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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 2, No. 51

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1965 10c

Success

IT SEEMS that boys came tops in the poster contest conducted throughout the district to help promote the Safe Driving Week campaign. Coun. Joe Benner presented prizes at Elphinstone "Talent Night" to Robbie Kilborn, Billy Simpkins, Lawrence Timothy, Keith Comeau and Randy Campbell. Another prize winner was Lorraine Cromer of Irvine's Landing School who was unable to attend.

December 14th . . .

Public meeting slated discuss expansion plan

CONSIDERABLE interest in the proposed expansion of village boundaries indicates a good turn out to hear Municipal Affairs Minister, Dan Campbell, speak on the subject next Tuesday, December 14 at the Legion Hall, Sechelt.

Commissioner Joe Benner reported at last meeting of council that he had made arrangements for the minister's visit which would include a private supper with commissioners only, followed by the public meeting at 8 p.m.

One organized group in West Sechelt has already indicated its approval of the expansion. Village commission however, feels it should hold the public meeting in order that any questions may be answered and doubts dispelled.

Among the enquiries received by commisioners, the majority question taxes and will they be higher as a result of expansion. It has been explained that taxes are presently lower within the village than outside.

Commissioner Benner said one resident of West Sechelt had stated he was against the proposal because he was free to build a shack as and when he wished but would be unable to within the village limits.

He was told by the commissioner that this narrow outlook worked both ways in that as things stand, a fish factory, junk yard or tar paper shack would also be permitted next to an expensive home. This would not be permitted within the village boundaries.

Village Chairman Christine Johnston told The Times, "we have always encountered opposition to anything furthering the progress of the district, yet it is usually to the advantage of us all."

Council expressed the hope that all those interested in the extension of village boundaries, turn out to hear the Minister, and learn for themselves precisely what is involved and the advantages as a whole.

Hospital Board honors members

BOARD of Trustees to St. Mary's Hospital, together with their wives, met last Wednesday at Ole's Cove for a dinner commemorating the first year's successful operation of the new hospital.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of scrolls to Canon Alan Greene and Mr. Harvey Hubbs, in appreciation of long and dedicated service to the hospital. Board Chairman Mr. John Harvey made the presentation.

Mr. Jim Parker outlined progress made toward the establishment of a "continuing care" wing, as an addition to the hospital. He explained that a lot of groundwork would be necessary and that the project was still only in the investigative stages.

Plans probed . . .

Trustees show well at referendum meet

QUESTIONS posed by taxpayers at Gibsons and Sechelt public meetings, held to discuss Referendum No. 7, indicated that main concern is presentation of realistic building costs to ensure that projects proposed would reach completion.

Chairman of School Trustees Joe Horvath remarked that the department of education had given more realistic estimates this year, even to the extent of raising the estimated cost of the activity room planned for Langdale.

BOARD OFFICE

In Sechelt, a taxpayer observed that perhaps the board would have been wise not to include the board office in this referendum seeing that the amount allotted by the department was not adequate for the building planned.

Planning Chairman Mrs. Celia Fisher replied that the amount set by the dept. was based on the new board office built recently at Salmon Arm, a district the same size as Sechelt. The building originally planned for Sechelt School District was to be a two-storey concrete block structure but would be modified with a view to future expansion. The board is presently studying the plan of the Salmon Arm building.

REAL ESTATE

Cost of purchasing the three acres of leased land in Sechelt for $25,000 provoked questions from both Gibsons and Sechelt taxpayers. Explaining the terms of the lease, Mrs. Fisher explained that the buildings on the leased land although built by the school board were the property of the owner (Union Estates) and if destroyed by fire, the owner would dictate the type and location of the replacement building. School buildings could no longer be erected on leased land so that to expand in Sechelt it would be necessary to purchase property. Buying the property in which they had already invested large sums of money seemed the wise thing to do; this purchase would give the board a five-acre site in Sechelt.

Also queried was the $15,000 for a three-acre Pender Harbour site but the board stated this sum included development and was set at a maximum. Superintendent Gordon Johnson said there was no intention of paying $15,000 for property in Pender Harbour.

NO FRILLS

The electrical shop proposed for Elphinstone is no frill, stated Superintendent Johnson, replying to a query at Sechelt. This is a course prescribed by the department in the new curriculum which replaces the old

—see page 6

Extra booth for referendum vote

VOTING on the School Referendum No. 7 in the Gibsons area, will be as previously announced, at the elementary school, the school board office and one new location the Municipal Hall, Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson announced this additional booth last weekend.

Gibsons Shell will make a car available to transport municipal voters to the polling station. Those unable to find transportation may phone 886-2572.

Not practical . . .

School board request could cause confusion

REQUEST by School Board Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson, that facilities be permitted for voting on the school referendum at the Sechelt Booth was turned down.

The chairman explained she had already been approached by a member of the board and had explained that the Sechelt booth was for Sechelt voters whereas outsiders would be voting on the referendum and this could give rise to some confusion.

Coun. Bernel Gordon said he felt the request was strange considering both village and school board had already advertised their polling booths.

Goalposts at Hackett Park area to be replaced. Following complaints by Commissioner Joe Benner that the posts were in dilapidated condition, council unanimously supported his recommendation that they be renewed.

He told council the work could be carried out by voluntary labor and materials had been estimated to cost about $30. Chairman Christine Johnston pointed out the cost was something village office would have to ascertain and that quite often voluntary labor could prove the most expensive.

Deed for about 200 footstrip of waterfront property at Porpoise Bay is about to be presented to council by Mr. Ted Osborne. Commissioner Gordon said he understood most of the legal formalities had been completed and that he felt Mr. Osborne had been most generous in donating the property.

It was also agreed to forward a letter of thanks to the Sunshine Coast Lions Club for undertaking the project of providing picnic benches for the waterfront.

The existing tables were so well used during the summer months that it was decided to acquire an additional six. The Lions members undertook to provide them, purchasing the lumber and assembling them, at a nominal cost.

For school board

FORTY-one year old Don Douglas, four years in business in the Gibsons area, seeks election to the board of school trustees. Before taking up residence in Gibsons, he was manager for B.C. Packers with whom he served for 14 years. A one-time school representative, Don has three children, two presently in high school and one daughter employed by Commonwealth Trust Ltd., in Vancouver. Vitally interested in school affairs and administration, he feels he has a great deal to offer in community service of this nature.

Valuable athletes . . .

Trophy presentation highlight of banquet

MEMBERS of the Coast Comet Track Club were entertained at a banquet last Saturday in the Gibsons Legion Hall at which guest speaker was Mr. Lionel Pugh, UBC track club coach.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of trophies to the two most valuable athletes of the year, to the club.

From the boys, Mike Clement of Gibsons was chosen, and from the girls, Edna Naylor of Roberts Creek. Presentation was made by the track coach, John Little

Runners-up named were Peter Carey of Gibsons, while three girls tied; they were: Glenys Macleod of Wilson Creek, Maureen Owen, Gibsons, and Patti Clement, also of Gibsons.

Surprise presentation was made on behalf of the young athletes by Mike Foley of Redrooffs to coach John Little, in appreciation of his long service.

Prior to taking up his duties at UBC Mr. Pugh held a similar position at Oxford University, England. During the Olympic games in Tokyo, he was radio commentator to the British Broadcasting Corpora-

—see page 9

SECHELT PENINSULA Times Telephone 885-9654

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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LOST (Continued)

LARGE envelope containing bills and statements. Reward. Please return Box 155, Sechelt. 9562-1

PERSONAL

VERN and Ann Richter sincerely wish their friends and clientele every happiness for Christmas and the New Year. In lieu of cards, a donation has been made to St. Mary's Hospital Memorial Fund. 9560-1

CYPRESS REST HOME
1885 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Personal care home, family style, invites guests. 24 hour care. R.N. attendance. Reasonable rates. 2332-tfn

WORK WANTED

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

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

HELP WANTED

30c - 30c - 30c
EXTRA PROFITS FOR SALAL PICKERS
Pickers needed NOW
CONTACT
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Phone 885-9313
9614-tfn

Mrs. Naida Wilson
Now 10 years in business.
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

HELP WANTED (Female)

WOMEN wanted to live in and care for 3 children for 3 weeks in January. 9655-1

HELP WANTED (Male)

PART-time Janitor required immediately for Pender Harbour Secondary School. Hours of work will probably approximate 30 hours per week, commencing at 4 p.m. daily. Salary will be $235.50 per month for a 30-hour week. Please send written applications to School District 46 (Sechelt) Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. 9551-1

WANTED Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS trees for cash. Fir, $4. bundle. Pine $5. North West Christmas Trees Ltd. Phone WE 9-1071. 9650-52

FOR RENT

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

WINTER rates by the week or month. $50 and up, all inclusive. Also trailer space. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 9616-tfn

TWO bedroom suite in Sechelt above Red and White Store. Fully modern. Phone 885-9366. 9534-52

NEW suite—1 bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen-living room. All electric. New stove and fridge. Use of laundry room. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 9555-3

REAL ESTATE

HOPKINS Landing waterfront on Point Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone 733-8050 or 261-3151. 2345-tfn

Good neighbourhood, 3 beds, automatic oil heat, 220 wiring, garage, large level lot. $10,000 easy terms.

View lots at Hopkins for $1,350

5 large waterfront lots and 2 lots 200' x 217'. Small house. Full price $14,000. Gower Point.

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with Jack Warn and Do Wortman
Box 238, Gibsons, 886-2166
Res. 886-2500; 886-2671; 886-2393
9556-1

INVESTMENT property in Sechelt area. $500 per acre. Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 9549-tfn

Davis Bay
2 bedroom home, large living room, utility room, fruit trees, nice garden with workshop, only 2 minutes walk from beach. FP $10,500.

Francis Peninsula
4 bedroom, lot 200'x400', living room with fireplace, fully insulated with oil furnace, FP $12,500. Terms.

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt and Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 885-2013
Ron McSavaney 886-9656
9561-1

TRAILERS

1965 SCOTTY Sportsman trailer. As new. Sleeps three. Propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric lights. Ideal for travelling or hunting. Gross weight 975. $1245. Can be seen at Mission Point Motel. Phone 885-9565. 9617-51

AUTOS & TRUCKS

1957 PONTIAC station wagon, automatic transmission. Ph. 885-9663. 9557-3

1958 DODGE automatic. Motor recently overhauled. Good rubber. Best offer. Phone 885-2834. 9621-51

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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

FOR SALE

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

TV SET, good working order. Phone 885-9552. 9552-1

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

WOOD—Alder $12, fir $14, dry millwood $14, maple $12. Delivered anywhere on Peninsula. Phone 886-9674, Al Cook, North Road, Gibsons. 9618-52

DIVING equipment, mask, snorkel, fins, knife and gun, $45. Also 14' boat and 2 hp Elgin motor, $75. Phone 885-2076. 9544-50

LOWEST PRICES
Screened Gravel
Drain Rock
Fill
Shell dirt.
A. Simpkins, Sechelt 885-2132
9548-tfn

ITALIAN made piano accordion, 120 Bass with case. Price $150. Phone evenings, 885-9782. 9559-3

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A1 used Embassy gas range fully automatic	$124.95
Used Easy washer	$49.95
Used G.E. washer	$39.95
Marswell washer	$29.95
Simplicity washer	$39.95
Moffat Cottage electric range	$79.95
Hotpoint Cottage electric range	$89.95
Westinghouse fridge	$79.95
Used TV	$49.95

PARKER'S HARDWARE
Sechelt Phone 885-2171
9647-47

FOUR burner Rockgas range in good working condition, $30. Phone 885-2893 or 885-2180. 9532-51

PORTABLE electric Singer sewing machine, older model, $40. Underwood standard typewriter, $45. Adjustable ironing board, $6. Salt and pepper collection, 75c pair. Mrs. V. M. Hoskin, Pratt Road, Gibsons. 9536-tfn

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Everything for the Hunter at your hunting headquarters.
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9863-tfn

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FOR SALE (Continued)

1964 KUSTOM Kouch 8' camper, $1100. Phone 885-2047. 9565-1

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'64 HONDA, model 50-102. Good condition. Phone 885-9934. 9564-1

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

COIN-OP Drycleaning business. Gibsons Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza. 886-2231. 9863-52

CHRISTMAS special—attractive new Danish modern dinette suites. Selection of different colors. Reduced to $89. Richter's Radio and TV, Sechelt. 885-9777. 9538-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on north shore of Skookumchuck Narrows in the vicinity of Egmont and east of lot 7172, the east boundary of Lot 7172 being the west boundary of leasehold to be applied for.

Take notice that Larry Douglas Sealey of 2136 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, occupation surveyor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at S.E. corner lot 7172 beside a survey pin there; thence North 5.7 chains; more or less; thence East 3 chain, more or less; thence South for 9 chains, more or less; thence North West along high water mark 5 chains, more or less, and containing 2.2 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home and eventual residence.

Larry Douglas Sealey

Dated Nov. 22, 1965
9542—Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, '65

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont'd)

FOR SALE

Sechelt Taxi and Transportation. Please submit bids to the Executor, Estate of John George Jonas, through Mr. E. Booth, Manager, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt, B.C.
9554—Pub. Dec. 8, 15, 22, Jan. 5

TENDER

FOR SALE BY TENDER—One 2 storey dormitory, frame building with duroid roof, contains 30 rooms. May be torn down or removed from site. Highest tender not necessarily accepted as we are primarily interested in quick disposal. All tenders are to be in by January 3, 1966. Address them to: G. R. Ruggles, Townsite Supervisor, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Port Mellon, B.C.
9553—Pub. Dec. 8, 15, 1965

Week-end soccer division results

SECHELT Residential Tigers are tops in Division 4, junior soccer, last Sunday they played Gibsons United winning by three goals to one which placed them two points over the United.

JR. SOCCER RESULTS
DIVISION 4

Sechelt Res. Tigers 3, Gibsons United 1.

Roberts Creek Wanderers 4, Sechelt Legion 0.

DIVISION 6

Roberts Creek Tigers 2, Gibsons Canfor 3.

Sechelt Res. 6, Gibsons Legion 0.

FIXTURES FOR SUN., DEC. 12
DIVISION 4

Sechelt Res. Tigers vs. Sechelt Legion.

Madeira Park Kickers vs. Roberts Creek Wanderers.

Game time 2:30; Gibsons United bye.

DIVISION 6

Gibsons Canfor vs. Sechelt Residential.

Madeira Park Rangers vs. Roberts Creek Tigers.

Game time 1:30 p.m.; Gibsons Legion bye.

LEAGUE SOCCER

Peninsula Rangers scored another victory last Sunday beating Malkin & Pinton by eight goals to three.

Ben Pierre 2, Hubert Joe 2, Ted Joe 2, Frank Joe 1, Doug Elson 1.

Next Sunday the Rangers play Capilano Reserve at Capilano.

NEED A CAR?
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Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS
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Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

Ottawa report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

FINANCE Minister Walter Gordon's resignation only three days after the general election that failed to produce for Prime Minister Pearson the majority he wanted, has set in motion a struggle for power between the two wings of the Liberal Party. The struggle has been intensified because the outcome of the election appears to have speeded up the date on which the present leader of the Party may choose to retire.

By resigning as he did the former Finance Minister also put the pressure on at least three other members of the Cabinet. Privy Council President Guy Favreau was shocked by Gordon's action and it immediately stirred up speculation that he would be the next to move out of his front bench seat. The pressure was also on State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and Postmaster General Rene Tremblay to quit their posts.

The names of two men as front runners for the post of Finance Minister are: Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp and Robert Winters, ex-cabinet minister turned industrialist.

Sharp is acting Finance Minister, until the post is filled. He as a member of Pearson's Cabinet, already is regarded by many at Ottawa as having the inside track.

Robert Winters, retired from politics after he suffered defeat in the Nova Scotia riding of Queens-Lunenburg in 1957. He had held several cabinet posts in Mr. St. Laurent's Liberal administration, and is regarded as a favorite of business and investment circles for the finance job.

PRESS MEETING

At his farewell press conference, Mr. Gordon was asked if his going would mean that the "philosophical right wing" of the Liberal Party would take over and ditch his economic policies. He said he was confident his policies would be carried on and pointed to the Prime Minister's letter accepting his resignation and key paragraph.

It read: "I also want to express my deep appreciation for what you have accomplished as Minister of Finance in putting into effect fiscal policies which have done much to bring about and maintain the expansion and prosperity Canada at present enjoys: and for your effort to ensure that Canadians maintain the maximum control possible over their own economic and industrial development as essential to the development of the nation. You know that I share this objective with you."

It appeared that the Prime Minister wanted the Gordon policies carried forward. If that is the case then the choice for Finance Minister will be probably Mitchell Sharp, rather than Robert Winters.

Mr. Winters is looked upon rightly or wrongly, as one of the "old guard right wing." He was a protege of the late C. D. Howe and it was Howe that got Winters into politics in the first place. The left wing element of the party that has been pushing the social welfare programs forward at a rapid rate do not look too kindly on the idea of Winters taking over the finance portfolio. They would view that move as a "throw-back" to the kind of Liberalism that they rebelled against in 1958 and 1963.

SOME RAPPORT

Mr. Sharp on the other hand was sympathetic to some of Gordon's policies. But, he did not go along entirely with the protectionist ideas calculated to discourage foreign investment.

Mitchell Sharp has worked in the Cabinet and has helped carry forward some of the economic ideas that Gordon advocated and that the Prime Minister appeared to endorse. Consequently, Sharp will likely be more favorably considered for the finance post than Winters who has been out of the political stream for nearly a decade.

This could bring on a first-rate battle for power behind the scenes. Those swinging the party left of centre will resist mightily any attempt by the more moderate thinking groups to run down the centre, or slightly right of centre.

The battle for power is not just for the finance portfolio, but for the future leadership of the party. There is no doubt that if Sharp gets the nod as Finance Minister his stock will rise rapidly as a possible new leader. Should Winters be Finance Minister then it will give him a boost upwards for that day which is coming—and coming sooner now than many Liberals had thought prior to November 8—when M. Pearson decides to retire.

Meantime the pressures will build up again on his principal opponent John Diefenbaker to step down gracefully. The vigorous and hard fought campaign succeeded in re-establishing Diefenbaker in the Conservative Party as a stronger leader than he was before the election.

NO COMEBACK

But he failed to regain power. And with the Liberals winning 131 seats his great ambition to stage a comeback and once again be Prime Minister has been thwarted.

As the weeks and months pass the ambitious men within the Conservative party will once again start manoeuvring to try and bring about the retirement of the leader. Some are hopeful even now, that he will decide to call it quits in the very near future.

But others say that they know not "the chief." He is convinced that he and he alone was able to bring about the situation where the Liberals were denied their majority. He apparently has no desire to retire and is eager and anxious to "have at" his political opponents in Parliament.

But much as Mr. Diefenbaker will want to stay on indefinitely in office the betting in Ottawa is that within a year or two a leadership convention will be in the cards. The anti-Diefenbaker element within the party's ranks in Parliament has been strengthened considerably with George Hees and Davie Fulton. Both will make determined drives to win the national leadership of the party.

Two Sechelt men given hard labor

TWO SECHELT men, Peter Billie and Richard Baptiste were sentenced to four months hard labor at Oakalla by Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt, at Sechelt last week.

Both were found guilty of being interdicts in possession and had each been up for similar offences previously.

Father of one of the men, Moses Billie, faced a similar charge and was fined $100 and costs.

Appearing on a charge of impaired driving resulting from an incident Friday, Nov. 26 in which his auto rolled out of control into a ditch, Clarence Roy Speck of Selma Park was fined $200 and costs.

Robert Arthur Murphy of Powell River appeared before the magistrate December 3 charged with obtaining money by false pretences.

Murphy who had passed bad cheques to two accounts in the Pender Harbour area, was given a one-year suspended sentence on both counts.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

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

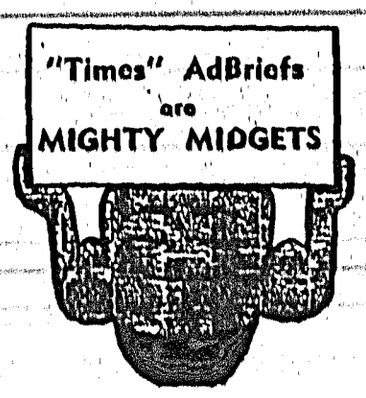
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SECHELT
SERVICES
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
REV. A. WILLIS
PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
* *
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

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

The
Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.Th.
Phone 885-9793
Sunday, December 12th, 1965
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Morning Prayer—11:00 a.m.
EGMONT
Evensong—3:00 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

"Times" AdBriefs are MIGHTY MIDGETS



Times BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
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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, December 8, 1965

Poverty Overlooked

LETTER from a reader in this week's Times suggests personal gifts be curtailed and the money donated to an organization which devotes its resources toward the care of needy children throughout the world.

The popular reply to this type of request is that charity begins at home, and as in most cases, those who feel this way are the very people who complain they give to this and that, when in actual fact they donate to nothing.

It is a sobering thought to be sitting at a banquet watching expensive food and drink consumed beyond the point of comfort, knowing full well that at this same moment children are lying in hovels dying of malnutrition. Thousands of children, particularly in Asiatic countries, are homeless orphans living under the most appalling conditions. Victims of hunger, disease, they fight a lonely battle for survival. Many of them never make it.

The work carried out by a few organizations is tremendous and to great extent provides large numbers of the young children with a new future. The constant problem however is that of funds, without which, it would be impossible to continue.

Despite an occasional case of poverty within our midst, we live in an affluent society. That small children, barefoot and unclad, should be crawling around garbage cans seeking scraps to eat, is difficult to comprehend. It is however, cold, stark, horrible fact, more so when it is considered they have no parents or homes to go to but live like animals where and when they can.

Open to argument though it might be, it is no credit to any of us that we are able to gorge ourselves on fine foods, throw millions of dollars away daily on liquor, squander more millions on what often amounts to worthless gifts and literally expend a small fortune on keeping up a race to see who disposes of the greatest number of useless greeting cards, when so many live in abject despair.

Most of us work hard for the luxuries we are able to afford and naturally feel entitled to such comforts. There is, however, lots of room for a little decretion, particularly when it is borne in mind that one starving Korean child may be kept for one year for about $50.

Opposition Without Thought

INCLUDED in the demands for village improvements is a building at Hackett Park, new goal posts and various other facilities, all of which are badly needed by those who use the park, and at present this includes several football teams.

Commissioners have also been requested, from time to time, to carry out improvements to the waterfront area, also used extensively during the summer months.

While village commission would be happy to carry out these requests, which come predominantly from those residing outside village boundaries, tax revenue is so small, population-wise, that it is now considered necessary to expand, in order to utilize taxes presently going to Victoria.

Most logical expansion at this time, recommended by the Minister of Municipal affairs and agreed upon by our elected representatives, is to include West Sechelt and over to Snake Bay. The average person in that area is well aware that taxes outside the village are higher than those within. It is therefore obvious there is nothing to lose but lots to gain.

The greater the tourist influx and the more permanent and semi-permanent residents entering the district, the more we shall all benefit. This type of progress will only come about by establishing extra facilities. Impossible until taxes are diverted from Victoria to the village.

Many responsible taxpayers appreciating the advantages involved have indicated their approval of the proposed extension of village boundaries, but in order that everyone has the opportunity to learn the facts for themselves, the Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, has agreed to speak at a public meeting, to be held December 14 at 8 p.m. in the Sechelt Legion Hall.

In the meantime, needless to say, reports are that the inevitable eager Beaver is going the rounds with a petition opposing the expansion plan. His reasons are undoubtedly many and varied but it is questionable if one of them holds logic.

One inane remark made, indeed typical, was that all the village wants is to get its hands on the crown property, slated for a golf course.

What infantile stupidity. If this is all the commissioners seek, then that alone would warrant expansion, for it will eventually prove a tremendous asset to the whole Peninsula. Fortunately members of council are not so limited in their outlook that this is the extent of their vision. Neither in fact are the taxpayers sufficiently simple-minded to fall for such hogwash.

It is very unfortunate that whatever is planned to assist the continued advance of any community, we always have those who go to great lengths to obstruct. In almost every instance these types have little comprehension of why they oppose projects for they have never taken the trouble to sit in at a council meeting or ascertained the true facts for themselves.

All interested or involved with the proposed village extension, should attend the meeting and hear first hand precisely what is at stake. Questions will be readily answered by Mr. Campbell who himself is a firm believer in responsible expansion to the betterment of districts as a whole.

Sechelt Peninsula Times

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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

WHY DOES GOD ALLOW WAR

"I SAW many innocent people killed in the war. It was then that I lost my faith in God". The man I was talking to repeated the oft quoted excuse for failure to acknowledge God as a part of his life. During the recent Remembrance Services, no doubt others held similar pessimistic thoughts.

But to blame war on God is to be guilty of an error in logic. By what code of ethics do we congratulate ourselves for good and blame God for evil?

The Bible says, "From whence came wars?—even of your own lists" James 4;1. Man's sinful nature prompts evil actions contrary to God and Laws. We may act contrary to the law of gravity—but not without consequences! Likewise when sinful men disobey God's law, trouble and war are the results.

However if we ask Christ to forgive our sins, he promises "My peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you". John 14:27. As long as men fail to apply God's cure, so long the disease and tragedy of war will continue.

—Pastor J. Anonby,
Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle

as Quoted

66 99

... food for thought

They haven't yet decided officially what to call men who volunteer to be shot to the moon, but one lively possibility seems to be lunatics.

The Reader's Right

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

Change of outlook

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I would like to suggest that individual families consider personally foregoing or curtailing personal gift buying to give a substantial gift of money to a group which they feel is acting to alleviate the tremendous suffering on all sides in the Southeast Asia War. Each family must decide to what extent it is willing and able to do this; and, of course, little children, who cannot fully understand the situation, must be considered.

I feel that a demonstration of selflessness and active concern for the suffering of others would be a more appropriate celebration of Christ's birth than that to which we've become accustomed.

—ARTHUR LISCH

Helping hand

Editor, The Times:

Sir—With reference to your editorial of Nov. 10 entitled "Watch for Sharpies" in the last paragraph you suggested we "either pursue things a little further or save that hard earned cash" if there is the slightest doubt. That is just what I have done. This is the answer in part to a letter which I wrote and mailed to the police chief in Victoria, as the Canadian division as stated on the receipt, was in Victoria, B.C.

"In answer to your letter of November 17, 1965, please be advised that a member of this department made inquiries of a Mr. J. LeMarquand, chartered accountant, who is regional director for The Christian Record Braille Foundation Inc. This is a legitimate organization. If you wish to correspond with Mr. LeMarquand write to 103 Weiler Building, Victoria, B.C."

I intend to pursue this further, as to the aims and results of this foundation. Like many folks on this peninsula I still believe in the helping hand and do not contribute as you suggested in your editorial because it is the thing to do or because I lack the courage to say "No."

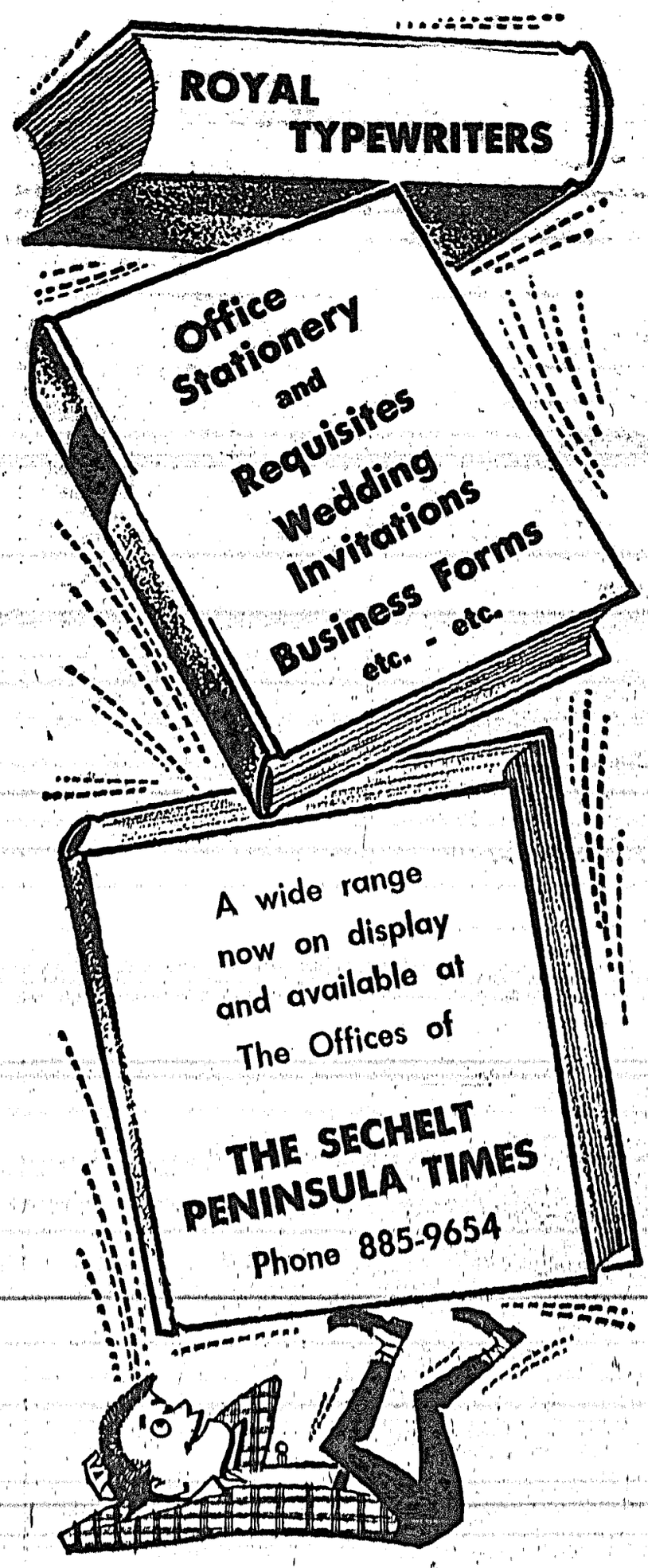
—BEATRICE SIM.

Still time

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Through the medium of your paper may I on behalf of the Red Shield Appeal of the Salvation Army thank those who contributed again this year. The amount collected in Selma was $52.50 with two cheques amounting to $55.00 which had been sent through the mail. Anyone, who may not have been home when the canvass was made, but who still wishes to contribute may send in their donations to The Salvation Army at 301 E. Hastings. My helpers were Mrs. L. Benner and Mrs. M. Garnett.

—MRS. B. SIM



Saskatchewan has them . . .

Compulsory breathalyzers create controversy

A COMPULSORY breath analysis test would provide the courts with much needed scientific proof of the degree of intoxication of drinking drivers Magistrate J. S. P. Johnson commented in a recent interview. The lawyers of the Canadian Bar Association were recently unable to reach an agreement whether the reading of a breath analysis machine should render a drinking driver guilty of a Criminal Code offence. The association's annual convention closed without a decision being reached.

According to Johnson, attorney and magistrate in Powell River, the provision of the evidence of a breathalyzer would remove the doubt that often results when the court must rely on the description of witnesses.

"The blood test would be the ultimate in proof," Johnson added, "but this would constitute an assault on the body."

A 300-year-old legal principle designed to end torture at the rack is at the heart of the hassle over whether breathalyzer tests should be "compulsory."

As things now stand impaired driving suspects in nine provinces can still refuse breathalyzer tests and not be penalized.

At a time when half the motorized world is debating whether a man is guilty of impaired driving if the test shows he's had two drinks or four, most of Canada has as yet been unable to decide whether the tests should be made law.

The indecision in all of the provinces except Saskatchewan is caused by two points: Because British common law says a man may not be forced to incriminate himself and because authorities disagree about just how much liquor or beer actually impairs a man's driving.

COMMON LAW

The common-law principle developed after Judge Jeffries' Star Chamber trials of the 17th century when those accused of treason were tortured until they'd admit anything to end the agony. It is now part of all systems of justice based on British law, including that of the U.S.

Compulsory breathalyzer tests mean that a suspect who refuses the test would be automatically banned from driving for a few months, and the fact of his refusal can be used as evidence against him.

This is the law in half Europe, in Australia, in about 20 of the 50 states of the U.S. and in Saskatchewan.

Such a law has already passed the toughest legal test in Canada. The Supreme Court has ruled that the "compulsory" test introduced in Saskatchewan in 1957 was both constitutional and legal.

The controversy was spawned by the New Men of traffic safety—the scientists now studying accidents for cause and cure in much the same way as they examine other ills of the 20th century, such as polio and cancer.

So varied are the questionable points that the legislators largely have stayed clear of the debate. But it rages among the experts.

Does drink cause so many accidents that compulsory breathalyzer tests are justified?

Would law changed to make the tests compulsory "open the door to Big Brother" and be an intolerable invasion of freedom and privacy?

Is the breathalyzer—as opposed to other testing equipment which measures the alcohol content of a suspect's blood—accurate enough to be the basis for lifting a driver's licence?

And just how many drinks must a man have had to be "impaired?"

QUALIFIED 'YES'

To the first question almost everyone—scientists and lay experts alike—replies with a qualified "yes." Statistics based on court convictions for impaired driving indicate only about 10 per cent of road accidents are caused by drink, though most of these are fatal.

But this is a misleading statistic because without compulsory breathalyzer tests and without arbitrary definitions of "impaired" it is difficult—"damned near impossible" say experienced policemen—to secure impaired driving convictions.

Twenty-five per cent or more of the fatal accidents in the U.S. are known to involve drivers who had been drinking.

But because of the difficulty of proving the "impaired" charge, most of them turned up in court charged with careless driving or some lesser motoring sin.

In Saskatchewan no attempt has been made to measure the effect of its legislation.

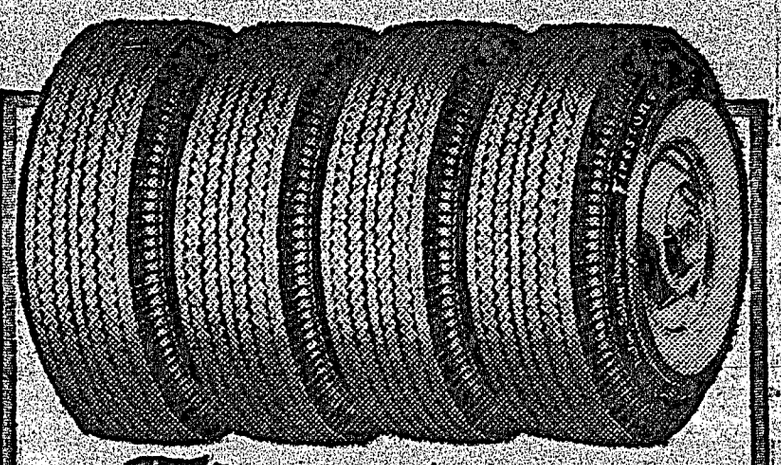
Even so, John A. Christie, chairman of the Saskatchewan government highway traffic board, says: "Everyone in the safety business is convinced it's an effective deterrent and convictions for impaired driving have increased substantially."

It is the debate over whether compulsory tests would be an intolerable infringement of civil liberty and an invasion of privacy which produces most dissension.

Commissioner George McLellan of the RCMP has said there is more concern today about the rights of the criminal than those of his victim, and is quoted as saying in answer to the civil liberty argument: "What about the right to insist that driving on our highways should be a reasonably safe pastime and not a competition to stay alive?"

The argument of those concerned about individual rights may be most pugently summed up in the words of Magistrate A. D. Barron of Kitchener who once rejected a voluntary breathalyzer test as evidence, saying it could lead to compulsory tests with lie detectors and truth serums. "Within 30 years or so this sort of thing could

—see page 7



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Banquet guests

MRS. Wm. RANKIN entertains some of the guests seated at the head table of the 12th Annual Sechelt Peninsula Rod & Gun Banquet. Reading from left, Mrs. Rankin, Mr. Jack Grundle, editor-publisher of Western Fish & Game; Mrs. Ron Head, Mrs. Bert Wilson, Mr. Jim Railton, editor of Northwest Sportsman and Mrs. Jack Grundle.

Champion fisherman

BUTCH Ono receives congratulations from president of Sechelt Rod and Gun Club Bud Fearnley on winning the trophy for the largest salmon caught by a member this year. Butch's fish weighed 23 lbs. Presentation was made at the banquet.

Hunters supply . . .

Varied meat dishes for annual banquet

OVER two hundred and fifty people enjoyed the 12th Annual Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Banquet, held at Roberts Creek Hall last Saturday.

Following in the tradition of the club, 200 pounds of meat proving the prowess of local hunters, featured in the main course. Don Caldwell and Manfred Cook spent four days in rough terrain in the Brittain River area successfully hunting the wild mountain goat. Bud Fearnley brought back moose, deer and bear from the Prince George district, Frank Jorgenson arrived in town last Friday from a hunting expedition in the interior, accompanied by a large moose; Gunnar Wigard and Bill McDermid supplied local deer for the feast.

Guy and May Winning, Ole's Cove, were caterers and the meat was cooked to succulent perfection. Busy people serving the banquet were Kinnettes Bonnie Nelson, Wilma Stephanson, Helen Phillips, Joan Spence and Sherri Anderson helped by Alice Potts, Tiny Nygren, Annette Hansen, Kirsten Jorgensen and Sundi Ried.

The hall and tables were beautifully decorated with forest greenery by memebrs of the club and there is no doubt that this most popular event is becoming the social function of the year.

Guests at the head table included Powell River Conservation Officer Bert Wilson and Mrs. Wilson; Editor of Northwest Sportsman Jim Railton and Mrs. Railton; Editor and Publisher of Western Fish & Game, Jack Grundle and Mrs. Grundle; Chairman of the Lower Mainland Wildlife Association Ron Head and Mr. Head; Sechelt Conservation Officer Bill Mason and Mrs. Mason.

During the evening Butch Ono received the Club Trophy presented to the fisherman of the year. President Bud Fearnley explained that this award had no connection with the annual salmon derby open to the public, which was won by Charlie Brookman of Wilson Creek who caught a beautiful 28 lb salmon off the Davis Bay wharf. "Charlie", said Mr. Fearnley, "is the most ardent fisherman in the district."

Winners of the Rod & Gun raffle were: Rod Kereliuk (made-to-measure suit donated by Morgan's Men's Wear); Johnny Walker (gift certificate presented by The Toggery); and a very embarrassed Morgan Thompson won the gift certificate presented by Wigard's Shoe Store.

Dr. Alan Swan won the door prize and during the evening a .22 rifle was won by George Derby and Cal Tingley was the lucky winner of the rod and reel.

Success of the dance which followed the banquet was due to the excellence of the Variatones whose music lured everyone onto the floor. Musicians were Jim Bateman (sax), Phyl Delves (organ), Fred Rogers (drums), Ralph Halpenny (guitar), Bruce Ash (trumpet), and Ernie Fanslau (base).

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

LIL McCOURT bowling in the Ladies League rolled a real big triple—885 (279, 287, 319). Gord Goertzen of the Sechelt Commercial League took men's high honors with 814 (348). Grant Hubbs was the first junior bowler to break 200, coming up with 206.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Ted Joe 326.

Ladies — Lil McCourt 885 (279, 287, 319) Greta Jorgensen 253, Rose Rodway 281, Lil Hall 254.

Ladies Matinee: Jean Eldred 555 (234).

Pender: Charlie Hauka 726, Helen Edwardson 657 (273), John Divall 296.

Sechelt Commercial: Gord Goertzen 814 (348) Norma Branca 704 (251), Sam MacKenzie 343, Bev Robinson 288, Dorothy Smith 268, Frank Nevens 713, Lawrence Crucil 709 Eric Antilla 721.

Sports Club: Dorothy Smith 765 (291, 253), Lawrence Crucil 691, Red Robinson 281.

Ball and Chain: Roy Hutton 765 (301), Manford Cook 648 (276).

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Seniors: Earl John 446 (234, 212), Jack Goeson 425 (205, 220), Rick Simpkins 407 (216), Arlene Johnson 296 (192).

Juniors: Grant Hubbs 309 (206), Billy Nestman 307, Laurie Allan 178 (112).

If you make a right turn from the left lane, you're probably just careless and reckless —and not what the fellow behind called you.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● Referendum

—from page 1

general program which led nowhere. Qualified tuition would be given in this course which would prepare the graduate for more advanced training or an apprenticeship in industry.

Mr. W. S. Potter, speaking at Gibsons on the cost of equipping the commercial suite at Elphinstone, listed accounting machines, calculators, dictating machines and the latest typewriters. Graduates from the commercial course would be qualified to accept jobs in modern offices.

PLAY AREAS

Covered play areas are no longer removed when schools expand said Mrs. Fisher, in reply to a question; they are built so that they become part of the expansion.

FAILURE

If the referendum fails it will be represented in one month said Finance Chairman Peggy Volen, this will cost the district extra money. If it then fails the result will be shift classes for many students, commented Mrs. Celia Fisher.

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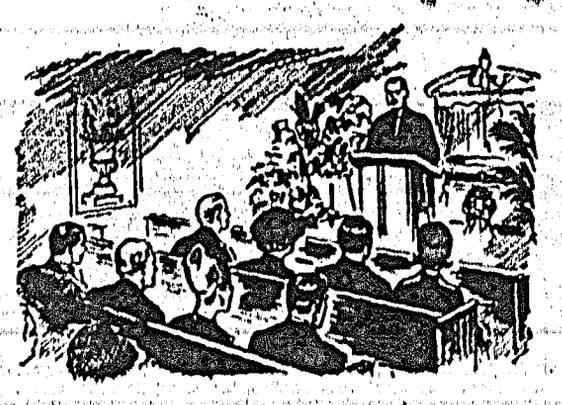
The Times



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MORE ABOUT . . .

• Breathalizers

—from page 5

lead to a society where Big Brother is watching every move," he said.

DON'T HAVE TO

The Criminal Code of Canada says no person is required to give a sample of any bodily substance, and that if they refuse a request to do so their refusal shall not be mentioned in court.

Those who favor compulsory tests argue that two other common-law provisions are just as important.

One is that no guilty person shall be acquitted of legal barriers to his being cross-examined.

The other is that we all have a legal "duty to take care" not to damage or harm our neighbor—and if we drink too much we are not "taking care."

But just how do you define "impaired" in terms of drinks which can be measured by a breathalyzer?

In Ontario the breathalyzer has been legally accepted as voluntary evidence since 1957, when in a test case at Lindsay a man was found guilty of impaired driving on the strength of a breathalyzer test which proved he'd had seven pints of beer or about six shots of liquor. He claimed he'd had only two beers.

Today the courts generally accept that if a man had .15 per cent alcohol in his blood, then his driving is impaired.

That means that at the time of the test the average driver of around 150 pounds with a .15 blood-alcohol level had six ounces of 100-proof alcohol in his bloodstream. That's roughly six or seven average bar drinks or about seven to eight beers.

But while most of Canada is trying to decide whether the breathalyzer is even legal, half the rest of the motorized world is busy debating whether the arbitrary blood-alcohol level should be reduced to .10 or even .05 per cent. That is, down to fours beers or two drinks of liquor.

STILL LOWER

The Canadian Medical Association claims that "driving dangerously deteriorates even in an accustomed drinker with a blood-alcohol level of .05 per cent, and performance falls off with a level as low as .035 per cent."

All these arbitrary figures are based on the average 150-pound man's capacity for drink. The effect of liquor on you also depends on how much you weigh. If you weigh 250 pounds, you can usually drink twice as much before being "impaired," yet weight is not allowed for in the tests.

Ironically it is the director of Ontario's attorney-general's laboratory who has led the world in establishing the standard under which breathalyzer tests must be conducted to be legally foolproof. Ontario has been the recent scene of the most heated controversy over the subject.

At the present time local courts depend entirely on the evidence of blood tests and these are made voluntarily by the accused driver. RCMP stations in Canada are not equipped with breathalyzers with the exception of the province of Saskatchewan.

Should the breathalyzer test become compulsory it would be necessary for each police station and RCMP detachment to obtain the equipment and the trained personnel necessary to conduct the tests.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Local students . . .

Poster contest winners in awards presentation

PRESENTING awards at Elphinstone Secondary School, last Friday night, to winners of the poster contest in which children throughout the school district participated, Sechelt councillor Joe Benner said that the judging had taken four hours to complete.

The contest was held to help promote the Safe Driving Campaign which lasted for one week on the Sunshine Coast, terminating today.

Winners were as follows:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

First, Billy Simpkins, Grade 5, Davis Bay School; second, Lorraine Cromer, Grade 3, Irvings Landing School; third, Keith Comeau, Grade 1, Gibsons Landing School.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Pamponia Martinez, Grade 4, Sechelt Elementary; Dannia Weinhandl, Div. 4, Gibsons Elementary; Jackie Timothy, Grade 4, Sechelt Residential; Trevor Quarrie, Grade 2, Gibsons Elementary; Janice Wiley, Grade 6, Madeira Park; Juanita Chamberlin, Grade 7, Gibsons Elementary.

HIGH SCHOOLS

First, Laurence Timothy, Grade 8, Sechelt Residential; second, Robbie Kilborn, Madeira Park; third, Randy Campbell, Grade 8, Sechelt Residential.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Susanne Point, Grade 8, Sechelt Residential; Carol Brackett, Elphinstone Secondary; Calvin Widman, Pender Harbour High; Maureen Crosby, Grade 8, Pender Harbour High; Tom Lockhart, Pender Harbour High.

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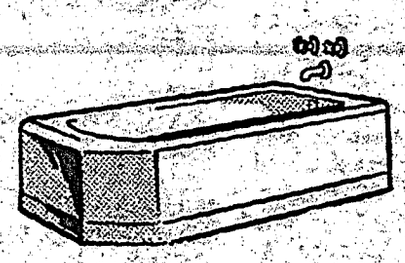

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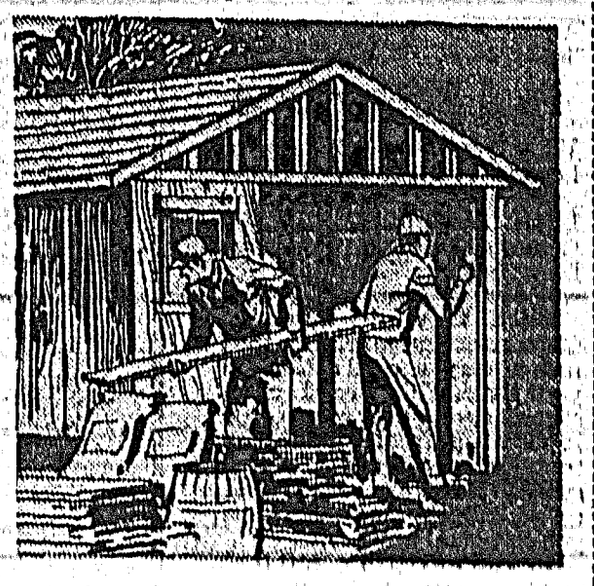

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

INTO THE cold, wide world, 1919 style—An article in the Nov. 26 issue of The Vancouver Sun entitled "Old, Retired Sea Captain Sailed Last Five-Master" brought back nostalgic first-day memories of a boy who made his first deep-water voyage in one of them.

A big, wooden-built, five-masted top-sail schooner, built for the French government at Lyall's Shipyard, North Vancouver. The year was 1919, the ship was "Cap Finisterre."

Memories of a 14 year old youngster who had read too many sea-stories—of his getting a job as cabin-boy at 9 a.m. one winter morning and being told that the ship was sailing at 3 p.m. on the same day—the frantic rush to get his father's written permission, then up to the Shipping Master's office to sign the ship's articles—home to South Vancouver to inform an unsuspecting mother that her No. 1 son was going to sea and only had about one hour in which to pack and say goodbye—a dazed and almost broken-hearted mother rushing to put a good meal in front of the boy (he wouldn't be allowed to leave without having his belly filled with good, substantial food, as that would probably be the last good meal he would have for many a long day)—the same mother packing a grip with all the clothing available at the time and the many tears with which they were sprinkled, while son No. 2, a lively 4 year old brother, got in the way and wondered what it was all about—the last tearful farewell crammed with good advice, and a very scarce-in-those-days $10- bill shoved into the boy's pocket—then off to the ship.

Memories of an extremely nervous youngster mounting the gangplank and stepping on to the deck of an alien world, a world of seeming confusion, with rough-looking men working kinks out of what appeared to be miles of new rope—the never-to-be-forgotten smell of pitch, tar, oakum, wood and fresh paint—the five tall masts towering into the sky, rope-lappers and wire cables—a giant of a man, the second mate, taking him in charge and showing him to his bunk, just off the pantry in the after-quarters—out on deck, utterly useless, watching a tug pull the vessel to an anchorage in mid-stream near the old North Van. ferry crossing, where she remained for another 24 hours—(It was not until months later that the boy learned that his mother had spent several hours travelling to and fro, on one of the ferries, in the vain hope of passing close enough to catch a final glimpse of her wandering son. Of such stuff, mothers are made of.

Today, in 1965, with two great oceans on our shores, with our national life-blood depending on the export of our lumber, our pulp, our grain and our fish and mineral products, we ship in foreign bottoms. There are few, if any, deep-sea cargo vessels flying the Canadian ensign. A sorry state of affairs and one that should make us, as a great nation, hang our heads in shame.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Oliver Larson, his son Lance, Red Welde and Doug Armstrong have returned home after a two-week hunting trip in Northern B.C. They tried the Horsefly-Crooked Lake area without success but managed to get three moose between Blackwater River and Vanderhoof. Plenty of hunters and very little game was their report.

Speaking of foolish hunters brought forth the fact that several whom they met in the area were dressed in brown jackets and fur headpieces. Sort of tempting fate, with the odd trigger-happy hunter around. The aftermath and one of the highlights of the annual safari is the division and final butchering of the meat.

Last night we witnessed an expert in action. Out of one portion, of approximately 300 pounds dressed weight, the owner finished up with a few roasts, half a dozen steaks and about 'fifty pounds of tenderloin'. Considering that a fair sized animals will produce about six pounds of tenderloin, our hero was indeed an expert. (I wonder where the stew meat went). No names will be mentioned, but for some time to come a certain party will be known as 'Tenderloin'??

Two men from a Jervis Inlet logging camp had a narrow escape from death on the weekend of November 20, when their boat was holed while proceeding to their camp near the head of the Inlet.

Bob Van Nes and his unidentified companion managed to get ashore and tie their sinking 23 footer to the bluff where they spent the following nine hours on the precipitous beach. The men were almost exhausted when a passing tugboat rescued them from the waist-deep icy water and landed them at Oliver Larson's Osgoode Creek camp.

Contacted by means of the camp's radio-phone, Harold Clay and Jack Cumming of Madeira Park, on Cumming's troller "Eton Attol", picked up the two men and salvaged the sunken boat. On their trip down, with the speed-boat in tow, they flagged down Jim Jeffries of Egmont who, with his son Teddy, was going up the Inlet on a week-end log-salvage expedition. Sending their boat back to Madeira Park for repairs, Van Nes and his companion proceeded to their camp on Jeffries boat "Proven".

Yet another Egmont resident, Jack Williams Sr., is in St. Mary's Hospital to undergo surgery. Seems that St. Mary's has a steady clientele of patients from these parts. Several have been of an emergent nature but this is not so in Jack's case. We hope to see him up and out of hospital in a short time.

Our postmistress (careful boys, you once printed this as pestmistress and I am still in the dog-house) Mrs. Jean Jeffries is back on the job after keeping a dental appointment in the big city and spending a few days at the home of her uncle in Duncan. Mrs. Dorothy (Stan) Silvey took good care of the post office during Jean's absence.

Weekend guests at Dunlop's were Bill and Sue Brodersen of Seattle. Bill and Sue, well-known summer visitors of many years standing on their "Pollywog II" (the cruiser with the flying-duck) took advantage of the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday to drive up. A sad commentary on our outmoded Highway 101 is the fact that Bill can cover the distance from Seattle to Vancouver in almost the same time it takes him on our winding, bumpy '1½ hours of easy driving'. What a difference an up-to-date highway would make.

Please do not feel that we have forgotten you if you do not receive a Christmas card from the Dunlops this year. Lily and I have decided to make a donation to the Crippled Children's Fund is lieu of sending out cards.

One of the older small fry stories we've heard concerns a very small girl whose favorite candy was maple buds. She never varied in her choice of this confection over any other.

One day, while strolling through Stanley Park with a group of adults, she picked up a small winged object from the pavement. Holding it beneath the nose of the grandfather of the party, she asked, "What is this?"

"That," replied grandfather is a maple seed. If you plant it . . . " But he got no further.

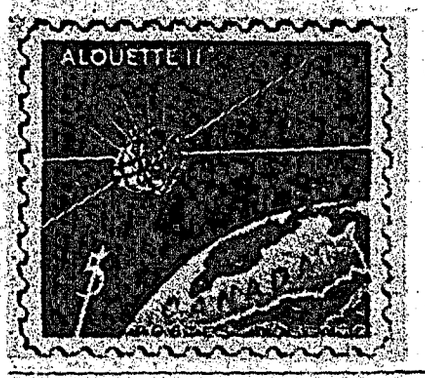
"I know! I know!" she cried, "It will grow into maple buds."

Alouette II . . .

New stamp honours Canadian satellite

A STAMP to honor the recently launched Alouette II satellite will be issued on January 5, 1966, the Postmaster General announced today.

The Alouette II is a Canadian satellite developed by the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment and the National Research Council. It was launched in California as part of a Canadian-American program of space research.



The main purposes of the satellite are to measure the hour to hour electron densities at the height of the satellite; to listen to the very low frequency noise in the range of 1 to 10 kc/s and to measure primary cosmic ray particles outside the earth's atmosphere, including electrons, protons and alpha particles.

This 5c stamp was designed by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa from data provided by the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment. The stamp features an artist's interpretation of the Alouette II orbiting over the globe. A partial outline of Canadian territory is visible. The color will be blue. A total of 26 million will be issued.

To Owner Electors

TO ALL OWNER-ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (Sechelt)

On Saturday, December 11th, 1956, Referendum No. 7 is being presented to the owner-electors for approval.

Polling will take place at all elementary schools, in the Club House at Garden Bay, the Veterans' Memorial Hall on Gambier Island, and Mr. McHattie's residence at Blind Bay on Nelson Island.

Please exercise your right to vote if you are an owner-elector. Your Board of School Trustees urges you to vote "YES".

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. DATE PAD

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

Dec. 9—1 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. O.A.P.O. Christmas Dinner.

Dec. 9—2 p.m. St. Mary's Hospital. Regular meeting Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's.

Dec. 9—8 p.m. PTA Meeting at West Sechelt School.

Dec. 11—Election Day. Please Vote.

Dec. 11—6 p.m. Selma Park Christmas Dinner, Selma Park Community Hall..

Dec. 11—Port Mellon Teen Town, Christmas Dance, Community Hall, Port Mellon.

Dec. 12—12 noon sharp. Christmas Turkey Shoot, Wilson Creek, Sechelt Rod and Gun Club.

Dec. 14—8 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt, Public Meeting. Hon. Don Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Speaker.

WE
John Goodwin, Bob Kent, Jack Anderson, Harry Gregory, Ted Surtees and Bill Coffey welcome you at our new location in the Richter Block.

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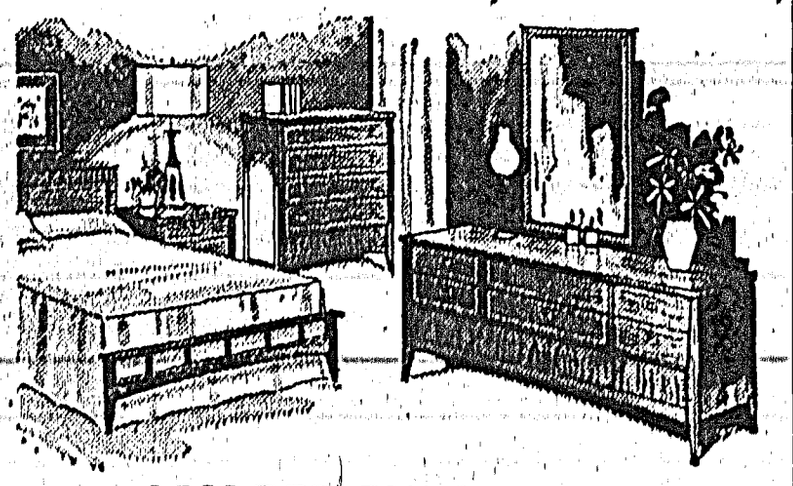

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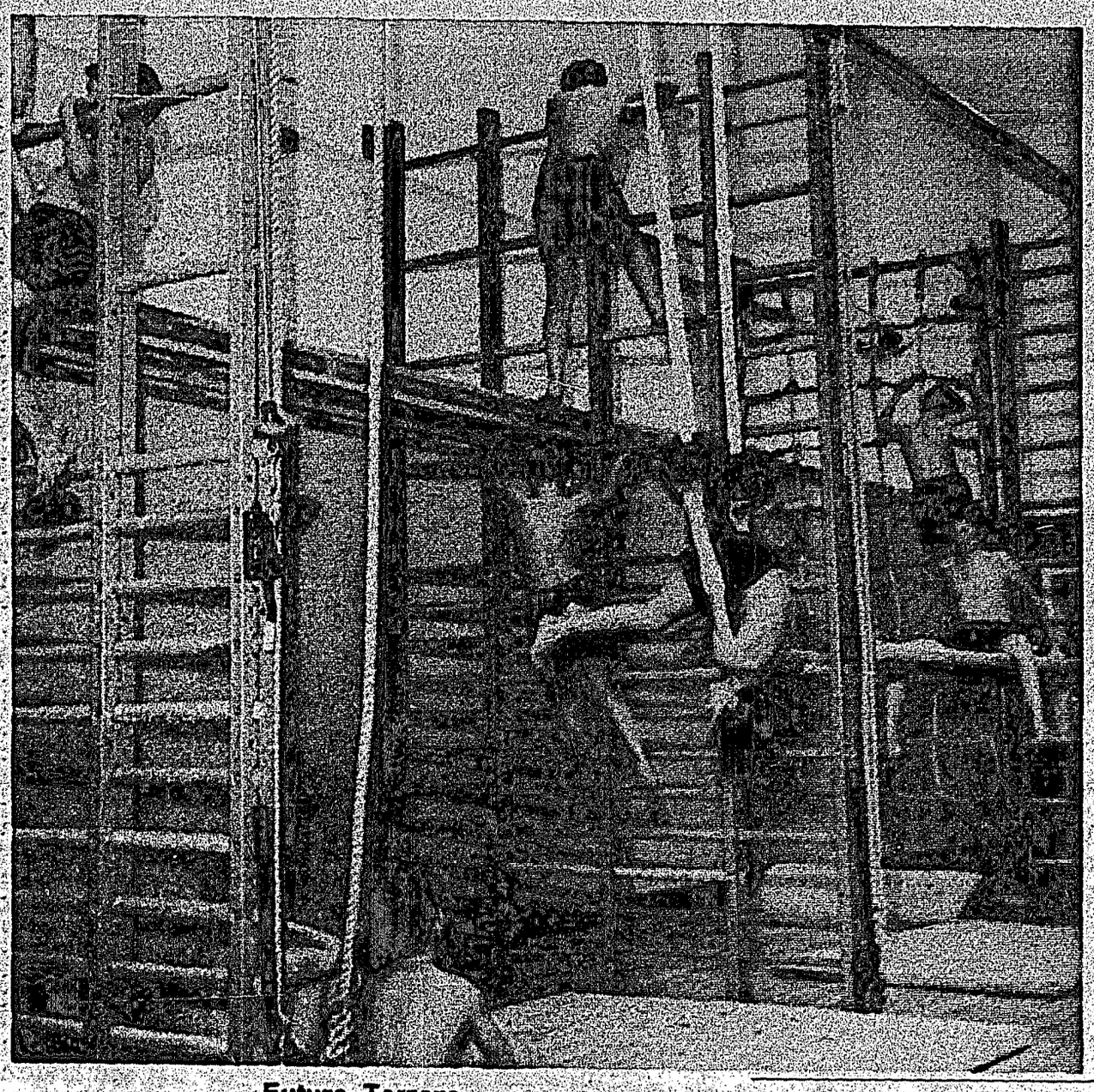
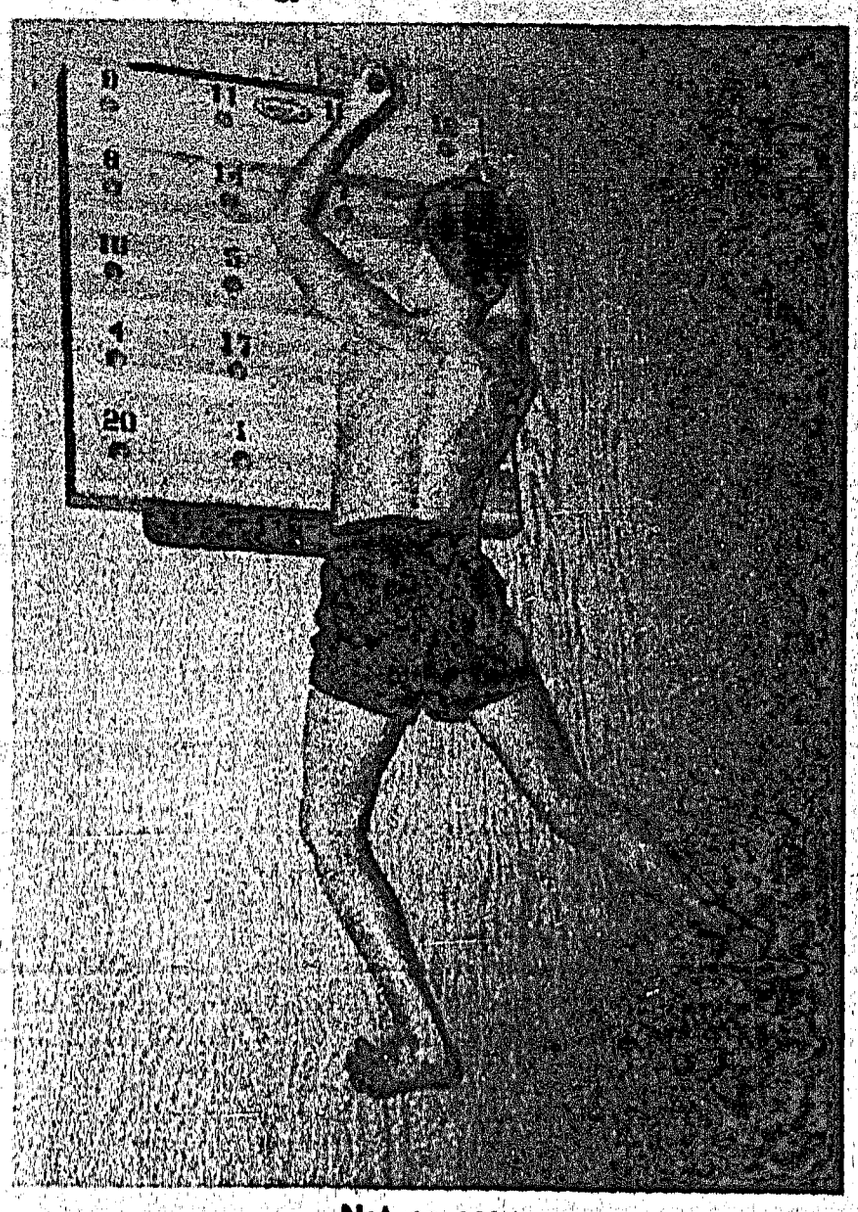


Future Tarzans

BOYS OF the Gibsons Elementary School senior intermediate grades demonstrate the progress they have made on the new gym equipment installed this term. Manufactured in Vancouver to the specifications of the physical education instructor of the Vancouver School Board, the apparatus is a combination of ropes, ladders, parallel bars and steel rings. Used extensively in England the system is a welcome change from the old military style of gymnastic instruction.



Not so easy

THE ENVY of many fathers at Gibsons PTA meeting, young Tommy Stenner with young muscles straining successfully pegs his way over the peg-board. It is rumored that one elementary school principal suffered much inconvenience after attempting a similar feat.

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Ed Burritt president . . .

New officer slate for Gibsons P.T.A.

ELECTED by acclamation Mr. Ed Burritt is the new president of Gibsons P-TA. New slate of officers was announced at last week's meeting held in Gibsons Elementary School.

Vice president, Mrs. S. R. Ripper; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Labonte; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Alsager; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Azyan. Program committee, Mrs. F. West, Mr. S. Knight and Mr. D. L. Montgomery; Social convener, Mrs. Wray; Hospitality, Mrs. Celia Fisher; Membership, Mrs. C. Gust and Publicity, Mr. Don Douglas.

Mrs. West spoke on the formation of a Scholarship Council similar to that established in Powell River where service clubs, organizations in the district and PTAs contribute to a central fund. Representation had been promised from Sechelt PTA and Roberts Creek Mothers' Group.

Principal of Gibsons Elementary, Mr. G. Cooper reminded parents that there are many instances where their help is greatly appreciated by the school, particularly on sports days where some 300-400 children participate. This requires much supervision, recording and assessed help ahead of time is needed for such events.

Parents had been especially invited to this meeting to watch youngsters of the senior intermediate grades demonstrate their progress on the new Cave Southampton gymnastic equipment.

Under the sueprvision of Vice Principal S. Knight the boys demonstrated the old style of military type calisthenics under one boy's leadership. Using the new equipment the boys have complete freedom to work as individuals and obviously enjoy testing their young muscles on the assortment of ropes, ladders, parallel bars and rings.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● *Track club*

—from page 1

tion.

Following the banquet, he gave an informative talk on track and field as well as upon physical fitness in general. This was followed by films of the training of well-known athletes in action.

Chairman of the evening's events was Mr. Ray Delong, of Gibsons.

Success of the banquet was such that it has now been decided to make it an annual event.

Wife: "What did you and your favorite golfing partner talk about when he had you in his dental chair today—a birdie or an eagle?"

Husband: "No. A hole in one."

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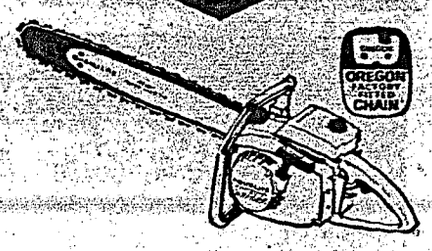

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Sechelt, B.C.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Public notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Village of Sechelt that at the close of Nominations for the offices of Chairman and two Commissioners, at 12:00 o'clock noon on the 29th day of November 1965, the following persons have notified me in accordance with the "Municipal Act" that they are candidates for election as:

CHAIRMAN

Surname	Other Names	Abode	Occupation
JOHNSTON	Christine	Sechelt	Merchant

COMMISSIONERS

2 to be elected for a Two Year Term

CLARKE	Raymond	Sechelt	Merchant
DAWE	Samuel	Sechelt	Retired
HANSEN	Laurits Peter	RR 1, Sechelt	Retired

And further take notice that, there being no other nomination for the office of Chairman, by virtue of the powers vested in me as Returning Officer, I hereby declare the above named Christine Johnston to be elected by acclamation to the office of Chairman for the term January 1st 1965 to December 31st, 1967.

And further take notice, that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending to elect two Commissioners, and that I have granted said poll.

Such poll will be opened at the Canadian Legion Hall, Sechelt, B.C. on the 11th day of December 1965, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand, at Sechelt, B.C. this 29th day of November 1965.

E. T. RAYNER
Returning Officer

Sonny and Cher

IMPERSONATING two popular TV artists by miming their way through a selection of Sonny & Cher records, Eloise Delong and Bob Wilson created much amusement at the students' talent night.

Outstanding performer

EVERY Scot in the Elphinstone audience surely felt a surge of pride when Bruce McGowan played "Scotland The Brave," proving that the bagpipes rate high as a musical instrument when handled by a taletned person. Bruce came to the district this year from Prince George.

Folk singer

NEWCOMER to the district at Elphinstone's Talent Night, is Britt Varcoe, whose relaxed style of folk singing won him immediate popularity. Britt just loves a hootenanny and is prepared to give a helping hand wherever needed, his presence in the area will help fill the gap which the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson will leave behind them.

Trophy winner

BRIAN Swanson walked off with the Elphinstone Talent Night Trophy which he richly deserved. His effortless playing of popular melodies delighted the audience and as emcee Bud Blatchford remarked, only long hours of practice could give such perfection.

Sons of A-Go-Go

THREE young men who are going to go-go-go places are Paul Rudolf, Norman Jones (guitars) and Mike Barns (drums). This lively trio hopes to perfrom throughout the district during the party season and judging from the reaction of the audience, they will set many toes tapping in the future.

Fine performers . . .

Elphinstone students reveal talent wealth

PRIOR to settling down to the serious business of Christmas Exams, Elphinstone students provided a brief interlude of light entertainment by presenting to the public a very successful talent night, on Friday of last week.

Offering a wide variety of acts, from a sophisticated piano solo by talented pianist Gloria Bishop to the rousing exhortations of the Elphinstone Cheerleaders, the program kept the audience entertained for two hours and revealed a wealth of talent in the district.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Bud Blatchford, introduced the performers and the evening commenced with the Indian School Band presenting a selection of martial airs; soloist were Mary Lamb and Eloise Delong, both accompanied by Mrs. C. Evans. Mary and Eloise are both well konwn singers and always delight their audience.

Sandra Parsons and Linda Hanson played an accordion duet, "English Country Garden." Another young accordionist, Brian Swanson, played a selection of melodies. The bagpipes are not often heard on such programs but Bruce McGowan proved a master of the instrument and played a selection of stirring Scottish melodies.

Other group players were the Gibsons Square Dancers and the Sechelt Oldtimers, a group of tiny tots who sang many old songs complete with six white horses, birds and bees, bicycle made for two and "Old MacDonald" astride his trusty tractor.

Little Pomponia Martinez of Selma Park danced bravely without the accompaniment of Spanish music, which somehow got mislaid.

Britt Varcoe, who hails from Vancouver and is a newcomer to the district, sang folk songs while strumming his 75-year-old five-string plectrum banjo.

Gibsons interpretation of Sonny & Cher were none other than Eloise Delong and Bob Wilson who did a perfect imitation of this well-known couple.

The entertainment ended on a lively note with the newly-formed trio: Paul Rudolf, Norman Jones and Mike Barns.

Judges were Mr. M. J. Bujan, Miss Jean Robertson, Miss M. N. Lewis and Mr. D. J. Smethurst whose difficult task resulted in the decision—Trophy winner, Brian Swanson, closely followed by Bruce McGowan and Eloise Delong.

Winners of the door prize were Lance Davis (grocery hamper presented by Vic's Trading Post) and Judy Labonte ($5.00 gift certificate presented by the students council and Douglas Variety Store).

President of the Students' Council Phil Malpass brought the evening to a close by thanking all those who had contributed to the success of the evening.

CAKE DECORATING CLASS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th

ST. HILDA'S HALL

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Registration Fee $3.00

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

DURING a recent severe attack of what I call brandy prostration, though the doctors have another name for it, which is neither so scientific nor refined, I find myself back in our beloved St. Mary's Hospital with less oxygen in my entire system than you would find in a tiny ampoule of pure hydrogen.

The doctors, whose training in these delicate matters must have skidded somewhere, insist that I have used up whatever oxygen I might have had, or am likely to get for some time, in oxidizing a few jorums of fine old brandy.

This is very puzzling to my scientific mind because brandy egg nogs are said to have great medicinal qualities and are of immense benefit to many people. I agree and applaud such conclusions, but, in my case they are nothing more than a neatly designed trap and if prescribed for me they should be labelled POISON. This is on account of what used to be my lungs, being somewhat shrivelled by chlorine gas in the First World War, and other things that followed, do not care to accept mucous in any shape or form and as anybody knows there is nothing worse for forming mucous than milk or eggs.

I therefore discarded the eggs and milk as excess baggage. This should have been a commendable decision because a slight analysis proved that the brandy was the only inspirational feature of the nauseous mixture. However. it didn't work out quite that way because operating on the theory, a very misleading one, that if one brandy is good, two would be much better, so the next thing I know, I have the not unreasonable desire to feel 10 times as good, and maybe more.

This didn't work out either and combined with pneumonia, lumbago and a wildly flailing heart I find myself in our local version of the snake pit which was not only cold as a well-digger's buttocks but is also whirling in several directions at once. I do not know what the witching hour is but it must have been such an hour because I think I saw a lady with a pointed cap leaning over me and what she said could have been uttered by no other type of person. However, I am neither in the mood nor condition to quibble over such minor matters as bad habits or even life beyond the grave as I have been playing hookey from the cemetery for so long now in one way or the other that the novelty has worn off. All I want is peace and rest. The doctor is not so sure about peace but he does feel that a little rest is in order, and says so. Having made this macabre joke he wanders off to more important things.

My rest begins when a nurse who must have been the head harpooner on an old-time whaler heaves in sight carrying one of those super-modern syringes on which is printed, "Use Once And Discard." This is a wickedly misleading directive and they should have been discarded before they were ever used at all because whoever supplies these instruments of torture must have spent more time filing the points off than they did putting them on.

Anyway, by the not so judicious use of great force the thing finally tears its ragged way through my once tender hide and after ripping a muscle or two comes to rest and fulfils its appointed task which sems to have been to make me suffer for my sins.

I don't know what is was supposed to contain; distilled water probably, because it had no effect whatever and if it was intended to help me relax, or even sleep, the doctor must have great faith in that innocuous looking goop or a supreme contempt for my powers of resistance because I am more wide awake than ever.

However, I am alleged to be resting and I am about to appreciate this fact when a nurse, a cute little thing, wearing a black belt approaches with a handful of technicolored capsules, two wicked-looking pills and a syringe. I am somewhat surprised and stare at this black belt with some misgivings because the only ones I know who wear black belts are judo champions and I can see no need for such an athlete here. She tells me very sweetly that the belt is part of the uniform of a graduate nurse in a British hospital located in the very town where I spent nine months in Special Hospital during the First War.

Since that is the case I can see the need for judo training for nurses because the people in that town were very energetic despite getting bombed almost every night of the week and twice on Sundays. She tells me to swallow these pills and then she throws back the bed covers and tells me to roll over. I do not consider this good form because even in my wildest moments I do not go around throwing back people's bed covers and telling them to roll over. However, I did and for my reward I was delicately stung by another needle which was a great improvement over the throw-away type. Whn she departs I lay back and continue my rest. I have hardly settled down when she returns to take my temperature and blood pressure.

By now I think I am ready to challenge the theory that smoking causes all lung troubles but before I can get the cigaret fired up another nurse arrives and after making sure there are signs of a pulse she jams a thermometer in my mouth and takes off. I don't know where she went because I never saw her again for two weeks. I kept that thing in my mouth for half an hour and then laid it on the table and was about to light up again when a nurses' aid arrives, whips out a wash basin from somewhere and before I know what has happened I have been washed, bathed and thoroughly drenched and she then tells me I can sleep until breakfast. I tell her I have no time to sleep as I have been ordered to rest and I am going to stay awake to see that I do. This is not easy but I am determined and by the time breakfast arrives I have rested so well that I am practically exhausted. I did manage two cups of coffee but didn't have the strength to crack an egg and thus added slow starvation to my busy schedule.

After breakfast "the joint is jumping" as the saying goes. I have rested so good that I am only dimly aware of what is going on and I am in this semi-comatose condition when they wheel in the Bird Respirator and I get a 15-minute shot of that.

I am more rested than ever and hardly notice when two people rush in, rip my bed apart after plunking me in a chair, and then despite my protests yank off my fresh pajamas and pour me into a fresh set.

Back in bed I contemplate the restful present and the bleak future and am still in this reverie when a lady arrives and fishes around in my arm for blood. She is barely out of the door when another one shows up with a dish of pills and a needle.

By now I feel that the entire staff, having nothing better to do, is taking dead aim on me and hitting every time. If there is such a thing as intense medical care I am getting it and I get still more when another doctor arrives and goes over my quivering remains with an icy stethoscope. He expresses surprise, or maybe it was regrets, that I am barely alive but, of course, he doesn't know how well I have rested. I ask him why the graveyard shift gets most vigorous at five o'clock in the morning and go around taking temperatures and drowning people. He says he doesn't know but that is routine in all the hospitals and is beyond their jurisdiction, the doctors, that is. He asks how I slept and not wishing to destroy his faith in the various sleeping potions, which so far have been a dead loss owing to me concentrating so much on resting, I say I got by. He bids me a cheery good morning and ankles off. He is not too far away when dinner is brought in but I am so busy resting I refuse to waste such valuable time eating even if it is a turkey dinner.

And so it goes. By the time I am ready to leave I have rested so good that I hardly need any help to get into a taxi that takes me home where it only takes me three weeks to partly recover from resting.

Of course this version is slightly exaggerated, very slightly, of course for I have great respect for veracity and avoid it on all occasions. It is also the plaintive wailing of an irascible old goat who, due to early training under highly adverse conditions, can find fault with any one of the Ten Commandments.

The bald fact is that we have a highly efficient hospital staff, medical and otherwise and we should all be grateful for it. And I am so grateful that I hope I never see any of them again—professionally, that is.

SECHELT VOTERS

As an executive member of a responsible service club and an active member of the Sechelt Recreation Commission, Village affairs, I feel, are of vital concern to us all. It has become increasingly obvious that a great deal should be accomplished if the Village is to grow and prosper. A young and realistic approach is called for and in this respect I am confident of serving you well should you care to elect me to office.

VOTE

RAY CLARKE | X

FOR COMMISSIONER DECEMBER 11th

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The Times PHONE 885-9654

Banquet fare

TOUGH hunting trip in the Brittain River area lasted four days but local hunters Don Caldwell and Manfred Cook brought back three fine antelope (commonly known as mountain goat). A fourth one leaped some 200 feet down a precipice after being shot, the meat was salvaged but the fine trophy-sized head was fractured in the fall. Snow had brought the goats down from the peaks but even so the going was tough. The meat was served at the Rod and Gun Banquet, last Saturday.

Pender Soars!

—by Wendy Godkin

THERE isn't much happening around the school lately. The Carnival, held on Nov. 26, was a great success. The Christmas dance will be on Dec. 17.

Basketball season starts on Friday, December 10, when Brooks will bring two girls teams and Elphinstone will bring two boys' teams to play our teams in the gym at this school. A door charge will be made for these games to swell the funds of the school.

Future Teachers are probing the possibility of assisting the teachers at the Elementary School.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

FRIENDS of the Kraft family will be interested to hear that Maude and son Gordon will be appearing on television on Channel 8, Saturday, December 11, and then in Victoria, December 18.

Maude and Gordon, belonging to a puppet club and participating in a puppet show have already appeared on a few shows in Edmonton.

SQUARE DANCING

First square dance session, held at the Wilson Creek Hall turned out very good for a starter. Good to see some participating from Roberts Creek. Everyone is welcome. Come and join every Monday evening from eight until 10 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McNutt of Egmont, are now residing in the Davis Bay area.

GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting, held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, Monday evening Dec. 13. The meeting, to discuss the business at hand, will last about a half hour and will not interfere with the square dancing which will take place following the meeting.

With the neighborhood youngsters
I'm always on guard,
If they're given an inch,
They take over a yard.

SECHELT ROD & GUN CLUB
CHRISTMAS TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday, December 12, 1965
at 12 noon, sharp
TRAP, SKEET AND
.22 SHOOTING
GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS
AT CLUB HOUSE
WILSON CREEK

Pender Harbour News

—by Lorrill Kilborn

A NEW TYPE of accommodation is scheduled to be available in Pender Harbour in April, 1966. Mr. A. Lloyd proposes to develop 36 acres at Garden Bay.

Roads are to be constructed to give access to cleared lots on which houses are to be built. The houses are to be let on a lease-rental basis for summer homes. The units will be of good construction, with modern conveniences, so that occupancy could be year-round.

Four houses will be ready in April, and in all, Mr. Lloyd expects to construct thirty units.

A parksite along the beach area will be developed for the lessees, and in time, the development will also feature a tennis court or driving range.

REFERENDUM

Approximately 30 people attended the referendum meeting in Madeira Park, December 3. Many and varied questions regarding the proposed expenditures were put to the School Trustees, who readily answered each questioner.

One proposal which met with little favor was the construction of the school annex at Bargain Harbour. The trend of past years has been to centralize, and build larger schools, and some objected to reverting to small schools spread out through the area. Others objected to providing seventy-one thousand dollars, for a school which the board admits might not be constructed for several years.

Objection was also voiced to what was considered excessive spending at Elphinstone.

PENDER REGATTA

Increasing support and interest in the revival of the once-renowned Pender Harbour Regatta, was amply demonstrated by the number present at the third exploratory meeting, held in the Pender Harbour Hotel, December 7.

Mr. Bill Birket, and Mr. Fred Clayton, appointed by the Centennial Committee, have spearheaded the movement, and have met with heartening response.

At Wednesdays meeting, a co-ordinating committee was formed, with power to appoint alternative members, or to add members to the committee; to appoint a secretary, and to take whatever steps are necessary to have a Regatta in 1966.

Co-ordinating Committee members are: Bill Birket, Fred Clayton, A. A. Lloyd, and Harold Clay. Considering the enthusiasm voiced previously by the high school students, it was decided to ask a student to sit on the committee.

Mr. P. Lawrence attended the meeting in an advisory capacity, and gave much valuable information, offering to give all assistance possible through his office.

The Co-ordinating Committee will try to involve all Harbour organizations, and promote participation so that various areas of endeavor are allocated, with a committee in charge. It is planned that the Regatta be organized so that events will be scheduled to take place at suitable locations all around the Harbour, rather than centralizing it.

Informative notices will be issued by the Co-ordinating Committee.

It's a good thing you can't be around to see what is done with what you couldn't take with you.

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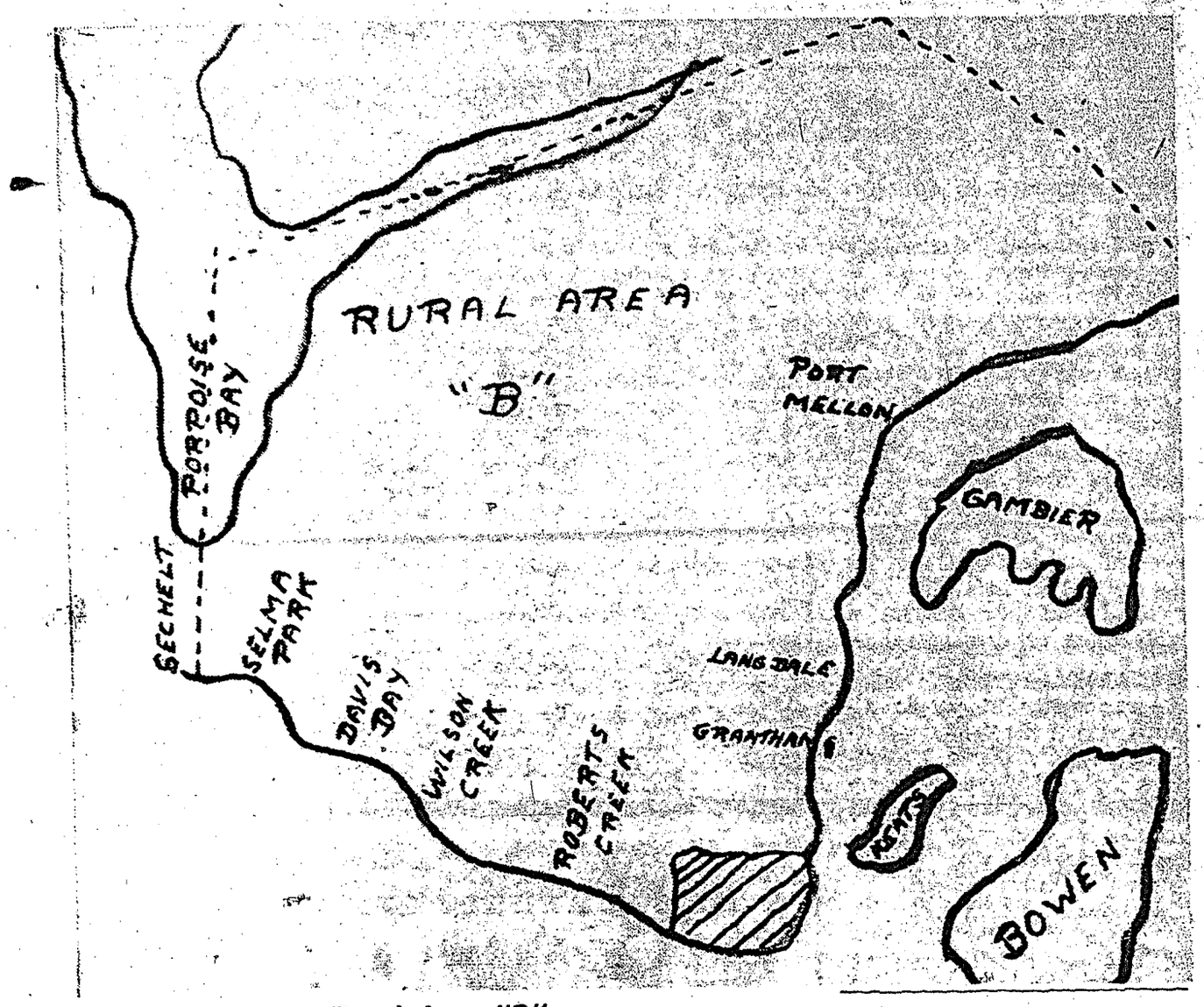

Rural Area "B"

RESIDENT electors in Rural Area "B," depicted in the rough sketch above, and residing within the area encompassed by the dotted line and coast line, including Gambier, Keats and Bowen Islands, but excluding the Municipality of Gibsons, are eligible to vote for school trustees in next Saturday's election. Lists of electors are posted in the polling stations.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

MEMBERS of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge were invited to Arbutus Lodge, Gibsons, it being the occasion of the Assembly President's visit. All enjoyed meeting Mrs. Chrisie Brown, Also on a visit to the Peninsula, the Grand Warden Mr. Jack Brown, who was at the dinner.

From Sechelt enjoying the hot turkey and all the trimmings were Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan B. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Parsons, Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. O. Porte and Mrs. J. Reiter.

Mrs. T. Ivan Smith entertained at a tea in honor of the Warden of the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Gert McGivern, who has moved to Vancouver. Mrs. McGivern is employed by B.C. Telephone and with the new system brought in, was transferred. Present were Mrs. D. Marcroft, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. A. L. Parsons, Mrs. O. Porte, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. R. Reid and Mrs. J. Reiter. She was presented with a lovely corsage by the hostess and a lovely piece of china with the Lodge emblem by her friends there.

On a visit from Seattle Mrs. Gwen Hopper guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Korgen.

Field director

VISITING the area to assist in re-organization of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Field Director Jack Brown is also Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of B.C. IOOF. This is the first area he has worked in in his new capacity as field director.

Extended service . . .

Hospital care program effective December 1st

EFFECTIVE December 1, the government of the Province of British Columbia will extend hospital insurance benefits to medically eligible patients in approved non-profit nursing home facilities.

Cost to the patient will be $1.00 per day. In making the announcement of the commencement of the Extended Hospital Care Program, the Honourable Eric Martin, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, said that negotiations have been successfully completed with the Federal Government to include coverage of those patients needing this kind of care and treatment and the lengthy and complex preparatory work required has now been done by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The Minister said the Extended Hospital Care Program will extend to approved hospitals operated by non-profit organizations and coverage will commence immediately in Mount St. Mary and the Priory Hospital in Victoria, the upper floor of Mount St. Joseph's Hospital and the Pearson Hospital in Vancouver, the Menno Hospital in Abbotsford, the Valleyhaven Hospital in Chilliwack and the Mount St. Francis Hospital in Nelson. There are approximately 570 beds in this group.

It is expected that coverage will commence in the near future for some of the beds in the Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria and the Annex of the Vancouver General Hospital.

About 450 beds will be covered in these three facilities. This will therefore realize a total of approximately 1020 beds under coverage.

Approval in principle has been given to projects proposed in Cranbrook, Port Alberni, Powell River, Nanaimo, Duncan, Trail, Campbell River, Pouce Coupe, Surrey, Langley, Penticton, Kelowna, Vancouver-White Rock, Vernon and Chilliwack.

Mr. Martin pointed out that there are about 3100 beds in the private profit-making nursing homes of the Province and of these, more than half are occupied by old age pensioners and others for whom the Provincial Government makes full payment. He said the Provincial Government would continue to pay for these patients.

In outlining the new Extended Hospital Care Program, the Minister said the benefits would be provided for patients who have an illness or disability and who are unable to move about or do things for themselves without the help of trained staff. In essence this means that patients to be eligible must require continuing skilled nursing services and continuing medical supervision.

The Extended Hospital Care Program will not cover people who can be looked after in a boarding home or rest home. He said that it was hoped that with the advice and guidance of the medical profession, the program would bring about many improvements in the care of people in nursing homes, particularly the elderly.

Gibsons Voters

During the past two years it has been a responsible pleasure to serve our community and to help Gibsons get "on the move" to greater development and public services.

I feel the experience augurs well for me to ask you to RE-ELECT

JIM DRUMMOND
(COMMISSIONER)

An Independent Progressive Voice on Gibsons Council

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

CALL FOR TENDERS

MADEIRA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Drawings and Specifications will be available by December 17th; 1965, at the School Board Office in Gibsons, for ground development at Madeira Park Elementary School, including grading, ditching, fill, tile, culvert and topsoil.

PENDER HARBOUR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Drawings and Specifications are available now at the School Board Office in Gibsons for the construction of a tennis court at Pender Harbour Secondary School, including blacktopping, fencing and some grading.

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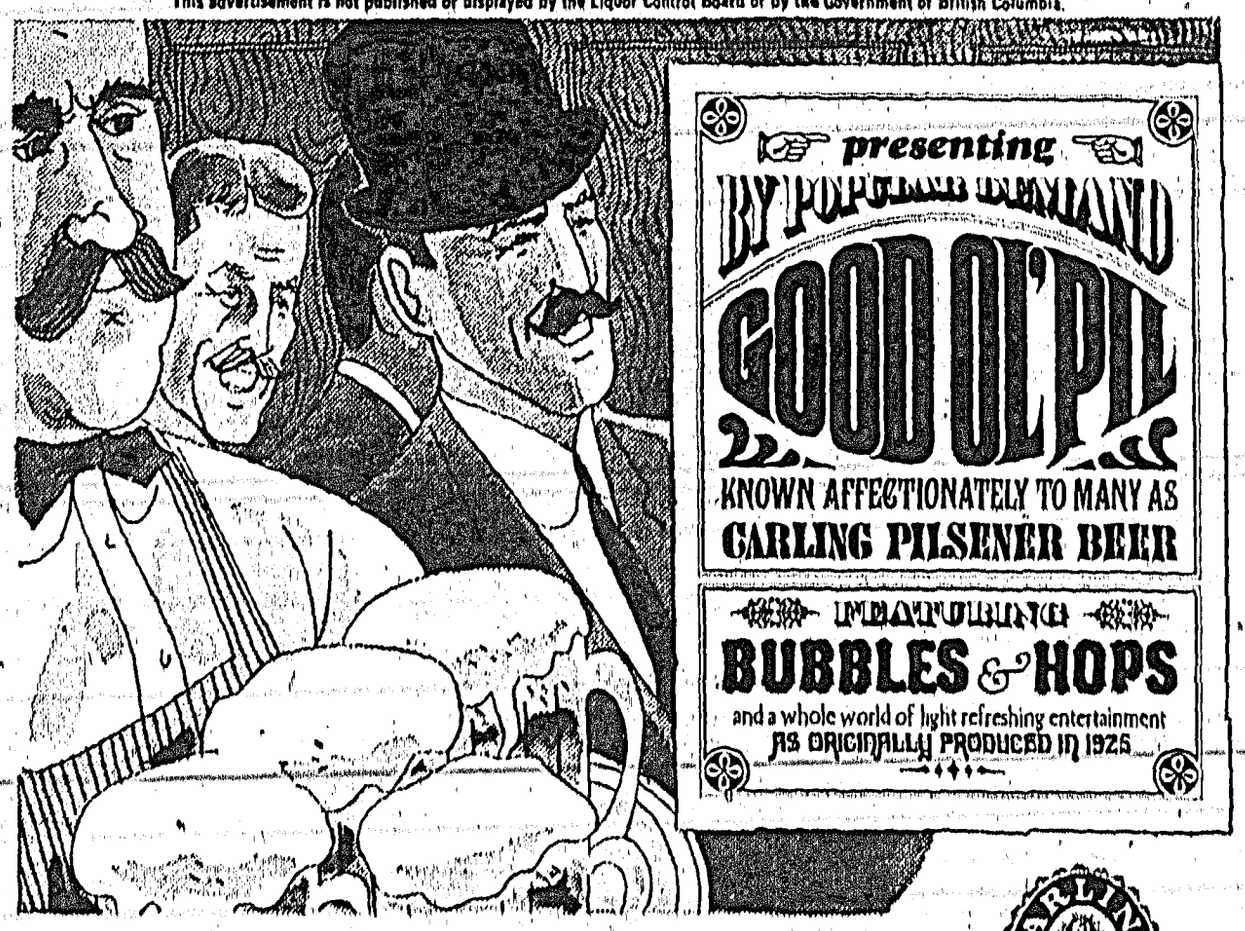

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Busy Brownies

YOUNGEST Brownie of the Wilson Creek pack, Cathy Campbell admires the Golden Hand badge which 10-year-old Laurie Allan received, last week. Laurie has elected to remain with the pack for another year to give the leaders a helping hand. Two other presentations were made, Susan Jorgensen (second year star) and Nancy Stroshein (fist year star), pictured on the left. Measles prevented Dianne Beck from accepting her Golden Hand.

Sechelt group . . .

Guide Association combines meetings

COMBINED Christmas party and business meeting was recently held by the Sechelt Girl Guide Association, in the home of Mrs. C. Jackson, Wilson Creek.

Attending were guide and brownie leaders from the Sechelt District and two special guests from Gibsons, Division Commissioner, Mrs. L. Labonte and District Commissioner Mr. W. Hartle making a total of 25 ladies.

The evening commenced with the presentation of a lovely bouquet to Mrs. C. Jackson for being such a congenial hostess. Mrs. D. Caldwell, Captain of the Sechelt Co., made the presentation, on behalf of the guiders.

Association members prepared a delicious buffet dinner for the occasion which was thoroughly enjoyed, before settling down to the business meeting.

December enrolment nights for brownies and guides will be combined with Christmas parties—Wilson Creek Brownies, Dec. 6; Sechelt 2nd Brownie Pack, Dec. 8; and Guides on Dec. 13.

Two new guiders were enrolled—Mrs. P. Mullan and Mrs. I. Benner, also a new Association member, Mrs. C. Salahub. Mrs. E. Grafe received her enrolment pin, having been a guide in previous years and now becomes an Association member.

Nabob coupons are still needed to purchase the door prize for the spring tea. Mrs. Mildred Chambers, Porpoise Bay, will be happy to accept any donations.

Following the business meeting guests relaxed by taking part in skill testing games while enjoying coffee.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. Potts, West Sechelt; on January 5, 1966.

The following sign was noted on a pet shop window: "Chock Full O' Mutts."

Total $240 . . .

Hallowe'en collections provide for youngsters

AS A RESULT of the 1965 Hallowe'en collections for Save the Children Fund eight little Korean children in Pusan will get one meal a day.

Collections totalled $240, and a cheque for this amount has been sent to Mr. Ray Dawson the SCF administrator in Korea to help him continue the feeding program, started last year with a generous donation from Victoria.

Roberts Creek Elementary School raised $60 to support their Korean friend Kim Choon Seung for another year. The Roberts Creek Guides and Brownies have collected $22.21 towards the money they will need to sponsor Choon Seung's older sister.

Amounts collected were as follows:

Gibsons Elementary School, $131.03.

United Church Sunday School, $17.11.

Baptist Sunday School, $7.53.

Anglican Sunday School, $14.44.

Gibsons Guide Company, $3.81.

Gibsons 1st Brownies, $17.70.

Gibsons 2nd Brownies, $9.04.

Port Mellon, $32.10.

Stores and extras, $7.24.

Total—$240.

Elphinstone Hi Notes

—By Pat Gooding

THIS PAST week has been Safe Driving and Safety Week. In an assembly last Thursday, Cons. J. Fitzpatrick of the Sechelt Highway Patrol talked to Elphinstone students about the importance of careful driving.

Two films were shown, the first of which portrayed an average, respectable American man, and how he acts when in control of a car. In the second film we were shown how a car should be driven, and all the precautions to be taken to make driving safe and comfortable.

RED CROSS VISIT

Mrs. Service, who is the director of the Junior Red Cross for B.C., visited Elphie's Red Cross club last Thursday. Members were pleased to meet the director and those who already knew her were happy to talk with her again.

Mrs. Service spoke generally about the role and need of the High School Red Cross. She praised Elphie's club for their organization and efforts, and she suggested several uses for the funds so far raised.

Supporting a Greek School is very rewarding, but with the rest of its funds the club wants a project in which it can take active part, individually as well as a whole. As a result of Mrs. Service's encouraging talk the Red Cross is now deciding which project to choose.

SENIOR DANCE

December 17 is the date set for the Senior Christmas dance. Despite the fact that we've been told regulations are going to be stricter, it should be a pleasant break for those seniors studying for exams.

GIBSONS VOTERS

It has been my privilege to serve on Village Commission for the past two years. Much has been accomplished during this time and more progress is anticipated in the coming years.

I therefore feel the experience gained will serve me in good stead should you give me your confidence at the coming election.

December 11th, vote for an Independent who is willing to serve for another term.

VOTE FRED FEENEY

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Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THE RECENT federal election may not have greatly altered the number of seats held by the different parties in the House of Commons. But it had a profound effect on the Liberal Party. Walter Gordon resigned. His departure from the Cabinet is bound to affect the government's program in the months ahead.

As minister of finance, Gordon was in a unique position. Not only did he hold the nation's purse strings but his influence was felt in trade and manpower policies as well. Add to this the fact that Gordon was the Liberal Party's campaign chairman in 1962, 1963 and 1965 and you can see that he has been in a position to influence the party's platform in many ways.

This management-consultant-turned-politician is, above all else, a Canadian. More than that—he is a Canadian nationalist. He would have us run more of our affairs. He would certainly limit foreign ownership and control.

Walter Gordon did not merely talk about the problem of foreign ownership. He acted. He raised the profit withholding tax on companies which sold less than 25 per cent of their ownership stock in this country. He insisted that our banks and insurance companies be largely owned by Canadians. And he laid the groundwork for the Canada Development Corporation — a government-sponsored agency whose main task will be to mobilize Canadian savings and channel them into profitable resource development projects in this country.

Freer trade, in Gordon's view, was all very well. But the main economic test, he believed, was the creation of more well-paying jobs for Canadians. He believed that this could be done by encouraging Canadian firms to make more of the things which we now import from the U.S. and abroad.

Then there was the matter of financial responsibility. Walter Gordon, to his eternal credit, balanced our budget. He did this after six consecutive years of gapping Diefenbaker deficits. Canada's rating responded in the money markets of the world. Now we have resumed our position as one of the most respectable nations insofar as financial matters are concerned.

Less foreign ownership and control, more government assistance for the manufacturing industries in Southern Ontario and Quebec and a balanced budget . . . these were among the aims and accomplishments of Walter Gordon. Gordon, in other words, did what many a small "c" conservative would have had him do. However, the label of the Liberal Party tended to obscure many of the objectives for which he stood.

Gordon has gone. His place may be taken by another Canadian who is more international in his outlook, who welcomes foreign capital for the creation of new industries in this country, who endorses freer trade as a way of keeping down prices, and who is more interested in streamlining our tax system than in balancing our budget in the old-fashioned sense.

If our next minister of finance endorses these objectives, he will be more acceptable to the small "l" Liberals. He will also give more meaning and drive to the Liberal Party in this country.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO, there, square dance news is good news and right now the learner classes are doing great. At Pender Harbour High School the turnout has been from two sets to three and one half. Due to the eagerness to learn good square dancing this club is well up on its lessons and doing just great.

Last Monday night Nov. 29 learner classes got underway at the Wilson Creek Community Hall with three couples from Roberts Creek and three couples from Wilson Creek area. It is hoped that anyone who is interested in this area will be out this Monday or next Monday at the latest 8 p.m. till 10 p.m. so that dancers that started on the first night will not be held back too much in learning the fine arts of square dancing.

My grandmother always said that anything worth doing, was worth doing well, so the first part of any lessons is to arrive on time and be ready to start. Then, if you don't learn anything you can blame me, but, if you come in a half hour or an hour late and don't learn too much, then the only fair way, would be to take a look in the looking glass, it's all your fault for not getting to the dance on time.

Just phoned the caller of the Gibsons Squarenaders. Didn't get Harry, got his taw instead but I still got the information on square dancing for last Sat. night, which is as follows. Beginner classes under Harry's watchful eye are doing very well indeed and have progressed away ahead of where they should be.

This is good; it shows that they are really interested and will, without a doubt, be top square dance performers. Carry on the good work.

The Gibsons Squarenaders Club had over two sets themselves and this is a very good turnout. Yes indeed, some people will say, how come you don't have bigger clubs now, you used to. I have been approached many times with this question and I repeat the same answer after much detective work.

True, the Sechelt Promenaders had around 40 paid up members and Gibsons Squarenaders had twice that amount. However, people do move away and we lose members, but at least another club builds up somewhere. Square dancers are a good group of people who are also known to be community-minded and are generally in other groups such as the hospital auxiliaries, P-TA, Lions, Kinsmen, and your local volunteer fire brigades, village councils, school boards and a few others of unpaid denominations. There are still others who sit back and complain and do very little to help out. Well that's the way it is this day and age and always has been so I will see you at the square dance anyway.

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