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Volume I, No. 40

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1964 10c

Stench charged . . .

Outburst in Council over farm rezoning

STRONG WINDS blew across the Gibsons Council chamber last week when Mr. F. J. Wyngaert appeared to discuss his request for rezoning a portion of his property, following an earlier application for a licence to sell retail, garden and nursery products, in conjunction with his poultry farm.

At an earlier meeting, council had suggested Mr. Wyngaert meet them in order to discuss his proposition, and also to discuss with him the possibilities of a road access through the property.

He declined to give access at this time, explaining that it would quickly become the busiest road in the district in that it would provide a short cut.

His three acre lot was of little value as residential, he complained. "People do not want large lots today, they do not like work.

"The average working man gets home at night, looks through the paper, watches TV and has a Lucky Lager, he doesn't seek work."

Suggestions that Council would like to see a poultry farm out of the village culminated when Councillor Sam Fladagar asked, "What actually do you intend doing with your property?"

Wingaert angrily asked, "Why are you worried, it is none of your business, what do you have against a poultry farm?"

He was told council had nothing personally against the farm, the by-law does not permit animals in the village and although council could not act against an established business, there had been complaints from residents.

Councillor Jim Drummond assured Wyngaert that he had received a number of complaints regarding the smell from the poultry, to which Wyngaert retorted, "That is not so, you have had complaints about that Legion, there is a stench from that place." He then suggested the only councillor against his poultry holding was Mr. Fladagar.

Chairman A. Ritchie finally explaning the only concern of council was that should they rezone part of the holding to commercial, it could possibly result in the whole property being taken from non-conforming use and even force him to go out of the poultry business. Council was therefore only thinking of his interests.

Wyngaert replied that as a farmer there was nothing anyone could do to him but should it be necessary for him to close off the portion of land involved from chickens, he was not particularly worried.

It was finally moved the clerk write to Victoria in order to ascertain the situation regarding the rezoning.

Discuss breakwater . . .

Indian Council meet approve access road

MEETING OF the Indian Band Council, Wednesday, Sept. 9, was attended by Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Breakwater Committee Norm Watson and Mr. J. C. Letcher, Indian agent.

The proposed breakwater was discussed at length with Mr. Watson outlining work carried out by his department on the project and letters and discussions between himself and Coast Capilano MP Jack Davis.

The Indians made clear their interest in a breakwater and claimed they were first to present a brief,and have pushed for construction since 1945. They agreed to access through lot 24 at Selma Park, also to the removal of rock for the project and dredging in the area of the proposed wharf.

Mr. Letcher on behalf of Rene Tremblay, minister immigration and naturalization, questioned the band on their attitude regarding making financial grants toward the project. This they declined to do at this time; their funds having been considerably reduced by the recent sewage installation. They also feel a large contribution has been made with access agreement to use of rock etc.

Request by one of the oil companies to put in tanks to operate a marine service station, has also been approved by the band.

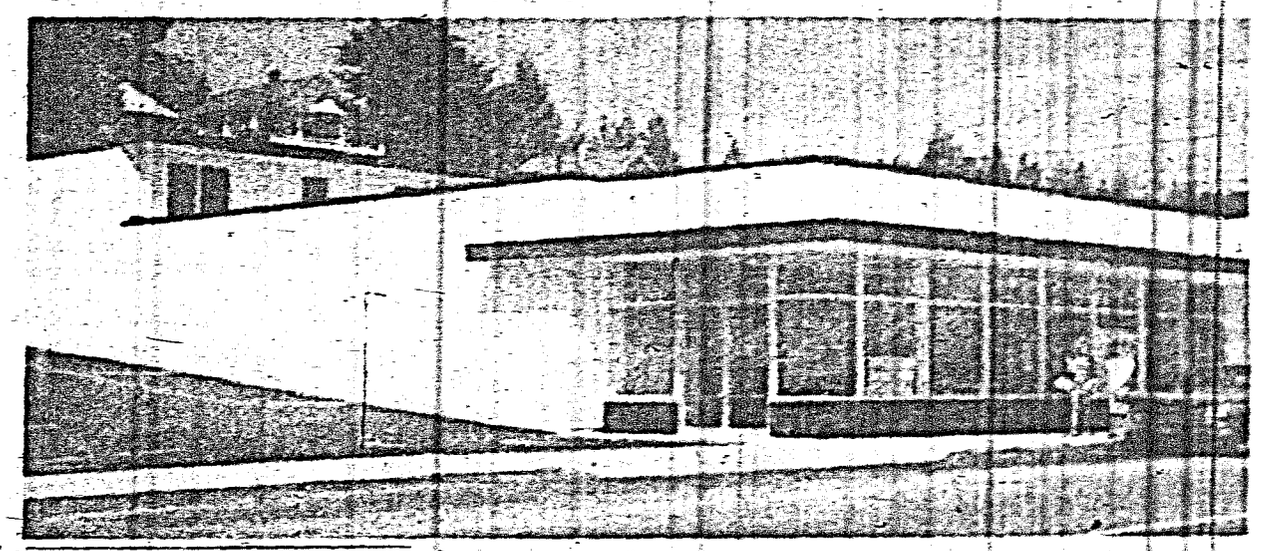
Interest has also been expressed over a passage in the brief, prepared by the member for Capilano, which states; a boat-building industry is indicated for Sechelt. Some estimates in this connection have been supplied by the Gooldrup Boat Works, a company which wishes to transfer it's operations from the Pender Harbour area.

With six employees in 1964, nine hulls completed and a gross revenue of $100,000 it is estimated 12 employees will be employed by 1966, with 14 hulls completed for a gross revenue of $150,000. Several additional employees will be engaged in repair work. Present output is valued at $25,000 a year.

Norm Watson said after the meeting, "We have every reason to feel optimistic about the breakwater. The Hon. Rene Trembly has carefully considered the situation and his indicated his approval.

"Just recently I received a letter from N. W. Deschalaut of the fisheries dept. He too appears to favor our request and has stated he feels the project would be of benefit to commercial fishermen, sport fishermen and private boat operators."

So far this year, Mr. Watson has received a total of 60 letters in his negotiations with various governmental departments and other people involved with the breakwater project.



Gibsons resident passes suddenly

WELL-known resident of Gibsons, Mr. Charles Edwin Burns died suddenly last Thursday at his home.

On the executive of the gun club and noted sportsman, Mr. Burns was also an experienced commercial fisherman, as well as a gunsmith in which capacity he assisted Mr. Walt Nygren in his sporting goods store, over a numer of years.

Born at Granthams, deceased is survived by four sisters, two residing in the USA, one in West Vancouver and one in Gibsons.

Intoxicated youths drive car in ditch

FOUR occupants of a car which went out of control, ending up in a ditch, were arrested Sept. 8 at about 7:45 p.m. when found to be in a state of intoxication.

Mishap occurred in the West Sechelt area.

Driver of the vehicle, Marshall Billy will appear before the Magistrate later following a adjournment, on charges of impaired driving and driving without a motor vehicle licence.

Two passengers, 21-year-old Anthony Baptists and 23-year-old Peter Billy, both of Sechelt, appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston Sept. 8, on charges of creating a disturbance by shouting and using obscene language, and interfering with other cars travelling on the highway.

They were each fined $50 and costs. The third passenger was a juvenile.

Gibsons resident Kin. draw winner

KINSMEN of Sechelt held their fund raising draw Monday, Sept. 7, lucky name drawn was Mr. D. Connor of Lower Road, RR 1 Gibsons who wins the prize package of 200 lbs. freezer wrapped meat.

Prize winning ticket was drawn in The Times office by Editor Doug Wheeler. Proceeds from the draw go toward Kinsmen charities.

Charles Edwin Burns

PASSED away September 10, 1964, Charles Edwin Burns of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by four sister, Mrs. Oney DeCamp, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, both of California, Mrs. Marie Scott of Gibsons, B.C. and Miss Aina Burns of West Vancouver.

Funeral service was held Saturday, September 12 at 4 p.m. from Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment at the Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home Director.

Saturday opening

UNOFFICIALLY opened last Friday, the new Co-op opens officially Saturday, marked with a number of speeches by Co-op officials. Prizes will be awarded during the day including a number of cash awards donated by retail merchants in the area.

Before Council . . .

Entertainment projects considered for Gibsons

APPLICATION WAS received by the Gibsons Council for a permit to the value of approximately $1,500 to cover alterations to the old Co-op building. Mr. Martin Shufleeta told council he wished to operate a pool room which would mean certain interior alterations including removal of certain beams, etc.

Council saw no reason why he should not operate a pool room but Councillor Drummond questioned condition of the floors and structure, as to the question of weight involved. He was assured the building had carried considerably more weight than a few pool tables. Clerk Jules Mainil expressed the opinion it would be far better to have a pool room than an empty building.

Council agreed in principle to the propect but decided to point out to Mr. Shufleeta it would be necessary for him to install plumbing, public toilets, fire escapes, etc., which would have to conform to regulations. He would also have to get instructions from the sanitary inspector.

The question of exterior improvements was considered and it was decided Councillor Drummond discuss the question of decorating and clearing up with the owner of the building.

DINE AND DANCE

Another entertainment project which would no doubt prove a welcome addition to the district, is being considered by Mr. Walter Hendrickson of Gibsons, who attended council in order to request work be carried out to improve drainage on Wynn Road.

He claimed work has been done on other roads but the section of road off which he intended developing a dine and dance, was badly neglected and until culverts were installed, he would be unable to proceed with his plans.

Mr. Mainil pointed out, moneys for road work were already booked, but was quickly told, "I have been hearing that for years. All the council does is put up No Parking signs." Councillor Drummond remarked "That was at the request of Mr. Gariic who now parks right in front of the sign."

Council finally moved to carry out temporary work which would enable Mr. Hendrickson to go ahead with his project.

BOAT HOUSES

Request for a permit to erect a boat house on the beach in front of his house on the Bluffs, by Mr. W. M. McGowan, brought forth a warning from Councillor Fladagar that such structures should be closely watched. "We do not want to create a row of shack-like boat houses," he said. Councillor Norm McKay agreed but expressed the opinion that providing they were forced to build according to regulations, he saw no objections.

The application was approved on assurance from the clerk, it would be necessary for Mr. McGowan to submit plans for approval.

Kinsmen sponsor young Pakistani

KINSMEN of Sechelt who until recently sponsored an Italian boy, have now accepted a new charge. This time Anwar Ali, a young Pakistani boy to whom they will donate $30 annually toward upkeep and schooling.

The Italian Boy has now reached maturity and is able to take care of himself.

Members held their first meeting of the season Sept. 8. They look forward to enrolling new members to the club and suggest anyone interested between the ages of 21 and 40, contact any of the Kinsmen.

Kinsmen adopt

YOUNG Pakistani, Anwar Ali, has been accepted for sponsorship by the Kinsmen of Sechelt who will assist in his education and upkeep.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who were so kind to me during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital; all the doctors, nurses and staff for their untiring thoughtfulness and kindness; and the ladies of Auxiliary Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion; and friends for cards, letters, fruit and flowers. Special thanks to Capt. and Mrs. Bunyan for transportation to and from the hospital.

—Elsie Earles

PERSONAL

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

HELP WANTED

YOUNG man to train as apprentice air engineer on Sechelt Peninsula. Salary to be discussed on interview. Box 9791, Sechelt Peninsula Times. 9791

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2-BEDROOM cottage on waterfront at Davis Bay. For Particulars phone 885-2122. 6921-40

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

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

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Gower Point. Attractive well maintained family home. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, large, bright kitchen, three-piece bath. Wired for stove, washer and dryer, automatic oil furnace, landscaped grounds and garage. Reasonably priced at $15,000 with terms available.

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WOOD stove, good condition. Best offer. Phone 885-9679. 7754-40

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15. (Section 40)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity of Halfmoon Bay on the Sechelt Peninsula.

Take notice that I, James Helmer of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. occupation Custodian of School intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on East boundary of D.L. 1638, Group One. N.W. District, approximately 6½ chains S of N.E. corner of D. L. 1638; thence E. approximately 11 chains; thence S. approximately 10 chains; thence W. to N. Boundary of road; thence N. W. and W. along said boundary to east boundary of D.L. 1638; thence N. along said boundary approx. 8 chains to point of commencement and containing Twenty (20) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Homesite.

JAMES HELMER

Dated September 2nd, 1964

6916—Pub. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, '64

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont'd)

Form No. 18 (Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity of Middle Point, Salmon Inlet, Sechelt, B.C.

Take notice that Victor R. Walters of Sechelt, B.C., occupation lumberman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 60 Chains East of the S.E. corner of T.L. 10946 on the H. W.M.; thence 330 Ft. South; thence 1320 Ft. East; thence 330 North to H.W.M.; thence 1320 Ft. West along H.W.M. to point of commencement and containing 10 acres, more or less, for the purpose of log dump and booming grounds.

VICTOR RUSSELL WALTERS

Dated August 11, 1964.

6918—Pub. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, '64

Sechelt Film Board present new series

ONCE again an adult film program will be conducted during the 1964-65 season under the auspices of the National Film Board of Canada and sponsored by the Sechelt School District No. 76.

This series of 11 evening showings (adults only) will commence on Thursday. A most interesting selection of films has been lined up, covering the fields of medical science, space discovery, psychology, education, religion, music, politics, travel and sports both at home and abroad.

Every film is of superb quality, topical, provocative and certainly informative. All showings commence at 8:00 p.m. sharp and will be held in the activity room of the Sechelt Elementary School.

Admission is by membership only and priced at $2.00 per person and $3.50 per couple from one home for the entire series. However, opening night, September 24, is free of charge to everyone. You are cordially invited to attend and get further acquainted with this well-balanced, intelligent and truly satisfactory form of entertainment. Further information: Phone 885-9573, Mr. Barendrect.

September big month . . .

Society battling crippling disease

SEPTEMBER is arthritis month in Canada and the United States. During this month, the spotlight will be turned on the efforts of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and its sister society in the United States. These organizations are working to educate the public about rheumatic diseases and their effects, to encourage research in these fields, and to conduct clinics for the treatment of these ailments.

"A number of Powell River people have been sent to the Vancouver treatment centre over the past few years," according to Mrs. Vic Terrien, the local representative of the society.

Mrs. Terrien went on to say "Two or three people in this district have died from these related diseases."

One million Canadians—over five percent of the population —are affected by rheumatic diseases, of which arthritis is the most common. Of these people, 285,000 are at least partially crippled or deformed, and, of these, 63,000 Canadians are severely or totally crippled or deformed. Arthritis and other rheumatic diseases have become a serious problem.

In 1950 the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society initiated a research program aimed at combatting these crippling diseases. That first year $4,000 was devoted entirely to research. In 1965 the society's budget calls for an output of $350,000 solely for research projects. The Society itself is conducting research into both causes and cures for all rheumatic diseases, in addition to giving financial help to many private research projects.

Radio, television and newspapers are being used to acquaint the public with the symptoms, effects and treatments available for various rheumatic diseases. Money is also being spent to provide professional training. For example, the society makes available associateships and fellowships to doctors wishing to engage in post-graduate studies in this field.

Each branch of the society has a treatment centre. In addition to these centres, the society has a number of mobile units which visit areas without permanent treatment centres.

Officials of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society say average Canadians can help their fight against these crippling diseases by being on guard against possible symptoms. General symptoms are undue pain, stiffness or prolonged feeling of fatigue. If any or all of these symptoms are noticed, a physician should be called at once. The earlier arthritis is diagnosed, the better the chances of halting its progress.

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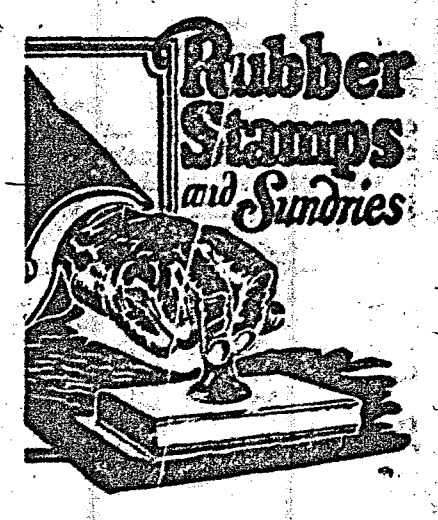

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The mixing bowl

—Kitchen Hints to Help You

ANY TIME IS salad time and as we approach warmer days we are more than ever salad conscious. Here are a few nice but quite simple vegetable salad combinations.

1. Potatoes which have been cooked in their jackets, peeled and diced in combination with chopped green onion, celery and lettuce. Moisten with salad dressing and garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

2. Sliced tomato piled with cottage cheese and garnished with olive slices or half cherries. Serve with salad dressing on young spinach leaves or other greens.

3. Cooked spinach which has been finely chopped, seasoned with lemon juice and moulded. Serve on lettuce with dressing and garnish with pimento.

4. Asparagus tips cooked or canned, drained and served with tomato slices on a bed of shredded lettuce. Use your own favorite salad dressing.

5. Shredded cabbage with grated carrot and chopped celery. Moisten with salad dressing and serve on a bed of salad greens garnished with strips of green pepper (optional).

6. Shredded cabbage with chopped celery and diced apples. Moisten with salad dressing, garnish with chopped nuts and serve in a lettuce leaf cup.

7. Canned salmon, flaked and combined with shredded cabbage and finely chopped celery. Serve with own favorite salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

8. On a bed of shredded lettuce, serve sardines and bananas cut in fingers. Garnish with salad dressing.

9. Combine shrimps with diced pineapple, salt, paprika and salad dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens with stuffed olives.

10. Flaked fish, such as salmon, crabmeat or tuna, combined with hard boiled egg, chopped, also chopped celery. Serve on a lettuce leaf topped with your favorite salad dressing and garnish with sweet gherkin pickles.

11. Diced, cooked chicken and chopped celery. Moisten with salad dressing and serve in a hollowed out tomato or on salad greens with parsley garnish.

Sally's Lemon Cream:

This is as smooth as velvet: 1 package lemon pie filling (I use Jello myself), 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar and half a pint of ice cream (vanilla). 1 envelope of plain gelatin. Make up filling according to directions on package. While still hot, dissolve plain gelatin in quarter cup of cold water and add to hot mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and then add sugar, a little at a time, until they stand in peaks, then add ice cream slowly until thoroughly mixed into whites. Fold this into the lemon filling mixture and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Fruit dumplings:

2½ cups water, 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups fruit (I usually use blueberries) and 2 cups of biscuit mix (packaged). Combine water, sugar and a very small amount of fruit juice. Add sufficient milk to biscuit mix to make it of a "drop" consistency. Drop by spoonfuls into the hot fruit juice. Cover pan tightly and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. I usually top this desert with ice cream.

ORANGE SECRET:

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup orange juice and pulp, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, ¼ cup chopped nutmeats, orange sections, candied cherries. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool and stir in the fruit juices and pulp. Let stand until jelly is the consistency of heavy syrup. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into jelly. Fold in whipped cream and then the nuts. Pour into molds lined with orange sections and

BANANA FLUFF:

20 marshmallows, 1½ cups banana pulp, 1 cup evaporated milk, scalded or 1 cup whipping cream. Melt marshmallows over hot water and add the banana pulp. Cool. Chill milk or cream thoroughly, then whip until stiff. Fold in the banana pulp and chill before serving. or if preferred, the desert may be frozen without stirring chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with candied cherries.

TEA PNCH:

2 cups cold tea, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 2 cups ginger ale. Combine ingredients with ice and add sugar syrup made by boiling 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water for 10 minutes.

Now that fabrics are wrinkle-proof, there remains the baffling problem of humans.

May's Boat Rentals

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Water will be turned off at 9 a.m. Saturday Sept. 19

Please store sufficient water for use on that day.

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

The Time Has Come . . . . . To Talk of Many Things; of Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax, Cabbages, Kings

Wednesday, September 16, 1964

Publicity Part of Punishment

FROM time to time persons drop in to newspaper offices, usually seeking the editor, with the sad story they have just been found guilty of a misdemeanor by the magistrate and would very much appreciate having their name kept out of the paper.

As far as courts of law are concerned there is, in general principle, no such thing as favouritism. In the annals of crime, an offence is no less a crime committed by a millionaire than if perpetrated by a pauper.

It is therefore inconceivable why any one person should consider himself eligible for preferential treatment once convicted.

Function of a newspaper is to report news; it rarely makes it, and it is the duty of an editor to his readers to report without fear or favour. There are no doubt publications which defect to no small degree from this responsible policy, an attitude deplored by readers and newsmen alike.

Resultant publicity is in effect part of the punishment to be borne by law breakers. In this respect it might well be claimed a newspaper carries out a service in that it adds considerably to the sentence. No one enjoys or welcomes the prospect of adverse publicity and in many cases in as great a deterrent as a heavy fine or jail sentence.

This side of his job is not always an easy one for an editor for often it involves personal friends and relatives. Other times he is subject to attempts at intimidation, open threats and occasionally the petty-minded withdrawing of subscriptions or advertising.

No newspaper would continue in business if attention was paid to those wishing to suppress news; it should be remembered adverse publicity comes only to he who asks for it.

Forest Products Week

NATIONAL Forest Products week, observed across Canada Sept. 20-27, gives residents of British Columbia an excellent opportunity to take a close look at our accomplishments in this field.

It isn't difficult, on this fifth annual marking of this significant occasion, as our province is experiencing one of the greatest periods of industrial expansion in its history.

And who is making this possible? The raw materials, which, managed properly by people of British Columbia, will enrich this province even further.

Someone might ask just how important is Canada's forest industry. Pretty important, because in 1962, for example, forest industries products accounted for 28.4 per cent of Canada's total exports and more than one thirds of those originated in British Columbia.

There are indications both Canada's total and British Columbia's share are going to grow fantastically in the years immediately ahead. From coast to coast and almost dizzying number of new mills and mill expansions have been planned. Though most of them are in British Columbia there are others in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Labrador.

All hope to take advantage of a broadening market, which according to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, will see the 1975 demand for paper and paper products doubled over that of 1961.

It was estimated recently that the total repair and capital expansion costs for wood industries other than pulp and paper in B.C. in 1964 would be 53.4 million dollars, and for pulp and paper, 130.6 million.

The latter figure includes capacity expansion for six existing plants and initial construction work on two others. It does not include initial construction on a third, now under way at Prince George.

In 1963 British Columbia's total pulp capacity was 2,860,000 tons. On the basis of construction presently under way, that figure will be raised by 45 per cent by 1967 or 1968. And as new mills recently authorized, and still in the investigative stages, come into production, the figure is expected to be even higher.

These then are the things, the culmination of years of thoughtful planning, that prosperity is made of.

And it is indeed good that once a year an occasion such as Forest Products Week can be used to make us aware of them, and appreciative of what they mean to the future of all Canada, as well.

Governmental Jargon

THE Financial Post has brought to light an example of what must constitute the ultimate in bureaucratic jargon. It is a quotation, taken from the official government White Paper on the Canadian Pension Plan.

"On balance, the pension plan may in the long run somewhat increase or somewhat decrease total sevings," the paper states in reference to the scheme's economic implications.

If this is any criterion of the accuracy of the planning that has gone into the Canadian Pension Plan, the poor Canadian taxpayer is in for trouble.

Minute Messages

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

Remember Thy Creator

MANY years ago a man wrote a book called Ecclesiastes which is in our Bible. The recurring theme of this book is "all is vanity." The writer claims to know what he is talking about because he has tried all the ways of life; material ambition, pleasure, wisdom, but has found no real satisfaction in any.

Is life worth living then? "Yes," says the writer, as he points to God, urging young people to remember Him in youth and commending all men to "Fear Him and keep His commandments."

The last chapter in which the writer reaches his conclusions is a warning, don't leave it too late. I have wasted my precious years. Riches, pleasure, worldly wisdom have taken up all my life; but compared with life's real purpose in terms of a faith in all wise and loving God and dedication of life to Him, these other things are secondary.

So he writes from his own experience: "Remember Thy Creator in the days of thy youth"; "Fear God and keep His commandments."

—Miss H. E. Campbell,
St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek

Of Many Things . . .

by Ambrose Hills

MONEY AND EVIL

Quite frequently one hears television characters comment that "Money is the root of all evil." Not so. It is the love of money that is evil, not money itself or the possession of it. Indeed, money is a symbol of work done, of useful things accomplished, and in these things all sensible persons take pride. Pride in the money itself is stupid and evil.

It has always seemed to me that those persons who are obsessed about money, either their own or someone else's, are lost souls, and are to be pitied. They either condemn a neighbor for too much money, or pity him for too little; their minds never dwell on his real character or his abilities, his indolence or his diligence. Blind in their judgment of others, they are equally unlikely to take a good square look at themselves.

This misconception about money is more serious than it sounds. The boy who leaves school bent on nothing but making money is not likely to make very much of it. He is more likely to become a bitter loser, because he thinks of money as something worthwhile in itself and not as a symbol of achievement. Had his goal been achievement, money might well be a result of his striving for that goal. Money as a goal in itself is a will-o-the-wisp, seldom brings success.

It is true that the love of money is the root of a great deal of evil, and I think it is also true that hatred of money is nonsense. Emotions related to money are wasted. In itself, it deserves neither love nor hatred. Get the heart and eye on something more substantial if you want real satisfaction out of life.

Other Opinions

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

Culture? What IS

(Patricia Young)

ALPHONSE Ouimet, president of the CBC, gives us a list of items of advertising not permitted on CBC—including bathroom tissue, corn plasters, toilet bowl cleaners, bathroom deodorizers, girdles, brassieres, and ladies' and men's underwear.

What utter hypocrisy! On Feb. 9 viewers were exposed to Ralph Ginsburg on the subject of pornographic literature; on Feb. 13 Dr. Albert Ellis, "a prominent sexologist" offered the view that pre-marital and extra-marital sexual relations were normal, necessary and "the best thing" for family life.

On May 13 on Festival, violence, rape, perversion, drunkenness and murder were the order of the day. On June 4, the Assignment series gave us users of marijuana lauding the stuff and making a case for it to be taken off the restricted list in the interests of "personal freedom." Quest showed us a retarded man being seduced by his social worker.

We're promised more of the same in the fall.

Apparently homosexuality, lesbianism, rape, adultery, pornography and ban-the-bomb progaganda is considered "acceptable" by the pundits of CBC, while toilet tissue and ladies underwear isn't quite nice! Come off it fellas!

Exit Garbage

(Minneapolis Star)

IN KEEPING with the quest for status, garbage collectors in Milwaukee want their occupation to carry a tonier label. The Milwaukee Garbage Collection Laborers Independent Union has filed a demand with the City Council asking that the title of "garbage collection laborer" be changed to "combustible field man."

Thus the trend continues to brighten images and occupations. The fellow who used to be a sewer worker is now sanitary engineer. Janitors are custodial engineers and barbers are coiffure designers. Blacksmiths don't shoe horses, farriers do.

There is precedent aplenty for the demand made in Milwaukee. And now Junior can be expected to make a demand, too. When his mother tells him to take out the garbage, he may refuse to act until she says, "Please take the combustibles to the gar—er, combustion can.

Campers and boaters often carry extra gas, using plastic containers originally intended for household bleaches or other liquids. On a hot day the het and gas may cause the plastic to disintegrate or take fire. The temperature in a car trunk or boat may reach 150 degrees. Special plastic containers for gas are obtainable but those designed for household chemicals are unsafe for gasoline.

SCARE NEEDED

An old saying, often used by members of the legal and medical professions, states, "If your family physician can scare you into taking care of your health and your lawyer can scare you into behaving yourself, you'll live a long and fruitful life."

Canada Maples

—by Vee Lobb

Come, see the Autumn maples
Massed glory of flaming hues!
'Gainst the brilliant of sky
A foil for sombre coniferous
Trees, close by.

Clothed in their vivid splendor
Of riotous reds and golds,
Bedecked, in their pride they
stand
Flamboyantly flaunting colors
of
A tropic land.

Oh, staunch the Winter maples,
Branches fantastically bare;
Fallen brown leaves 'neath the
trees
Lifelessly lie, nor stir for aught
But errant breeze.

We'll gather and heap them up,
Restore their scarlets and golds;
Blaze them to glorious fire!
See how they gloriously leap
and glow
Ere they expire.

There are but red embers left,
(Soon, naught but ash will there
be)
Smoky spirals rise slowly
above,
Drift gently like temple incense in
The silent grove.

Old Cup of Tea

—by Edward Green

Said Willie Woodbine to his mates, this bloomin' blinkin' war.
Is getting somethink orful 'ark the bleedin' cannons roar
They're knockin' 'ell out of Fritz's lines 'as 'appy as can be
And we're 'oppin' off at daybreak so—let's 'ave a cup of tea.

Now there's some as likes a drop of rum, there's some oo likes a smoke
And out 'ere in this bloody 'ole it allus 'elps a bloke.
For there's nothing like a Woodbine and a drop of S. R.D.
When you 'as 'em both together with a good old cup o' tea.

Strike me pink the billy's boilin' drop the leaves and let 'em steep
Drink 'er 'eart for tomorrow there'll be widders that'll weep
There'll be medals if you're luck and if lucky I shall be
I'd like to 'ang 'em on the blighter that first brewed a cup o' tea.

*Strong Rum Diluted. The S. R.D. was stamped on all rum jars in the First World War.

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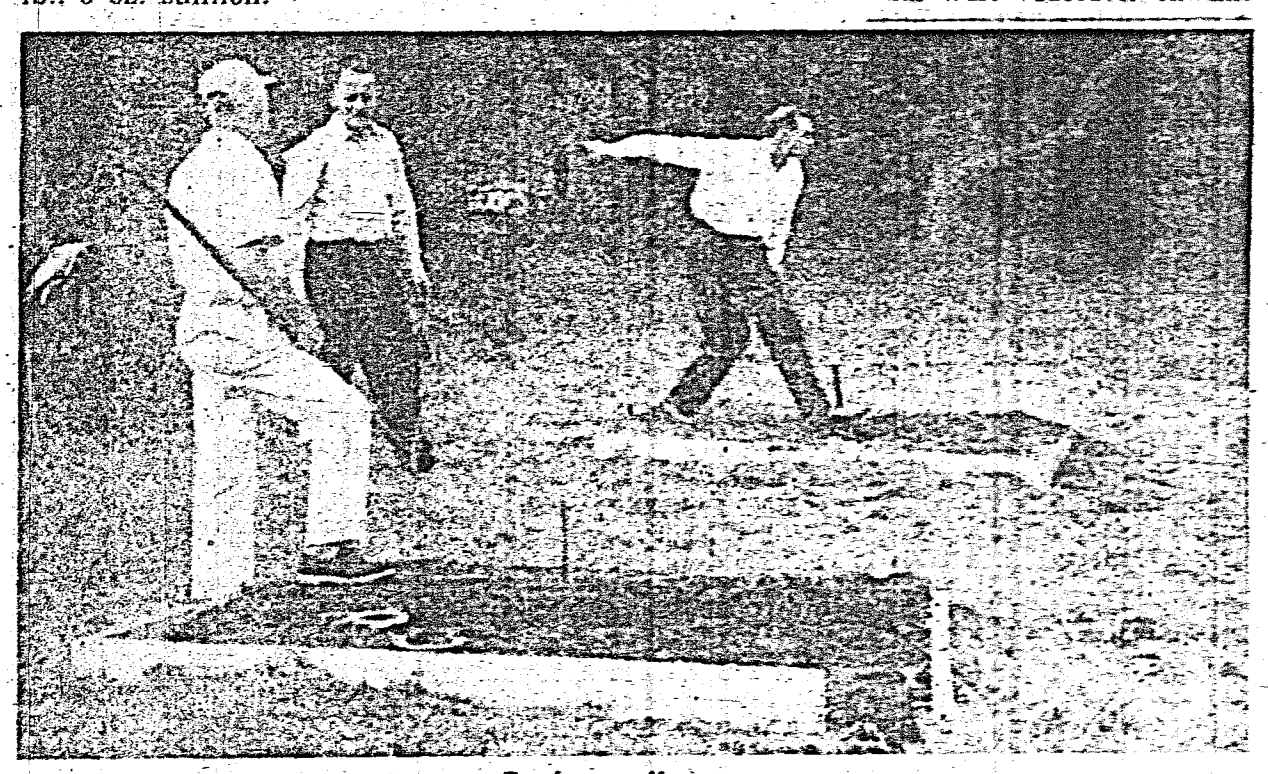
Chef in charge

LOTS OF SALMON and lots of big appetites were dealt with by Danny Smith, in charge of the preparing of the meal at the Giant Barbecue.

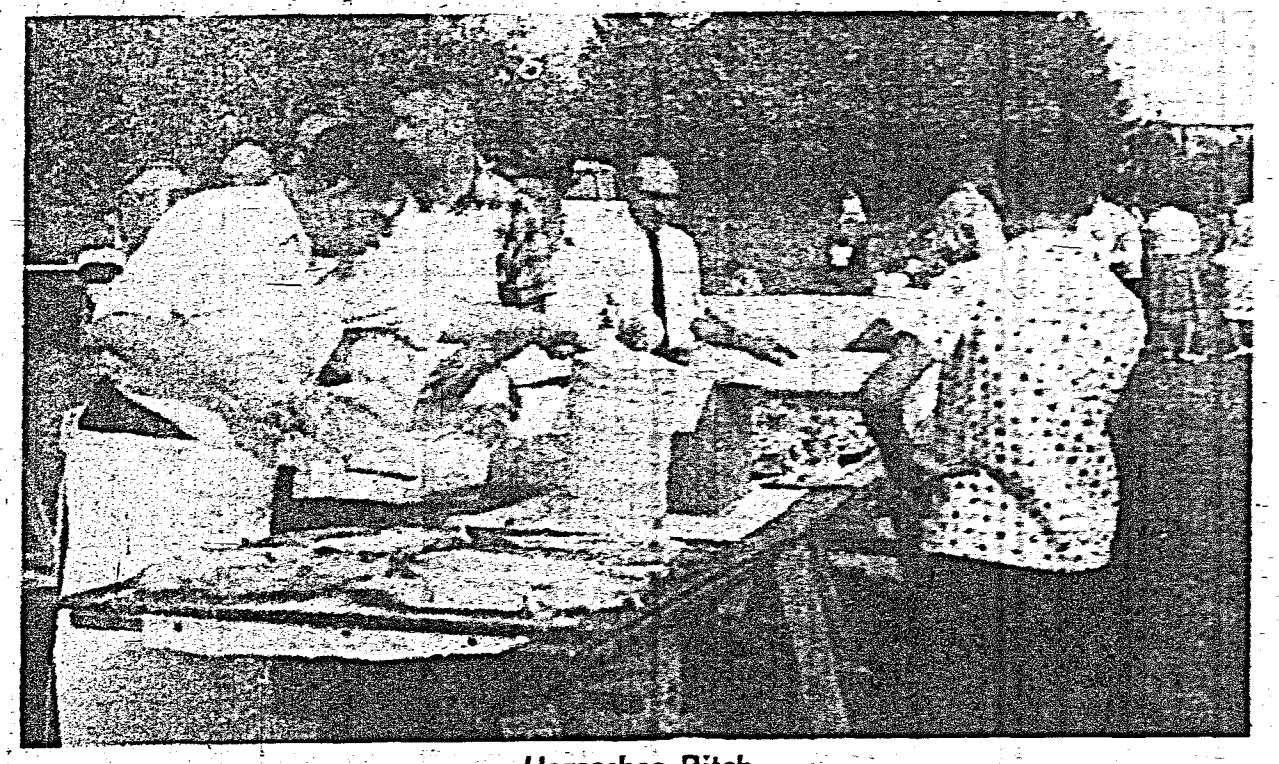
Derby winner

MARY MILLER of North Burnaby, fishing with her husband, caught the wining fish in the salmon derby, part of the Giant Barbecue event. Her catch—a nice 10 lb., 5 oz. salmon.



Barbecue line-up

ABOUT 200 visitors kept Kiwanis members busy dishing out the well prepared salmon at one of the most successful barbecues held in the Gibsons area. Danny Smith was in charge of the cooking end.



Horseshoe Pitch

A NUMBER of visitors and local pitchers tried their skill at the horseshoe pitch, a popular event, which was won by Roy Taylor of Gibsons at the Kiwanis Salmon Barbecue.

Many attend . . .

Highly successful Salmon Barbecue

KIWANIS BARBECUE held at Camp Sunrise, Langdale, last Sunday, proved a most successful venture with an attendance of more than two hundred visitors, many of whom came over from Vancouver and district.

The camp provided an excellent setting for the event and was a hive of activity as groups gathered to watch the various amusements and sports arranged for the youngsters. Greatest centre of interest was the large barbecue pit over which tempting looking salmon was prepared by Danny Smith, ably assisted by members of the Gibsons Kiwanis.

Horseshoe pitching also drew a large audience and for this event, a number of players from Vancouver turned up to demonstrate the art. Another experienced player participating was Mike Turik of the Peninsula Hotel, where the sport is already an established pastime. Winner of the contest was Roy Taylor of Gibsons.

Wife of a Kiwani, Mary Miller of North Burnaby, won the salmon derby with a 10 lb., 5 oz. fish. The hidden prize going to Von Myton of Gibsons and second hidden weight to George Sullivan, also of Gibsons.

A long distance visitor who came particularly to attend the barbecue, was the Lieutenant Governor of Div. 1B of the Kiwanis, Mr. Bill Epps and his wife, who journeyed down from Chilliwack.

Six West Vancouver Kiwanis attended and about six more from other groups of the lower mainland.

Interesting talk on outpost work

UNITED Church Women of Wilson Creek met in the Sunday School room Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15. Ten members were present. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. P. Edmunds.

During the business session a delegate was selected to attend the school for leaders at Naramata. Date set for the fall bazaar is November 3.

Miss Campbell spoke on her work in the outposts of Newfoundland during the years 1935-48. Travel at that time was by steamship, dog teams and snowshoes.

Each community had its own church, the spires of which proved valuable as guides for returning boats. Strong faith carried the inhabitants through their difficulties and there was great satisfaction working among these fine people.

Today that same area may be reached by road and economically, living standards are much better.

Next meeting is scheduled for Oct. at which the delegate for leaders will give her report.

BC Hydro announce local staff moves

MR. E. H. Normintin, B.C. Hydro manager, Sechelt, advises that the following staff changes have been made in the area.

Mr. R. Holden, consumer services representative, has transferred to Vancouver and has been replaced by Mr. Brian Harris from the Powell River office. Mr. Harris will be available to advise customers on all phases of electrical service, including lighting, heating, cooking, etc.

Mr. Peter Newport, dist. distribution Design Engineer has transferred to Powell River and has been replaced by Mr. Eric Hensch, formerly of the Smithers office.

Mr. R. Janus has assumed the duties of the district meter reader on transfer from the New Westminster Freight Office.

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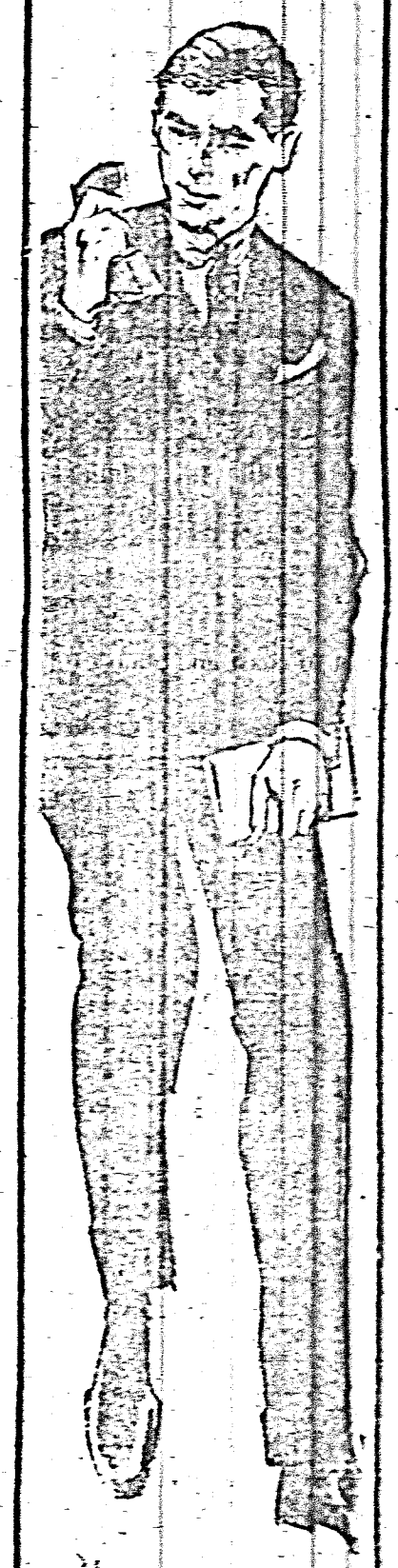

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Ottawa report

The Times' Ottawa bureau

POLITICAL values are out of joint this hectic summer in the capital and one can be excused for not being able to tell the players even with a program. The Conservative high command, for example, sent a personal letter to the Liberal Minister of National Revenue asking for contributions to Tory funds.

The head of an organization called Underdog hurls a milk carton full of beef blood onto the floor of the House of Commons to dramatize what he considers to be a case of injustice to another man.

And as the flag crisis rolled on towards summer's end, it was sometimes difficult to tell who was prime minister—Mr. Pearson or Mr. Diefenbaker.

The first two incidents are probably not very significant.

FUNDS LETTER

The letter appealing for party funds, sent out by Senator McCutcheon, was sent to Revenue Minister Benson's former business firm in Kingston.

It was probably one of many such letters sent out to prospective contributors. Somebody in the Tory office didn't realize that the E. J. Benson in the address was the same Benson who is now minister of national revenue.

The case of the blood bomb in the House of Commons was not pretty. It was a shocking, unprecedented incident. Young David Cowlishaw, English-born former journalist, was arrested and it quickly became a matter for the courts.

The confusion about who is actually setting policy for Canada however, is much more serious.

Neither Mr. Pearson nor Mr. Diefenbaker is acting an appropriate role in the flag issue.

GONE SOFT?

Mr. Pearson has gone soft, even mushy, on his original proposal to present a distinctive Canadian flag design as a question of principle. Apparently it is no longer a question of principle.

Mr. Diefenbaker, while accepting invitations to private meetings with other leaders to find a solution to the flag deadlock, systematically and stubbornly refused every concession offered.

To the distress of those who favor a new flag and who admire strong leadership, Mr. Pearson has buckled under at the first signs of real opposition.

His offer of a free vote on the flag, and a committee study with time limits on the committee and the subsequent debate in the House, could mean the end of his triple maple leaf flag. Only a few months ago the government, in Mr. Pearson's own words, was ready to stand or fall on that flag.

Now presumably, if a committee recommended any other kind of flag, the government would be prepared to accept it.

SEES OTHER VIEW

For those who admire an accommodating prime minister, one who can always see the other fellow's view and tries to synthesize conflicting opinions, Mr. Pearson has been doing a good job.

This diplomatic approach which is second nature to Mr. Pearson, has been used with some success in Federal-Provincial relations.

It failed however in negotiations on the flag, and the major reason for failure is opposition leader Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker, of course, favors retention of the Red Ensign, and will do anything in his power to defeat the government's flag proposal.

It matters not that the government proposal could win a majority in the House of Commons, on a free vote or any other kind of vote.

CAN PREVENT VOTE

Mr. Diefenbaker and his Conservatives can prevent any vote from being taken, by simply continuing to talk, and that is exactly what they have been doing.

Mr. Pearson called a series of private meetings with other party leaders to try to break the flag deadlock. We have it on the authority of the three minor party leaders that the prime minister's attitude was frank, conciliatory, and generous.

A clue to Mr. Diefenbaker's attitude was provided by himself even before the meetings were held. He told a Conservative meeting in Brooklin, Ontario, that the prime minister was calling the meetings because he was looking for an escape route on the flag.

It then seemed to be Mr. Diefenbaker's whole purpose to block any possible escape. He did not want any vote on the flag. He did not want any reasonable restrictions on debate. He didn't want any flag except the Red Ensign.

In the private meetings, it seems clear, he was simply trying to find out how far he could push the prime minister along the road of retreat.

HE 'DEMURRED'

When the government expressed willingness to accept a single maple leaf design, with the Red Ensign instead of the Union Jack as the Commonwealth flag, Mr. Diefenbaker demurred.

When the government said it would agree to a committee study (which the Conservatives had proposed), provided reasonable time limits were imposed, Mr. Diefenbaker again demurred.

It became apparent to Mr. Pearson that what should have been apparent long ago, that Mr. Diefenbaker would settle for nothing less than complete postponement or abandonment of the government flag proposal.

Given this situation, the only honorable course for the government is to fight it out, even to the point of an election. Mr. Pearson is the prime minister, not Mr. Diefenbaker. If anyone is to choose a flag, it should be a majority of Parliament, and not an opposition of 95 members in the House of Commons.

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Airport arrivals

LITTLE MORE than an hour after speaking with her husband by phone from Campbell River, Marcia Wheeler was talking to him at the Sechelt-Gibsons municipal airport where she had been flown by friends, Bob and Elsie McKilligan of Campbell River. Speed of modern transport is not without it's setbacks although the visitors were only making a short stay, weather conditions necessitated an over-night stop-over. From left, Bob McKillian, Marcia Wheeler and Elsie McKilligan. Mrs. Wheeler has now joined her husband Doug, and son Roderic at The Times.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

VISITING THEIR cousin, Mrs. Alice Amelia French, Mr. Jack Spelman, John Spelman and Mrs. Mary Stimson, all from Victoria. Visiting Sechelt after 16 years absence, Mrs. Roger Simning of Montreal came as a great surprise and was guest of Alice Amelia French and entertained by many old friends including Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman.

Mrs. Simning was known as Billie when living here, her husband operated the Shell station, and Billie was a nurse with Dr. Alan Inglis. She called on many of her friends in the Indian Village including Mrs. Dan Paul (Ellen), Mrs. Mary Ann Jeffries, Mrs. Tony Baptist and many others all were so pleased to see her. Renewed acquaintance with Mrs. Margaret Gibson who was entertained by the Simnings in royal fashion when she visited in Montreal. Both the girls, Jean and Sherry are now married, and Billie is tickled pink at being a grandmother. Roger is well and busy, and Billie is still nursing. They say hello to all old friends and will be calling on Bob and Grace Cooke in Edmonton on the way home.

* * *

On a visit from Red Deer, Alberta Mrs. Anna Neilson is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Neilson was at one time manageress at the Sechelt Inn during Mrs. Frederickson's time, then went back to complete her studies as Physchiatric Nurse—she is now on the staff of Deer Home Hospital. She sees many changes in the village and is still very fond of Sechelt.

* * *

Passed away in Vancouver and a very great shock to us all. Sarah Louise Daykin (Sally) wife of Captain Ted Daykin of 3289 Oak Street, Vancouver. She is survived by her husband and one son, William, of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Craigdallie of North Vancouver; 6 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, William and Fred Richardson of Vancouver; 3 sisters, Mrs. Ada Robinson, Vancouver, Mrs. Clara Allen, Olympia, Wash and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mount Shasta, Calif. She was well known in Sechelt being a life-long friend of Mrs. Margaret Gibson and at one time owned house and property at Wilson Creek. Captain Daykin is a Senior Pilot sailing out of Vancouver. Cremation with Rev. H. A. officiating.

* * *

Mrs. Terry Morrison, guest of Mrs. E. Kym, Porpoise Bay. Mrs. Stella Paris spending a short vacation at her home West Porpoise Bay.

* * *

Mrs. A. Rawlings of Vancouver, visiting Mrs. Jack Whaites.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Redman and Mrs. Gordon Hall, represented the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary at the 20th annual convention of the Auxiliaries Division of the B.C. Hospital Associations, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Held in the Regal Ballroom of the Georgia Hotel.

The invocation was given by Rev. H. Stewart Forbes and the address of welcome by Alderman Marieanne Linnell, also the president of the B.C. Auxiliaries Mrs. T. N. Bennett addressed the meeting. Dr. J. Boulding who specializes in Psychiatry at the General Hospital gave a interesting and informative lecture on the new methods of treating mental illness.

The delegates, of whom there were 171, were entertained most royally, one of the highlights was a tour of the General hospital and a humorous skit presented by the faculty wives which left all the delegates doubled up with laughter. Called "Those Women" showing all the things that women do and say when they call on the doctor.

Delegates also met with the 19th annual meeting of the Western Canada Institute of Hospital Administrators and Trustees, and attended a banquet with this group, celebrating the 47th annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals Assn. It was held in the Commodore Cabaret, the chairman of the event was Mr. R. H. Proctor, president of the B.C. Hospital Assn. An outstanding address was given by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, President of University of Victoria. His subject was Education and the Society. Our delegates came home tired but very happy to have been privileged to attend, and have many new ideas to offer. A very wonderful and worthwhile experience.

* * *

Mrs. Dunbavand, daughter Lucille and Mr. Alf Shriever of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner on the way to Powell River. This is the first time they have been on the Peninsula for many years and they were amazed to see how Sechelt has grown. Mrs. Mabel Kent spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Turner, coming from Middle Point. Mrs. J. Salmond of Victoria, is a guest of her daughter Mrs. Jack Nelson, and her husband and family.

Among those things which are so simple that even a child can operate them are parents.

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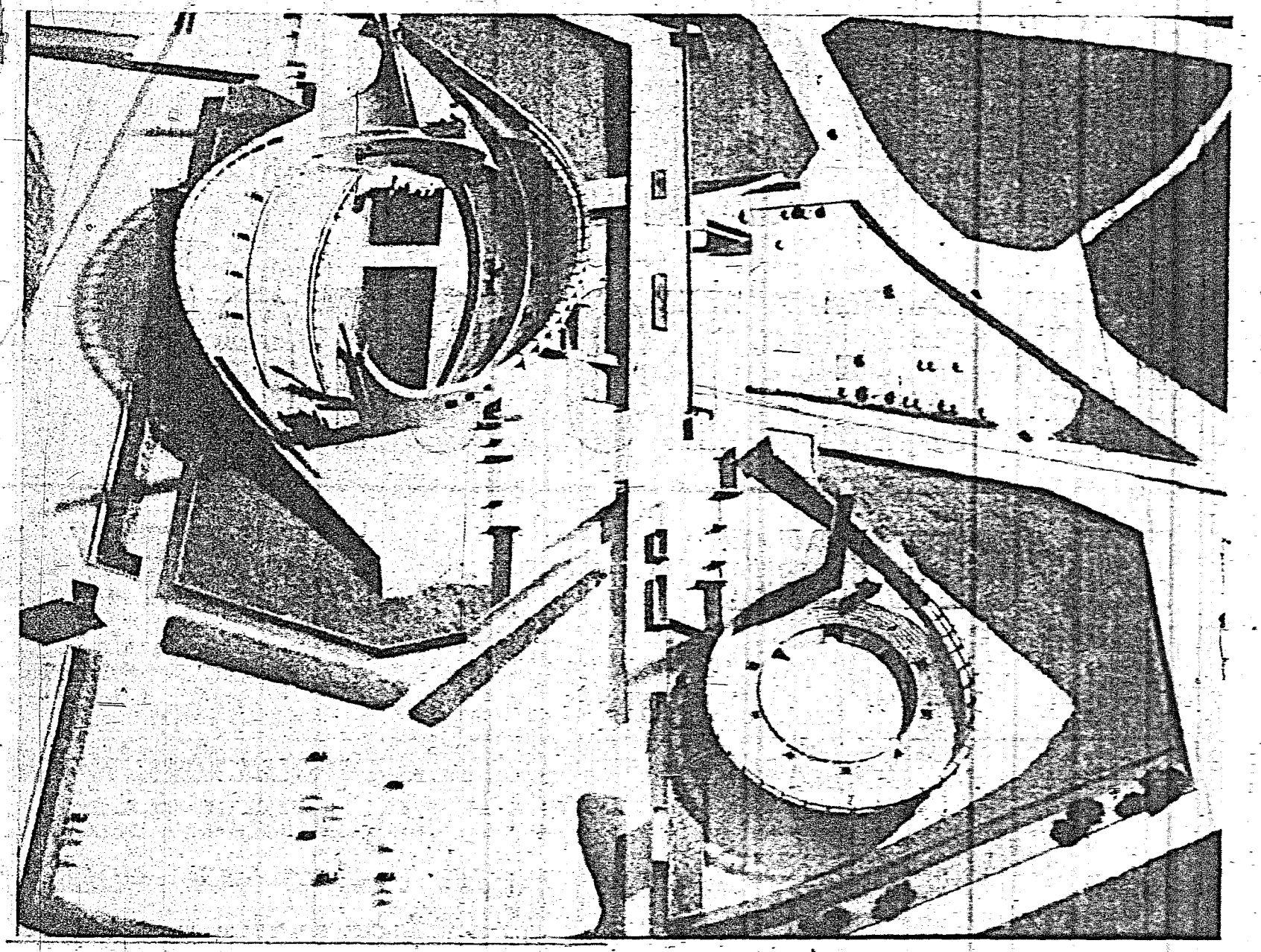

Gigantic complex for Olympics in Tokyo

THIS IS A model layout of the Nation Gymnasium complex in Tokyo, where many Olympic events will be run off this fall, and where a few Powell River residents might watch some of the world's greatest athletes in action. The suspension roofs of the two arenas have been removed to show the placement of the grandstands.

A Canadian in Florida

—by Peggy Tanfield

ACCORDING TO THE people who know such things, the bulk of the population anywhere is not blessed with imagination—or the ability to picture things. This may be so, but I am convinced that tucked away in everyone's secret mind—or perhaps, deep in the heart, lies a vision of a special place.

This is either the place we would rather be right now than where we are at present, or the Nirvana—like place we would like to be when all the hurly-burly of the immediate present is past, when we will have time to breathe. Yes, after the mortgage paid, and the kids are through growing up and going to school and the bills are paid and worry is laid to rest.

Life being what it is, perhaps this place will never be reached, save in the mind. Then again, maybe it can be reached from time to time, like fragmentary excursions beyond limitations of time and circumstance. Perspective can be gained or regained by standing under the vast canopy of the heavens at night feeling the immensity of the universe or letting a glowing sunset sink into the soul—but these are somehow impersonal experiences that touch the chord of aloneness with a soft finger.

SECRET PLACE

Only on a remote beach bordered by the sea, infinite and constant do we seem to reach our secret place, out of reach of the demands of people and things—yet not alone—and walking in the present.

For centuries men, women and their children have been racing to the seasshore in the brief time allotted to their vacations. For centuries man has lived on and by the sea, and striven with it for a livelihood. Aeons before, his prehistoric ancestor emerged from the watery depts of the ocean to which his descendants today are drawn back with a primeval urge unrecognized and unconscious.

This inborn feeling of belonging to the sea is reflected in the languages of mankind, all of which refer to water as water of life. Salt is in our blood and in our tears. Is this deep-hidden instinct then, the driving force that brings vacationers to beaches rather than the sun and fresh air which can be found at home in the backyard?

With the increasing tempo of life and the pressures engendered by this age of space exploration, electronic brains, automation and social upheaval, masses of humanity are moving to the few remaining areas bordered by the sea, or plentiful in lakes and rivers. The fastest growing states in the Union are California and Florida, the latter being the fastest growing of all states, and one in which 606,000 visitors may be found on any average day.

BEACHES BECKON

In Florida, millions have discovered the Goldcoast, and populated it vastly. The wild tropical beaches of the west coast, now known as the Suncoast, have beckoned such names as Vanderbilt, Whitney, Roosevelt and Rockefeller for many years, and is now within reach of virtually everyone.

On the remote sunswept beaches of Sanibel island, close to Cape Coral, and the other nearby beaches—stretches of shell-strewn sand which reach out along the shore past vision a tranquility and peace of mind descend which gives man back to himself for a brief period and restores his stressworn self in readiness for renewed participation in the battle for survival.

Many, many are the tales of people who have arrived here, harassed and frantic within themselves, jittery with taut nerves and symtomatic aches and pains. At first the peace and stillness of the evening hours are almost too much to bear, but after a few days these people unwind, and in fishing and seatching for shells or just wandering along the shoreline, lose their tensions.

VAST OCEAN

The feeling is somewhat akin to being on shipboard, in the midst of a vast ocean, where the oppressiveness of responsibility is dissipated, both in response to other people, and in

—see page 10

Around the world

by Niels Moller

THIS GIANT OF competitions between athletes from all over the world—Tokyo Olympic Games, '64— is now rapidly approaching for the 18th time in our modern days. It will be held in Tokyo from October 10-24 inclusive, and it is, as a matter of fact, the first Olympiad to be celebrated in Asia.

The very first Olympiad that we can trace was held in Greece in the year 776 B.C. in honor of the god Zeus. It is worth noting that women were excluded from the games at that time. My hat off to the ancient Greeks. Today this would probably have resulted in a world revolution.

A Frenchman by the name of Pierre de Coubertin had the Olympiads of modern times initiated in 1896 and they have been held every four years ever since with the exception of 1940 and 1944 when the competition between races were held on the battlefields instead.

NEVER IN CANADA

The games have been held only twice in the United States and never in Canada. Ever since the first games were held in 1896, it has been customary to light an Olympic flame with a torch from Mount Olympos in Greece. The torch normally arrives via a string of runners, and it was and is considered a great honor to be one of the runners.

It shall not happen this year, I am afriad. After all we live in the space age so the torch will arrive in Japan on board a chartered aircraft belonging to Japan Air Lines. Touchdowns will be made at 12 cities along the route between Athens and Japan.

In Japan, the torch will be carried by young Japanese runners along four selected routes, a total of 7,000 kilometers (4,375 miles), visiting 46 prefectures in 30 days. The Olympic flame is scheduled to arrive at the National Stadium for the opening ceremony on October 10.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE

To accomodate the vast number of athletes, trainers and members of the press, a whole town has been constructed in the middle of Tokyo. It is called the Olympic Village. Within the village, two loop-route bus services will be operated. The highway system in Tokyo has been just about completely reorganized and freeways built, from for example the International Airport to the stadium. Each national delegation will be provided with one jeep and 500 bicycles. Just try and picture the mad scramble after breakfast every morning to get the car instead of a bike.

To accomodate the thousands of spectators expected to come from all over the world, a great many new hotels have been built, and many of the older hotels have been completely remodelled. Even though all this has been done to meet the demand for rooms, it is already now impossible to get a room in Tokyo during the month of October.

However, many people have reserved rooms in neighboring towns and will commute by train every day. The type of rooms available can basically be divided in three groups—the Western type, the Japanese type and the true Japanese rooms.

LIKES FIRST TWO

For your convenience I should like to recommend one of the two first types. On the other hand, should you decide to go there you will have to be happy just getting roof over your head. One hundred thousand tourists from all parts of the globe are expected to descend on Tokyo, so you will not be alone.

Getting there is no problem and to take one example, you could be leaving from Powell River on the morning PWA flight and connect in Vancouver with a CPA jet which will take you non-stop to Tokyo. This connection can be had twice a week, namely from Powell River on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Should you desire to leave any other day of the week, this can be done but you will have to travel from Vancouver to either Seattle or San Francisco and thence on to Tokyo. To enter Japan you are required to have a valid Canadian passport and a visa which you can get from your travel agent or a Japanese Consulate. There is no charge for the visa.

Healthwise, you need a valid small-pox certificate which must be certified by your local health unit. For citizens of other countries, regulations might be slightly different.

STOPOVER HAWAII

The return air fare from Vancouver to Tokyo is $846.50 economy class and for an additional $126.50 you can make a side trip to Hong Kong. At no additional cost in the fare you can also make stopovers in Hawaii either going, or returning, or both.

The sports-minded people of Powell River and anywhere else have a chance this year to participate in what is going to be the largest and most spectacular Olympiad in the 70-year history of this mammoth sports festival. Japan is spending millions of dollars, not only on the Games, but on vast transportation, hotel and super highway projects.

Never before has a nation done so much to attract and please foreign visitors. And Japan will no doubt achieve unsurpassed fame for the personal favors showered on tourists. The language barrier should not trouble you as there will be hundreds of English-speaking young men and women chosen by Tokyo officials to help you. They can be identified easily because they will be wearing big badges that say "MAY I HELP YOU?"

Bon voyage . . .

FLIGHTSEEING IN TAHITI

Tourists who are pressed for time can explore the reefs and gardens, peaks and jungles of Tahiti by air. Flightseeing tours of the islands leave from Faa's Airport in Papeete, which is now linked directly to the West Coast of the United States. An all-day flight around Tahiti via seaplane with a stopover for luncheon in Moorea costs about $42 all-inclusive.

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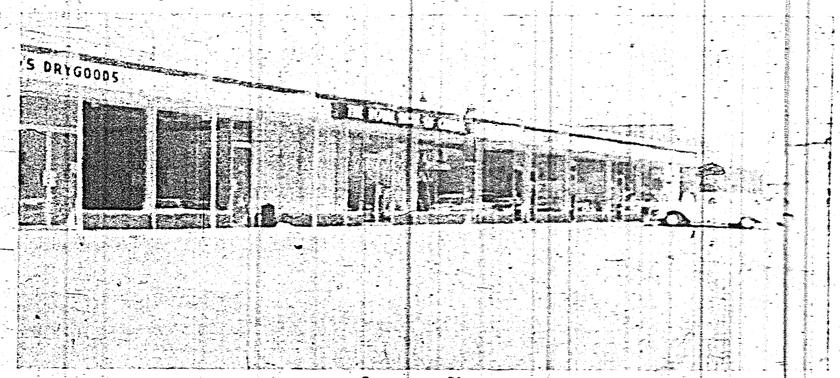

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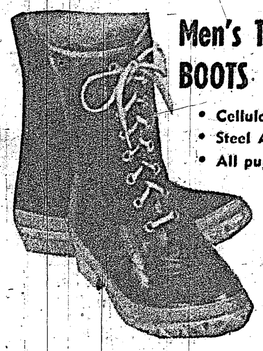

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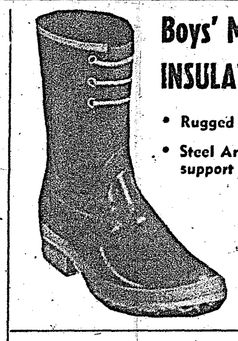

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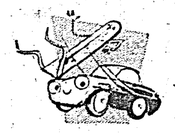

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Build world's largest barge

THE world's largest self-loading, self-dumping log carrier is to be built for Island Tug & Barge Limited of Vancouver by Yarrows Limited of Victoria, for delivery in the early spring of 1965.

Designed by Robert Allan of Vancouver for service to the British Columbia lumber industry, the barge will be 364' long, 80' wide, and 23' deep, with a draught of 17'. The $1,750,000 barge will have a deadweight capacity of 9,400 tons and wil carry over 2,000,000 board feet of logs. The largest existing log carrier now in operation has a capacity of approximately 1.5 million board feet.

The new barge will be equipped with two diesel powered cranes of 40 tons capacity mounted on towers 40 feet above the deck and having a working radius of 90 feet. Two 18 ft. long 145 H.P. boomboats carried aboard on the forecastle deck will assist in loading of the logs in remote logging areas.

The new log barge will incorporate many technological advances which include a reduction in hull towing resistance brought about by the newly developed skeg design. The skegs provide directional control by including a resistance to the water flow.

In addition, the new log barge will be equipped with a radio-controlled anchoring device which will allow control of the anchor windlass from the tug. A similar installation was developed by Island for operation aboard the ISLAND IMPORTER, one of the company's 11,000-ton bulk carriers.

MORE ABOUT . . .

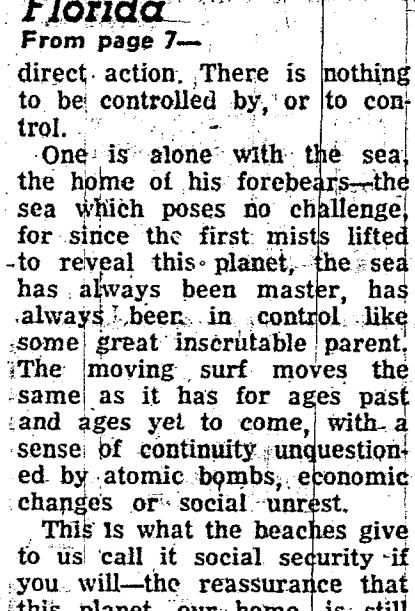
Canadian in Florida

From page 7—

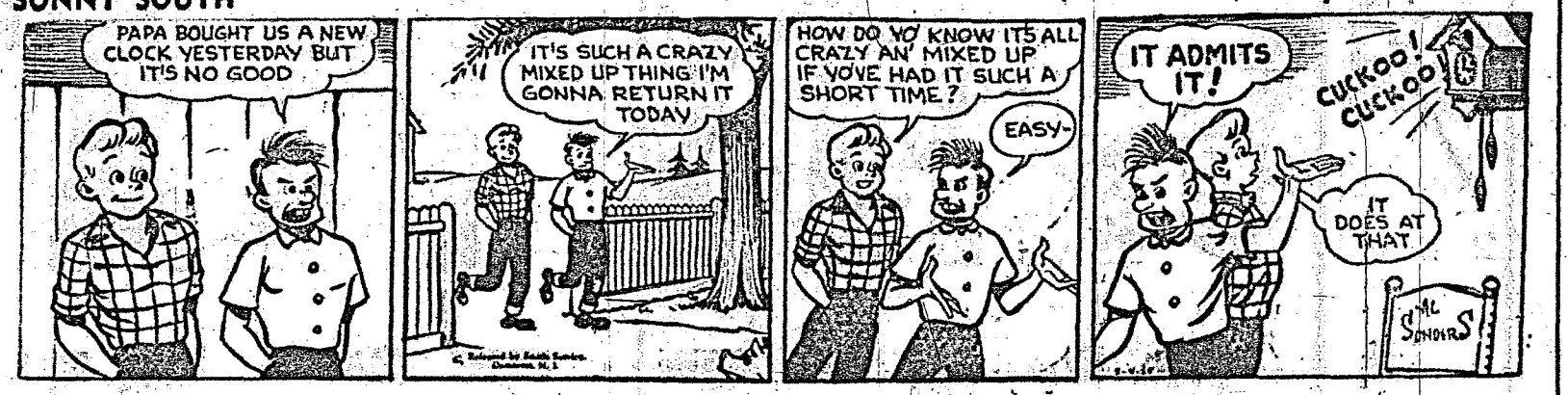
direct action. There is nothing to be controlled by, or to control.

One is alone with the sea, the home of his forebears—the sea which poses no challenge, for since the first mists lifted to reveal this planet, the sea has always been master, has always been in control like some great inscrutable parent. The moving surf moves the same as it has for ages past and ages yet to come, with a sense of continuity unquestioned by atomic bombs, economic changes or social unrest.

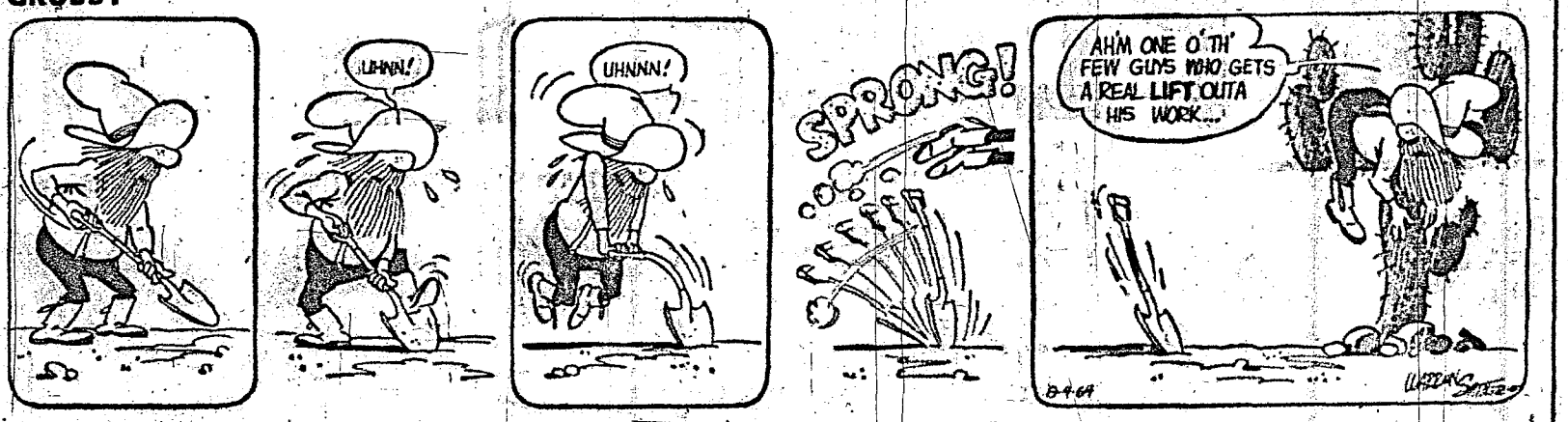
This is what the beaches give to us call it social security if you will—the reassurance that this planet, our home, is still here the way it always was and always will be. That Mother Earth, with her myriad of living creatures which are being produced by means beyond our control and comprehension is always with us. Our lives are finite and compounded in tension. The infinite sea reassures, calms, and restores faith in our secret selves and in our destiny.



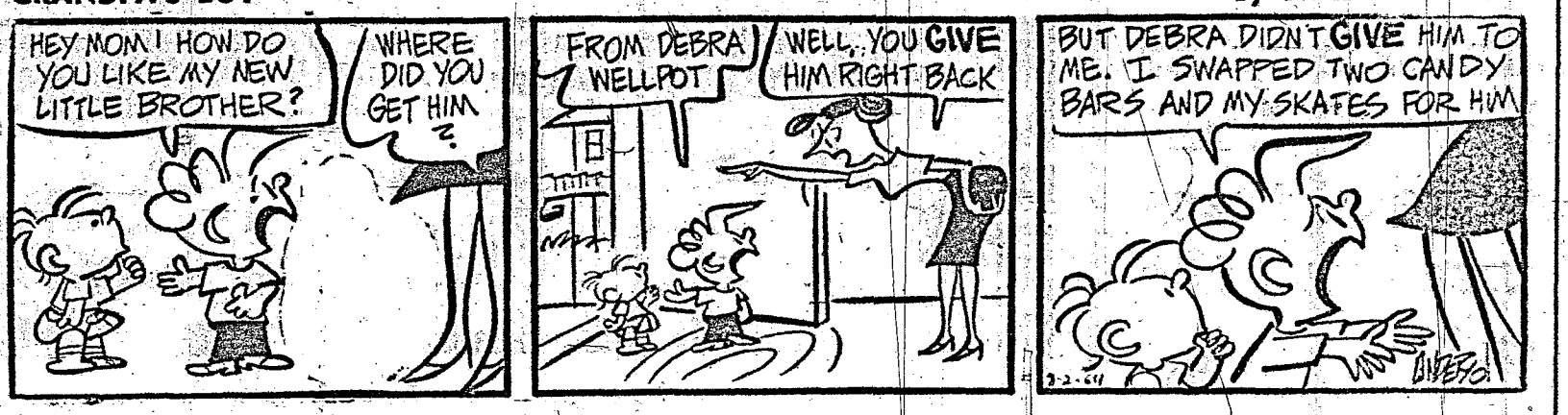
SONNY SOUTH — by AL SONDERS



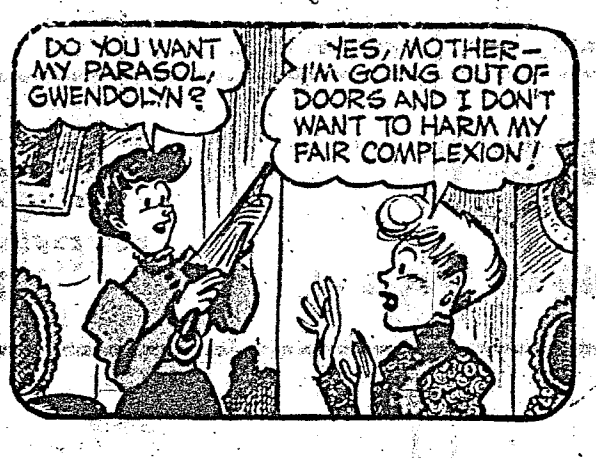
GRUBBY — BY WARREN SATTLER



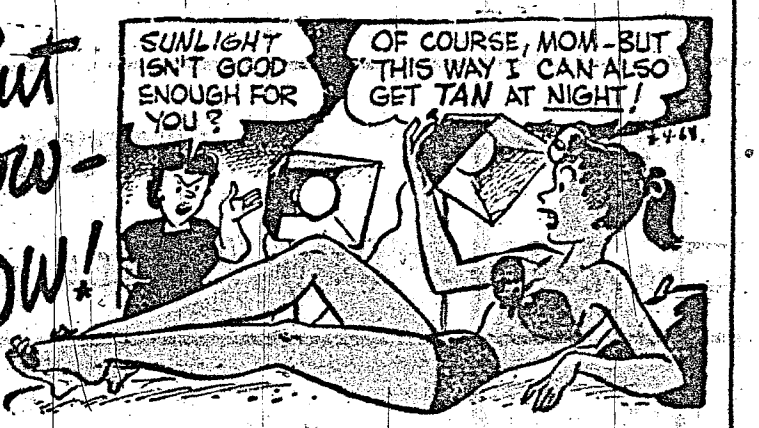
GRANDPA'S BOY — by BRAD ANDERSON



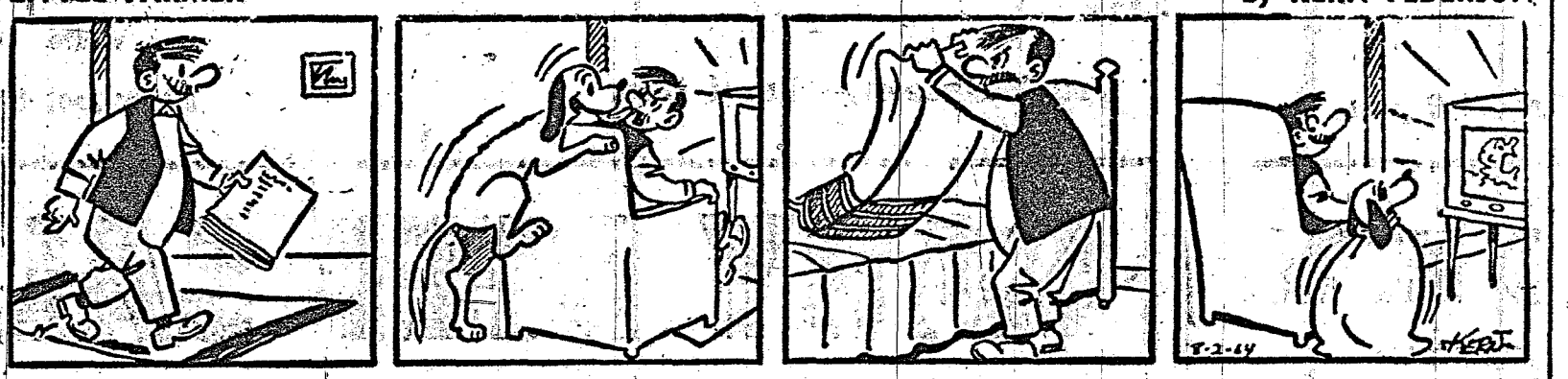
THOSE WERE THE DAYS- by Art Beeman



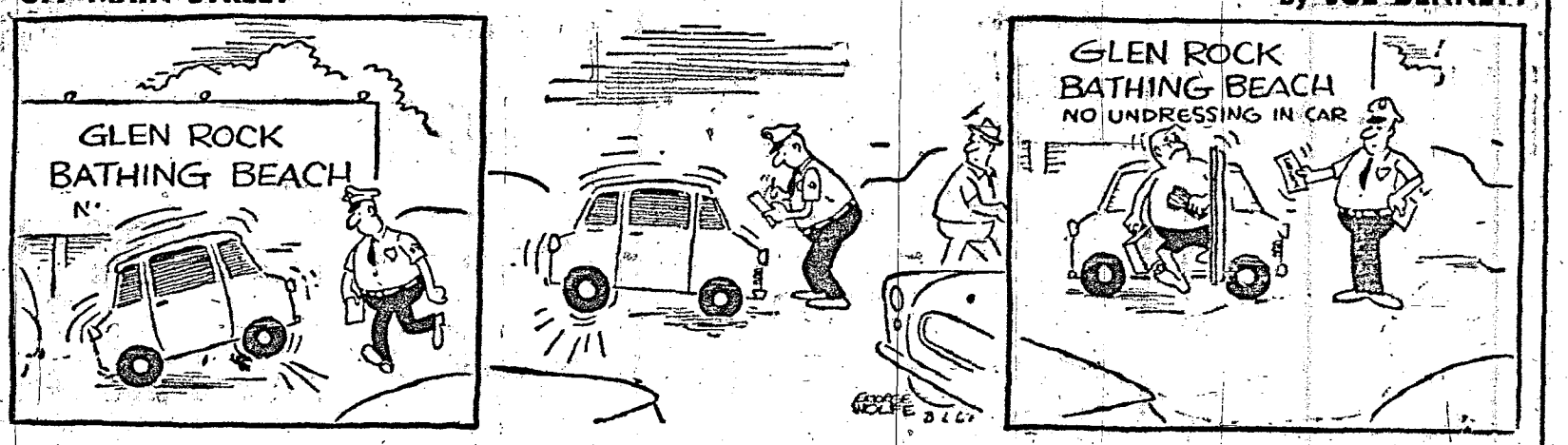
But now- WOW!



LITTLE FARMER — by KERN PEDERSON



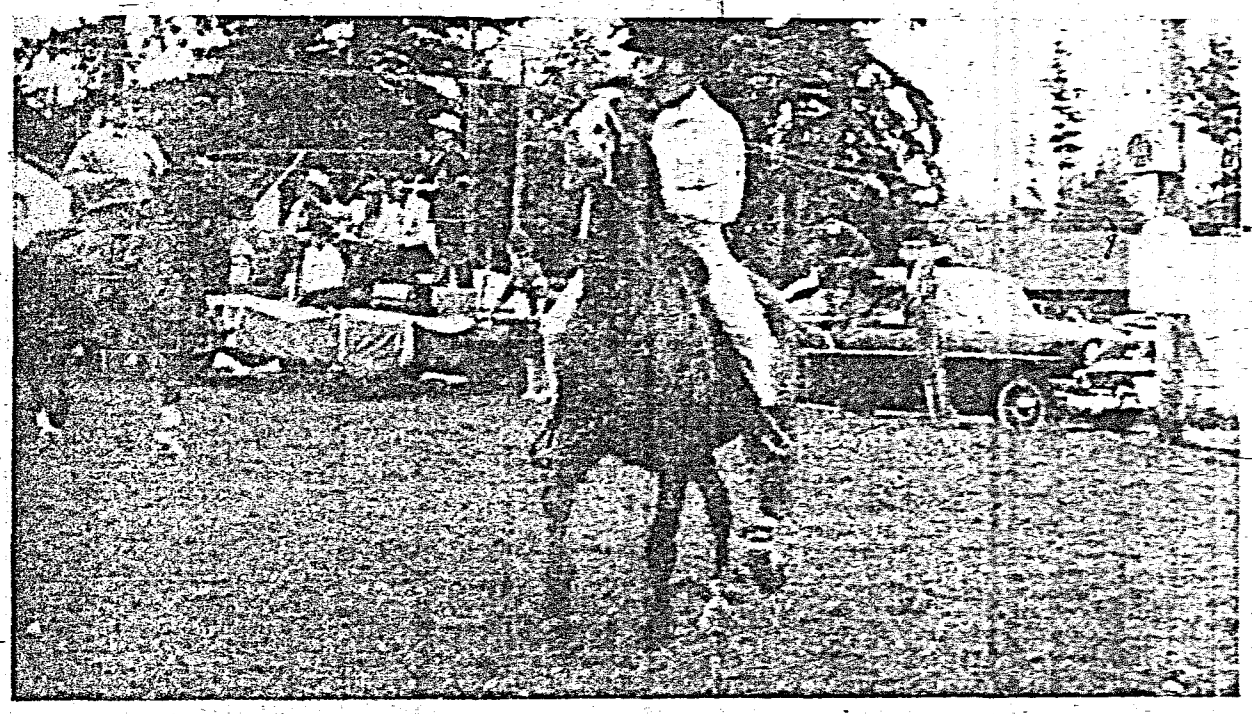
OFF MAIN STREET — by JOE DENNETT



RURAL DELIVERY — by AL SMITH

Brisk canter

TWO OF THE competitors in the under 14 class put their steads into a canter. Two or three of the youngsters experienced some difficulty in controlling their horses during this contest.



Guest Ranch rider

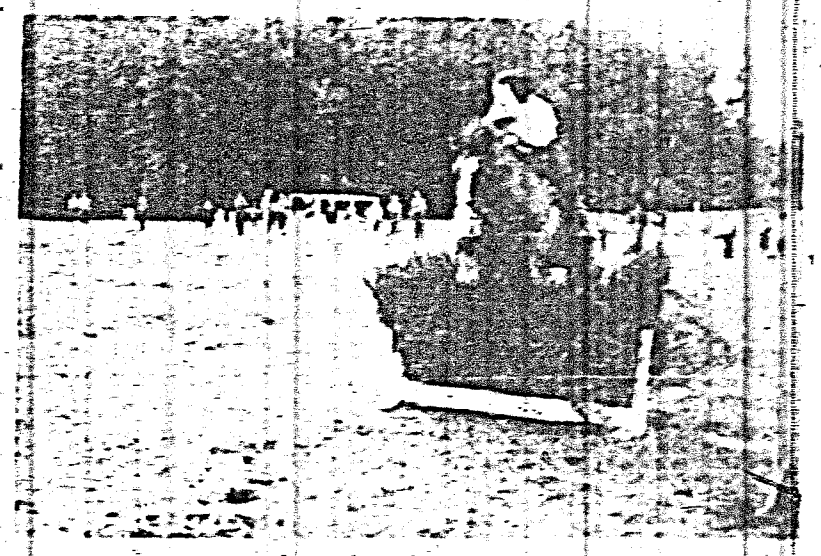
GORDON McKEE of the Malaspina Guest Ranch, Pender Harbour, puts his horse Coke through its paces during the over 15 horsemanship contest. Gordon was one of the very fine riders of the Pender team which made a good showing.

Time out for eats

UNUSUAL TO see a horse in a food counter line-up but this young cowboy and his pony appear to be taken for granted as they joined the queue at Brians Drive-in. during the Horseback Playdays.

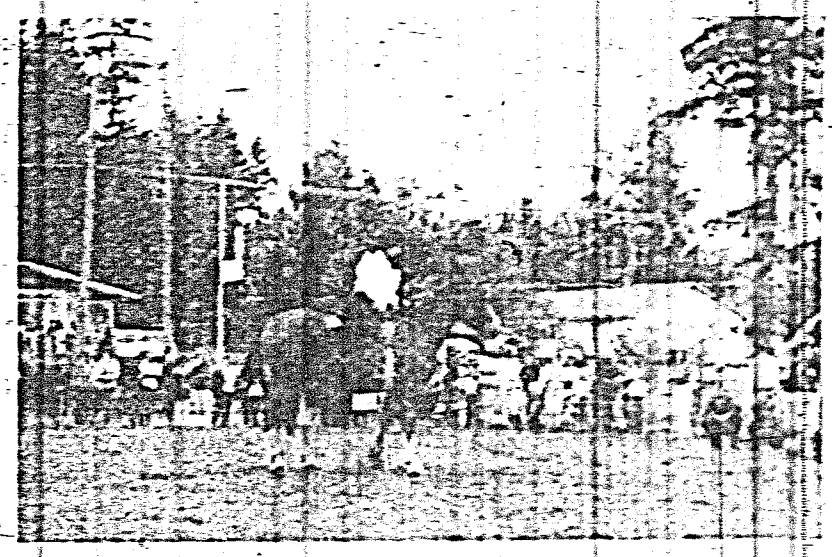
Paddock line-up

FINE TURN out of horseflesh for the Peninsula Playday on Horseback far exceeded expectations and organizers were surprized to find there were so many animals on the Peninsula. Picture shows part of the entry lined up in the paddock prior to commencement of contests.



Hedge hopping

TOP PERFORMER, Jackie Sheppard takes a jump on Joe. She came in third in this contest.



Popular winner

WINNER OF a number of well earned awards, Jackie Sheppard mounts her horse Joe, during the horsemanship contest for over 15. Jackie came first in the event.

Popular show . . .

First Peninsula event produces many horses

SUCCESS marked the first Horseback Playday held at the Farnham field, Gibsons, Sept. 7, organized by the saddle club, and there is little doubt the event will be but the first of many.

Number of entries far exceeded expectations and included a number of fine horses from Pender Harbour together with capable riders who won a large number of events. Sporting attitude of these competitors was evident when they turned over their winnings to the saddle club funds, retaining only their expenses.

Local riders and mounts proved themselves up to the rigorous tests and put up an extremely good showing, particularly considering the short time most of them have been training.

Top honors went to Jackie Sheppard who rode and handled her horse with the skill of a professional. Considering she had only three days to familiarize herself with the animal prior to the event, her accomplishments were well worthy of high acclaim.

One of the sponsors, Mr. Charles English who is keenly interested in the development of the show, expressed his satisfaction with the response to what was the first of its kind on the Peninsula. He told The Times, "We made a few mistakes which is to be expected first time, but on the whole everything went off very well.

"I would personally like to see it become a semi-annual event, however at this time it is only planned as an annual show. The interest shown has been tremendous and it was quite a surprise to find we have so many horses on the Peninsula."

EVENTS AND WINNERS

Horsemanship, 14 and under—Debra Marsh, on Tex, first; Tricia Anderson, on Misty, second; and Sharon Edwards, on Conchise, third.

Horsemanship, 15 and over—Jackie Sheppard, on Joe, first; Phillis Tyson on Lady Amber, second; Steve Price, on Star, third.

Jumping 2'6"-2—Jackie Sheppard, on Joe, first; Linda Selmik on Pepsi-e, second; Jean Laver, on Goldie, third.

Jumping, 2'6"-4—Elmer Peters, on Sundance, first; Sylvia Hughes, on Truger, second; Jackie Sheppard, third.

Stake race—Wm. Peters, on Blackie, first; Gordon McKee, on Coke, second; Bobi Peters, on Cochise, third.

Keyhole race—Gordon McKee, on Coke, first; Tricia Anderson on Misty, second; Steve Price on Star, third.

Barrel Race—Elmer Peters on Sundance, first; Gordon McKee on Coke, second; Wm. Peters, on Blackie, third.

Pole Bending—Gordon McKee on Coke, first; Phillis Tyson on Lady Amber, second; Bill Peters, on Blackie, third.

Musical tires, first only—Ted Winegarden.

Complex at UBC . . .

See bright future in forest industry

A UNIQUE Forestry Agriculture complex will be the welcoming symbol at a new main entrance to the University of British Columbia campus. The UBC Board of Governors has approved siting of the $3,427,000 complex as dominant building on a road loop in which an extension of Sixteenth Avenue eventually will terminate on the south campus area.

UBC Vice-president G. Neil Perry also has announced that UBC intends to push ahead with its developing plans for an intensified and fresh academic approach to forestry—particularly to take full advantage of the advances made in such related fields as chemistry.

Now being designed by McCarter, Naire and Partners, the Forestry-Agriculture Complex will be built in 1965-66 to open in September, 1966.

It is based upon 10 years of discussion and joint studies by the faculties of forestry and agriculture, aimed at achieving a large degree of integrated teaching in these closely-integrated fields.

PROVINCE TO BENEFIT

Dean of Agriculture Blythe Eagles, who has been a participant through the decade of planning, said: "Bringing the two faculties together will be a unique accomplishment. Benefits to this province cannot be fully foretold. Not only will there be closer liaison between departments and dissiplines scattered all over the campus, but collaborative work in the future will bring results which cannot now even be envisaged!

"This is a dramatic moment in resource development in British Columbia. It is timely for the University of British Columbia to demonstrate its obligation to the primary industries with a Forestry-Agriculture Complex."

Dean Perry said: "The complex will serve British Columbia's two great renewable resources, where combined production may surpass a billion dollars a year by the time the new building opens.

"Overlapping use of facilities means obvious economics in the original construction, and future savings in the operating costs of the two faculties.

JOINT TRAINING

"Perhaps more important in the long run, extensive joint training and the constant mingling of forestry and agriculture students at work and in recreation time promises to build a mutual sympathy and understanding in resource use that can be of incalculable benefit to British Columbia."

The new complex will also provide a meeting and consultation point for those already engaged in forestry and agriculture.

A feature will be a specialized technical library of 35,000 volumes operated by UBC librarians and open for use by industries and government laboratories engaged in forestry and agriculture.

The two faculties will share the use of one-third of all facilities in the Forestry-Agriculture Complex. It will accommodate an anticipated doubling of forestry and agriculture students from 347 to 700 during the next five years.

ALL UNITED

It will unite in one building facilities now scattered through 16 makeshift buildings now scattered through 16 makeshift buildings, eliminating many problems of liaison and administration within faculties and between them, as well as overcrowding.

The historic Agriculture Building, one of the famed two-storey stucco-and-frame "semi-permanent" buildings erected when UBC moved to Point Grey in 1925, will be turned over to the mathematics department. The Forestry-Geology building will switch to geography, and 14 former army huts will be demolished.

Joint use of new facilities will allow lecture rooms to be used 70 per cent of the time. The two faculties will share a 150-seat joint lecture room, equipped with the latest audio-visual aids, as well as lecture rooms for 90, 70 and 50 students, multi-use laboratories, and student common rooms.

The Forestry-Agriculture Complex will be of courtyard design and, appropriately, B.C. forest products will be given the widest possible use and display in its construction. It is one of the buildings to which public contributions will be sought in the Three Universities Fund Campaign.

The old fisherman sitting at the end of a wharf aroused the interest of a summer visitor.

"I suppose you know every reef and rock out there," the visitor said, nodding at the broad expanse of the bay.

The old salt puffed on his stubby pipe, giving the matter careful thought.

"Nope," he said finally. "Can't say that I do." He paused and pointed out at the water with the stem of his pipe, then added: "But I know where they ain't."

Remember—

Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

THE SUCCESS of a garden can pretty well be summed up in one word, humus. To try and garden in soil that is lacking in humus is not gardening at its best. What is humus? It is that indefinable something that is in soil that holds it together and makes it moisture retentive. It is not found to a very large degree in the natural soils around here except perhaps in alder bottom. It has to be put into the garden soil we use and there are various ways to do this.

Digging in animal manures is one of the oldest methods, but this is not so easy to obtain as it used to be. Grass cuttings and leaves, trenched in every year will soon build up soil that is rich in humus. Sowing a cover crop of vetch or fall rye in the fall when the garden is cleared of the summer crops and this dug under in the spring is another way to build up soil that is lacking in humus.

While all these methods have their merits perhaps the best way to improve the soil is to put back into it what we have taken out. This can be accomplished by composting all the disease free vegetation we take from the garden while it is producing. Anything that will rot can be put on the compost pile. Of the various methods used to make a compost pile, I prefer a three sided box made with heavy planks. This enables you to turn the half rotted compost out easily and another batch to be started.

It is not necessary to wait for compost to become broken down completely before using. As the bacteria is still active when it is half rotted it will be in good shape to be available as plant food when it has been turned under. There are a number of products available that hasten the rotting process in the compost pile. If these are used properly as directed, the compost can be ready for use in from three months on.

Grass cuttings from the lawn help to promote heat in the pile but should not be used too thickly and a dusting with lime will do nothing but good besides keeping down the strong odor.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

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GRADUATION CEREMONY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
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GUEST SPEAKER:
Dr. Myrne Nevison (UBC)

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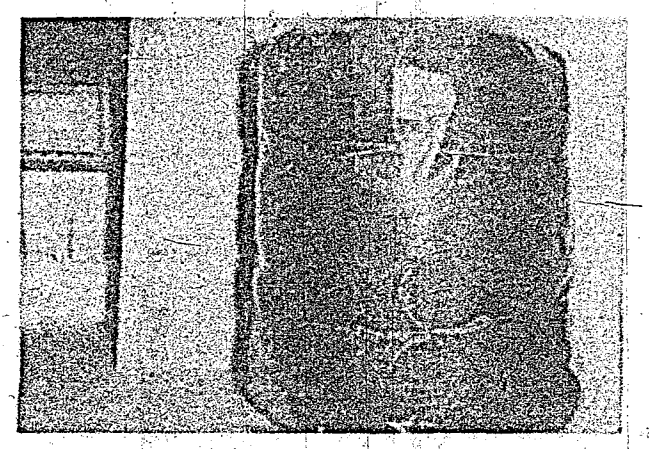

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It's Easy! You can win $5.00 by simply identifying this object or objects. Each of the puzzles which will appear on this page are part of the present stock and one of which will be advertised on this page. Yes! All you have to do is identify the object and the store in which it is located. Be the first person in the store on Thursday morning and correctly identify the object and you will win $5.00 off any purchase. This contest is open to adults only and there will be only one winner per week.

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People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

THE DOGWOODS are in flower for the second time this year. Vine maples are coloring the North Shore. They're not common over here, but we noticed one little bush in the forestry grounds at Sechelt.

Mothers are looking with pride at their rows of preserves, pickles, jams and jellies. Fathers are getting ready for the bonfires they are going to have. Children are already talking about Hallowe'en.

Usually at this time the Peninsula has slowed to a quiet pace. But due to the hourly big ferry service the place is still buzzing with the excitement of visitors. The head man at the ferry slip reports that this service will continue into October, will be curtailed for a short time and then the hourly service will be resumed.

He says that the crowds we have seen this late summer are nothing compared with the stream of traffic which will be directed this way in the future. Resumption of the winter housing $500 bonus scheme which goes into effect this November 15 will bring more people as it did last winter.

High in the volcanic mountains of the Andes lives a giant mouse, in nature now almost extinct. It has the most luxurious and delicate of all furs; finer than a spider web; it is so fine that an individual strand is not visible to the naked eye. Because of the quality and dense texture of the fur, the animal is said to be immune to parasites, also has no perceptible body odor.

People have been known to pay as high as one hundred thousand dollars for a coat of pelts. For this is the Royal Chinchilla, the most valuable fur-bearer on earth.

Mr. Jack Nelson of Sechelt invited us to see his pets, of which he has about a hundred. The only smell in the basement is that of sweet hay. His automatic feeding and drinking devises reduce routine to a minimum.

Each animal requires a bath daily and this he must have in in ground pumice. One animal got pneumonia, Dr. Petkau prescribed anti-biotics, the little guy got better.

Mr. Nelson reports that the market for Chinchilla is unsatiable, any number of breeders can go into the business. The animals to buy cost $25 to $200. An exceptional male may be worth $1,000.

* * *

Two boys, 17 and 19, came to see us about a job. They had gone as far as Grade 7 and 8 occupational, and for some reason had discontinued the program.

What a pity there is no farm workshop in this area like our Capt. John Ovans is establishing outside Nanaimo. Up until the present there has been no facility on the island to provide for unemployed persons above the age of eighteen to learn and enter into the most essential industry, food production.

* * *

While delivering lumber to Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Beach Ave. Roberts Creek we saw many interesting things. There was a seal basking on a rock, and an otter scurrying about the beach. There was a beautiful and unusual dog owned by Mrs. Cole, called a Keeshond. which is a Dutch Barge Dog. One of their trees has the appearance of a Japanese Ornamental.

Mr. Cole brought out a sample tray of delicious golden plums. He had just picked over fifty pounds from this one three year-old dwarf. We inspected the neighbors, Mr. Green's fruit trees also. But as Mr. Cole pointed out his summer neighbor had different tastes in trees, but they agree that planting for the future is good.

Another man who plants for the future is Mr. Ballentine of Soames P. whose holly trees are just doing wonderfully. He says, " I planted these hollies and I have to live long enough to get my money back."

Mother's Day Blues

—by Vee Lobb

INGRATES, JUST ingrates. that's what they are. You slave and work your fingers to the bone and they couldn't care less. Not even a card. They could at least phone. Oh. there it is now. "Hello. Why Gwen. I was hoping you'd call. (The bore). What did you say? Bob and Mary just came? And what? AND THE BABY. (Just as though they'd leave it at home). That's not all? They brought you a mink stole? (China Mink on sale. I guess). How wonderful! You'll wear it to bridge on Wednesday? Oh do, we'll all be thrilled to see it. (Like a pig's hind leg we will). Have I heard from the boys? Well no. not yet, Gwen. but any minute, any minute now. (The wretches. why didn't they call?) Bring me? Why Gwen, some people expect expensive things, but I'm not that way. (If they mail me a bag of popcorn I'll be lucky). What am I doing? Just taking it easy: you know, Mother's Day and all that. Lonely? Of course not. I love to relax. (I'll fix that Babe). Just a sec. Gwen, there's someone at the door."

"Darlings. I knew you'd come. What? That gorgeous new Cadillac? For me? Oh. boys. you shouldn't have. It's too much."

"Hello, Gwen. the boys just arrived in a little old Caddy. Yes, for me. Pick you up on Wednesday, hey? Be seeing you."

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Who can apply: Any Canadian citizen, or anyone resident in Canada for one year who intends to live in Canada after completion of studies, may apply for a loan under the Act. An applicant must be enrolled or intend to enroll as a full-time student at an educational institution approved by provincial authorities, and must meet the standards of academic qualification and financial need established by the student loan authority in the Province in which he applies

Amount of loans: Depending upon individual circumstances and financial need, loans up to $1,000 a year may be made, with a maximum of $5,000 during a student's academic career. The Provincial Authority receiving applications and determining eligibility will issue a certificate to each eligible student stating the maximum amount the student may borrow. This Certificate of Eligibility is required before a student can arrange a Government Guaranteed Student Loan with the bank of his choice.

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To assist students, the interest on loans during the period a student continues full-time studies, and for six months thereafter, will be paid by the Government of Canada. During this same period no repayment of principal is required, nor will any service charge or fee be payable by the student.

Method of Repayment

Borrowers will begin to pay interest and to repay loans six months after they cease to be full-time students. The current interest rate to students is 5½% per annum. Normally the repayment period will be five to ten years. Borrowers have the right to repay loans in part or in full at any time without penalty.

Life Insured

In the event of the death of a borrower responsibility for repayment of the loans will be assumed by the Government of Canada.

Where to apply: Students resident in British Columbia, regardless of where they intend to study, should apply for a Certificate of Eligibility to:

British Columbia Student Aid Loan Committee,
c/o Department of Education,
Victoria, British Columbia.

The above notes are based upon the Canada Student Loans Act 1964 and are for reference only All applications and loans are subject to the full terms and conditions of the Act.

CANADA STUDENT LOANS ACT

CANADA

6C-2

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THIS BEING a free country, we are foolish enough to think, it is inevitable that every now and then a nobody jumps into print with what he, or she, feels are earth-shaking announcements. They are somewhat dismayed to learn their brickbats cause not even a slight ripple in the pool of public opinion.

With this in mind it is amusing to learn once again this column has been taken to task for "outrageous and erroneous statements" by the perpetrator of another column. Tsk, tsk, outrageous? I gently chide the inexperienced writer of the said column but I see he, or she, has done so very nicely themselves. Here is the absolution, and to quote, "Now I have before me this latest outrageous production — e i g h t hundred words of condemnation of our industrial potential. And I don't have to guess that **nobody** will even attempt to refute this absurdity. So here goes." He was wrong. **Nobody** did. So much for self evaluation.

Question of the week. "Who was stuck for the glue factory? Even the product of the jam factory wasn't sticky enough to fasten it down here.

Second question of the week: What happened to the Jolly Jumper factory?

The answer can't be found in the aforementioned column which states, and again I quote: "We used to have a glue factory, a jam factory and a toy factory. There are boat plants. Who knows what the future holds?

It evidently didn't hold much for the ventures named.

It is hoped no old counrty sawmill operators hop on a boat to come out here and get the 'free' logs said to be drifting around or on the beaches.

There are no 'free' sawlogs. Deep sea salvage laws do not apply in the Gulf. The hammer marks on a drifting log show it to be the property of the person in whose name the hammar mark is registered. If such a log even drifts up on your own beach you cannot claim it for your own. If you see half a dozen such logs drifting you had better leave them alone or you will be subject to the penalty of a heavy fine; in some cases jail.

All drifting or beached logs are taboo to everybody but the licensed beachcombers operating under license from the Gulf Log Salvage Association, an organization sponsored by the insurance companies who insure all log booms in transit.

In the event of a major 'spill' in closed waters like Howe Sound even the licensed beachcomers are barred until the tug company has done everything possible to salvage the spill with their own equipment.

Any so-called logs left on the beach are useless. Waterlogged and packed hard with stones and gravel no sawmill operator would think of using them. Besides, they are usually hemlock and in short are not worth picking up. These might be all right for a pint sized sawmill in a country where even the felling of a tree is a major operation calling for the services of engineers and whatnots but here, where up to a million feet a day can be slammed through to the green chains, it would be impossible to handle such rubbish.

I am dismayed to read that the Vancouver Times was given no special considerations to peddle their papers here. Neither was the Sechelt Peninsula Times, but that is beside the point. I am wondering when the proprietors of the new Vancouver paper were invited to put up their plant here and bring in their million dollar working capital. If they were what reasons did they give for not availing themselves of this gracious offer?

A few cold facts seem to have escaped the derisive critic of that 800 words of 'absurdities'. One is that the local market couldn't keep the 20-30,000 feet a day Porpoise Bay mill running a week. The entire output of this mill was aimed for the expart market and even the benefit of higher prices were not enough to absorb transportation costs to shipside.

One shipment was sent by truck as an experiment. It cost $9 per thousand, or $54 for a six thousand foot load. The next shipment cost $12 per thousand and the trucker said he was forced to buy municipal licenses in West Vancouver and the City of Vancouver.

To ship by barge cost about $4 but even that wasn't good enough owing to other factors, the shortage of suitable logs being one of them. So much for the sawmill.

Japanese piling might have brought some extra revenue into the district but once again the transport costs ruled it out. The exporters of this piling demanded they be delivered to shipside in North Vancouver by truck. Truck owners wanted $120 a day, no less. Add that to the cost of putting that piling on a truck and what is left for the logger?

A few cautious inquiries around here would reveal just how much log producing land is owned outright by the huge timber corporations. Much of this land is Crown Grant prior to 1880, or thereabouts and as such any timber coming off the said land is subject to a royalty of a mere 50c per thousand feet. This contrasts sharply with the $15 to $25 per thousand now being demanded as stumpage by the forestry dept. which must be paid by the small logger who doesn't own his land.

With these simple facts in view it would seem that some people should know what they're talking about before trying to convince others.

Search for virus

ARTHRITIS is one of the three leading causes of physical disability in Canada. The mysteries of arthritis will be solved. The best hope for their solution lies in the medical research laboratories. The Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society sponsors arthritis research in Canada. Here we see a research technician working at the CARS Arthritis Research Unit at UBC. This unit, in the charge of Dr. Denys K. Ford, CARS research director, is investigating the possibility that some form of virus or virus-like organism may be connected with arthritis.

Lions project . . .

Gordie Hall chairman Arthritis Fund drive

ON OCTOBER 5 door bells all over Sechelt and district will be ringing when volunteer workers of the Sunshine Coast Lions committee of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society call at homes in all sections of the community to the CARS campaign for funds.

The house-to-house appeal will climax the current drive to meet the committee's share of the society's provincial objective of $284,250.00.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, now in its 16th year, has a six-part program of attack on arthritis including: research, professional education, public information, hospital arthritis clinics, patient care services and children's arthritis program.

"The aim of this neighbor-to-neighbor appeal," explained Mr. Gordie Hall, campaign chairman, "is to give every citizen of Sechelt and district an opportunity to join the fight against this crippling disease. This is the most common of all causes of physical disability—so very common, in fact, that there are few families in which some member has not suffered its effects to a greater or lesser degree."

"Everyone knows someone with arthritis," Mr. Hall continued, "and by contributing to this campaign everyone will be doing something to help a friend, neighbor or someone right in the family. In addition to increased patient care services, we are in urgent need of an expanded research program if we are to find a real cure in our lifetime for this disabling disease."

Mr. Hall reported that the response to the branch's committee's call for volunteers had been "heartening." Co-operating with the committee and contributing many volunteers for this canvass are members of women's groups and other organizations co-operating locally with CARS.

Give generously when the canvasser calls and help CARS solve the problem of arthritis.

Of a certain movie star, Red Skelton remarked: "She's an excellent housekeeper. Every time she's divorced, she keeps the house."

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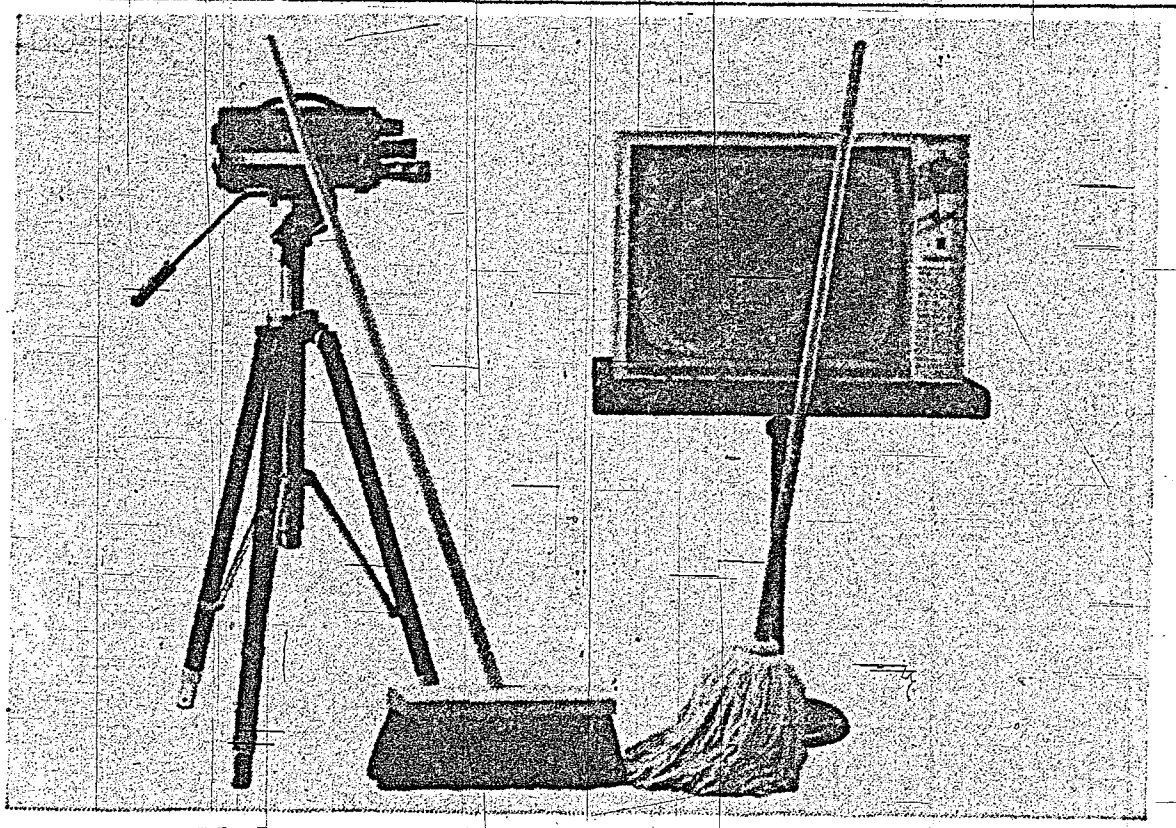

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Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S massive assault on the government's new flag policy spells the end—at least for the time being—of the Conservative Party in Quebec. Most French-speaking Canadians want an all-Canadian flag. They don't want the Union Jack on it. Nor are they interested in the fleur-de-lis. Indeed Mr. Diefenbaker's opposition to the maple leaf flag is regarded as an undisguised attempt to revive the past—a divided past which many Quebeckers would like to forget.

Sectionalism undermines the health of any nation. The old Democratic Bloc in the "solid south" was a cancer in the bosom of the US body politic. A Quebec which voted solidly for the Liberal Party has also been bad for Canada. Far better to forget the strains of two World Wars and give full expression to the natural conservatism of many of the people of Quebec.

French-speaking Canadians are turning away from ancient history. They are beginning to look ahead. They are moving into the cities and they are becoming more cosmopolitan in their outlook. They are learning English and they are becoming more receptive to outside events and ideas.

Quebec, in other words, is not as isolationist as it once was. French speaking Canadians are taking sides on national issues. There is a tendency for their vote to split along national rather than provincial lines.

This became apparent in 1958 when the Conservatives sent 50 Quebec MP's to Ottawa. The St. Laurent administration having been discredited, elected only 25. Hopefully, historians were saying that the day had returned when les bleu (Cosnervatives) and les rouges (Liberals) would fight over national issues on more or less even terms.

Their hopes were soon dashed. Mr. Diefenbaker's administration had little sympathy for Quebec. As a result there are only 10 Quebec Conservatives now in the House and Mr. Diefenbaker is in the process of wiping them out entirely.

No doubt the present Leader of the Opposition thinks that he can win the next Canadian Election in spite of Quebec. He is willing to gamble on a large majority among the remaining Members in the 265-seat House. But these are long odds, and many English speaking Canadians must wonder where all this is leading us.

Canadians come from different ethnic backgrounds. Different histories are taught in Quebec and elsewhere. Different languages are spoken and different attitudes exist in many places. So our only real hope is to look to the future. A new Conservative leader, recognizing these possibilities is badly needed in Ottawa at the present time.

Getting up early in the morning is simply a question of mind over mattress.

News from Gibsons

LABOR DAY gone: Children back to school: Fall is here: And that is just how fast the summer has gone.

This week sees the opening of the new Co-op store and seems to start moving time for several people. The Village Bakery has changed hands, Mr. Alibone having sold out to the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Broughton. Which means another family to welcome to our area. The Ran Vernons off to Prince George and wish them luck. This popular couple will be greatly missed for their fine work in music of all kinds. Mrs. Vernon has been choir leader at the United Church and with combined choirs put on fine Cantata programs.

The Bob Emerson property has changed hands. The A. R. Hansons packing for a move to Franklin Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. John Coleridge off to town for a wee vacation.

Mr. Bill Haley away to Regina for a double convention of OAPO. The Saskatchewan Provincial followed by The National, then back to the B.C. Provincial Board meetings. This is a busy organization working for the welfare of all old age pensioners.

The first meeting of the Gibsons Branch takes place on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Kinsmen Hall and a hearty welcome is extended to join the group.

W.I. meeting begin on Sept. 15th at the W.I. Cottage and don't forget their twice monthly afternoon Whist Drives for everyone who enjoys a game of cards.

The passing of Mr. LeFevre and Mr. Chas. Burns again takes old times from among us, having lived here 30 and more years.

Poster in a Sixth Avenue pet shop: "For Sale—Prize Doberman Pinscher. Eats anything. Very fond of children."

News and Views of your business leaders

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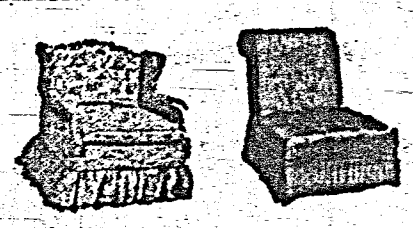
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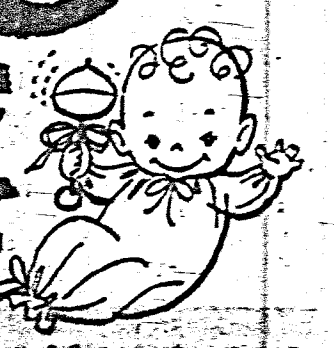
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Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

THEY TELL me our little Tommy Finlay has moved to North Vancouver . . . Selma's loss is North Van's gain . . . We'll miss our little "Lepracaun," around the place. Good luck to him . . .

Passed away suddenly in Gibsons, Charlie Burns, long time resident . . . They tell me he was one of the finest gunsmiths in the district, in fact maybe the only one . . . A very quiet man, who went about his business with no fan-fare . . . he will be missed . . .

Also another pioneer who passed away suddenly on the ferry, Mr. Lefevre, of Gibsons, did not know him very well, but Mrs. Lefevre a well known worker on the fair committee for many, many years . . . May they both rest in peace—Charlie Burns and Mr. Lefevre . . .

Mark James Lucken son of David and Marge Lucken, christened in St. Hilda's Church, Sunday, Sept. 13 . . . Godparents for the babe, Murray King, Richard Brackley, and Mrs. Lynn Smith of Kitimat . . . Also at the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Brackley with great grandmother, parents of Marge, from Mission . . . Mrs. Lucken served luncheon with about 16 guests present . . .

Selma Park "Beachcombers" held their third annual salmon derby Sept. 6, with a capacity gathering at Selma Park . . . Fishing excellent, all were very fortunate in that they got more than their limit of fish . . . About 11 boats took part and the lucky winners were: First prize, Bill Perkins with a 13 lb. salmon; second prize, a visitor from Bellview, Wash., Mr. Jack Keith, with a 10-pounder; third prize, Mr. Bill Perkins with a 9¾ pounder . . . Derby ended at 4 p.m. . . . Mrs. Elsie Foster helping with the weighing in, a little irony in the fact, she went out later, and caught a 24-pounder . . . of course missing out on the prize in the derby, then around same time, another 13-pounder taken in . . . . All in all a very gratifying day . . . Fish were obliging, Elsie quite an avid "fisherwomen," caught another 10-pounder last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, cousin of Mrs. Bernie Duval, visiting them from Bellview, Wash. . . . they will certainly come back, with such fishing, how can they resist . . .

All the small ones are back to school. Some very happy, others not so happy. It's quiet around the house, but quite an adventure for the small ones, it's a real new way of life for them, to have to be imprisoned for approx. 5 to 6 hours, real punishment . . . One of our youngsters had almost made up his mind to leave home after first day at school, and when mother suggested he sleep on it, and wait for breakfast, he decided mother didn't care whether he left home or not, but next day, he went to school, and seems resigned to the fact that he is to be educated. Poor small ones . . . it is a cruel world . . . Most of our children at the residential school are in. There are a few stragglers who haven't shown up yet, but the majority were real happy and anxious to get back and into the swim . . . After first day or two it was back to normal, as if they had never been away . . . It is wonderful how children can adapt to any situation, while mothers fume, fuss, and worry over them like a "broody hen." They are out having all the fun in the world in their own small way. That is natures way of softening the blow of separation, thank the Good Lord for that . . .

All the teachers at the residential school back for another year . . . Pat, Jackie, Barbara and Mr. Leezze . . . and their pet "Murphy." She took a real holiday, all the way to Calgary for the summer, now back home again . . . Pat and Jackie got down as far as Tiajuana, too tired to go any further . . . Barbara, back home to the prairies, and the Lezzee family, down to Saskatchewan, where they ran into rain. After a real dry spell on the prairies, they landed in the rain, but enjoyed their vacation . . .

New girls supervisor at the school, Miss Flaherty, who has had a great deal of experience in this work . . . Ray Billows boys supervisor . . . so we are away, we hope, to another successful year . . .

Well, the Sechelt waterworks undertaking quite a project; laying a new water main, through Selma, think it's a grand idea, but they gonna' go through and root out a few shrubs here and there, and tear up a few yards of lawn, all in the name of progress. Seems the water main has been partly exposed along the roadway, and when cleaning crew come along, a little more pipe is uncovered, and with a leak here and there we are losing too much water . . . This is a project that is long overdue, to have pipes properly laid and covered . . . so not complaining . . . Just grumbling . . .

Selma Park Community Centre will hold a rummage sale Sept. 19 . . . nuff sed . . . don't forget the library at Selma is now open for Saturday afternoons browsing, drop in and get acquainted, and get yourself some reading, the long winter evenings, will soon be up with us, and there is nothing more satisfying than some real good reading. I think folks miss a great deal who do not read . . . it is a world all its own when you get into a good book . . . You can forget all the problems and worries, for at least an hour or so . . . It is a good habit to acquire, even if you don't gain you lose nothing . . . I think children should be encouraged to read more, they don't seem to be as interested as they should be . . . Of course there are so many other attractions, much more than when we were young . . . books were part of the household . . . so many homes today, haven't even a book in the place . . . How can you interest a child in reading, if there is nothing on hand to even look at? . . . it is something a child is taught to do. It is to me part of an education . . . to find out how the other half of the world lives, works, and exists. My first book, years and years ago, I'll admit, was the Hans Anderson's wonderful book of "Fairy Tales," I think I almost blinded my self reading by candlelight . . . From then on I think I read everything I could lay my hands on . . .

Of course parents should pick a few books for small ones, so they don't start off reading "True Confessions," or Life, etc. . . . it's not too difficult, there are thousands of books around . . . and some very fine ones too, believe me . . . Library will get you books from Victoria if you ask them, give them a chance to help you . . .

Are you aware we have a credit union in our district? In fact one at Pender Harbour, one at Port Mellon, and the Roberts Creek Credit Union office in Sechelt . . . Why not drop in and talk to our manager, find out what credit union can do for you . . . You'd be surprised at the many facets and the help that you can obtain by being a member . . . The children have a junior savings through school, a great way to start them off realizing the value of savings . . . may help them in later life . . . Let's hope so . . .

They tell me that an executive conference is a coffee break with real napkins . . .

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Last of the '64s

THE 1965 CARS and trucks will soon be on display and the last of the 1964s at Peninsula Motors was sold by Ted Farewell last week. Bill Peterson of Gibsons discusses the merits of his new vehicle with Ted who looks forward to the arrival of the new models.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—By Eve Moscrip

BILL Peiper, of Pender Harbour League, started the season with a real big 367, bowling 761 for three.

LEAGUE SCORES

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 690 (259), Lil McCourt 254.

Pender: Bill Peiper 761 (367).

Sechelt Commercial: Sept. 1, Sam MacKenzie 719 (280), Dick Gray 286, Orv Moscrip 291, Ray Nelson 275; Sept. 8, Lola Caldwell 634 (314), Dick Clayton 781 (299), Orv Moscrip 318, Bev Robinson 290.

Sports Club: Elly Mason 607, Dorothy Smith 235, Jay Eldred 730 (287).

Ball and Chain: Barbara Aune 255, Laurie Cavalier 285.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Sunday, Sept. 20th — St. Mary's, Garden Bay, Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

Church of His Presence, Evensong, 3:00 p.m.

St. Hilda's, Sechelt, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

DATE PAD

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

Sept. 18—P.T.A. General Meeting. Activity Room. Sechelt, 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 19—Annual P.T.A. Sale. 10:30 a.m. Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

Sept. 19—Selma Park, Community Hall. Rummage Sale. Free Coffee, 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 3—Wilson Creek United Church Fall Bazaar.

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