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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 2, No. 46
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1965 10c

Pensioners told . . .

Political leaders all support $100 pensions

REQUEST to four political leaders for clarification on the stand of the parties with regard to increasing old-age pensions to $100, brought forth replies to Mr Vincent Yates, president of the Provincial Executive Council of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

CONSERVATIVES

Dear Mr. Yates—In your recent letter, you asked what a Progressive Conservative Government would do to improve the lot of the Old Age Pensioner. I have already stated in the House of Commons and elsewhere, that I believe the old age pension should be increased to $100, the increase to be paid out of the monies which will shortly be collected by way of contributions to the Canada Pension Plan. I do not have to tell you that the latter plan will in no way benefit any of our senior citizens but sufficient monies from this fund could be used to increase the old age pension.

Old Age pensioners with an increase from some other source, however, small, find themselves taxable under the Federal Income Tax Act. They must also pay municipal taxes if they own and are trying to maintain their own home. I have said that municipal taxes should be allowed as a deduction from such taxable income, and this would improve the lot of a considerable number of old age pensioners.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to give you my views on this matter which affects so many of our senior citizens.

Yours sincerely,
J. Diefenbaker

LIBERAL

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for your letter of September 8th, on behalf of the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners' Organisation, suggesting that the Old Age Pension be increased at this time.

Mr. Pearson wishes me to assure you of the Government's deep interest in improving the well-being of senior citizens. To this end, the Government has increased the Old Age Security from $65 to $75 a month and has introduced provisions which will relate the pension in years ahead to change in the cost of living. The Government is also developing, in cooperation with the provinces, the Canada Assistance Plan, which will include supplementary benefits to recipients of Old Age Security on basis of need—which means it could be $100 or even more if necessary—at all ages. Proposed increases in the Old Age Security Pension will receive careful consideration in the future development of Government social security policy.

Yours sincerely,
Don MacKenzie, Sec.

N.D.P.
(Copy to Mr. Vincent Yates)

Dear Mr. Medd—Thank you very much for your telegram which caught up with me in Ottawa this weekend on my way to the Maritimes.

You have asked me to declare the stand of the New Democratic Party with reference to increasing the Old Page Pension to $100 a month.

I am sure that you know in the House of Commons the New Democratic Party introduced amendments to the Canada Pension Plan legislation to provide for an Old Age Security pension of $100 a month payable at age 65 and tied to the cost of living. My secretary has already sent you a copy of a speech which I made on that occasion.

May I assure you and the members of the National Pensioners' and Senior Citizens Federation that the New Democratic Party is pledged to:

1. An Old Age Security pension of $100 a month payable at age 65.

2. Bringing nursing home care and ambulance under the provisions of hospital insurance.

3. Providing free hospital, medical and other health services to all senior citizens including the cost of drugs.

4. Increase federal grants in order to provide adequate housing for all senior citizens.

Yours sincerely,
T. C. Douglas

SOCIAL CREDIT

Dear Mr. Yates—I am sorry for the delay in replying to your letter of the 8th, but have been away from my office much of the time since that date.

I definitely feel the old age pension should be increased to $100 a month. For those with no other income, this is the least they should be asked to live on.

Our Party is prepared to support this amount and suggest it at every possible opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Robert N. Thompson

Ski instructor to pupil coming a cropper: "You just don't seem to get the hang of it, Mr. Smedley. Now you've broken a ski instead of a leg."

Successful drive

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School, three-day penny drive conducted by the Junior Red Cross netted $148.53. Competition between the houses was keen with the Spitfires collecting the most pennies. Gathered around the impressive collection of pennies are, back row, from left, House captains Kirsten Jorgenson, Ruby Stroshein, David Whitaker, Alex Skytte and President Jr. Red Cross Philip Reeves. Front, Bernadette Gant, Patricia Anderson, Beverly Szabo, Mrs. Wm. Rankin, Junior Red Cross sponsor; Nora Hanula, Junior Red Cross secretary and Karen Karateew.

Local candidate offers apology

SOCIAL Credit candidate for the Coast-Capilano riding, Harold Hunter of Powell River, through the media of The Times, offers an apology to Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of Sechelt Village Commission.

A news release submitted for publication in last week's Times by Mr. Hunter's agent referred to Mrs. Johnston as chairman of the breakwater committee, and quoted her as saying the promises of a breakwater were nothing but "promises, promises, promises."

In point of fact, Mrs. Johnston is not involved with the breakwater committee, while her remarks to Mr. Hunter over the phone simply indicated many promises had been made in the past but this time there is good reason to expect action.

November 4th . . .

Council meet Jack Davis on Gibsons Bay proposal

MEMBERS of Gibsons Council returned from a discussion with Mr. A. W. Walkey, regional engineer to the Federal Department of Public Works, dissatisfied with the outcome but determined to press for adequate facilities in the Gibsons bay.

Original plan for a breakwater and improved facilities is out, reported Councillor Jim Drummond. An alternative, suggested by Mr. Walkey, included a breakwater sea wall extending from the tip of the bluffs toward the existing breakwater adjacent to the wharf with a gap between, allowing access to the bay.

This is estimated to cost $150,000, half of which the village would be expected to pay. Dredging within the harbour would allow for 1,500 lineal feet of floats, both dredging and floats at the expense of the village, a further $1,500.

Council expressed concern with the attitude of the department and agreed to take the matter up with Mr. Jack Davis.

Councillor Drummond explained that this alternative proposal would be a waste of money in that it was too small and the nature of the project would not permit anticipated future expansion.

Municipal clerk, Charles Gooding advised council should pursue the proposal suggested by Mr. Walkey as a means of at least getting on the priority list.

The longer it is delayed, the lower we shall be on the list, he said.

The chairman, however felt it would be pointless to go after something not acceptable and suggested the matter be tabled until a meeting be arranged with Mr. Davis.

Speedy action followed this decision and council has planned to meet with the Liberal candidate Thursday, November 4th. It is understood, a discussion with Mr. Davis has indicated a rather more liberal outlook might be considered.

Hallowe'en

CLOWNS were in good supply at the Hallowe'en Dance. Two Arabian dancers were Linda and Jerry Cleave. Clowns without the makeup were recognized as Howard and Eleanor Carter and Edna and Jack Fisher. Dancers in every imaginable costume thronged the floor for the outstanding evening of entertainment. (See additional pictures on second front page).

Active group . . .

Pender Harbour C of C encounter heavy agenda

TENTATIVE time of completion of Egmont float extension has been set for late 1965. Contract has been awarded to Todd Consrtuction. Government float at Indian Isles Marina will be replaced in May or June of 1966.

These reports from the Department of Transport were presented to the meeting of the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce held at John Haddocks, Madeira Park, October 18.

The Chamber has decided against erecting speed limit signs in the harbour, and will instead arrange to place prominent welcoming signs, greeting boaters, and requesting observation of considerate speeds.

No application has been received for the position of Harbourmaster.

Committee reports presented were—

Garbage disposal, Len Larson—Some delays have been encountered but progress is anticipated soon.

Roads, Henry Whittaker — Patching is needed on Garden Bay road, particularly bad are some holes near the old St. Mary's Hospital. Road approach to Garden Bay government wharf is inadequate to cope with traffic. Chamber action on this was recommended. Reconstruction of Egmont road is nearly finished. Crews have been working six days a week. Surface is being gravelled. High on the Chamber priority list is the paving of Gonzales road in Madeira Park.

Wharves, Douglas Fielding—Repairs to Madeira Park wharf will soon be completed. Extension of the Madeira wharf might be considered.

Tourist and Publicity, Len Larson—Noticeable increase in visitors over the whole area is attributed to the circular tour, and possibly some increase due to good weather. A new circular tour in 1966, from Kelsey Bay to Rupert is expected to be another terrific boost for B.C. tourism.

Sunshine Coast Tourist Association is still active, but could do with more participation. The Association is a member of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau, and the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association.

Sunshine Coast brochures are distributed by the Vancouver Bureau; and last year 10,000 Sunshine Coast brochures were distributed at the California State Fair in Sacramento where the PNTA sponsored Sportsman's Show allocated booths to members. B.C. booth was manned by Tom Greer of Powell River.

Next year the SCTA will be participating on a regional basis in the Sportsmans' Show, to be held in Vancouver in March. Booths have been reserved, and each area of Region B is preparing it's material for display. Ideas and material to promote the Sunshine Coast will be welcomed.

The Association is still looking for black and white pictures of the sunshine coast for Channel 8. Still needed are 35 mm color slides for the booth at the B.C. Building. At the moment there are only six pictures from the Pender Harbour district on display.

Mr. Larson reported that the Kelowna convention of the B.C. Tourist Association was well attended, and several outstanding speeches were heard. He will attend the meeting of the PNTA in Kelowna, and the B.C. Motel and Resort Owners Association convention in Vancouver.

Logging, John Bosch — Not much change in the small logging picture. Port Mellon is setting up a small wood room to be in operation next year, but 90 per cent of the pulpwood will have to come from private property, in this area.

Tug-boating, D. Fielding — Said he, "Booming!".

Fishing, Ernie Lee—There has been no return of fish to local creeks. Commercial fishing can't be blamed for this as there has been no fishing allowed for several years. Much concern is being voiced over the dwindling herring supply. New restrictions in seining, and banning of lights used to attract herring are thought to be steps in the right direction.

It was announced by L. Larson that a new organization, Pacific Salmon Society, has been formed to determine the economic significance of salt water sports fishing, and to guard against pollution, harmful commercial fishing practices, poor logging practices and power dams which interfere with spawning and migration of fish.

While the organization of the Society in the interest of sports fishing was welcomed by the meeting as another potential means of safe-guarding fish re-

—see page 4

Local member . . .

Tony Gargrave M.L.A. views ferry dispute

FERRY transportation continued to be of concern to the local member Tony Gargrave, MLA. Wednesday he told The Times that the ferry, Powell River Queen, was in some ways giving inadequate service on Jervis Inlet.

He said that it took five hours at least to come from Vancouver to Powell River and that most people were pretty hungry by the time they arrived at Powell River Queen and needed a hot meal on the ferry. He criticized the present inadequate food facilities. The present snack bar service does not provide full meals.

It is to be remembered, said Gargrave, that many truckers spend a 15-hour day driving trucks from Vancouver to Powell River and return. These people require a hot meal on the Powell River ferry.

Gargrave also said, that the present ferry design was inadequate for more than three large trailer trucks. Gargrave said that we can expect a lot of heavy trucking on this ferry during the construction period at Powell River.

Mr. Gargrave also expressed concern with the labor-management dispute that seemed to flare up on the Jervis Inlet crossing and on other vessels in the system. Gargrave said that he viewed with alarm the present state of labor relations in the B.C. Ferry Authority. The work stoppage recently on Powell River Queen and elsewhere in the system is symptomatic of something seriously wrong with the ferry management handling of these types of disputes.

He said that in his experience employees do not walk off the job unless they are under great pressure. Gargrave said that he hoped the whole matter on the Powell River Queen would be referred to the Civil Service Commission for an impartial enquiry.

Gargrave told The Times that he was surprised to find that the ferry authority had no personnel manager of its own but borrowed one from the civil service.

New by-law . . .

More control sought governing home area

APPLICATION for a building permit for the construction of a small pre-fabricated single dwelling with a floor area of 624 square feet, posed a problem for Gibsons Municipal Council last week.

Chairman of building, Coun. Jim Drummond, said he felt the building would be no more than a summer cabin and would be no asset to the area. It was his opinion that a building for residence should be at least 800 sq. feet and he would recommend this when the next by-law is drawn up.

It was moved the application be tabled until Coun. Drummond discusses the project further with the applicant.

BACTERIA COUNT

Coun. Sam Fladager reported it had been necessary to chlorinate the water system. A bacteria count had reached the level of five which had been considered too high.

Case was still under investigation by the sanitary inspector or Mr. Philip Crampton. However, it had only been necessary to chlorinate once.

Chairman Alf Ritchey said he thought perhaps council should budget for a chlorinating machine which would be used only when needed.

CENTENNIAL

Coun. Fladager, reporting on the progress of the centennial committee, said a meeting would be held this week to finalize details for a project. "Interest is just beginning to develop," he said. "We understand the RCMP band will be coming here, also the Centennial Caravan will be stopping over."

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

Reporting on the fire department, Coun. Fred Feeney commented on a recent accident in the area in which a girl was pinned beneath an auto. He said it had been possible to remove her by means of a jack, and explained that the department has a pump type jack as emergency equipment, but needed a hose to make it operational. This would be ideal for such purposes as forcing jammed doors and assisting in removal of victims of such auto accidents.

It was agreed the councillor check on the cost of the hose.

It was also moved that council purchase overalls for the firemen who, said Coun. Feeney, were getting their clothing ruined during practice.

$14 DONATION

Donation of $10 was granted the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, presently conducting a fund-raising campaign.

Chairman of the CNIB in a letter to council stated a total of 2,600 blind people had been served last year by the organization.

Halloween quiet with few upsets

RCMP REPORT comparative peace during Hallowe'en weekend, youngsters conducted their 'trick or treat' quietly, and only damage reported in both Gibsons and Sechelt was the removal of a few sign posts, by the usual idiot fringe.

Reports from Pender Harbor indicate a number of residents were troubled by hooligamism which in some cases subsided about 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

One accident occurred about midnight last Saturday involving juveniles.

One group, shortly after leaving a Hallowe'en dance in Sechelt by car, was struck head-on by another vehicle heading for Sechelt. The driver of this auto stated he had momentarily taken his eyes off the road and had driven across into the path of the oncoming vehicle.

Four youths were taken to hospital but no serious injuries are reported. Charges have been laid.

Drivers charged in auto mishap

IMPAIRED driving on the Peninsula came to a sudden end with the beer shortage and to the relief of RCMP no charges have been necessary since.

Gibsons detachment report three charges last week of driving without due care and attention resulting in fines of $50.

Christopher Anthony Lee of Vancouver was charged following an incident in which his auto hit a tree through failure to negotiate a bend. He was fined $50 and $5 costs.

Frederic Nelson of Sechelt was fined a similar amount with costs of $3. He was charged after his auto ended up in a ditch near the Gibsons S bend, through failure to take the bend.

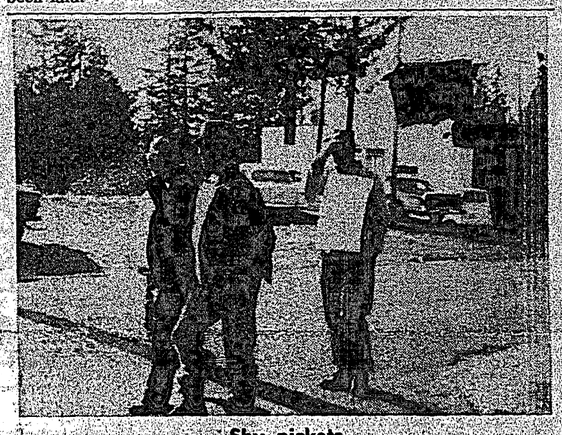
Walter Loitz of Gibsons also failed to negotiate a curve in the same area and hit a pole, causing about $250 damage to his vehicle. He was fined $50 with $5 costs.

Local artist plans course

ARTHUR Lish, local artist, who recently held one-man shows of his paintings and sculpture in Washington, D.C. and New York City, has agreed to conduct a course in creative drawing and painting under the Sechelt adult education program.

The course will commence as soon as the required number of people have shown interest. Designed to cater to both beginners and those more advanced, the course will include basic drawings and ideas (art) which will be stressed.

All interested may contact Mr. Lish at 886-2844 for further details.



Shy pickets

PICKETS of unknown origin were active again last Saturday parading along the highway fronting the Sunnycrest Plaza. They appeared a little shy when the camera focused upon them. An attempt has been made for some weeks to force Super-Valu to become unionized despite the fact it is understood no other food market is unionized.

Special meeting . . .

Airport Committee finalize purchase

MEETING of the airport committee last week saw the finalization of a long drawn out plan to acquire a triangular portion of property bordering the runway, from Jackson Bros. Logging.

Another triangular section is now required in order to have the 4,400 foot runway acceptable for larger commercial aircraft. Unfortunately, the owner, believed residing in the United States, is asking an exhorbitant price which is presently beyond the means of the municipalities.

Acting in the capacity of airport caretaker, Mr. G. Van de Meeberg sought clarification on his position as such. He told the committee it was his understanding the Aero Club intended submitting a letter to the committe seeking his resignation. This he explained, followed some criticisms he had made relating to the airport, in an article submitted to The Times.

Councillor Bill Swain, representing Sechelt Village Council, was supported by members when he pointed out that the Aero Club actually had nothing to do with the operation of the airport.

Councillor Ben Lang, also of Sechelt, said the airport could certainly not be promoted as an aero club airport and that it was hoped it would become a commercial airport eventually.

Mr. Van de Meerberg was told by Councillor Drummond of Gibsons, he was responsible to the club as far as his job of dispensing gasoline and oil is concerned. Councillor Swain however said he felt that as the airport progresses the committee should accept responsibility of the pumps.

Gibsons Village Chairman Alf Ritchey, also a member of the committee, agreed with Councillor Drummond that the Aero Club was free to fire the caretaker if it so wished. Councillor Drummond advising it obtain a replacement first.

Councillor Lang warned the runway would again become a drag strip, without the presence of a caretaker.

Arts council first meeting

CHAIRED by Kline Hedley, a meeting was held Sunday in the school board building, Gibsons, with a view to forming an arts council of the Sunshine Coast. About 22 were present, and included representation from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour.

Following a rundown on the aims of the project and considerable discussion, a small committee was formed on the recommendation of Mr. Hedley who had effectively conducted the meeting.

Those elected include; Mrs. E. Sherman for Port Mellon, Mr. Ed Burritt for Gibsons, Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Roberts Creek; H. J. Barebdregt, Sechelt; Mrs. J. A. Morgan, Halfmoon Bay. Two members to be approached who were not present are Mrs. W. J. Dockar of Hopkins Landing and Mr. J. Daly of Pender Harbour.

A meeting of the committee will be held in Sechelt Nov. 9 with the object of formulating reports of the committee members prior to submitting a report to a full meeting December 1.

Object of the arts council will be to promote the various arts on a continuous basis.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times Telephone 885-9654

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

ABC Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank the many kind friends and neighbours who have been so thoughtful and considerate during our recent loss. Also the officers of the RCMP who conducted the search. —May and Bud Blatchford and family. 9628-46

I WISH to thank Mr. H. F. Inglis, the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt for the unsurpased care and thoughtful attention which I received during my recent illness. Also the many friends and well-wishers, the L.A. to Port Mellon Church and the Hospital Auxiliaries for providing the shopping service. —Mr. Sam Fletcher, Port Mellon. 9634-46

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—Passed away accidentally, October 26, 1965, Brian Williams in his second year, of Selma Park, B.C. Survived by his loving mother and father, James and Shirley Williams; two brothers Wayne and Perry, grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Julian, Sechelt, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Augusta, Georgia. Requiem Mass was held Saturday, October 30, 1965 from Our Lady of Lords, Roman Catholic Church, Sechelt, B.C. Rev. D. D. MacDonald, celebrant. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors. 9524-46

ADAMS—Passed away peacefully Oct. 31, 1965. Helen Duff Adams in her 83rd year, of Marine Drive, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Reginald, two daughters Mrs. L. (Amy) Blain, Gibsons, B.C.; Mrs. W. (Ada) Harris, Vancouver; one son Roy, Vancouver; 7 brothers, Stuart, Colin, Stan, Don, and Marx from Los Angeles, California; Archie, Phoenix, Arizona; and Les, England. Ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren. Funeral Service was held Monday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. from Family Chapel at the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation; in lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 9632-46

LOST

LEGION Auxiliary membership brooch. Treasured keepsake. Phone 485-4344. 2331-46

LADIES wrist watch, Sechelt area. Phone 733-9386 collect or return to Times office. 9630-46

PERSONAL

SIGNS painted, lettering of vehicles a specialty. Dave Pinkney, Gibsons. Phone 886-9829. 9834-tfn

CYPRESS REST HOME
1885 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Personal care home, family style, invites guests. 24 hour care, R.N. atendance. Reasonable rates. 2332-tfn

WANTED, party to share office space in Gibsons or Sechelt. Free rent for answering inquiries and phone calls or will share expenses of office help and rent. Write Box 9900, c/o Sechelt Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt. 9511-48

WANTED

TWO used 16" tires for trailer. Preferably 5-25x16. Phone 885-9956. 9510-47

WORK WANTED

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

ROY'S LAND SERVICE
ROY BOLDERSON
Box 435 - Sechelt
885-9530 Evenings
Rototilling - Plowing
Grading - Rolling - Etc.
9826-tfn

EXPERIENCED painter, interior-exterior. Free estimates. J. Jarvis 886-2987. 9867-tfn

HELP WANTED

Mrs. Naida Wilson,
Now 10 years in business.
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c-o Box 390, Sechelt. 9884-41

MAKE Money Now—Male or female. Salal pickers required at once—training given. Contact John Hayes at Ried Fern & Moss, 885-9313. Located in Sechelt Theatre building. 9947-44

FOR RENT

COTTAGE, 5 miles from Sechelt on beach. Plumbing, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, $45 month. Box 305, Sechelt. 9971-46

FAMILY housekeeping cabins, completely equipped. Winter rates. Phone 885-9565, Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 9969-46

4 ROOM unfurnished suite for rent at Granthams. Phone 886-2206. 9963-46

FURNISHED modern 1 and 2 bedroom suites, complete electric. $55 and up. Phone 885-9513. 9506-tfn

LOW winter rates—daily, weekly, monthly. Fully modern suite. Big Maple Motel, 885-9513. 9626-tfn

REAL ESTATE

THREE bedroom home, Granthams Landing, beautiful view, auto. oil heat. A bargain, on terms. For appointment, phone evenings 885-9981. Days 885-9737. 9975-46

SECHELT
Bright clean 2 BR home, el. heat, basement, sunroom, good garage, drive, etc. $12,850, terms, premium for cash. (This includes 2 large lots).
WATERFRONT
Revenue property, 3 suites, on community water. $15,000 terms
EWART McMYNN REALTY
Phone Gibsons 886-2166
Evenings 886-2500, 886-2393, 886-2681
9631-46

CLEARED leased lot for sale. 50'x120'. Phone 885-9955. 9512-45

MACHINERY

25 KVA automatic-controlled Dorman Diesel Power Plants, Mounted on skids in as-new condition. Replacement cost $10,000-plus. What offers? Write or 'phone. Mix Equipment, Foot of Carrall Street, Vancouver 4, B.C. Telephone MU 4-0030 or RE 6-4830. 9993-tfn

AUTOS & TRUCKS

HALF-ton pickup for sale. Ph. 885-9478. 9633-48

DODGE truck, ¾-1 ton. Flat deck. Good shape. Phone 885-2187. 9520-47

2 NEW 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
O. SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

BOATS & ENGINES

FOR SALE—14' clinker boat, with 5 hp Briggs with clutch. Good running order. $150. 885-9752. 9965-46

15' DEEP Vee outboard. Hull built by Farell. 40 hp '64 Johnson. Anchor, extra tank, etc. All in top shape, $695. See at Madeira Marina or 883-2266. 9502-tfn

40 FOOT troller, sounder, radio phone, pilot, 6 spools of reversible gurdies. Ready to go. Phone 883-2698. 9629-48

TRAILERS

1965 SCOTTY Sportsman trailer. As new. Sleeps three. Propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric lights. Gross weight 975. $1245. Can be seen at Mission Point Motel., Phone 885-9565. 9501-46

FOR SALE

GOOD hay for sale. Delivered $40 per ton. 5 ton lots. J. Bayer, RR 1, North Surrey. Phone 112-946-6568. 9513-51

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

ONE 1,000 lb. anchor and 100 ft. of 1" chain, both for $300. Apply W. Schoular, Madeira Park or phone 883-2396. 952g-48

CARROTS for sale at my farm. Small quantities or sack lots. George Charman, Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9862. 9521-48

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Everything for the Hunter at your hunting headquarters.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
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9863-tfn

LOWEST Prices — Screened Gravel, Drain Rock, Fill, Shell dirt. A. Simpkins, Sechelt 885-2132. 9955-tfn

New Singer sewing mach	$99.95
Used Domestic sew mach.	99.88
Eash washer	49.95
Simplicity Washer	39.95
Coldspot refrigerator	99.95
Sanitary Refrigerator	49.95
Marswell Washer	29.95
Tank type vacuum	10.00

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.
Marshall Wells Store
Sechelt, B.C.
9954-46

COMBINATION Rockgas and wood stove. Pipes and fittings included, $75. Phone 885-2104. 9522-46

MAPLE wagon wheel bunk beds. Good condition, $45. 885-9752. 9523-48

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Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
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Phone 886-9303
7857-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, British Columbia and situate North Shore of Skookumchuck Narrows in the vicinity of Egmont.

Take notice that Erika Hilda Behrisch of 1698 West 64th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Housewife intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted being the S.E. corner of the applied leasehold and beside a post planted by Joseph William Bancroft, being the South-West corner of his leasehold applied for thence 3 chain west along the high water mark; thence 10 chains or less north; thence 3 chains east; thence 10 chains or less south, back to point of commencement and containing approx. 2½ acres, more or less, for the purpose of a campsite.

Erika Hilda Behrisch

Dated at Egmont, B.C.
October 9th, 1965.
9509—Pub. Oct. 27, 3, 10, 17, '65

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate up the Sunshine Coast Highway, passing Madeira Park, situated in the Pender Harbour Area, approximately 3 miles from Madeira Park, north of amended parcel "E", L 1025.

Take notice that I, William Peters, of Madeira Park, British Columbia, occupation rancher, intend to supply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted the S.E. corner of T L 1278, thence N. 3,995 feet to the N.E. corner, from the N.E. corner 5,280 feet to the N.W. corner! from the N.W. corner 3,400 feet to the S.W. corner; thence E. 1,500 feet to the N.E. corner of Pile 14236 (Schultz Homesite Lease); thence S. 500 feet approx. to the S.W. corner; then 3,780 feet to point of origination, S.E. corner, and containing 509 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is for ranch and farm use.

—WILLIAM PETERS.

Dated September 28, 1965.
9966—Pub. Oct. 20, 27, N. 3, 10

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on South shore of North Lake.

Take notice that William Richard Marshall of 8569 Hudson St., Vancouver, B.C. occupation welder intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at N.W. corner of DL 7000, G.P.I. N.W.D.; thence 198 feet West along shoreline; thence South 660 feet; thence 198 feet East to W. boundary; thence North to point of commencement and containing 3 acres, more or les, for the purpose of summer home.

William Richard Marshall
Dated October 9th, 1965.
2334—Pub. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24,

Sunshine Coast Gospel Church
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Selma Park Community Hall

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont'd)

CORPORATION OF VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY OF GIBSONS LANDING

CONTRACT No. 393-1

CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for the Construction of Concrete Sidewalks" will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Gibsons, B.C. up to 4:30 p.m. local time of Tuesday, November 23rd, 1965, and will be opened in public at the Village Council Meeting at 8:00 p.m. the same day.

The work comprises construction of approximately 1400 feet of concrete sidewalk.

Contract documents and drawings may be obtained without charge at the offices of either the undersigned or Martin J. J. Dayton, Consulting Engineer, 1463 Bellevue Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necesarily be accepted.

C. F. Gooding,
Municipal Clerk,
Municipal Hall,
Gibsons, B.C.
October 30th, 1965
9627—Pub. Nov. 3, 1965

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on South shore of North lake.

Take notice that Albert Edward Dawson of 8049 Caritier Street, Vancouver, occupation barber, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at N.W. corner of DL 6999 GPI. N.W.D. thence West along shoreline to N.E. corner of L 7000 125 ft. more or less; thence South 660 ft; thence East 125 ft. to W. Boundary of Lot 6999; thence North to point of commencement and containing 3 acres, more or less, for the purpose of homesite.

—Albert Edward Dawson

Dated 22 September, 1965.
2333—Pub. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1965.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

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

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

ST. AIDAN'S annual fall tea was held in the church hall on Friday, October 29. The usual friendly atmosphere prevailed and after the official opening by Mrs. H. Oswold, the whole room hummed with the conversation of little groups of friends.

Home baking soon disappeared from the end table and there were lovely novelties and handmade articles on display at other tables. These, too, were soon depleted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mrs. F. Warburton and Mrs. Hewitt, who had come from Vancouver, were welcome visitors. The door prize was won by Mrs. Atkinson. Mrs. Thyer won the button guessing contest and the mystery box was won by Mrs. Rutherford.

A financial career seems to be in the future for Debbie Coles, who has built her savings up to $50 and is now eligible for a savings bank, which is donated by the Credit Union upon reaching this amount. Any children who are approaching this amount and wish one of these banks shoud keep in mind that they will be withdrawn shortly; so don't put off until tomorrow, etc., etc.

Mrs. Beeman had a very nice letter from headquarters of the Arthritic Society, thanking her for the crash campaign of collecting in the Roberts Creek district. Amount collected was a little more than $103.00 and those helping in the canvas, were Flo Ellis, Lily Shupe, Ruth Marsh, Agnes Fossett and Lil Flummerfelt.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Sechelt Peninsula Unitarian Fellowship
Regular Meeting
each Thursday
8:00 p.m.
Earl Haig Camp
Roberts Creek

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

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.th.
Phone 885-9793
Sunday, November 7th
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Communion—9:00 a.m.
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Communion—11:00 a.m.
EGMONT
Evening Prayer—3:00 p.m.
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.

PENDER HARBOUR AREA

YOUR Centennial Committee needs your help.

YOUR last opportunity to decide on a project will be a general meeting at 8 p.m. November 7th in the Legion Hall.

PLEASE come with your opinions and ideas.

YOUR absence will indicate you do not desire Pender Harbour to recognize 100 years of Canadian growth.

PLEASE CLIP THIS AD FOR OTHERS TO READ

You Should Vote For My Husband Because . . .

★ *Boyd Shannon wants our youngsters to receive the best in higher education through increased Federal investment in Universities and scientific research.*

★ *Boyd Shannon wants medical insurance made available to all, regardless of past illness or lack of money, but on a voluntary basis.*

★ *Boyd Shannon wants our senior citizens to receive a $100.00 monthly pension.*

★ *Boyd Shannon wants honesty and integrity restored to the Government of Canada.*

If these are the things YOU want: on November 8th

VOTE

SHANNON X

INSERTED BY COAST-CAPILANO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

SAFETY afloat—The recent rash of small-boat accidents, some of them resulting in loss of life again points out the necessity of taking all necessary precautions when travelling by water.

This is important to all, particularly so to those using small outboard boats. In a great many cases these boats are dangerously overpowered, a fact which in itself is the cause of numerous accidents.

Department of Transport regulations require that a power-driven pleasure craft not over 18 feet shall carry an approved life jacket, or live-saving cushion, for each person on board, over 18 feet the life-jacket is mandatory. However, as with seatbelts in automobiles, one is not forced to wear them.

Of what use is a lifejacket, usually stowed away in a locker or jammed under a seat, when one is suddenly spilled into the water, particularly in the ice-cold, strong tidal waters of our coastal inlets?

Over the past few years a number of lives would have been saved in local waters if lifejackets had been worn, but there seems to be a feeling that is it 'chicken' to do so. Either that, or it is too much trouble.

We are all prone to adopt this attitude. Unfortunately, it is often too late when one suddenly finds himself overboard due to carelessness, fire, or any other of the many causes of small-boat accidents. In boating, especially in our waters, it is wise to be prepared.

To paraphrase an old saying, "Better a live 'chicken' than a dead 'it can't happen to me' hero."

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Tony Saulnier is again a patient in St. Mary's Hospital with a recurrance of a heart ailment which has troubled him for some time. Tony's condition, since being admitted on October 21, has been of a serious nature. It is hoped that another few days will result in a turn for the better.

Dave McNutt was discharged from hospital on Sunday, October 24 after a stay of about five weeks. He is now convalescing in the Big Maple Motel at Wilson Creek under the care of his good wife, Ethel, who will see to it that he obeys his doctor's orders.

We are sorry to hear that Fred Pockrant, son of Ron and Peggy Pockrant of Madeira Park, is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Freddy, though not an Egmont boy, is well known here as he has worked at O.B. Logging for a considerable period. He was suddenly taken ill while at work and later moved to St. Paul's for further diagnosis of his case. Latest report is that he is progressing favorably and is expected home in a few days. In the meantime, keep an eye on those pretty nurses, Freddy. (And if a young fellow would do anything else, but).

Another man, well-known in this area, is Arnold Eigenman who is reported missing in the rough country between the head of Jervis Inlet and Chilco Lake. Arnold is a husky, experienced woodsman, used to outdoor living and in being away from civilization for long periods. He has survived other wilderness trips of a like nature and it is hoped that he will eventualy turn up, safe and sound.

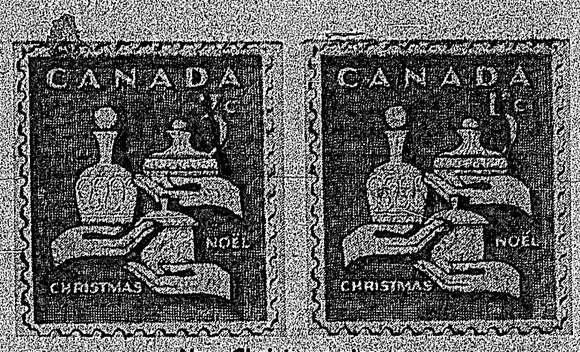
An innovation from their semi-monthly teas was the successful Hallowe'en Smorgasbord Luncheon, held on Wednesday, October 27 by the ladies of the Egmont Community Centre Club. All you could eat for the admission price of 75c and the home-cooked food donated by many of the women was delicious.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie McKeague and Mr. Ben Vaughan.

(Oh yes, four of we mere males attended, at the 'request' of our wives. In addition to Ben, the other three cowards were Bob Griffith, John West and John Dunlop). Another man, in the person of Bob Fawson, made a brief appearance but didn't stay. He is single. The 'surprise' raffle was won by Mrs. Connie Kelly.

A recent item in this column named Ron Spencer as being in charge of the B.C. Telephone maintenance crew at Sechelt. The 'Egmont Eye' must have been asleep at the time as Jim Akeson is district repairs man and is in charge of all outside installation and maintenance. Ron is central office maintenance man and is responsible for exchange and carrier equipment. Sorry for the confusion fellows but I evidently dialed the wrong number.

Our local telephone set-up appears to be in much better working order since the recent overhaul of the system from Egmont to Madeira Park. The little gremlins and the chirping bird sounds have disappeared from the line, but the busy signal, when one tries to use the phone, is still with us. The B.C. Tel. forecasts spending in excess of $240 million on services etc. during the next five years. We hope that the budget includes additional service to the Egmont district. We can certainly use it.



New Christmas stamps

CHRISTMAS begins on October 13 at your local post office—For an early start on Christmas mailing, especially for parcels to distant overseas points, the special 3c and 5c Christmas stamps will be available on October 13 at your local Post Office. Designed by Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Toronto, both stamps feature the hands of the Magi bearing gifts.

Afraid to show . . .

Liberal avoids public accuses N.D.P. member

NDP MLA Gordon Dowding has accused a Liberal candidate of deliberately avoiding all-candidates meetings.

Mr. Dowding, MLA for Burnaby, speaking Friday night, Oct. 22 on behalf of Coast-Capilano candidate Bill Deverell, accused Liberal candidate Jack Davis of being afraid to show up to face the people.

He told a meeting of 60 people at the Union Hall in Powell River that Davis failed to show up at two out of three all-candidate meetings in the constituency.

"Last Thursday, the candidates spoke to the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce," he said. "Davis did not show up—he sent Ray Perreault in as a substitute."

"Mr. Perrault read a telegram, purporting to be from Davis in Alberta, apologizing for not being able to attend."

"But, in fact, that very hour, Davis was four blocks away from the Chamber of Commerce meeting, shaking hands in front of his campaign office."

Mr. Dowding said Davis is afraid to be called upon at all-candidates meetings to account for his Government's "dismal record."

In Brazil, rioting football fans have been known to seriously injure referees with whom they were displeased. To protect himself, one Brazilian referee recently bought an old army tank. He parks it just off field during games and takes refuge in it whenever the fans show signs of disagreeing with his decisions.

Invest $15 million . . .

Forest products company enters European market

MacMILLAN, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, Canada's largest forest products company, will make its firct move into the European Common Market by purchasing a substantial interest in Koninklijke Nederlandsche Papierfabriek, a Dutch firm which manufactures fine paper.

Announcement was made today by the Honorable J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, who said the company's investment in KNP would be about $15,000,000.

The Dutch firm, founded in 1850, has six paper machines at its mill in Maastricht, and is a leading supplier of coated and uncoated printing, writing and specialty papers to Comman Market countries.

Mr. Clyne said that KNP is a customer for MB&PR pulp and that his company's equity in KNP would strengthen the two companies' customer-supplier relationship and enable KNP—which is now producing at capacity level—to expand its manufacturing facilities.

The KNP mill, which employs more than 2,000, has access to excellent port and transportation facilities at Rotterdam, Amsterdam and Antwerp via the Maas River and the Albert Canal. It is also centrally located to serve the 126 million people in the European Economic Community.

Mr. L. P. M. H. Lhoest is president of KNP and the Lhoest family has a large interest in the Dutch company.

The management of KNP will remain the same as at present and two MB&PR nominees will be appointed to the company's board of directors.

Purchase of a share equity in KNP by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited will be recommended by the board of directors of KNP to its shareholders.

"We welcome this opportunity to join a pioneer Dutch company, which has an established position in the European Common Market. This will enable us to expand our business in one of the world's great markets," said Mr. Clyne.

"The KNP mill is one of the most modern on the continent and I am confident this will be a highly beneficial union of Dutch and Canadian enterprise."

Worried over what to give his girl for her birthday, my grandson asked his mother for help. "Mom," he said, "if you were going to be 16 years old tomorrow, what would you want?" Her heartfelt reply was: "Not another thing!"

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

DATE PAD

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

Nov. 4—2 p.m. St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary, regular meeting.

Nov. 13—10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Pender Harbour High School. Annual District Recreation Conference.

Nov. 13—2 p.m. Rutherford residence, Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary, Bazaar & Tea.

Nov. 20—2 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall, P.H. Hospital, Auxiliary, Christmas Bazaar.

Nov. 20—6:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt Hospital, Auxiliary Annual Smorgasbord. Theme—Roaring Twenties.

MOVING?

YES - WE ARE TOO!

WHERE?? WHEN??

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

REALTY and INSURANCE

Wharf Road Phone 885-2161

By M. B. Mactavish . . .

Students offer work fund raising drive

THE GRADE 7 students at Sechelt Elementary School have thought up a new "twist" to their "PUSHPAM" fund-raising drive this year.

In the past, they have made weekly collections from their fellow students, over a period of several weeks, until they reached their target. This year, however, they hope to have a two-day "blitz," when instead of canvassing, they are going to provide services for which they will expect fair pay.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, boys and girls will come knocking at your doors. They will ask for a job—any job they are capable of handling—and they promise to do it well! These youngsters will work for you for an hour, two hours, or however long they're needed, and all they ask for is an honest wage for honest work. They don't want "handouts." The "deal" is this: boys and girls work, and employers pay them for that work.

Then, on Friday, November 12, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., there will be a "PUSHPAM" rummage, bake, comic, candy, popcorn, and lots of other "goodies" sale, where these enterprising young people hope to raise sufficient money to support their friend for another year.

If you don't knew about Pushpam, ask the children, they'll tell you!

Here are the names of your prospective employees for Saturday morning, Nov. 6:

Kenny Akeson, Warren Allan, Charlotte Bain, Bobby Benner, Terry Brackett, Wendy Bystedt, Paul Cavalier, Phyllis Crowston, Eric Durrant, David Erickson, Michael Evans, Glenda Feschuk, Joan Gory, Peter Hansen, Greg Hayes, Linda Hensch, Grant Hubbs, Janice Jaeger, Sharon Lawson, Michael Luoma, Glenys Macleod, Richard McNutt, Elfrieda Moldowan, Ricky Nelson, Danny Nestman, Gloria Sheridan, Raymond Sheridan, Beverley Simmons, Terry Stewart, Linda Strachan, Greg Wallis, Bobby Waters, Valerie Wilson, Brenda Nickerson, Linda Pearson, Mark Rennie.

POLL TRANSPORTATION

Transport will be supplied on request, for htose unable to reach the polling booth on November 8th.

Phone 885-2058

Sponsored by the Liberal Association

Nature wouldn't replant this timberland for at least 5 years.

Our foresters already have.

It takes Nature five years or more to reseed many forest areas after they have been logged. But in the timberlands we manage, trained foresters start planting almost on the heels of departing loggers. We have other ways of nudging Nature, too. Careful spacing of new plantings is one example. Selective thinning of trees for a healthier crop is another. As a result of these and other forestry measures, the timber crop will be ready for harvesting about ten years earlier than "natural" forests. And they'll eventually yield as much as 40% more wood per acre. In your great-grandchildren's world, where forest products will be more important than ever – that's going to make a fine legacy.

MACMILLAN, BLOEDEL AND POWELL RIVER LIMITED

Building the forests of the future. Building the future of the forests.

SECHELT AIR SERVICES

PORPOISE BAY (Sechelt) B.C.

Air Charter & Aircraft Maintenance

Fishing — *Contract Flying*
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IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

We Will Remember Them

WARS have been fought over the ages and will indeed be fought again and again, for as long as man inherits the earth petty differences will continue to culminate in senseless battles, resulting in the deaths of countless thousands of innocents forced into uniform.

Unfortunately, there are wars of principle, when those who cherish freedom, take up arms in order to protect their loved ones and fellows beings from the fetters of tyranical dictatorship.

Those who fall during the bloody carnage wrecked upon the free worlds by power crazy fanatics, leave behind a memory never obliterated in their immediate family circle but quickly forgotten by the world at large.

Remembrance Day serves to perpetuate their memory, perhaps not as individuals who left their loved ones, never to return, but as those who gave their lives fighting for our most valued possession, freedom.

As the years come and go, their memory grows dim though not forgotten completely, for as long as disabled veterans are able to manufacture the poppy emblem, most of us will remember the true signifcance of Remembrance Day by giving as generously as possible and for one minute observing a silence in their memory.

The debt we owe the fallen of two world wars is impossible to repay, but the slaughter of six million Jews, the horrors of concentration camps and the salt mines of Siberia, all serve to emphasize the hideous fate awaiting the western world but for the millions who made the supreme sacrifice.

This is what Remembrance Day stands for: dedication to the memory of those who gave so much that we might continue to live in peace.

When volunteer canvassers call with their poppies, please give generously, the cause is great and the need tremendous.

Too Many Bosses

AN intolerable situation existing at the municipal airport calls for a speedy solution, for as things stand, we have a conscientious and enthusiastic airport caretaker who can be literally fired without any say whatsoever from either village council.

It appears that although he is looking after the municipal airport, dispensing gasoline from pumps paid for by the municipalities and attending a multitude of small chores involving the operation of the airport, his future hangs upon the dictates of the private aero club.

Payment for these responbilities takes the form of a small miserable shack as free living quarters. This has not been questioned by the caretaker and has no particular bearing on the situation, except that the building belongs to the club.

This is by no means a censure upon the aero club members, without them there would have been no airport and they deserve the highest praise for their work toward its establishment. Without doubt the club will continue to contribute to great extent in furthering the progress of what will eventually develop as an important commercial airport.

It has, however, been made abundantly clear by the airport committee, consisting of members of both councils, that it is strictly a municipal airport. It is therefore logical that anyone employed as a caretaker of this said same municipal airport, should be responsible to no other than the actual airport committee. Any question of hiring or firing should be their responsibility. That a private club should be put in this position is both impractical and undesirable. Certainly it is not fair to a caretaker who has to play "yes man" to a number of people. He pleases one and upsets another with the result a move is quickly devleoped to have him removed.

A situation such as this is totally unfair to all concerned. The remedy is simple and should be undertaken at once. Our airport has proved to be of increasing service to the flying public; the very least to be expected is that a reasonable cabin be provided for a caretake and that some degree of stability be established as to his future. Without him, the runway would revert to a drag strip and vandalism would flourish.

Organize Against Stench

Guest Editorial by Ben Lang

DURING a visit to Nanaimo over the last Thanksgiving weekend, it proved something of a shock to discover the beautiful surrounding districts permeated with filthy fumes.

It is regrettable that the so called economic security of a district has to be the dictator over all residents and visitors. Stink or stench from Harmac is the subject to which I refer.

The sunshine and temperature on that weekend were perfect but the stench during part of the three days and all night was enough to make anyone wonder who's rotten cabbage was still cooking on the stove?

I have read various articles by eminent industrial chemists and wood product engineers and in general they say the smell is an unfortunate part of the lucrative pulp and paper industry. This reasoning would seem to be a simple excuse. Modern technology must be able to cure, or possibly make use of, the sulphurous clouds belching from the stacks of the digesters. In congested city areas a man is liable to a fine if he as much as burns rubbish or leaves in a back yard incinerator.

In Sechelt we often get the odour when the wind is southerly and sometimes guests will ask who's septic tank doesn't function? I usually point across to the big white cloud from Harmac and tell them it's money, money, money.

There exists an element of apathy toward this smelly problem which also permeates the Sunshine Coast from Port Mellon. Some people say "Oh you get used to it after a while and after all it's the end product of my darned good salary."

I most definitely agree that these industries are the back bone of many communities and essential to Canada's great development. BUT, why should we be complacent about the encroachment of stinks, air and water pollution in the very areas we so cherish for ourselves and the tourists yearn to come to?

My suggestion is this: Every organized body within the area affected by this stink raise a stink to get rid of the stink.

Of Many Things . . .

by Ambrose Hills

RISING PRICES

Housewives have headaches on shopping days. They find so many items steadily inching up in price. Who should they blame it on?

My belief is that we've brought these price increases on ourselves by encouraging governments to tax and spend, tax and spend. Included in the cost of everything we buy is that unseen ingredient —the share the tax men took all down the line.

As a result of heavy government spending and consequent taxing, both Canada and the United States are experiencing inflation. It is worse in the USA than it is in Canada, because in the States labor has been severe in its demands and between it and the government, the impetus given to prices has been tremendous. In Canada, labor has been more reasonable, because our labor leaders know that rapidly rising wages are of little use if productivity doesn't match the increase.

One cause of heavy government spending is the shared cost idea. Provincial governments undertake projects because part of the money comes from the central government. If they had to raise it all themselves, they'd be more prudent.

Most of the big projects go to big cities. It is true these big cities experience a boom and create a lot of jobs, but the former or small-towner who shares the cost is getting hit hard. He ought to be screaming to high heaven about it; but the governments have managed to make it appear reactionary—to condemn any project that appears to be for the public benefit.

True, we all like good roads, fine buildings, beautiful parks and the like, and these should be developed as we can afford them. What is to be deplored most is the proliferation of government boards and bureaux, travelling royal commissions, expensive but often ill-conceived welfare schemes that will create "badfare", if there is such a word.

What is needed most in the field of welfare today, for all the people, is a dollar that is worth a dollar and will buy a dollar's worth of food, clothing and shelter.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast by - Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd. Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.

Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)

Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher

Subscription Rates: (in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9 - 3 Years, $13
U.S. and Foreign, $5.50

MORE ABOUT . . .

P.H. chamber

from page 1—

sources, and many present purchased Society memberships, it was pointed out that policing of sports fishing was also needed.

It was said that many sports fishermen are not "Simon pure" in their observance of catch limits, or in the protection of spawning fish. Some protest was voiced against the present closure of commercial trolling while allowing open sports fishing ,because conservation should not be the responsibility of just the commercial fisherman.

Introduced by Peter Banjafield was a discussion on road maps, which do not show Pender Harbour, the entire area being indicated only by Irvines Landing. He pointed out that Pender Harbour is non-existant except on Marine Charts.

It was suggested that efforts be made to have the map printers indicate the Pender Harbour area by shading.

Read to the meeting was a letter from Royal Murdoch, expressing appreciation of the life membership in the Chamber which was given to him by the P.H. Chamber of Commerce. He told of personal satisfaction experienced in his years of association with the Chamber. Mr. Murdoch is presently on staff with the B.C. Tourist Bureau in Vancouver.

The annual election of officers and directors will be held at the general meeting of Chamber on November 15.

Surprise shower at Pender home

GUEST of honor at a surpise shower party at the home of Mrs. Allen Walker, was bride-to-be, Wendy Duncan. Friends who gathered to extend good wishes,and present gifts, were Mrs. W. Warnock, Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. R. Phillips, Mrs. W. Ackroyd, Mrs. M. Rae, Mrs. L. Olsen, Mrs. R. Higgins, Miss Linda Malcolm, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. H. Fairweather, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. H. McCallum, Mrs. Hyatt. Also present was Mrs. L. Duncan mother of Wendy.

A beautifully decorated bride-doll cake made by Mrs. Walker, was presented to Wendy.

Wedding date of Nov. 12, has been set by Wendy who will become the bride of Ron Phillips.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

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*

How Shall We Escape

There are two questions which I wish to put to you for your consideration, which, as far as I know, have never been answered and to which there is no answer. One has to do with profit and loss—the chief concern of a materialistic world; the other has to do with escape and securtly, also the concern of mankind.

The first was posed to mankind by Jesus Christ and is: "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul"? or "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul"? as recorded in Matthew's Gospel chapter 16 verse 26. The modern English translation asks "What will a man gain by winning the whole world at the cost of his true self? Or what can he give that will buy that true self back"? It is true that many people are selling themselves for material gain but will never be in the position to buy themselves free, in other words, to redeem themselves. Which brings us to the second question.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation", the letter to the Hebrews chapter 2 verse 3. A modern rendering is "What escape can there be for us we ignore a deliverance so great"? The writer of the letter has been speaking of Jesus Christ who came into the world to effect a reconciliation between God and man by removing sin—in other words the redemption of man—and the question he raises is "If we do not avail ourselves of this redemption, which we cannot effect ourselves, what other way is there?" The picture he draws is not of man deliberately rejecting God's offer but of ignoring it or neglecting it—postponing the decision or, as he mentions in an earlier verse, allowing ourselves to drift.

Many people realize in their subconscious mind that one day they will have to take some time to consider the important matter of God and their relationship to Him but so many other things come along and they postpone the day of decision. May I suggest that it might be later than you think and some action must be taken.

Think over these two questions and if you have no answers accept God's offer of redemption and forgiveness of sin through Jesus Christ.

—Rev. Arthur F. Willis, Bethel (Sechelt) and Calvary (Gibsons) Baptist Churches.

The Reader's Right

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

In error

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Wish to draw your attention to an error in your paper of Oct. 13, 1965 on the transportation of school children from Gambier Island (for the first time).

In 1952 I started with the Sea Wolf II transporting children from Port Mellon (before there was a road) and Gambier Island. Also for two years brought children from Bowen Island as well as Gambier Island.

I was on this run seeing children start and finish high school for 11 years. During that Wm. Sutherland and Gordon Ballentyne ran a story of the Sea Wolf II "This School Bus is a Boat," in the magazine section that the large newspapers buy for the weekend, picture of Sea Wolf II and children on the front cover.

In 1957 I had Edwin Monk a naval architect from Seattle, Wash., design the Sea Wolf V and had the ship built in Vancouver. This ship transported children from Bowen Island and Gambier Island till the end of 1963.

In March of 1964 I sold the Sea Wolf V to the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System, thus moving out of the water taxi business after 18 years.

During the 11 years of transporting school children I never had an accident, nor any insurance claims and only missed four trips (on account of fog) and never late for school.

Wishing good luck and fortune to my former ship, happy and safe voyages to the children.

—GEORGE T. HUNTER,
Grantham's Landing.

Insulting statement

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Re "Breakwater Designer Checks two Locations." Mr. Watson's statment about "Back Room Politicians" etc., shows that if you don't belong to his particular "club" you are a nobody, which is an insult to many, including our village commissioner, an insult to their intelligence, ability and democratic rights to express opinions by and large on the breakwater project or anything else.

I am most certain that Mr. Watson's new-found friend Mr. Jack Davis (who is very much above average, in intelligence and ability in his own right) would not approve such public statements as Mr. Watson's which can only serve to discourage his constituents from expressing their opinions. Opinions that Mr. Davis needs in order to serve his constituency to the best of his ability.

So far I have failed to read any "Claptrap" in the public press. Unless he means that the question of completion of the breakwater at election time is "claptrap?"

I am one of those that believes that inasmuch as the breakwater is in the hands of the P.W.D. it is not too likely to be influenced by politics one way or another. However, I respect the opinions of those who believe it will be.

I am supporting Jack Davis by my vote, the same as I would such people as the late Tom Duffy who in my mind did so much to help get the breakwater started.

I am very much in opposition to building the breakwater at Selma Park. I feel it should be built at the West End of the beach in front of the village. The Selma Park location, topographically and commercially, will only be a duplication of Gibsons in the future, and I can't help feel that the thousands of boat owners in the future are going to wonder why it couldn't be built nearer flat land and the existing stores. It is only to obvious new businesses and hotels, etc. will want to locate on top of the highway and breakwater. Where will that leave the existing businesses many of whom pioneered this area?

Anyone interested in this opinion can contact me for further information.

—ART JAMES,
—James Wharf,
Sechelt, B.C.

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Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

DON'T PUT me down yet, there is a lot of interesting reading in the lines that are to follow, that is if I can get my thinking cap on straight.

Last Tuesday Oct. 26, after loading my PA in the car and my taw Peg, we headed once again for the Pender Harbour High School, picking up Colleen Dooley on the way. Arriving at the auditorium we found Pete Wray to be one of the first on hand, followed soon by Doris and Andy Aitchison, Marjory and John MacKay, Cheryl and Bob Crichton, Nancy and Stan Brown, Rosemary and Bill Ward, Jean and Henry Whitaker, John Perry and Bill Cross. Vera and Ed Lowe were absent and Grace and Denny Harling hope to join the squares next weekend and, of course, Harry Cooper was there but as usual had a very good excuse for not dancing. Well, maybe next week.

As you see we had over two sets and this is a long way from the two couples we started with, so why don't you join in the fun of square dancing too.

The Sechelt Jr. Squares are now up to their fifth lesson and the little club is now closed to any new dancers till we start the second half of the season after the new year. What did you say? Why do we close the club to new members after four or five nights? Well, I will tell you. If one keeps bringing in new members each night it is impossible to get away far past an allemande left and this holds back the dancers who have already learned the first basics in square dancing and keeps them from progressing the way they would like to, so watch The Peninsula Times for a date when new beginners will again be taken into the fun of square dancing.

The Sechelt Promenaders are holding their own with promises of new couples looking very bright indeed. Next week we start to brush up on all the calls to enable a square dance couple to square dance anywhere in the world and believe me, there is a lot of square dancing done whichever way you wish to look.

I don't want this to get around, but a little incident happened at Pender last Tuesday. As we were about to leave for home, my car was parked next to that of Bob Crichton's Volkswagen and I asked him if he wished a tow to get started. He said no, just open the trunk and he would drive in and save gas as we were both going the same way. With that announcement he started his car and I yelled for him to wait as my trusty auto had gone completely dead. Guess who had the last laugh. However, between Bob, Harry and myself we found the trouble was a bad battery cable, so by using a jump cable the car started and we came home on the generator as the only power source, and that's the way it goes, square dancers are the friendliest people. Star thru for now.

Exotic dancers

RON WHYTE of Sechelt trips the light fantastic with an exotic Eastern dancer at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Annual Masquerade Dance.

Another project is forthcoming

JACK DAVIS, Liberal candidate for re-election in Coast-Capilano, told an all-candidate meeting in Squamish he is confident that work will start in the spring on a $2 million project to control flooding on the Squamish and Mamquam Rivers.

"The federal government will match the provincial government dollar for dollar," said Davis, "with the municipality paying only 25 per cent of the total cost.

Davis pointed out that without the control measures a combination of high tide and flood conditions on the two rivers would result in the main street of Squamish being five feet under water.

A system of dykes will straighten the rivers and allow it to scour a deeper channel instead of eroding its banks or reverting to old channels.

This is the first time anything will have been done about the rivers, and federal engineers are at work now checking out final cost estimates.

Board considers . . .

Hon. Eric Martin urges auxiliary nursing units

AT THE recent B.C. Hospitals Association Convention in Vancouver, the Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health, urged all the delegates from various hospital boards throughout the province to go back to their medical centres and give immediate attention to the building of auxiliary nursing units.

These would be adjacent to their hospitals and for the continuing care of patients in hospital, no longer acute but still needing nursing care before they returned to their homes.

The Provincial and Federal Governments will again assist in the financing of the cost of construction. The amount needed in our case might be in the neighborhood of $300,000. Of this, our Provincial Government will contribute a third, the Federal Government a third and the balance would be raised by a nominal additional Provincial Tax on property holders in the district.

No plebiscite authorizing the borrowing of funds will be required, as in the construction of the new St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Martin said funds were available for such projects and he urged the delegates to tackle the job of presenting a brief to the provincial government, outlining their particular needs at the earliest possible date. It is felt that if building costs could be submitted to the Government at an early date, appropriations might possibly be made during the spring sitting of our Provincial House.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance are prepared to pay a per diem operating grant to a Continuing Care Hospital as they do to Acute Hospitals.

The plan insures two things: That the heretofore so-called Chronic Cases would no longer be described as such, but would simply move from the acute hospital wards into the wards of the Continuing Care Hospital and relieve the pressure in the Acute Hospitals. Staff requirements and equipment would be assured the patient we often describe as CONVALESCENT.

Heretofore many convalescent patients had to be kept on in the hospital as it was impossible for them to carry on in their homes, and meant the beds they used were not available for acute cases.

The Hospital Board is giving the matter their earnest attention, and very soon a special committee will be appointed to tackle this pressingly needed Nursing Unit. It will be built immediately adjacent to the present hospital, and may at the outset provide 15 to 20 beds for Continuing Care Patients, with the provision for more as and when needed.

It is understood that the building is not a Nursing Home for the Aged. It only applies to patients who might otherwise be discharged from the present Acute General Hospital. It must conform to the requirements of the Government in every way, and all the plans will be closely studied by the Department of Health, whose head is the Hon. Eric Martin.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

TRY IT

At a college noted for its basketball teams, I observed an unusual method of screening the players. In the athletic building there was a sign that read: "This is the door to the office of the basketball coach. It is specifically constructed to the height of 6' 4". If you can walk through it without ducking—don't".

WARNING SIGN

TV sports announcer describing Army-Navy football game: "And Navy came onto the field with orange phosphorescent helmets on their backs and ends."

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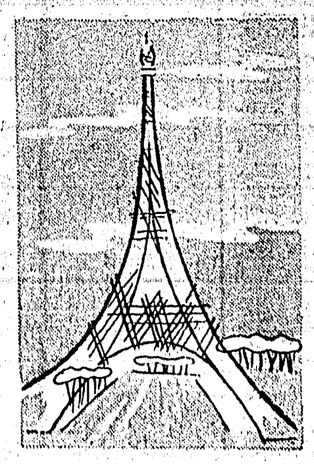
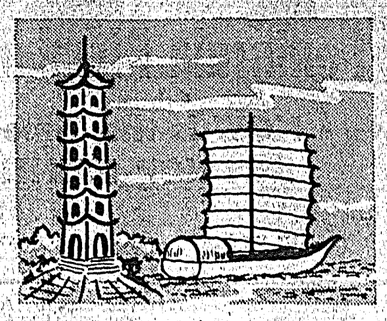
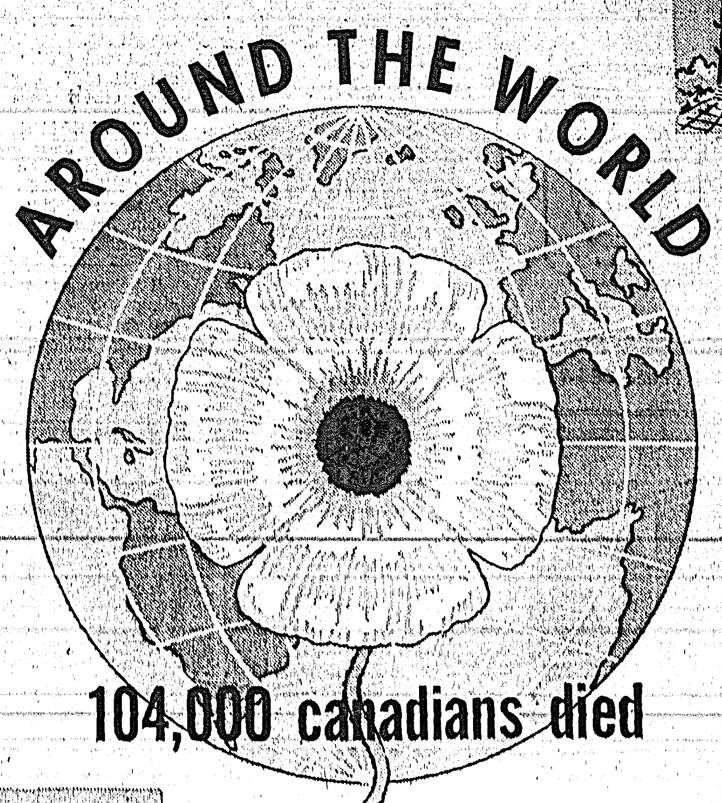

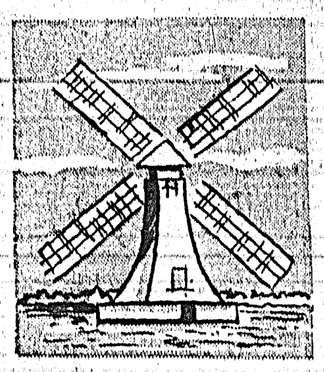
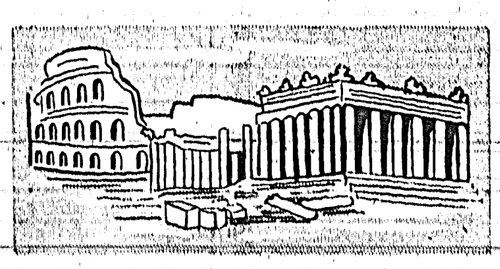

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By Marcia Wheeler . . .

Educational television offers great potential

GIBSONS PTA recently performed a public service by bringing to the district Mr. J. E. Mathews, ETV consultant for B.C. Telephone. Educational television in the classroom is not a new idea—many schools fortunate enough to possess TV, have tuned in to the CBC educational programs for some time.

Many parents would perhaps shudder at the thought of more extensive use of TV in schools, but on further investigation of the subject there is much to recommend it, for students would only use it for instruction while still occupying a large part of the day working on assignments.

There is no doubt that students today do not receive the individual instruction they require, resulting in loss of interest and confidence.

Referendums can build classrooms but cannot produce teachers, classes are already too large and in such cases teachers find it impossible to efficiently check the work of their pupils.

Grades eleven and twelve in academic and vocational classes are getting larger each year and with the increase in educational requirements that employers now demand, more specialist teachers will be needed. Even if school districts could afford and were allowed the extra teachers it is doubtful if they would be available.

Instructional TV would provide a solution and is long past the experimental stage, having been adopted in the USA, Germany, France, Great Britain and many other countries.

In a series of articles on educational television, written by Larry Shorter, who conducts the closed circuit TV project in North Kamlops it is mentioned that in Glasgow, Scotland where they are presently short some 1400 teachers, a closed circuit station links 56 schools and will be extended to 281 in the next two years.

Although ITV (instructional TV) will never replace the class room teacher, by using several monitors in a large room it enables a large group of students in one or more schools to receive expert tuition. At the same time these students are supervised by one classroom teacher giving other teachers time to prepare and check assignments. Classes are broken into smaller groups for more individual tuition but each students has the benefit of a specialised instructor.

In this way ITV can make the best possible use of the specialist teacher by having the lessons video-taped for future use; these would be rerun for slower learners and even used for night school tuition.

One can even picture the faster learners forging ahead on their own as in Chicago's TV College where, Mr. Shorter reports, students spend most of their time at individual consoles ordering up video-taped lectures covering the whole curriculum. They would not be glued to such sets all day for they would need to conduct their own experiments and work out problems in the technical field.

Mr. Shorter also points out that development in video tape recording has been dramatic. Three years ago the cheapest machine cost $30,000. Today, through the research of a British company, machines are available for $200 with a better model selling for $600.

The Kamloops system, which has now been adopted in Duncan on Vancouver Island, consisted in the early stages of two cameras, 11 monitors, a complete sound system and broadcast consoles capable of a two channel operation, leased from B.C. Telephone Co. for $5,100 per year. This does not provide for video tape recording which would be essential for full use of the system.

There is much to be said for ITV, many graduates think twice about entering the teaching profession because of the large classes they are expected to teach. It would also be extremely beneficial for student teachers working as a team with the TV teacher.

Another favorable factor is the training of vocational students to work as technicians in the school district studio, this was done in Kamloops and many of them now plan a career in television.

There is no doubt that all students from grade one to 12 need more individual attention in schools and they need it now.

George Bernard Shaw, when asked what he thought of television: "I don't know. I'm afraid to look."

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Apple dunking

YOUNG faces portray various moods of anticipation as these Wilson Creek Brownies await their turn to dunk for apples. Busy in the tub are Sheryl Edberg and Diane Beck. (front row, from left) Darcy Stephanson, Cathy Marcroft, Karen Phillips and Karen Spencer. Back row, Cindy Nygren, Nancy Stroshein, Debbie Conroy, Lynne and Laurie Tyson.

Happy groups . . .

Brownie Packs active with Hallowe'en event

MOTHERS of the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack baked a wonderful array of Halloween goodies for the Brownie Party held on Monday, October 25.

Centrepiece of the decorated table was an iced forest complete with cake toadstools made by Mrs. Neil Hanson and a big witch's cake made by Mrs. Bud Fearnley.

Brownies entertained with Lynn Oike as Master of Ceremonies; dressed in costumes, they presented 10 acts of skits and songs.

WILSON CREEK

Wilson Creek Brownies held their Halloween party on October 30, celebrating with traditional apple dunking and an outdoor weiner roast. Brown Owl Peggy West and Tawny Owl Dianne Benner welcomed the help of Jacki Spencer. Visitors were Mrs. Salahub, Fairy Godmother; Past Brown Owl Mrs. Hicks with daughter Diane; Mrs. Laura Wray; Vickie and Kim Benner. Brownies enjoying the festivities were Diane Beck, Cindy Nygren, Nancy Stroshein, Karen Spencer, Karen Phillips, Debbie Conroy, Pam Benner, Sheryl Edberg, Margaret Gibbons, Debbie Campbell, Kathy Marcroft, Darcy Stephanson, Lynne, Sheryl and Laurie Tyson.

GUIDES

Guides of the 1st Sechelt Co. entertained older members of the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack at their Porpoise Bay Camp on Saturday. Activities included a mushroom hunt and games followed by a weiner roast and many goodies. Brownies were delighted with the witch's hat cake baked by Mrs. Fearnley.

Former captain, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, who is now music advisor for the zone which includes Powell River, Texada, Sechelt and Gibsons, led the girls in a sing song.

Accompanying the Brownies were Tawny Owl Nonnie Rathbone and Mrs. G. Ritchie, who is helping with the 2nd Sechelt Pack during Mrs. Dolly Jonas leave of absence.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

STAR BOWLERS for Sept.-Oct.—Dick Clayton of Sechelt Commercial League bowled five games of 275 and over. Bev Robinson of the Sechelt Commercial had five games of 200 and over.

Seniors: Jack Goeson and Earl John tied with five games of 200 and over. Arlene Johnson and Rita Ono tied with three games of 185 and over.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Tom Joe 702 (328), Roger Joe 660 (256), Carol August 558, Doreen Joe 551.

Ladies: Mabel McDermid 250, Eileen Evans 675 (273).

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 662, Eve Moscrip 546.

Pender: Joe Graf 620, Dave Pickard 753 (276), John Divall 607, Dave Trowse 644, Ron Pockrant 691, Roy Fenn 619.

Sechelt Commercial: Dorothy Smith 614 (250), Lawrence Crucil 701 (298), Red Robinson 831 (275, 284), Vona Clayton 261, Dick Clayton 261, Lorne Allen 736.

Sports Club: Lorne Allen 741, Lil McCourt 692 (264), Peggy Gibson 296.

Ball and Chain: Red Robinson 781 (360), Roy Taylor 695 (308), Cliff Thorold 293.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Seniors: Jack Goeson 407 (230), Earl John 348 (225), Mary Ritchie 331 (187).

Juniors: Bobby Benner 262, Robin Barendreight 139, Susan Jorgenson 144 (81).

Happiness has a habit of pursuing the person who feels grateful to his God, comfortable with his conscience, in favor with his friends, in love with his labors and in balance with his banker.

Showing at the Sechelt Theatre

WINNER of a number of awards, "Lillies of the Field," features Sidney Poitier named the best actor at the Berlin Film Festival for his starring role.

Seen this week at the Sechelt Theatre, it is considered one of the best and most entertaining films to have come along in years.

Poitier's performance as an itinerant worker who becomes involved with five strangely dressed women who turn out to be nuns, has all the humor, pathos and all the additional elements which scored such a hit in "Going My Way."

This is another of the top quality movies brought to the Peninsula by your Sechelt Theatre.

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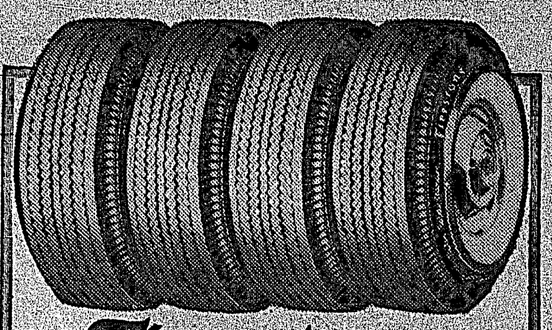
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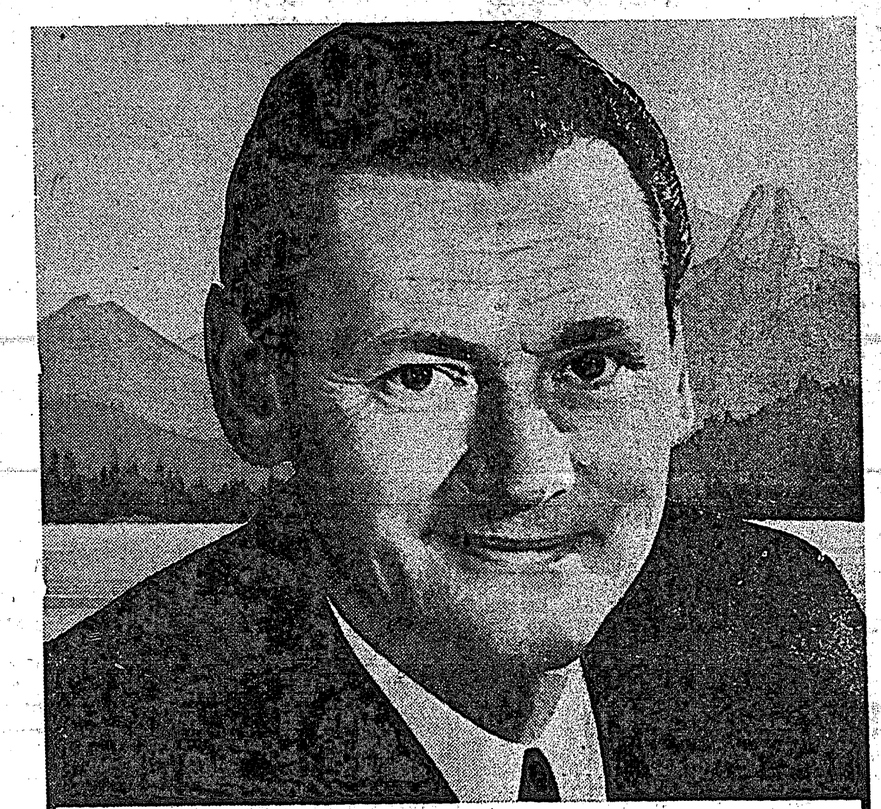
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Jack DAVIS
. . . a man of action
In his three years as a member of Parliament JACK DAVIS has, among other things . . .
1 . . . been a top Federal negotiator in the finalization of the Columbia Treaty
2 . . . led the formation of the Port of Vancouver Development Board
* Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's new $14 million facility in North Vancouver
3 . . . arranged for increased Federal budget for development of small craft harbours
* Powell River's $800,000 dredging & breakwater program
* Sechelt's new $250,000 breakwater
4 . . . Spearheaded Federal financing of flood control projects on North and West Vancouver creeks
* $2.7 million program about to start
5 . . . successfully urged the C.N.R. to move its terminal to North Vancouver
* $25 million tunnel and bridge project under way.
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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

2nd Section Wednesday, November 3, 1965 Pages 1-4

School board plan . . .

Three quarter million largest budget so far

AT THE MEETING in Madeira Park, October 25, Sechelt School District Trustees unanimously passed a referendum calling for more than three quarters of a million dollars.

Of a total amount of $773,350 approximately $378,175 will be paid by the provincial government. A delegation will present the referendum to Victoria for approval before the deadline date of Oct. 31. However, this is expected to be only a formality, and it was suggested that referendum vote be held on date of trustee election in December.

Estimated in referendum is site and construction cost of a new two-room elementary school at Pender Harbour. Three-acre site, $15,000; building, $57,000; plus equipment at $6,000.

Covered play areas are slated for Madeira Elementary $3,200; Halfmoon Bay Elementary, $3,000; Roberts Creek Elementary, $3,500; and for Langdale and Sechelt Elementary.

Langdale Elementary is to have an activity room and play area, estimated cost $33,500, plus $3,000 for equipment.

For Sechelt Elementary, covered play area, lunchroom, administration, at a cost of $28,000 plus equipment at $3,000. Also allocated is $25,000 to purchase the three acres presently under lease.

Site development at costs of $5,000; $6,000; and $6,000 is proposed for West Sechelt Elementary, Elphinstone and Gibsons Landing Elementary, respectively.

Lions share goes to Gibsons schools, with a total of $493,150 to be spent as follows:

Elphinstone — Three-room commercial suite, electrical shop, band room, library, enlarge gym, and convert classroom to administration. Estimated cost, $238,350, plus equipment at $58,500, plus site development.

At Gibsons Landing Elementary, demolition of four old classrooms, addition of eight new classrooms and library, estimated cost, $173,800; plus $41,000 for equipment, $6,000 for site development.

NEW BOARD OFFICES

Also provided is $90,000 for school board offices, with $4,500 for equipment. The new building will provide accommodation which in present quarters is inadequate for most departments, and totally non-existent for others. Office building will be located on school board property in Gibsons.

A motion was passed approving Mr. White as architect for the referendum.

In reply to questions from trustees regarding the delay in purchasing of property for Madeira Elementary, which was provided in the last referendum, Mr. Wilson replied that he couldn't justify the delay, although there had been several minor obstacles. He said that he would instruct lawyers handling the details, to "get on the ball."

A letter from the department of education noted that Vancouver Boy has only seven pupils, and suggested if eight are not enrolled by the end of the term, that the board close the school and find other means of education for the pupils.

OVER ENTITLEMENT

Sechelt School District has an over-entitlement of teachers which was revealed as follows: Elphinstone, 3.5; Gibsons 1; Langdale 1; Pender Harbour, 3; Roberts Creek, 1; Sechelt, 1.2; of a total of 86.7 teachers, only 75 are within entitlement.

Detailed discussion and conscientious exploration of alternatives, preceded approval by trustees of request from Mr. Wilson that there be a temporary moratorium on school spending until an over-all picture of the financial position is secured. In his budget report, he stated that some sections of the budget were well in hand, some had a fair margin, but others were over-expended.

Among the latter are teachers requisitions for supplies. Indications are that there will be a surplus of about thirty thousand, but outstanding invoices should be in before a true picture of the surplus can be gained. This should be accomplished by the end of November. Then, there would be more detailed figures on the expenditures of each school, which would establish which schools have not spent allowances. Teachers supplies are allocated per pupil.

TRANSPORTATION

In September of 1966, the board will supply transportation for kindergarten pupils as far as is possible. Summer school students will have to supply their own transportation.

Mr. W. Malcolm, transportation committee, presented a list of safety and behavior regulations to be observed on buses and boats, with provision for penalizing consistent offenders, included.

November 29 was set as closing date for nomination of trustees. The nomination meeting will start at 10 a.m., Nov. 29, in school board offices, but nomination papers can be submitted before that time. Election day was set for December 11.

Submissions and reports were heard from principals Mr. D. Skelton and Mr. K. Powers.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Skelton reported that the Industrial Arts and Home Economics rooms at Pender Secondary were not completely outfitted, and that the Home Ec. class is doing without needed supplies. To this, Mrs. Lockhart later added, that for efficiencies sake, dollars could be spent on Home Ec. Girls were wasting their time when there is only one iron for 17 students.

Mrs. Lockhart thanked the school board for her trip to Powell River to observe Home Ec. classes. She felt that she had benefitted greatly from this, and had also seen why Miss Campbell of Victoria had stated that Pender Home Ec. Class could not meet minimum requirements this year.

Mr. Horvath reiterated the school board's attitude, that no one is to do without the necessary supplies.

In his summary of school information, Mr. Skelton reported a decreased enrollment, but stated that 1966 attendance should return to 1964 level. He said that next year, he hoped to offer more academic subjects; and a modified commercial secretarial program. Too few pupils presents a problem in planning courses.

More money is needed if Pender is to have a proper physical education program, it being so expensive to travel from here that the $300 allotment is inadequate.

Travel funds allocation for the district schools was agreed to be much too low, and will be increased.

Also to be investigated is the possibility of free travel or group rates for students travelling on ferries. Mrs. C. Fisher stated that where ferries are operated by the dept. of highways, school buses and personnel travel free. Cited was the Powell River-Comox ferry, operated by the highways dept. on which Powell River school buses travel free, while they must pay passage on the Saltery Bay ferry. Mr. Malcolm said he has been working on this, and hopes for a favorable report.

Principals were asked to draw up a list of activities for 1966, prior to budget time, to give the board a basis to work on allocations for extra-curricular activity.

Mr. K. Powers, Madeira Park Elementary, reported that initial enrolment survey had indicated best location for the new elementary annex to be Bargain Harbour area, but the pre-school survey is not finished, and the final results could present a different picture.

VANDALISM

Some incidents of minor vandalism have occurred at Madeira school. Damage had not been great, but creates extra work for custodians? An RCMP officer had spoken to the intermediate classes, explaining the serious handicap a record of a small destructive act could have on a child's entire future.

Mr. Powers stated that he preferred to deal with these acts on a school level rather than call in the police because lack of understanding by the child could alienate the child.

Also reported: lack of storage space at M.P.E.; need for conference on developments of grounds as a whole. The board agreed that this would be discussed with the principal.

Under arrest

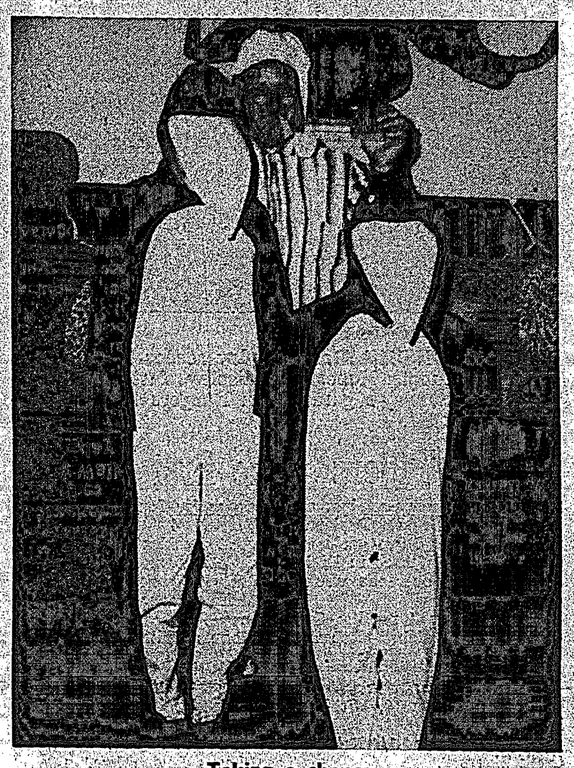
THE LONG arm of the law was represented at the Rod and Gun Masquerade Dance by Chief Caldwell of the Peninsula Building Supply who looks as though he is about to arrest Bud Fearnley for indecent attire. However tragedy was averted when he agreed to accept first prize for the most authentic dress.

Last of the Sasquatch

THE MONSTER of West Sechelt walked again last Saturday night leaving his horrible three-pronged footprints in the sand and luring cars into deep ditches. T'is said he is the only member of the Sasquatch tribe on the Peninsula; his grotesque size can be judged from the two normal-sized adults accompanying him.

Hi-jinks in Sechelt

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club's Masquerade Ball was a riotous affair where everyone had a wonderful time. First prize in the comic section went to the escapee from St. Trinian's Girls' School and her coal-black partner from the African jungle (none other than Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of the Village Bakery) presenting the cup is Pop (Bud) Fearnley.



Taking a chance

THE TWO penguins who wandered into the masquerade dance hoped that all guns were under cover. Instead of buckshot they received frist prize for most original costumes. Under the beaks were Susan Marshall and Keith Walker of North Vancouver who became engaged on Friday evening.

Consulting staff . . .

Many eminent doctors available at hospital

MR. NORMAN Buckley, the hospital administrator, included the following item in his recent monthly report to the hospital board:

"In our continuing efforts to make St. Mary's Hospital the Health Centre of this area, the Baby Clinic under the direction of Dr. Cunningham, Health Officer, and a Home Nursing course, sponsored by the Sechelt Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., are now being held in the hospital.

PRESENT STAFF

The Hospital Board felt that the public should be fully advised as to the actual Medical or Doctor Services available.

All the doctors listed here are available for medical help. Some come from Vancouver, and one from Powell River, and their status as specialists in their fields of medicine, add greatly to the value of the doctors in full time practice in the area.

It is just another proof of the claim made before the new hospital was built, that with modern hospital equipment and familities, doctors of a wide range of specialties would be willing to co-operate with our local doctors, as consultants and specialists.

It is a big step ahead for us all to have such eminent doctors available to supplement the fine work already carried out by our doctors before the new hospital was built.

At Sechelt we have Dr. Alan Swan, Dr. Eric Paetkau, and Dr. Walter Burtnick. At Gibsons we have Dr. H. F. Inglis, Dr. D. L. Johnson and Dr. J. D. Hobson.

At the hospital we are fortunate in having Dr. J. W. Vosburgh as Radiologist. He is resident in Sechelt and gives many hours each week to X-ray interpretation in the hospital. As visiting doctors at the hospital, we have Dr. R. H. F. McNaughton, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Bruce Shallard and Dr. Ray Karjala, Internal Medicine; Dr. H. V. Hughes, ear, nose and throat; Dr. W. H. Cookson of Powell River, General Surgeon; Dr. Frank Wilson, Orthopedic Surgeon; Dr. Stanger and Dr. Forman, dentists; Dr. Stockton, Pediatrician and in 1966, Dr. Pete Myelchreest from West Moreland & Egland, relieving Dr. Hugh Inglis who will be away on post-graduate studies next year.

Working as a public health officer in close co-operation with the doctors and hospital is Dr. A. J. Cunningham.

GREAT ADVANCE

The whole picture is vastly in advance of what it was only a couple of years ago, and we can all be very grateful. The fact that the monthly patient days at the new hospital and the number of out patients have already doubled those at the old hospital, demonstrates also that the move to a more central point has been of great benefit to people of the whole area.

While realizing that the problem of distance makes the hospital's location not too attractive to far away folk, the facilities for advanced and more intensive treatments at Sechelt outweighs this disadvantage.

AVOID LITTER

Just two very earnest appeals to those who visit the hospital by car, or those who come as patients. One, PLEASE use the refuse cans provided on the visitors' parking lot. No one should be guilty of scattering litter in an area where the utmost care as to tidiness and sanitation should be shown.

And two, if you know you are being admitted as a patient to the hospital, bring enough cash with you to pay the Co-Insurance Deposit of $10.00 on arrival. This is normal in all hospitals.

"If you see a tennis player who looks as if he's working very hard, then that means he isn't very good."

Active gremlins in alarm system

GREMLINS got an early start on Hallowe'en pranks when they got into the wiring and twice set off the alarm system at the new Bank of Montreal in Madeira Park last Saturday.

The first alarm bell rang for a couple of hours in the late morning, and after waiting just long enough for the manager to return to his Sechelt residence, the gremlins did it again. One thing is sure, it's a good, loud bell.

Montreal Senior . . .

Winning student essay marks Remembrance Day

IN COMMEMORATION of Remembrance Day, The Times this week publishes a prize-winning essay written by Montreal senior student Andy Wachtel, awarded first in a Royal Canadian Legion contest.

The following piece was written some four or five days after I attended a Remembrance Day Memorial held at my school. These ceremonies seemed almost meaningless as they commemorated events which are almost as far removed from me and reality as ancient history. But in the two minutes of silence and the few days following that moment I learned why I was made to attend that gathering and answered for myself that most important question of what Remembrance Day means to me and perhaps to my entire generation.

I bowed my head because I was told to do so. No scene of war and desolation, of bloody men and orphaned children, of unmarked graves and blasted churches came to mind. My shoes were all I saw. A strange pattern of folds and wrinkles, of scuff marks and clinging mud, of ragged stitching and frayed laces filled my vision. The shoes looked quite shabby. I should have blacked and polished them this morning.

The silence rebuked me with a shiver. Self-disgust burned my cheeks like a slap. What thing am I that cannot spend two minutes remembering? Am I something that crawls upon the ground and cannot see above my shoes? Surely I must remember the glory and the folly that is man at war with man.

Yes! I remember my relatives, friends, countrymen, allies, and enemies too. There is my cousin—a faded photograph on the bedroom wall; there is my father's schoolmate—a yellowed letter in the bureau drawer; there my glorious countrymen march—upon the cenotaph; and there, look! my allies fight—upon the bookshelf; there my enemies die—on the screen.

There is much more to remember. There are all my family never born, all my friends who might have been. All those veterans I seldom see, all those widows who cry alone, all those who cannot cry anymore, hiding themselves in a world that spends three hundred and sixty-four days forgetting, one remembering.

But war is really close to me. I see it all around me, every day. It is in the faces of the people that I meet. War is a master engraver who left his mark on everyone. Into some he carved too deeply; they are the dead. Most lived and bear his mark even to this day. But their children, and I am one of these, are not marked. For me it is too difficult to remember what happened before the womb.

It speaks not badly for the dead that I do not remember. Remembrance Day is a time for me to black my shoes and shine them well. For in their dull mirror I will see my face, untouched by war, and remember that they fought so that I should not remember what I have never known.

PLACE OF POLL

Notice to electors--

Polling will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 8, 1965

SECHELT—
Sechelt Elementary School, Activity Room

GIBSONS—
The Legion Hall

The SECHELT THEATRE

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY - NOV. 5 - 6 - 8

Show Starts 8 p.m. Don't Miss This Show

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

Adult Education Program

TUES. — ENGLISH 40/91
Mrs. L. Peterson, Room 128, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

THURS. — HISTORY 101
Miss E. Ormrod, Room 220, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

WED. — PHYSICS 101
Mr. R. Davie, Room 108, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

TUES. — BOOKKEEPING
Mr. R. F. Haig, Room 222, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

WED. — BOOKKEEPING
Mr. W. D. Falafar, Trail Bay Elementary School (Sechelt) 7:30 - 9:30.

TUES. — CERAMIC AND POTTERY
Mrs. B. Bing, Gibsons Elementary Ceramics and Lapidary Room, 7:30 - 9:30.

THURS. — DOCUMENTRY FILMS
Mr. H. Barendreght, October 28, November 11, 25, December 9, (Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room) January 6, 20, February 3, 17, 8:00 - 10:00.

FRI. — DOCUMENTARY FILMS
Mr. D. Kendall, Gibsons Elementary Activity Room, October 29, November 12, 26, December 10, January 7, 21, February 4, 17, 8:00 - 10:00.

TUES. — DRESSMAKING
Mrs. B. Wiren, Room 208, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

WED. — LADIES KEEP FIT
Mrs. E. Propp, Activity Room, Gibsons Elementary, 7:30 - 9:30.

WED. — LAPIDARY
Mr. A. Porter, Ceramics and Lapidary Room, Gibsons Elementary, 7:30 - 9:30.

TUES. — NAVIGATION
Capt. S. Dawe, Trail Bay Elementary School (Sechelt), 7:30 - 8:30.

TUES.-WED. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mr. W. Hodgon, Room 105, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.
Mrs. M. Wells, Room 132, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

MON. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mrs. S. Hooper, Art Room, Halfmoon Bay Elementary, 8:00 - 10:00.

WED. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mrs. S. Hooper, Pender Harbour, 7:30 - 9:30.

MON. — TYPING
Mrs. A. Vietch, Room 123, Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

THURS. — WOODWORK
Mr. R. Harding, Woodwork Shop (Cabinet & Furniture), Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

MON. — WOODWORK
Mr. H. Almond, Woodwork Shop & 104 (House Construction), Elphinstone, 7:30 - 9:30.

COUNSELLING AND CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Mrs. B. Rankin will be available in Room 126 at Elphinstone Secondary School every Monday at 7:30 p.m., commencing on November 1st, to offer counselling to any Adult Education student or prospective student.

Persons taking correspondence courses are invited to make use of the peace and quiet of this room on Wednesdays, away from the T.V. and the kids! Mrs. Rankin will be prepared to try to assist correspondence course students with minor problems as far as possible.

Of Cabbages and Kings

—By J. S. Browning

DRING election days we are very much aware of the proepnsity of home sapiens to call each other nasty names. We are all inclined sometimes to say catty things about other people, but only when the remark is passed on to the remarkee that real harm is done.

For example, if I say to you, Hieronymus Bubbledash is a so-and-so," very little harm is done. You have your own opinion of Bubbledash, and nothing I say makes much difference, especially if he is a so-and-so. But if you repeat my remark to H.B. then his feelings are hurt and harm is done.

The subject of unusual statements brings us to electioneering. This campaign has brought forth some remarkable enuciations.

If I read a piece in The Sun correctly, Mr. Pearson said there has been no wrong-doing in his government, and in the next sentence, as reported, that wrong-doers have been punished. Suffering catfish! How in the world can you punish wrong-doers if there has been no wrong-doing?

Mr. Diefenbaker has been vilified for telling vicious lies. If that is so then the witnesses at the Dorion Enquiry were vicious liars, as were also the newspapers, CBC and parilamentarians too. Besides that, since when have politicians abstained from swiping at the peccadilloes of the party in power.

Mr. Douglas says everybody should have a chance at free university education. Who then will handle the picks and shovels? There were two chaps wielding these useful weapons alongside the highway yesterday, although they may have a university education for all we know.

Just the same I wish there had been free university education over half a century ago, so that I could have gone to Oxford or Cambridge, instead of driving mules on railroad construction and a yoke of bulls on the homestead. But little Tommy Douglas seems to have his head screwed on the right way. If only he would brush down that tuft of hair!

The cream of platform statement comes from Real Caouette who said, "If the Liberals win they will conscript 300,000 Canadians, (including Canadiens, and I don't mean the hockey team, many of whom will be sent to fight in Viet Nam." That seems the very epitome of unlikeliness. If the Quebecois believe that, they will believe anything, and it would be the best argument yet in favor of separatism.

To pass on to something else —name calling and obscene epithets are indicative of a vacuous mind. It shows an inability to convey forcible meaning by the ordinary medium of words.

In order to keep two jumps ahead of the sheriff I do a job of night guarding for the RCMP, or "babysitting" in the vernacular. Whereas many a drunk has died in his cell (not in Sechelt) it is necessary for the "sitter" to look at his victims fairly frequently to see why they do no harm to themselves or each other. Or if they show signs of physical deterioration, to do something about it.

These flashlight inspections during the night, do amount to an invasion of privacy & must be provoking. So one does get called nasty names sometimes, especially by one particular lad —a frequent visitor.

In my younger days I worked in railroad camps, logging camps, farms, driven oxen and spent 11 years as a soldier and have forgotten more bad words than this lad ever knew including some foreign cuss words.

It would be an interesting experiment to come right back at him, one night, with my full repertoire and see if that would quell him into passive admiration at my command of the language, or dissolve him into a jibbering psychomaniac.

Some night I will try it out.

NEED A CAR?
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Another victory

RAIN DID not dampen the spirit of the Peninsula Rangers who scored a 5-1 victory over the unbeaten Vancouver Carriers, at Sechelt last Sunday. Don't miss next Sunday's game when the Rangers will meet Model Cleaners of Richmond, 1:30 p.m., Sechelt Reserve grounds. From left, back row, Benny Jack, Doug Elson, Lloyd Jackson, Clifford Johnson, Val August and Herbert August. Front Lorne Gregory, Jim Earle, Hubert Joe, Bill Nichols, Ted Joe, Mike Johnson and Ben Pierre. In last Sunday's game Ted Joe scored four goals and Doug Elson 1.

Action

WHEN PENINSULA Rangers play soccer there are no dull moments. Hubert Joe displays fast action typical of last Sunday's game when Rangers beat Vancouver Carriers 5-1.

Sechelt Tigers take first loss

SUFFERING their first loss of the season, Sechelt Residential Tigers scored two goals to Gibsons United's three in Division 4 Soccer, over the weekend.

Other Division 4 results: Sechelt Legion scratched—Roberts Creek Wanderers, walk over.

DIVISION 6

Gibsons Legion 0, Sechelt Residential 10.

Gibsons Canfor 1, Roberts Creek Tigers 2.

Fixtures for Sunday, Nov. 7

DIVISION 4

Sechelt Residential Tigers vs. Sechelt Legion, 1:30 p.m.

Roberts Creek Wanderers vs. Madeira Park Kickers, 2:30 p.m.

Gibsons United bye.

DIVISION 6

Sechelt Residential vs. Gibsons Canfor.

Roberts Creek Tigers vs. Madeira Park Rangers.

Gibsons Legion bye.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

THE NOVEMBER general meeting of the Wilson Creek Community Club will be held Monday, November 8 at 8 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

COFFEE PARTY

The October coffee party, held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, Friday, October 29, turned out a success both financially and socially. Serving in the kitchen were Mrs. Hilliard, who was in charge, Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, Mrs. Phyllis Carnie and Mrs. Harry Gregory. A word of thanks goes out to all those who willingly baked for the affair.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marcroft, in honor of Kathy Marcroft, celebrating her 8th birthday. Those present were Kathy's brother Chris and friends Debbie Conroy, Roberta and Sheila Betts and Pamela Wagman.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

LA TO Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion recently hosted some forty delegates to a luncheon and tea in the Legion Hall. Members from Powell River, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons attended. Mrs. Gerry Clarke of Gibsons Branch was re-elected Zone representative and Mrs. Frank Lyons of the Sechelt Branch is the new secretary treasurer.

Visiting Sechelt and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith was Mrs. Lil Hatt of Powell River.

Guest of Mrs. Alice French was Mrs. Myrtle Galloway of Richmond.

Mrs. Alice French recently spent a few days in Ladner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Davies. While there she attended the Trail Ride sponsored by the Delta Riding Club.

Favoured party . . .

Americans back Liberals claims Communist leader

SPEAKING in North Vancouver's IOOF Hall Saturday night, William Kashtan, national leader of the Communist Party, charged that the Liberal Party was the "most favored party" of U.S. interests in Canada and that American interests are backing the return of the Liberals to power.

Comparing the present election campaign with that of 1963, which Kashtan said was forced on Canada by direct U.S. intervention on the nuclear arms issue, he said the Liberals are the party with the closest affinity to the U.S. Kashtan said the U.S. is still putting pressure on Canada, though less obviously, to have us adopt certain policies. He said we are being pressured to send Canadian troops to support the unpopular war in Viet Nam and also to join OAS. He said great pressure is also being used to get our water. Kashtan charged that Pearson wants a majority in order to carry these unpopular measures through against the wishes of the Canadian people.

"He would have nothing to fear," he said "if the legislation he wished to introduce was in the interests of the people. The issue of a majority government is a false one."

Charles Caron, Communist candidate for Coast-Capilano, told the meeting that the most important issue for Canada is the need for a new foreign policy free from U.S. domination. He said the danger of war is very great and as the U.S. adventure in Viet Nam runs into more difficulties, the U.S. will mount pressure on Canada to join in "this criminal war." He said there is a real danger that the U.S. may even resort to nuclear weapons with serious consequences to the whole world.

"Canada must put its weight on the side of peace," he said.

Tracing the record of Liberal MP Jack Davis from his support for nuclear arms for Canada, for the Viet Nam war, for the Columbia Treaty after labelling it a "poor deal" for Canada, to his failure to act on behalf of the Britannia miners, Caron said Davis has been "a competent spokesman" in Ottawa for U.E. interests and the big monopolies.

He urged people to add their votes to "the growing demand for a democratic alternative to the old line policies."

—To make football more attractive, Glendale, California, Junior College boys use for a tackling dummy a life-size figure made up like a flamorous movie star, wearing tights, a curly wig and long gloves.

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Another scorcher? . . .

Journalists furnish successor for "pew"

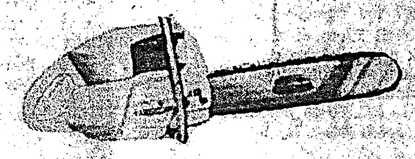
THE MODERN scribe seems destined to play a vital role in the Christian Church as did his forebears in Biblical times. Six top-flight Canadian journalists have just had their candid views of clergy and laity published in a new paperback, entitled: "Why the Sea is Boiling Hot."

Issued by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of The United Church of Canada, the 80-page volume is likely to provoke as much discussion as did "The Comfortable Pew."

However, "Why the Sea is Boiling Hot," is not an answer to Pierre Berton's book. "It's primary purpose," says Rev. Gordon K. Stewart, assistant secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, "is to serve as a resource at two or three-day gatherings of church people across the country. These gatherings, called Planning Fellowships, are to enable our people to take a new look at the job the church has to do in their local areas. "Why the Sea is Boiling Hot" is not a book of answers, nor is it just a book of critical questions. It is a group of essays put together to provoke thought and, more important still, to stimulate people to relevant action," said Mr. Stewart.

The six contributors to the book are: Pierre Berton, who comments on the organized church in a chapter entitled: "Out of this world;" Michael Barkway, editor and publisher of The Financial Times, who digs into church finances: Arnold Edinborough, editor and publisher of Saturday Night, writes about the clergy from the laymen's viewpoint; June Callwood, free-lance writer, takes on the congregation; Joan Hollobon, Toronto Globe and Mail writer, discusses church language; and Eric Nicol, Vancouver columnist, reports on the way a concerned agnostic sees the church in today's world.

In the closing four chapters of the book, some commentary is made from within the United Church concerning the issues raised by the six contributors.



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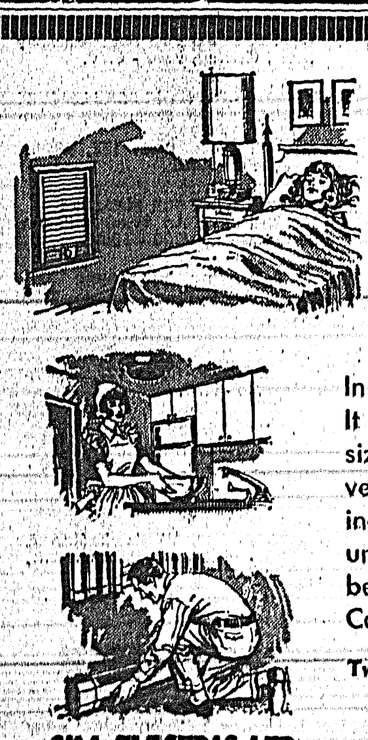

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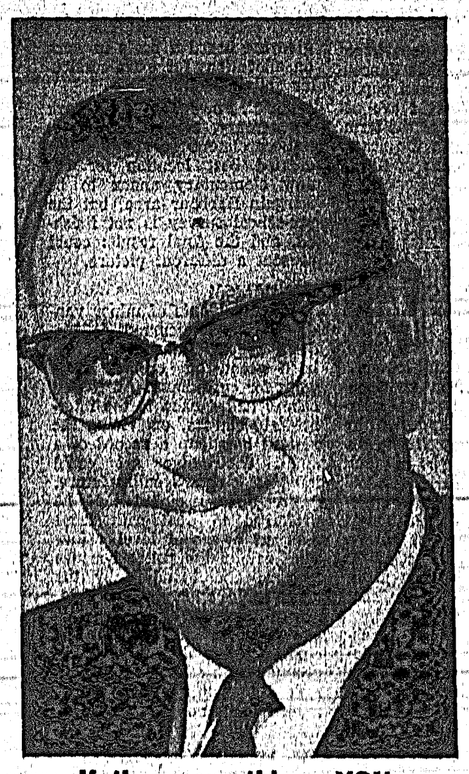

If these are things YOU want: on November 8th
VOTE
SHANNON X
INSERTED BY COAST-CAPILANO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Forest giants

A GIANT Douglas fir cut in 1886 at what is now the corner of Granville and Hastings measured 14 feet, 4 inches in diameter at the butt. A huge Douglas fir possibly measuring close to 300 feet in length is shown cut in sections for easy transportation to the mill. The logging locie, except in a few instances, has now been replaced by trucks.

Largest on record

ONE OF the tallest first recorded in B.C. history was cut at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Shawnigan division. It measured 300 feet in height and was 385 years of age. Former Governor-General Vincent Massey inspects a Sitka spruce measuring 13 feet at the butt. Cut on MB&PR stand in the Queen Charlotte Islands, this is one of the largest spruce trees recorded.

Giants of the past . . .

B.C. trees are of historical interest

TREES are amongst the oldest, largest living things in the world today. Holding the record for the oldest living tree in the world is the "Bristlecone pine" which grows in the White Mountains of California. These trees were seedlings when the great pyramids of Egypt were being built more than 4,000 years ago.

Among the towering native species of British Columbia the mighty Douglas fir holds the record for the oldest and tallest living tree in the province. The oldest Douglas fir ever recorded in B.C. was found growing in the Kiksilah watershed near Deerholme on Vancouver Island. Estimates place the ages of these in the 1,300 years bracket.

But where are the big trees of B.C.'s yesteryears? The older and more mature trees have been for the most part harvested over the years and today new forests are being replanted to be harvester with-in an eight-year cycle. While many forest giants remain their numbers are gradually growing smaller.

The modern sense of forest history preservation has not always been present in industry and this is unfortunate. Many mighty giants of the forest have been felled and hauled away to mills without details of the height and girth being recorded.

A Division of the B.C. Forest Service retains in its files an official record of the many of the big trees which have been cut in B.C. over the years. Whole there are often rumors and sometimes controversies, and claims are made of mammoths unknown to the department, the records of the forest service are the only authentic sources of information presently available.

The oldest officially recorded tree was cut on Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island in 1959. It measured 12 feet at the stump and its recorded age is 1,266 years.

CONTROVERSIAL FIR

The most controversial fir in B.C. is the Lynn Valley Tree, or the Carey Fir named after George Carey a pioneer of the province. The report is that he felled a Douglas fir 417 feet high, 25 feet thick, with bark measuring 16 inches thick. The age suggested extends considerably beyond any known specimens thus far recorded. Although wide interest and much argument have centred around the "Carey Fir" there has been no concrete proof beyond second hand reports.

In 1954, another historical Douglas fir was logged at Westholme Island. This tree was reported to have been seen falling due to butt rot. The top of the tree had broken off at a previous date. The diameter at the ground level was 21 feet, part of which could have been due to butt swell. By the partial count and estimate an approximate age of 1,500 years was arrived at.

Official records list the largest known tree of any species as a Western Red Cedar, cut in North Vancouver many years ago. This giant measured nearly 18 feet in diameter at the butt. The tree stood at what is now the corner of Keith and Lonsdale Roads in the vicinity of the upper levels highway.

Other big cedars include a 16-foot diameter specimen cut at Comox Lake.

In the official records spruce runs red cedar a close second. The largest on record was a 14-foot in diameter spruce cut in 1959. The Honorable Vincent Massey during his term of office as Governor-General of Canada visited a company camp and watched loggers fell a 13-foot Sitka.

LARGEST SPRUCE

The largest Sitka spruce ever recorded in B.C. was felled in the Queen Charlotte Islands. This tree scaled 51,004 board feet, or enough lumber to build five average-sized homes. Estimated height was between 250 and 275 feet. The tallest Sitka spruce on record is one measuring 288 feet in height found near Port McNeill on Vancouver Island.

In diameter measurement hemlock, extensively used in lumber and pulp and paper production, is the "baby" of B.C. forests. The largest recorded diameter of a hemlock is an eight-foot tree located in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Unfortunately only a few records have been kept on the giant trees felled during our past history. The B.C. Forest Service is extremely interested in learning of record trees of all species and would appreciate receiving any interesting statistics on trees still standing or felled.

Any such information which readers of The News might wish to pass on should be forwarded to the Public Information Division, B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Said a man to the manager of Willie Hoppe, the great and perennial billiard champion. "How come that Willie always wins his matches?" "Simple, said the manager. "His opponent is always playing Willie, and Willie is always playing billiards."

A fellowship . . .

Alcoholics Anonymous not a secret society

MANY HOPELESS alcoholics have found salvation under the guiding hand of an organization known as AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) yet many people are unaware of what it does.

The following question-answer run down was forwarded to The Times office this week and is presented for the benefit of those who might appreciate the facts.

Religion? Cult? Fraternity? Secret Society? The answer is no, to all.

AA does not claim to be the only answer to alcoholism. However, AA has proven to be the most successful method of helping problem drinkers, to help themselves stop drinking and stay sober.

Because of its record, AA is frequently recommended by doctors, ministers and employers.

What is Alcoholics Anonymous?—By its own definition: "Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. Our primary purpose is to, stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

What is Alocolics Anonymous?—To its members, AA means:

First: A message of hope, when hope is gone.

Second: A program of recovery for the sick alcoholic.

Third: A new way of life, finer than we have known.

Fourth: A degree of maturity, for people who never really grew up.

And what is meant by maturity: "A growing awareness that you are neither wonderful nor hopeless. Maturity isn't a destination. It's a road. It's the moment when you find out something that you have long believed in, isn't so, and parting with the old conviction, find that you're still you; the moment when you realize that you are forever alone in many respects, but so is everybody else, and a hundred other moments when you find out who you are. It is letting life happen and making the most of it."

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Around the Village

HOME on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Messner of Selma Park, is Mervin Messner who has just completed six months service with the U.N. Forces at Cyprus.

Mervin has been visiting friends and relatives in Saskatchewan and plans a hunting trip with his father before returning to his unit to complete the remaining six months of his three year's army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lang of Kelowna with daughter Shirley, her husband and twin sons have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginson of Davis Bay.

Father F. S. McWade, O.M.I., spent a few days in Sechelt last week. A former priest of the Sechelt Indian Community, Father McWade is now at Pincourt, Ile Perrot, Quebec.

Just inside the door to the coaches office at Hardin-Simmons University hangs this sign: "Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

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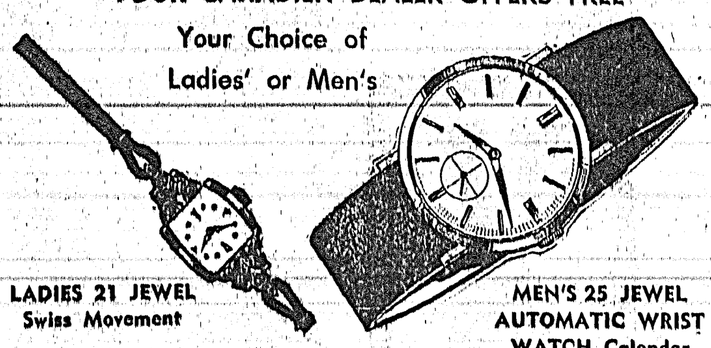

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TELL THEM YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH

You've put up with the old line parties for one election after another. Socialism is a proven failure. Now tell them all you have had enough. Tell them what you think of the policies they say are good enough for Canada. In recent years Ottawa's unjust treatment of British Columbia has mounted. The parties rooted in Toronto and Montreal must now be rooted out of British Columbia. This time tell them you want a complete change. Vote for a fair deal for British Columbia — for the kind of progress you see around you here. Vote Social Credit on November 8th.

The election of this Social Credit team will assure a fair deal for British Columbia

James M. Kennedy BURNABY-COQUITLAM	Jack F. Lubzinski BURNABY-RICHMOND	Bert R. Leboe CARIBOO	C. Harold Hunter COAST-CAPILANO	Jean M. J. Gagnon COMOX-ALBERNI	Mrs. Vera Pipes ESQUIMALT-SAANICH
Alexander B. Patterson FRASER VALLEY	Thomas D. Sills KAMLOOPS	James Kennelly KOOTENAY EAST	John L. Hobson KOOTENAY WEST	Lyle C. Wilkinson NANAIMO & ISLANDS	Joe Unwin NEW WESTMINSTER
Charles Edward Emery OKANAGAN BOUNDARY	Howard E. Johnston OKANAGAN-REVELSTOKE	David Rea SKEENA	Edward M. Chisholm VANCOUVER-BURRARD	William J. McIntyre VANCOUVER-CENTRE	Walter W. Campbell VANCOUVER-EAST
Arthur Holmes VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY	Donald W. Gosse VANCOUVER-QUADRA	Norman Howard VANCOUVER-SOUTH	M. F. Hunter VICTORIA		

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Ottawa report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

IF QUEBEC is not a province like the others, neither is the Quebec election campaign like the others.

Not that the parties will say one thing in Quebec, and the contray in other provinces. The day has long since passed when any major party could get away with speaking out of both sides of its mouth, even if it wanted to.

The differences in the Quebec campaign are complex, difficult, and important.

For one thing the scandal issue, which is being used by the opposition parties, has special meaning for Quebec.

All the principal figures in the scandals and the alleged scandals were French-speaking Canadians. The people of Quebec were as shocked as anyone over the revelations of the Dorion report. But they were also angered by a tendency in English Canada towards the thesis that Quebec is, was, and always will be, corrupt.

They have reacted defensively as a people on the question of scandals, and as a result it's doubtful that opposition parties can get much political value out of them.

Furthermore, in the minds of many Quebecers, this whole issue is linked to a much wider issue—the issue of Quebec's relations with English-speaking Canada, and its place in Confederation.

BASIC ISSUE

This in itself—the question of national unity—is turning out to be the basic issue in the campaign, and not just in Quebec.

It may be of lesser electoral importance in some provinces. In French Canada it is of prime importance, and therein lies another of the differences in the Quebec campaign.

It would be foolish to say that Quebec voters are not interested in the agricultural and economic platforms being presented by the federal parties. With a truly depressed rural economy, Quebec has a major concern in governmental efforts to remove inequities and improve standards.

But in general, the people of Quebec seem primarily interested in electing a federal government which understands it, which can redefine its role in Confederation, which will permit individuals to develop as French Canadians, and at the same time give them a proud and equal role as Canadians.

In the past few years, Quebecers have felt the strain on Confederation as much as any other Canadians. What most of them seem to want now is what many other Canadians want—a federal government that can keep the French-English dialogue smooth, that can keep Quebec happy with Confederation.

If this is so, where does it leave the major parties in their quest for votes on November 8?

At the moment, it is easy to predict a big win for the Liberals—50 to 60 of the province's 75 seats. The Liberal party has made a determined effort to clean house in Quebec, dumping many of the overloads and acolytes who lived in the shadows between the governmnet and the underworld.

The housecleaning job seems to have been accepted in Quebec. It hasn't been accepted elsewhere, perhaps because of Prime Minister Pearson's refusal to talk about the scandals, or even about what action he has taken.

Furthermore, Quebec is aware that, despite Conservative cries of disunity, the Liberal government has finally managed to establish a kind of equilibrium in federal-provincial matters. The re-shaping of Quebec's role in Canada is being undertaken with more sympathy and understanding than it has been for many years.

As for the Conservatives, the prospects are not as bleak in Quebec as some Liberals proclaim. Diefenbaker has already campaigned in some rural areas, with some success. There's a fairly good possibility that many votes that went to the Creditistes last time will find their way to Conservative candidates this time.

SPOTTY SUPPORT

Tory suport is likely to be spotty however, and the organization is in a very bad way. They lack a strong Quebec leader. The failure so far to attract a man like Marcel Faribault to tap the increasingly Conservative-minded city vote is evidence that John Diefenbaker has little more to offer the thinking Quebecer.

The Conservatives had eight seats at dissolution. They might hold their own, even gain a few, but Quebec is definitely not fertile Tory territory.

Nor is it nearly as fertile as it once was for Real Caouette's Creditistes. In many parts of the province which gave him 26 seats in 1962 and 20 in 1963, the word is that the Creditistes are dead.

Some of that vote will go Conservative, some Liberal, and some to the New Democrats. The NDP under its vigorous Quebec leader Robert Cliche, is enjoying a surge of support. It may or may not result in the NDP winning its first seat ever in Quebec.

The Liberal Party then, is the favorite. It is also the party with the most to gain and the most to lose. The Pearson quest for majority government must be based on solid Quebec support. They key battlegrounds then will be Ontario and the prairies. But if the government somehow loses its Quebec base, it might as well not even bother fighting the other battles.

Holding public office is like trying to dance in a nightclub. No matter what you do, you rub somebody the wrong way.

Even the wisest men make fools of themselves about women, and even the most foolish women are wise about men.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

True schedule . . .

Liberal headquarters nails false statement

POLITICS today are rapidly deteriorating to an extremely low level, according to Liberal Party Headquarters answering what appears to be a mistatement circulated by the New Democratic Party MLA Gordon Dowding, obviously calculated to discredit Liberal candidate Jack Davis.

An open letter to Mr. Dowding charges:

It has been reported to me that at a meeting sponsored by the New Democratic Party, held at Union Hall in Powell River on Friday, October 22, 1965, you charged that the Liberal candidate, Mr. Jack Davis, had avoided an all-candidate meeting held in North Vancouver on Thursday, October 21st, although he was in the immediate vicinity of the meeting at the time. Upon being told that Mr. Davis was in Alberta on the day in question, you are stated to have reiterated that Davis was not in Alberta, but had been seen in an I.G.A. Market, three blocks from the site of the Board of Trade meeting.

For your information, the following is a schedule of the movements of Mr. Davis on Thursday, October 21st, 1965:

7:30 a.m.—After having spent the night in the Pallister Hotel, Calgary, Alberta, left the Palliser with Mr. James Miller, Liberal candidate for Medicine Hat, and Mr. William Brown, his Campaign Manager, and drove to Brooks, Alberta. The trip took approximately two hours.

10:00 a.m.—Attended a cattle auction at Brooks and met and conversed with local farmers.

12:30 p.m.—Addressed a local business and professional group at a luncheon meeting in Brooks.

2:00 p.m.—Travelled to Medicine Hat, Alberta, and made some tapes for later radio transmission.

6:00 - 6:10 p.m.—Appeared on a live television interview broadcast over CHAT TV, Medicine Hat.

7:00 p.m. Attended a dinner meeting in Medicine Hat.

8:00 p.m. Addressed an audience of some 250 people at a public meeting in Medicine Hat.

10:00 p.m. Visited the home of Mr. James Miller in Medicine Hat.

The next day, October 2nd, 1965, Mr. Davis journeyed to Calgary for a debate with the Conservative candidate, Mr. Douglas Harkness, held at noon, at the University of Alberta in Calgary.

I would like to point out that Mr. Davies' trip to the Prairies, in support of Liberal candidates in Saskatchewan and Alberta, was arranged early in September. And further, during the campaign Mr. Davis is attending nine all-candidate meetings in Coast Capilano.

This letter is to demand an apology and a retraction from you.

It is too bad that in your eagerness to garner vote for your party's candidates you stoop to this kind of innuendo and abuse. Let's confine debate to the issues.

R. M. Hayman,
Campaign Co-ordinator,
Jack Davis, 1965
campaign.

A movie fan, when asked if he was going to boycott Cleopatra on moral grounds, said, "Certainly not! Let him who is without sin stone the cast first!"

Try beer-glaze for sausages

HUMDRUM sausages needn't be spare fare for cottage meals. A pinch of this and a teaspoon of that can convert the ordinary into the extraordinary, and sausages fall into this latter category when you glaze them with beer!

BEER GLAZER SAUSAGES

1 dozen sausages
1 12 oz. bottle beer
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper

Place sausages in skillet; pierce each sausage with a knife. Add ½ bottle beer, salt, thyme, marjoram and pepper. Bring to a boil, then lower heat to keep beer at a steady slow boil. Turn sausages frequently, and do not cover skillet. Allow beer to boil down, browning sausages. Add remaining ½ bottle of beer, bring to boil again, lower as before and cook until beer has again evaporated.

Remove sausages to heated serving platter at once. Careful watching is necessary so that sausages do not overbrown when beer has evaporated.

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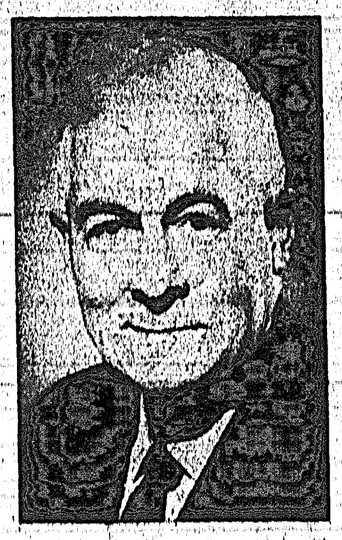

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