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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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. 44

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1965 10c

Four deaths . . .

Series of fatalities hits Sunshine Coast

IN A SUCCESSION of tragedies along the Sunshine Coast last week, one man died of a heart attack, another died as a victim of a logging accident and another man and a young child were drowning victims.

Laurence Alfred Wilton, aged 55, former resident of Zeballos on the west coast of Vancouver Island, suffered a heart attack while on a charter trip in his vessel the "Zeballos Lady" up the Sechelt Inlet Wednesday, October 13.

His vessel was sighted up on the beach in the late afternoon and Cpl. Ray Nelson and Constable John Ehler of the Sechelt detachment left by Air Sea Rescue helicopter for the scene. They returned about 7 p.m. with the body. Volunteers worked all night to pull the vessel off the beach before returning with it to the Porpoise Bay wharf from which it had been operating.

The dead man is survived by a wife, a son and daughter.

Albert Smith, a resident of Vancouver, was injured when struck by a log at the Cattermole-Tretheway operation at Narrows Arm at approximately 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 14.

Flown directly to the Vancouver General Hospital, he died at approximately 10:30 p.m. the same day.

Lowell Kennedy Gwilliam, aged 43 of North Surrey launched his 14' speed boat from Clay's marina at Madeira Park about 3 p.m. Saturday, October 16 and set out for the home of his mother-in-law at Mittlepoint, a trip of approx. 40 minutes.

A search commenced when he failed to arrive and police reported early Sunday the boat had been found of the northeast point of Texada Island. The body was later found floating in a life jacket near Powell River, where it had been carried by gale force winds. An inquiry is to be held.

Closer to home, two and a half year old David Blatchford of Roberts Creek was found to be missing at about 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and a search was commenced.

On the assumption the child had fallen from a bridge across a small creek running through the Blatchford property, RCMP traced a course and finally located the body submerged at the mouth of the creek.

Events calendar deadline close

IT IS THE intention of the Provincial Centennial Committee to produce a centennial calendar of events for the B.C. Centenary of 1966.

The production of this calendar will entail considerable meticulous work with a limited amount of time available. It goes to print November 1, and no changes or deletions will be possible after that time.

Local groups and service organizations are devised to contact the local chairman, Mrs. S. Dawe of their plans, phone 885-9537.

It is hoped that major local events will contain a B.C. theme for 1966.

Local logger still missing

LEAVING his job with M and W logging of Sechelt last August, Arnold Eigenman set out to trek through the woods on a prospecting trip to Chilco Lake, and has not been heard of since.

Of Swiss nationality, Eigenmen, in his middle forties, has been known to take such trips previously but this is the longest he has been known to have gone without some contact with his friends.

Nature of the terrain and the fact that no one knows his intended route, makes a search difficult. Meanwhile, friends remain confident he is safe and well.

Good Medicine

CHIEF Simon Baker of the Squamish Tribe took time out during the meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tribal Council, held in Sechelt, to visit St. Mary's Hospital. He is seen cracking jokes with Times Columnist Ed Greene who is recovering from a respiratory complaint.

Residents complain . . .

Old auto parking brings crack-down

COUNCIL of Gibsons has been plagued of late with numerous complaints regarding vehicles left in various stages of disrepair, parked on streets within the village.

Clerk Charles Gooding said he had received two complaints from residents on Seaview Road and had inspected two which he agreed were an eyesore. One, an Austin, had been there for a considerable period.

Another auto was reported to be left, without a motor, in front of a resident's home on Marine Drive, causing the resident inconvenience in parking in front of his own home. Yet another was said to be permanently parked on Sargent Road.

Chairman Alf Ritchey pointed out the practice was against village bylaw, while Coun. Norm MacKay emphasized the fact action should be taken to eliminnate what was getting to be a problem. It was agreed offenders be so warned.

Completion of the Memorial Park will be carried out shortly and will include planting of a hedge around the graves and reseeding of the whole area.

It was decided a local man be contacted with a view to accepting employment for this project.

Applications by Mr. C. English and Mr. H. H. Rummel to convert duplex buildings, brought in from Horseshoe Bay, into four suite blocks, was tabled following due discussion. It was decided a report be first obtained from the sanitary inspector regarding size of septic tanks or need for a cavitator.

Total value of building permit for each block is $19,000.

Move to install four new street lights, by Coun. MacKay, was approved. Mercury vapor lights had been recommended similar to those installed in the main shopping area. It was felt this would be a good start to gradually disposing of the older type in general use and replacing with mercury vapor.

Coun. Jim Drummond reported that the new aircraft parking area at the municipal airport had been completed. Council grant of $750 was also approved which said the councillor, together with the grant last week from Sechelt Council, will permit further improvements.

Coun. Fred Feeney reported, new electric heating by McPhedran Electric, had been installed in the village library building and was proving very satisfactory.

Kinsmen launch light bulb sale

ONCE again the Kinsmen Club of Sechelt is in full swing with its annual projects. First of which is the "Light Bulb Sale" which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 20 and 21.

Major service project of the Kinsmen this year will be the construction of new bleachers in the Wilson Creek Little League ball park.

Blind Institute annual canvass

AT THE annual meeting of the Peninsula Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held October 6 in Gibsons, B.C., it was decided that the annual campaign for funds would take place between October 15th and October 31st.

A canvass will be made as in previous years.

Sechelt Saturday . . .

Amateur Night promises top rate entertainment

AMATEUR Night, a night of top notch entertainment, is scheduled this Saturday at Sechelt Elementary School auditorium and promises to be something new in the way of an annual event in the district.

The show will be organized by the Sechelt Recreation Commission and funds raised will be used for further recreational facilities in the area.

A number of popular local performers have volunteered their services and a big attraction will be Mr. Wilf Victor on his Wurlitzer organ. The show will feature a variety of attractions suitable for all ages and tastes and a great deal of work has been going on behind the scenes, to produce a worthwhile production.

Another item of interest will be a light orchestra, formed especially for the event and to date, reports are, it will present great entertainment.

A great deal of interest has been shown since it was first decided to go ahead with the project and a full house is anticipated. Tickets will be on sale at the door which opens at 7:30 p.m. Show is scheduled to commence at 8 p.m. Look inside this copy of The Times for the advertisement of this gala event.

Seeding planned . . .

Confidence expressed on park development

CONFIDENCE in the Kiwanis Club development of the five acres area, authorized earlier this year, has been reaffirmed by the Brothers Memorial Park trustees.

Parks committee of the Kiwanis met last Thursday, October 14 with members of the Gibsons Rural Centennial Committee in attendance. It was agreed that the club, rather than seeding now, would first completely level the entire five acres in preparation for seeding in the spring.

For several months, members of the Kiwanis have held work parties, and equipment has been loaned them in order to clear the ground for use as playing fields. It is hoped to provide not only a senior and junior baseball diamond, but also a soccer pitch and Canadian football field. Plans also call for a checker board and horseshoe pitch, together with park and picnic area for senior citizens.

A clubhouse and caretakers facilities will eventually be provided. This project will be established by the Kiwanis in conjunction with funds available, together with help and co-operation of the Gibsons Rural Centennial Committee, of which their member Mr. Pat Quarry is working in liaison with the club.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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3-Line AdBriefs (15 words)

One Insertion	50c
Three insertions	$1.00
Extra lines (5 words)	10c
Box Numbers,	10c extra

25c Book-keeping charge is added for AdBriefs not paid by publication date.

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

COMING EVENTS

AT 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 25, 1965 the Lion Ladies will be holding a bazaar in the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt, B.C. 9960-43

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING Rose and Art Enterprises, authorized dealer for Duncan's Ceramic Products Ltd. Hobby supplies at Vancouver prices. Off Highway 101 at Pine Road. Phone 886-2069 or write Box 62, Gibsons, B.C. 9964-44

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

PERSONAL

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

WANTED TO BUY

BAND saw, 12-14 inch. Wanted to buy. Phone 883-2376. 9973-44

PORTABLE typewriter in good condition. Phone 885-2856. 9504-44

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

WORK WANTED Cont'd

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

WAITRESS wanted, to wait on tables, wash dishes, etc. Apply Peninsula Hotel, 886-2427. 9970-44

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

DAVIS Bay—furnished self-contained units, suitable for one or two adults. Phone 885-9332. 9951-45

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, modern 2 bedroom home. Full basement, 5 years old. Automatic oil heat, on Mermaid St., Sechelt. Phone 885-2847. 9962-45

SUBDIVISION?
SECLUSION?
5¼ acres, view property, surveyed. 1 block from Georgia Strait. Cottage, outbuildings. Good water supply. Fruit trees, etc. Terms on $20,000.

20 level acres, would make good farm, $5,500. Terms.

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE &
INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
9958-43

WANTED—Home, good garden, sea view, large living room, Davis Bay, Sechelt. 14234 Malabar, White Rock, B.C. 9967-46

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

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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

GIBSONS
Nicely finished 3 BR split level home on 1½ acres level land. Village water, handy to shopping and schools, $14,500 terms.

5 CLEARED ACRES
Modern 2 BR home, well with storage tank, garden and fruit trees. Black soil, $5,000 down.

EWART McMYNN
REALTY
Phone Gibsons 886-2166
Evenings 886-2500, 886-2393, 886-2681
9503-44

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

33' TROLLER for sale, ready to fish, $2,500—less for cash. 883-2417. 9911-44

BOAT 13½'. Briggs re-coil starter. Good buy at $125. Phone 883-2376. 9972-44

TRAILERS

35'x8' PAN AMERICAN house trailer, fully equipped. Phone 886-2715. 9939-44

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

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

GUNS - GUNS - GUNS
Everything for the Hunter at your hunting headquarters.

WALT NYGREN SALES
LTD.
886-9303 - Gibsons, B.C.
9863-tfn

3-BEDROOM house. Must be moved. For further information Phone 883-2419, or can be seen at Irvine's Landing. 9935-44

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

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

STEEL weld coal and wood furnace with forced hot air. Reasonable. Phone 885-9680. 9940-44

FOR SALE (Continued)

120 BASS Canadiana Accordion, like new, $100 cash. Phone 886-9627. 9652-44

BELTONE hearing aid glasses for sale, for left ear. 886-7496. 9957-45

ONE used Tappan electric range. Also one used fridge. Phone 885-2847. 9653-44

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

KENMORE electric heater. Automatic thermostat, Hi-low, hardly used, $25. 883-2315. 9968-44

13-FT. TEAR drop trailer, 2 single beds. Propane stove, ice box. Excellent condition. Phone Pender Harbour, 883-2498 9934-44

WOOD delivered anywhere on Peninsula. Alder, $12; Fir, $14; Maple, $12. dry millwood, $13. Order while weather is favorable. Al Cook, Phone 886-9674. 9861-45

COLEMAN floor furnace, 50,000 BTU. Automatic controls. new condition. Phone 885-2244. 9974-44

CHICKENS, 50c each. Ready for freezer (dressed)—$1.00. Ph. 885-2048. 9948-44.

LARGE-size wood burning circulating heater. Phone 885-9619. 9933-44

TWO 39" beds, complete with mattresses. 885-9405. 9505-44

NOTICES

NOTICE TO FUEL DEALERS

Tenders are invited for the delivery of fuel for use in our schools for the school year 1965-'66.

A list of schools with type of fuel required may be obtained at the School Board Office.

Sealed tenders, marked "Fuel" will be received on or before 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 29, 1965. Kindly quote price per gallon, including tax.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Board of School Trustees
School District No. 46
(Sechelt)
Gibsons, B.C.
2328-44

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

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

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

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

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.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.th.
Phone 885-9793
Sunday, October 24
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—9:30 a.m.
EGMONT
Evensong—3:00 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE (Continued)

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 Cartier 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.
10000—Pub. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1965.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HI! DO YOU realize that another week has gone by so soon. However, I do have a little square dance news this week. At least I have covered a lot of ground.

Last Thursday started out in the usual way; had to get up first to get started, worked all day, got home about 6:15 p.m., had supper changed clothes, loaded my PA system in the car and headed for the Pender Harbour High School. Saw a couple of fine deer along the way but didn't have my frying pan with me. Arrived at the school, set up my sound system and was ready to go on time at 8 o'clock. By 9 o'clock we decided to call it a day as only two couples showed up; those present were, Doris and Bob Crichton, Vera and Ed Lowe, schoolmaster John Perry and the custodian who couldn't get his broom to dance.

Well, we tried and we are going back Tuesday nights to see if this wouldn't be a better night for square dance classes, so I hope to see you there.

Last Friday night we had over two sets of Jr. square dancers really eager to learn all they can and this sure kept me busy, but the rewards are great when you see how well they are doing.

Saturday night proved to be a great success too. In fact we should have been square dancing in the hall because my basement rec. room was just a little too small with almost three sets present, but square dancers have a knack for rearranging thinks to fit any occasion, so that everyone had a wonderful time.

Highlites of the evening were two beginner couples—Michie and Harry Gregory from Wilson Creek, Evelyn Place and Norm Beech from Vancouver.

Guests on the sidelines were Mrs. McCourt Sr. and Ruth Currie. Both enjoyed the capers on the floor. Oh! yes, square dancing is fun to watch too.

Welcomed back to the Sechelt Promenaders, Etta and Walt Dooley and Gladys and Ray Clarke. Sure was glad to see them back and in the groove, now maybe I can put on a record called Oh! Lonesome Me, and have the pleasure of seeing it done without a mistake. What say, Ray?

Do you remember that young couple who used to square dance with the Promenaders? He worked as a forest ranger here in Sechelt and she was just a busy housewife. You know whom I mean? That's right, Lee and Bill Davis, now stationed at Lake Cowichan on Van. Island, were very special guests, squaring sets with the Sechelt Promenaders and this really topped out a perfect night so till next Saturday night at St. Hilda's Hall, see you at the square dance.

Misled says chairman . . .

Early survey unlikely ARDA committee warned

REPRESENTATIVES of a number of Peninsula organizations turned out last Friday, Oct. 15 to hear Mr. J. Muirhead of the department of agriculture, Cloverdale give a run down on the provincial government's stand on ARDA.

Mr. Muirhead scuttled any idea of an early survey and pointed out that this should be carried out locally by the committee itself, although he said the government was planning a recconaisance survey, probably within the next year.

He advised the committee a survey at this time would be premature and suggested it seek information as to the most important needs of the area as a whole, decide what is wanted and where.

He also explained that ARDA is basically for a depressed area with an average income per family of $3,000 annually. This, Mr. Muirhead said, would not be too difficult to prove for most people were prepared to state their income.

Dick Kennett of Gibsons suggested time was being wasted on this discussion. "We were told we could get a survey almost immediately at the expense of the Federal Government," he said. He added, "we wish to get something done under ARDA by the Federal Government in conjunction with the Provincial Government."

Mr. Muirhead replied that he was employed by the Provincial Government and was not familiar with the federal policy, but that if such a survey could be obtained then he recommended the local committee get it done.

Mr. Norm Watson told the group it was very obvious they have been misled in being given to understand a survey would have been easy.

Commenting on the proposed projects of the committee of which water appeared of greatest priority, Mr. Muirhead pointed out that should a survey reveal this to be a depressed area, then it would be unable to afford a water district anyway. He also stated that the Peninsula has been practically written off as an agricultural area and was classed as a recreational district. There are some good pockets of agricultural land here, he said, but cost of clearing would be so great it would be uneconomical.

A meeting of the executive committee has been set for October 28 at which the government has agreed to attend in order to assist in the drawing up of plans to carry out preliminary studies of the area.

A hint-to-housewives in the New York Post: "Make sure your kitchen range is level; if it's not, the foods cooked in the oven won't burn as evenly as they should."

Weekend soccer latest results

DIVISION 4

Roberts Creek Wanderers 1, Sechelt Residential Tigers 3; Madeira Park Kickers 0, Gibsons United 9.

DIVISION 6

Madeira Park Rangers 0, Gibsons Legion 0; Roberts Creek Tigers 0, Sechelt Residential 3.

SOCCER FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 34

DIVISION 4

Kick-off 1:30 p.m. Gibsons United vs. Roberts Creek Wanderers; Sechelt Legion vs. Madeira Park Kickers; Sechelt Residential Tigers bye.

DIVISION 6

Kick-off 2:30 p.m. Gibsons Legion vs. Roberts Creek Tigers; Gibsons Canfor vs. Madeira Park Rangers; Sechelt Residential bye.

Of Cabbages and Kings

—By J. S. Browning

LET US now consider politics—often there is talk of streamlining this apparently necessary adjunct to democracy. We have thought out ways of the streamlining thereof. Does anyone actually listen to political speeches on TV?

In the news we hear of promises made. Billions of dollars promised by different parties for all sorts of causes and constructions.

We think that every candidate should have to put his money and property in "escrow" (is that the right word?), so that if there were not enough money in the public purse to pay for all these extravaganzas, the "escrows" would be forfeited to help pay the shortage. That would, we think, curtail extravagant promises, e.g. billions for education, millions for scholarships, dams, causeways, breakwaters and one dollar a month extra for old age pensioners.

A really worthy promise would be to build ferries for transportation of Montreal bankruptcy crooks, counterfeiters and gangsters down the St. Lawrence River. These ferries to be equipped with self-opening sea cocks, set to open in the widest part of Lac St. Pierre,, and only one small lifeboat for the crew.

And further, after an election, when it is decided which party is to manage Canada, the cabinet ministers should stay in Ottawa and run their departments with the help of the civil service, and everybody else go home and do something useful. Such as helping dad with the fall plowing or grocery store, or catching up with arrears in the insurance or law business.

Surely we must have enough laws without passing any more. We don't know what laws are passed anyway and probably break six or seven every day.

Ah well, perhaps the above ideas are just the macabre thought oscillations of a cynical old man.

Enough of politics. Let us now consider by friend Fotheringay-Phipps. F.P. as we called him, a peculiar bloke, had travelled to many places. His face looked like that of a shrunken head stuck on a pole, outside a South American Indian's yau-yau. One thought that perhaps he had undergone such a process which shrunk the truth telling part of his brain, but not touched the imaginative part.

Not long after the war I met him—still wearing military uniform with a chest full of medal ribbons. We remarked on this. "Old boy," he said, "I am conducting a correspondence course in parachute jumping. Few of my pupils live to finish the course, therefore not many fees have been collected, so I have been unable to furnish the deposit on a suit of civilian clothes. Now I insist on fees in advance."

We remarked on one particularly bright medal ribbon, purple with yellow perpendicular bars. "That old chappie, is the Order of the Golden Banana Leaf of Zanzibar," said F. P. "How come?" we queried.

"During the war", said F.P., "I was in charge of a battery of guns on the coast of Zanzibar. One day an enemy submarine appeared off shore. My gunners had been tanked up the night before, celebrating the sixteenth birthday of the Sultan's favorite wife, on a slippery native drink called zumzum, made from fermented banana skins. Their aim was so erratic, instead of the sub they hit the parents' wing of the sultan's harem, killing sixteen of his mothers-in-law."

"Gosh," we said, "did you get into heap big trouble with the sultan?"

"Dear me, no," said F.P. "Au contraie, he awarded me the Order of the Golden Banana Leaf of Zanzibar, an honor usually reserved for head eunuchs after long and faithful service."

You see what I mean about Fotheringay Phipps.

BINGO

AT THE SECHELT RESERVE HALL

Friday, October 22nd

at 8:00 p.m.

GOOD PRIZES — EVERYONE WELCOME

Last Game Min. $50

REWARD

MISSING from Earls Cove area; One house moving dolly, consisting of 48' x 16" steel frame, 2 axels with hydraulic pistons for steering. Eight 1100 x 12 airplane tires, mounted. Any information should be directed to Modern Building Movers Ltd. Phone 521-6628.

SECHELT AIR SERVICES

PORPOISE BAY (Sechelt) B.C.

Air Charter & Aircraft Maintenance

Fishing — *Contract Flying*

Hunting — *Sightseeing Tours*

Freight — *Timber Cruising*

Air Taxi — *Air Ambulance*

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

PHONE SECHELT 885-9500 AND BOOK FLIGHT

The 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, October 20, 1965

Voting Times Ahead

WITH the federal election set for Nov. 8 and municipal elections to take place in early December, Sechelt and Gibsons residents will have plenty to think about in the next while.

It is to be hoped the federal election does not entirely overshadow the local vote, for the latter will undoubtedly merit the close attention and interest of ratepayers.

In addition to the terms of councillors and school trustees, this year the term of the chairman expires. Furthermore, there will be a number of bylaws and referenda on the December agenda.

Comes election day, there will be the traditional cry going up: "Vote as you like, but vote!"

This is sound advice to those who have intelligently studied the issues and weighed the merits of the various candidates. For those who have done neither, it is a meaningless waste of breath. Our freedom is not safeguarded by means of a blindfold and a pin in a polling booth.

The democratic process is not the most comfortable form of government. It was never intended to be. Unlike totalitarianism, it hands every citizen a responsibility.

Electors must decide, first of all, whether they are satisfied with the slate of candidates running for office. If they are not, it is their duty to seek out men and women capable of fulfilling their expectations . . . and then giving them their wholehearted support.

For those who have played no part in choosing candidates, there is the admittedly difficult task of picking the "best team."

The newspaper—particularly the local press—is a valuable aid in this business of gleaning information about the candidates, though it should certainly not tell people for whom to vote.

However, there is no substitute for actually meeting and hearing the candidates. Attendance at a ratepayers' meeting should be a minimum requirement for anyone taking his democratic responsibilities seriously.

How far most of us fall short of this simple requirement is a stunning indictment of our pitiful disinterest in democracy. In the city, ratepayers' meetings are not even held—simply because so few people bothered to attend them when they were. It is a common experience for residents not to know the names of the candidates; some folk are even unaware when the time comes, that it is election day.

If as many as half of our enfranchised citizens were to cast ballots in a municipal election, it would be called an "exceptionally heavy vote."

A little more interest really could help the cause of democracy.

Fire District Essential

PROPOSED formation of a fire district covering West Sechelt to Wilson Creek is a timely venture which will gain the support of all who appreciate the services rendered by the firemen who freely give their time and labour for a vital cause.

The present arrangement is by no means a desirable one, for while most of the calls are from the outside areas, the donations and collections are such that the village is called upon to foot the bulk of the bill. On top of this, it is not satisfactory to have men devote so much time and effort, voluntarily, to the protection of the area, yet having to literally beg for funds.

Enthusiasm of the firemen is tremendous, and their greatest desire is to provide the very best service possible. This they feel is impossible with the present equipment and working capital. A graphic example was the recent tragedy at West Sechelt in which a young child was trapped in a burning home. With improved equipment which would lend itself to a more streamlined operation, it is felt a tragedy of this nature could have been averted.

The problem currently assailing the Sechelt firemen is not new, and in fact, is shared by both the Gibsons and Pender Harbour fire services. All are working on proposals to form a fire district and are to be commended for their progressive thinking.

The Sechelt firemen plan to operate on a $10,000 budget, once established as a fire district, which is a small price to pay for the invaluable protection offered, over such a large area. Much of this will be offset by a reduction in fire insurance premiums in the districts which at this time have to depend upon what is by no means an adequate service.

Village of Sechelt was reclassified almost two years ago when a new fire truck was purchased. Reduction in insurance proved appreciable, in some cases 20 per cent. The advantage is obviously in favor of the homeowner, particularly those who carry heavy insurance coverage. Yet strangely enough, some of those, in this category, have donated the least during a canvass for funds by the fireman. It is indeed a sad fact that the folk who contribute most generously and with the least complaint, are elderly people, often in poor circumstances.

Formation of a fire district will put the whole project on a equitable basis while providing a service we can all be proud of.

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

WRECKER OR BUILDER?

EVERYWHERE today, new buildings are going up; an old sturdy house which once stood as a landmark, the symbol of solid family life, is being pulled down to make way for a new apartment building that will house more people. Public buildings are being torn down so large ones may be built to handle the demands of the public.

It is fascinating to watch a building being demolished—walls crumbling under the mighty heave of a huge wrecker—yet there is a bit of nostalgia, as one wonders if the new will be built as sturdily and on as good foundations as the old. As I watch the demolition crews, there comes to mind the lines of a verse by an unknown writer:

"I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken a year to do."

I ask myself, in which role do I fit? Am I a builder or a wrecker? There were wreckers in the time of Jesus as now, those who make it more difficult for youth especially, to build a clean, decent life, for they prefer to wreck the good that many are trying to inculcate in the life of the community. Jesus had strong words of denunciaion for such: "If a man is a cause of stumbling to one of these little ones who have faith in me, it would be better for him to have a millstone hung round his neck and be drowned in the depths of the sea." But the builders are those who bring help into life, for they are the ones who are building themselves, upon a good foundation, "a house built to His plan." Such think not of a self-indulgent life, carelessly indifferent to the claims of God and His children, but of a life surrendered to Him, the Master Builder, and in doing so care on what foundations others build.

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

Sechelt Peninsula Times

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The Reader's Right

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

Not statesmanship

Editor, The Times

Sir—The private citizen of the country, facing the times and conditions that we live in, may button up his lip, be noncommital and refrain from public responsibility, and hope that our stronghold of honesty in business, of activity in work, and of good neighborliness, will prevail, but the promotion of confusion and disruption comes too close at times, and the 'Blah, Blah,' of patriotic talk and hero worship has a tendency to get his mind too far from home. What good advice? My conclusion for a maxim for this coming election is: "Vote for the man who will not be used around the Federal Parliament as a tool or weapon to buck the progress of the government of the Province that he came from." "A house divided against itself cannot stand"—these words spoken a long time ago, can be used to refer to a good business policy as well as the spiritual application. We can keep our necessary opposition in the province without inviting too much of it from Ottawa.

Gangster or factional control in high places is not Statesmanship and the boast of culture by one group is an affront to another; however, a strong front from each province would declare the needs of the province without party divisions.

Many towns in the province are wishing for some industry to start up in their neighborhood, and if a group of small income people formed a company and started one, how long would it be before a labor strike forced them to raise prices until they could not compete with some foreign market. We are not all working for big companies. Our labour leaders may not have considered the patriotic angle enough. We should not fear being called 'Scab' if we say so. We cannot tell the wind when to blow, or the rain to fall, or an earthquake not to come, no matter how large a party we belong to. That is in better hands than ours. We all admit that, and also that people deserve prosperity who won't make hogs of themselves. With due respect to the private citizens private boundary—we are that kind of people are we not?

The maxim I chose could well be applied by every province in Canada no matter what party they have in power—but it is certain that we are more closely concerned with the province that we live in.

ALFRED S. THOMAS
Box 77, Princeton, B.C.

Cruel deception

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Your issue of Oct. 6 contains an editorial entitled "The Breakwater Bandwagon." It cannot go unanswered.

I repeat that $250,000 is inadequate, not to build a breakwater but to build a breakwater which will provide sufficient protection. A recent photograph in The Times illustrates the danger posed to fishing vessels at the present time. My concern arises from the experience of 20 years spent fishing the waters between Horseshoe Bay and Prince Rupert and a breakwater that is inadequate is worse than none at all. Cost and feasability studies, carried out while the Conservative government was in office indicated a cost of over $600,000 for an adequate breakwater. What would the inflation of the intervening years have done to that?

In June of this year I attended a meeting in Sechelt which Davis told that engineering would be completed this fall and a breakwater completed for next summer. There were no "ifs" or "buts" in this part of his remarks. I immediately wrote Ottawa and was informed by the dupty minister of public work that no appropriation had been made for a breakwater at Sechelt. And yet you claim the breakwater is almost a fact. The lives of fishermen and their vessels depend on building a breakwater that is adequate. To suggest that $250,000 is adequate as far as I am concerned is a cruel deception.

—C. BOYD SHANNON,
Progressive Conservative Candidate,
Coast-Capilano.

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Sechelt group . . .

St. Mary's Auxiliary set Smorgasbord date

TWENTY-THREE members of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met in the hospital on October 14 at 2 p.m., with Mrs. J. Redman presiding.

Wool will be available next week for the knitting of baby sets and toys to stock the hospital show case—those interested please contact Mrs. R. Hill, 885-2117.

Mrs. C. Connor, chairman of volunteers, announced the need for more members to do personal shopping for the patients. Anyone with two hours to spare for this interesting work call 885-9347.

Raffle tickets were distributed to the members by Mrs. E. Paetkau. First prize, a velvet wall hanging, made and donated by Mrs. H. Batchelor; second prize, an afghan made and donated by Mrs. B. Birchall, a former member of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary; and third prize, a puppy-shaped pyjama bag, generously donated by Mrs. A. Hensen of the Toggery.

The ticket drawing will take place at the regular monthly meeting on December 9.

Mrs. T. Sigouin gave a report on the Smorgasbord meetings held recently. This event will take place on Nov. 20 in the Legion Hall. Auxiliary members will be able to purchase two tickets each at the next meeting on November 4.

Public sale of tickets will be held at the bowling alley on Nov. 13 at 10 a.m.—$3.00 each—with a limit of six tickets per person. The theme this year is, "The Roaring Twenties."

Mrs. J. Morgan gave a very informative report on the annual convention of hospital auxiliaries which she attended with Mrs. E. Fitgerald in September.

Mrs. C. Connor mentioned that the co-ordinating council is considering the purchase of a polaroid camera to take pictures of the newborn babies and a cigarette machine to be placed in the hospital.

Mrs. S. Dawe has offered to arrange favors for the patients' trays on Christmas day and future special occasions.

Two magaine racks purchased by the Pender Harbor auxiliary were shown and will be placed in the sun rooms.

Mrs. C. Connor is to replace Mrs. J. Redman on the co-ordinating council, with Mrs. A. Swan as an alternate member.

Mrs. J. Nelson won the monthly raffle of a box of hankies and a knitted hat and mitts set.

After the meeting a tea and coffee period was enjoyed in the cafeteria and members were able to review the past by looking through the scrap book, started when the group was formed.

Due to the second Thursday in November being a holiday, the next meeting will be held in the hospital at 2 p.m. on November 4.

The worst thing about tires that go flat is where you're at.

Sunday, October 24th . . .

Gibsons Rod & Gun club schedule memorial shoot

GIBSONS Rod & Gun Club is holding its first Charlie Burns Memorial Shoot on Sunday, October 24 at 1 p.m.

The club urges everyone who is interested in rifle shooting, from Port Mellon to Earls Cove to attend. There is no charge and an impressive trophy is to be awarded with a smaller one for the winner to keep permanently. Each year the name of the winner will be engraved on the large trophy.

Gibsons Rod and Gun plan to make this an annual event which Sunshine Coast shooters can be proud of and invites all those interested to attend either as a competitor or spectator.

Rules governing the shoot will be as follows:

1—Competition to be conducted annually under direction of the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club.

2—Rifle must be sporting rifle of .25 calibre or larger, weighing not over nine pounds complete with scope of not over four power.

3—Three shots to be fired off hand at 100-yard target with not more than five minutes between first and last shot.

4—Highest score to win. In the event of tie, the winner is to be decided by the smallest group which will be the three-shot group with shortest distance between two widest spaced shots.

5—Competition open to anyone who has been resident of the area from Port Mellon to Earls Cove for one year or more.

6—Competitors must own the rifle they use.

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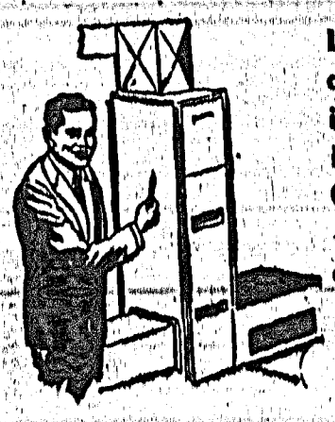
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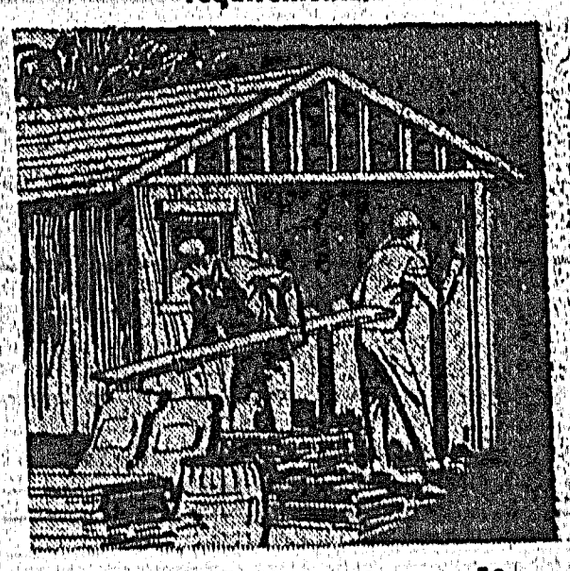
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DeMolay officers

ELECTED and appointed officers for Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay for the ensuing six months are, first and second row, back, Bob McLean, Peter Emerson, Alan Cooper, Godfrey Robinson, Randy Boyes, District Deputy Jim Garlick, James Mandelkau, Phil Malpass, Cameron Hercus, Ricky Sim, Norman Blaine, and Larry Ennis. Front, Darwin Hollowink, Robbie Boyes, David Ennis, Terry Forshner, Gordon Hauka and Bob Hamilton.

This way

MOMENT of relaxation after the formal installation ceremony finds Master Councillor James Mandelkau adjusting the crown of newly-installed Chapter Sweetheart Kathy Morrison, watched by retiring Sweetheart Diane Hopkins.

Officers slate . . .

Installation ceremony for Order of DeMoley

MEMBERS of the public were privileged to attend the ever impressive installation ceremony of elected and appointed officers of Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay, which took place in the Masonic Temple at Roberts Creek, Saturday, October 16.

District Deputy of Mount Elphinstone and Powell River Chapters, James Garlick gave the welcoming address and introduced Installing Officer Dale Olm, P.M.C., Beaver Chapter. Mr. Olm introduced members of the installing team, all from the Beaver Chapter; Senior Councillor, Ken Glazebrooke; Junior Councillor, Bill Price; Chaplain, Doug Steward; Marshall, Norm Howe; and Senior Deacon, George Isaac.

Mr. Olm spoke briefly on the ideals of DeMolay which, he said, merit the commendation of all good men. Installing Marshall Norm Howe introduced by name each of the elected and appointed officers for the ensuing six months:

Master Councillor James Mandelkau; Senior Councillor Godfrey Robinson; Junior Councillor, Phil Malpass; Scribe-Treasurer, Cameron Hercus; Senior Deacon, Ricky Sim; Junior Deacon Alan Cooper; Senior Steward Larry Ennis; Junior Steward Bob McLean; Chaplain, David Ennis; Marshall, Randy Boyes; Standard Bearer, Peter Emerson; Sentinel, Norman Blaine; 1st Preceptor, Gordon Hauka; 2nd Preceptor, Terry Forshner; 3rd Preceptor, Robbie Boyes; 4th Preceptor, Rod Emery; 5th Preceptor, Bob Hamilton; 6th Preceptor, Darwin Hollowink.

Following the installation, Master Councillor James Mandelkau received the gavel from Installing Officer Dale Olm.

Kathy Morrison, the new Chapter Sweetheart was introduced by Junior Councillor Phil Malpass and presented with a beautiful bouquet by Senior Councillor Godfrey Robinson. Past Sweetheart Carol Mylroie presented a new crown to the Chapter, which was used for the crowning ceremony, permored by Master Councillor James Mandelkau.

Following the investiture of the Chapter Sweetheart, Eloise Delong sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," accompanied by Mrs. E. Freer.

The Flower Talk, dedicated to mothers, was given by Cameron Hercus.

James Mandelkau then introduced his parents and three sisters, thanking them for their assistance and once again the lovely voice of Eloise emphasized the solemnity of the ceremony by singing "He".

Godfrey Robinson also presented his father with a buttonhole and Mrs. Freer and Eloise received corsages from the Master Councillor.

Retiring Sweetheart Diane Hopkins received the past sweetheart pin from retiring Master Councillor Ken Preiss. On behalf of Dad Charles Robinson, James Mandelkau presented a bible to the retiring master councillor.

The Drummond Trophy was presented to James Mandelkau by the previous holder and past master councillor John Smith. This trophy is awarded by secret ballot to the most outstanding DeMolay but James said that in this instance it really belonged to them all because in his opinion they had all worked equally hard.

Worshipful Master of Mount Elphinstone No. 130, A. J. O'Brien brought greetings and congratulations and particularly commended Cameron Hercus for the Flower Prayer.

Congratulations were also offered by Worthy Matron OES No. 65 Mrs. Wood, also from Worthy Patron Mr. Chris Wood. First Principal of the Royal Arch Masons, Mr. Jim Parker also sent his best wishes.

Honored Queen of Bethel No. 28 Judy Brown received a token of appreciation from the Master Councillor.

District Deputy Jim Garlick presented DeMolay certificates issued by the Supreme Council to R. Sim and P. Malpass.

Chapter Dad Wm. Rankin was unable to be present due to a previously arranged Masonic commitment.

Prior to the closing of the Chapter by Mr. James Garlick; Master Councillor James Mandelkau thanked everyone who had participated in any way in the installation, in particular pianist Mrs. Freer and soloist Eloise Delong, the Mothers' Circle, Lisiland and Eldred's Florist establishments and Mr. and Mrs. Mylroie for taking such good care of the robes.

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Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

ROSE RODWAY, bowling in the ladies' league really sent the pins flying Tuesday night. She not only set a new ladies' alley record, but became the first gal to roll a 900 series. Rose's games were 296, 330, 291—917.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Carol August 503 (230), Ross Joe 540 (218).

Ladies: Rose Rodway 917 (296, 330, 291).

Ladies Matinee: Jean Eldred 605 (233).

Pender: Ron Pockrant 658, Dennis Gamble 637.

Sechelt Commercial: Bernie Payne 739 (372), Orv Moscrip 715 (336), Norma Branca 651 (261), Eve Moscrip 251, Red Robinson 707 (286), Bev Robinson 272, Lorne Allan 722 (350), Dennis Gamble 302.

Sports Club: Ray Witt 670, Hazel Skytte 618, Joan Cunningham 270.

Ball and Chain: Red Robinson 769 (290), Mary Henderson 612 (231).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Earl John 510 (255, 255), Jack Goeson 462 (219, 243), Alan Hemstreet 432 (235), Arlene Johnson 424 (252), Rita Ono 322 (195).

Juniors: Denise Frigon 225 (155), Ken Akeson 262 (171).

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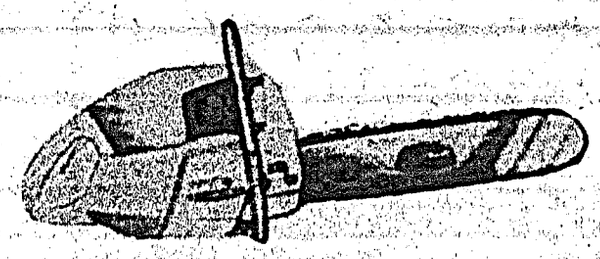
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Arrives in storm . . .

Mrs. Isabel Dawson guest of ladies' club

DINNER by candlelight was enjoyed by members and guests who attended the meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club, held at Ole's Cove October 5.

Guests peaker Mrs. Isabel Dawson, introduced by Mrs. M. Bathgate, expressed pleasure in having been able to arrive despite the raging storm, and noted that a previously scheduled appearance before the club had been prevented by ferry problems.

Speaking on the mechanics of politics and elections, Mrs. Dawson traced the growth of political parties in Canada, from the first opposing groups which emerged in early Quebec in 1608, through to the establishment of representative institutions in Nova Scotia in 1758, in what is now Canada in 1785; and on to 1854 when there were seven distinct political parties in Canada.

Presented in an interesting and unbiased fashion, was the story of the founding, the original aims and objectives, and the development of the political parties as they exist today.

Mechanics of elections, both federal and provincial were explained in simple detail, covering the role of the electoral officer, returning officer, deputy returning officer, polling clerk, and scrutineer; the delivery and handling of ballots and boxes; the procedure followed by candidates who wish to stand for election; and the compiling of the voters' list.

During the discussion period, Mrs. Dawson replied to a wide variety of questions, some of which were: the advantages and disadvantages of the enumeration system; eligibility of voters, listing of candidates on ballots, and the possible benefits of penalizing those who neglect to vote.

Mrs. Dawson stated that she had been amazed to see, from tallies, the number of women who did not vote, although their husbands did. She noted that in the past, women have even gone to prison in their struggle to give us the privilege we have today. She commended the B&PW Federation on its accomplishments, and urged members to influence others to share their interest in public affairs, and to promote attendance at the polls.

A sincere "thank you" was extended to Mrs. Dawson, for finding time in her busy schedule, to speak to the Sunshine Coast club. Besides active participation in numerous organizations, and political obligations which require her to travel thousands of miles, this busy lady from Powell River is a rural mail carrier on the largest rural route in Canada.

In observance of Business Women's Week, informative folders, with covering letter will be sent to other Peninsula organizations to acquaint them with the purpose of the federation. To commemorate B&PW Week, the local club has voted to award a bursary to a female commerce student.

Any interested member who would be free to attend the next session of the UN was asked to apply for the UN Fellowship of the B&PW Federation. The Canadian Federation holds a permanent committee seat in the UN. A report on the General Assembly, the committees and their functions, was given by Mrs. P. McLeod.

A brief informative talk was delivered by Mrs. Grace Harling, covering current affairs on international, national, provincial and local levels.

Next meeting of the B&PW will be held at Ole's Cove, November 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Adoption aid . . .

Jeff Week proclaimed throughout province

OCTOBER 24 to 30 has been officially proclaimed as Jeff Week by Order-in-Council of the cabinet of the government of British Columbia.

The Joint Effort for Fostering Committee (JEFF) established as a community action committee to coordinate and interpret child care needs and programs throughout the province, is an outgrowth of the Adoption Recruitment Committee, which, in March this year, succeeded in doubling the monthly adoption placements.

Both the original Adoption Committee and the JEFF Committee are a response to the emergency situation confronting this province with regard to finding adoption homes and foster homes as well as other placement resources for the increasing numbers of children coming into care of the Department of Social Welfare and the three private child care agencies.

The JEFF Committee through the utilization of every possible publicity medium, will attempt to alert the public to the situation and to awaken community response to the needs of these children, who, through no fault of their own, must find substitute family settings.

Miss Betty Tuckey, JEFF Chairman, states that there should be at least three homes for every child coming into care. "Only in this way can we hope to place the right child in the right home," she said. Mrs. Anna Allan, committee co-chairman added that there are now some 7,000 children in care and the number is increasing. "With increasing numbers of our children needing various kinds of care away from their own homes," Mrs. Allan said, "the need for good foster homes is acute, but there is also need for other kinds of care, receiving homes, group homes, community homes." She said that a survey of the needs of the province showed that upwards of 1,000 foster homes are needed, 100 receiving and observation homes, 50 group homes as well as treatment centres for emotionally disturbed children.

Dateless coeds: Orphans of the dorm.

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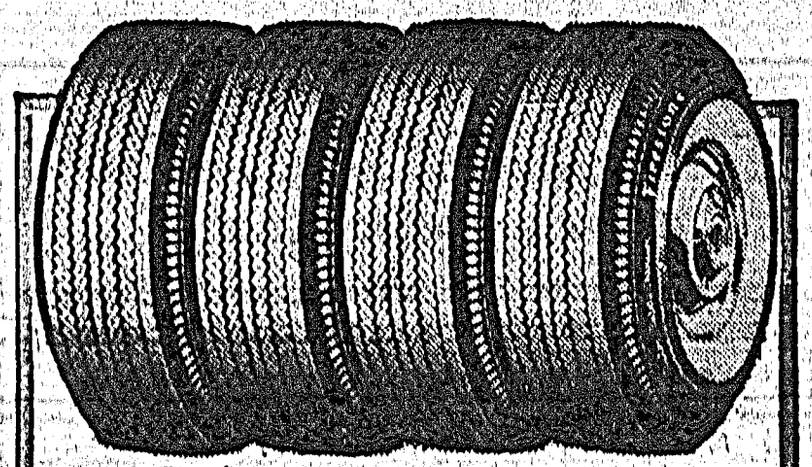

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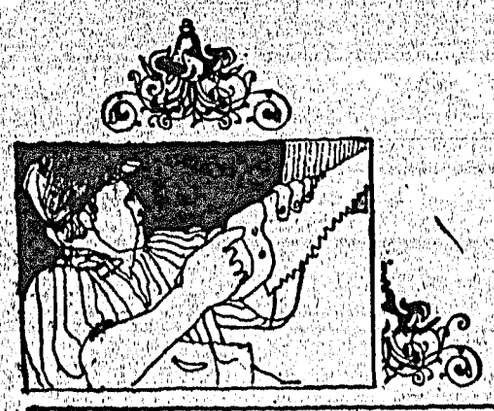

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

BANK MANAGER'S Nightmare—Memories of bygone years were recalled on the occasion of the open-house inspection of the Bank of Montreal's new office at Madeira Park on Saturday, October 2.

Mr. Ernie Both, Manager of the Sechelt branch, Mr. Gordon Goertzen, Officer-in-charge of the new office, assisted by Sharon Keeley, also attached to the Madeira Park office, Mrs. Booth and almost the entire Sechelt staff, were perfect hosts and made the afternoon visit an extremely pleasant one for all who attended. A full report will be found elsewhere in these pages—in the meantime, a few memories of a junior clerk's experiences some 40 years ago.

I joined the bank in Vancouver in 1923 as a very junior junior, at the magnificent salary of $40 per month, or, as the bank stated, at an annual salary of $480 plus year-end increases—it sounded more attractive that way. The average annual increase for juniors was $50 which amounted to a little over $4 monthly. There was also a regulation prohibiting marriage until your salary had reached a minimum of $1,600 per year—at 19 years of age I figured that, with regular $50 increases, I would be able to get married in another 21 years —I only lasted for three.

Senior officials in those early days, with few exceptions, were not the free and easy, hail-fellow-well-met type of bank executives that one meets today. To be invited in to the manager's office in 1923, one either had to have $50,000 on deposit, be indebted to the bank for a like sum (if you were that fortunate), or be a dumb junior who did not always conform to the rules and regulations—I was in the latter category. After almost five years deep water, before the mast experience, I had a hard time in getting used to shore-side office routine. My first day in the bank was a dandy, and was almost my last.

The manager, one of the old school, stiff collar right up to his chin, pince-nez eyeglasses with black ribbon, a very stern demeanor, yet, as I found out later, a just and kindly man, asked me to come in to his office. He proceeded to give me a lecture on what the bank expected of me in the way of loyalty.

Attention to my duties and personal deportment, both during and outside of banking hours, I was also told how fortunate I was, to be starting my career in such a fine profession and with one of the oldest established banks in Canada. No, it was not the Bank of Montreal but it was so old and established that it was taken over by the Bank of Montreal a short time after.

Before turning me over to the accountant, the manager gave me one parting piece of advice. "Always remember, Mr. Dunlop," (probably the first time that I had ever been called Mister), "Never put off till tomorrow, what you can do today". This piece of advice was almost my undoing that first day. Immediately after lunch some smart cookie in the office sent me up to the bank's main office for a 'difference indicator'. Fortunately, I had been warned of the 'D.I.' hoax that was often pulled on new bank clerks, I had also been the victim of 'left handed monkey-wrenches' and 'green oil for starboard map' deals, so, instead of completing my mission, I spent a pleasant afternoon enjoying the matinee vaudeville show at the old Pantages theatre, went directly home from there and reported for work the next morning.

The accountant, who was well aware of my having been sent out for the 'D.I.' on the previous day, was fuming. He immediately jumped me for my afternoon's absence and for not returning to the office. Being young and smartalecky I guess, I talked out of turn to a senior member of the staff. I told him that the manager had impressed on me the fact that 'I should never put off till tomorrow, etc., and, as I felt that being sent on a fool's errand meant that my presence in the office was not required, I had decided that my visit to the Pantages should not be put off. He cut me off at that point and proceeded to tell me what he thought of the younger generation, and of me in particular. He eventually had his say, then cooled off and put me to work and the immediate termination of my banking career was avoided.

Reminds me of another beginner a little later on, who, being sent on the same errand on a hot summer day, and after being sent from one bank to another in his vain search for a 'difference indicator', returned to our office carrying one of those huge jars filled with colored water—the big glass jars that used to hand in the front window of the old-fashioned drug store and must have weighed about 30 pounds. He had lugged this thing for about 15 blocks and, hot and perspiring, he proudly and carefully deposited it on the accountant's desk—mission accomplished.

The ensuing laughter and merriment backfired however, when, on discovering that he had been the victim of a practical joke, our hero lifted the jar from the desk, walked out on the centre floor of the office and dropped it, with the words, "Now you so-and-sos can clean it up, I quit." What a mess. Broken glass and purple liquid all over the place. However, the young chap rode out the storm that followed and eventually resigned from the bank after being transferred to a Yukon branch. I later heard that he became a very successful businessman in the northern country.

Then there was the revolver episode. Occasionally I had to pick up a cash parcel at our main office for delivery to our branch. There was no armored car service in those days so I was usually told, on leaving our office on the previous afternoon, to pick up the parcel on my way to work the next morning. I was given one street-car ticket, with strict orders to use the B.C. Electric Railway facilities between offices. I was also entrusted with a huge revolver, fully loaded, and instructed that, by regulation, I had to be so armed when carrying cash. Me, who had never even handled a pistol of any kind and most certainly would not have used it, even had I had the opportunity to do so.

Must have been an insurance requirement, but I worried more about that revolver in my pocket than I did about the 20 to thirty thousand dollars I sometimes carried. I would present myself at main office as soon as the staff arrived, the vault would be opened and I would have four or five bundles of bills stuffed into my various pockets—the cash was never made up in one parcel—sign for the cash and proceed on my way.

At $40.00 per month a six-cent street car ticket represented one free ride home in the evening, so, unless it was real bad weather, I saved the ticket I had received and walked the eight or so blocks to my branch. This is where my fear of the revolver in my hip pocket really bothered me most. After all, these things can be dangerous. I had an unholy dread of it going off accidentally and either wounding me in the foot or in some other accessible portion of my anatomy, the result being that I tried to walk at an angle of some 45 degrees, leaning backward, that is.

On one memorable occasion, and as a result of a policeman shooting a clothing thief in the leg, I found myself in a crowd of excited bystanders in a lane at the rear of the old Dominion Trust building at Hastings and Cambie Sts. It was not until the paddy wagon had departed with the wounded prisoner, the crowds had dispersed and I was back on Hastings St., that I suddenly realized that I had been in the midst of the jostling, milling bunch of people, with $20,000.00 on my person. Some one of the Cordova St. denizens missed a golden opportunity that day, and there were several of them in the crowd, I remembered that later. Needless to say, I didn't report the occurrence when I arrived at the office. (I was on a street car, remember?)

To get back to the revolver. Well, I eventually fired it, but certainly not at a time or under circumstances for which the bank required me to carry it. I had been invited to Lily's home for dinner on a night before I was to pick up a cash parcel and, as a result of going directly from the office, I was carrying the six-shooter in my pocket. (Ah yes, I was a real James Bond in my younger days). Lily and I were not married at that time—remember the $1,600.00 minimum—and her father, as the evening wore on and as most fathers do, suggested that it was about time that I headed for home. It was only 1 a.m., but you know how some parents are. I lived about 10 blocks away and on my journey I happened to meet a friend who was also a junior in another bank. We stopped and shot the breeze for a few minutes, during which time I got around to showing him the revolver. All this on a dimly lit street in old South Vancouver, with all respectable folks in bed and only the odd house showing a light. You guessed it. He dared me to fire the revolver. I did. Six shots in rapid succession, straight up in the air.

On that still night the noise was deafening. Lights came on in most of the houses, front doors opened and heads appeared at windows. Dogs barked, people shouted and it seemed that all hell had broken loose as both of us took off in opposite directions. We sure wern't standing still. Fortunately, there were very few telephones in that district and radio-equipped prowl car were not yet in use, so we got away with it. Next day's papers carried an account of a midnight disturbance in South Vancouver in which several shots were fired, but '007' and '008' kept their knowledge of the affair strictly to themselves.

Yes, banking and bank staffs have changed a bit since the middle twenties. I can almost hear Ernie Booth uttering a fervent "Thank God for that." But between our escapades we did work, strange as it may seem. Banks no longer have the gloomy, tomb-like interiors of many years ago, as witness the bright, modern and tastefully-decorated offices now in vogue. As for the staff, banks have really gone all out in pleasing their customers, particularly the male portion. Pretty, courteous and well-groomed young ladies now deal with the general public. Except in the odd case, this was not so in bygone years when the female employee was generally kept in the background. I am all for the 'new look' in banking but one thing still puzzles me. How does a girl go about carrying a revolver in her hip pocket?

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Mrs. Kitty Welde is in St. Mary's Hospital after suffering a sudden attack of pneumonia on September 30. Kitty is evidently making a rapid recovery, according to her husband, Red. He was requested to take lipstick, etc., on his next visit.

Dave McNutt is still confined to bed in the hospital and, with the enforced rest, is making favorable progress.

The southeast gale on October 5 brought a power failure of 16 hours to Egmont. Our local members of the B&PWC who had attended the club's monthly dinner meeting had dinner by candlelight at Ole's Cove. Isabel Dawson, the guest speaker, could not refer to her notes, but, by the same token, when Isabel gets up on a platform she does not need notes. Dorothy Bosch, who was chauffering the girls, had to take it very easy on the drive home, particularly on the Egmont road where several trees had fallen. Fortunately for our women, Jim Jeffries had been out earlier in the evening and had cleared the downed trees. If he hadn't, our girls would have had the BUSINESS. PROFESSIONAL road clearers, that is.

The same heavy wind caused damage of a more serious nature when Billy Griffith's seiner "Charlotte T, M2" broke a ring on her mooring and was blown ashore. She hit stern first and the fore part of the vessel filled. Billy and his father, Bill Sr., assisted by neighbors, managed to get her off the beach on the following day. As far as is known at the present time, the hull is intact but there is considerable water damage to the interior.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, mother of Jack Williams of Egmont and Douglas Williams of Richmond, B.C. The late Mrs. Williams lived at St. Vincent's Bay at one time, and also in San Francisco, California. In addition to her two sons, she is survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Williams passed away in Vancouver on Oct. 2.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Birth—To Shirley and Gene Silvey on Monday, Oct. 11, a nine-pound sister for Michael and Cathie Ann.

Allen Wallace, Brian Jeffries, Ken Bathgate and Wally Silvey caused some anxiety to their families when, on October 10, they failed to return from a hunting trip to Nelson Island on schedule. Bob and Jack Bathgate, in their MAR-DEE II, made an unsuccessful search of the area in which the boys had intended to hunt. Much later in the evening they made another trip, this time successful, after being notified that Brian's mother, Mrs. Jean Jeffries, had spotted a beach fire in the Big Head at the entrance to Hotham Sound. The quartet, on their engine failing, had paddled until the lights of Egmont became visible, landed and set fire to a snag. Good thinking, fellows, but next time stick to your original flight plan—it makes the job of a search party much simpler.

Mrs. Ina Bowen, mother of Ruby Larson, was born on Oct. 14, a number of years ago. A gentleman does not divulge a lady's age so I'll tell you her lucky number instead. It is 79. As the Larson youngsters are saying today, "Happy Birthday, 'Grandma' ".

Mrs. Lily Dunlop is conducting the 1965 Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's Bluebird Campaign for fund raising in the Egmont district. Lily will be contacting all residents and will appreciate their support of this worthwhile cause.

Sue and Gordy Gough's Friday night wedding at Pender Harbour resulted in an over flow of relatives and friends at the home of Sue's parents, Vi and Gene Berntzen of Egmont. Vi and Gene were evidently well prepared for their weekend guests, or so they thought, but they didn't realize what our pure Peninsula air can do to the appetites (and thirsts) of smog-filled Vancouverites. On the Monday night, and after the last friend and relative had departed, the cupboard was bare and the only things left in the fridge were a couple of corsages. Even the ice cubes were long gone. How about that? The Dunlops, due to unavoidable absence, missed the wedding and reception but we extend our best wishes to Sue and Gordy.

Egmont friends of Mrs. Lily Storrar, my mother-in-law, will regret to hear that she is in Vancouver General Hospital as the result of a severe heart attack on October 7. Her condition is fair.

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Old-timer

THE OLD fir tree which stood on the roadside beside the Wakefield Inn was finally removed last Friday. It has long been considered somewhat of a hazard because of its rotten condition. Mr. Albert Thompson of Thompson Logging felled the oldtimer, estimated to be 250 years old.

First cut

B.C. HYDRO and B.C. Telephone crews stood by while the old tree was felled, in case of complications. First cut revealed that the tree was very rotten and the rim of live wood varied in thickness from 4 inches to 18 inches.

Last check

THE OLD giant fell exactly where Al Thompson wanted it to and Mr. Ernie Montgomery of B.C. Hydro and Mr. A. W. Johnson of Wakefield measure the diameter which was 90 inches. The condition of the tree can be seen from the picture.

On land purchase . . .

Planning committee fails with proposal

FUTURE of Sechelt Elementary School was discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of school trustees. Chairman of the planning committee, Mrs. Celia Fisher recommended that the board allocate $12,000 in the next referendum for the purchase of three acres of land, north of and adjoining Trail Bay Annex, for furture school expansion.

The present school, activity room and kindergarten buildings are standing on three acres of land leased from Union Estates and the dept. of education have ruled that no further construction can take place on leased land.

All buildings on this leased land become the property of Union Estates on expiry of the lease in 23 years time and there is no renewal clause in the contract which was signed in 1938.

Planning committee, comprised of Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Leslie Jackson, recommended that the board maintain these buildings according to the terms of the contract until the lease expires then relinquish the buildings which will be ready for demolition. In the meantime a new school built according to modern ideas on education would be erected on the newly-purchased three acres.

In reply to a query from trustee Cliff Thorold, Mr. Peter Wilson stated that $50.00 per annum is paid for the lease.

Trustee Peggy Volen said she had given this question much thought and considering the amount of money which had been spent developing the leased land, it would be better to make arrangements to purchase it. The latest figure asked by Union Estates was $25,000. Trustee Malcolm concurred with Mrs. Volen, both trustees felt that development could take place between Trail Bay Annex and the existing school which would eventually be demolished.

Mrs. Fisher replied that there was no guarantee that the dept. of education would allow the building to be demolished, many school districts were using much older schools.

A motion proposed by trustee Peggy Volen, that the board contact Sechelt Agencies Ltd. to ascertain if the leased land can be purchased for $25,000 was seconded by Trustee Malcolm. Trustee Cliff Thorold and Chairman Joe Horvath approved the motion but trustees Celia Fisher and Leslie Jackson recorded dissenting votes. Trustee Leo Johnson was absent from the meeting.

From New Brunswick . . .

School Board chairman reports on discussion

NEW APPROACH to teacher education is not unique to Simon Fraser University but has been adopted by all four B.C. universities. This information was given to trustees of Sechelt School District by Chairman Joe Horvath who recently returned from discussions at Simon Fraser, regarding the new teacher training program.

When Dr. A. R. MacKinnon outlined the program at the public meeting held in Gibsons some months ago, it was understood that only SFU was adopting the new approach.

Chairman Horvath learned at the meeting that no school district will be forced to accept student teachers, who will spend a total period of 24 weeks teaching in schools during their year of teacher training.

During their first session of eight weeks duration of "in-school training", student teachers will work in terms of four under the supervision of a skilled teacher at the school. This teacher will receive a $400 honorarium from the university and will undertake the task on a voluntary basis.

School boards may be asked to reimburse trainees' travelling expenses and cost of board and lodging but wherever possible the student teachers will be located near their homes.

Trustees agreed that before making any decisions they would consult the teachers liason committee.

Trainee teachers are already working in Vancouver schools and the system is proving most satisfactory.

Mr. Horvath also reported on the group discussion he attended at the New Brunswick annual meeting of Canadian school trustees. It was recommended that secondary schools with insufficient enrollment to warrant full-time counsellors, should invite supervisory personnel from local industries to visit the schools, letting students know of job opportunities.

Canadian Forest Products at Port Mellon had indicated that they would be interested in the idea. As Superintendent Gordon Johnson was absent from the meeting it was decided to discuss this matter with him before proceeding further.

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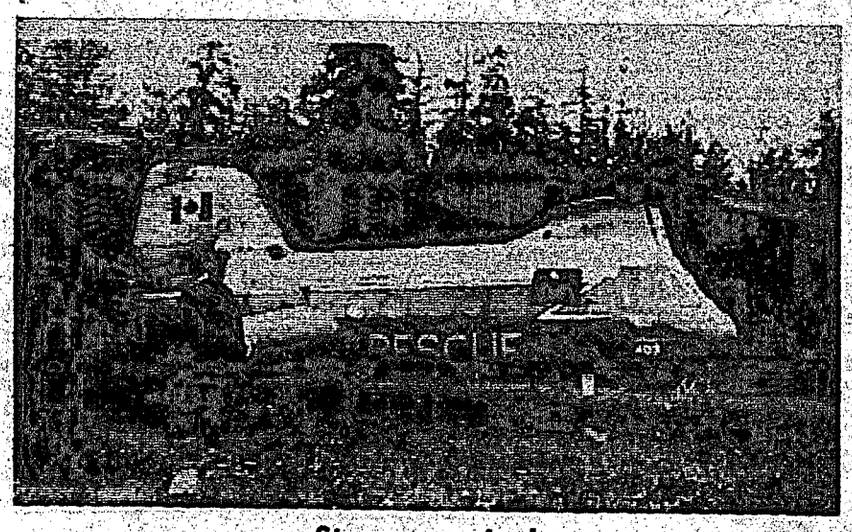
Gibsons Branch: EDWARD HENNIKER, Manager

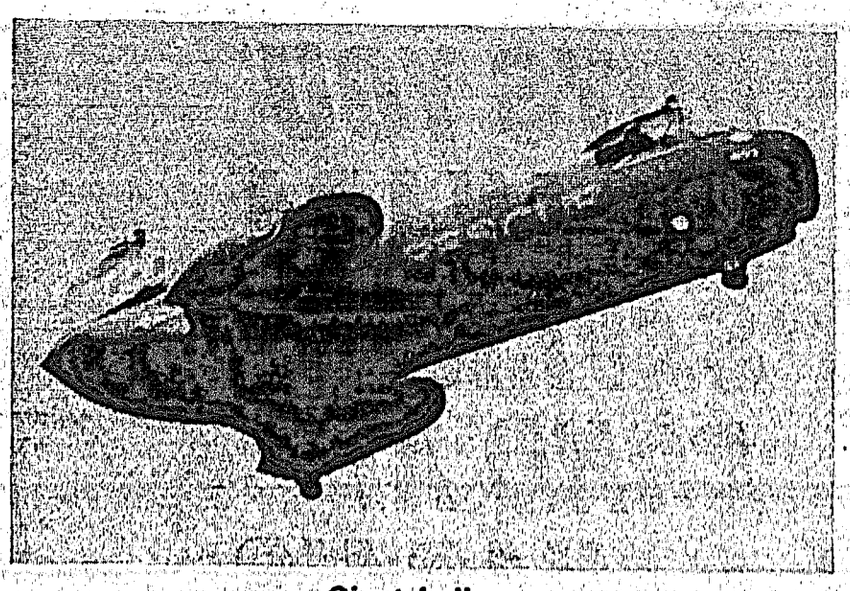
Tragic return

AMONG the volunteers who worked to return the Zeballos Lady to the Porpoise Bay Wharf after it had gone up on the beach near Doriston, when its owner (Red) Wilton died of a heart attack, were Herb Rudolph another charter boat operator and fisherman Mel Jeffries, who brought the damaged vessel back tied between their vessels.



Strange arrival

CAUSING a minor sensation, this Air Sea Rescue helicopter landed last Wednesday at Sechelt to take police to pick up a charter boat operator (Red) Wilton who was found to have died at the wheel of his boat, of a heart attack.



Giant balloon

RESEMBLING a huge balloon, the rescue craft was quickly en route for its destination. It landed across from RCMP building but waited only a few moments before taking off, darkness was only a short distance away and was in fact dark when it returned with the body of the charter boat operator.

Count taken . . .

Unanimous support for fire district

GORDON Hall of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Service, told a small gathering of residents at a public meeting held last week in the fire hall, the fire service is not adequately equipped to provide the protection required.

Last year, he said, Selma Park paid $400 toward the service while West Sechelt paid slightly more. In both districts the population is higher than that of Sechelt, yet the village donated $2,500 of the operating revenue needed to keep the service in operation.

A further sum of $250 was donated by the Sechelt Indian Village, which also has a population equivalent to Sechelt. On this count, Mr. Hall had been in touch with Mr. J. C. Letcher of the Department of Indian Affairs. He was told quite bluntly that despite the fact both Residential School and adjacent residences were protected by the fire service, no grant would be made by the department. This same situation exists with the hospital and schools, "they get the advantage of fire protection, but pay nothing toward it," said Hall.

Mr. L. Fraser of Selma Park pointed out that at one time the Indians had their own fire service. They already are subsidized with their water which we give them for free, he said, we should tell them they will get no protection until they pay more.

This attitude was strongly objected to by Hall who asked "would you stand by and watch youngsters burn to death?" Fraser agreed it would not be a desirable situation, adding he thought the Department of Indian Affairs was a power unto itself and was dictatorial.

A vote by those present, unanimously supported the intention of the fire service to form a fire district extending from West Sechelt to the Guide camp at Wilson Creek. Operating budget to be in the region of 10,000 annually. A new fire truck will be purchased to replace the existing spare vehicle, together with extra horses and life saving equipment. This will mean that should fire break out in one district, another will be on standby should another blaze start elsewhere.

At Gibsons . . .

School Board considers old school demolition

PLANNING committee report disclosed at last week's meeting of the school board indicated that wo referenda will be placed before taxpayers, later this year or early next.

The referenda will be presented to the dept. of education for approval before being presented to the public. Plans include covered play areas for Langdale, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Madeira Park; two classrooms at Madeira Park, site not yet decided, administration area and lunch room at Trail Bay; activity room at Langdale, and four to eight classrooms at Gibsons, depending on whether the old school is demolished, and a library.

Plans for Elphinstone using the projection for 625 students in three years' time, include three commercial areas, one electrical workshop, library, possibly another gym, for girls, band room, administrative block and improved lighting in halls.

No price has yet been quoted on a new school board office which would incorporate administrative offices for the librarian and music supervisor. The librarian is presently working in a hut and the music supervisor from his home.

Money to be spent on grounds would include $6,000 each for Gibsons Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary Schools and $5,000 for West Sechelt. Purchase of sites at Madeira Park and Sechelt $12,000 respectively. The $10,000 allocated for Sechelt in Referenda No. 4 was transferred for school building purposes to Referenda No. 5 when the emergency arose early this year.

Letter read at the meeting from architect Mr. James White suggests that Gibsons 50-year-old elementary school is in a poor state. The lower floor is below the level of the septic tanks, beams in the roof are inadequate, the chimney presents a fire hazard, plumbing is poor and electrical distribution also inadequate.

The heating system is 65 per cent efficient, the fuel consumption being 25-35 per cent higher than normal. The architect estimates that cost of repairs and revisions to the building would be $10,000. Cost of a new four-room building would be $85,000, this would not provide for the additional four classrooms needed.

A representative from the dept. of education will be visiting the district to inspect the Gibsons Elementary School. Mrs. Volen requested permission to attend the planning committee meetings and to be present when the representative visits the area. Mrs. Volen expressed the view and Chairman Joe Horvath agreed, that as many trustees as possible should be familiar with any decisions arrived at by the planning committee, for with an election of new trustees in the offing, all trustees should be aware of future plans.

Mr. Horvath suggested that trustee Cliff Thorold should also be notified of future plannin committee meetings.

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Oct. 22—10 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Gibsons United Church hall. U.C.W. Thrift Sale and Coffee Bar.

Oct. 23—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall, Rebekah Sunshine Lodge, Fall Bazaar.

Oct. 24—1 p.m. Gibsons Rod & Gun Club, Charlie Burns Memorial Trophy Rifle Shoot.

Oct. 29—2 p.m. St. Aidan's Parish Hall, Roberts Creek. W.A. Fall Bazaar.

Oct. 30—9 p.m.-12 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Club Annual Masquerade Dance at Club House.

Oct. 30—10 a.m. Pink Elephant Laundry, Gibsons, U.C.W. Bake Sale with Hallowe'en Motif.

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Pender auxiliary Christmas bazaar

THE PENDER Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 13, with a near full attendance of members.

President Mrs. J. Love reported on the Hospital Association Convention, which was held in the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver, and said how much she had learned. Several well-known members of the medical and nursing profession gave most interesting talks; and it was stated that the care of patients from a nursing point of view, has changed considerably over the past years.

The auxiliary members voted that two magazine racks be purchased; these to be put in the sun room for the patients.

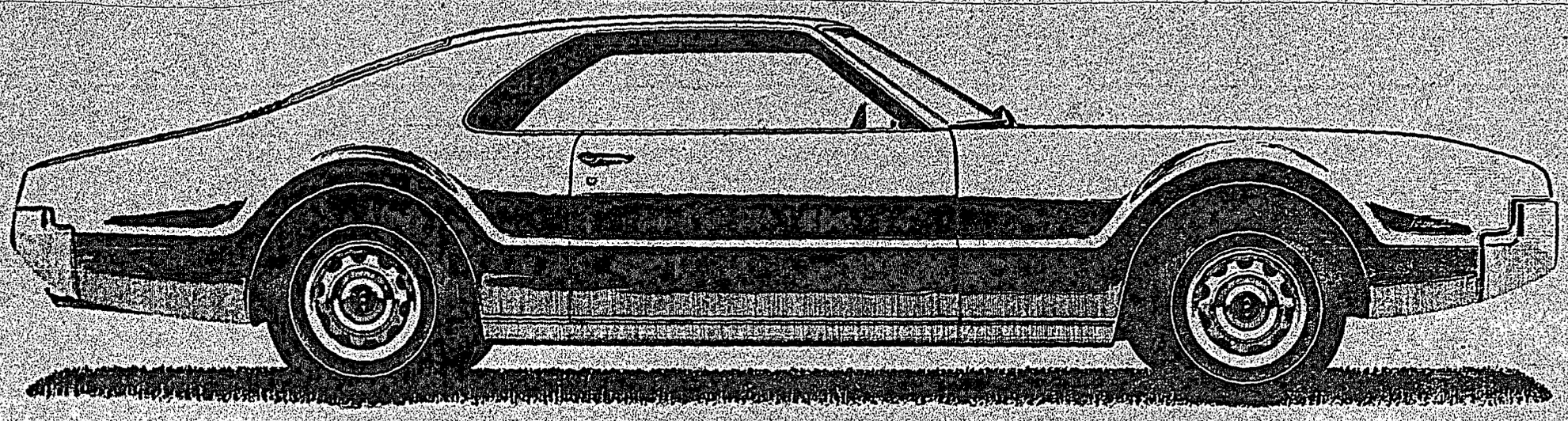
The coming Christmas Bazaar was discussed with much enthusiasm. This event will be held in the Community Hall at Madeira Park, at 2 p.m. on November 20.

David Murray Blatchford

sed away suddenly on October 15, 1965, in his third year. Survived by his parents, Bud and May, one sister Dena and five brothers, Norman, Dennis, Barry, Marten and Robert, all at home. Arrangements through B.C. Memorial Society. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Unitarian Service Committee.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



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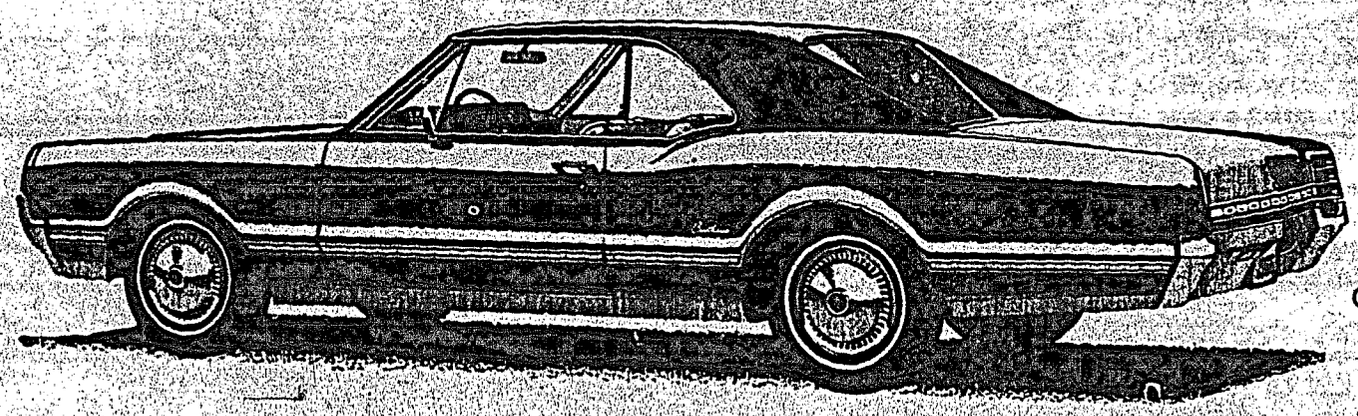

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Escape story at Sechelt Theatre

FEATURED this week at the Sechelt Theatre is one of the great escape stories of world war two.

In a heavily guarded prisoners-of-war camp in Germany, the American, British and Canadian air officers plan their escape almost immediately upon arrival. They hit upon an almost impossible scheme of digging 30 feet underground from their quarters to nearby woods. It is a tortuous task. In addition to the digging, they forge passes and other documents, make compasses and maps and transform tattered uniforms into civilian clothes and tailored Nazi uniforms. On the night of the planned escape, they discover that the end of the tunnel is 30 feet short of the woods, but 76 get away before the plot is discovered by the Nazi officers. Of the principal characters, only three win their freedom completely. The others, one by one, after hazardous adventures, are recaptured or slain.

Since there is the possibility that an injured person may develop shock, it is always important to treat him for this condition. He may not show pallor, clammy skin or have shallow breathing or rapid heartbeat but he should be kept comfortably warm. If he is pale, lift his feet so that the blood flows to his head, providing it does not affect the injury. It is better to have him lie down, unless it is necessary to move him. Try to reassure him and keep people from crowding around him.

Indians host . . .

Successful banquet momentous occasion

ADDRESSING a large audience comprising mainly white people at a banquet hosted by the Sunshine Coast Indian Tribal Council, last Saturday in the Sechelt Indian Village Hall, Indian Commissioner J. V. Boyce described the event as a milestone in the affairs of the Indian band.

He said, speaking as a one-time resident of the Peninsula, the changes that have taken place have been tremendous, particularly within the past decade during which the Indians have changed their mode of life to that of the white man.

For many years they have lived a segregated way of life, living off fishing and berries. They knew nothing of our way of life, he added, now they are moving into our ways. Much of the present arrangements are not too satisfactory, most of the problems have been due to misunderstanding and often indifference on the part of the Indians.

Mr. Boyce said this get together with their white neighbors is a welcome advance which might well start off a move in the right direction. Another change taking place is that of more and more Indian students entering high school.

In recent years, more emphasis has been directed to vocational schools, Indians have proved particularly suitable for primary industries such as fishing and forestry. A school has now been set up in the Chilcotin area to train students for the forest industry.

Explaining a change in the outlook of the Department of Indian Affairs, Mr. Boyce said, an advisory council has been set up to advise on changes the Indians wish to bring about. He concluded by referring to the fine work carried out among the Indians by Magistrate Andrew Johnston and Corporal Ray Nelson of the RCMP. He also congratulated the soccer team for their undefeated record, Clarence Joe for his work in arranging the banquet and days events, and the young workers who served during the meal.

Regional Superintendent of Development Duncan Clark said, development is an attitude of mind and not a program of ditches, sewers, etc., but people. The theme is self government. There has been much reference to red tape, he said, and it might be said the Indian Affairs Branch is not afraid to admit it could indeed undergo changes. We like to think we are not in office to do anything but rather to help the Indian help himself.

Mr. Clarke said Chief Mitchell had said court fines should go back to the band funds. There are always more than a thousand inmates in Okalla but seldom more than three Jews, he said, the point being that Indians should concentrate on keeping away from fines rather than picking up the tab.

Guest of honor Leonard Marchand, special assistant to the Minister of Immigration is the first Indian to have obtained such a position. A UBC graduate, he completed his education at an American university, taking a degree in agriculture.

Born in the interior of B.C. this was his first official meeting in B.C. since going to Ottawa. He told his audience he is generally employed as a liaison man between the Indians and the department.

He said "today we see examples of Indians leading the way, they have made great strides and the future is up to us."

Hospital visit

CHIEF Simon Baker greeted as he arrived at the hospital by English nurse Miss Jill Wiles. He is seen posing in front of the plaque comemorating the grounds donated to the hospital by the Sechelt Indian Band.

Ceremonial dance

INDIAN Commissioner J. V. Boyce holds the ceremonial talking stick and Leonard Marchant, special assistant to the minister of immigration and Indian affairs, sits down while Chief Simon Baker in full regalia goes into one of the many tribal dances.

—photos by Dennis Gray

October 17-23 . . .

Business Woman's Week marks 35 active years

OCTOBER 17 to 23 has this year been scheduled as Business Women's Week by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

To commemorate this occasion, the local Sunshine Coast club has decided to award a bursary of $25 for the purchase of books which will be awarded at the end of the present school year to a girl student leaving the area to take further training in commerce.

The organization has now been observed nationally for eleven consecutive years and highlights 35 years of achievement. Its purpose is to acquaint the community with the contribution working women are making to the economy of the country as citizens. Also to make known the measure undertaken to bring about wider understanding among business women, and to focus public attention to accomplishments directly relating to the employment of women.

The Canada-wide organization presently has 177 clubs with a total membership of more than 7,000 and is part of the international organization with affiliates in 26 countries.

Aims of the club are wide and varied and for the short time the local club has been in operation, a great deal has been accomplished.

All working women on the Sunshine Coast are welcomed to meetings as guests with a view to joining. It is naturally impossible to invite each and everyone individually but anyone interested is invited to contact membership chairman Mrs. Doreen Lee, phone 883-2283, or president, Mrs. Jo Benjafield at 883-2336.

The clubs has a membership, so far, of eighteen with an additional three potential members. One member, Miss Adele de Lange is a past provincial president and a member of the Vancouver club. Provincial president is Mrs. Ivy Baston of Powell River.

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Cliff Thorold . . .

New school trustee sworn into office

SCHOOL Trustee Cliff Thorold was officially sworn into office by Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson at last Wednesday's meeting of school trustees; Mr. Thorold replaces Mrs. Muriel Ball who recently resigned from the board.

Transportation committee chairman Mr. Wm. Malcolm reported that as from September 1966, kindergarten children would be transported to and from school by school bus. Parents are presently providing transportation.

FINANCE

Trustees approved permission to borrow amounts allowed on referenda No. 5 for school equipment, Langdale, $7,000; West Sechelt and Roberts Creek, $5,000 each; Elphinstone $24,700 and architect's fees, $2,121.55.

ADULT EDUCATION

Secretary Treasurer Peter Wilson reported that the adult education program was well underway. The highest enrolment being for the Sechelt Film Discussion group, 62 persons.

Twenty-nine are taking the industrial maths course at Port Mellon and another class is awaiting an instructor.

The Power Squadron Navigation class also at Sechelt has an enrollment of 22 and the ceramic and painting classes are well attended.

Mr. Wilson said much credit goes to Asst. Sec. Treasurer Ray Chamberlain who has worked extremely hard on the establishment of the program.

Fourteen applications have been received for the post of Adult Education Director and some of them are very promising.

VANDALISM

Some damage has been reported at the Irvine's Landing School and the RCMP are making investigations in the area.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for trustees in municipal areas will be received from Nov. 1st to 29th election day being on December 11.

ATTENDANCE

School attendance figures for the district stand at 1,947 which is 114 increase over the figure last June.

CORRESPONDENCE

Thank you letter was read from nine year old Robin Barendregt of Sechelt who expressed his appreciation to the board for having the privilege to hear the band of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

A letter was also received by the Board from David Gooding who wished to express his thanks for the gift certificate for purchasing university texts at UBC.

PRINCIPALS' REPORTS

Mr. W. S. Potter reported a survey to be conducted in the near future at Elphinstone (report will be found under separate head in this issue of The Times).

For the first time, National Employment Service officers will visit Elphinstone to meet and counsel senior students.

Mr. George Cooper presented a report on school activities at Gibsons Elementary. Many activities are planned for the coming year but Secretary Treasurer Mr. Peter Wilson ruled out the field excursion to Vancouver museums as a travel grant could not be given; funds for this purpose already being overspent.

Noon hour care of 400 children is presenting a problem, especially on a rainy day. Mr. Cooper suggested a shorter lunch recess and earlier dismissal with bus pupils being accommodated in the gym in a schedule of games and sports.

Extra reading instruction is to be provided in a session before school in the morning to offer more extensive corrective reading.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Knight are laying plans for team teaching experiments.

SUPINTENDENT

Mrs. Fisher reported that Superintendent Gordon Johnson had been chosen to work on the Provincial Committee to study school curriculum in elementary schools.

Charles Caron . . .

Communist candidate says tax big business

CHARLES Caron, Communist candidate in Coast-Capilano, called on the federal government to shoulder the full cost of elementary education and to make possible the removal of university fees.

Speaking at a meeting called by the grades seven and eight social studies department of Caulfield Elementary School for students and their parents, Mr. Caron challenged the Bladon report's proposal to table free tuition for 10 years. He called it a deliberate attempt to thwart the growing demands for free university education. He stated that the report's pretext of 'no money' was exposed by its warning to the provinces not to go ahead on their own.

"The money can be found to provide free tuition fees for all students with the ability to attend university," Mr. Caron said.

"A foreign policy based on peace would make possible diversion of money now being wasted on armaments to meet social needs such as this," he said. "Industry uses the young minds trained in our universities but refuses to support the universities except through 'charity' handouts." He called for a capital gains tax on big business to support the universities.

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COURT OF REVISION

MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision will sit on November 1st, 1965 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, Gibsons Landing to hear complaints concerning the list and to correct and revise it. The list of electors is posted on the notice board at the Municipal Hall.

C. F. GOODING,
Clerk

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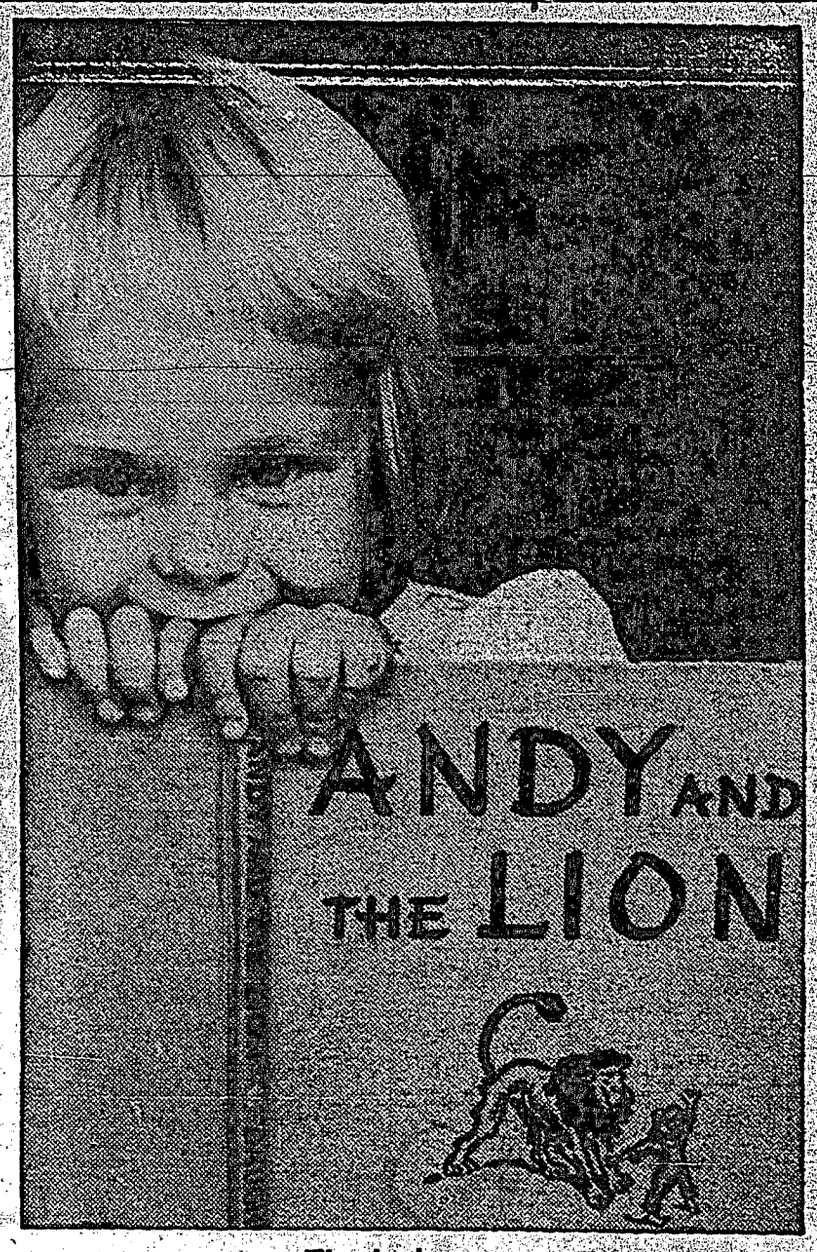

The lucky one

FIVE-YEAR-old Colleen Smith is a lucky child. She has a book and she loves it. So? Too many children live in homes where books are not considered important; some with no books at all. The result can be utterly tragic in terms of unfulfilled minds, school dropouts, human failures. This month Canada's vast Home and School movement launches a $50,000 public information campaign to combat the problem. The objective: to reach every parent over the next two years with urgent messages about the profound importance of books in the growth of their children.

Elphinstone Hi Notes

—By Pat Gooding

VOLLEYBALL season is underway and we've already had several noon-hour house games. In the senior boys' games so far, the Bombers have won over Spitfires and the Mustangs over the Sabres. But the Spitfires beat the Bombers and Mustangs beat the Sabres in the senior girls' games.

At recent House meetings, representatives for the Sports Council were chosen and are as follows. Bombers: Alex Skytte, senior boys' rep; Bev Szabo, senior girls' rep. For the junior boys' Bob Crosby is rep and for junior girls, Trisha Anderson. Mustangs: Sr. Boys', Godfrey Robinson, and Sr. girls', Ruby Stroshein. Allan Louie represents the Jr. boys and Karen Karateew represents Jr. girls. Spitfires: Dave Whittaker and Kirsten Jorgensen represent the seniors. Trevor Oram is the Jr. boys' rep and Rita Cross is Jr. girls' rep. Sabres: Dave Burrit is boys' rep and Bernadette Gant is girls' rep. In the junior houses Mike Clement represents the boys and Dianna Ono represents the girls.

School teams are practicing hard so we've indications of a good year, sportswise.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Here's a list of our class representatives for the first term; Div. 1, Mike Willis; Div. 2, Dennis Carter; Div. 3, Pete Emerson; Div. 4, Wendy Inglis; Div. 5, Norman Blain; Div. 6, Jo Robilliard; Div. 7, Mary Lamb; Div. 8, Alan Wilson; Div. 9, Sandra Ward; Div. 10, Ricky Gibb; Div. 11, Pat Clement; Div. 12, Marilyn Hopkins; Div. 13, Maureen Owen; Div. 14, Kent Sheridan; Div. 15, Tom Burns; Div. 16, Wilma Mandelkau; Div. 17, Jim Mullen; and Div. 18, Carmen McKenzie. These students and the executive comprise the student council—and they're doing a great job.

CLUBS

Another club has started—new this year is the Future Nurses club. Good luck girls.

Red Cross members are now working enthusiastically on various projects. President of the Red Cross is Phil Reeves; secretary, Nora Hanula; and treasurer, Marilyn Mason. Don't forget that every student is enrolled in the Red Cross, so the least we all can do is support their projects.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Mr. Peterson's definition of a psychiatrist's breakfast — freud ego.

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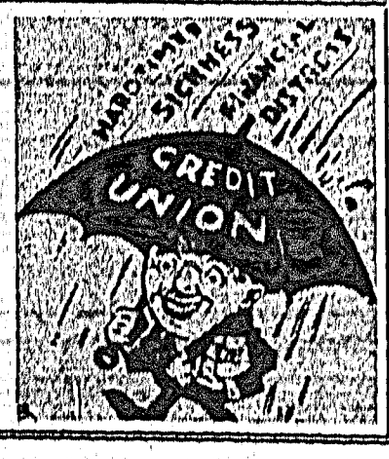

Stimulate interest . . .

Parents help needed principal tells PTA

MEMBERS of the Sechelt PTA are presently facing a problem—whether to disband in favor of a mothers' auxiliary or to continue as a PTA with the hope that more persons will join.

Attendance at regular meetings last year was quite poor and did not improve for the first meeting of this year when new teachers were introduced to parents. Last Thursday's regular meeting attracted a slightly increased attendance of 25 and members were happy to see Mr. and Mrs. M. Billy representing the Indian community.

A motion to disband was presented at the meeting and a vote will be taken at the December meeting, where all members in good standing will be allowed to vote. It was decided to reduce regular meetings to once every two months.

Sechelt Elementary School principal, Mr. W. L. Reid hoped that it would be possible to stimulate interest in this association of parents and teachers.

The school needs and appreciates all the help that parents can give. Auxiliaries work very well and have a more informal atmosphere which parents may find more relaxing.

Many persons expressed different opinions concerning PTA the only organization which brings parents and teachers together to discuss issues affecting all children. Also with the revolutionary and exciting changes taking place in the field of education, it keeps parents posted on lastest developments in modern education.

Mr. Reid has arranged different programs which will bring parents into the school. They have been invited to read to kindergarten and Grade 1 children during the lunch hour recess; particpate as judges in the hobby show which is to take place in the future, and invited to visit the kindergarten class.

Many people felt that the ambitious fund raising program undertaken last year placed too great a strain on the few members and discouraged potential members.

Balance of funds raised last year were disbursed at the meeting: $421 went for purchase of furnishing equipment for the booth which is to be built at Hackett Park. Coun. Joe Benner assured the meeting that the booth would be built and plumbing and electrical fittings installed by the village.

PTA would have priority for use of the booth on May Day.

Twenty-five dollars was donated to the scholarship fund and $25 to the Village Library for the purchase of children's books. The remaining money went towards the $10 to be given to the school this year for the purchase of materials for mosaic art work, which is another noon hour project of the school.

Mr. Reid will present a series of modest but interesting projects for parents to consider at the next meeting which will be in the new school in West Sechelt, date to be announced later.

Headline of an ad in a New York bus: "For a successful affair, it's the Empire Hotel."

One of 400 . . .

Elphinstone Secondary participates in survey

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School has been chosen as one of the 400 schools across Canada to participate in a survey being conducted by the Federal Dept. of Labor.

Co-operating with the federal dept. will be provincial departments of education across Canada. Principal Mr. W. S. Potter recently attended a meeting of 23 principals representing various types of secondary schools throughout B.C., under the chairmanship of Chief Inspector of Schools W. D. Reid.

Mr. Potter stated at a recent school board meeting that the aim of the survey is to ascertain the factors which influence students in their career decisions.

The initial survey will be in the form of a questionnaire, to be completed by students and teachers, relating to the students choice of career, their educational plans, occupational plans, attitude, background factors and activities outside the school.

Follow-up surveys will be made in May and fall of 1966 to ascertain if plans have been changed and how many follow through with their plans.

This is the first time that a study of young people's career aspirations and plans have been undertaken on a Canada-wide basis.

One of the reasons behind the research is to assist educational and training policy makers, employers and guidance personnel in helping young people make a successful transition between school and work. Also to ensure that Canadian young people have an opportunity to develop their interest and abilities through education and training, enabling them to realize their full potential.

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Pender High News

—by Pat Doyle

AT Pender most students have settled down to a wholesome nine months of work. The athletically inclined are having regular volleyball practices, preparing for the tournament.

Speaking of volleyball, according to schedule, thirty students left Madeira Park for Simon Fraser University on Saturday, October 16, where they witnessed a Russian-American volleyball clinic.

In the evening they watched the two teams in competition at UBC.

The students' council is busy preparing a new constitution which will be voted on soon.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

MR. and Mrs. Newcombe have visiting them their daughter Babs and grandson Tim of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner spent a few days visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wood in Burnaby.

Attending Arbutus Lodge Bake Sale and Tea at Gibsons from Sunshine Lodge, Sechelt, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. M. Wise, Mrs. L. Andrews, Mrs. A. Friesan, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. E. Breese, Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. Eileen Smith.

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Tuned Styling. We even tuned the way Buick looks. Possible? Look at any one of the Buicks. Every sweeping line and gentle curve suggests motion. Inside and out, the car has been designed to move. And to say so. Quietly. But emphatically. That's tuned styling.

Drive the 1966 Buick. Riviera, Electra 225, Wildcat, LeSabre, Skylark or Special Deluxe. They're all Buicks. All tuned cars. All tuned to you. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

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Journey's end

RETURNING to Sechelt from the three-day Anglican Youth Conference, held in Williams Lake, St. Hilda's young people were tired but very happy. Besides conducting the "Teen Service" our youngsters brought back the "Blitz Week Trophy," which means they contributed the highest per capita amount toward helping less fortunate people in B.C. Pictured here emerging from the chartered Sechelt Transport bus are, top, Gail Swanson and Jacquie Franklin. Middle, Mrs. J. Fergusson, Phil Reeves and Valerie Swanson. Front, Rev. J. Fergusson and Alice Potts. Judy Hanford and Linda Hansen also attended the conference.

A time for honesty

—by Alice Potts

THIRTY-FIFTH B.C. Provincial Conference of the Anglican Young People's Association was a wonderful experience, well organized and offered so much to everyone.

Members of St. Hilda's AY who attended were Jacquie Franklin, Judy Hanford, Linda Hansen, Phil Reeves, Gail and Val Swanson, and Alice Potts. Accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. Fergusson we left Sechelt, Friday night October 8 for the big city of Williams Lake, arriving there at 8:30 the next morning. The bus ride was exciting and hardly anyone had a wink of sleep.

A hootenanny launched the conference, featuring the famous Voyageurs including the Fergussons, this was followed by a business meeting then a break for lunch.

The First Session, with Miss Marilyn Fane taugh us a great deal of what other AYs do and we hope to put much of this into practice.

The next item on the list was a turkey banquet topped off by the wonderful experience of St. Hilda's AY being awarded the Blitz Week Trophy.

The address by Rev. J. Cruickshank, which followed the banquet should have been heard by the whole world, he is a wonderful speaker and knows how to get right into a person's heart.

We retired at midnight after an evening of dancing where live music provided the entertainment.

Next morning rolled around pretty early but at 8 a.m., we celebrated Communion, then with empty stomachs tramped down to the Stampede grounds for a chuck wagon breakfast. We had to wait in line for quite a while, but the pancakes, eggs and bacon were well worth it.

The Second Session with speaker Rev. C. Powell was followed by discussion groups which were also very valuable experiences. After lunch came the election of officers, then the Third Session with Tony Clarke as speaker.

Tony's theme was, "A Time For Honesty" and he made us realize what poor Christians we really are and what we can do about it. After his talk we really had to be honest with ourselves, and that was awful.

Supper was followed by the Teen Service which St. Hilda's had the proud honor of conducting. We planned and arranged the service under the leadership and direction of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fergusson, for which we thank them. The service seemed to go over wonderfully with everyone.

We retired a little after midnight, this time, after viewing slides and a riotous sock-hop.

Communion was held even earlier next morning, at 7:30 a.m., the service was printed in modern English which we felt made it easier to understand.

During the Fourth Session with the Right Rev. Tom Greenwood, everything seemed to be tied up into a neat parcel and we left on the early bus. By looking around it was obvious that everyone was having fun, so what if we were tired!

We only hope to have the privilege to attend next year's conference.

Around the Village

THE NORMAN Hoffars entertained a number of friends at an organ recital and sing song during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Mrs. Aline Charpentier who is well known throughout the Okanagan for her musical talents, entertained on the Hammond organ to the great delight of everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charpentier were house guests at the Hoffars' home, returing to Kelowna on Tuesday, where Mr. Charpentier is plant manager for the Simpson Lumber Mill.

A former resident of Sechelt, Mrs. Bill Anderson, has returned for two weeks to visit friends in the area. Before coming to Sechelt she spent some time at Christina Lake visiting her brother. Her home is now in Campbell River.

Thanksgiving Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Janiewick, were Mr. and Mrs. P. Janiewick. Besides his mother and father, Mr. Janiewick also received a visit from his uncle and sister from Chilliwack, B.C.

Surprise guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall were Mrs. Hall's aunt, Mrs. Joan Walker and friends from Vancouver. Accompanying them were Mrs. Hall's brother Mr. Herb Friedenstab of Fort St. John who recently joined Flanders Installation Service in Savona, B.C.

Mrs. Mel Jeffries has returned from the PTA workshop held in Vancouver on Thursday.

Sechelt winners of the Nabob competition were Mrs. G. Reeves and Mrs. P. Mullen, they will each receive a cash refund equivalent to the amount of the purchase slip enclosed with their coupons.

From the Seguin, Texas, Gazette: "The bride-elect was showered with pieces of her chosen china."

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Good season . . .

Sechelt Film Club membership climbs

THE SECHELT Film Club, now in its third year, reports a steady climb in its membership, which now stands at 71, compared to 64 at the close of last season's.

The operation is greatly assisted by its incorporation in the Adult Education Program of Sechelt School District No. 46, which was also instrumental in commencing these programs in the Gibsons area, commencing October 15.

The meeting at Sechelt was held every other Thursday in the Activity Room of the Elementary School, commencing at 8:00 p.m. On October 14 an appreciative audience viewed a science-film about tree-growth, followed by a film about the mounting car-hazard on the American continent and a very interesting picture on the Jeunesses Musicales de Quebec, a film for every music-lover. The evening was concluded with a magnificent portrayal of Northern Ireland, "Land of Magic", which kept the entire audience spellbound by its grandeur and charm.

The next and fourth program will be held on October 28th and again looks very promising indeed: "The St. Lawrence Seaway," its start, trials and completion; "Haiti", Island Republic in the Caribbean; "Carpenters of the Forest", a German film with unbelievable close-ups of woodpeckers; "Correlieu", the famous French Canadian painter and concluding with the next stop on "the road through the Isles"; the Land of Wales.

Participation in these programs, 8 of which are still left, is by membership only. For information, phone Mr. or Mrs. H. Barendregt, 885-9573.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

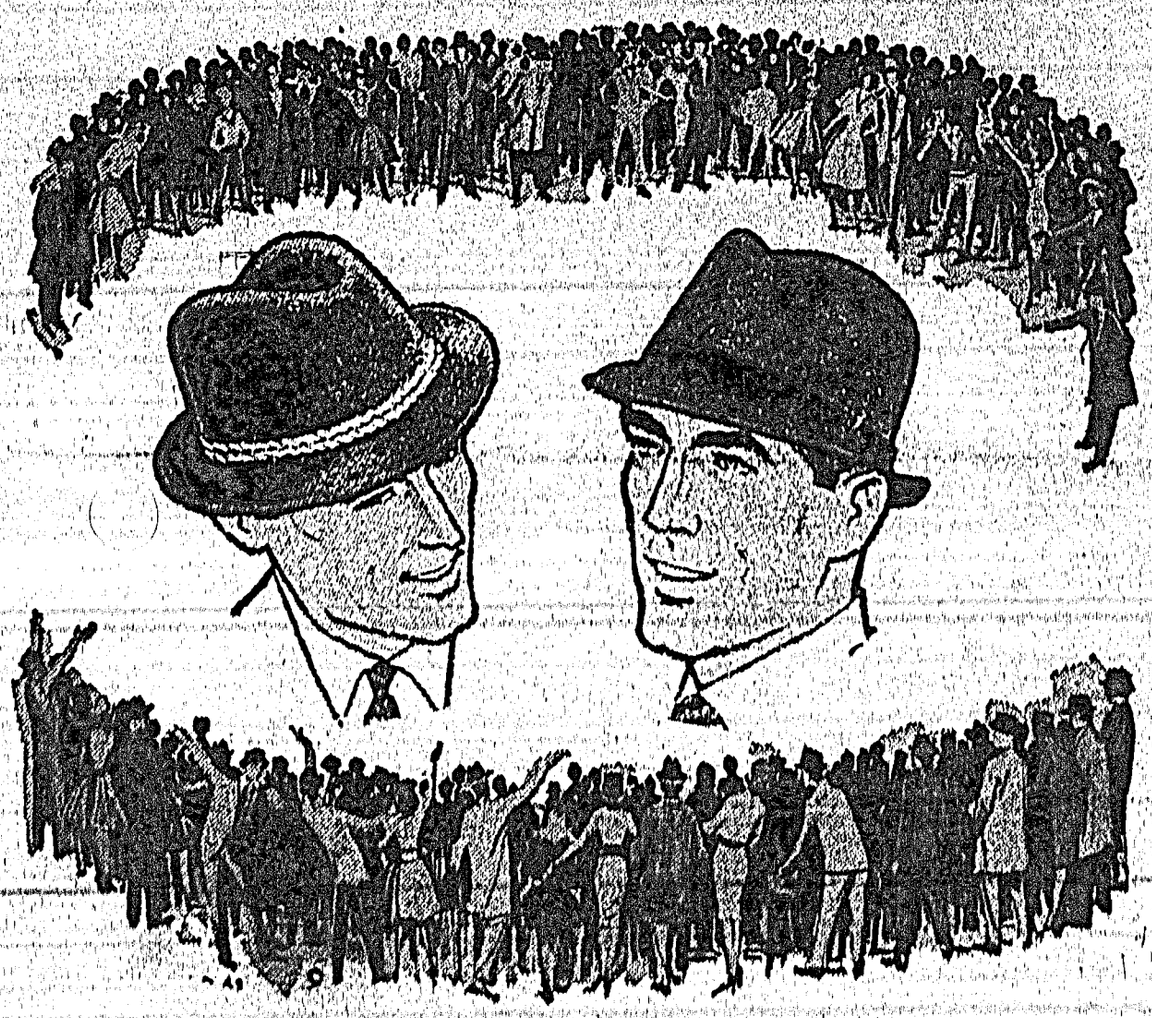
NOTICE TO ELECTORS
Annual List of Voters

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the first day of November next from the hour of ten o'clock until the hour of twelve o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any person to be added to the list of Voters, and remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The list of Voters as corrected and revised by the Court of Revision shall be that used at the Annual Municipal Election to be held in the month of December 1965.

E. T. RAYNER, Clerk

THE LATEST MODELS ARE HERE
AND THE GREAT RUSH IS ON



WHY? WHAT? WHERE?
Why to see the large selection of new Hats at Morgan's Men's Wear of course
Cowrie Street Sechelt - Phone 885-9330