The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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

ABC

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

Classified Advertising Rates:
3-Line AdBriefs (15 words)
One Insertion 50c
Three Insertions $1.00
Extra lines (5 words) 10c
(This rate does not apply to commercial Ad-Briefs.)
Box Numbers, ... 10c extra
25c Book-keeping charge is added for AdBriefs not paid by publication date.
Legal or Reader advertising 25c per count line.
Display advertising in classified Ad-Brief columns, 1.50 per inch.

COMING EVENTS

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

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Ladies Christmas Bazaar will be held Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt. Please note change in date. 9069-tfn

BIRTHS ------ -- ---- ------

CHIASSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiasson a daughter, Cheryl Cecile at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C., November 19, 1966. 7 lbs., 9 oz. 9106-52

PERSONAL

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

PETS

MYNAH bird with cage for sale. $40. Phone 886-2982. 9098-52

WANTED TO BUY

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

WORK WANTED

WILL watch camp from now until January. Painting bunk houses and odd jobs done. Ph. 883-2502. 9062-52

3 OR 4 piece orchestra available for hire. 886-2557. 9099-2

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED

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

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

USED combination electric and wood range in good condition. Phone 885-2014. 9095-52

FOR RENT

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

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

WATERFRONT trailer site with water, power and sewage hookup. Redrooffs, close to road. Private. 885-9726. 9100-2

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

FOR RENT (Continued)

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

TWO bedroom duplex. All electric. Davis Bay. Phone 885-2116. 8515-tfn

BATCHELOR cottage now available. 885-9532. 9066-tfn

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

REAL ESTATE

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

TWO 3 room cabins for sale. To be moved off property. 885-9979. 9086-1

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

Gibsons
Attractive, modern 2 BR bungalow on 1 Ac. level parkland, fully serviced, $2,000 down, easy monthly payments.

Hopkins
Finish work is all this modern 1320 sq. ft. view home requires. 2 fireplaces, large rooms, land mostly all landscaped, drive in, excellent terms available.

K. BUTLER REALTY & INSURANCE
Gibsons 886-2000
The Progressive Realtor 9097-52

SARGENT BAY — Waterfront lot in hot fishing area with 90 feet frontage on beach close to head of bay. Full price $3,900.

SECHELT—½ acre semi-waterfront, all village services. Southern exposure. Full price only $2,000.

MIDDLEPOINT—Waterfront, 2 acres with over 350 feet waterfrontage and fabulous westerly view. Full price $5,600 with $2,000 down.

PENDER HARBOUR—Waterfront. Large treed lot with 80 feet frontage on harbor. Fully serviced. Full price $3,000, easy terms.

Large, semi-waterfront lot with water and power. Close to year round moorage in protected bay. Ideal summer home or campsite. Full price $1,500. Low down payment, easy terms.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay, 886-9900, Res. 886-7783

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM 9102-52

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
Box 238 Phone 886-2166
Gibsons, B.C.

Sechelt:
Fine family home, close to schools and shopping, large level lot, a good buy. Some terms on $15,000.00
One acre in West Sechelt, with house and 3 cottages, $4,500 down, full price $11,900.

Wilson Creek:
7½ acres with two homes, private water system, 3-car garage, trailer site, on blacktop, $23,500, with terms to be arranged.
Three acres nicely developed land, level, with good water supply, year-round creek, garden, orchard, etc., and comfortable little home (2 bedrooms) on full concrete basement. $16,000—half cash.

Roberts Creek:
Good lot, almost 1 acre, with water supply available, on blacktop, $500 down will give possession.

Waterfront:
1½ acres with small 2 bedrm house. Terms on $14,000.

Do Wortman 886-2393
Jack Warn 886-2681 9105-52

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

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

PENDER Harbour, 2 acres cleared. Waterfront property, good harbour. Terms. Phone 883-2396. 9057-52

GIBSONS
Large revenue home with steady tenants. 2 bedroom accommodation for owner, plus $165 monthly revenue from 3 self contained suites. Double lot, nicely landscaped with unsurpassed water view. Close to shopping and schools in Gibsons. You pay only $4,000 down, $150 per month on an Agreement for Sale. For further information please phone Mrs. Mary Wood 266-9272 or Office 266-4155.

Rivers Realty
Eastern & Chartered Trust 9094-2

New House
W. Sechelt—Waterfront
Superb view with this 1600' deluxe home. HW floors, carpets, dble plumbing, dble garage. $27,600. Good terms.

New House—West Sechelt
Under Construction
2 bedroom, electric heat on hgwy. Fronts on 2 roads, $12,000. Terms

New House—Davis Bay
Under Construction
2 bedroom, full basement, view. $13,500. Terms or sell unfinished.

Waterfront Lot
Selma Park. $5,600. Terms.

H. Gregory—885-9392

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt, B.C.—885-2013 9045-49

CARS and TRUCKS

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

1965 VOLKSWAGEN camper, deluxe European convertion with canopy, tent and gas furnace. $2,800 or offers. 885-2870. 9067-52

1956 ½ TON Dodge pick up. 1944 Jeep for sale. Phone 885-9733. 9070-1

1960 PONTIAC Stratochief. Good condition. 886-2484. 9075-1

BOATS & ENGINES

30 FOOT boat without motor for sale. $200. Phone 883-2627. 9092-2

TRAILERS

BIG MAPLE Motel and Trailer Court has few spaces with approved facilities available. Ph. 885-9513. 9019-tfn

SWAP

WILL swap two 1954 Plymouths, one running, for any kind of working power saw. Phone 883-2502. 9063-52

FOR SALE

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

GOOD local Ladner hay for sale, $1 per bale delivered. Phone 946-6568. 9046-tfn

OIL heaters; Oval rugs, 8'x10', $29.50; floor tile, 9c each; nails, 12c lb. 885-2058. 9068-52

USED washers from $15 up to $59.95; used fridges from $39.95 up to $49.95; used dinette suites from $19.00 up to $59.95; used electric range $50. For Christmas use our convenient layaway plan. Parker's Hardware Ltd. Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171. 9090-tfn

FOLDING play pen with pad, $10. Vaporizer $3. Want small rocking horse or ride-on toy. 885-9427. 9084-1

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter and case. Cost $130. Sell for $70. Phone 886-2292. 9096-52

LARGE stock transistors and electric radios. Just arrived for Christmas. Get our price first. Earls in Gibsons, 886-9600. 9104-52

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

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

PRESSURE pump and tank for sale. Almost new. Phone 883-2394. 9093-52

21" TV in working condition. Cheap for cash. 885-9552. 9101-52

NEAR new electric train. Half price. Earls in Gibsons, 886-9600. 9103-52

USED electric range, $39.95; used washers, A-1 condition, Inglis washers, $59.95; Zenith washer, $69.95; Beatty washer, $19.95; Easy washer, $15; dinette suites, $59.95, less than 2 year old A-1 shape. $19.95; automatic washer, reg. $329.95 new, now $175; Frigidaire fridge, $39.95; Philco fridge, $49.95. Parker's Hardware Ltd. Sechelt, phone 885-2171. 9107-tfn

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT
(Section 8)

We, Edward G. Tjenvsold and Helen J. Tjensvold (Joint tenants) of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Halfmoon Bay Creek which flows east to west and discharges into Halfmoon Bay and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located on D.L. 6594 New Westminster District.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 g.a.d.

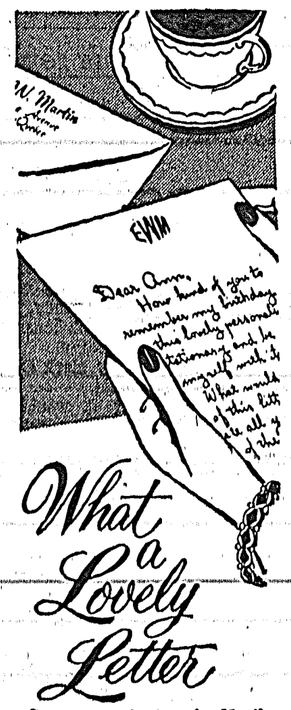
The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 6594.

A copy of this application was posted on October 21st, 1966 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the first date of publication of the application. First date of publication is November 30, 1966.

E. J. TJENVSOLD
H. J. TJENSVOLD
9108—Pub. Nov. 30, Dec. 7, '66



Personalized "Just for You" stationery and thank-you cards add that extra touch of warmth to your correspondence. Your name and address or initials are printed on white or coloured quality writing papers in beautiful *raised lettering*. The impression is dignified, and oh so charming; yet the cost is very low. Choose your personalized stationery, dinner napkins, cocktail napkins, coasters, matches and playing cards from the many available styles you'll see in the personalized "Just for You" sample book.

P.S. They make wonderful gifts for family and friends too.

SECHELT PENINSULA TIMES
Sechelt, B.C.

Executive officers

WITH A membership of 155, executive officers of Sechelt Branch OAPO have a busy year ahead in 1967. Seated are Mr. Rolly Reid, first vice-president; Mr. H. A. Hill, president; and Mrs. G. George, secretary. Standing, Mrs. M. Tinkley, publicity; Mrs. A. M. Batchelor, treasurer; Mrs. E. Helliar, social; Mrs. L. V. Yates, second vice-president and Mr. Reg Smears, welfare; Mr. W. C. Baker, entertainment, is also on the executive.

Over fifty attend . . .

OAPO Branch 96 Sechelt enjoy luncheon meeting

MORE than 50 members of the Sechelt OAPO attended the smorgasbord luncheon at the Wilson Creek Hall on November 23. They found the tables laden with a most impressive display of food, including roast beef, ham, salmon and salads and pickles of every kind.

The team which certainly worked hard and long to organize such an excellent meal were Mrs. Ivy Biggs, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. E. Hellier, Mrs. L. V. Yates, Mrs. M. Williams and Miss Emma Edmunds. The salmon were the gift of Mrs. Yates' daughter, Mrs. Don Caldwell.

Entertainment during the afternoon was provided by the Sunshine Singers. This group of young singers which has been trained by Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, includes the three Hall sisters, Heather, Debbie and Pamela, Eleanor Swan, Sandra Hemstreet, Lani Schroeder and Patti Hall. Their accompanist, who has never missed a rehearsal is Mrs. Hazel Evans.

The program included two Christmas numbers, White Christmas and a Christmas Medley, and Edelweis and two other selections from the Sound of Music. The Hall sisters played a piano duet "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and a piano trio. The program ended with "So Long, Farewell", sung by the Hall sisters with humorous actions.

Heather, Debbie and Pamela were, unfortunately bidding farewell not only to the old age pensioners but also to the Sunshine Singers, as the Frank Hall family is moving to McBride this week and will leave a gap in Sechelt life and in this little singing group which it will indeed be difficult to fill.

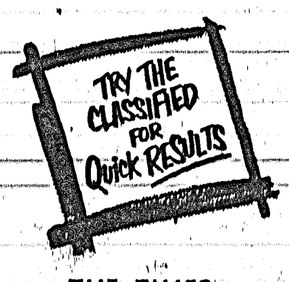
Members still wanting Christmas turkey raffle tickets should apply to any member of the committee. Prize winner will be drawn at a social afternoon on December 14 at the Wilson Creek Hall at 1:30 p.m. There will be no general business meeting in December.

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

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

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

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks,
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, December 4, 1966
ST. JOSEPH'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
GARDEN BAY
Evensong—3 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's



THE TIMES
Sechelt, B.C.
Phone 885-9654

MORE ABOUT . . .
• Art display

—from page A-1

the view of many of our people toward integration. There is somehow a tragedy involved in beautiful leaves falling to be trampled in the snow. Such is the tragedy of our race mingling with the white race.

We are slowly becoming so influenced by the white people that under the onslaught of modern conformity, our own rich culture is being forgotten. There are so few that are trying to retain or preserve our culture, just as it was more than 100 years ago. Yet those few will soon be gone, then who will preserve and retain our culture?

We are helpless to stop progress. This is the parallel that the poem makes; I have chosen a part of nature to parallel my view to, because of the close relationship which the Indian race has with it.

The painting accompanying the poem is an illustration of it.

INTEGRATION (Do we want it?)
Beneath the pressure
of ever-increasing white
still a few cling
to once rustling limb
soon, soon among
the white, they
will fall and mingle
gone, gone forever
golden red leaves.

When a girl decides it's time to start watching her figure, she's probably discovered nobody else is.

NEED A CAR?
NEW or USED
TRY
Peninsula Motor Prod.
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2111 — Ted Farewell

LET YOUR MONEY EARN & GROW; INVEST IN CANADA
United Accumulative Fund Ltd.
One of Canada's Fastest Growing Major MUTUAL FUNDS

Sample-Accumulating Account
$10,000 Invested
2nd Jan. 1958 with dividends reinvested has grown to
$26,968.69 June 30, 1966

Sample-Monthly Investment
$100 Jan. 1st, 1958 and $50 each month
to June 30, 1966 you would have invested $5,150
Cash value would be
$7,843.72

ADVANTAGES
- Diversification, your money is invested in over 90 of North America's largest industrial & financial corporations.
- An investor may withdraw his funds on any business day.
- Tax-free capital gains.
- Investment plans as little as $20 monthly.

Olli Sladey
Madeira Park, B.C.
883-2233
Your Sunshine Coast Representative

UNITED INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD.
1420 Clyde,
West Vancouver, B.C.

Please mail me full details of United Accumulative Fund Ltd. without obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE PAD
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

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

Nov. 30—7:30 p.m. Old Municipal Hall, Gibsons, Centennial Pool Committee meeting.

Dec. 2—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion, L.A. Bazaar & Tea.

Dec. 3—2 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall, P.H. Hospital Aux. Christmas Bazaar.

Dec. 3—7:30 p.m. sharp. Roberts Creek Hall, Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, 13th Annual Game Banquet.

Dec. 6—7:30 p.m. Activity Room Gibsons Elementary School. Music in Action by Gibsons Elementary School Students.

Dec. 7—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall, regular monthly meeting to St. Mary's Aux.

WE SOLD IT!
MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME, LARGE VILLAGE VIEW LOT, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT, $2,500 down, full price $8,000. Perhaps we can help you, call Bob Kent 885-9461.

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
REALTY and INSURANCE — Phone 885-2161

Reader's Right

Little credence

Editor, The Times

Sir—I read with interest the two articles by Mrs. Gosden do not put much credence in the Biblical statement of Jesus when he answered the thief on the cross. "I tell you this: to day you shall be with me in Paradise."

As I understand, Paradise is the 'life after death' where we assimillate our life and action on earth. Life on earth is 'cause', life after death is 'effect'. Then when our previous life on earth has been assimillated we are ready to pass on to a higher plane of life or reincarnate to further schooling on earth, depending on our particular stage of evolution. Hence the Paradise of Jesus would differ greatly to that of the thief.

The 'Kingdom of Heaven' is the ultimate goal of the soul, which cannot be attained until the 'Trial of the Crisis' has been successfully passed.

"Ye must be born again, of water and of the Spirit" — "and become a Son of Light" and at one with the "All Father and like unto the Nazarine".

I do not follow Mrs. Gosden's reference to the father as the overself. Is this not really the astral form? As I understand it, we have three forms or bodies; the earthly body, the psychic or astral form, and the spiritual or highest form, the I am the ego.

I would be interested in having other views on this seldom discussed subject.

VINCENT H. BRACEWELL
Hopkins Landing

Appreciation

Editor, The Times

Sir—Our Association would like to express its appreciation for the splendid news coverage your paper has given to juvenile soccer in the "Sunshine Coast" area.

We have on our files, news clippings and pictures your progressive "Times" has presented.

It must give the local youth a tremendous pride in themselves, seeing their efforts written for all to see.

Thank you, once more.

ALEX TURKINGTON
Provincial Secretary
B.C. Junior Soccer Assoc.

Sunshine Singers

Roberts Creek

—by Florence McSananey

OUR LOCAL amateur photographer, Mr. Wm. Gilbert, has been very busy the past year, taking pictures of various things of local interest, also of people attending various social functions. Some of the better ones he has now incorporated into a small album and presented it to the library, so that it may be a permanent record for the future. This was a very kind and considerate gesture and much-appreciated.

Hospital auxiliary ladies are all busily engaged in getting novelties ready for sale at their coffee party on December 14. Keep the date in mind and be sure you have some tickets on the interesting raffle to be held.

Some local residents have been forced to enter hospital for brief visits. Among them are John Forbes, Mr. Field and Bert Rutherford; the latter having gone to Vancouver for surgery.

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, the Sunshine Singers have built up a wonderful repertoire of Christmas songs and selections from Sound of Music. Last week they entertained senior citizens and B.C. Hydro personnel in a pre-Christmas concert for three little girls, Pam, Debbie and Heather Hall left for McBride, B.C. this week, reducing the group to four. Mrs. Stockwell hopes to build up the group again but the talented young Hall sisters who are brilliant pianists as well, will be hard to replace. From left, standing, Paddy Hall, Mrs. Stockwell, Lani Schroeder, Sandra Hemstreet, Eleanor Swan and Mrs. Chas. Evans (accompanist). Front, Pam, Debbie and Heather Hall, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

Permanent memorial . . .

"Order of the Dogwood" recognises worthy acts

THE "ORDER of the Dogwood" was established today (Saturday, November 19, 1966) on the recommendation of the British Columbia Centennial Committee, as a permanent centennial memorial.

The special award of merit was authorized by an Order in Council approved at a meeting of the British Columbia Cabinet held in historic Fort Langley, on the 100th anniversary of the union of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia gave consent to the Order in Council immediately following the Executive Council meeting.

The "Order of the Dogwood," will be presented to individuals "deemed worthy of particular recognition on behalf of the people and the government of the Province of British Columbia."

Announcement of the award was made at the annual Douglas Day Dinner at Langley by W. A. C. Bennett, premier of British Columbia.

The Right Honorable Sir Robert I. Bellinger, Lord Mayor of London, and the Honorable Frank M. Ross, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, were present at the dinner to accept the medal of the Order of the Dogwood and a certificate issued under the great seal of the Province of British Columbia.

Also designated as recipients of the honor were Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Former Lieutenant-Governor the Honorable Clarence Wallace; and The Right Honorable the Viscount Amory.

The Order of the Dogwood medal, struck in gold, bears on the obverse a representation of the Dogwood, official floral emblem of British Columbia, and on the reverse the Provincial Coat of Arms.

The Order is to be conferred "upon a person only who by virtue of his undoubted and meritous service to the Province of British Columbia or by virtue of his unusually significant association with the province, shall have been recommended for the honor."

B of M Review . . .

Prosperity predicted for Canadian farmers

RECORD and near-record crops from the current harvest, higher productivity on the farm and favorable world demand indicate that the outlook for Canadian farmers is bright, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for October, just issued.

The B of M notes that this year's wheat harvest, estimated at 840 million bushels, is 16 per cent more than the previous record set in 1963. "Average yields were about 21 per cent higher than in 1965 and at 27½ bushels per acre were the greatest ever achieved in Canadian history. Acreage seeded to wheat was also an all-time record."

Allowing for the large shipments earmarked for the USSR, China and Eastern Europe, the bumper crop this year is expected to leave a carryover of close to 600 million bushels, dispelling doubts that stocks would be ample to meet all requirements. Most of the recent increase in Canada's wheat exports is the result of the large sales in these new markets, while sales to the traditional markets are only marginally higher and those to Great Britain and EEC countries have declined.

INCOME UP

"As might be expected from the good results from wheat, the yields and production of the other principal field crops . . . have on the whole been excellent also," the B of M continues.

Farm cash receipts from all farming operations were up substantially in the first six months of this year, compared with the same period last year.

"It is interesting to note some long run trends which have been evident in the distribution of farm cash receipts by source. In the period 1926-30, wheat receipts accounted for almost 40 per cent of farm cash income but, by 1956, this percentage had fallen to 20 per cent and, in 1965, stood only slightly higher at 24 per cent. Even on the prairies, wheat's contribution has fallen from nearly 70 per cent in the late 1920s to less than 50 per cent in 1965.

It is also noteworthy that, as sources of farm cash receipts, the relative positions of livestock and products on the one hand and crops on the other have been reversed since 1926-30 when the former accounted for 42 per cent and the latter for 53 per cent. By 1965 the contribution made by livestock was almost 55 per cent and that by crops only 43 per cent.

"Such shifts are to be expected in a world where consumer preferences are constantly changing and where eating habits tend to move away from grains towards meat as incomes rise.

"Nevertheless, in global terms, in a world in which population and effective demand are increasing, total markets for food of all kinds are certain to expand rapidly in the coming years.

HIGHER PRODUCTIVITY

"Canadian farmers are aware of the possibilities inherent in this situation and are not just relying on favorable weather to produce bigger and better crops.

"In recent years, for example, besides adding substantially to the acreage under cultivation, they have sharply increased their purchases of farm implements and equipment and bought fertilizers in record amounts."

A recent Powell River visitor to the prairies noted that where once "big farmers" handled a 640-acre section, the trend is now toward 2,000 to 4,000-acre farms and many of the farmers live in town.

In addition, federal and provincial departments of agriculture and research organizations of private firms and universities have been actively engaged in research designed to increase agricultural productivity.

"And, indeed, productivity in agriculture has been rising rapidly. In the post-war period agricultural output per man-hour has on the average risen by 5.5 per cent, compared with 4.1 per cent for all commercial enterprises, and growth in the sixties has been particularly good.

"With productivity up and world demand factors favorable, further gains in the agricultural sector of the economy seem assured.

"Indeed, newly-established production records in farming have not been able to stand for long in recent years and, in present circumstances, it will not be surprising if the records set by this past season's tremendous performance are significantly exceeded within the next few years," the B of M Business Review concludes.

Lighting the way of men to betterment is the finest profession known.

VOTE
Lee Macey
for
Commissioner
Village of
Gibsons Landing
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 10th

Miss MacFarlane wanted to know what we did with the $4,995,368,152.00

Reading annual statements isn't Miss MacFarlane's cup of tea, but she put her finger right on the most important figure on our balance sheet, representing the highest total deposits in the Bank's 149-year history. Nearly half of this amount of $4,995,368,152, is the savings of individual depositors like yourself.

All that money was put to work in many ways and in many communities across the country . . . in industry, commerce, on the farm, in the fishing fleet.

At the Bank's year-end on October 31, 1966, a record $3,279,997,060 was on loan to people in all walks of life to buy cars, finance household goods, educate children and improve businesses. $906,160,879 was invested in high-grade Government bonds and public securities which have a ready market, and $139,545,596 in other securities—mainly short-term credits to industry.

Miss MacFarlane will also be interested to know that Canada's First Bank has been busy in other ways. We're starting our 150th year of activity, but we're not looking back on our long record of pioneering and achievement. Instead, we're looking well ahead. And moving ahead with a fresh, new outlook and new ideas and plans for constantly expanding and improving our services to you.

CANADA'S FIRST BANK 1817 1967 150TH ANNIVERSARY

BANK OF MONTREAL
TOTAL ASSETS $5,422,750,494

Times Business Directory

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 - 5 p.m.
HOPKINS LANDING STORE
serving you 7 days a week
Phone 886-9524

FABRIC HOUSE
Gibsons - Centre
Yard Goods - Bulk Wool
— SEWING CENTRE —
Phone 886-2252 - Box 549 - Gibsons, B.C.

PORPOISE BAY WATER TAXI
Charter Trips - Scenic Tours
Phone 885-2828
or Radio Mar Dee

ELECTRA-CLEAN
Upholstery Cleaning - Carpets
Furniture - Rugs
For appointment Phone 886-9890

RAY NEWMAN PLUMBING
SALES & SERVICE
HOT WATER HEATING
BUILDING & ALTERATIONS
Davis Bay Rd., R.R. 1, Sechelt
Phone 885-2116

Scows — Logs
SECHELT TOWING & SALVAGE LTD.
Heavy Equipment Moving & Log Towing
L. HIGGS
Phone 885-9425

C & S SALES
SECHELT, B.C.
APPLIANCES - HARDWARE
HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone 885-9713

L. & H. SWANSON LTD.
Septic Tanks and Drain Fields - Backhoe and Front End Loader Work.
Screened Cement Gravel - Fill and Road Gravel.
Phone 885-9666 - Box 172 - Sechelt

HARTLES MASONRY
Fireplaces - Planters - Blockwork
Quality Workmanship - Free Estimates
Phone 886-2586

FRANK E. DECKER, OPTOMETRIST
Bal Block - Gibsons
Every Wednesday
886-2166

MADEIRA MARINA
Madeira Park, B.C.
Your OMC Service Centre - Peninsula Evinrude Dealer - Cabins - Trailers & Hook-up - Camp Sites - Trailer Court - Launching Ramp
Phone 883-2266

CUSTOM TRACTOR WORK - BACK HOE
DITCHING - EXCAVATING CONTRACTING
GRAVEL - TOP SOIL AND FILL
Let us solve your problems
ED FIEDLER - GIBSONS
Phone 886-7764

SOLNIK SERVICE STATION
Sunshine Coast Highway
VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS
GOOD USED CARS
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
Phone 886-9662

TREE FALLING
TOPPING OR REMOVING LOWER LIMBS FOR VIEW.
Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
PV SERVICES LTD.
Marven Volen 886-9946
Digby Porter 886-9615

PENINSULA BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Phone Sechelt 885-9669
"THE HOUSE WITH A HEART"
E. J. Caldwell, Prop. - Box 97, Sechelt, B.C.

Phone 885-2062
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
APPLIANCES — ELECTRIC HEAT
Phone 885-2062

OIL BURNERS - STOVES SERVICED
R. Bateman - Phone 885-9553

JOHN DE KLEER
Building Contracting
Sechelt, R.R. 1 Davis Bay Road
Phone 885-2050

GIBSONS SEPTIC TANK PUMPING SERVICE
Phone 886-2848 or 886-2404

I & S TRANSPORT LTD.
Phone 886-2172
Daily Freight Service to Vancouver
Local & Long distance moving
Local pickup and delivery service
Lowbed hauling

For Your Fuel Supplies
Danny Wheeler
Your
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
886-9663 - Hopkins Landing

John Hind-Smith
REFRIGERATION
PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

LILA'S SALON
Expert hair cutting — High Style Combouts
Try our expert cold-waves
For appointments Phone 886-2980

PARKINSON'S HEATING LTD.
GIBSONS
ESSO OIL FURNACES
No down payment - Bank Interest - Ten years to pay
Complete line of appliances
For free estimate—Call 886-2728

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

Ruthless Action Needed

THERE is little doubt our very antiquated law is in dire need of drastic overhaul for almost daily we hear, witness or read of fantastic situations in which convicted thugs, hooligans and sundry criminals win acquitals or escape with ludicrously light sentences.

In most cases magistrates are helpless in that they are controlled by what has been set as a maximum sentence. Typical example is that of a vicious thug or thugs inflicting severe injuries upon a member of the police while attempting to execute his duty, namely protecting the public. If apprehended and found guilty, maximum sentence is two years, this for a crime which warrants ten years hard labour.

Prime result of this featherbedding is that residents in many districts walk the streets in fear and dare not venture out alone at night. Hoods roam the streets under cover of darkness and with customary bravado attack, kick and rob elderly people and defenceless women.

This type of crime is on the increase and until the courts are in a position to hand out realistic sentences it will continue to rise.

We have the abominable situation of drunken rowdies inflicting their uncouth loutish behaviour upon ferry and bus passengers and when in a gang, there is very little a bus driver or small ferry crew can do. We have the equally deplorable situation whereby police officers attempting to arrest drunks have been beaten up. In each case they have been outnumbered and in one case the officer was severely injured.

It is obvious the courts and police are being held in contempt for when scum are able to brutally attack elderly people, often solely for kicks, injure those employed to protect the public, and inflict their rotten distorted idea of amusement upon decent bus passengers and other members of the public, something is wrong.

Possibly a great deal of the trouble emanates from the idealist element to whom the world is a perfume-impregnated paradise in which evil is only in the mind. Far too much attention has been paid to the recent profession referred to as psychiatry.

These people, who seldom agree with each other, have been the prime instigators of the present day thesis which advocates the treating of a hoodlum as one to be treated as a hard-done-by victim of an unfortunate experience in his earlier childhood. Rather than chastise him for kicking in the brains of a little white haired old lady, we are expected to speak nicely to him, point out to him the naughtiness of his ways and turn him loose in order that he might seek out another victim.

Idealists have thrown out the death penalty in Britain, they are trying hard here. Britain is already having second thoughts for in short time murder was on the increase and an even greater shock was experienced recently with the cold blooded slaying of three police officers.

Hanging in many ways is distasteful, it is however a big deterrent as far as premeditated killing is concerned. By the same token, although considered decadent and barbaric, return to public flogging would prove, beyond doubt, a sure cure for the rising incidence of physical assault which should never have been permitted to have ever got off the ground. In this day and age the country should be a pleasant place in which to live, until the trouble makers are stamped out we have a long way to go.

The Welfare State

GOVERNMENT researchers who become engrossed in such deep studies as the love life of insects and frogs, the behavior of white mice, and the reaction of oysters to strange environment should take a cue from world famous animal psychologist Prof. Otto Koenig of Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Koenig has busied himself with a more practical experiment—the effect of a sheltered life on a big bird known as the cattle egret.

The Austrian expert kept a flock of egrets in a controlled environment for six years, providing them not only with food, but all the comforts acquiring from a life, of ease, including prefabricated nests.

Now the cattle egret, in its natural habitat, is a self-sustaining, amiable bird which, over the centuries, has been able to get along very well without the compassionate care of men.

Dr. Koenig's statistical report disclosed a gradual deterioration of the egret's ability to fend for itself, either in combat or in the acquisition of food for itself or its offspring.

The ultimate end was complete collapse of the colony's social order—a tendency to quarrel, and even fight, over goodies bestowed.

As a result of his studies the eminent professor concludes that the same thing is likely to happen to humans lolling about in a welfare state where there is no challenge to exercise either intellect or muscle to survive.

Professor Koenig has proven it's not even for the birds.

Poet's Corner

PEACE

—by Leta Hanney

It is that warm something behind the smile
That will forever my heart beguile.

It is love and faith and perfect calm
That enters my heart with its healing balm.

It is found in nature's flowers and trees,
Sweet and tender its breath in the evening breeze.

Its beauty shines in the eyes of a child,
In the face of the aged—calm and mild.

And in dreams of the days that used to be,
Of loved ones gone from you and me.

Our hope and our faith live in all of these,
As we long for the coming Dawn of Peace.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times
Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast by Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd. Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Aisgard, Publisher
Subscription Rates: (in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9 - 3 Years, $13
U.S. and Foreign, $5.50
Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)

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

GREEN PASTURES—STILL WATERS

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters."

Many of us today are vainly seeking to appease a spiritual hunger and thirst, which, ever unsatisfied, drives us into feverish activity. But we find only arid pastures and empty stream-beds. As we cease our independent searching and trust in God as our shepherd, He brings us to green pastures and still waters.

A girl grew up in a home in which a Christian mother did her best to keep calm in circumstances which tended to become hectic. There were several children, and insufficient money. The mother was naturally high spirited. She could not prevent her nerves from becoming frayed with the frequent bickering and quarreling, and the constant problems of making the home what she wanted it to be. The oldest daughter noticed that her mother slipped away sometimes when she was perplexed, anxious and worried-and-on-the-verge-of-tears,—when things were becoming too much for her; and that, after a short period, she would come back with eyes shining with a deep joy, and with her brow unruffled and serene. Years later when the girl was married and had children of her own, she wrote these words to her mother: "I know now why you slipped away from time to time when things got on top of you. You went to pray to God, didn't you? I have learnt to do that too, and it is a wonderful help." "Green pastures" and "Still waters".

—Wm. Cameron
(United Church of Canada)

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Smear campaign instigator remains perfumed by roses

SORDID attempt to smear the names of three members of Gibsons village council has fallen at the first fence and most reasonably-minded residents have expressed disgust at what has been described as cheap politics.

Although the sorry business was officially launched with letters to The Times and Village Chairman Wes Hodgson, by Mr. Earl Dawe, it would appear from numerous calls to The Times office another, perhaps better-known resident of Gibsons, has played a big part in instigating the smear tactics. Unfortunately he prefers to sow the seeds under what he imagines to be a cloak of anonymity, hoping to remain, as one of the commissioners said "smelling like a rose."

Bringing up the matter of the letter at last meeting of council, the chairman again took pains to deny being the instigator or the originator of the letter.

"I am quite prepared to reply that I have no comment," he told council. This was jumped upon by Comm. Sam Fladager who said he had carefully studied the municipal act and that there was nothing in it to suggest members of council are not permitted to acquire property and could therefore see no reason for the no comment remarks.

Following reading of prepared statements by the chairman and the three commissioners involved, the chairman emphasized the fact that while some people deplored a situation whereby three members of a company sit on a municipal council, the situation, although abominable, is still legal.

He was taken up by Comm. Fred Feeney who asked, "What is this abominable stuff? I've heard rumors that you are the instigator." The chairman immediately demanded the remark be withdrawn but was told by Comm. Feeney "I said I have only heard it rumored."

Prepared statement of the chairman, which he read out stated:

Let me emphasize that I am not the instigator nor the originator of this letter as I couldn't care less what you have or do always providing it isn't detrimental to the municipality.

Question number one should be easily answered by the commissioners named—DOES THIS SITUATION EXIST? (I'll answer it in those terms.)

Question Number two can almost be answered by number one. YOUR COMMENT WILL ENABLE ME TO ANSWER NUMBER TWO .

So that there can be no misunderstanding I would like to add a few thoughts relative to this letter and at the same time give an evalution covering my 10 months on this council.

It is more than a year ago that a businessman of this village told me he had read in the required official publication, a notice to the effect that the commissioners named in this letter had registered a company.

I can assure you that had I even thought for one moment that there was something legally wrong at that time, I would certainly have brought it forward last year so that the matter could be cleared.

HOWEVER—if perchance—after evaluation there is any proof of such a company affecting the municipality the necessary action will be taken.

During the past few months I couldn't remember the number of people who have mentioned this company registration to me and it is you yourselves who are responsible for these questions in the letter I have read, for the very reason that you have possibly been caught in the TIDE OF SENSATIONAL NEWS EGOTISM — and TIDES have a natural tendency of turning.

When elected I was warned to expect opposition and for months now I have sat in this chair with THIS knowledge—that you WOULD be like a pack of hungry wolves ready to devour me for anything I might do or say so that adverse headlines be made to discredit me.

The taxpayers who know me and elected me chairman—and with a good majority—know that like any other person I cannot be wrong nor yet right all the time and these adverse headlines—intended to discredit me unquestionably placed you in the public spotlight and Mr. Public began asking one another—HOW COME and WHAT GOES ON?

The public is even asking the question, ARE THERE OUTSIDE PRIMERS?

So far as the company is concerned the answer seems to be, that, even while it might be absolutely legal for such a company—to the average individual—they think it is an abominal situation that there can be three members of the same business company on a municipal council of five members—and be perfectly legal.

In conclusion I must add, it has always been my intent to do everything possible for the good and welfare of the taxpayer and the Village of Gibsons Landing and I can assure you that during the coming year—the welfare of the taxpayer and the advancement of this municipality will be my main objective despite whatever criticism way be given.

I must further add—that neither myself or other individual—or company or monopoly will control the welfare of the taxpayer and the village—it must be—and will be accomplished after careful deliberation and discussion of the council of the whole—without prejudice or yes men.

Arts council members schedule many events

ARTS Council members met on Friday evening to enjoy the Indian Youth Art Exhibit in the Residential School Gym. Concern of the directors for guidance and more participation by the membership in organizing activities was discussed. It was decided to combine elections, a social gathering and entertainment in January to combat the difficulty of getting to know fellow members over the wide area from Egmont to Port Mellon.

Importance of supporting local talent was emphasized by Miss E. Ormrod. As former plans to bring in Holiday Theatre and the Barkerville Revue have been taken over by the school board and the Centennial committee respectively, it was agreed to invite Colin Hanny to bring his Mexican adventure films in April. Plans include shows in Port Mellon, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour in aid of community centennial projects.

An Arts Council film night, for members only, is being planned at the Twlight theatre, Gibsons, in the spring.

Anneli West gave a report on the Community Conference on Education which she attended as representative of the Arts Council.

1967 memberships are now ready and may be obtained from Mrs. Dockar, Hopkins Landing.

It's harvest time down on the farm. The frost is on the pumpkin, the corn is in the shock and higher acreage allotments are in the bag.

Ladies club to feature get acquainted session

DECEMBER 6 meeting of the Sunshine Coast B&PW Club at Ole's Cove, will begin with the business meeting at 6:30 p.m., followed by the buffet supper and social evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Feature of the social evening activities will be a "get acquainted" session in which members will be asked to give in two minutes or less—a verbal, self-portrait of an autobiographical nature. Of particular interest at this time is the background of B&PW member, Miss Adele de Lange who is a candidate standing for election for the position of chairman of the Sechelt Village Commission. Miss de Lange is past provincial president of British Columbia and Yukon B&PW and has held many other provincial offices.

Other events of the evening will include games, and gift exchange. Ingenuity of each member will be challenged in supplying a surprise gift, which cannot exceed fifty cents in cost.

Several new members are expected to attend this meeting, and a good turnout by present members is anticipated. Attendance is to be confirmed by telephoning either Mrs. J. Jeffries at 883-2262; or Miss Adele de Lange at 885-2208.

It has been announced by program chairman Mrs. P. Benjafield, that Mrs. Isabel Dawson, MLA, has consented to address the club in January, prior to the opening of the Legislature.

Meetings for the months of December and January held promise of much that is stimulating and interesting. Guests are welcome, simply indicate your intention to attend by telephoning one of the numbers given.

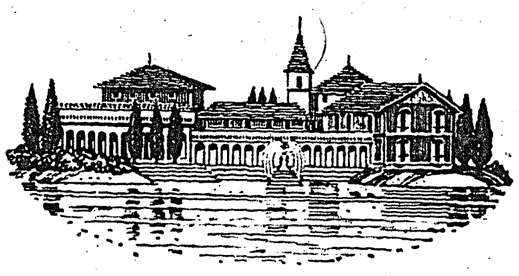
Weatherman to friend: "Good morning —possibly."

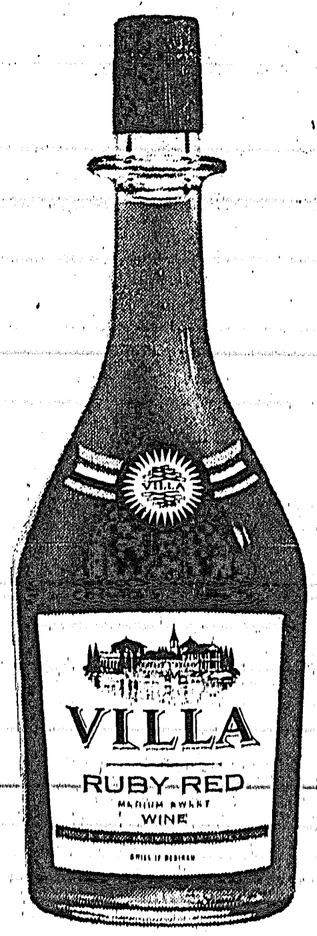
Place of Quiet Waters
ADVENTURE IN A B.C. PARADISE
by
Margaret McIntyre
of Sechelt
AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES OFFICE
$5.00 (plus 25c tax)

NEED A CAR?
NEW or USED
TRY
Peninsula Motor Prod.
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2111 — Ted Farewell

IT IS MY INTENTION TO SEEK OFFICE AS CHAIRMAN TO SECHELT VILLAGE COUNCIL IN THE COMING ELECTION. I THEREFORE ASK THAT YOU
VOTE SAM DAWE
DECEMBER 10th

VILLA
means
home of
fine wines





meet the
family

DESSERT WINES	TABLE WINES
Villa Cream Sherry	Villa Red Table Wine
Villa Medium Dry Sherry	Villa Claret
Villa Cream Port	Villa White Table Wine
Villa Rich Port	Villa Sauternes
Villa White Port	Villa Still Rosé
FRUIT WINES	ALL-PURPOSE WINES
Villa Berry Cup	Villa Red Dry
Villa Berry Blend	Villa Ruby Red (Medium Sweet)
APERITIF	Villa Mellow White (Medium Sweet)
Villa Zip	

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TYEE AIRWAYS LTD.
Box 518 - Sechelt, B.C.
SECHELT 885-2214
VANCOUVER 685-4922
Winter Scheduled Service
★ Sechelt
★ Egmont
★ Jervis Inlet
Passengers and Freight at Reduced Rates
Leave Sechelt Friday and Monday 12:01 pm
Returning to Sechelt before 3:00 p.m.

PRESENTING
Friday, Saturday, Monday, Dec. 2, 3 and 5
WINTER A GO-GO
James Stacey - Jill Donahue - Technicolor
CODE SEVEN VICTIM FIVE
Lex Barker Out 11 p.m.
Technicolor - Cinemascope - Cartoon
COMING NEXT
The Ten Commandments
Your SECHELT THEATRE
The Theatre On The Waterfront
Smoking Section Available With All New Seats

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

NEWS has reached Halfmoon Bay of the death of Mrs. Amelia Stewart on November 23. Mrs. Stewart and her husband Robert owned a cottage in Welcome Beach for many years. It was sold to Mrs. Jack McNeil's brother, John Gillies last year when Mrs. Stewart was no longer well enough to travel up and down from Vancouver.

Mrs. Stewart was active in community affairs and was a cheerful and stimulating companion and a lively and amusing raconteur. She was a good walker and even after she broke a leg on board ship crossing the Atlantic to visit her home town of Aberdeen, she would often be seen striding along the Redrooffs Road between her home and the store.

When her health finally broke down, the Stewarts sold their home on Arlington Street, Vancouver and moved into an apartment at Katherine Court, North Vancouver.

ATTENDED WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper were in North Vancouver to attend the wedding on November 18 of their daughter Patricia O'Neal to Reginald Hilton of Prince George.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the bride's home in North Vancouver.

While the couple are enjoying a honeymoon in Montreal and Hawaii, Mrs. Cooper is in Prince George taking care of her grandchildren.

THANKSGIVING

There was a good attendance for the special Thanksgiving service at the Welcome Beach Hall on November 20. The proclamation was read by Mr. Ed Surtees, chairman of the Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committee and the service, conducted by the Rev. R. Barry Jenks included a special Thanksgiving hymn.

VISITORS

In the area recently were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McLean and their daughter, Mrs. E. Dolhanty, all from Duncan, to visit Mr. McLean's brother, Harry McLean in St. Mary's Hospital.

FILM PROGRAM

Program 5 of the documentary film series will be shown at the Welcome Beach Hall on Tuesday, December 6. Landfall Asia, a color film, follows the Assiniboine, Margaree and Ottawa to famous seas and exotic ports of call. River with a Problem portrays the Ottawa River and its problem of water pollution. The Stage to Three gives an intimate portrait of three great stage entertainers, Bruno Gerussi, a demon dancer from Thailand and a Grecian actress.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
MONDAY — THURSDAY
1678 MARINE DRIVE - GIBSONS
Phone 886-9843

Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

THE DIEFENBAKER era is over, but it will take many months for the Conservative Party to decide where to go from here.

After last week's bitter battle, everyone is licking his wounds. The party will never be the same after its public humiliation of the leader, but it is in no hurry to embark on the path to which it is now irretreviably committed.

Dalton Camp—the man who ensured that John Diefenbaker must go—is resting. There is no reason to hasten the next move, which must come from the old chieftain.

After fuming in his tent about the ultimate cruelty of political war, the formerly unsurpassed political warrior is back in his favorite home, the House of Commons. He shows no signs of giving up his leader's chair and no rival is yet ready to demand it.

Temporarily, John Diefenbaker can count on the support of the majority of the elected Conservative members. Most of them owe their seats to him alone, and it would take extraordinary inhumanity for them to forget it immediately.

Eventually, however, the new facts of Conservative life will exert their toll of reality. Members who seek to stay in politics will have to realign themselves with the views of the Conservative majority outside the house. Many staunch Diefenbaker supporters are already beginning to do this.

Behind last week's battle lay one basic division of Conservative opinion. The Diefenbaker Loyalists believed there was no need to insult the leader, who had done so much, with the call for a leadership convention because he would step down gracefully anyway—at a time not too far off when an heir was ready.

The Camp supporters considered this naive, wishful thinking. Having failed privately to get him to indicate a retirement date, they concluded that a public confrontation—however distasteful—was the only way out.

The conference winners now expect him to recognize the reality and bow out at a time of his own choosing before next fall. If he does not, Mr. Camp's national executive now has the power to set the date of a leadership convention.

Even before this is done, the spotlight will gradually shift to the new men who will seek the leader's mantle. Ontario Premier John Robarts is the front runner if only because he has the largest power base. But Mr. Robarts is as yet undeclared. He has a provincial election to dispose of first.

Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin is another strong possibility. He could expect the support of many western Diefenbaker loyalists as well as much strength in Quebec. But it is unlikely that he would oppose Mr. Robarts should the Ontario premier name himself a candidate.

Then there are the caucus men. David Fulton has made it clear he wants the job and with Mr. Roblin has strong support in Quebec. George Hees has been speaking across the country if seldom in the House of Commons. Michael Starr could become the party's interim house leader should Mr. Diefenbaker retire. Alvin Hamilton is by far the strongest of the Diefenbaker westerners.

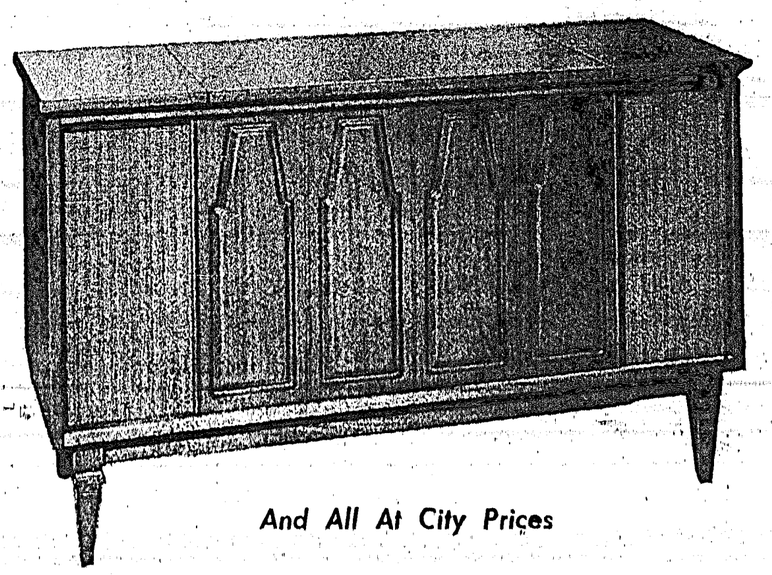
Ruby Lake Motel & Restaurant
OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND - 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Dine in the Beautiful Surroundings of Ruby Lake
ORGAN MUSIC NIGHTLY
ENJOY FINE HOME COOKED MEALS
WE CATER TO BIRTHDAYS - BANQUETS
AND OTHER GROUP FUNCTIONS.
RESERVATIONS TAKEN NOW FOR OUR—
GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY
MAKE THIS A NIGHT TO REMEMBER.
Phone 883-2269

Here Comes Christmas
AND SPEAKING OF GIFTS . . . May we offer a few suggestions from our excellent stock . . .
Hundreds of Sport Shirts
OFFERING A WIDE AND VARIED CHOICE
Jackets - Suits -Pants
AND ALL ACCESSORIES
Work Wear - Dress Wear
For Christmas, please him with gifts from our fabulous selection of Men's Fashion . . . styles, fabrics, colors to please any man! We'll help gift him right. At right prices.
MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR
Phone 885-9330
Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C.

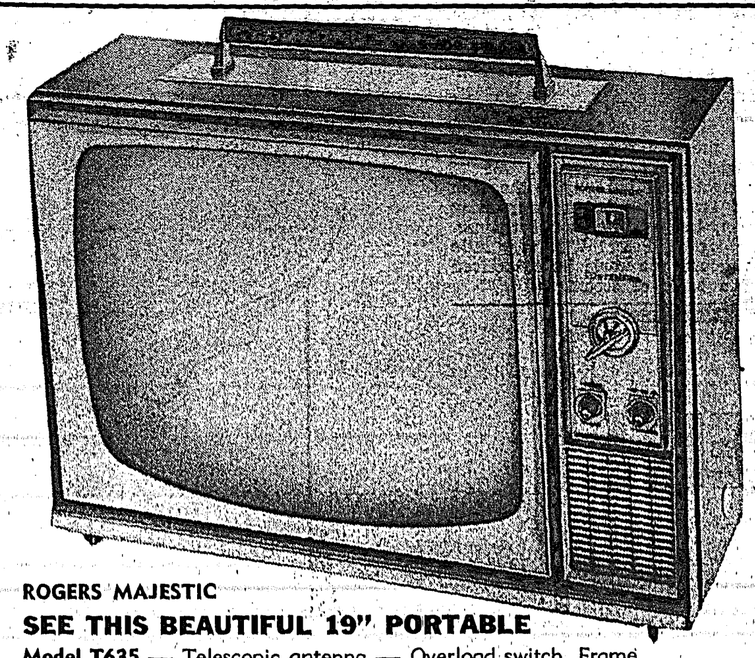
mail early this Christmas
DECEMBER 17th is the last date for local Christmas mail delivery

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Unsealed, with not more than five written words of greeting. 3¢
For postal information see your telephone book Yellow Pages.
POSTES CANADA POST.

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD. JOIN MARSHALL WELLS
TO OFFER YOU . . . . TOP PRODUCTS AT CITY PRICES
NO NEED TO LEAVE THE PENINSULA . . .

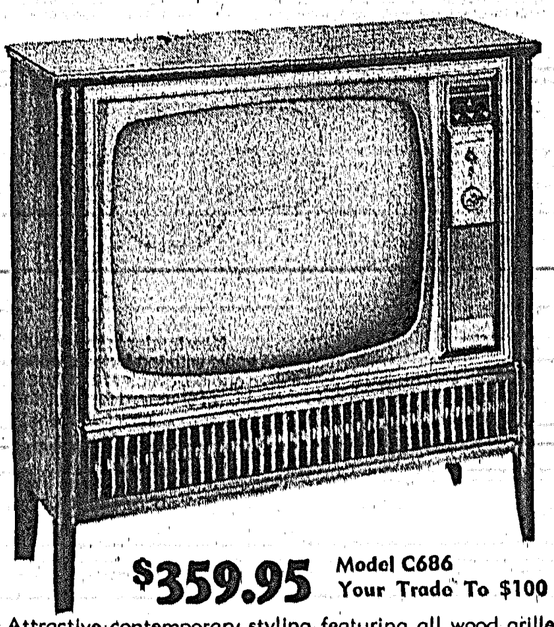


ROGERS MAJESTIC
STEREO
Model RG2050
* Lifetime Guarantee
* Four 8" Duo-Cone Speakers
* FM/AM Radio Tuner
* Furniture Crafted Cabinet
* Inputs/Outputs
* Overload Switch
* FM Multiplex
JUST $299.95
"This is a beauty"
And All At City Prices



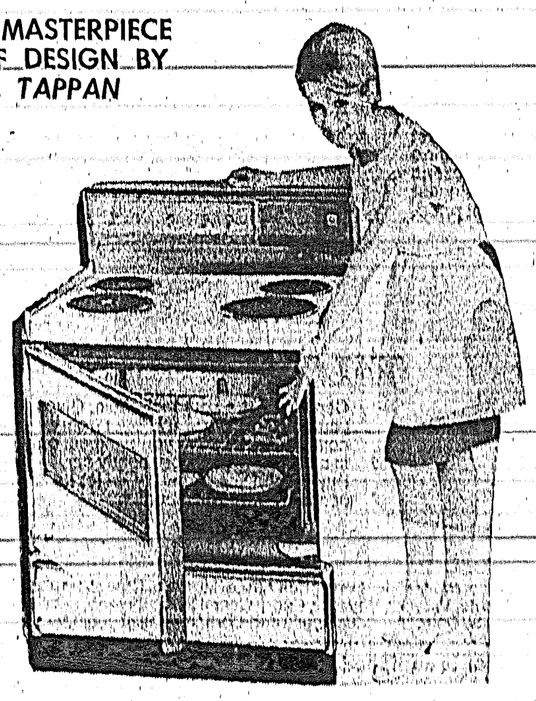
ROGERS MAJESTIC
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 19" PORTABLE
Model T635 — Telescopic antenna — Overload switch, Frame Gride, Long Life Tubes — 4" Front Mounted Speaker. UHF adaptable—2 year picture tube guarantee, etc.
AND GET THIS — JUST $249

VISIT OUR TOY DEPARTMENT . . . . NOW OPEN . . . . .
LARGEST TOY SELECTION ON THE PENINSULA



$359.95 Model C686 Your Trade To $100
Attractive contemporary styling featuring all wood grille panel. Luxurious cabinet finishes of Swedish Walnut, and Soft Lustre Walnut. Automatic voltage regulator; pre-set fine tuning; automatic vertical hold; two 5" speakers; variable tone control.

Silhouette
A MASTERPIECE OF DESIGN BY TAPPAN
LOOK!
A SWING OPEN DOOR FOR EASY CLEANING.
YOURS FOR $299.95
Up to $100 for your trade
No other range is as easy to clean as a Silhouette by Tappan . . . swing away, out of the way for easy oven access . . . removable oven liners that can be washed with the dishes . . . lift-up top for quick and easy cleaning under the elements . . . removable chrome steel spill-over bowls for complete element cleaning . . . lift-out storage drawer and removable toe-cove for convenient under range cleaning. Stove cleaning is no longer a torturous job with a Silhouette Range by TAPPAN-GURNEY.
COMPLETE SET OF COOK BOOKS FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TAPPAN RANGE



ALSO DROP DOOR
Parker's Hardware Ltd.
Phone 885-2171
Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

ACTIONS speak louder than words—We, as a nation, are beginning to reap the harvest we have sown over the past few years. Instead of prosperity and a booming economy we appear to be entering a period of recession, and adversity for many. Our harvest, full employment, better living standards and equitable care for the needy, is far from being the success we had envisioned.

Housewives throughout the nation are concerned with increasing prices of foodstuffs and are presently boycotting retail outlets. Many of these are the same women who, in recent months, aided and encouraged their striking husbands in demands for substantial wage increases. Is the storekeeper entirely to blame for increased costs?

Unions throughout the country are demanding a cut in interest rates and restraint on costs, prices, profits, dividends and executive salaries. Not a word, however, concerning recent settlements which gave their members up to 30 per cent increases. Restraint? That is a policy for management and others to apply—not for union membership.

Management too must assume its share of responsibility for present conditions.

The claim that our troubles are solely due to rapidly increasing wage costs with a lesser increase in productivity is not true. Big business is extremely adept in issuing confusing statements. We are informed that average net profit after taxes is around three cents on the sales dollar. Not enough, they claim. But management is quiet about the reserves set up, the extremely liberal executive salaries and bonuses paid, and the many promotion and expense allowances deducted before arriving at the final profit figure. These are not part of the cost structure?

As for politicians? Many elected representatives appear to be more concerned with retaining their well-paid jobs and in preserving the political standing of their respective parties than they are of the well-being of the country and the people whom they represent. Parties in power blame their predecessors for the economic ills they encounter, an age-old excuse. Opposition blames the government. The same old merry-go-round—pass the buck and hope that conditions will improve.

We are so busy blaming each other and evading responsibility for the current slump that we have overlooked the real reason. The fact that, desirable as it may be, we have been catering to a champagne appetite on a beer income. As a nation we are living beyond our means, a condition that cannot last.

If the Federal government and the official and other opposition parties are sincere in their desire to stop the present inflationary trend they should forget party expediency and unite in enacting immediate legislation to curb further rises in wages, prices and profits. The impostion of ceilings is distasteful and would prove better medicine for many, but it appears to be the only method that will effect an overall cure for our present economic ills.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Hear by the grapevine that Jim and Jean Jeffries number one son, Ken, has made the painful discovery that there is a difference between a salami sausage and the human finger. Seems that our boy, a cook in Vancouver's General Hospital for the past two years, got kind of careless when operating a meat slicer in the preparation of sandwiches the other day. Suddenly, "Look Ma, no finger tip." Fortunately for Ken, a bad slice on the extreme end of his finger was the extent of the damage. A few days off work, then back to the ovens, the pots and the pans. In future, Ken, stick with the ingredients as prescribed by the dietician—the sandwiches will be tastier, also, fingers are hard to come by.

Wedding bells on December 17 for Egmont's Terry Phillips and Barbara Mathews of Sechelt. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized in Gibsons and will be followed by a reception at the Wilson Creek home of Terry's brother and sister-in-law Glenn and Helen Phillips. Barbara intends to accompany her husband on his Mary Ann III during the 1967 trolling season and on their return in the fall the young couple plan to commence building a home on property adjoining that of Terry's parents, Reg and Katy Phillips, who are also a well-known trolling twosome on their Jervis Jade.

Linda Silvey, attractive daughter of Olga and Malcolm (Ki) Silvey, will be a very busy young lady for the next three months. With final nursing examinations coming up in December, and planning for a long contemplated trip to the Fiji Islands which will materialize early next year, Linda's patients will probably find a travel brochure or passport at the foot of their beds instead of a medical chart.

Booked to sail on the Lakemba in early March, Linda will fulfill an ambition of several years standing and intends to continue on for a look-see at New Zealand and Eastern Australia before returning to Suva where she hopes to find employment in nursing. Born and brought up in Egmont, a part time helper and bright addition to the former Dunlop's store during her high school days, then with MB &PR's office staff at Powell River for a few years, Linda, now finishing her nurse's training in Victoria, is well known on the Upper Peninsula and Powell River areas.

Met two Powell Riverites and friends from years back this week. Tom Peddie who logged around here some fourteen or fifteen years ago and married one of our local gals, Rose Silvey, dropped in to say hello. Bigger than in the old days, Tom is presently on a deer hunt somewhere up the Inlet. It is quite evident that residence in Wildwood and his employment with the B.C. Telephone Company agrees with him. He is still the same old Tom, fun loving and as cheerful as ever.

Fred Shaughnessy, Fisheries Officer at Powell River, was another caller who happened by during an inspection trip of the streams in this area. Over a cup of coffee we recalled the days when Fred was stationed at Pender Harbour and yours truly operated a fish-buying camp at Egmont. Those were the days when my weekly fish tallys were never ready as the old Pursepa ghosted in to the fish scow, so a mug-up on board would be the order of the day while I summarized the week's catch.

See where Peter Benjafield, one of Pender Harbour's well known tourist tycoons, made Jack Wasserman's column by trading a bottle of scotch for four dogfish which ultimately provided the main course at Jack Davis' press conference. All of which brought good publicity to the area and proof that Peter is an enterprising young man, but a very poor bargainer. Only four dogfish, Peter? With very little shopping around you could have received forty—for a bottle of scotch.

Home cooking

HOME-baked bread sold out in record time at Lady Lions Bazaar which was again a wonderful success. Arranging display of goodies are Mrs. Vivian Parker, Mrs. L. H. Benner and Mrs. Tova Jorgensen. Lucky raffle winners were Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau, first prize bedspread; Mrs. Eileen Evans, second prize, camera; Mrs. Margaret Eberle, third prize, set of lamps. Doll raffle was won by Cathy Rodway. Little Lori Ann Casey drew the winning tickets.

Lady Lions

BEAUTIFUL needlework which always accompanies the Lady Lions Bazaar is one reason for its outstanding success. Pictured ready to serve an eager public are Mrs. Arvella Benner, Mrs. Dianne Eberle, president, Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Mrs. Vera Nelson and Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau. Convener this year was Mrs. Doreen Nestman.

BUY Firestone TIRES

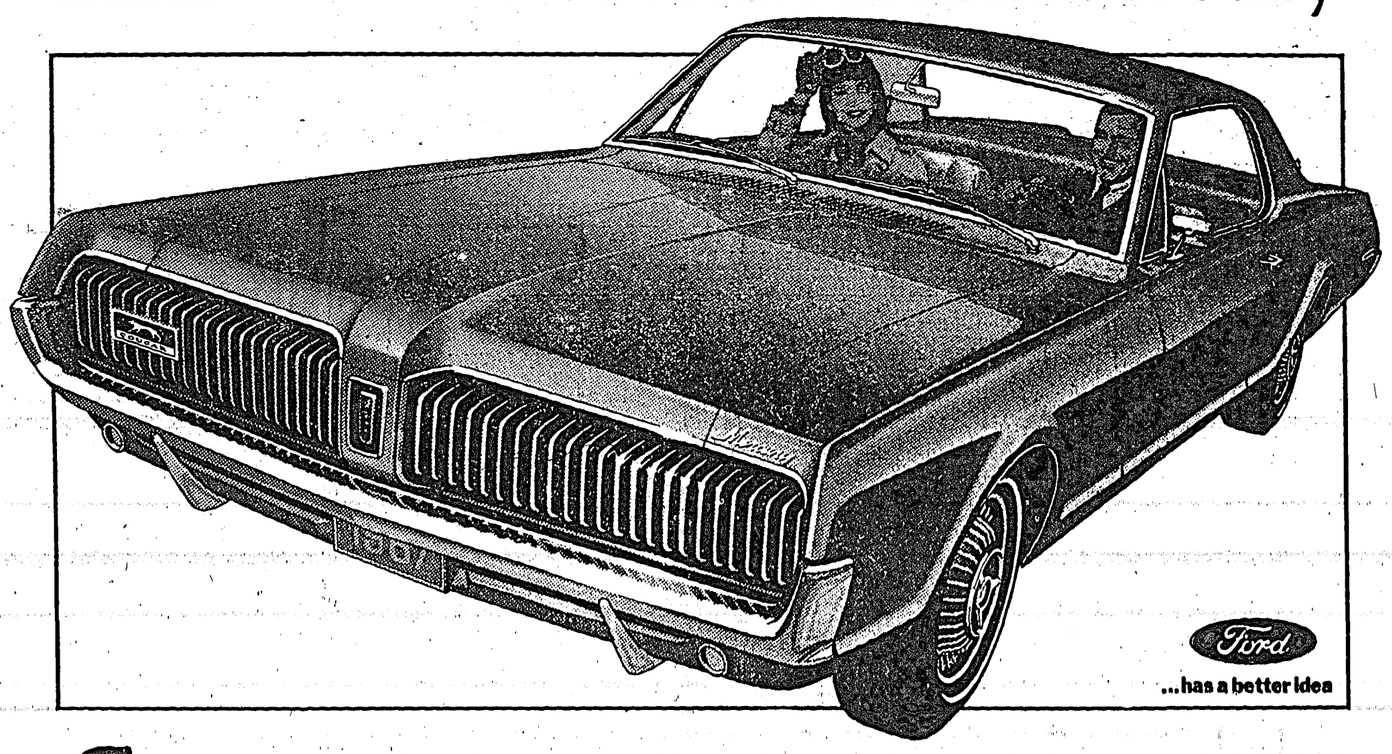
Firestone
GET THEM NOW
1st LINE TOWN & COUNTRY NEW TREADS
from $10.95 Exchange
2nd LINE TOWN & COUNTRY TRACTIONAIRE
from $18.50
1st LINE TOWN & COUNTRY
from $22.50
May We Install Your Snow Tires?

For Easy Budget Terms Use Your SHELL CREDIT CARD or Apply for A Bank Loan

GIBSONS SHELL SERVICE
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2572

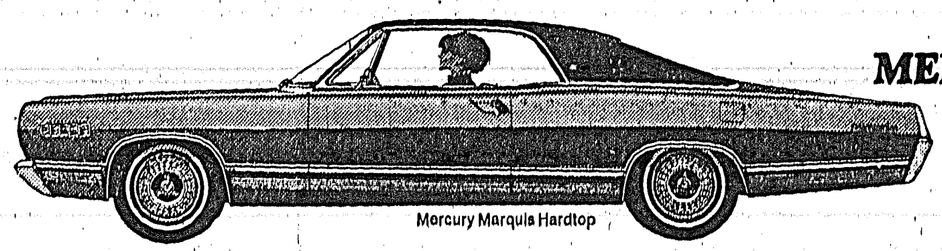
STOP
Before you install your new heating system get one last estimate.
No Down Payment Ten Years To Pay
OIL COMPANY FINANCING AVAILABLE
C. J. PLUMBING & HEATING
Box 368 - Sechelt, B.C.
CHUCK JONES 885-2878
TOM PORTER 885-9364

The Pace-Setters from Mercury



Ford ...has a better idea

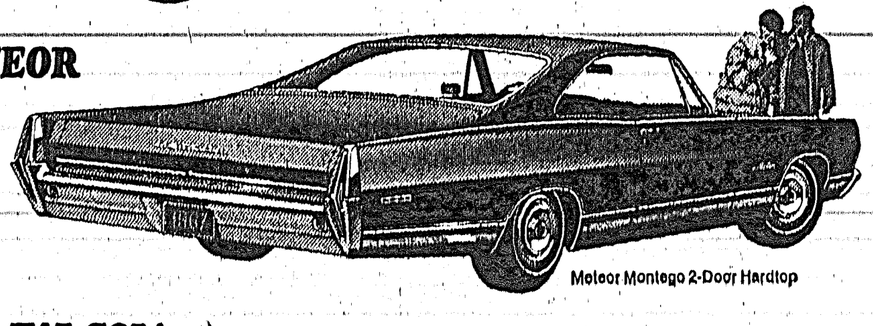
Cougar... Lithe! Sleek! To the front of the pack in one big leap. With style and standard features that set a new high in value. Only Cougar has it. Personal sports car luxury at a low Canadian price.



Mercury Marquis Hardtop

MERCURY
Elegantly showing the way. Quietly moving out as the leader in its class. Quality-built in the Lincoln Continental tradition of luxury. Undoubtedly the finest automobile in the medium price field.

METEOR
New leader in the popular price field. Biggest value with the longest wheelbase, largest engine choice, greatest luxury in its class. Plus dozens of standard features that make it the biggest new car package at the lowest price.



Meteor Montego 2-Door Hardtop

Falcon Futura Sports Coupe

FALCON
Captain of the compact class. Gives you the economy you expect from a compact with luxury you'd expect only in a bigger, much more costly car. Buy Falcon for its luxury — let its economy come as a bonus.

Ford of Canada
More Comprehensive
3-Point New Car Warranty
1 5 year/50,000 miles on power train, steering, suspension and wheels.
2 2 year/24,000 miles on the entire car.
3 Only one dealer certification per year
See your dealer for details.

See the Pace-Setters from Mercury in every class, every style, every price range: Marquis, Brougham, Colony Park, Park Lane, Montclair, Cyclone GT, Cyclone, Caliente, Villager, Voyager, Capri, Comet 202, Montego, S-33, Montcalm, Rideau 500, Rideau, Falcon and the exciting new Cougar — plus Anglia and Cortina — all at your Mercury dealer.

Every '67 Ford built car is equipped with Ford of Canada's standard safety package.

STANDARD MOTORS OF SECHELT LTD. SECHELT, B.C. — PHONE 885-9464

Ford MERCURY

DANGER!

No matter what they say . . . Get all the HIDDEN FACTS of home heating

- Do you really need 4 inches **more** insulation?
- Were fuel cost comparisons based on **normal** rates?
- Will stale air and odours be noticeable?
- Are cold spots and condensation going to cause problems?

Your Rockgas Propane Dealer will give you a free heating survey with all the facts.
Phone 885-5232
4351 Marine Avenue.

Rockgas

ROCKGAS PROPANE LTD.
GIBSONS, B.C.—Phone 886-2185

C & S SALES & SERVICE
SECHELT, B.C.—Phone 885-9713

LLOYD'S GENERAL STORE
GARDEN BAY, B.C.—Phone 883-2253

GIBSONS HARDWARE LTD.
GIBSONS, B.C.—Phone 886-2442

Secret Cove Marine Service
SECRET COVE, B.C.—Phone 885-9942

BATHGATE'S STORE
EGMONT, B.C.—Phone 883-2222

SECHELT PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, November 30, 1966 Pages 1-4

Hospital presentation

ELPHINSTONE Peninsula Zone, Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion presented a television set recently to the patients of Shaughnessy Hospital. Seen during the presentations are, from left to right: Mrs. C. Lucken, Sechelt; Mrs. Isabel Dawson, MLA, Powell River; Mrs. G. Clarke, president of the zone, Gibsons; J. P. Vernon, Dr. C. C. Covernton and A. A. Mason, all of Shaughnessy Hospital.

M.P. Jack Davis . . .

Announces dogfish subsidy for West Coast operations

A $25,000 FEDERAL subsidy from the department of fisheries for a west coast commercial dogfish operation is announced by Jack Davis, Liberal MP for Coast-Capilano.

The subsidy amounts to 11 cents per pound for 225,000 pounds of skinned dogfish flaps, which is the equivalent of 1,100 tons of round dogfish.

Davis said he will urge the fisheries department to eventually raise the annual subsidy to $675,000, enough to harvest 30,000 tons of raw dogfish.

The primary purpose of the subsidy, Davis said, is to control the population of dogfish in the Gulf of Georgia. The dogfish is a scavenger that feeds on herring, pilchards, anchovies, smelts and sand lances, and has become a problem for both commercial and sports fishermen.

The skinned belly flaps are frozen and exported to West Germany, where they are smoked and sold as a delicacy.

Davis said there is also a limited market for dogfish carcasses and liver. Dogfish is used for fish and chips in Britain, and the liver is a source of Vitamin A.

A federal dogfish program was first started during World War II.

Maximum recorded catch in B.C. was 38,805 tons in 1944, when dogfish liver brought fishermen as much as $3.25 per pound.

By 1959, when Vitamin A was being produced synthetically, the dogfish catch had dropped to 2,000 tons annually.

The latest subsidy, in 1965, was earmarked for a study to determine costs of catching and processing dogfish meat on a volume basis.

The 1965 catch amounted to 320 tons. The 1966 pilot project is expected to yield 1,100.

The major problem in the initial dogfish program was the storage and preservation of the fish. As with other shark species, the flesh of the dogfish spoils rapidly, emitting a strong odor of ammonia.

But, handled in an ideal manner and stored fresh in crushed ice or seawater, the dogfish spoiled no more rapidly than any other fish.

Many markets were tried. Japan was out of the question because of high freight rates. In Britain, Norwegian dogfish were preferred for fish and chips because of its pink coloring, as opposed to the creamy, light brown color of the B.C. dogfish.

In Germany, the skin of the dogfish was used to make a fine furniture polishing cloth.

Many Europeans consider deep fried or broiled dogfish as delectable as cod or haddock.

Davis said most of the skinned flaps from this year's operation will be shipped to West Germany, but Belgium has also expressed interest in buying both flaps and carcasses.

PLASTIC - Drain & Sewer Pipe
No. 800 For Outside Use
Comes in 2" - 3" - 4"
ABS . . . For Inside Use
Comes in 1¼" - 1½" - 2"
Goes together with glue
Only tools required - saw and paint brush
ALSO
LARGE SELECTION OF FITTINGS.
PENINSULA PLUMBING LTD.
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9533
Your Kemtone Sherwin Williams Paint Dealer

"I want free trade" . . . . . by Jack Davis M.P.

Trade: Knock down the barriers

JACK DAVIS, in addition to being member of parliament for this area, is known as one of the brightest originators of ideas within the Liberal party. He was educated at UBC, went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and took his doctorate at McGill. A former director of research and planning for B.C. Electric, he joined the Liberal government as parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson and is now parliamentary secretary to the minister of mines and technical surveys.

* * *

I want free trade. Certainly I want freer trade. I want to see incomes go up and prices go down. I want Canadian industry to be more efficient so that it can pay better wages at home and sell more abroad.

In a word, I want to see more competition. And more competition will result from freeing our trade with other countries of the world.

Free trade can't be accomplished overnight. Tariffs can't be cut at a moment's notice. Quotas can't be done away with all at once.

Other countries have to be consulted and their highly protected industries, like ours, will need help if they are to adjust to the harsh winds of foreign competition.

Free trade, if it is to be a practical proposition, calls for foresight. It involves the establishment of an agreed upon and thoroughly workable plan for the elimination of trade barriers—all trade barriers between Canada and its trading partners. I would have us start, now, with our biggest trading partner, the United States.

Canada, in taking this initiative, must not completely abandon the all-country approach. This was the accepted way of eliminating protectionism in the past.

It has been the only way. When we made concessions to one country, they applied automatically to all the rest.

This is the so-called multilateral approach to trade. Let us go on bargaining in this way. But let us also recognize that opportunities for further tariff cuts, using this approach, are definitely limited indeed.

SLASH TARIFFS

As an economist and an engineer I would have us try another and more direct route: Establishment of a free trade area beginning with our principal trading partner, the United States.

What is a "free trade area?"

It is a special arrangement between two or more countries which serves to reduce trade barriers all around, not raise them. It means the setting up of a regional trading bloc. It means the elimination of all tariffs and quotas between member countries. And it means that these member countries will not erect fresh barriers—barriers of their own—against other countries of the world.

A good example is the "Outer Seven" or Free Trade Area Association in Europe. It includes the United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal. By 1967, they will have no tariffs or quotas between them. They will be one country insofar as trade is concerned.

The only difference will be that each member nation will have its own separate trade promotional programs directed at non-member countries such as Canada.

This is the sort of arrangement I would like to see Canada work out with the United States. Free trade between us would be established over a 10-15 year period. But Ottawa and Washington would still be free to go their own separate ways in trade relations with other countries.

Don't get me wrong. I am NOT arguing in favor of a "common market" with the United States.

A common market is a very different thing. Under it the old trade barriers between us would come down. But Canada and the U.S. would then be a unit insofar as trade policy is concerned.

We would have one set of policies, not two. And that set of policies would be framed largely, if not entirely, in Washington.

We would no longer be selling machinery to Cuba or wheat to China. Our Commonwealth Preference system would have to go by the boards.

TOO LIMITED

I wouldn't go that far. I would enter free trade with the U.S. But I would stop at the point where the U.S. began to tell us what our trading relationships with other countries would be. Free trade with the U.S., but not economic integration.

There is of course, a whole range of possibilities. We could start on an industry-by-industry basis, stopping whenever we thought we were going to be hurt. I would like to see us proceed a step at a time.

However, the Pearson government's automobile example, falls short of this ideal. It came about largely because the same big motor vehicle manufacturers operate on both sides of the border. But the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement on Automobiles and Parts has yet to be extended to the retail level.

Until it is, and until the buyers of automobiles in all parts of Canada can get their cars and parts at U.S. prices, this short step-at-a-time approach is far too limited.

There is one serious stumbling block. This is the 20-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Signed by Canada, the U.S. and dozens of other countries at the end of the Second World War, it says, essentially, that its member countries must not discriminate against one another. GAAT favors the multilateral approach to freer trade. But it does not allow the setting up of free trade areas and common markets, since these devices also work in the same direction.

ONE CATCH

However, here is the catch. GATT, which both Canada and the U.S. have sworn to uphold, says that no free trade area or customs union is permitted un-

—see page B-2

ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS
Signs - House NAMES
Carved or Painted.
Ideal Personal Gifts —
COAST SIGNS SERVICE
Phone 886-7098 Evenings
Box 37 - Gibsons

FRANK E. DECKER, D.O.S.
OPTOMETRIST
BAL BLOCK, GIBSONS
Every Wednesday - For Appointment 886-2166

For continued progress and steady responsible administration

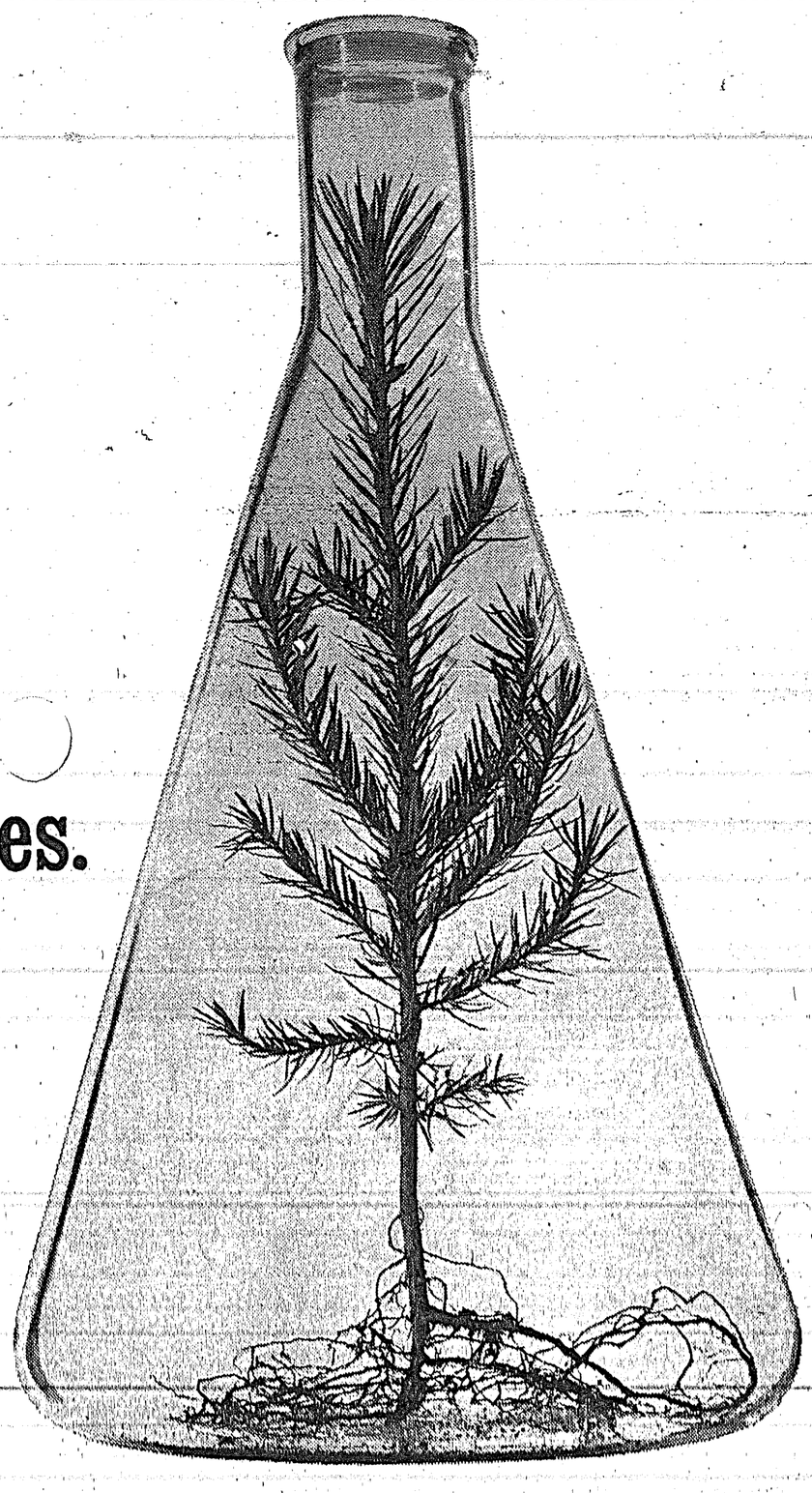
VOTE NORM MacKAY
FOR GIBSONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th

It has been my pleasure to assist in providing good roads and sidewalks within the village. Faith in administration has been shown with the new bank, new co-op building, large apartment block etc. I therefore ask that you give me your vote December 10th. A great deal has yet to be accomplished and I feel my past experience will stand me in good stead.

The forests of tomorrow will produce more trees.

They'll also be better trees.

Our 2046 model is in the lab right now.



We call it the "plus" tree.
Working with government foresters and university research people, we're trying to create a better tree. By crossing superior strains, we hope to produce trees that are better suited to a variety of B.C. soils, weather conditions and elevations. Trees that will be taller, straighter, hardier and faster growing than their parents. Success in this program will mean more timber of higher quality from every acre in the forests of the future. Your grandchildren's forests.

MacMILLAN BLOEDEL LIMITED
Building the forests of the future. Building the future of the forests.

Chiefs still on top

SECHELT Chiefs tied 2-2 in last Sunday's game with Div. 5 Donovans. Both teams found the going tough with gale force winds blowing across the field. Chiefs are still top, beating Drake Hotel 2-1 the week before. Tommy Paul romps off with ball in game with Drakes, leaving disheartened player wondering what happened.

Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

ONE THING in common to all the communities up and down the Peninsula is lack of government boating facilities.

The breakwater at Sechelt, public mooring at Secret Cove, many launching ramps for car tops and trailers all along the coast, the berths for commercial as well as pleasure boats in Pender Harbour and the construction of more facilities at Gibsons are all very conspicuous by their absence.

During the past several months the federal government, through N. D. Lea and Associates of Vancouver, conducted a survey to determine the need for more boating facilities in B.C. The results of this survey have not been released as yet by the DOT, but when they are I hope that the "country cousins" are not overlooked. I realize the Peninsula does not have the population, and therefore the voters that the city of Vancouver has, but the need for more boating facilities is just as great if not greater.

Each year the Sunshine Coast is gaining in popularity is a vacation land. An angler would have to search the world over to find a spot that produces year-round fishing as good as the Pender Harbour region. For breathtaking beauty and wonderment the Skookumchuck can only be matched by the reversing falls in New Brunswick, which incidently is the largest tourist attraction in the province. The many bays, coves and inlets make the coast a boater's paradise and a photographers dream.

Many of the marinas and resorts are now becoming first class. Down are coming the shacks and the "traps" and along with them the idea of fleecing the tourists. There are still a few operators who believe in getting the most for the least but as the word gets around they will either have to shape up or ship out. The average working Joe cannot afford to blow $400-$600 on a week's vacation and therefore the resort offering adequate and clean accommodations for a reasonable amount will gain a repeat customer and the cheapest and best advertising in the world—word of mouth.

Now all that is left to make the Sunshine Coast one of the best vacation lands in Canada is a little bit of government effort both provincial and federal. It seems just a little peculiar that just before any election, breakwaters, park development and road improvements are all ready to proceed but after the votes are in the water is not broke, the parks are not developed and the road . . .

To some of you this is all old hat and most of you would like to see something done. I can tell you one thing—nothing will be done until you, the residents of this peninsula, begin to holler. If you want a breakwater in Sechelt spend a nickel and write to our MP Mr. Davis. If enough nickels are spent and enough letters written perhaps something will be done. The same applies to the development of the park at Secret Cove and the Skookumchuck. A letter to your MLA Isabel Dawson would do more good than all the barbershop speeches you care to make.

To paraphrase an old saying "the government helps those who help themselves" so let's get off our "hands" and make the Sunshine Coast the best place in the world to live, work and play. We already know it is the best place in the world to fish; the rest is up to you.

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

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

BUTCH Ono scored high for Commercial this week with a high of 760, follow up was Keith Deevey with 714.

Buckskins: Benny Pierre, 596 (257); Doreen Joe, 430 (190).

Ladies' Tuesday: Iona Strachen, 621 (250); Rose Rodway, 662 (247).

Ladies' Wednesday: Hazel Skytte, 539 (201).

Ball-&-Chain: Kathy, 517 (274); Jack Fisher, 609 (258).

Commercial: Keith Deevy, 714 (278), Jack Fisher 293, Gerry Goertzen 302, Orv Moscrip 288, Butch Ono 760 (277), Dick Clayton 702, Red Robinson 286.

Sports Club: Ena Armstrong 666, Lil McCourt 642, Roy Taylor 629.

Wednesday Mixed ten: Doreen Mullen 412, Lola Caldwell 143, Bill McDermid 497, Les Johnson 180.

Seniors: Jack Goeson 347 (221), Mary Ritchie 338 (201), Earl John 429 (212, 217), Linda McKinnell 420 (252), Sandy Clarke 343 (188).

Juniors: Brad Allen 387, Billy Nestman 183, Susan Jorgenson 232 (137).

Gibsons bowling

HIGH score for the men last week was by Art Holden of the Port Mellon team with 753. For the ladies it was Jean Jorgenson of the Commercials with 641.

Ladies Coffee: Alice Day 518, Marg Peterson 598, Dot Deppiesse 614 (236), Jean Roberts 510, Jean Whitla 511, Iva Peterson 508, Hazel Wright 579 (259).

Gibsons A: Frank Nevens 607, Art Holden 639 (267), Dorcy Lefler 257.

Ladies Wed.: Doreen Crosby 603 (253), Eva Pilling 600 (235).

Teachers Hi: John Wilson 629 (277), Freeman Reynolds 672 (245), Joan Quarry 244, Larry Carrier 624, Art Holden 240, Len Ellis 656 (247).

Commercials: George Elander 706 (315), Norm Berdahl 625, Jean Jorgenson 641, Pearl Feeney 258, Shirly Hopkins 263.

Port Mellon: Gwyn Davies 243, Dorcy Lefler 252, Gene Turenne 246, Gordon Taylor 619 (244), Agnes Wiome 256, Art Holden 753 (283,241), Taffy Grieg 633 (255).

Men's: Taffy Grieg 610, John Wilson 251, Don Rorison 625, Dorcy Lefler 604 (240, 244). Bill Peterson 616, Garnet Edmonds 280.

Juniors: Cindy Whieldon 201, Jim Green 346 (175, 171), Linda McIntosh 305 (163), Brian McKenzie 433 (184, 249), Bill Hobson 305 (163), John Sleep 203, Martin Kiewitz 249, Wayne Wright 362 (175, 187), Colleen Husby 237, Ginny Alsager 230, Stephen Rigby 236, Robert Solnik 277.

The old gent down the street goes to the doctor every day now. He wants to get that medicare $50 deductible over with and start collecting.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Trade: Knock down the barriers

—from page B-1

less it:

—Results in the complete, not partial elimination of trade restrictions between its members;

—Covers "substantially all trade" among its participants; and

—Reaches its final form in "a reasonable length of time."

Obviously, the limited industry-by-industry or so-called "beachhead" approach is out as far as GATT is concerned. Perhaps we can get the odd deal through—like our auto pact—because other countries don't object too much (Canada and the U.S. got a special waiver from the U.K., the European Common Market countries and Japan in this case).

But the end of the line is in sight. It is unlikely to work for industrial machinery and equipment and it may run into heavy weather insofar as pulp and paper is concerned.

So Canada must press on. It must attack on a broader front. Canadians must look at all their trade with the United States. We must be prepared to reduce all our barriers a year at a time, or an industry at a time, until they are done away with entirely. And we must be prepared to do this by 1975 or 1980.

There are those, of course, who object to such an arrangement. Some say it is too restrictive—that we should not tie ourselves up exclusively with the Americans.

But we would still be free to deal as we wish with other countries. More than that, we can enter into an "open-ended" arrangement with the U.S. which would permit other North American countries to join us at a later date.

TIE OUR HANDS

The Caribbean countries could then be brought into an expanded North American Free Trade Area in this way. So could Mexico. There is always the possibility of a merger with other free trade areas—the Outer Seven, including the United Kingdom, for example. This open-ended approach could lead us directly and more rapidly to free trade on a truly international scale.

There is a second class of objectors. They say free trade between Canada and the United States will tie our hands in other ways. To some extent they are right. Canada will have to stop subsidizing the movement of coal, for example.

Goods will have to flow more freely. They will have to respond more actively to the free interplay of supply and demand. Tax policies will also have to be streamlined to avoid penalizing Canadian products. Monopolies will have to be prosecuted in the same way. And capital must be able to flow more freely across the undefended border than it has heretofore.

Canada and the United States are both federations. They are not unitary states. Each has its local, provincial and state jurisdictions. These have a major say over resource development, real estate and industrial growth. Their policies are different in different states of the U.S. This state of affairs will continue.

In other words, free trade between Canada and the U.S. is not going to wipe out all our economic differences, nor is it going to force us to trade in province-owned or state-owned resources such as water. It is only going to make it easier for us to exchange more things which we already trade.

A third class of opponents talk in terms of cost and wage rates. They say that we cannot possibly compete with U.S. factories in the production of many manufactured goods. This, they say, will reduce us to the role of hewers of wood and drawers of water. We can't compete, the argument goes, so why try?

SOME KILLED

This argument is nonsense. We have had free trade in farm machinery since 1944 and we are doing all right in that score. We have free trade in fertilizers and we are gaining ground all the time.

And now we have free trade—at the manufacturers' level—in automobiles and parts. The fact that our exports to the U.S. are up five-fold over a year ago speaks volumes in this connection. It shows that, even in our highest wage-paying industries, we can compete with the best that they can offer in the United States.

Finally, there are those who say that a free trade arrangement with the U.S. won't work for two reasons: That the political opposition to change is too great and that the problem of keeping track of foreign goods moving through Canada to the U.S. will be insurmountable.

Let me deal with the administrative problem of keeping track of custom duties in the free trade area first. It can be done. It is being done in the United Kingdom now. It is being done in the European free trade area.

It is being done in a half dozen other budding free trade groupings around the world. Surely it's not beyond the wits of Canadians to keep track of the value added to foreign goods en route through Canada to the U.S.A.

Adjustment to change is something else again. It has been politically troublesome in the past and it will present real difficulties in the future.

Some of our relatively low-paying industries would quite likely be killed off by free trade. Cotton textiles, for one example. The machine tool industry, such as it is.

There are a few progressive furniture firms, but many of them are far behind the times. They would no longer be able to hide behind protective tariffs.

PAY THE SHOT

Our radio and television manufacturers receive special protection; they might become victims of their more efficient competitors south of the border.

The answer to the problem, of course, is adjustment assistance. It is working in Europe and it can work here as well. It is already working on a modest scale in our auto industry. Workers are being retrained at public expense. In this way the burden of change is being lifted from the shoulders of the few.

The many, the rest of us, the consumers who will benefit from these changes, can and must pay the shot in this connection.

If we do, we can expect much of the opposition to free trade in general and the formation of a North American Free Trade Area in particular to fade away. It will fade away as prosperity in the form of rising incomes and falling prices makes the advantages of free trade obvious to all.

The question of how to bridge the 30 per cent income gap between Canadians and Americans has always been a hot economic issue in this country. It is not going to be bridged by protection, but by the preferential 'hothouse' treatment of Canadian industry, but subsidies and handouts of one kind or another.

Ours is an exporting nation. We can and we must be competitive, both at home and abroad.

Free trade, introduced a step at a time, and beginning with our biggest trading partner, the U.S., is the most practical route which we can follow in order to bring the income of the average Canadian up to that of his neighbor in the U.S.A.

REID FERN & MOSS
SECHELT
SALAL - NOW 33¢
PLEASE CONTACT
J. M. HAYES
AT SECHELT PLANT
BEFORE YOU START
TO PICK.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

VOTE
Marline Dawe
for
Commissioner
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 10th

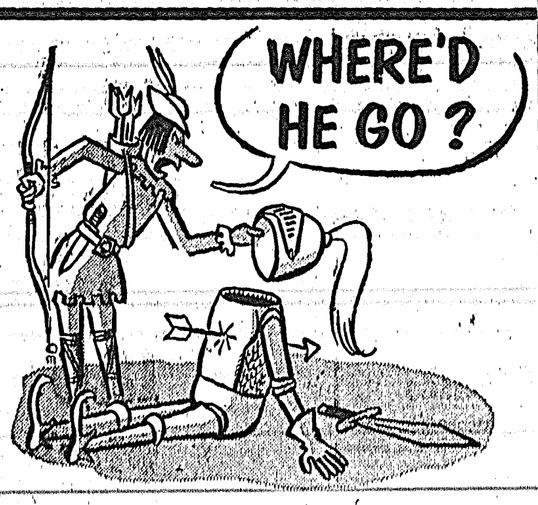
Where Else . . .
Would You Get Such Values?

YOUR PENINSULA CENTRE
FOR FURNITURE, APPLIANCES
Sales and Service
RICHTERS'S T.V. & RADIO LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9777

CHAIN SAW CENTRE
Box 489 - Sechelt
Dealers for P.M. Canadien - McCulloch - Homelite - Pioneer and Stihl Chain Saws
COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL MODELS
Parts and Repair Service
Telephone 885-9626

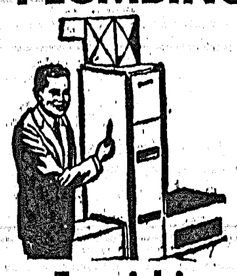
Peninsula Plumbing Ltd.
Phone 886-9533 Gibsons, B.C.
HEATING & SUPPLIES
FREE ESTIMATES
YOUR KEMTONE
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT DEALER

Diamond Building Supplies
Dealers for Westcraft Windows
Benjamin Moore Paints and
all Building Supplies
Wilson Creek - Phone 885-9704



Swifter than an arrow,
he lit out for
those thrifty values at
Peninsula Plumbing Ltd
886-9533 Gibsons, B.C.

PLUMBING & HEATING

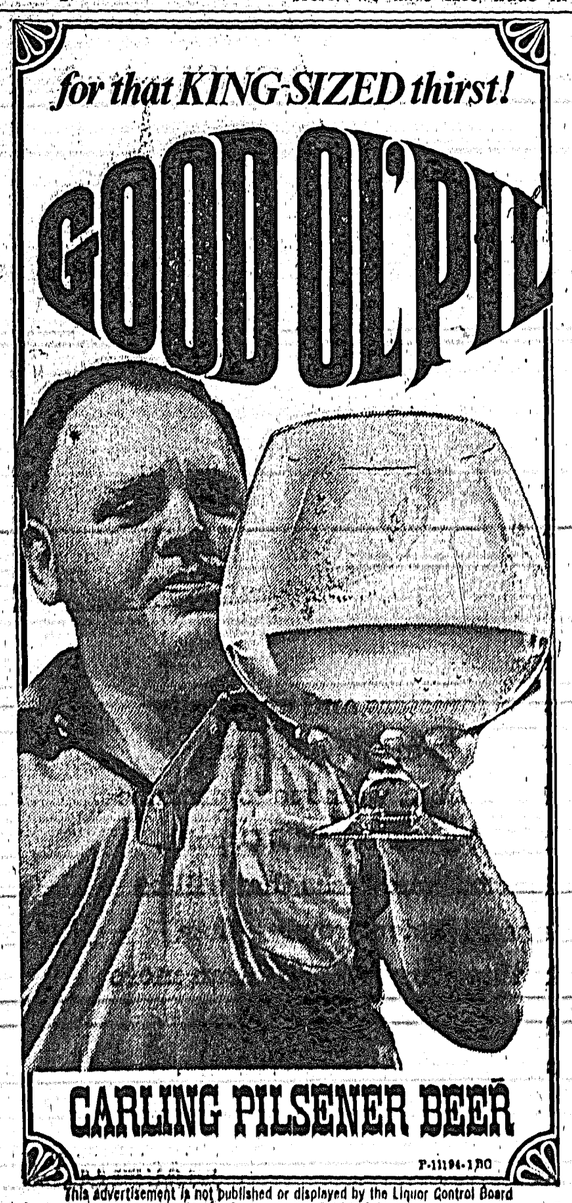


Let us cater to all your Plumbing and Heating needs. Oil Co. or Bank financing available.
SUPPLIES AND SERVICE
OLSON FURNACES
BENNER BROS.
Furnishings & Paint Store
Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2058

AS LOW AS
25¢ A DAY
WILL COMPLETELY INSTALL A NEW SHELL FURNACE: Complete with Oil Burner, Ducts Work and Oil Tank in your home. No payment till October. For full information call Bud Kiewitz your
SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTOR
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2133

Helene's Fashion Shoppe
(Where Else?)
JUST ARRIVED
* FINE SELECTION OF
LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS
In new beautiful colours.
at
Helene's Fashion Shoppe
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9941

MONEY-SAVING PRICES
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES
Gulf Building Supplies
Phone 885-2283 Sechelt, B.C.



Around Gibsons

MISS Sharon Davis and Miss Lynne Ennis who travelled to Europe five months ago have been travelling extensively and visiting many countries. In Italy they visited Florence before the floods struck and were saddened by the destruction caused by the flooding. Due to the breakdown in transportation they were forced to wait 2 days to be re-routed from Rome. They have visited Germany, France and Spain and will be returning to Great Britain for a family party where Sharon will meet some more relatives. The girls will return home, flying from London on December 11th. One of Sharon's cousins hopes to visit Canada in the near future. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ennis.

Stanley Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs, Gower Point had the misfortune to sever the thumb on his right hand when he fell while carrying an axe. Stanley was going to get some wood for the fireplace when he tripped.

The Stubbs family are extremely grateful to the lady who picked their son up and took him to the Medical Clinic. Mrs. Stubbs was visiting a neighbour at the time and Mr. Stubbs was at home with a younger son who was not well.

Much credit is given to the efforts of two doctors who immediately arranged for Stanley to attend the emergency ward of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. A line up of cars caused by an accident on Granthams bridge delayed the emergency vehicle but the ferry waited 20 minutes for the lad. Efforts are being made to save the thumb but it will be some time before Stanley can write. In the meantime, how about sending him a letter or visiting him when in town, he would certainly appreciate it.

Mrs. Celia Fisher visited her aunt in New Westminster for a few days last week.

Miss Pnny Lee Davies is teaching at Mara McBirney Ballet School in Vancouver.

Captain and Mrs. John Bunyan and Susan are moving to Davis Bay where they have purchased the Les Chamberlain home.

Former Gibsons residents, Ed and Maudie Turner from Burnaby were recent visitors here.

Len Pilling has gone to work at Quesnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strom visited Mrs. D. MacLymunt at Coquitlam, last week.

Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mrs. Huxley Marshall will be attending the Jon Vickers recital in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on December 2nd. The featured performer is a relative of the Marshalls.

A single hawk is said to save a farmer $110 a year in rodent damage. At that rate, a married one with six eggs to support might even make farming profitable.

NEED A CAR?
NEW or USED
TRY
Peninsula Motor Prod.
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2111 — Ted Farewell

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

LITTLE Jack Horner sat in a corner, eating his Christmas pie. He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, said "My, what a good boy am I."

Well, I'm not so sure about Jack's poem, I think he could have done much better. Let's take a little time here and rearrange his poem! Now, it's all very well for Little Jack to sit in a corner eating his Christmas pie, but to put in his thumb and pull out a plum . . . wups hold it right there! Now, what good is a plum? It probably had a stone in it which would in turn leave you with only two-thirds of edible food. I ask you, what's so clever about that? Now I think if Jack had put in his thumb and pulled out a set of square dancers and brought them to the square dance at St. Hilda's Hall on Saturday night, he would not only have been a good little boy, he would have been terrific.

The Jr. Sechelt Squares are still going strong with only three Friday nights left till the Christmas Holidays and still no visiting parents.

Sechelt Promenaders will hold their last night of this half of the square dance season on Dec. 10, that's two weeks from now, hope to see you. All square dancers welcome including beginners, new dancers and old dancers.

Gibsons Squarenaders next dance will be held at Hopkins Hall next Sat. night, Dec. 3. I think we will sashay down and have a little fun. CHEERIO!

James Murray Yale . . .

Lacked physical stature stands high historically

JAMES Murray Yale was so short his friends called him Little Yale. It irked him so much that he avoided standing near tall men. Governor James Douglas moved in on Yale whenever he could, just to tease him.

But despite lack of physical stature, Yale stands tall in British Columbia history.

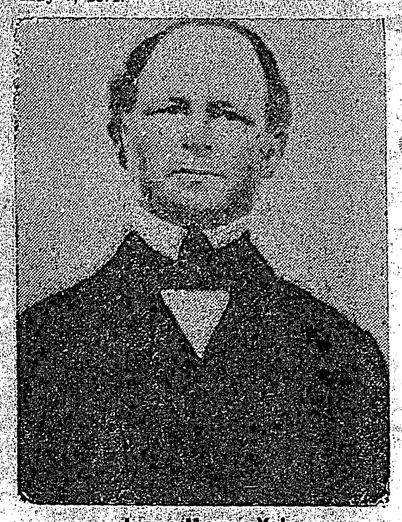
Yale was born in 1796 in Lachine, Quebec. He entered the Hudson's Bay Company service in 1815 and served as clerk at Fort Wedderburn in the Athabaska. During the trade war with the North West Company, Yale was once held prisoner by his rivals for several months.

He was in the Peace and Athabaska areas for several years before being placed in charge of Fort George, where Prince George now stands, in 1821. He served later at Alexandria and Fort St. James and in 1827, due to ill health, was sent to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River.

A year later his health recovered, he travelled to Fort St. James and then accompanied Hudson's Bay Company Governor George Simpson on a trek from York Factory to the Pacific. This led to a posting at Fort Langley where in 1844 he was made chief trader.

He developed a farm for the company operations, and established sub-forts at Yale and Hope. Fort Yale was named after him.

He retired in 1860 near Victoria, on a 229-acre farm. He lived an active life there as a respected country gentleman and died May 7, 1871.



James Murray Yale

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

COMMON backache suffered by many housewives is not a disease, but a result of poor posture while doing housework and other things, says the Canadian Medical Association.

The poor posture involved is not that of failing to stand up straight, but that of the sway-backed stance or lordosis. This can be corrected through proper stance and during rest.

CMA advises sufferers to sleep on a firm bed, curled up on the side in the foetal position. If pain persists in this position, sleep on the back with the head on two pillows and the knees flexed over two or more pillows placed crossways, preferably rolled in a cylindrical shape.

It is recommended to take daytime rests in a similar position as often as possible, breaking up long periods of activity into many short ones. The correcting effect of this procedure will soon be realized.

Insurance
"See J. D. for Safety"
886-7751

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

AND . . . Get Out and VOTE . . . Saturday, Dec. 10th

IN GIBSONS

Ken Goddard

SEEKING a seat on Gibsons Village Council, Ken Goddard was born in Cloverdale and has resided in Gibsons for five years. Happily married and the proud father of five youngsters, he is the local Propane Gas agent, having been employed with the company since 1956.

Active in the Kinsmen club for a period of years, Ken is a past-president, has represented the club on the July 1st day committee and was at one time on the health centre committee.

Always interested in community affairs, this will be his second attempt to get a seat on council. He expresses the view that as a taxpayer in the district it is a duty to help rather than buck progress.

Ken feels the present commissioners have done a good job on council and does not ride the tide of changes are needed. "These men have proved competent and sincere, I would like to get in to work with them for community betterment," he says.

Norman MacKay (Gibsons)

INCUMBENT candidate and veteran of the Second World War, Norm MacKay has served for three years on council; his first stint was remainder of a term due to a resignation.

Age 42, born in Vancouver, Norm has lived in Gibsons for the past 22 years and has gained the respect of many taxpayers, both as a commissioner and partner in Peninsula Plumbing Ltd. He is also an active member of the Kiwanis club.

Much has been accomplished by council during his time in office and includes; extensive road paving, sidewalks, water and sewer surveys, and present water extensions.

As a property owner, he has complete faith in the future of the community and as a commissioner hopes to see more funds budgeted next year for parks and waterfront. He also hopes, if elected, to instigate through the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, nome care for the aged and those in need of such service. "Above all," he says, "I have no fancy election promises, rather I prefer to work quietly toward the future well-being of Gibsons.

Mrs. Lee Macey

ACTIVE in many community affairs, Mrs. Lee Macey has resided in the area for fifteen years and within the village since 1962. She is secretary-treasurer of the chamber of commerce, secretary of Gibsons and District Recreation Commission and secretary of the Gibsons Centennial Committee. Forty-six years of age, Mrs. Macey has two children attending Elphinstone High School. She has been extremely interested in civic affairs for many years.

Her big concern at this time is the need for responsible administration of village affairs and the wise spending of taxpayers' money. She says she has seen Gibsons grow over the years and feels that with sensible guidance, a great deal might be accomplished during future years. "With closer liaison between Gibsons and Port Mellon, it would be possible to establish many facilities within the village to mutual advantage," she said. Mrs. Macey was referring to the swim pool project a Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial project to which Canadian Forest Products made a substantial donation.

Walter Peterson

WALTER (Wally) Peterson has previously been on council for a two-year stint and feels the time has come to get back into municipal affairs.

Born in Port Alice, B.C., Wally, age 47, came to Gibsons in 1923. For the past 13 years he has been employed in the construction and building trades and is presently a partner in Hilltop Building Supplies Ltd.

He is an ex-Kinsman, having served with the club for 10 years before passing the age limit of 40. He has also been active in formation of a regional district and has served on various committees concerned with community improvements.

Wally has two grown sons and a young daughter. He says his main issue is adequate water for the whole area. As to village expansion and harbor development, he says, "I think we should find out what the people want and act accordingly."

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Large candidate choice warrants good turn-out

MOST of us who have our future tied up in the community depend to large extent upon the people we elect to office, whether it be village commission or school board. It is therefore imperative that all with a vote use it wisely but equally important that it be used, when we vote December 10.

This year we have a reasonably good choice of candidates, both in Sechelt and Gibsons. The choice we make is our own and electors are well advised to give due consideration to the merits of the person they choose.

In Gibsons, voting will be between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Municipal Hall. Two positions for commissioner are open with five candidates: incumbent Norm MacKay, Mrs. Lee Macey, Mrs. Marline Dawe, Ken Goddard and Walter Peterson.

Sechelt has to elect a chairman and two commissioners and have three seeking seat of commissioner and three standing for the chair. Incumbent Joe Benner seeks re-election, together with Adele de Lange and Morgan Thompson.

Last minute nomination for chairman was taken out by ex commissioner Bernel Gordon, making a three-way fight between himself, Captain Sam Dawe and Bill Swain. All three have served substantial terms on council and each is well known in the district.

Voting in Sechelt will be at the Legion Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

This time, West Sechelt property owners will be called upon to cast a vote on the proposed amalgamation of West Sechelt and Sechelt. Despite rumours to the contrary, West Sechelt property owners only vote on the plebiscite and to assist anyone without transportation, members of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce will be available to pick up those in need of transport. Calls for this may be made to The Times office at 885-9654 or Gordon and Kennett Real Estate at 885-2013.

Returning officer for Sechelt will be Mr. W. J. Mayne and in Gibsons Mrs. F. Jean Mainil.

Your candidates are introduced to you in this week's Times, make your decision and please "USE YOUR VOTE."

Capt. Sam Dawe

BORN IN Newfoundland, Captain Dawe first came to Sechelt in 1911 and was four years of age when he arrived in B.C. in 1892 at which time he lived at New Westminster.

A member of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce for the past 10 years, Capt. Dawe stood down from council 2 years ago after completing eight years as a commissioner. As a commissioner he served as chairman of the recreation committee and has always been keenly interested in village affairs.

A seaman most of his life, he obtained his ocean-going Master's certificate and sailed to many foreign ports. His last 30 years in the merchant service was spent as a B.C. coast pilot for foreign vessels.

Capt. Dawe has two daughters living in Sechelt, Miss Helen Dawe and Mrs. Doris Steel. He, too, feels Sechelt has a good future depending upon sensible management and seeks election as village chairman.

Marline Dawe

MRS. MARLINE Dawe is the mother of two daughters, age 10 and seven, she is active in Gibsons P-TA and active with the Catholic Women's group.

A native of Toronto, Mrs. Dawe first came to the Peninsula in 1950 and resided at Wilson Creek for five years before leaving the district until she returned to Gibsons in 1960.

A veteran with five years as an officer in the Canadian Army Women's Corp, Mrs. Dawe has worked on the voters list, taken a zone census and acted as returning officer during past elections.

Not too happy with the way council has been operating during past years, she feels changes are needed and looks to the support of the voters in seeking a seat as Gibsons Village commissioner.

Adele de Lange

ALREADY involved in municipal and community affairs, Miss Adele de Lange offers a wealth of experience to village council.

She has held a number of prominent positions with the Business and Professional Women's Club including: past provincial president, past president of the Vancouver Branch and a past member of the national board sub-committee of leadership training. She is treasurer of the ARDA committee, was treasurer of the now-defunct garbage committee and is presently secretary of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

IN SECHELT

William (Bill) Swain

BORN IN England and for some years a resident of the United States, Bill Swain lived in Vancouver before moving to Sechelt 16 years ago. For the past 14 years he has been a partner in C&S Sales and Service store in Sechelt.

As a candidate for the seat of village chairman, Bill Swain has a wealth of experience behind him, having already served two six-year terms as a village commissioner. When his last term expired one years ago, he decided to take a well-earned rest from public life.

A keen supporter of the proposed expansion of village boundaries, Bill looks to sensible management of village affairs and feels steady progressive growth is inevitable.

Mr. Swain has one daughter, Mrs. Dan Currie, living at West Sechelt, another, Mrs. Sharon Dean, residing at Roberts Creek and a third, Mrs. Marjory Book, a resident of Vancouver.

Bernel Gordon

AFTER a year's absence from public life, Bernel Gordon was one of the last to throw his hat in the ring and seek re-election, this time as chairman. A resident of Sechelt for 17 years, he previously served as village commissioner for nine years, during which time he acted as finance and licencing chairman.

Aged fifty-five, Mr. Gordon has one son and a married daughter. He has for the past two years been a member of the hospital improvement district. As a businessman in the district, he thinks intelligent handling of the village finances is essential and makes no secret of his views regarding the new, small but expensive municipal office.

A supporter of the proposed amalgamation of Sechelt and West Sechelt, he feels nothing but good to the benefit of both areas can result. "The village has to progress and presently requires rather more vision than has been shown in the past," he says.

Regarding the crown property at West Porpoise Bay, Mr. Gordon is of the opinion realistic action is badly needed. "This should have been obtained long ago," he said.

Joe Benner

ONE MAN requiring little introduction is incumbent Joe Benner, just completing his first two-year term as a village commissioner, and seeking re-election.

Born in Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Joe lived for 10 years in Haney before coming to Sechelt 10 years ago. Since then he has built up a successful business for himself. On top of this he has been charter president of two service clubs, the Kinsmen Club and Sunshine Coast Lions Club. He is now a past president of the Lions, serves on the executive, and is also an executive member of the chamber of commerce and has been chairman of Sechelt Recreation Commission, and was on the centennial committee.

On village council, Joe was instigator of some of the first improvements carried out for some years. This included the badly needed park building, new goal posts, etc. He saw the need of a new village office and although went on record as voting for it, deplored the present uneconomical small building. He hopes changes next year will herald a completely new outlook to that which has been so evident in the past.

Morgan Thompson

WELL-KNOWN merchant in Sechelt, Morgan Thompson has resided in the district for the past 12½ years, 12 in the men's wear business. He was born in Kitchener, Ontario and his mother still lives there.

An eligible bachelor, Morgan has been a member of the Kinsmen club since 1957. He is presently past-president and has had the honor of being twice elected president. Another of his interests has been that of recreation and now serves as chairman of the Regional Recreation Commission.

As a property owner in both West Sechelt and Sechelt, he favors expansion as a logical process. He says "The time has come for progressive thinking in village affairs. A great deal remains to be accomplished and if elected I will devote myself to working toward community betterment." He seeks election as commissioner.

886-2827 THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM Gibsons, B.C.

AT THE **TWILIGHT** Where The Good Ones Are

YOUR LOCAL QUALITY THEATRE Show Starts 8 p.m.

THIS WED. THUR. FRI. at 8 p.m. SAT. 2 p.m.

A WING-DING OF A MUSICAL SHINDIG!
JIM REEVES MADELEINE USHER CLIVE PARNELL
Kimberley Jim
IN SPARKLING COLOR
Hear JIM REEVES sing a score of great tunes

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

M-G-M presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION starring
SOPHIA LOREN · PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID NIVEN LADY L
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
FRESH FROM HOLDOVER RUN VANCOUVER

NEXT - Wed., Thur., Fri.
SEASIDE SWINGERS
Freddy and The Dreamers
IN COLOR

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Elsie A. Holgate, the former Mrs. Klusendorf before her marriage to H. R. Holgate five years ago, was born in southern Minnesota to a family of pioneers. Throughout her life she has been a pioneer in heart and spirit with the particular qualities of a pioneer—hard work, resourcefulness conservation and community spirit.

With her first husband, she left Minnesota in 1919 for Manitoba where they farmed until moving to Vancouver in 1942. Widowed shortly afterwards, she bought property at Welcome Beach where she helped clear land and build Duff 'n' Dorf, her big prairie-type home.

Mrs. Holgate recalls that the road to Welcome Beach in those days was little better than a cowtrail, with ponds straddling the road in low places. You could get a taxi, but in wet weather passengers, however weighty their baggage, would be dumped off at the first big puddle and left to make the rest of their way on foot. There was no electricity and no telephone for quite a few years.

Mrs. Holgate was a founder member of Welcome Beach Community Association when it was incorporated in 1947 and later she was an active member of the Redrooffs Hospital Auxiliary and the Redwell Ladies' Guild. She specialized in the making of quilts, many of which were raffled, earning many hundreds of dollars for St. Mary's Hospital and for Welcome Beach Hall building fund.

Quilting bees in the big living room of Duff 'n' Dorf were memorable occasions. Mrs. Holgate, just as famous for her cooking as her quiltmaking, would serve delicious hot meals for the quilters and on one occasion, 19 people sat down in her big kitchen to partake of a dinner of roast beef, vegetables and pie. She has always been a generous donor to any home baking sales in the Halfmoon Bay area.

Mrs. Holgate estimates that she has made at least 50 quilts, of which about 30 were for herself and her family. She has six daughters and nine grandchildren. She has also made many comforters with wool from the sheep of her Manitoba farm which she herself cleaned and carded. Down from the farm geese was used for the making of feather beds and pillows. For wedding gifts, each of her daughters received from her two quilts, a comforter and a pair of pillows.

Now, when most of her contemporaries are content to leave the hard work and frustrations of community organizing to their younger neighbors, Mrs. Holgate is still actively interested in the community. She is on the executive of Welcome Beach Community Association and has played an important part in the regeneration of community life in the area. She is a most successful gardener and her vegetables are the envy of the entire neighborhood.

On the occasion of her birthday on Nov. 21, a tea was held in her honor at the Ralph McCrady home, where she was presented with a box of stationery and an artistic floral arrangement of yellow and spider chrysanthemums, framed by bamboo, dusty miller and berries of Portugal laurel.

Those participating were Mrs. McCrady, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Guy Clear, Mrs. A. D. Greene, Mrs. Roy Greggs, Mrs. B. McCaul, Mrs. George Morritt, Miss Rita Relf and Mrs. G. C. Tinkley.

Mrs. Elsie Holgate

Cocktail party: a gathering where you spear olives and stab friends.

Presidents zone meeting

OVER 125 Kinsmen and wives attended presidents zone meeting held in Sechelt Nov. 19 and 20. For the first time all 16 clubs in the lower mainland area were represented. Pictured here at the banquet preceeding the meeting are, standing, Pete Moffatt, North Vancouver; Morgan Thompson, Sechelt; Don Waterson, Port Coquitlam; Hans Schinz, P.C.; Phil Archanbault, Ladner; Willie Takahashi, Sechelt; Ron Mill, New Westminster; Dave Bruce, North Burnaby; Thelma Bruce; Jack Larson, New Westminster; and Barry Smith, North Vancouver. Seated, Iris Waterson, Nancy Schinz, Louise Archanbault, Pat Engstrom, Pete Hanly, Dianne Mill, Mary-Ann Larson and Shirley Smith.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

ST. HILDA'S Anglican Women held a very successful tea and bazaar in the Parish Hall. In keeping with the policy of the hand of friendship to other churches, Mrs. W. Smith (Dorothy) very kindly declared the tea and bazaar open with a very suitable address for the occasion. Mrs. Smith is the president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Bethel Church.

Helping to make the affair a success were the following helpers: at the door, Mrs. Charlotte Jackson; gift and novelties, Miss E. Ormrod; sewing table, Mrs. V. Boggust and Mrs. F. Taylor; home cooking, Mrs. N. Franklin and Mrs. A. Swan; Christmas decorations, Mrs. B. Jenks and Mrs. A. Foxall; JA and AYPA table, Eleanor Swan and Heather Cobleigh with Mrs. S. Bryant in charge; tea tables and kitchen help, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. D. Hayward, Mrs. J. Unger, Mrs. F. Espley; doll naming contest, Mrs. A. Huges; parcel guessing contest, Mrs. S. Northcote.

Winning the doll, Mrs. Mary Redman; parcel guessing contest, a frying pan, went to Mrs. Winnifred Sundquist. Door prize, Mrs. H. Carter; child's door prize, Brenda Goertzen. The committee wishes to thank all who donated their time and efforts and also the many friends who gave their support by attending.

Visiting recently from Ladysmith, Mrs. J. Sanderson was a guest of Mrs. Laura Crick of Davis Bay. She also visited her sister Mrs. T. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howie at their home at Selma Park for a few days.

Arlene and Caralee Johnson visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson Both girls are at UBC.

Mrs. Joan Korgan at Retreat House in Vancouver for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Hall and children left for McBride, B.C. to join Mr. Hall where he is now working as patrolman for B.C. Hydro. The Halls have lived here for the past three years and the whole community has watched the progress of their three little girls, Heather, Debbie and Pam in the world of music. During the past weeks farewell parties were held for this popular family by B.C. Hydro, Lutheran Church Sunday School and the Bowling Alley. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wing who moved here with their three children from Calgary have taken over supervision of the Lutheran Church Sunday School from Mrs. Hall.

Visiting Mrs. D. Erickson last week were her sister Mrs. Bert Dunfield accompanied by daughters, Mrs. Ron Waters, Mrs. Ken Jones and baby Nancy. While Mrs. Erickson attended the Sechelt OAPO Smorgasbord her thoughtful relatives were busy cleaning windows and performing tasks which Mrs. Erickson is unable to do due to her painful arthritis. A pleasant evening was spent when Mr. Reg Jackson joined the family for a delightful supper prepared by the visitors.

An executive is a man who can make quick decisions and in sometimes right.

TIRED of High Building Costs? Contact COAST HOMES Ltd. Your home will be built in our factory in Vancouver — Shipped by barge and trucked to your location. The foundation will be built on site. N.H.A. & V.L.A. approved. Large subdivisions or one unit.

Reply to Box 0071 or call collect for free brochure 485-4964

Activities Regularly to The Times?
Does Your Club or Group report its

NOTICE OF POLL

EXTENSION OF BOUNDARIES THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a directive of the Minister of Municipal Affairs under the provisions of section 21 of the "Municipal Act" that a poll shall be held in the CANADIAN LEGION HALL Sechelt, B.C., on SATURDAY, December 10th, 1966, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of submitting the question of including within the municipality those lands contained within the boundaries of the following described area:

Commencing at the south west corner of Lot 1331, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the high water mark of Trail Bay on the northerly shore thereof; thence southerly in a straight line and in a direction perpendicular to the general direction of the said high water mark of Trail Bay at the said south west corner of Lot 1331 for a distance of 1,000 feet; thence in a general westerly direction 1,000 feet perpendicularly distant southerly from and parallel to the said high water mark and the high water mark of the Strait of Georgia to the intersection with a straight line drawn southerly from the south west corner of Lot 2337 and in a direction perpendicular to the general direction of the high water mark at the said corner; thence northerly in a straight line to the said south west corner of Lot 2337; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 2337 to a point due west of the north west corner of Lot 1, of Lot 2337, Plan 7659 on the file in the Land Registry Office, Vancouver, thence east to the said north west corner; thence in a general south easterly direction along the boundaries of those portions of said Lot 2337 shown outlined in red on Registered Plans 7659 and 7805 to the easterly boundary of said Lot 2337; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 2337 to a point due west of the north west corner of Lot 1, Block 1 of Lot 2338, Registered Plan 7924; thence east to the said north west corner; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of those portions of said Lot 2338 shown outlined in red on Registered Plans 7924 and 8320 to the easterly boundary of said Lot 2338; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 2338 to the north west corner of Lot 3, Block 4 of Lot 1310, Registered Plan 7839; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 3, 2 and 1, Block 4 of Lot 1310, of said Plan 7839 to the north east corner of said Lot 1; thence easterly in a straight line to the north west corner of Lot 5, Block 3 of Lot 1310, Plan 7839; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 5 to the north east corner thereof; thence due east to the westerly boundary of Lot 4, Block 3 of Lot 1310 of said Plan 7839; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of Lots 4 and 3, Block 3 of Lot 1310 of said Plan 7839 to the north west corner of said Lot 3; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 3, 2 and 1 of said Block 3 of Lot 1310, Plan 7839 to the westerly boundary of Lot 4292; thence northerly along the said westerly boundary of Lot 4292 to the north west corner of Lot 32 of Lot 4292, Registered Plan 7321; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of said Lot 32 to the south east corner thereof; thence easterly in a straight line to the south west corner of Lot 33 of Lot 4292 of said Plan 7321; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 33 of Lot 4292, Plan 7321 to the south east corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 33 to 38 inclusive of Lot 4392 of said Plan 7321 to the north east corner of said Lot 38; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of said Lot 4292 to the south west corner of that part of Lot 4293 shown on Explanatory Plan 3114; thence in a general easterly direction along the southerly boundary of the said part of Lot 4293 shown on Explanatory Plan 3114 to the westerly boundary of Lot 4294; thence northerly, easterly and southerly along the westerly, northerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 4294 to the north west corner of that part of Lot 4295 shown outlined in red on Registered Plan 6533; thence in a general north easterly direction along the said part of Lot 4295 shown outlined in red on Plan 6533 to the westerly boundary of Lot 4295A; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of Lots 4295A and 1384 to the north east corner of said Lot 1384; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 1385 to the aforesaid south west corner of Lot 1331, being the point of commencement.

The persons entitled to vote at this poll are all persons who are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are owners of real property within the area proposed to be incorporated.

A corporation shall not vote except by its duly authorized agent, whose authority on that behalf shall be filed with the Returning Officer. Such agent shall be a resident of the Province of British Columbia and a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years. Copies of the list of Electors eligible to vote at this poll shall be available for inspection at the following places:

1. At the junction of Highway 101 and North West Bay Rd. R.R. No. 1. Sechelt, B.C.
2. At the junction of Highway 101 and Nason Rd. R.R. No. 1. Sechelt, B.C.
3. Post Office, Sechelt, B.C.
4. Hospital Cottage, Sechelt, B.C.
5. Municipal Hall, Sechelt, B.C.

Given under my hand this 25th day of November, 1966.

E. T. RAYNER,
Returning Officer

It costs so little to make a photo talk

When a family grows up and goes its several ways, when a job that has to be done separates you by thousands of miles from near and dear ones, there's a gap left that photographs only partly fill. And yet, it takes only a minute—and costs so little—to pick up your phone and make that beloved photo talk.

As the years pass by, the telephone becomes one of the strongest links holding scattered families together. On birthdays and other special anniversaries—on occasions like Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas—a long distance call is "the next best thing to being there."

If you travel frequently on business or have to spend extended periods away from home, be sure to arm yourself with a B.C. TEL Long Distance Credit Card. It enables you to call long distance from any phone in the country to any other phone and charge the call to your personal or business account.

VANCOUVER—PRINCE GEORGE	$1.35
NEW WESTMINSTER—CALGARY	$1.50
VICTORIA—TORONTO	$1.95
(Evening, station-to-station calls, first 3 minutes)	

The pleasure of a long distance call remains one of today's biggest bargains. Despite rising incomes and living costs, many long distance calls actually cost less in dollars and cents than 10 years ago. Use Long Distance for all it's worth!

To call our nearest Marketing Representative ask the operator for ZENITH 7000 (there is no charge)

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WORLDWIDE TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS • INTERNATIONAL TWX AND TELETYPE SERVICE • RADIOTELEPHONES • CLOSED CIRCUIT TV • INTERCOM AND PAGING SYSTEMS • ELECTROWRITERS • DATAPHONES • ANSWERING AND ALARM UNITS • OVER 300 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

JOLLY ROGER INN

THE JOLLY ROGER INN has opened the REEF ROOM for the festive season.

We are accepting bookings for December parties; overnight accommodation available with Dining Room and Lounge.

Phone 885-9998
SECRET COVE, B.C.