary in the public interest. The provisions with regard to these two modes of transportation will not come into force automatically, but will be proclaimed only when it is necessary to apply them and after consultation with the provincial authorities in the case of interprovincial highway traffic.

Care is taken in the legislation to avoid any interference with the jurisdiction of provincial legislatures respecting operations wholly within the boundaries of the provinces. The federal government has jurisdiction over inter-provincial trucking but it delegated that authority to the provinces in 1954.

There will be a new super commission to operate through a series of sub-commissions or committees as a means of ensuring expert knowledge of particular types of transport and expeditious and efficient procedures in licensing and regulatory activities. Special committees will deal with road, rail air, marine and pipeline activities. The provisions regarding pipelines apply to all commodity pipelines except those carrying oil and gas which remain under the jurisdiction of the national energy board.

The section of the new proposed legislation dealing with the railways is based essentially upon the proposals of the MacPherson Commission. That commission found that since railways no longer have a monopoly in carrying much of the traffic which they had when existing railway legislation was enacted, new legislation and regulations are needed. This new legislation should enable the railways to face up to the extensive competition of all kinds of traffic.

The commission recommended that the railways be given greater freedom to establish rates without rigid government control; and that rate control should be maintained for two purposes only: First to ensure that compensatory rates are charged. Second to ensure that where the railways still hold a monopoly shippers would be protected by controlled maximum rates.

A procedure should be set up, said the commission, for dealing with uneconomic branch lines and uneconomic passenger services. Where the railways were required to continue such operations in the public interest there should be subsidies from public funds and not by the shippers of freight the commission said.

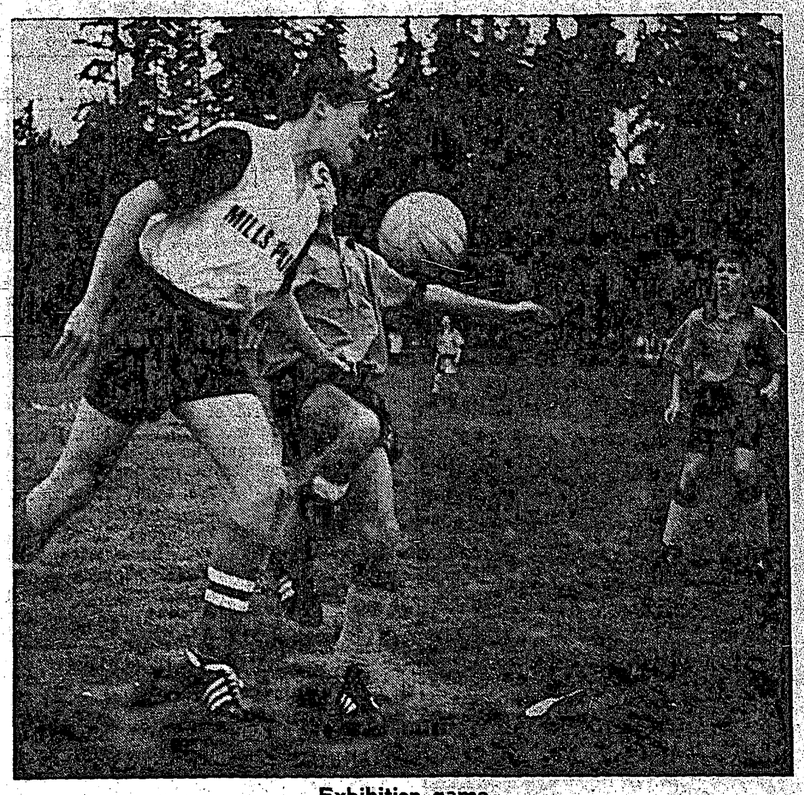
The new bill takes into account many representations received concerning these recommendations. It provides for a transitional subsidy to the railways which will start at approximately the present level of railway subsidy payments, namely $110,000,000 per year. Commencing in 1968 it will decline at the rate of 12½ per cent of the present subsidy each year.

Provision is also made for the new super commission to recommend subsidy payments to the railways to cover the losses on either uneconomic branch lines or uneconomic passenger services which the commission may decide should not be abandoned in the public interest, at the present time. These special subsidies will be deductible from the transitional subsidy so long as they are smaller than the transitional subsidy.

Transport Minister Pickersgill disclosed to the Commons a network of railways on the Prairies will be maintained and guaranteed to continue in operation regardless of pressures for abandonment. They will be probably continued for 10 years.

The government hopes that at least those sections of the new bill dealing with railway transportation can be disposed of by the committee before Christmas so that the railways will have an opportunity to assess the impact of the new bill on their revenue expectations. This will have a bearing on the railway's attitudes in the mediation proceedings this fall of the wage dispute with 118,000 of their employees.

It is in spending oneself that one becomes rich.



Exhibition game

DESPITE the steady downpour which continued throughout the game, excellent soccer was played at Hackett Park last Saturday when Pegasus team met the Hilltoppers, New Westminster champions. Hilltoppers had just returned from the Western Canada Tournament at Calgary where they were second runners-up in a game settled by penalty shots. Danny MacKay, right, awaits the outcome of this tussle in a game which visitors won 6-3. Drenched, Hilltoppers received a welcome shower at the Residential School after the game and were refreshed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scorgie. With league soccer commencing on the mainland next weekend, it may be sometime before another exhibition game will be played locally.

Reader's Right

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

Congratulations

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May I congratulate Isabel Dawson on her election to the British Columbia Legislature.

TONY GARGRAVE.

Sad passing

Editor, The Times:

Sir—She lived on Mason Road Hill, with husband Bill and three sons—never on the front page, but she was the salt of the earth.

I am referring to the passing of Mrs. W. B. Billingsley, known to her many friends as Georgia.

I remember that cozy house with the English tea roses in the garden and the white crochet bed spread, which she made herself and some for the family too. Then the three-mile hike to Sechelt to shop or attend organizations, there was no transportation.

She made turtle-neck sweaters, army sweaters and many other things the Red Cross required. It was during the war and food rationing—an all-day working bee—she had to bring her lunch but started out with none; she picked up some watercress from the road-side, bought a loaf of bread at the store—bonanza.

A good neighbor—never lost her morale —She is having a well-deserved rest now. Farewell Georgia out there, we miss you.

MARGARET ALLAN,
Ex-president, Red Cross.

Next step Socialism

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Your editorial "Straighten Our Own Fences" in the Sept. 7 issue of The Sechelt Times was a diatribe of ignorance and prejudice. It is unfortunate, Mr. Editor, that you are in a position to sow hate and confusion among the voters on the eve of an election.

You try to blame all racial and labor unrest on Communists, pawns, suckers, stooges, etc. In fact you condemn anyone who speaks up against injustices anywhere. Evidently you do not believe there is such a thing as race prejudice, or the need for the working man to better his economic position. True, Communists in Canada 'Always have and always will' advocate and work toward a socialist society. Just as Capitalism followed Feudalism—Socialism will be the next step in our social development. Poverty and oppression in any part of the world affects us in Canada, thus, consequently, it is the concern of every Canadian.

Although you end your editorial stating 'that we sweep out our own backyard and allow other countries to solve their own problems their way' your remarks prove that you don't mean it. What you say is "Support the status quo—don't protest anything—if you do, you are a Communist in disguise."

If Canada is the 'pawn of any regime' it is the pawn of the United States. The 'Insidious cancer' is Monopoly-Capitalism, and not Communism.

DOROTHY JOHNSON, R.N.,
Gibsons, B.C.

Spread despondency

Editor, The Times

Sir—It was very refreshing to read your recent editorials shedding light on the gullible communists among us. Unfortunately, too few newspapers today speak up, with the result these people infiltrate our society spreading their evil indoctrine under the guise of idealism.

As you at one time suggested, a good place for them to go would be Russia, but this is the last place they would go for they know too well that conditions under their taskmasters there is far removed from this country, where they are permitted to squeak and spread despondency with comparative freedom.

Keep up the good work, your paper is greatly appreciated.

EDWARD T. YOUNG
Washington

Proper name for the ordinary house cat is "Domestic Shorthair."

Christmas issues . . .

Two commemorative stamps for release October 12

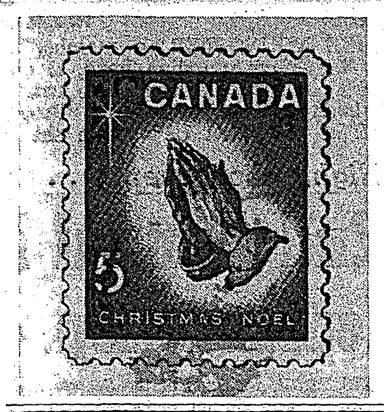
OCTOBER 12, 1966, has been chosen as the release date for commemorative postage stamps in two denominations to mark the Chirstmas season, Canada's Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced.

The projected releases will mark the third consecutive year in which Canada Post Office has issued specially-designed stamps for Christmas. Again available in the 3c and 5c values, the 1966 issues were designed by Geoffrey Holloway, of Arnott Rogers Batten Limited of Montreal, Mr. Cote stated.

They feature a reproduction of a centuries old drawing "Betente Hande," or "Praying Hands," originally executed by the great German Renaissance painter, engraver, woodcut and decorative designer Albrecht Durer, who lived from 1471 to 1528.

Depicting an appropriate theme for the Christmas festive season, the drawing is a poignant representation of work-worn hands of a humble and devoted man offering thanks for blessings received.

The two stamps, the same design and small in size, will also include the Christmas Star, together with the words "Noel," "Christmas" and "Canada." The 5c denomination is produced in orange, the 3c value in rose. They were engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa. Canada Post Office expects to produce and sell more than 320 million Christmas stamps this year.



Women's Auxiliary meets discuss future project

ST. AIDAN'S WA opened its fall session with a meeting Tuesday, September 13.

Members received a report on the successful Garden Party held earlier in the summer and plans were discussed for the Fall Bazaar to be held Friday, October 23.

The WA is also collecting good used clothing, to be sent to Vancouver later in October. Donations to this project are therefore gratefully accepted.

Next Sunday . . .

Lions International plans Peninsula Fall Zone meet

FRED Jorgenson, President of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, announces that his club will host the Fall Zone Meeting of Lions International Zone 19-A-2.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, September 25, 1966, at 1 p.m. at Oles Cove. Zone Chairman Gordon T. Steenson of the West Vancouver Lions Club, will preside over the meeting.

Zone member clubs consist of the eight clubs in Vancouver City, the University and District Lions Club, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Pemberton, Mt. Seymour, Powell River and District and Squamish. Presidents and secretaries of each of the clubs are the participating members of the Zone 19-A-2 Advisory Council.

Among some of the projects that will be discussed will be the worldwide "Search for Peace" Essay Contest that has just been launched by over 20,000 Lions Clubs throughout the world; and the dedication ceremonies of the first International Friendship Arch erected at the Huntingdon-Sumas border.

This ceremony is expected to take place about mid October, 1966, with officials from both Canadian and U.S. Governments, Provincial and Washington State governments, municipal representatives, and officials of Lions International.

Special attention will be given to individual club projects designated as particular recognition of the "Golden Year" of Lions International, celebrated during 1966 and 1967, concluding 50 years since the organization's founding by Melvin Jones in 1917.

District Governor Fred C. Smith of District 19-A and some members of his cabinet are expected to be in attendance for the Zone Meeting on Sunday, the 25th.

The atmosphere weighs as much as a layer of water 34 feet deep.

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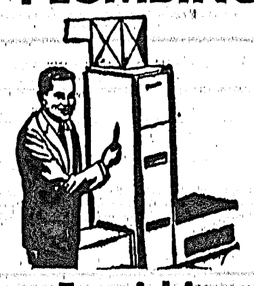

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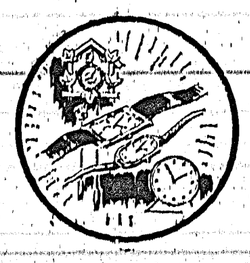

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Graduation night

SO MANY awards were made on graduation night that it was impossible to record them all on film. Pictured here, front row from left, are Government Scholarship winners Carol Enemark (Headlands Shield), Gloria Bishop, Lynda Dockar and Arlene Johnson. Back row, Phil Malpass (scholarship and Elphinstone Trophy winner), Valedictorian, Nancy Inglis; Alex Skytte and Nora Hanula (Gibsons Legion Bursary winners), and Michael Willis (scholarship winner).

Bon voyage

PRINCIPAL of Elphinstone Secondary School, Mr. W. S. Potter bids a final farewell to student Walter John of Sechelt who graduated this year. Walter's plans are to work for a while then continue his studies in Grade 13 at a Vancouver high school. Walter is the second Indian student to graduate from Elphinstone.

Colourful event . . .

1966 Graduation ceremony attracts audience of 500

AN ESTIMATED 500 persons gathered in Elphinstone Secondary School Auditorium, expressing the pride of the community in the success of the 54 students who received their diplomas in last Saturday's Graduation Ceremony.

Pride of the school was reflected in the beautiful decorations, wishing the former students success and the realization of their dreams. Only the most perfect autumn blooms had been carefully selected from the gardens of Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert and Mrs. Ruth Macdonald, who together with Mrs. P. Skytte had been responsible for the profusion of flowers which enhanced the beauty of the ceremony.

Guest speaker this year was Dr. Lolita Wilson, Dean of Women, Simon Fraser University, who expressed surprise at the number of graduates from such a small school and pleasure in the number of citizenship awards bestowed on the students.

Once you have learned the joy of learning then you are stuck with it for the rest of your life and will never be able to stop, said Dr. Wilson, addressing the graduates. She warned them that they may not solve all the problems of the world and would be confused at times but if they are truly educated, they will know how to approach problems and work out the answers. Her advice to students was to be true individuals, unique and different from all others, and not to go along with what is considered "in."

Elphinstone Principal, W. S. Potter, warmly welcomed to the ceremony the parents who had alternately encouraged, cajoled and sometimes threatened their sons and daughters so that graduation would be possible; also the many individuals who took such an interest in the school.

This ceremony was unique being the last graduation under the old school curriculum. Next year's graduates would be the first to have completed the new school program, new names would be introduced, and the graduates would be better-equipped to face the modern world. He commended all graduates not only those who had achieved scholarship level, expressing satisfaction with all who had done their best. If Elphinstone has helped the graduates meet the challenge of the future then time has not been wasted, said Mr. Potter.

Valedictorian this year, was Nancy Inglis who stated that graduates owed a debt to the school board, parents and teachers. They had learned the mechanics of the game and were well-equipped to face the future. "No one knows the score, but the ball is in our hands," said Nancy.

Elphinstone student Mary Lamb sang the traditional solo bidding the graduates a final farewell. Pianist for the ceremony was Mrs. E. V. Freer.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson presented diplomas to the following graduates: Brian Anderson, Gordon Arthur, Ron Baba, Bonnie Barnhart, Gloria Bishop, Bonnie Brackett, Judy Brown, Norman Cartwright, Wayne Cartwright, Lynda Chamberlin, Alan Cooper, Rick Davey, Lynda Dockar, Linda Edberg, Bruce Edmonds, Peter Emerson, Carol Enemark, Shirley Fiedler, Muriel Fossett, Vicki-Lee Franske, Bryan Furuya, Pat Gooding, Rosalie Goulding, Kay Gust, Judy Handford, Nora Hanula, Cameron Hercus, Sylvia Hughes, Nancy Inglis, Robert Jepson, Walter John, Arlene Johnson, Eileen Johnson, Phil Malpass, James Mandelkau, Rhea McCullagh, Sandra Morrison, Carol Mylroie, Royleen Nygren, Diane Randall, Gail Ritchie, Rick Sim, Alex Skytte, Gail Swanson, Valerie Swanson, Wayne Swanson, Jackie Tracy, Phyllis Tyson, Eleanor Wallis, John Warn, Steve Wheeler, Dave Whitaker, Michael Willis and Gerry Winn.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scholarship awards presented by Mr. Paquette were:

A) Student Council Awards. Grade 11, First Star, Barbara Kelly; Second Star, Dawn Chamberlin, Marilyn Macey, Judy Sigouin, Niki Wray, Connie Warn, Lorna Sneddon.

Grade 12 Crest, Pat Gooding, Alex Skytte.

Silver Torch and Bar, Arlene Johnson.

Gold Torch and Bar, Gloria Bishop, Lynda Dockar, Carol Enemark, Judy Brown.

Cup, Michael Willis, Philip Malpass.

B) Honour Society Certificates (three times on), Dawn Chamberlin, Lynda Dockar, Carol Enemark, Pat Gooding, Arlene Johnson, Barbara Kelly, Marilyn Macey, Rita Ono, Judy Sigouin, Pat Warn, Michael Willie; (two times on), Gloria Bishop, Judy Brown, Deborah Dockar, Philip Reeves, Connie Warn, John Warn, Philip Malpass, Alex Skytte.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Citizenship Awards of Student Council were presented by Mr. Trueman.

Grade 11 Flash, Terry Forshner, Annette Hansen, Barbara Kelly, Susan Read; Crest, Judy Sigouin; First Star, Beverly Szabo; Second Star, Marilyn Macey.

Grade 12 Flash, Lynda Chamberlin, Vicki-Lee Franske, Rhea McCullagh, Gail Swanson, Dennis Carter, Nora Hanula, Colin Spencer, Bonnie Brackett, Diane Randall, Wayne Cartwright; First Star, Gloria Bishop, Arlene Johnson; Special (book), Nancy Inglis.

STUDENT COUNCIL SERVICE

Recognition for Student Council Service awards were presented by Mrs. Glassford.

President, Phil Malpass; Vice-President, Annette Hansen; Secretary, Shirley Fiedler; Minister of Finance, Muriel Fossett; Gov't Critic, Nicki Wray; Minister of Social Affairs (Sr.), Vicki Franske (Jr.) Stewart Hercus; Minister of Athletics, Beverly Szabo; Minister of Activities, Royleen Nygren.

Retiring Student Council President Phil Malpass presented the gavel to incoming president Terry Forshner.

STA Scholarships were presented by Mr. Bujan to Carol Enemark and Lynda Dockar.

P-TA Council Scholarship was presented by Mr. W. S. Potter to Carol Enemark.

Kiwanis Women Bow Memorial Scholarship presented by Vice-President Mr. Don Douglas to Gordon Arthur.

Lynda Dockar received Jobs Daughters Scholarship which was presented by Mrs. J. Fisher.

Catholic Women's League Scholarship was presented by Mrs. R. Kent to Arlene Johnson.

Canadian Legion, Gibsons Branch, Bursaries, presented by Mr. Ron Haig, went to Nora Hanula, Eileen Johnson and Alex Skytte.

Sechelt School District Awards, $20 for textbooks), presented by Mr. Don Douglas, went to Philip Malpass, Carol Enemark, Lynda Dockar and Arlene Johnson.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, first-year nursing bursary went to Gail Swanson.

Carol Enemark received Pacific Brewers Scholarship.

Philip Malpass received Norman MacKenzie Scholarship.

Government Scholarships, first-class standing went to Carol Enemark, Philip Malpass, Lynda Dockar and Arlene Johnson. Second-class standing to Michael Willis and Gloria Bishop.

Government and/or UBC Bursaries to Vicki-Lee Franske, Rhea McCullagh and Carol Enemark.

Mr. Lorn Smith's Award for Industrial Education and Gibsons Building Supply went to Bruce Edmonds and was presented by Mr. Lorne Smith, principal of Burnaby Vocational School.

Judy Brown received Women's Institute Prize for Home Economics which was presented by Mrs. Lee.

Other prizes presented by Mr. Bryant were Kinsmen SS 11 book prize, Judy Sigouin; French Consul book prize—Philip Malpass; Doreen Stewart Medal for Sr. Typist, Jo Robilliard; Top Scholar Book Award (former Headlands Society), Grade XI, Marilyn Macey; Grade XII, Carol Enemark.

Trophies presented by Mr. Richardson were: Elphinstone Trophy (Grade 12 UP Aggregate), Philip Malpass; Headlands Shield (Grade 12 top marks), Carol Enemark; Coast News Shield (Grade 12 GP Aggregate), Judy Brown; Dave Rees Trophy (Grade 11 Academic Aggregate), Marilyn Macey; Honorable Mention, Beverley Szabo; Bob Fretter Trophy (Grade 11 No.-Ac. Aggregate), Susan Kennett; Helen Bezdeck Research Essay Trophy and Bookprize, Judy Sigouin; Honorable mention, Gloria Bishop and Barbara Kelly; Stewart Trophy (Best Notebook), Bonnie Barnhart.

Fashion News

. . . by Nancy Gaylord

DON'T knock knees . . . Brush 'em, scent 'em, decorate 'em. That's the advice from cosmetic firms who have discovered that the knobby knee needs help. Bright poster colors in liquid make-up suggest butterflies and daisies to paint on. Leg jewelry includes papier mache thigh bracelets and knee coils in black and white beads. For the adventurous, how about a fancy garter with scarf to match? Your knee wardrobe simply must include several cosy fur knee muffs for the colder months to come. Unfortunately, the male population includes some "purists" (or call them diehards) who prefer the leg "au naturel".

Leather and suede can be cleverly fashioned into garments of classic and enduring beauty. Choose a simple style with few seams, darts and details and no eased seams. Tape pattern to single layer eliminating as many seams as possible. Mark construction details with chalk on wrong side.

1. Stitch with new needle and heavy thread and a longer stitch (8 to 10 stitches per inch).

2. When joining 2 layers in a seam, use paper clips to hold instead of pins (which mark).

3. Glue and hammer flat hem, seam allowances, racings, darts. (Use rubber cement or fabric glue).

To press use warm dry iron over brown paper or pressing cloth.

Here's a Lemon! No, squeeze it all over your dress . . . Whoops! Wait a minute. You are wearing a "Grapefruit Print" aren't you? Grapefruit prints are the wildest idea ever. You squeeze grapefruit or lemon juice in a design on the fabric and presto! The color changes and there's your very own artwork. Available this fall or winter.

Square? Slouch? I don't mean you . . . I mean your shoes. The "In" words for the latest . . . broad, square toes, slouch and museum heels. Laced, bowed, strapped or tied.

The Scooter Dress . . . to wear biking or scooting around the house or on patio. A one-piece dress with split culotte skirt, U scooped neck and cut-away armholes. Exciting in exotic flowered print or op art effects. Are you a handy seamstress? Then, whip one up with a bonnet to match (sometimes called a Honda hat).

Sad but true. Many examples can be seen of the short, short skirt that are dowdy and downright ugly. Take the example of the waitress wearing a simple white blouse, short tight black skirt with flat shoes. The problem? There is as much blouse as skirt and a half-and-half proportion is simply not pleasing to the eye.

Waistlines must be up, down or not at all when skirts are well above the knee. Skirts should be relaxed and comfortable looking (never tight) to be chic when short.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Only a doctor can tell if you have cancer. Your friends who are not physicians cannot diagnose and advise on what treatment is necessary. If you think you have any symptoms of this disease, consult your doctor. Your local or provincial health department, or local Canadian Cancer Society will send you informative material on this subject on request.

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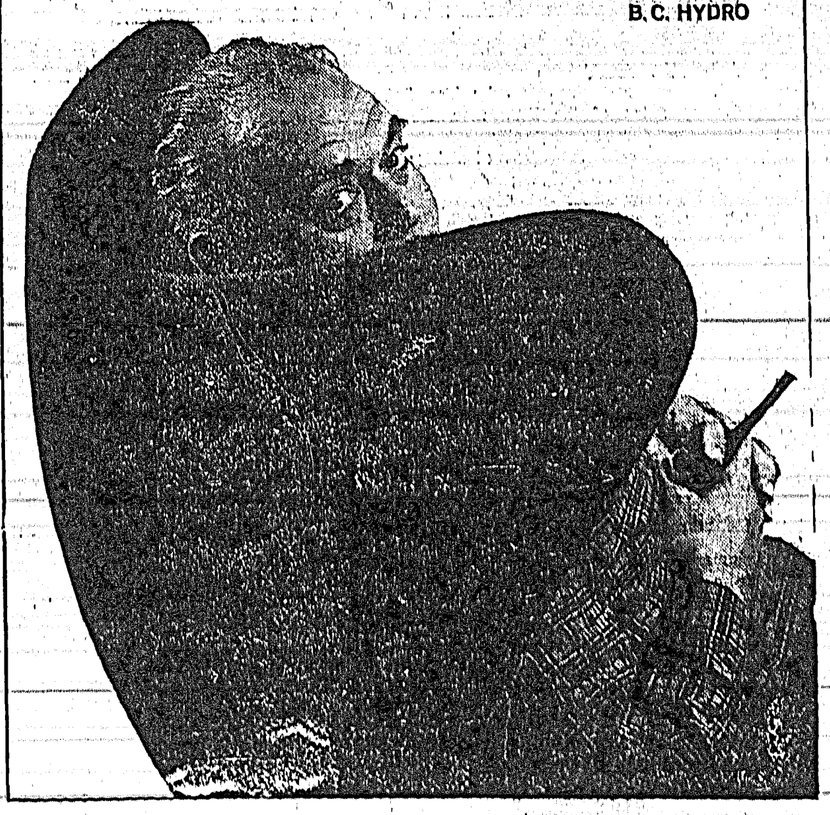

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SECHELT PENINSULA *Times*

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

Open The Dump

DRASTIC action is called for as a means of eliminating the indiscriminate dumping of refuse and it was indeed encouraging to hear Sechelt Village Commissioner Lauritz Hansen make a stand in council on the unsatisfactory situation existing at the village dumping ground.

As long as the dump is closed to the public there will always be those who rather than pay a small pick-up fee will dump indiscriminately. There are also those who have little choice in that they are outside a pick-up area.

The sorry story that people will dump in the entranceway should the dump be thrown open no longer stands up, for this is precisely what has happened with it closed.

As Mr. Hansen explained, the fence has collapsed under weight of refuse deposited on top of it. Naturally, even if opened up, the odd hog would assuredly dump within proximity of the gateway but this would require no more than an occasional bulldozing at very little expense.

By so doing, a great step forward would be taken toward centralizing of garbage which could easily be controlled.

As things stand, we have unsightly smelly heaps of rat-infested refuse scattered along roadways both within and outside village boundaries.

Other communities have found open dumps successful with no loss in income to the collector. There is no reason to think we are any different.

Present insistence on keeping the dump locked has been taken to extremes as in the case of one merchant who pays a monthly pick-up fee of $7, and an additional $1.50 for his private residence. He recently had a store clear up resulting in an unusually large amount of waste which he asked the collector to pick-up. He had no objection to paying for this extra service but the pick-up was a long time in calling that he asked permission to dump it himself at the village dump.

Needless to say, he was refused and consequently was forced to have a burn up at the rear of his premises, with the fire brigade standing by.

Attitudes such as this impede rather than assist and we can only hope Comm. Hansen stands firm and gets full support for doing what he considers the best for the community.

A Thinking Public

WHAT had every appearance of a quiet, uneventful election campaign, terminated with a few unexpected changes but with no particular advantages from the point of view of the government.

As far as the electorate is concerned the results, in general, were extremely satisfactory, and demonstrated very emphatically that when necessary the public has no intention of being bulldozed one way or the other.

Although methods of the Social Credit Government are, from time to time, questioned, there is little doubt a great deal has been accomplished. With such projects as the Peace River and Columbia dams under way, the financial commitments already made are such that there can be no going back. In fact the situation is now all or bust and while a tremendous amount of capital will have to be found to bring these projects to completion, there is little doubt the end results will provide wide benefits.

For these reasons alone, it is generally conceded that the Bennett Government should carry on. At the same time, it has been made abundantly clear, the public has no intention of risking any form of dictatorship by giving an overwhelming mandate and this is a possibility with any government receiving such powers.

Eyes of the Sunshine Coast will focus with unconcealed anticipation upon our newly elected representative, Mrs. Isabel Dawson who in the past has worked hard for the riding. She will have a big load to carry for it has been suggested for so long that little will be done in the riding until we elect a Social Credit MLA that many will expect her to wave some kind of magic wand. This situation was added to by Hon. Phil Gaglardi who dropped a very broad hint that with Isabel in office, we will probable get things done.

In an unofficial capacity, Mrs. Dawson has worked untiringly for the area and without doubt will work with renewed effort as a member of the legislature.

It would be absurd to expect miracles overnight and one thing is certain, we won't see any, but with a little patience there is every possibility of improvements taking place.

This at least is a hope we will all cherish, it is to be trusted these hopes are not to be shattered.

Chicago's "Other Negro"

ONE OF THE biggest controversies sweeping the world at this time is that of racial prejudice, much of it stirred up, as indicated in a recent editorial, by trouble makers representing powers from afar.

Naturally, in touching upon a subject of this nature, it is inevitable supporters of the regime in question, namely communist Russia, will rise to the bait and reveal themselves, for after all, for after all, most rabble-raisers are not a particularly brainy type.

It is however, gratifying to be able to quote from an article in a Seattle newspaper, forwarded to The Times by a non-white resident of that city.

The item in question appeared originally in the Chicago Sun-Times September 10th and referred to Chicago's "Other Negro;" It states, poverty and slums are one side of the Negro story in Chicago. But there is another side.

In Morgan Park, a middle aged accountant in Bermuda shorts prunes his roses, in Chatham a housewife packs a picnic for a trip aboard the family yacht, in Lake Meadows, a tired real-estate broker waits impatiently before a dinner party.

In Avalon, a school teacher and his wife prepare for an evening of bridge with friends, while on East 75th Street two teenage couples strool arm in arm on a bowling date.

Such is a slice of life from the life of Chicago's "other Negro"—the one who has risen above the ghetto. A picture of his life is in many respects a picture of white America.

He may be a doctor, a social worker or a business executive, earning anywhere between $7,000 and $70,000 a year living in good class districts. His children go to private as well as public schools and worry about college choices. His wife works or devotes herself to charities and clubs. Vacation time may find him in Europe, the Caribbean or the lakefront communities of Michigan.

John H. Johnson, publisher of a number of Negro publications, says "The Negro wants the right to live where he pleases but I don't think many will rush to move into white neighbourhoods or move at all. People like to be near their friends and their work and shouldn't and won't move just to move."

This then from what is presently a hotbed of racial erruption would bear out The Times editorial which suggested that the way is open to all who have the desire to prove themselves.

Respect gained by force, brutality and bestiality is a thing of the past, it might exist among gangs of hoods, but in a civilized society a great deal more is required.

There are those among us who make a harvest of political hay by creating internal strife, and until they are exposed and kicked right out, our troubles will continue.

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Poet's Corner

A CITY NIGHT

—by Vee Lobb

from the top of the little mountain,
look over the glittering city
held together by thousands of strings
of brilliant colored lights;
and on every street
an endless string of lights
gliding on wheels
dangerous, like a stalk
of sun-hot lush bananas
harboring the venomous tarantula.

no blithe dancing in the moonlight;
only jerking and twisting bodies
like jungle savages,
in crowded hot night spots;
this is dancing,
militish male eyes stray
over female bodies
seeking the nakedness,
the richer the body
the more flagrant nudeness.

slums exist a stonethrow
from the million dollar highrise,
and skid row seethes
with addicts and peddlers;
with pimps and prostitutes;
and the spires of wealthy cathedrals
lift their beauty
higher and higher to heaven.

from the quiet of the little mountain
look up at the moon and stars,
serene, though invaded by man,
by sputniks and satellites,
aegenas and cosmos,
and a twenty-three cent
American flag;
and think what waste,
another Hiroshima?
no, pushbutton Armageddon;
and this earth, a lifeless midden
of blackness, bricks and bones.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

EGMONT Eyedrops: What with hazy, foggy mornings, forenoon cloud cover obscuring the surrounding mountains, a sudden drop in the number of cruisers and holidaying motorists, and the woebegone countenances on the back-to-school population, summer seems to have flown the coop in these parts and we are now looking forward to a nice long fall season lasting until—say sometime next February. Then let old man winter come; we won't complain.

The gallivanting wives and families of our northern fishermen have all arrived home from vacations and visits to relatives in time to greet their returning spouses with a now that you are back and I've slaved around the house all summer so let's take a holiday somewhere look on their faces.

The woodshed is empty, the screen-doors should be taken off, the gutters cleaned and a thousand and one before winter jobs taken care of—but mother wants to take off and spend some of that hard earned loot. A sure sign that summer has ended, the fishing season is over and the fleet is in.

By and large, it was a good summer, even though a little late in making its appearance. Here in the Inlet enough rain intermingled with the dry weather to avoid a closure of the woods and to keep our logging industry rolling. A successful and remunerative season on the coast for our commercial fishermen and enough springs and cohoes in local waters to make it a good year for resort owners and others who cater to the wants of the sport-fishing fraternity. It might have been worse.

One of the few remaining die-hard campers brought a nice 10 pound coho into West's on Thursday, but the salmon run, like summer tourists and hot weather, has seemingly tapered off.

Probably the busiest gal in Egmont these days is our soon-to-be-neighbour, Carolyn Larson. Lance and Carolyn recently purchased the former school teacherage property on Bradwynne Road, and Carolyn, with the aid of assorted brooms, mops, pails, paint and paint-brushes, neighbors and in-laws, not to mention plenty of elbow-grease, is making the house habitable prior to moving in. Lance, like any wise husband who has not lost his marbles, finds that logging duties 18 miles up Jervis Inlet occupies all of his time. And eighteen miles away is not too far for any man to be when his wife has the house cleaning bug.

Another young couple who will soon find themselves in the throes of setting up their own place of abode are Doug and Elaine Silvey. A comfortable and well built house, recently acquired by them, is now on a float in our harbor. It is the lull before the storm for Doug and Elaine. Soon it will be moved to its permanent shoreside location on the Silvey property—then the work begins. Pretty soon we won't recognize our small bayside area, with present and contemplated housing projects in the offing.

Yet another young couple to take up residence in the area, though this time a little further afield, on the Johnstone Road, Madeira Park, to be exact, are Jack and Lynne Anderson and their small son, Calvin. Lynne happens to be our neice and Jack is the new Industrial Arts teacher at Pender Harbour High. Welcome to the Sunshine Coast, youse Andersons.

Nanaimoites Allan Deering, Bob Gray, John Carmichael, Duane Root and Neil Black, the latter being our son-in-law and well-known former local-yokel, invaded Egmont for the recent opening of the deer hunting season. Arriving on Friday night, two by car and Allan, Duane and Neil by boat, a 22' inboard-outboard cruiser, and well primed by Neil's description of the hunting and fishing possibilities in this area, the visitors looked forward to a profitable and enjoyable weekend. The profitable part was not to be, however, but enjoyable? Yes.

Starting out in the wee sma' hours on Saturday morning the hunting trip came to a sudden end with the breakdown of Allan's boat engine near Egmont point. Trolling on the way back, with a small outboard for auxiliary power, they managed to land a 10 pound spring which proved to be the only tangible result of their weekend safari. The engine breakdown turned out to be of a serious nature, so much so that, with the co-operation of Madeira Park's John Haddock, a new bottom end had to be secured from Vancouver on the weekend. (It was really a lost weekend for the boys (as far as hunting was concerned, that is) and it was not until Monday a.m. that Gene Berntzen's water taxi deposited them on Nelson Island in search of mowich. No luck with the elusive deer, not even a shot fired. On their return to Egmont, in the afternoon it was decided to get the boat (still disabled) down to Haddock's for installation of the new engine part on Tuesday morning.

Did you ever try to move a fairly heavy 22 ft. cruiser from Egmont to Madeira Park with only a three h.p. English outboard for power—and bucking a thirteen foot flood tide? Well that was the experience of Allan and John—for over seven hours—while the other three were driving home to the Island in the comfort of a big convertible. It was 10:30 p.m. before the intrepid voyagers arrived at Haddock's thus allaying fears that they might have come to grief on the way down. All's well that ends well and after enjoying the hospitality of John and Alice Haddock, which included an early morning breakfast, the new part was installed and the trip home to Nanaimo was accomplished without further misadventure. All of which leads to the conclusion that Jervis Inlet deer are much smarter than Nanaimo real-estate and banking tycoons—or something.

Late cruiser types arriving in Egmont are Dot and Peder Berntzen of Richmond who are paying a surprise visit to Gene and Vi Berntzen, Peder's uncle and aunt. They did surprise Gene but missed Vi who had taken off on a trip to the big city via Vancouver Island and way points accompanied by Jean Jeffries, our postmistress. The two gals are taking a few days relaxation after a very busy summer, Vi dishing out gas and looking after the shoreside end of the water-taxi business and Jean, who, in addition to her regular duties, had advised hundreds of tourists that they cannot mail cards here with U.S. postage stamps. Not yet, at least.

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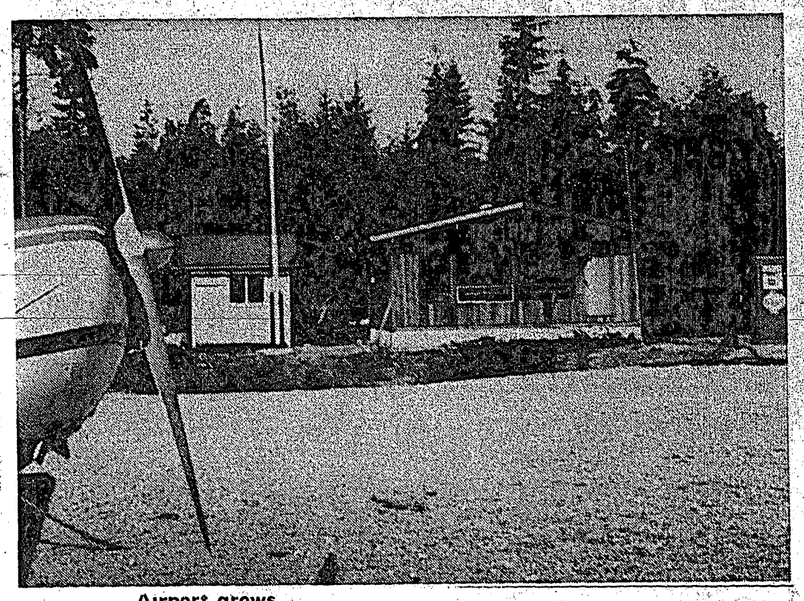

Airport grows

SMART little building at the municipal airport is nearing completion and marks another step in the progress of the airport. The pre-cut home for a caretaker, cost about $3,000 and was erected by volunteer labor therapy at a considerable saving fo the two villages.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, HERE it is! A beautiful Sunday morning, sunshine and all that goes with it. Yep, I feel like singing. I think I will . . . Oh! what a beautiful morning, "squeak, sputter, pop. Oh! what a beautiful day, zap, pow, crackle," boy, those high notes are just too much after no square dance activities during the past summer.

What I need is about 20 sets of square dancers to help me practice, sounds fantastic but not at all impossible. Already I have the names of seven couples and if you intend joining in the fun of square dancing just phone 885-9941 and leave your name and phone number. It is hoped to get under way in Sechelt on Sat., Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. Kindly watch the Sechelt Peninsula Times for further developments.

Gibsons Squarenaders first square dance of the season will be held at Hopkins Hall Sat. night, Sept. 24, 1966, 8:30 p.m. All square dancers welcome, 75c donation, same old caller, although rumor has it that he is better looking and more versatile than ever. By gum! I think we'll go down and see for ourselves. His name is, come to think of it, I can see him on the caller's pedestal, thumping that large right foot in time to a snappy hoedown. Yes, why don't you come too and enjoy an evening of square dancing with caller Robert Harryson . . . that doesn't sound right! You know who I mean, tall chap, holds a microphone in one hand and the . . . I have it. His name is Harry Robertson. Are you coming?

On October 1, 7:30 p.m. (that's a Saturday night) Harry starts his beginner class at Hopkins Hall, so if you are interested why not come and watch. I'm sure that when you see the amount of good, clean fun to be had, you too will want to join in one of the world's nicest entertainments.

Well, the Jr. Squares of Sechelt are getting impatient to get started, so the date to remember is Sept. 30, 7 p.m., same place as last year, Hemstreet's Square Room, so until next week I had best get busy and practice, allemande left with your right hand . . . boy, do I need practice.

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Egmont - School	3rd Wednesday in month	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

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Sechelt's library stocks up shelves

SECHELT Library has recently received an exceptionally fine selection of new books on loan from the Public Library Commission, Victoria. Included are some delightful children's books giving the youngsters a wide choice of reading.

Besides the books on loan, the library has acquired the following books: No Man Stands Alone, Amy V. Wilson; Sixpence In Her Shoe, Phyllis McGinley; Caravans, James A. Michener; The Whip Hand, Victor Canning; Love In The Western World, Denis de Rougemont; High Citadel, Desmond Bagley; The Chinese Doll, Wilson Tucker; Midnight Plus One, Gavin Lyall; With One Stone, Richard and Frances Lockridge; The Flight of the Falcon, Daphne Du Maurier; The Princess, Manohar Malgonkar; Journey Into Russia, Laurens van der Post; Three Against The Wilderness, Eric Collier; The High White Forest, Ralph Allen; The Business of Loving, Godfrey Smith; The Man in the Mirror, Frederick Ayer; Corridors of Power, C. P. Snow; The Dog Who Wouldn't Be, Farley Mowat; Born Free, Joy Adamson.

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Portel

FOR THE purpose of conservation, management and regulations, B.C. is divided into 22 Game Management Areas. Each area has its own different regulations and bag limits which vary considerably. For example—no closed season and no bag limit for deer in GMA 5 and in GMA 3, this area, three months open season and a bag limit of three.

Let's take a peek at regulations regarding hunting in our province in general and GMA 3 in particular.

For those of you who may wish to go after deer on Bowen and Keats Islands, the regulations state that you must leave your rifle at home. Rifled slugs in shotguns are not permitted either, so it is shotgun with pellets or bow and arrow only. For bow and arrow hunters the season on buck and antlerless deer on the two islands is extended one week past the regular closing date to December 18 but remember this is for bow and arrow only. Any person hunting with this weapon must have a licence as set forth in the Wildlife Act and no bow shall be used with a pull less than 40 pounds at full draw.

Province-wide regulations state that no person shall hunt big game except cougar, wolf and coyote, with a rifle using rimfire shells, or hunt with a rifle using military ammunition whether modified or otherwise. No person shall hunt moose, elk, caribou, mountain sheep or goat with a shotgun. No person shall hunt deer with a shotgun of less than 20 guage. Carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle is an offence and a loaded firearm is one containing live ammunition in the breech or magazine. It is unlawful to hunt any game between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise. Allowing any dog to hunt or run big game is illegal except bear, cougar, wolf and coyote.

If any of you resident hunters are planning to take friends from out of the province hunting, forget it. The regulations state that non-residents of the province hunting big game must be accompanied by a licenced B.C. guide. Non-residents must pay a trophy fee on any or all big game killed and there is a trophy fee of $25.00 for deer and $60.00 for moose and elk.

A copy of the regulations is available when you purchase your licence. Make sure you get one and then read it. All too often a person unknowingly commits an offence simply because he did not read the rules. The onus is on the hunter and ignorance is no excuse.

I can predict with reasonable accuracy that the papers will carry at least one story of a fatal hunting accident in the province. Like all accidents they can be prevented with a little care and a lot of common sense. The rules to follow to make your hunting trip a safe one are simple. Be sure of what you aim at; treat every gun with the respect it demands; and make sure that other hunters can see you by wearing bright orange or red clothing. Let's all make this a safe hunting season so that all will be around for the next one.

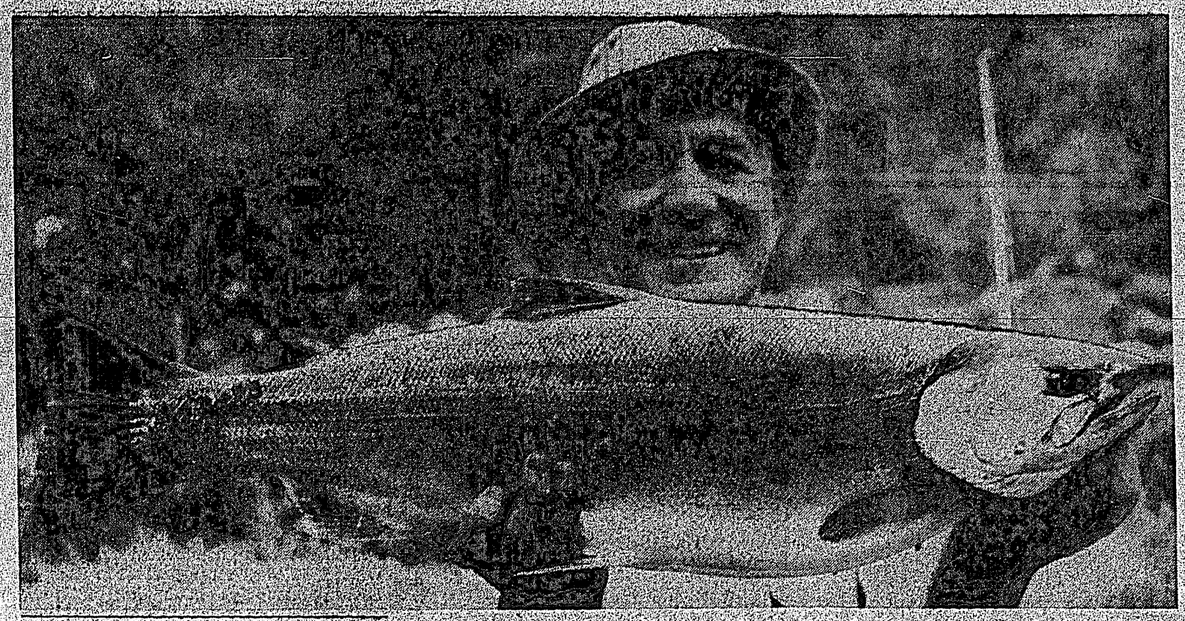
* * *

Still lots of coho about and with the odd break in the weather your chances are reasonably good.

Some of the hot areas this past week were Egmont, in the narrows and around Egmont Point; Pender Harbour, especially in the harbor mouth; Thormanby Island, good on both sides and ends; Trail Islands and the Selma-Davis Bay area. Gower Point has been spotty but when they hit there are lots of them.

Fishing this year on the Sunshine Coast has been exceptionally good and with the late run of northern coho now on the move I guess one could say it has been a wonderful, fish-filled, thrill-filled season for the angler.

Keep that line in the water and, for you hunters, that scope on the game, and I'll see you next week.



Still here

MR. C. E. Higginson proved htat fishing is still good in Davis Bay when he landed this fine 15-lb. coho using a Lucky Loule plug, last week. Mr. Higginson reports that his catch to date for this season is 25 salmon, five grilse and 20 trout, all caught in Davis Bay area which makes for a happy retirement, fishing and gardening being his chief hobbies.

$250 fine, suspension & suspended sentence

JAMES Thomas Stockwell, 18, of Sechelt appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt Wednesday, Sept. 14 to answer charges of impaired driving and resisting arrest.

Police arrested Stockwell following investigation of a complaint that he had driven into a private driveway and up onto a lawn.

Entering a plea of guilty, he was fined $250 with a one-year driving suspension on the impaired driving charge, and put on a suspended sentence of one year and ordered to post a $500 bond for resisting arrest.

Brian Arthur Boyd of Powell River was charged with consuming liquor in a public place. Charge arose when police issued another charge against the driver of the vehicle in which Boyd was found to be consuming.

He was fined $50 by the magistrate last Friday, Sept. 16.

Seaside Plaza . . .

Deputy fire marshall warns block presents fire hazard

MEMBERS of Gibsons Village Council agreed that the Seaside Plaza block, owned by Mr. Cy Johnston, is of poor construction throughout and presents a bad fire hazard.

Series of problems involving the building have resulted in a number of warnings from council and culminated last week with threats of possible closure of electrical power.

Mr. R. Wilson, deputy fire marshall told council, at the last regular meeting, he had inspected the premises in company with an electrical energy inspector, Commissioners Feeney and Drummond, Fire Chief Bill Scott and a local Hydro representative.

Shocked at what he saw, the inspector gave Johnston 24 hours to clean out all rubbish below the stores, also to fix up the premises. The inspector returned the day of the council meeting, discovered that no more than one small corner had been cleaned up and stated he would report the matter to the fire marshall's office in Vancouver, condemning the electrical system.

Wilson told council he felt no further construction should be permitted until the present structure be brought up to specifications. "We are really worried now," he said.

Commissioner Fred Feeney recommended Johnston be given two to three weeks to complete a sun porch together with steps which could be used as a fire escape for emergency sake. He also moved the council take action immediately the fire marshall's report is received. This was supported by Comm. Jim Drummond who also suggested the building inspector be advised to keep a stricter check on buildings. "We told him we would back him but the state of the Johnston block is ridiculous," he said.

Comm. Feeney agreed, adding, "the construction is lousy and should have been checked."

Pointing out an additional hazard, namely the proximity to the building of oil storage tanks, Chairman Wes Hodgson warned "we will have to be tough."

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Creates interest . . .

Display of local arts goes on Peninsula tour

ARTS Council display which has caused much interest and comment during the two weeks it has been in Kruse' drug store at Gibsons is now in the window at C and S Sales, Sechelt, where a generous amount of window space has been allotted to the Arts Council. Next week the display will be moved to Madeira Park until the end of the month.

This display of work by local craftsmen has served as a reminder of the contest for a motto and emblem or crest for the Sunshine Coast Arts Council which was announced in August and runs until October 1st.

The Arts Council wishes to be known for its interest in the whole area and in everything which makes the communities of the Sunshine Coast better places in which to live.

Already in the first six months it has organized a National Film Board festival, a music festival and "Art in Action" workshops, brought in puppeteers, worked with the Centennial Committee to bring in the Kitsilano Boys Band and with the United Church sponsored the Rutland Concert Band.

However entertainment and the creative arts are only one facet of our life here on the Sunshine Coast. The Arts Council has co-operated with the school board, Sechelt Techears Federation and the PTAs in preparing a brief to Victoria to request free transportation for the children of this district on B.C. Ferries when travelling on school sponsored trips, sports, etc. We are also presently working with the central recreation committee on a portage and canoe-trail between Ruby and Sakinaw Lakes.

A resident's request for support for a letter to the Vancouver Sun to ask that their carriers do not leave an unsightly heap of wrappings where they collect their newspapers has received prompt support. So you see, you name it, if it's a good idea and will benefit the community your Arts Council is interested in it. What we are asking for is all this condensed to a snappy, self explanatory sentence or two, so that we don't have to go into all this detail each time we're asked "What is this Arts Council"? And to the person who comes up with the best motto we are offering a prize made by a local craftsman.

We are also interested in a simply designed crest or emblem, something which can be easily reproduced on letterheads, envelopes or made into a car sticker. Entries should be in black and white on 8x11 paper. A similar prize is being offered to the designer of the chosen crest. So, if you have long coveted an example of a special carver's work, a painting, small Indian basket or perhaps a piece of the beautiful jewelry made here, get busy, you might just be lucky and be able to choose what you would like for a prize.

Time is running out fast, the deadline is October 1st, 1966. Hurry and get those ideas organized and those designs off the drawing board.

If you have difficulty getting an entry form, there are still some in the stores and at the newspaper offices, please phone Mrs. W. Dockar, 886-2631 or Mrs. S. Hately 883-2393.

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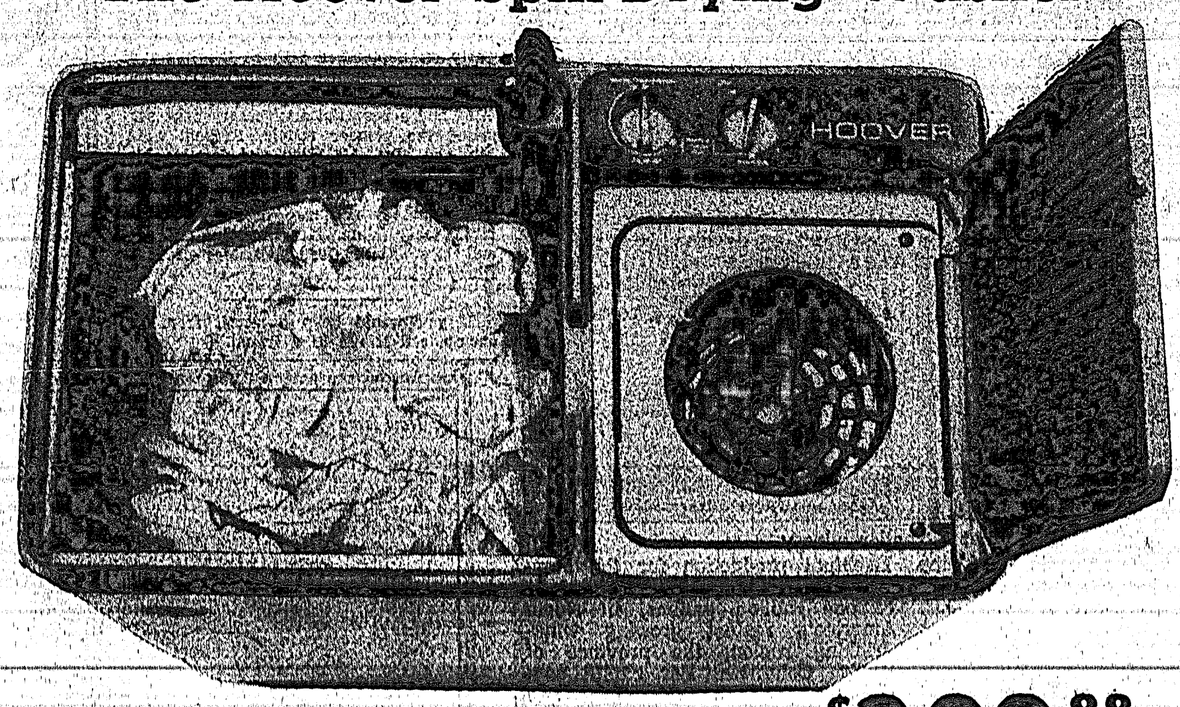

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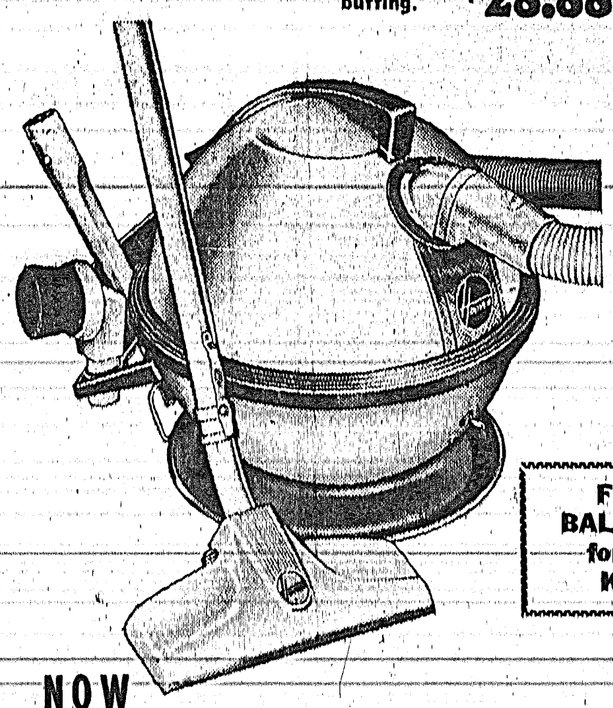

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Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

TURN A setback into an advantage. Turn the tables if you can. This is good advice at any time. And it is just what the government has tried to do with its new Transportation Bill.

The railway strike following hot on the heels of the dockyard settlement on the St. Lawrence and the dispute over wages paid by Air Canada provided the opening. The 30 per cent and 18 per cent increase, both spread over two years, and mediator recommended though they were, came as a jolt. The Canadian economy, somehow, has to recover its balance.

Ottawa obviously had to do something about inflation on the transportation front. And the 18 per cent railway settlement was the last straw.

What the government did will undoubtedly make history. It granted the railway workers a big two-year, two-step wage increase with one hand and struck the shackles off railway management with the other. Wage cost increases and operating economies could then go hand in hand. Inflation could be blunted by greater efficiency. Freight rates will not therefore rise as rapidly as they would otherwise have done.

There is, of course, more to it than that. Mr. Pickergill's bill covers the whole field of transportation. It sets up an administrative policy making framework for all forms of transport except private cars and boats, local and regional trucking and mail delivery.

Ottawa had scattered authority over many of these fields before. But this has now been extended under the new Transport Commission. It will also include long-haul, inter-provincial trucking and commodity pipelines—pipelines other than those carrying oil and natural gas which remain under the authority of the National Energy Board.

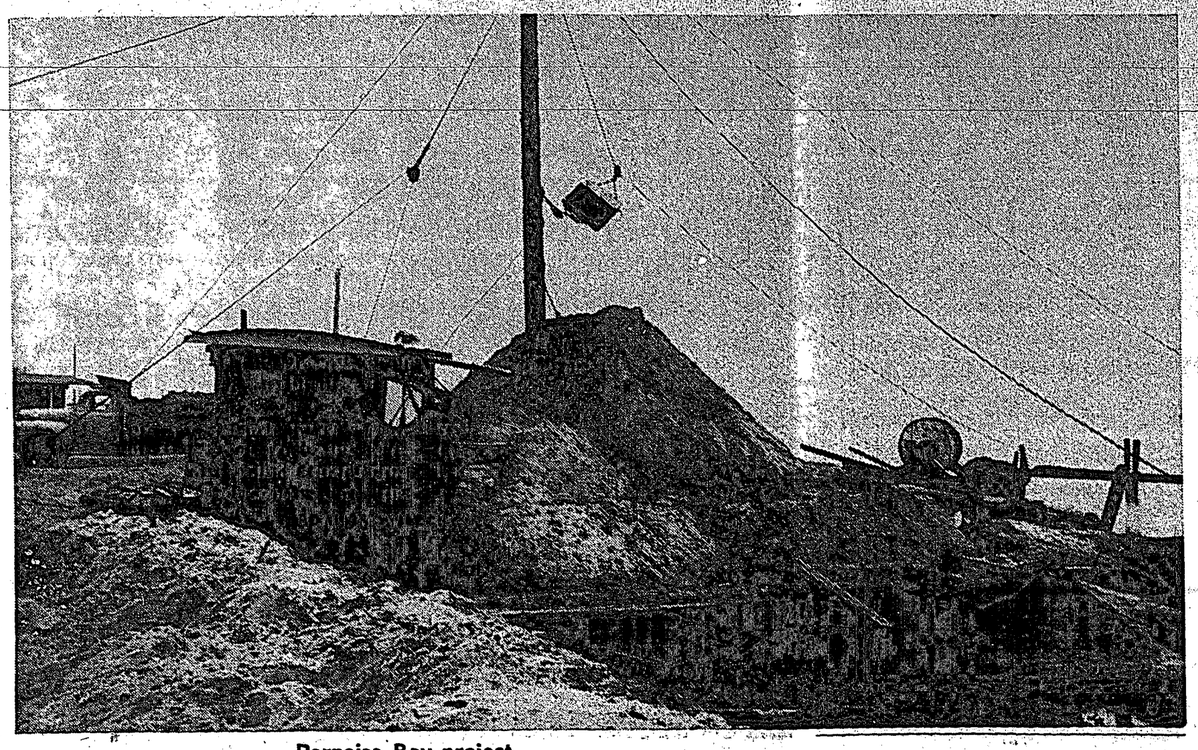
The new Canadian Transport Commission will replace three existing agencies, the Board of Transport Commissioners, the Air Transport Board and the Canadian Maritime Commission. Its members meeting in smaller groupings or sub-committees, will deal with our individual types of transport, those like road, rail, air, marine and pipelines. etc. And, acting jointly, they will advise the minister on overall transportation policy. Inconsistencies should be removed as the same people will be required to administer all federal aspects of transportation in this country.

Better co-ordination is one thing. But it does not, at the same time, imply more regulations. Canada's railways are to be given greater freedom to set their own charges. Freight rates will be determined, to a much greater extent, by competition. Only in those places where railway companies still have a monopoly will the shippers be protected by government regulation and control.

There is also good news in this new transportation bill for the taxpayer. The railways will be able to abandon, progressively, thousands of miles of uneconomic branch lines. At the same time, the subsidy from the federal treasury will be reduced. Running to $110 million this year, it will drop in eight equal annual steps to zero by the mid-1970s.

A few anomalies remain. They, perhaps, are the price which we must continue to pay in order to bind the nation together. One is the 70-year-old Crows Nest Pass rail freight agreement. This keeps the cost of moving grain to the prairie farmer down to where it was in 1897. The other is protection for shippers in the Maritime provinces. These two will go on.

However, with these exceptions Canada's vast transportation complex will have much greater freedom of action. It will also be able to breath and to grow. Certainly it will become more efficient. And efficiency is all important in a vast country like Canada where distance has nation building will always call for intelligent and forward looking policy making always presented a problem and where on the transportation front.



Porpoise Bay project

SCENE of activity is Porpoise Bay where logging operator Ted Osborne is busy dredging in the wharf area in preparation for the establishment of a marine and marine ways. This is just one of a number of projects slated for the area.

Ted Osborne . . .

Local logging operator active on new projects

WHILE some residents prefer to pass Porpoise Bay off as a "mud flat" numerous visitors and newcomers have an entirely different viewpoint and envisage a tremendous future for that area.

Many have expressed the opinion that while the potential is there, it will take American money to develop it, and although this might prove true, for already businessmen from over the line have, and still are, showing big interest, we do have a few local men extending their investments in the bay.

Probably the operation presently under development is that of a marina which, when completed, will be equipped with gas pumps and marine ways. Logging operator Ted Osborne is the man behind this project and it is obvious from the expense involved, in dredging alone, he is not lacking faith in the future.

Already thousands of yards of silver sand have been dredged from the vicinity of the wharf area and deposited as fill upon the bank near by. More has been utilized to fill in adjacent swamp land and will eventually be put to use for more ambitious projects.

Mr. Osborne told The Times "More and more pleasure yacht owners are seeking berthing facilities, some from the United States. Just this last season, we had two Americans fly up, leaving their planes here they hired boats to go on fishing expeditions up the inlet.

"Both indicated they will now purchase boats and leave them here so that they might commute by plane whenever they feel like a little fishing."

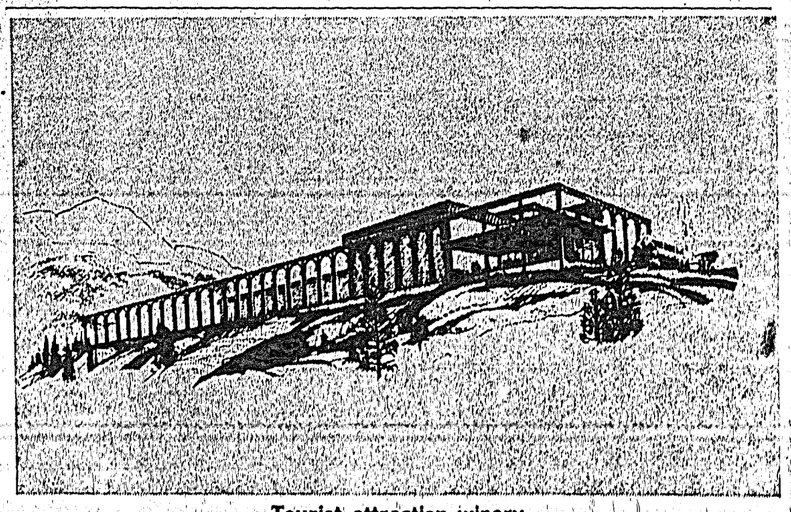
Also slated within the same location as the marina, is a two-storey office building to be used as the base of a newly-formed log sorting business which will commence operations at Nelson Island.

It has also been reported that a floating chipper operation is a possibility somewhere within the bay but whether this is likely to prove an asset to the area from the point of view of tourist potential is questionable.

Another businessman at Porpoise Bay says he has received a substantial offer from a visitor for his waterfront property but turned it down. "It was a good offer but I know it will be worth a great deal more before too long," he said.

An American group is presently negotiating for substantial holdings at West Porpoise Bay, the highways dept. is carrying out a major construction job on the Tuwanek road and the department of parks and recreation has recently paid $100,000 for property on East Porpoise Bay for a provincial park site.

As Mr. Osborne points out "a great deal of capital appears to be going into what we are told is a mud flat."



Tourist attraction winery

AN ARTIST'S conception of the $600,000 winery being constructed on Mission Hill, near Kelowna, B.C. overlooking Okanagan Lake. Built in the architectural style of a California mission, the plant and grounds will be a tourist attraction for those travelling highway 97. Eventual production for the company is planned at an annual output of one million gallons, in North America's fastest growing wine-drinking region, the province of British Columbia. Per capita consumption in the province is 24 per cent above the national average.

'Bring & Buy' auction promises merry event

"WHAT am I bid?" will be the cry at St. Hilda's Parish Hall on the afternoon of Thursday, September 29th, when Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital holds the first "Bring and Buy Auction".

With Mr. Maurice Hemstreet as auctioneer, the event promises to be entertaining as well as profitable. Home-baked cookies, tea and coffee will be freely supplied but there is an admission free—any household article that is presently gathering dust because no-one really has any use for it. Home baking will be equally acceptable.

Articles could be anything from the umbrella which someone sent not realizing this is the Sunshine Coast, the ash trays no longer used because everyone gave up smoking, the black and white TV which has now been replaced by color. Paintings, handicrafts, flower arrangements, nothing is too small or too large and the more the merrier.

During the afternoon a variety of home canned produce will be raffled. Convener is Mrs. Margaret Burley of Sechelt who will be only too pleased to answer any queries or accept donations from those unable to attend but wishing to contribute to the success of the event.

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Sunshine Coast Liberal Association
REGIONAL WORKSHOP
Representation from the entire Peninsula is cordially invited to attend this informative re-organization.
A meeting will be held in Sechelt at the Hospital Cottage.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 27, 1966

Around Gibsons

VISITORS to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Welch are Mr. Welch's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch from North Burnaby. Mrs. A. E. Welch's father, Mr. Herb Smith pre-empted 160 acres on North Road where the Tiny Tim Golf Course is now. Mrs. Vic Welch's grandfather was Mr. Leadbetter, owner of the Port Mellon mill in the old days.

Recently a party of three local men, while hunting up on Mount Wrottesley, bagged a mountain goat apiece.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. L. McConnell has not been well. Her stay in St. Mary's Hospital accounts for the delay in the opening of Lila's Beauty Salon on the Sunnycrest Plaza.

Miss Chaddie Bremner has returned from a trip to the Peace River.

Holidaying in California are Mrs. Norman Berdahl and her sister, Mrs. Terry Thomson.

Mrs. F. W. Downes returned Friday from Calgary where she had been visiting her daughter.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan were Mrs. Duncan's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cumming from Dawson Creek.

Councillor and Mrs. Sam Fladager are holidaying in the Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLatchie from California visited at the Winegarden home for 3 weeks recently.

Mrs. Huxley Marshall visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brent Marshall and family in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas and family have moved to Porpoise Bay, Mr. H. Cartwright having purchased the former Thomas home on Pine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winn who celebrated their Golden Anniversary on September 12th were entertained at a surprise party on September 11th at the home of their younger son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Winn. Golden colored decorations and a beautiful anniversary cake surprised the pioneer couple. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Winn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarke from Victoria. Harry and Bob Clarke are brothers of Mrs. Harry Winn. Mrs. Isabel McLennan and Mrs. Keith Gordon, sisters of Mrs. Harry Winn.

If you would keep a secret from an enemy, tell it not to a friend.

Voters succumbed . . .

Hunger for Government camp claimed reason for changes

FOLLOWING statement was made by Tony Gargrave, NDP Candidate for the Mackenzie riding, on September 13, 1966:

Every few years the Mackenzie riding has a hunger for the government camp and that is what happened at the Provincial Election on September 12, 1966.

May I thank the New Democratic Party and the voters in Mackenie riding who worked so hard for my election during a difficult campaign in a difficult riding. Their support was generous and gratifying.

The Mackenzie riding is full of people with the western pioneer spirit and consequently they have been voting for the CCF or the New Democratic Party since 1933 but every so often they go over to the Government's side and then snap back into New Democratic ranks.

The CCF first won the Mackenzie riding with their candidate, Ernie Bakewell, in 1933; but in 1937 the riding went back to the Liberal Government for four years. In 1940 the Mackenzie riding elected Herbert Gargrave, a CCF MLA, to the Legislature for eight years but then went back to the Liberal-Coalition Government with Batt McIntyre for three years in 1949. The riding then voted NDP for fourteen years but went back to the Social Credit Government in 1966. I fully expect the riding to vote NDP again in 1969.

The Mackenzie riding succumbed to the blandishments of the Social Credit Party. Mackenzie has a tremendous need for communications such as roads and ferries and many people mistakenly felt that unless they get rid of Gargrave there would be no improvements in these things. This is negation of Democracy but that is what a majority of the voters thought.

In the Mackenzie riding we saw a complete collapse of the Liberal Party. In 1963 the Liberal Candidate garnered more than two thousand votes but it is unlikely that when the final count is held whether they will accumulate more than one thousand votes in 1966.

In the Westview poll the NDP only dropped three votes and in Wildwood poll the NDP increased their total vote. However, in each case the Liberal Party had their votes cut in half. It is apparent that this Liberal support went disappointingly to the Social Credit Party in this particular election.

I am most thankful to the voters of the Mackenzie riding for returning me to the Legislature in 1952, 53, 56, 60 and 63.

I have spent most of my adult life in the Legislature and the experience has made me a bigger person and a better citizen.

We must remember that very few countries in the world enjoy Parliamentary democracy and it is encumbent on all of us to strengthen that Governmental process. The New Democratic Party has improved their position in the Provincial Legislature by returning five additional MLA's from the Lower Mainland. This is a great victory.

It is regrettable that my friend and colleague, John Squires and Mrs. Lois Haggen, from the old ridings of Alberni and Grand Forks-Greenwood will not be returned to the new Legislature. I hope they will not be lost to the public life of British Columbia.

I am looking forward to returning to the practise of law with Moir, Stanfield and Gargrave. I am sure that my law partners and my clients will be pleased.

I have no regrets about my political defeat, only nostaligia for a great experience. I encourage every citizen to become active in the political life of the Province. I might say that a young person can do no better to enlargen and deepen his own personality and contribute to public affairs by becoming active in the party of his choice.

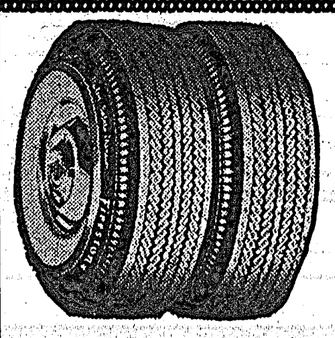
As I said many times during the campaign this is a great time for British Columbia and the Mackenzie riding and things will get better. Being active in politics is one way to participate in the life of the district and the province.

I hope to go back to being a person for a while being in public life is exciting but exhausting. I hope to read a lot and enjoy my friends more. I intend to work even harder for the New Democratic Party but I have absolutely no plans to re-enter public life.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

If a man could have half his wishes; he would double his troubles.

Don't Be A Fence Sitter
JOIN NOW . . .
The Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.



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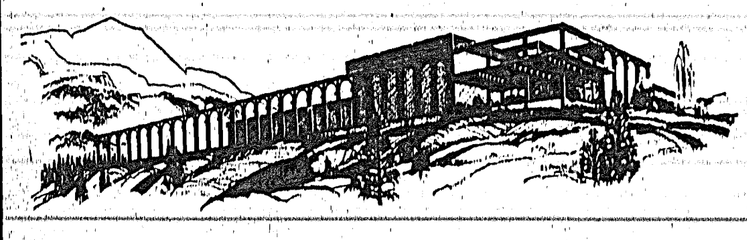

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