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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

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Volume 2, No. 34

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1965 10c

Twice a winner

VACATIONING at Irvings Landing proved a profitable event for Mrs. Renee Quinn of Vancouver, for not content with landing this fine 30-lb. spring, she followed up next day with an even better catch by winning $1,000 in the Sportsman Tobacco contest. She is seen with her host Mrs. Joyce Lee, who assists with the monster fish.

Vehicle wrecked in early mishap

FOUR people escaped serious injury when a car went out of control and flipped over at Wilson Creek at about 3:50 a.m. last Saturday.

Driver of the vehicle, Douglas Fraser, age 37, of Burnaby has been charged with driving without due care and attention and will probably appear in court this week.

His companions were Mavis Cook of Gibsons, Dianne Webb of Sechelt, and Gary White of Gibsons.

The car, a 1956 Ford, was a total wreck and was the property of Gary White.

The three passengers were treated for shock and minor cuts and injuries, but Fraser was unhurt.

Held over . . .

Trailer Court delayed by absent councillors

DESIRE of a local man to establish a trailer court in the Porpoise Bay area suffered a further setback last week when two members of Sechelt Council failed to appear at the regular meeting.

Chairman Christine Johnston expressed her regrets that rezoning of the property could not be dealt with due to the absence of councillors Swain and Lang. It would therefore have to be held over until the next meeting.

Coun. Benner agreed it was an unfortunate situation and said it was a state of affairs which could go on and on. "Taxpayers put their faith in the elected representatives," he said, "it is up to them to fulfill that faith and turn up."

Payment to the road pavers Scotland and Adamson was also held up due to the absence of Coun. Lang who as roads chairman has to approve completed work and co-sign the cheque.

The clerk again appeared eager to pay the account but admitted a few small jobs remained to be completed.

Coun. Benner questioned a stretch of sidewalk not touched on Inlet which he stated Coun. Lang had promised to have flushcoated with the other work. He warned hostility could be anticipated if this work is not carried out as promised.

The chairman expressed the opinion that the absence of two members created quite a problem and made things difficult for council as a whole. "I have a business too and although there are times when it is difficult to get away, I have to put council affairs first," she said.

Coun. Gordon agreed & added that he too had been promised Gordon Road would be graded, gravelled and flushcoated. "I now find the contractors who were to be approached knew nothing of the work," he said.

It was agreed a committee meeting be called the next day if possible with a view to straightening out the road paving situation.

Great attraction . . .

Playday on horseback major annual project

PLANS for the "Playday on Horseback" are forging ahead and it has now been announced the grounds will be opened to the public at 11:00 a.m. with admission charge of 50c for adults and 25c for children.

A refreshment stand will will again be operated by Saddle Club Mothers, programmes will be available at the gate and ample parking will be found on the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre.

Events for the day include; A class for horsemanship, 18 years and under, starting at 11 a.m. Main programme commences at 12 noon with the various games which include: Sack race, Stake race, Potato race, Barrel race, Saddles and Hats race, Pole bending and Musical Tires.

An added attraction this year will be a costume class for Shetlands or ponies 12 hands or under. They will be shown in hand, under saddle or driven, but must be costumed.

Junior jumping will be limited to ages 16 and under. Jumps not to exceed 2', spreads not greater than 8' and to consist of a coop, post and rails, stone wall, triple bar and haystack.

Senior jumping will be open to any age, with jumps not to exceed 3' and spreads not greater than 12' on the first go-round. Jumps will include; a gate, brush, coop, post and rails, stone wall and triple bar. Heights will be increased in the event of a jump off.

General entry fee will be $1.00 for all events except the senior jumping. Fee to include the senior jumping event will be $2.00.

An experienced judge has been obtained from Vancouver for all events and Maurice Hemstreet of Sechelt has again agreed to be master of ceremonies.

Additional information regarding the events may be ob-

—see page 12

At Gibsons . . .

Another steps request thrown out by council

ANOTHER request for steps to a private property by a resident of Marine Drive, received little support at meeting of Council of Gibsons, last Tuesday, August 3.

Letter from Mr. J. H. Warwick, pointed out he had not had a proper entrance to his property since the road had been constructed, and had had to make use of a neighbor's entranceway.

Coun. Jim Drummond expressed the opinion it was not responsibility of council to supply steps. It was therefore moved Mr. Warwick be notified steps from property are controlled by the provincial department of highways.

Previous refusal to grant a permit for a small home construction by Mr. and Mrs. M. Hauka, resulted inassurances by the couple that the building would now include a basement with two rooms finished.

Coun. Drummond, still a little unhappy with the nature of the home, suggested the permit be approved, pointing out it is still 200 sq. feet floorage less than neighboring houses.

Other councillors agreed with Coun. Drummond but gave their approval.

Provisional approval was also granted to a subdivision proposal by Mr. John Atlee of Franklin Road who said he planned four lots with a lane through.

Mr. Atlee was advised it would be necessary to obtain a survey and proper plans, to be submitted to council.

Coun. Drummond reported he had hoped to arrange a further meeting of the airport committee but although he had spoken to Sechelt Coun. Swain, he had failed to contact Coun. Lang, also of Sechelt Council.

On the advice of Clerk Charles Gooding, it was agreed council purchase two $1,000 bonds of the new government issue, for reserve investment.

Following inspection by council, it has now been agreed to close off the following road ends which will be surveyed with a view to placing on the market as saleable lots. They are: northeast end of Seaview Road, northeast end of Glen Road and northwest end of Beach Avenue.

Resorts say fishing good

PARKER'S Resort, Madeira Park reported last Sunday morning that a guest from Vancouver, Mr. Roy Brasstrom had just landed a 30-lb. salmon using a spinning reel and 30 lb. test line. Shilcomb Lookout Resort also reports that guests have been landing some very nice fish in the Pender Harbour area.

Auto troubles . . .

Police give assistance find motorist impaired

FOLLOWING a complaint by a local resident, police apprehended a driver who was subsequently charged with impaired driving.

Henry Paul appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt last week in Sechelt and was fined $300 and costs of $7.50. It was his first impaired driving offence.

Edward Albert Kolki, encountered auto trouble and stopped to find the fault. An RCMP patrol car saw the motorist in difficulty, pulled up to give aid and found him to be impaired.

Kolki, an American deep sea sailor, appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston last Saturday and was fined $100 with a one-year driving suspension anywhere in Canada. Kolki told the court he was leaving the country this week to board a ship in Seattle.

30 DAYS JAIL

Paroled from the Haney correctional institute with six months of their sentence left, Cameron Billie and Kelly Joe were arrested on the Sechelt Indian Reserve last week when found to be intoxicated.

Appearing before Magistrate Johnston, they were each sentenced to 30 days in Oakalla and warned that in all probabilities, Considering they were on probation, they might find their parole cancelled and will have to complete the remaining six months of their sentence.

The magistrate told them he had given them every opportunity and had extended all the leniency he intended. Their next appearance in court would have serious consequences.

Boys only . . .

Autographed footballs and B.C. Lions visit

ATTENTION—boys only—This is your opportunity to watch a B.C. Lions football game and receive an autographed football from the B.C. Lions' team.

If you are 10, 11, 12 or even 13-years-old, you may have a chance to represent the Sechelt Peninsula in a "Little Leo," Kick, Pass and Punt Contest.

On Saturday, August 14, an elimination contest will be held at Hackett Park, at 2 p.m. to determine which four boys (one from each group) will be sent to New Westminster on August 16. Here the zone finals between New Westminster, Surrey, Coquitlam and Sechelt Peninsula will be held.

The winners of the Zone Finals will then compete at Empire Stadium on August 29 for the Grand Trophy. The final contest will be held prior to the B.C. Lions' football game which will be watched by the contestants who will also receive autographed footballs. So remember boys, if you kick, pass or punt a football, be at Hackett Park Saturday, August 14 at 2:00 p.m. Each entrant receives a "Little Leo" dealand ribbon.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times Telephone 885-9654

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Extra lines (5 words) 15c
Box Numbers, ... 25c extra

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Legal Notices:

17c per count line (5 words) first insertion, 13c per count line subsequent insertions.

Deadlines: Saturday 5 p.m.

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Subscription Rates:

10c per copy, 50c per month (by carrier); $5.00 year, in advance. Special Citizens $3 year.

Card of Thanks, Engagements, Deaths, Births, In Memoriam, Coming Events, Etc. Per insertion (up to 40 words) $1.25; extra words, 3c each. 25c Discount if paid before publication.

BIRTHS

MR. and Mrs. Reuben C. Campbell are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Donald Collin, 6 lb - 13¾ oz., born July 26, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. A brother for Debbie, Cathy and Cindy. 9821-34

Wedding Announcements

MR. and Mrs. Reuben Stroshein of Sechelt wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Myona to Mr. Jerry Mielke of Richmond. The wedding to take place on Aug. 28, 1965 at the United Church, Gibsons, B.C. 9817-34

MACHINERY

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

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Please phone evenings to

ROY'S LAND SERVICE

MOWING

Grass, hay, weeds, etc. From 20" to 5' rotary and sickle machine.

ROY BOLDERSON
Box 435 - Sechelt
885-9530

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

LOST

ONE Jade Earring. Main shopping area of Sechelt. Phone 885-9416 or evening 885-9732. 9812-34

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted — Not under 16, preferably older person. Phone 885-9583. 9815-34

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and board available in Sechelt. Gentleman preferred. Phone 885-2017. 9805-35

Accommodation Wanted

TEACHERS will be arriving towards the end of August. Those interested in providing accommodation for male or female single teachers, or for married teachers with or without children, in furnished or unfurnished quarters, are invited to write to the School Board Office at Box 220, Gibsons, B.C., giving full details as to what is available and what rental will be charged. The information will be kept on file and made available to teachers on request. — School District 46, Sechelt. 9810-tfn

FOR RENT

WATERFRONT house in west Sechelt, six rooms. Phone 885-2887. 9803-35

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM house or 2 BR with basement in Sechelt or Wilson Creek. By Sept. 1st. References supplied. Ph. 885-2153. 9790-34

FOR LEASE

ATTRACTIVE waterfront property for lease, modern 2 bedroom home on 300 ft. of beautiful waterfront, garage, boathouse, barn, 8 acres of fields and a stream, excellent television reception. Phone 885-2074. 9802-36

2 NEW SUBDIVISIONS

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Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Also — LARGE VIEW LOTS

Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.

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FOUR room house on waterfront lot. Good harbour. Ph. 883-2396. 9811-34

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ONE Ashley Coal and Wood Heater - automatic $49.00. One Large Findley Oil Heater with blower $49; One Small Oil Space Heater $39. Richters Radio & TV, 885-9777, Sechelt, B.C. 9819-34

McCULLOCH Super 33 Chain Saw $85.00. Phone 885-9335. 9781-34

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Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303
7857-tfn

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Road Material $5
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Phone 885-9530
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WALT NYGREN Sales Ltd. now handling handguns, rifles, and shotguns on consignment. Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C. 7858-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on North Shore of Skookumchuck Narrows;

Take notice that Hans Hermann August Paul Behrish of 1698 West 64th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., occupation Real Estate Agent, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of D.L. 5270 Gp. 1 N.W.D. thence W along high water mark 3 chains; thence N 10 chains; thence E 3 chains to W boundary of D.L. 5270; thence S 10 chains to point of commencement and containing 2½ acres, more or less, for the purpose of Campsite.

Hans H. A. P. Behrish
Dated July 29th, 1965
9994-Pub. Aug 11, 18, 25, Sept 1

PNE car a day big attraction

FOURTEEN lucky visitors to the 1965 PNE will drive home in brand new, fully licenced 1965 automobiles.

A car a day will be given away throughout the 1965 Pacific National Exhibition, which runs from August 21 to September 6 and features a salute to "Vancouver—City of Lights and Flowers."

The cars to be given away are: a Dodge 330 station wagon; a Dodge Polara 440 four-door sedan; a Dodge Polara 440 station wagon; a Dodge Polara 880 convertible; a Chrysler Windsor four-door sedan; a Chrysler Windsor convertible, and a Crown Imperial four-door hard-top.

One car will be awarded each night of the exhibition at 11:15 p.m., and on the final evening of the fair, winners will be told which automobile they'll take home.

Prize programs containing car coupons will be sold only on the PNE grounds.

Ray Chamberlin

New appointment to School Board

SUCCEEDING Mr. Jack Phillips as assistant secretary-treasurer of School District No. 46 is Mr. Raymond G. Chamberlin of Ladysmith. On finding suitable accommodation Mr. Chamberlin will be joined by his wife Vivian and two children Cathi who is sixteen and will be in Grade 11 this year and son Craig, fourteen years and going into Grade 9. The Chamberlin's older son and daughter are both married.

The new assistant secretary brings a wealth of experience to his position, having served as school trustee for 16 years, where he was chairman of the education committee. Also chairman for five years of the Ladysmith, Chemainus and Saltair Recreation Commission.

Mr. Chamberlin is extremely interested in education, especially in the occupational classes, where he states young people in the Ladysmith School District had been aroused from a state of apathy by taking courses to adapt their potential, resulting in their eager participation in courses leading to rewarding careers. The co-operation of industries and merchants in the area had contributed greatly to the success of the project by providing practical experience for the students, in many fields.

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell

Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

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

The
Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.th.
Phone 885-9793

Sunday, August 15th, 1965

ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Communion—11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Evening Prayer 3:00 p.m.

ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

AROUND town—Gene Berntzen is busy installing a new engine in his water taxi 'Popandi'. A 200 hp Chrysler Imperial Eight will replace the former 135 hp Crown Special and give the Papandi a much faster turn of speed. This will please Vi, Gene's better half, and give her more time around the house and in her garden, as she looks after the gas station during Gene's absence on a run.

Jack Williams, local cod fisherman, is taking advantage of the summer lull in ling-cod fishing to repower his 'Susan D' with another Palmer engine. The new 6 cylinder, 120 hp engine replaces a 4 cyl., 60 hp plant.

While on the subject of cod fishing, it seems that the price paid to ling-cod fishermen, in this area at least, has not increased in years. Some twelve years ago live ling-cod, killed on packer-day, was worth 10 or 1 cents per pound to the producer. Today the fisherman receives 10 cents, live or dead fish. This, despite the fact that retail prices have advanced from around 25c per pound to 55c. His cost of living has advanced over the intervening years, as it has for all of us, also his operating costs, yet his renumeration has remained at almost the same level. Truly, the individual ling-cod fisherman seems to be 'low man on the totem-pole' in the fishing fraternity, yet ling-cod, when fresh and properly handled, is as tasty and delicious as salmon, tuna and many other kinds of sea food.

Another embryo business in our rapidly growing community is the welding shop recently built and equipped by Tony Saulnier. Tony, a welder by trade and a resident of Egmont for several years past, can handle both acetylene and electric welding and is contemplating a small marine-ways some time in the future.

Egmont and Pender Harbour, always closely associated, added yet another tie recently when Elaine, daughter of Dave and Muriel Stiglitz of Pender Harbour, became the bride of Douglas Silvey of Egmont. The wedding took place in the Anglican Church at Sechelt on July 17th, this date also being the 23rd wedding anniversary of Doug's parents, Malcolm (Ki) and Olga Silvey. A big day in the Silvey household, I would say.

June 26th was the date of another wedding of interest to many residents of the Sunshine Coast when Robert (Bob) Harding, son of Paul and Agnes Harding, now of Gibsons and formerly of Blind Bay, was married at Clinton, B.C. to Margaret Illingsworth of that city. Bob and Margaret will make their home at Gibsons where Bob is a teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Mrs. George Vaughan and her daughter, Mrs. Eileen (Bob) Griffith, are taking in the sights of Vancouver where they are guests of Eileen's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Wilson. It is to be hoped that Bob has a good trolling season as wives have a habit of carefree spending when turned loose in the city.

The Oliver Larsons are also spending a few days in Vancouver, taking advantage of the logging closure now in effect.

John (Red) Welde and wife Kitty have returned from a two week's motoring trip to the Prairies and the U.S.A. Red says that most of the souvenirs sold in San Francisco's famed Chinatown are of Japanese origin. So they are in most places, Red, even in Japan.

Souvenirs remind me of a recent visit to the souvenir shop in Yokohama's famous tower. (Many of the larger Japanese cities have towers patterned after the world renowned Eiffel Tower in Paris) On one of the counters, in a glass showcase, was a number of totem-poles with a card stating that these were 'Canadian Indian Totempoles'. Sure enough, on inspecting them we found that they were home-brews, made in Japan.

Bosch's 'Egmont Marina and Resort' report that they are busy, busy, busy, with accommodation filled to capacity and over the past week-end, the a number of salmon brought in largest going over 24 pounds.

VISITORS

Recent visitors to Egmont were Sue and Bill Broderson of Seattle, on their cruiser 'Pollywog II'. Cruising visitors are plentyful in this area during the summer months and are always welcome, but the newsworthy aspect of the Broderson's visit is that it is their twelfth consecutive year of cruising in these waters, to our knowledge. July 23, 1954 was their first entry in our store guest-log and each July since has witnesed the Pollywog II, with Bill's pride and joy 'The flying duck' mounted on the bow and whirling it's wings like mad, come sailing into our bay for a few days to stay. Bill and Sue made many friends in Egmont, Pender Harbour and Westview over the years and Lily and I are sorry to have missed them this year, due to our absence in the Interior.

Also paying a short visit to Egmont were Harold and Francis Watts of Langdale, accompanied by Mrs. Watts' sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Ross and family. Harold is another Vancouverite who saw the light and retired to the Sunshine Coast several years ago.

Other week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Richmond. Jim and Liz, the latter being a niece of Gene and Vi Berntzen came up to pick up their two boys, Peter and Billy, who had spent a week with the Berntzens.

Jack and Bob Bathgate had their brother Jim, his wife Barbara and family up from Vancouver for three days. Jim took a 9 pound cohoe, caught on their last day, back to town.

JINXED:

Last January, during the winterly weather, we were almost stopped by snow on the Egmont road's big hill when driving out to meet Lily's mother, Mrs. Storrar, who was arriving on the Vancouver bus to pay us a visit. The cause of our delay in arriving at Earl's Cove fell on deaf ears. Well, you know how mothers-in-law act at times. Today (Wednesday) we met her at the bus-stop again. Again we were late, and am I ever in the dog-house. I have spent the past few hours vainly trying to explain that we were, once again delayed on the same hill. "Who are you kidding, I don't see any snow," sez the m-i-l, when I said that we couldn't make the hill.

"This time it was mud," sez I, wishing I had a handful, and the nerve to use it. It was true. The road alterations, at this particular spot, are still far from being completed and the steady overnight rain had turned the hill into a guey, slippery mess, a condition that necessitated bringing the grader in before traffic could climb it. Fred Donley, young Dave Pollack, and the grader had the hill passable before 1:00 p.m. but the bus had arrived at Earl's Cove at 12:20 and I had 'purposely kept my mother-in-law waiting. Note: Does anyone have room for a nice, quiet, but sadly abused son-in-law for the next two weeks?

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

VISITING his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nemcombe, is Wayne Griffiths of Vancouver, also a neice Miss Carol Blunt with friend Darrell.

From Ladner and at Tillicum Bay Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis with daughter Cathie and friend Terry Derocier.

Attending the annual Rebekkah Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roly Reid. From Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fletcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Usher. Locally, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Ruby Brese, Mrs. C. G. Critchell, Miss Claire Ann Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Al Warner, Robbie Warner, Mrs. Mabel MacFarlane, Gordon Reid, Mr. Syd Redman, Mr. W. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roly Reid. Music by Mr. Baker and Mr. Reid, helped make the day a pleasant one.

8 members of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge attended the funeral services for Mrs. Helen Johnston, in Vancouver, August 4th. Mrs. Johnston was a valued member of the Lodge and will be sadly missed.

Mrs. Gordon Potts, back from a two week vacation in the Duncan and Victoria area. She was the guest of her sister Mrs. Gordon Smith of Victoria.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

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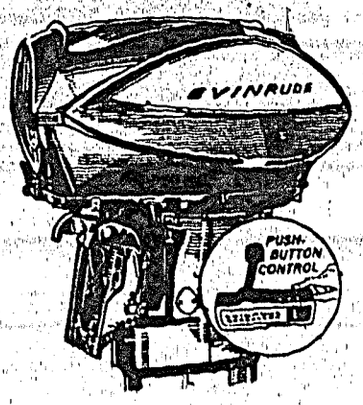

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Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

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

Wednesday, August 11, 1965

Push Water District Now

BADLY required Garbage Collection District shows every promise at this time of becoming established in the not too distant future and when operating, will it is hoped, remove many of the sorry indiscriminate dumping practices which have plagued the authorities for many years.

During the years, a small group of dedicated people have worked unobstrusively and given many hours of their time toward bringing the project to reality. It is a great credit to them that despite setbacks, they have stayed with it, to what now seems certain victory.

Which all goes to prove what may be accomplished with combined forces, determination and initiative. By this same token, if one worthy project is possible, many others could well be brought about in the same way.

Of greatest importance, particularly obvious during recent months, is that of an expensive water system. All over the Peninsula, many homes are attempting to operate with an acute shortage of water, some existing on supplies carried sometimes from considerable distances.

Village of Gibsons has a problem and is considering a major expansion of the present system. Sechelt has a system, reasonable well supplied but of a somewhat dirty nature with lots of foreign matter coming through the taps in company with the water.

Wells in the outside districts have either dried up or close to it, with the result that at the present time, a number of small groups are forming with the object of seeking a solution.

The situation, unfortunately, is that most of them are basically interested only in their own areas, which although understandable, is not the answer.

Representatives from each group, including village councils, should organize themselves into one body and start off by seeking the advice of the Department of Municipal Affairs. In the Hon. Dan Campbell, we have a minister who is a great advocate of combined districts, and every assistance from his department would be readily given.

The Garbage Disposal Board has pointed the way, it is now up to others to take the initiative and follow their example.

Pay Up Or Die

SORRY denunciation by Captain Boyd Shannon of the Medi-Care scheme as practised in the United Kingdom, terminates in this week's Times and there is little doubt those who have followed the series will fully realize, the conservative candidate has done his best to discredit a commendable institution.

Known in Britain as the National Health Scheme, it has been applauded throughout the world as a wonderful social advance, making available first class treatment and medicine to all, whether they be millionaire or pauper.

Cripples in poor circumstances are supplied with motorised cripple carriages, they have even been supplied with garages for the vehicles. Reconstruction was carried out in the home of one man who was unable to negotiate a stairway to his bedroom. Expectant mothers are supplied with large quantities of orange juice and financial grants, plus full hospital service. All free, in so much that every employed, self employed or persons of independent means, pay somewhere in the region of less than two dollars weekly.

Operating efficiently for about sixteen years, the scheme is certainly not encountering the difficulties implied by Captain Shannon. Costs have naturally increased along with everything else. Wages in every industry increase each year, and it is fairly logical to assume the Doctors require extra pay in order to keep up with the rising cost of living. To pass this off as trouble within the National Health scheme, is rather ludicrous and the only practicing Doctors in Britain who might knock it are the discontented few who seek the medical profession as a potential bonanza.

That a person has the sublime audacity to spend a short holiday in the United Kingdom, most of which it would appear was spent in Ireland, then return with such unmitigated condemnation, is quite fantastic.

Perhaps the gallant Captain prefers to see people in poor circumstances prostrate with grief at the death of a child because of their inability to afford medical treatment. Or the deplorable situation whereby critically ill people have been asked to pay up before the ambulance service would accept them.

With the establishment of a Medi Care service, this filthy and abominable situation, no longer exists.

If Captain Shannon wishes to play politics, he should confine himself to issues he knows something about, not a few hurriedly obtained facts twisted beyond recognition.

One facet of the scheme which although no problem, should and could be eliminated, is that of the freeloaders. One person boasted, locally, of taking a vacation in Britain, getting $300 of dental work done under the National Health, and intends returning next year for additional work. in other words, a holiday abroad at the expense of the British taxpayer. Multiply this by an additional thousand freeloaders and the taxpayer is indeed getting taken for a ride.

This of course is where things are taken to extremes but is fortunately limited to a minority group which specializes in cashing in on the backs of others.

It's A Long Way To Tipperary

(Montreal Star)

IN 1945, the NDP/CCF won 28 seats in the House of Commons. In 1957, the party came closest to this high figure with 25. Since then, it has wavered from a low of eight in 1958, the year of the Diefenbaker sweep, to 17 in 1964. No matter what the situation, depression, war, recession, prosperity, the New Democrats have never got off the ground politically. Always the promised land is just around the corner. It must be discouraging work, but for those who are neither supporters nor antagonists, the more interesting question is, why?

The party has its hard core of voters. Many of the policies it has advocated have found their way comfortably onto the platforms of both the Liberals and Conservatives. Over the years, particularly under the leadership of J. S. Woodsworth and M. J. Coldwell, it has been a source of moral strength and political idealism, but it has never managed to sell itself to the mass of Canadian voters.

Today, under T. C. Douglas, the NDPs chances of success seem as far off as ever. The steam appears to have gone out of the party in spite of better organization and improved finances. The script for the National Convention in Toronto seems strangely familiar. The old attitudes remain, but the drama has become ritual.

In part, the present leadership is to blame. The parliamentary game played by the party seems often too clever by half, too opportunistic, too moralizing. But more important is the dead end in which party strategists find themselves. The resolutions show something of this. The poor old CPR is for it again, though nationalization must by now be among the most tired and discredited of political issues. There is support for divorce by consent, a matter of no concern to the party federally, and support for birth control.

Only in its response to the quiet revolution in Quebec has the party something new to say, but in doing so it contradicts much of what it claims to stand for. By recognizing a special status for this province, it—must inevitably weaken its own strong centralist tendencies and the overall national planning in which it believes.

But the chief stumbling block to the party's growth remains, as it has always been, the structure of the two groups with whom it must compete for power. Both Liberal and Conservative Parties encompass wings as left as the NDP will permit itself to be. To make a political end run around them involves a degree of extremism which the party has never accepted. It suffers from a built-in respectability which frowns on political adventures and leaves it, small as it is, only a shadow of those whom it seeks to oppose.

Perhaps the party is doomed to remain for a long time a small group in Parliament—that need not detract from its value. The NDP, at least under its former name, played an important part in Canadian politics. It was a healthy and valuable asset. If Mr. Douglas can restore to it the very special quality of political altruism it once possessed, then it can continue to serve a valid purpose.

EMERGENCY CASES

Most people fear lightning but there are a few ways of avoiding accidents in a thunderstorm. In case of injury, a doctor should be called at once. If the patient is conscious, he should be kept quiet, warm and comfortable and given stimulants. If he is unconscious and breathing has stopped, artificial respiration should be given at once, prefererably by a pressure method.

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

Christian Morality

THE first thing to get clear about Christian morality between man and man is that in this department Christ did not come to preach any new branch of morality. Really great moral teachers have never introduced new moralities—this has been left to the cranks. It was the famous Dr. Samuel Johnson who said 'People need to be reminded more often than they need to be taught'. We are to be brought back to the main principles, which we are not too anxious to face.

The second thing to get clear is that Christianity does not possess, nor has it ever professed to possess, a detailed political programme, which can be applied to a particular society at a particular time. It preaches the same Gospel for all men of all ages. It was, it is, and it will always be. Christianity never was intended to replace or supersede the ordinary human arts and sciences, for it is 'The Director', which gives to each one of us a true insight into the purpose and the uses of such gifts to mankind—that is if mankind is prepared to accept such an offer, and, above all, put itself at the disposal of the demands made by Christianity.

For a long time now people have said—'The Church should give us a lead'. This is only true if such people have the right idea of The Church. The task is given to every one of us, and the application of Christian principles can only come from those who are Christians. The existence of such principles, for example, in Trade Unions or Education, must come from Christian Trade Unionists or Christian Teachers.

The trouble experienced by most people is that Christianity is thought of as a 'blue print'. We look at this blue print to see where our individual claims are justified, and where we find such claims are justified we readily say 'See, we are doing this or that'. This means we are really looking for an ally to justify our present behaviour.

The Rev'd. J. H. Kelly, The Anglican Church of Canada

IN OSLO, Norway, succor is at hand for the hapless foreign tourist who, quite lost, drives up and down the streets looking for wherever he is going. A teen-ager spots the poor tourist, roars up on a motor-scooter, asks where the lost is is going and says, "Follow me." This unique Oslo service, which might profitably be copied by many another city, is operated by squads of young people, mainly students, during the summer tourist season. There is no charge for it. The youngsters roam the city all day looking for lost drivers with foreign license plates. They are dressed in white and blue, the colors of Oslo, and each scooter is clearly marked "Tourist Pilot."

as Quoted

. . . food for thought

66 99

The joy of the young is to disobey — but the trouble is, there are no longer any orders. —Jean Cocteau

Incidents In The Life Of My Uncle Arly

—by Edward Lear

O my aged Uncle Arly!
Sitting on a heap of Barley
Thro' the silent hours of night,-
Close beside a leafy thicket:-
On his nose there was a Cricket,-
In his hat a Railway Ticket
(But his shoes were far too tight).

Long ago, in youth, he squander'd
All his goods away, and wander'd
To the Tiniskoop hills afar.
There on golden sunsets blazing,
Every evening found him gazing,-
Singing,—"Orb! you're quite amazing!
How I wonder what you are!"

Like the ancient Medes and Persians,
Always by his own exertions
He subsisted on those hills;-
While,—by teaching children spelling,—
Or at times by merely yelling,-
Or at intervals by selling
"Propter's Nicodemus Pills."

Later, in his morning rambles
He perceived the moving brambles—
Something square and white disclose;-
'Twas a First-class Railway Ticket;
But, on stooping down to pick it
Off the ground,—a pea-green Cricket
Settled on my uncle's Nose.

Never—Never more,—oh! never,
Did that Cricket leave him ever,-
Dawn or evening, day or night:-
Clinging as a constant treasure,-
Chirping with a cheerious measure,-
Wholly to my uncle's pleasure
(Though his shoes were far too tight).

So for three and fotry winters,
Til his shoes were worn to splinters,
All those hills he wandered o'er,-
Sometimes silent;—sometimes yelling;—
Till he came to Borley-Melling,
Near his old ancestral dwelling
(But his shoes were far too tight).

On a little heap of Barley
Died my aged Uncle Arly,
And they buried him one night;-
Close beside the leafy thicket;-
There,—his hat and Railway Ticket;—
There,—his ever-faithful Cricket
(But his shoes were far too tight).

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New curriculum . . .

Community Services programme available

(THIS IS the fifth in a series of articles by the minister of Education describing the new senior secondary school curriculum).

So far these articles have discussed the content and purpose of secondary school programs designed to prepare students for university or an institute of technology, or to employment or further training at a vocational school in the general fields of commerce and industry. Another important program known as Community Services will also be offered, though I must warn again that not all programs will necessarily be offered in all schools.

The objective of the Community Services Program is to provide for empoyment or further vocational school training in a range of occupations related to basic human wants—the preparation and serving of food, the provision of shelter and the selection, construction and wearing of clothes. These are among the fastest growing groups of occupations and are filled by men as well as women.

Students who select the Community Services Program will take the same four general education constants as do all other senior secondary students. These are two courses in English, one in social studies, and one in guidance and physical education.

The program constants, taken by all students in the Community Program, are the same as in the Commerce Program. They consist of two courses in general business, one covering the economic geography of the province and the other legal matters affecting personal and commercial life.

Assuming that all Community Service students require the same general education and program constants, provision is then made for the three broad fields of endeavor which the student may enter. These are the foods, textiles and home and industrial services specialties.

The food specialty is for those seeking vocations in the various foods industries or services, and the textile specialty for those expecting to enter the textile and clothing field.

The home and industrial services specialty is designed to provide basic preparation for a wide range of occupations including home making, the accommodations industry and child care.

All three specialties require one basic course on food, one on textiles, and one on management dealing with employment possibilities and management principles in relation to both employment and use of time, energy and resources. In addition, girls in all three specialties take an advanced course in child care to help them with their own children or in occupations involving the supervision of children.

Girls pursuing the food specialty must take two additional and more advanced food and nutrition courses, and those in the textile specialty two additional and more advanced textile courses covering manufacture and design of garments.

Boys are not required to take either the basic textile course nor child care and may substitute appropriate courses such as bookkeeping and typing from the Commerce Program.

The third specialty, home and industrial services, cuts across both the others and involves either one of the advanced courses in foods and textiles or a course in bookkeeping as well as its own major study. The last-named, Home and Industrial Services 12, spends over half of its allotted syllabus on services for public accommodations, and divides the rest between job opportunities, construction projects, and home nursing.

In this last specialty it is also possible to take a course in community recreation which, when fully developed, will lead to useful training for those who wish to enter that growing field of employment.

In addition to those who actually enter the Community Services Program, it is expected that many girls and perhaps some boys from other programs will enrol in food, textile and child care courses as electives. The personal values of such electives to girls, no matter what career they follow, have often been demonstrated in the past. They are also suitable electives for those who intend to take university or other training with eventual specialization in such studies as home economics or nursing.

You never can tell about women, and if you can, you shouldn't.

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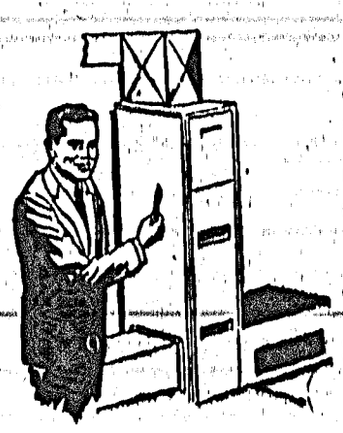
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Brake failure

TIMES Editor Doug Wheeler tries to get to the scene of a mishap promptly and in this case was really on the ball. Unfortunately it was his own car involved. Lady driver, Mrs. Dorothy Stricker of North Surrey, stalled her van halfway up School Road, Gibsons. Her brakes failed and she rolled back into the Wheeler auto, causing damage in excess of $100. But for the car, consequences could have been drastic.

Memorable wedding . . .

Large numbers witness unusual Sechelt event

FATHER Edward Hamel, Redemptorist Father from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Vancouver, officiated at the marriage within the sacrifice of the Mass which united Arnitta Benner and David McDonell, last Saturday in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt.

Father Hamel who is also Chaplain for the Catholic deaf in Vancouver, conducted the ceremony in sign language combined with the spoken word, for both the young bride and groom together with some 35 members of the congregation use this method of communication to overcome deafness.

Together with the young couple, those unable to hear were able to see the total action of the magnificent drama of Christ's sacrifice, for the officiating priest had reversed the altar so that it faced the congregation.

It was due to the insistence of Archbishop Johnson of Vancouver that priests learned to serve the deaf, and last summer three priests, one sister and one lay person attended the work shop in San Raphael, California to learn sign language and psychology of education for the deaf. Five priests now serve the deaf in Western Canada, and those afflicted are extremely grateful to them and Archbishop Johnson.

Both Arnitta and David attended Jericho Hill School in Vancouver, where, under the supervision of Dr. McDonald who is superintendent of the deaf in B.C., much progress is being made in the oral method of communication. Father Hamel lightly praised the great understanding of Dr. McDonald and mentioned the success of the Jericho Hill athletes who represented B.C. in the Deaf Olympics held in Washington.

The wedding of Arnitta and David is the last marriage that Father Hamel will perform in the Vancouver diocese as he is leaving for Saskatoon this month. Father Claude Lemieux from Prince Albert will be taking his place.

A debt of gratitude was expressed by Father Hamel to Father F. J. Nash for the use of his church. Also to the parents of the two young boys, Dennis Patterson and Steven McKenzie from Vancouver who were allowed to accompany the priest and serve the Mass. The boys are learning finger spelling and sign language.

Gibsons stores under expansion

BUSINESS expansion is announced this week by Mr. Walt Nygren of Gibsons, who together with Mr. Earle Bingley is increasing the size of their premises by taking in the old Marine Cafe building.

Mr. Nygren told The Times, the expansion is necessary due to the continued growth of the sport fishing activities. Size of his business "Walt Nygren Sales" will be doubled, allowing him to take in additional lines of marine suppies and sporting goods.

Earles of Gibsons, specializing in related products, will also double the size of his present premises.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

MISS Edna Naylor has won another medal for herself, having again placed second in the javelin throw at the B.C. Junior championships held last week at Minoru Park, Richmond. Edna's distance was 117' 4½", which was better than she did at the previous meet at Brockton Oval.

Ladies softball has finally got going and the ladies have practised until they feel qualified to challenge other teams, and have already played one game with Gibsons, which they lost, unfortunately. However, they are playing a return match at Roberts Creek School grounds on Wednesday, August 11 at seven o'clock, and hope the tables will be turned this time. So come out and root for them, baseball fans. The team still has vacancies for anyone interested and it now has an excellent coach in the person of Mr. P. Eldred.

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The Reader's Right

Straighten record

Editor,
The Times;

Sir—Your Aug. 4 paper includes an ad by Henry Porta of Burnaby, stating that he had installed "ornamental fireplaces, masonry, stonework etc," in Mr. and Mrs. Burley's beautiful new house.

According to Alfred Tennyson, "hyperboles are ever the blackest of lies." So for the record, there are the omitted facts.

When you build under the B.C. Hydro heating plan you can have all the fireplaces you want. I built three for Mr. Burley. The chimney is constructed of grey concrete brick with weeping mortar joints.

In the living-room fireplace there is a steel circulating fireplace unit imported from California which we have especially installed to pick up cold air from other parts of the house and through convection and/or forced draught send warm air through the stone grill, of the fireplace veneer, into the living room.

This man from Burnaby, who is pushing Georgian marble, says he has installed an ornamental fireplace. Actually he has put a false front on an extremely practical heating device which during construction, last winter was the only source of heat in Mr. Burley's house.

I also had the pleasure of building a retaining wall and constructing block walls of a root cellar, using the comparatively new Saturnalite block. These blocks have a high insulation value because they are made of Saturnalite, which is an expanded shale from Saturna Island.

Mr. Burley expressed a desire for a local limestone and after he arranged use of MB&PR logging road, I laid on the trucking facilities and with a co-operative effort and several trips, we secured about 15 tons of crystalline limestone.

Using this material (about the oldest palaeozoic rock in this area), I veneered two exterior panels at the front of the house.

—A. F. SIMPKINS

Twilight Theatre features thriller

DURING the filming of Universal International's "Cape Fear," beginning its run at the Twilight Theatre on Thursday, Gregory Peck and his wife were so impressed with the wooded terrain at Sea Island, Georgia, near where the company was on location, that they decided to purchase a plot of land there in the near future. They plan to build a beach house on the lot.

The island is less than an hour's ride from Savannah, Georgia, where much of "Cape Fear" was shot.

Peck stars in the thriller with Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen.

Leslie Caron, the petite French actress who will be remembered for her engaging performances in films like "Lili," "Fanny" and "Gigi," stars in the new Columbia release, "The L-Shaped Room," which opens Monday. The romantic drama, for which Miss Caron won the "Best Actress of Year" Award presented by the British Film Academy, co-stars Tom Bell, a gifted young actor; Brock Peters, who gave such a memorable performance in "To Kill A Mocking Bird," Bernard Lee, Cicely Courtneidge, Patricia Phoenix and Emlyn Williams. Based on the novel by Lynne Reid Banks, "The L-Shaped Room" was directed by Bryan Forbes from his own screenplay, and was produced by James Woolf and Richrd Attenborough.

A classified ad that began "Don't buy gas—travel by air" turned out to be an offer to sell a sailboat.

There's one thing about baldness—it's neat.

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Aug. 11—8:30 p.m. Teen Dance, Shop Easy parking lot, Sechelt. Weather permitting.

Aug. 14—2 p.m. Hackett Park, Sechelt—Boys only — Little Leo, Kick, Pass and punt contest. Age 10 to 13 inclusive.

Aug. 19—2:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Branch 96 O.A.P.O. meeting.

Aug. 20-21—Gibsons Fall Fair. Opening ceermony 7 p.m. Elementary Activity Room.

Aug. 29—Playday on horseback. Rear Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza.

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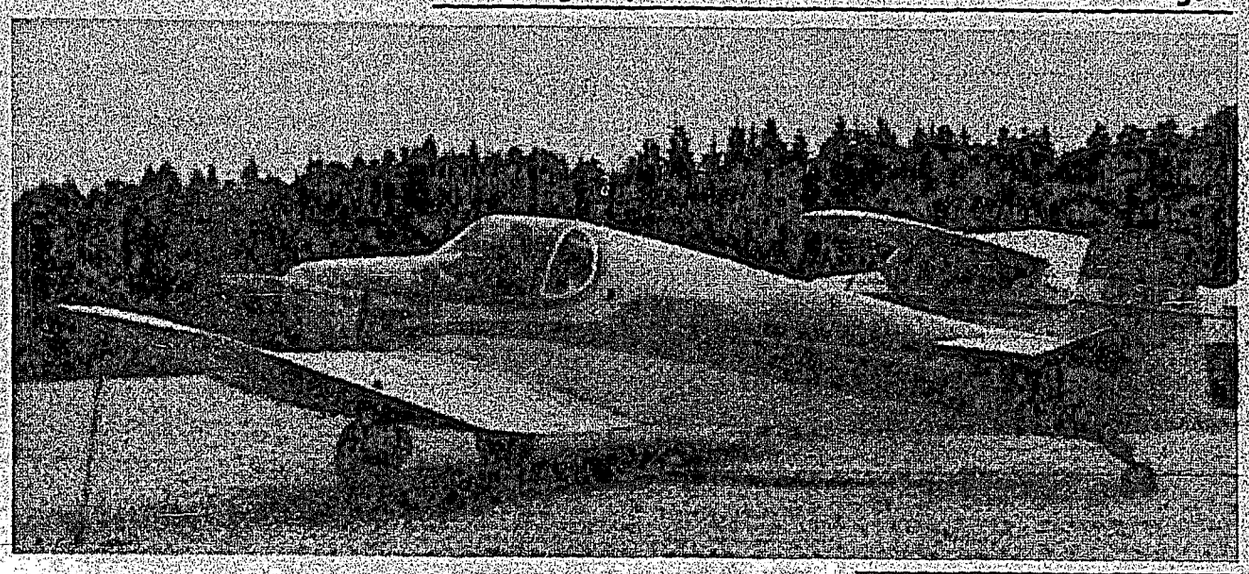

Homebuilt craft

VISITOR to the Sechelt airport the Jodel D11 built at a cost of $1,200 by Bud Gilles of Kamloops who flew in recently to visit his brother at Redrooffs.

Airport News and Visits

—by G. Van de Meeberg

DURING a conversation with recent visitor from the U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbraith, we spoke of the part an airport plays especially in relation to tourism.

Mr. Galbraith felt his own spending, while visiting here, was an example. Arriving in his own plane, a Cessna 180 on wheels, he 'phoned for cab transportation to Sechelt—$4.00. Shopped for ice, bait and a hat—$3.00. Chartered a float plane to join friends on a boat cruise up Princess Louise Reach.

A few days later they arrived in Powell River where they chartered another plane to return to Sechelt airport—$20.00. They felt their money was well spent, enjoyed the scenery and were particularly enthused over the friendliness of the people they met here. Both certainly plan to return and will recommend this area to their friends.

Don Colter, who not long ago operated a sheet metal shop in Gibsons, was forced down by bad weather while flying from Powell River to Abbotsford. Having filed a flight plan he telephoned from the airport to close it and continued his journey by ferry. If a pilot does not check out according to plan, search and rescue services are alerted within 20 minutes.

So far there has been no flying instruction locally but there is an instructor available now and Dr. Reg Harper, dept. of transport examiner, who is presently staying on the Peninsula will save those wishing to take their medical a trip to town. For further details, please contact the caretaker at the airport or phone 885-2810.

Litter disgusts Sechelt council

STRONG words of condemnation were expressed at last meeting of Sechelt Council by Councillor Bernel Gordon, at the filthy habits of people responsible for depositing litter in front of the property of Mr. Norm Burley, on Boulevard Street.

A large garbage can on the waterfront picnic area fronting Mr. Burley's new home, had been filled with refuse of a disgusting nature, to the extent that the can had overflowed with the result a large area of ground was also littered.

The chairman said she had viewed the mess and had asked that a pick-up be made twice weekly. Councillor Gordon said he thought it would be advisable to collect thrice weekly. He added that if the refuse can was removed, the litter bugs would simply scatter it at large. Some of it was not ordinary litter he complained, it came from homes.

Councillor Benner who also expressed disgust, said a number of trailers had parked in the area. He was told the area was not commercial and that campers had no right there.

At Redrooffs . . .

Improvement District elects officers slate

ANNUAL meeting of the Welcome Beach Improvement District at Redrooffs, was held Saturday, August 7 with 22 members present. Main item on the agenda being election of president, officers and executive committee.

Mr. J. A. Morgan was again elected president; Bob Cormack, vice-president; A. A. Young, secretary-treasurer and executive committee comprises Mrs. L. Bath, Mrs. P. White, Mrs. Leucte and Mr. J. Hall.

Mr. J. Hall and Mr. J. Cooper were both nominated for vice-president but declined.

Opening the proceedings, Mr. Morgan commented on activities carried out during the past year, pointing out that although there was presently a water problem, rest rooms had been added to the hall. Other improvements included kitchen cabinets, installation of a yard light, some painting and the purchase of a shuttleboard which had been put to good use during the winter months.

Two meetings had been held monthly, with the exception of temporary hold-up through bad weather conditions. One event, a dinner meeting, had included Shuffleboard Tournament prize awards and had been the most successful to date.

Mr. Morgan concluded his remarks by extending a word of thanks to members for their help throughout the past year. "It has been a most congenial year," he said.

A similar vote of thanks was moved by Mr. G. B. Ladner who was also appointed auditor.

Under new business, Canon Alan Greene brought up the strange situation whereby for various reasons, members who failed to pay their dues by a set date were immediately reinstated on payment yet were unable to vote until the new officers were elected.

President J. Morgan pointed out this was as laid out in the constitution. He explained that there was actually a three-month grace period which expired on August 1. "It is in the bylaw," he added.

Canon Green said he felt the whole situation was contradictory in that on one hand he is told by Mr. Young that he is reinstated, on payment of his dues, as a paid up member, yet has no rights to vote. He said "I do not understand it but will go along with it and ask for absolution."

Another member also expressed concern and puzzlement suggesting that perhaps Mr. Ladner who appeared to have legal knowledge could help Mr. Ladner on this occasion however, was noticeably silent.

Further controversy arose following a suggestion by Mr. Cooper that he provide members with a copy of the constitution. This suggestion arose from a request by a member for such copy.

Mr. Young immediately suggested a copy be hung up in the hall so that any interested members could read it if they so wished. This was supported by Mr. Ladner who agreed with Mr. Young that the cost of printing would prove expensive.

Told by Mr. Cooper that he would personally provide the copies free, Mr. Ladner moved the offer be accepted.

Five members expressed contrary votes including Mr. Young who moved an amendment to the effect any copies produced be submitted to the president for approval.

E. Ormrod reviews . . .

"Journey into Russia" at the Public Library

"JOURNEY into Russia" by Laurens Van der Post is an unusual account of a trip to that complicated country.

Mr. Van de Post has an unusually good background for his undertaking; not that he knew the Soviet Union, but that his previous books had proven him a man of ability to undertake and interview without prejudice. He made in all four trips around the Soviet, visiting the Baltic, the Black Sea area, the lands north of Iran, and the Crimea. With a gift for languages, a wide experience in lands of varied cultures and outlooks, and with an European education, he was able more than most travellers to meet the people. But he is a westerner and makes no pretence of failing to report when he finds situations inimical to the freedom of citizens.

Canadians after reading of Mr. Liang's report on the achievements of the Soviet in the land of the permafrost, if they are at all interested in the development of their own northern heritage, will find the report on the development there very interesting, and at times wryly amusing if they have ever taken sides in the current controversies over hydro-development.

This is but one of the worthwhile and really delightful treats to be obtained by a borrower at the Sechelt Library.

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Boyd Shannon . . .

Conservative candidate blots Medi-care picture

NOW I ASK you from all the preceeding information, are you prepared for the cost as follows? At present it costs $65 per person in Britain per year by one means or another. And it is all very well to say it is "free" if the other fellow does the paying but it just does not work out that way.

So, a family of three children and a man and a wife pay $325 per year, or related to our wage standard, $650. I realize that in Britain, even though it is costly, that for them it has to be because on their wage standard, people would just not take out proper medical coverage as we do here. And I am sure facts will prove that a medical all-inclusive program is too costly because it is too wasteful.

On this point, I would ask you to look at the cost per prescription under Britain's health scheme. At the start it was 36.04D, while by 1963 the cost per prescription had risen to 108.06D, while the doctor's fee, as I pointed out, is frozen, but his work increases. So, what happens? In many cases, the doctor prescribes extra medicines to avoid the patient coming back again too soon.

Also, here, many times, people will go to a drug store and buy medicines themselves, when it is obvious what they require, but under the "free" system they bother the doctor to get them.

I said that I felt that the overall medicare program was the keystone of the welfare state. What did I find in Britain? Today, employment is at a very high rate. From what I could see there is a very good reason, and I intend to from this point quote at length from the Daily Mirror, recognized as the voice of the Labor Party of Britain. I will only say this,that I feel the verbal abuse levelled by this paper at the British working man is unfair as he is the product of this socialism or the result and the cause should be blamed.

I quote from the issue of April 22 as fellows the complaint of a British woman who wrote: "I went out to work some years ago, intent on doing a good job of work in return for fair wages—but I found that the job was not important. It was the hours that mattered most.

Honesty, conscientiousness, and reliability are old-fashioned words. No room for such things today, I know—I've done a man's job. I went on the buses, and what a revelation that was. The boss? He's nobody. He has no say. He dare not—the union won't let him. In other jobs where unions do not operate, the boss, desperate for staff, turns a blind eye to carelessness, wasted time, and unpunctuality. I have looked in vain for a job where I can give as well as receive, but it is useless."

With concern for a deficite of foreign payments, the following Mirror press clipping seems rather pointed. "Strikes at the start of the year are hitting new-car buyers now. They are forced to wait up to three to six months for delivery of a new car. So continental manufacturers are cashing in. Citroen will make deliveries in seven days. Foreign car manufacturers are doing most of their business from dissatisfied customers waiting for British estate cars."

However, don't think that the British worker is alone in his outlook on life. The businessmen I contacted seemed to have an amazing idea as to what constituted a fair profit. It seemed that they would rather do a small amount of business at 100 per cent profit instead of more business at a lower profit, and the people benefit by being able to get more for their money.

In closing, let me say again, do you, the people, after examining all the facts, say that you are prepared to turn over to the government a large part of your income plus release to it a large part of your actual choice of action? Medicare under complete government control is NOT FREE, but the choice is yours.

It is harder to be a good winner than a good loser—one has less practice.

Welcome cards gain approval

CHAMBER of Commerce Greeters Committee Chairman Canon Minto Swan, reports this week that the "Welcome" Cards displayed in store windows in Sechelt, have received widespread commendation.

Visitors have expressed appreciation both of the cards and the hospitality shown them in the stores. Approval has also been registered of the seats prominently placed within the business section and it is hoped more will follow, they are certainly getting good use.

Welcome letters for chartered buses and tourist cars are under consideration and flower tubs on Cowrie Streeat are also under discussion. Some store owners have already signified interest in this.

Chamber of commerce members who have not yet received their store "Welcome" cards, may collect same from Richter's TV Store.

PNE dog show big attraction

THE PACIFIC National Exhibition Dog Show, always a favorite attraction of the 14-day fair, moves to enlarged and improved quarters this year.

Held on Labor Day weekend in past years, the Dog Show this year will be staged the first four days of the exhibition —August 21, 23, 24 and 25.

It will be held in the giant Exhibition Forum, rather than in the old Dog and Cat Show Building, and this will provide both spectators and exhibitors with improved accommodation.

The first three days of the Dog Show will feature individual championship all-breed competitions, and the final day will centre on all-breed obedience trials.

For this year only, there will be no cat show.

Prize lists for the Dog Show can be obtained by writing or phoning the PNE offices. Pacific National Exhibition '65 runs from Agust 21 through September 6.

Starts in September . . .

Sechelt Film club sets winter program

WITH 54 reservations received and only 18 members not heard from, it appears that Sechelt Film Club again is heading for a successful winter program.

This year's series will commence on Thursday, September 16 in the Activity Room of Sechelt Elementary School and repeated every other Thursday up to and including February 17, 1966.

This year's feature-films will highlight events of importance in the Province of Quebec and the United Kingdom, with visits to England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and Wales. Besides these feature-productions a great variety of documentaries about music, arts, sports, science and Canada's North will be shown. On November 11 the magnificent film "Fields of Sacrifice" will commemorate the Canadian wardead in two wars after 20 years.

Every member will be provided with a National Film Board portfolio, containing information sheets on every film to be shown as well as a portfolio on Quebec, generously made available by the department of commerce in that province.

This being the third Winter Series offered, the organizers are quite confident that one and all will again find this type of relaxing and most educational entertainment very satisfactory. The cost is very low and fixed at $2.50 per individual or $4.25 for a couple from one home for the entire series. Children in regular school attendance are not permitted to join. Membership fees will be collected on September 16.

Those, who would like to join this club are urged to take immediate steps as only 28 memberships are still available. Phone Mr. or Mrs. H. Barendregt, 885-9573 for a brochure and program list.

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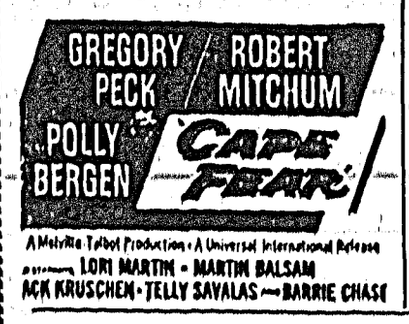
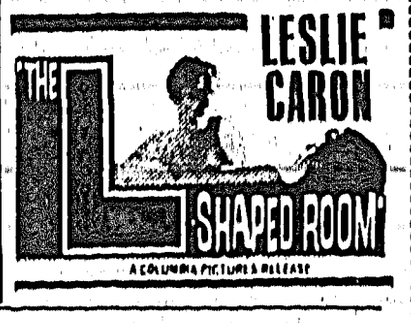


Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 16, 17, 18



Childrens Special Saturday Matinee
Doors open 1:45 p.m. — Show starts 2:00 p.m.
Feature to be announced
Also Part 11 Lost Planet

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
Complete Household of Furniture which was the Aggett Home at Davis Bay
TIME 2:00 P.M.
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One - Enterprise Oil Range With Chrome Pipes
One - Oil Range, Kemac Burner
Two - Bird Cages and Stands
One - Electric Heater - New
One - Desk
One - Electric Fridge
One - Chinese Brass Stand
One - Coffee Table - Glass Top
One - Book Stand
One - Large Hassock
Four - Pillows & Bedspread
Nine - Scatter Rugs
One - 9x15 Broadloom and Rubber Underlay
Numerous Pictures and Frames
Three - Table Lamps
One - End Table
Four - Kitchen Chairs
Large 5 Pce Bedroom Suite, with Ribbon Spring and Spring Filled Mattress
One - Garbage Can
One - Push Lawn Mower
One - Alarm Clock
Flat Glass Mirrors - One - 18"x48" and One Large Oval
Old Ornaments
Antique Chime Clock
One - Large Brunswick Radio
One - Large Rug 34"x72"
One - Coleman Oil Heater
One - Oil Barrel and Stand
Miscellaneous Garden Tools
Kitchen Utensils, Silverware Etc.
Glass Dishes, Brooms and Brushes
One - Bissell Carpet Sweeper
One - Tri-Light
One - Foot Stool
One - T.V. Table

All goods will be cash sale. No returns
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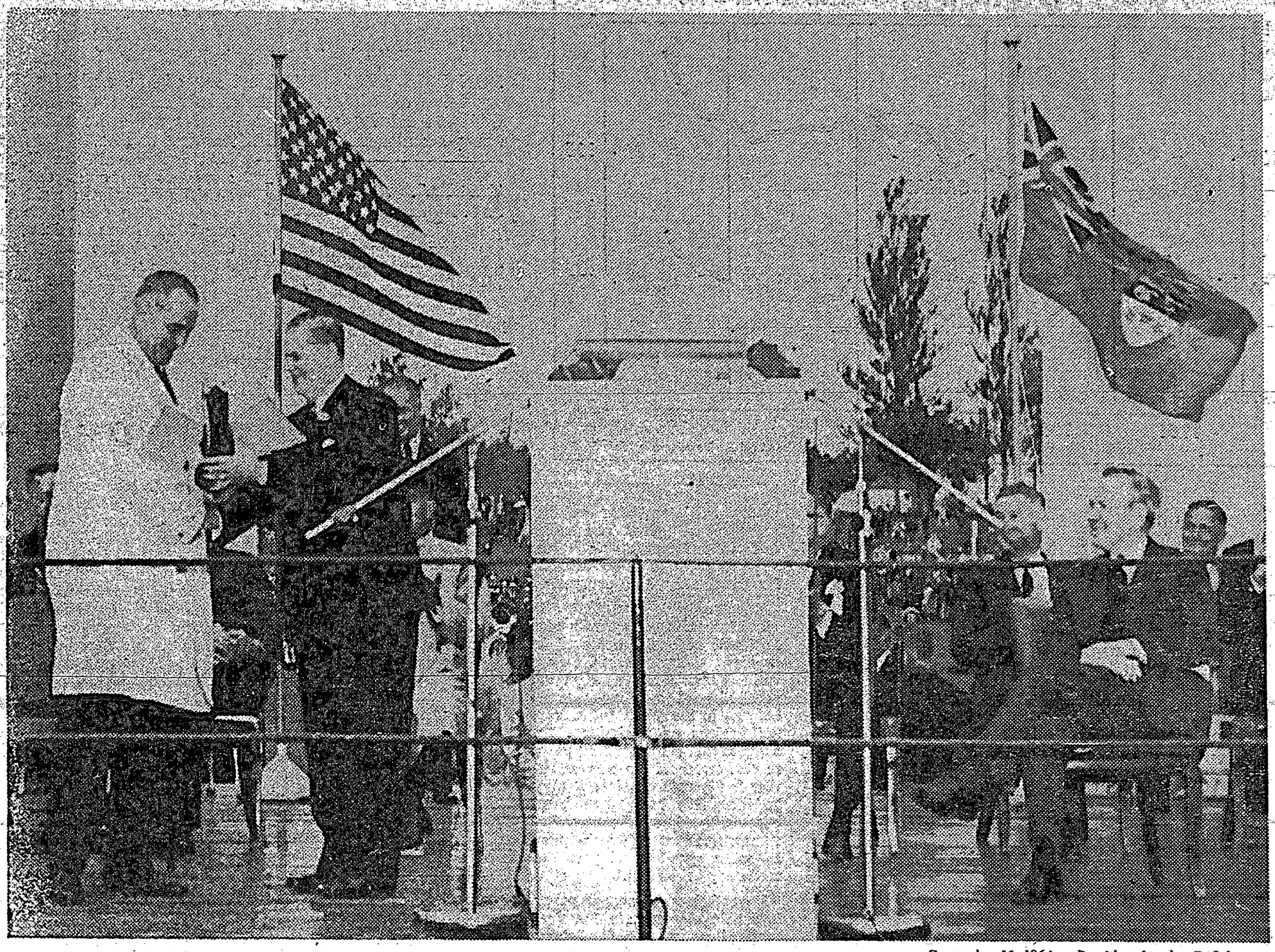
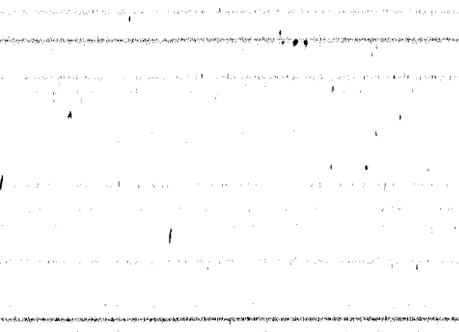


September 16, 1964 — President Lyndon B. Johnson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. This Peace Arch ceremony and receipt by B.C. Hydro of a cheque for $273,291,661. 24 marked formal proclamation of the Columbia River Treaty.

ANNOUNCING: ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD YOUR SAVINGS ON BRITISH COLUMBIA'S EXCITING DEVELOPMENT



British Columbia's great years continue. The Portage Mountain Dam rises in the bed of the mighty Peace River. Work presses forward on the Duncan, Arrow, and Mica projects on the Columbia. Month after month our economic development reaches new peaks, as we build a truly dynamic society in British Columbia. Take this opportunity to build your savings on your Province's development. Read in these four points why bonds in this new issue are an exceptional investment for every family.

1. Your investment earns 5% per annum, payable quarterly.

2. Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. This is your Province's pledge that regular interest payments will be made during the currency of the bond, and that it will be redeemed at par on maturity.

3. You can redeem British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds at any time at par value at any bank in British Columbia or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers anywhere in Canada.

4. You have the satisfaction of investing in a public undertaking vital to your Province.

THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to $20,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 1st day of December, May, June, and September during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: September 1, 1965.

REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.

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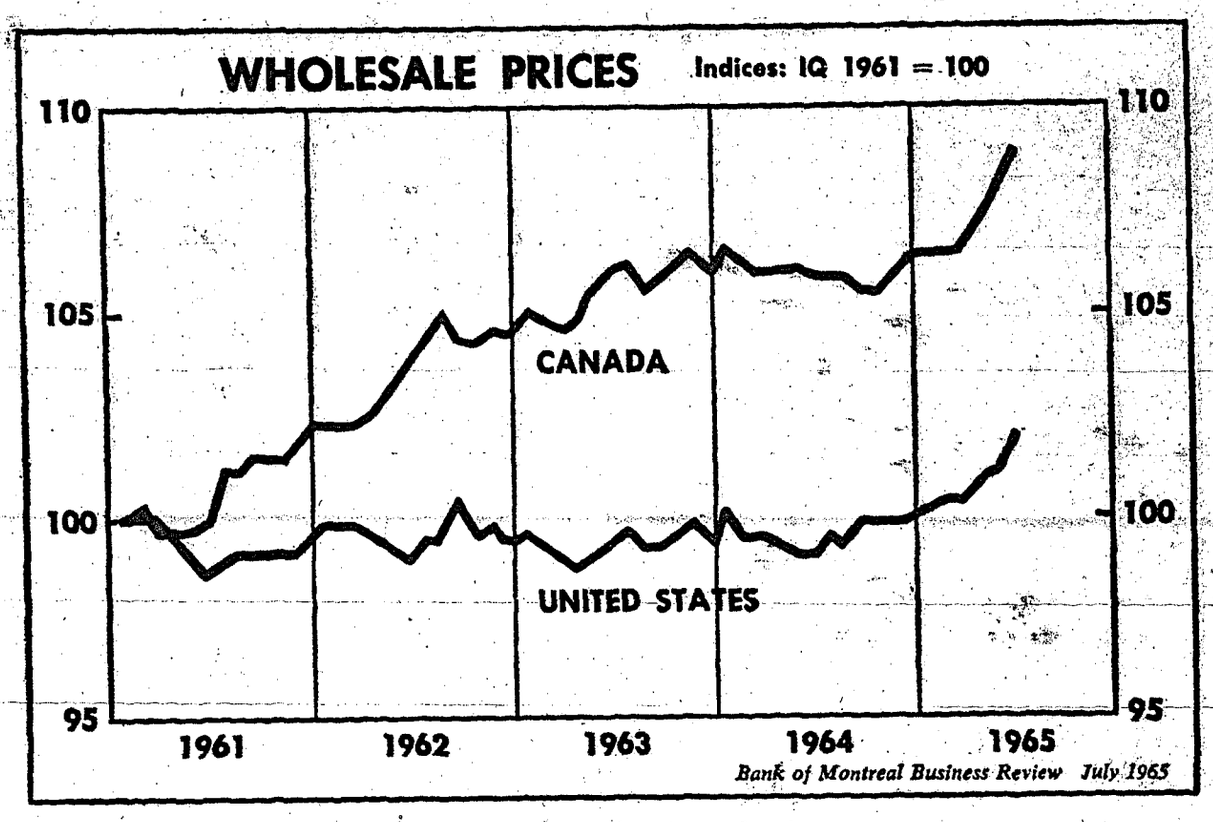

Widening gap . . .

External trade future uncertain warns bank

POTENTIAL danger of spiralling prices in Canada is indicated by the recent rapid rise in wholesale prices, as charted by the Bank of Montreal in its July Business Review. Consumer prices and most other prices also rose.

ALTHOUGH Canada's economic conditions are continuing buoyant and future prospects are good, some warning signs can already be seen in the business outlook, according to the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for July, just issued.

The B of M notes that in both Canada and the United States the strength of last year's business activity has "continued at a good pace" into this year and industrial production, already 35 per cent higher than in 1961, is still expanding.

But the bank warns of uncertainty in the future of external trade, a major source of strength during the current business expansion, with the gap between imports and exports widening unfavorably.

PRICES RISE

"Further uncertainty, both for Canada's external trade and for general economic conditions in this country, could arise from a continuation of price increases such as have taken place in wholesale prices recently," the B of M states.

The first signs of "strong upward pressure on prices" appeared in late 1964 and, between October, 1964, and June, 1965, wholesale prices in Canada rose by over three per cent.

"Certainly these increases as yet indicate only mild inflationary pressure compared with the record in most countries," the bank says.

"However, they do pose, especially for Canada, a somewhat greater danger of spiralling prices than has been experienced in recent years since they come at a time when the economy is operating much closer to capacity, when substantial wage increases are being gained and when there is an increasing incidence of labor disputes resulting in work stoppages."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The warning on prices was one of several raised by the B of M in a review of the current business outlook.

However, it notes that Canada's economic conditions are continuing buoyant and that future prospects are good, with the strength of last year's business activity continuing "at a good pace" into this year.

In addition, plans for capital expenditure this year which already call for a substantial increase appear to have been revised upwards in recent months.

FURTHER EXPANSION

However, the B of M says "there is a real question whether any further sizeable expansion in capital spending . . . could be achieved without causing considerable distortion." It points out that additional demands would be placed on already short supplies of certain categories of labor and materials, intensifying existing pressure on prices and costs, and that imports could rise strongly to meet heavy demand for machinery and equipment.

But the bank says that official forecasts of growth for 1965 will be easily achieved in current dollar terms, even without taking into account the possibility of a bumper grain harvest in the West. "However, the various uncertainties . . . suggest that some slowing down in real terms of the current rather heady rate of advance may be inevitable before too long, especially if overheating becomes clear enough to require a more positive degree of monetary restraint."

Nevertheless, there are many favorable elements in the present situation. "With longer run prospects so good, the adjustments that may be required in the months ahead should be easier to make, particularly if due attention is paid to the warning signs already in evidence.

"For the danger remains that what should be merely a pause for breath could turn into a major readjustment if excessive demands are put on the economy at this stage," the B of M Review concludes.

Alimony is a system by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it.

Around the Village

DON CALDWELL, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell of West Sechelt, left on the weekend for Centralia Air Force Station, Ontario where he will spend one year attending officer's training course.

Chris graduated from Elphinstone two years ago and successfully passed the rigid officers' selection course. He will spend 13 hours training on Chipmunks before being introduced to jets.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton are Mrs. J. Finch from Victoria (Frank's mother), and relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. Kent from Solvang, California. Solvang is a Danish-type village featuring Danish architecture, windmills and even cobblestone roadways are being built there to complete the Danish atmosphere.

Spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gross of West Sechelt are Mrs. Gross's sister Mrs. O. H. Miniato and three children Paul, Barbara and David. Mr. Miniato has just joined the holidaymakers for a short spell and the family is really enjoying the pleasant climate on the Sunshine Coast.

The sudden change in weather was explained to us by young Brian Kent who returned from the Sun Camp Gates on Bowen Island on August 3. It seems that on the last night of his stay during a farewell powwow one of the leaders named Monty performed a rain dance and—well, everyone knows that it was an outstanding success.

A familiar white Valiant station wagon is driving around the area again. The well known occupants being Rev. Canon Alan Greene and his wife who have returned from a visit to the "Old Country," which lasted some months.

Laugh a second is guaranteed

A LAUGH a second is the guarantee when a pack of Arabian Camels takes to the track at the PNE's Show of Shows for daily camel races.

Visitors to last year's Pacific National Exhibition will remember the hilarious and exciting ostrich races, but the camel races this year are absolutely guaranteed to surpass them.

The camels and their riders will romp at all 27 performances of the grandstand show in Empire Stadium, held afternoon and evening August 21 through September 6.

Although the camels can run faster than many horses, and ride rougher than a kangaroo with the hiccups, these desert hay-burners are actually tame enough for a child to handle.

The camels will be augmented by six more big attractions at each grandstand performance, where rush tickets sell for only $1. Reserved seats can be purchased for $1.50 and $2, and children's rush seats sell for 50 cents.

NORMAL FEARS

A child may have normal fears of certain sounds, animals or things that could hurt them and such fear may preserve them from harm. Fears of traffic, large strange animals or smoke are protective if not in excess but it is not normal for a youngster to be frightened of the dark in his own home, or of little harmless creatures. It eases his fears if his parents help him to analyze the dread he may have. Help him to express just what he thinks could happen to him or hurt him. If the trouble is darkness, let him have a dim light in his room, so that he can see his familiar furnishings. Don't ever scold or ridicule him.

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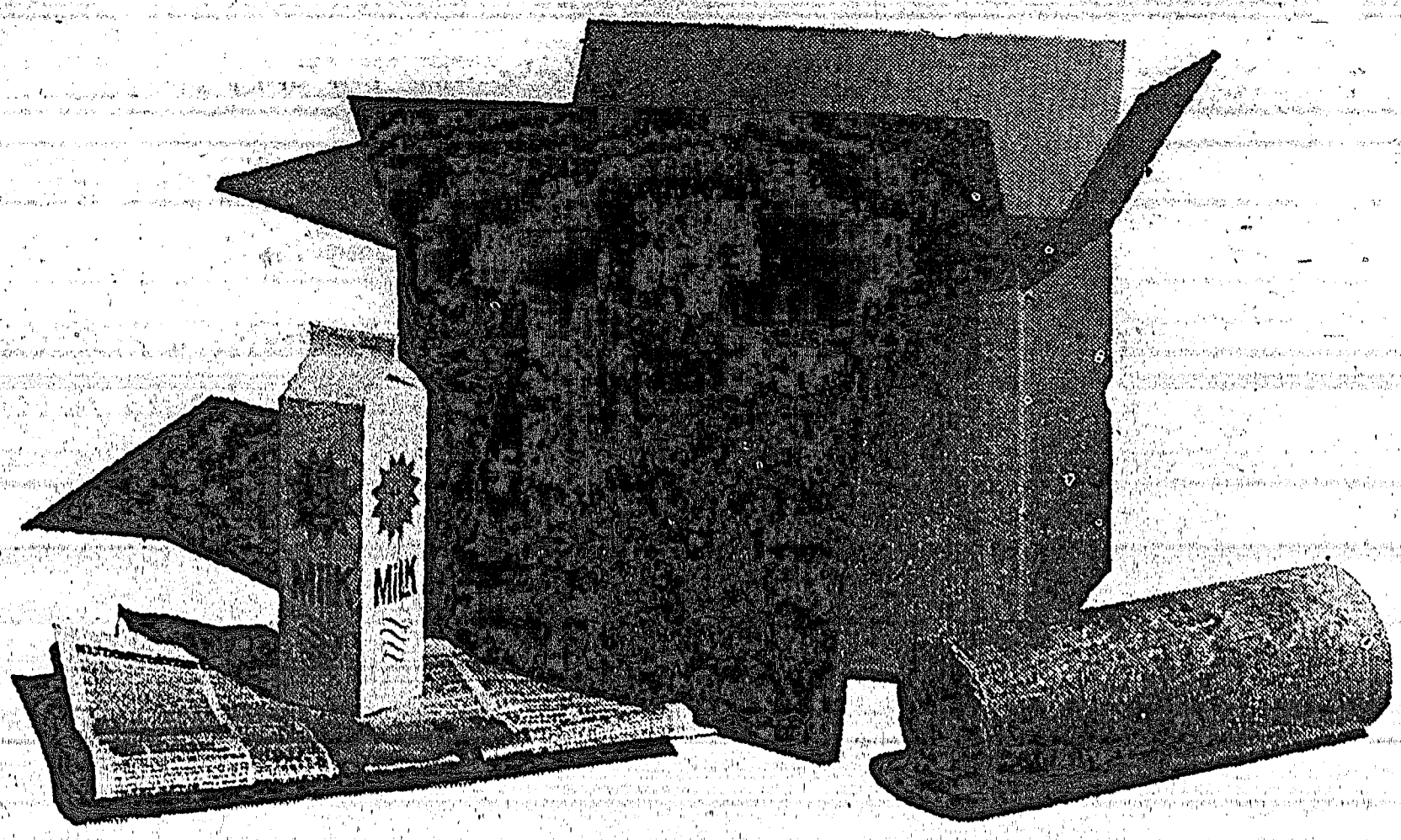

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Solemn moment

UNABLE to hear, but intently watching the face of Redemptorist Father Edward Hamel from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Vancouver, David McDonell and Arnitta Benner are about to take their marriage vows. Father Hamel used as much vernacular as possible during the ceremony, which is a combination of sign language and spoken word, as used in Gallaudet College, Washington. The beauty and solemnity of the marriage within the sacrifice of the Mass will long be remembered by those priviledged to witness the ceremony.

Pickard-Benner rites

Pickard-Benner . . .

Local couple take vows in colourful ceremony

ARNITTA Barbara Benner, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Benner of Selma Park became the bride of David Roy Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid McDonell of Madeira Park on Saturday, August 7, 1965.

The marriage within the sacrifice of the Mass was held at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, Father Edward Hamel officiating.

Floral decorations for the ceremony were pure white gladioli and spider chrysanthemums with two wrought iron pedestals of floral arrangements flanking the altar; the guest pews were marked with white satin bows and lily of the valley. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of satin with nylon tulle and peau-de soie lace trim, lily point sleeves and scalloped neckline. A single strand of pearls was her only piece of jewelry. The triple length veil cascaded from a pearl tiara and the lovely bride carried a bouquet of baby red roses, white net bows and cascading streamers tipped with silver rings.

Mrs. Darlene Flumerfelt, sister of the bride acted as matron of honor with bridesmaids Marlene Whyte and Lynn Milton both from Vancouver.

Paul McDonell, brother of the groom was best man and Sonny Schooer and Jack Wise were ushers. The soloist was Mr. Jack Mayne of Sechelt.

The reception was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Sechelt where the young couple received guests standing under a trelised archway which had been decorated with a profusion of white and pink carnations, the pillars of the hall were similarly decorated.

The three-tier wedding cake which centred the bridal table was surmounted by two doves holding a wedding ring and the tiers were divided by lattice work decorted with roses and leaves. An heirloom knife belonging to the Benner family was used to cut the cake. Mr. Fred Jorgenson proposed the toast to the bride. Servers for the reception were Mrs. Joan Korgen, Mrs. P. Tyson and Mrs. P. Lemieux.

The bride's mother chose a black and white dress with white accessories and pink corsage. The mother of the groom wore a champagne dress with ¾ length nylon lace coat and blue accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations.

A matelosse red suit was chosen by the bride for her going away outfit with dimple crowned cloche hat and white accessories and white gladiola corsage.

For their wedding trip the couple will travel to San Diego, California and on their return will reside in Pender Harbour.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's aunt from Seattle Mrs. K. Kirsop, grand parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wise, Mrs. Helen Le Patourel, Mrs. G. McDonell, Mrs. G. Wise and Donna Winkler from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Benner from Penticton; Mrs. Spech and Mr. H. Spech from Haney, B.C., Mrs. I. Schitalesky and Mrs. M. Erickson from Vancouver. Arnitta and David also welcomed thirty-five special

MORE ABOUT . . .

Playday plans

from page 1—

tained from Mrs. P. Lawrence 886-2901, or Mrs. D. Clark 885-9357. Entry forms will be published in the next issue of this paper together with prize list. Entry forms to be submitted by noon Saturday, August 21 to Mr. Charles English, RR 1 Gibsons. Post entries will cost double.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HI, THERE! Here I sit broken-hearted, can't think of a thing to write, and I won't get finished if I don't get started.

Saturday nights open air square dance on July 31, 1965 was almost a complete failure, yes, I went down to the Shell Service Station lot, set up my equipment and played beautiful music for an hour, let's face facts, square dance and western music has some real toe tapping sounds so regardless of the lack of square dancers the air was still filled with the spirit of square dancing and at this time I would like to thank all those who took part in the trial run of open air square dancing the past four weeks. I would venture to say that in square dancing, club members do dance through a season starting in September till April and therefore look forward to a change of pace in the summer months. However in a larger area there would always be a square dance somewhere and dancers will come. Up here, do have a ferry problem on the Sunshine Coast, which inturn makes it impossible to widen our square dance boundaries, but we tried with quite some success. I would also like to thank Jack Inglis for his endeavor to help, also my taw Peg for faithfully going with me and to Cathy Berry for helping with the equipment. Altogether, I would say that those who did take part in the dances will have something to remember. Yes, Peg brought our two babies down a couple of times and even they bounced to the music. They are seven months and fourteen months and when I asked them if they would like to join in the square dancing they replied, and I quote, "ew era strepxe ylno ni elttar gnikahs." Now a closer look will reveal that this is baby talk backwards, meaning we are experts only in rattle shaking. Well, that's the way it goes.

I see that the school board is advertising night school in square dancing, so if you are interested send in your application to the school board at Gibsons and if enough names are sent in to make it worth while then classes will begin in the fall, watch the Sechelt Times for further information.

I have another little rhyme—Little Boy Blue come blow your horn, the sheeps in the meadow, the cows in the corn, where's the little boy who looks after the sheep, why, he's at a square dance down the street. How's that, hmm?

I guess I had better stop while I'm two, two steps ahead, so promenade right out the door, that's it, there isn't any more.

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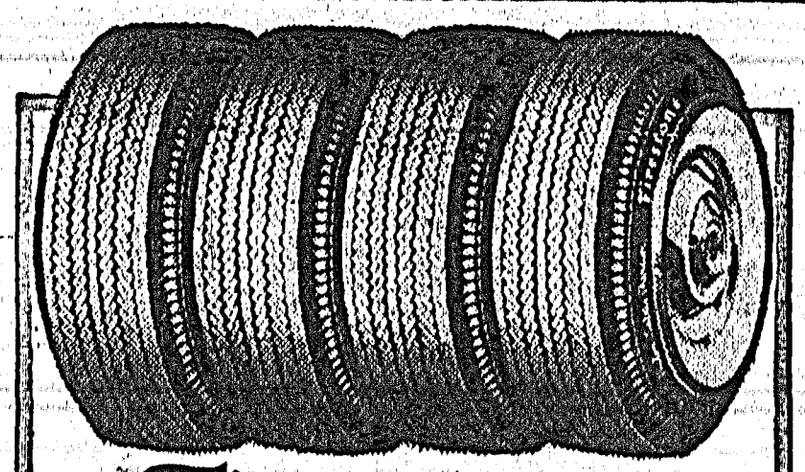

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THERE is said to be a great shortage of comedy writers for the movies and TV. This is not so. If you don't believe it take a look at the antics of our highways department.

Here is an untapped source of the greatest comedy ever written. It is side-splitting; it is natural and nothing could be more convulsing. Here is an example.

As you wriggle along the series of sharp reverse bends we call our highway, you are greeted with exhortations painted on the roadway to Keep B.C. Green. You are entitled to expect some help from the highways dept. in this matter, so what do they do? They send a big tanktruck out and squirt leaf killer on all the green foliage beside the road and turn it a dirty brown. It speedily becomes a crackling dry waste as dangerous as a tinder box. Though it hasn't happened here yet, a lighted match, or burning cigaret butt tossed into it from a passing car would leave this part of B.C. anything but green. Not too long ago, before this foliage was sprayed, a cigaret butt thrown from a passing car caused a fire that burned thousands of feet of felled and bucked timber.

Chief of the comedians in the highways dept. is its head, Flying Phil Gaglardi. He says, "Speed does not kill." He is quite right, the astronauts zip around at seventeen thousand miles-an-hour and feel fine. What would happen if they ran into another astronaut travelling in the opposite idrection can be imagined. Jolly old Phil could have added, "Speed doesn't matter. It's the sudden stop that does the damage."

Chief Booth of the Vancouver city police is also a comedian. In common with other police heads he implores the critics to "Get off our backs." He says he wishes the public to regard his policemen as their friends. In view of what happened a short time ago this is going to be hard.

It seems that a little, grey-haired old lady who was probably on social welfare, liked to add to her small income by taking bets on the horses at various tracks. She had, it is said, been pinched on two previous occasions for this heinous crime and was therefore a habitual, if not a hardened criminal. She must be stopped at all costs and to bring this about two husky cops—your friends, Chief Booth says—went out to do this very thing.

They did it too. They caught her with a betting slip in her tiny, delicate, aged hand. She was somewhat alarmed when the two big cops broke in so she stuffed the betting slip in her mouth and tried to swallow it. Did she get away with this nefarious deed? She did not. One cop seized her by the throat while the other daring guardian of the law rammed two big fingers into her mouth and pulled out the evidence of her perfidy. She was then hauled before the beak who fined her. To the great dismay of Chief Booth it is said that she, and many others who learned of this incident, do not consider the Vancouver cops as their friends. I wonder why?

It is an awful thing to bet that one nag can run faster than the other. It is more horrible then selling a bottle of alleged whiskey that has been bought at a government liquor store. With criminals like bookmakers and bootleggers running loose there isn't too much time for the cops to catch bank robbers and murderers or to present a pleasing image to the public. It is no wonder Mr. Booth is worried. We would be too if our policemen went around kicking doors down and grabbing little old ladies by the throat. This is simply not done in polite society where almost anything else goes.

Have you taken a look at our fine new hospital lately? There it sits, a jewel in a lovely sandpile setting. This is right up to the minute; the latest in modern trends. At one time hospitals were surrounded by rich green lawns and flower beds in full bloom but this must have had a psychological reaction in people who realized that cemeteries too had vast lawns and flower beds. They must have felt that one complimented the other and both were to be avoided at any price.

There is another psychological angle to consider here. When the wind blows it raises great clouds of sand that can make patients think they're in the Sahara desert and this gives them no end of a lift because most of them would rather be anywhere but here. The stuff also filters inside the building and covers everything. This is of great benefit to everybody but the ward-maids because you can't slip very much on a sanded floor.

In discussing this immensely modern trend we discover it is not to remain so. It seems there is a three-stage plan in the works whereby the lawns and flower beds are to be developed in, as stated, three stages. We are told this is because there is a lack of money available at present. It will cost, it is said, about six thousand dollars to landscape the grounds and if done at once it would be necessary to raise the mill rate higher than the taxpayers agreed upon. Mr. Buckley, the administrator, who is struggling to keep costs down, says this would never do, and we agree with him; up to a point.

As taxpayers, whose money is paying for this hospital, even if we are not familiar with what goes on behind the scenes, we can only judge from what we read in the newspapers. We were told that the money allotted, seven or eight hundred thousand dollars, would be barely enough to complete the hospital and for this reason it would be impossible to build a residence for the nurses. They would have to find accommodation in private homes. Necessary though it might be, there was simply not enough money available to build such a place. We are still thinking this over when a nurses' residence begins to take shape at a cost, it was said, in the neighborhood of sixty thousand dollars. Where did that money come from? We do not know or care but it is reasonable to expect that having gone this far in finding the money it would have been a simple matter to add another six or seven thousand to the sum. Meantime the sou'easters blow and half our hospital grounds will end up in the bush.

Centennial posters

POSTERS prepared to publicize British Columbia's two years of celebrations, 1966 and 1967, are displayed by Mrs. Ella Cawley, left, and Miss Dorothy Hoise of the Provincial Centennial staff. The two posters are the first of a series of five being distributed within the next year by the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia. The first 15,000 will cover B. C., as well as points in the United States and abroad. The fishing scene is symbolic of thousands of fishermen's hide-a-ways where steelhead lurk. The totem poles are in Thunderbird Park at Victoria, B.C. The Empress Hotel can be seen in the background.

—B.C. Centennial Photo

Lions carousel funds booster

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club returned Sunday from another successful trip to Powell River where they journeyed with their popular carousels to boost the Sea Fair celebration.

A few stalwarts of the club left Friday evening after a busy session loading up equipment, and went into operation Saturday. Estimated results of the project is about $300 which will go toward the club's charitable causes.

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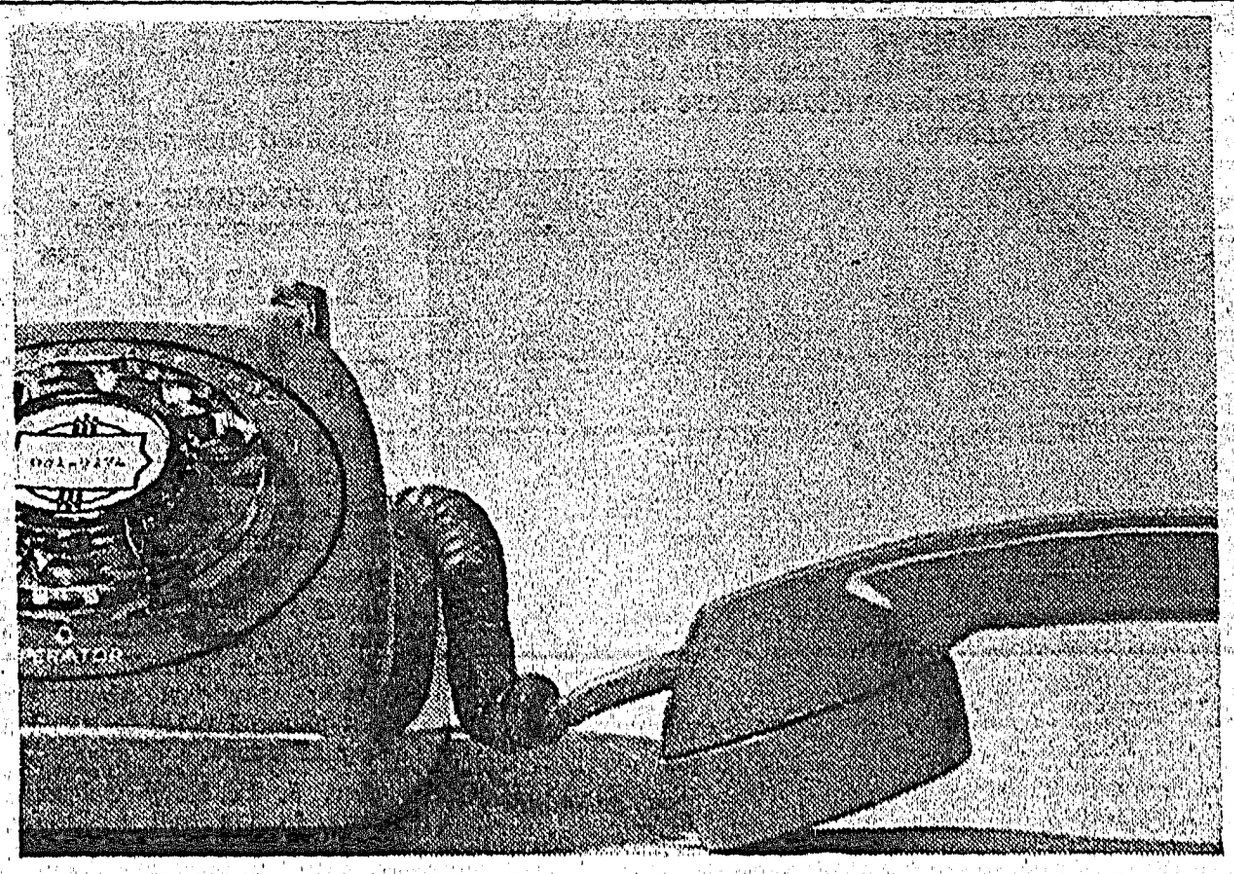
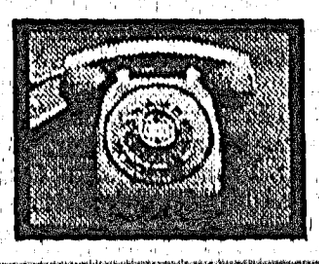


Bzzz...bzzz...bzzz...bzzz...bzzz



Funny, the little things that annoy customers! Like hearing a busy signal every time they call you, for example. They get to feel unwanted. Wouldn't you? You might as well leave your business phone lying on the desk!

Every now and again a customer hears your busy signal once too often—and phones a competitor: a man with a voice, not a buzz.

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Indoor sunshine

WEDNESDAY'S rain may have dampened the gardens but certainly not the spirit of St. Bartholomew's WA members who soon altered plans resulting in a very pleasant indoor garden party. Mrs. J. H. Kelly, wife of Rev. Kelly, congratulates Convener Mrs. Florence Blake.

Pleasant chat

A TEA PARTY is the time for reminiscing especially on a rainy day and surrounded by old friends. Members of St. Bartholomew's WA pictured here are, from left, Mrs. F. Fisher, Mrs. R. Telford, Mrs. H. Chaster, Mrs. H. U. Oswald and Mrs. L. Dadswell.

Oh my!

LITTLE Ann Margaret is all set to make short work of this giant helping of raspberry shortcake before Mum arrives on the scene. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker pictured here with Godmother Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell.

Just what I want

ATTRACTIVE little stuffed toys and slippers caught the attention of many people at St. Bartholomew's annual tea party. Mrs. Irene Coleridge, left, served many delighted customers.

Visitors from Port Arthur

JUDY DECIDES that little bonnet and sun top are just right for her twin sister Jill. The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchins of Gibsons spent a happy time at the Anglican WA tea party admiring the many colorful and attractive garments for sale.

Big success . . .

Annual Garden Party at St. Batholomew's

RAIN AND raspberries usually make a most unhappy combination but for the St. Bartholomew's Annual Garden Party they proved to be basic ingredients for a most successful event.

Plans were changed when August 4 arrived in a deluge of rain, but when 2 p.m. arrived the Anglican Parish Hall at Gibsons was just about the most pleasant place to spend a rainy afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Kelly welcomed guests to the hall and Mrs. Kelly declared the fete open. WA members were kept busy throughout the afternoon serving lavish helpings of raspberry shortcake.

Busy in the kitchen were: Mrs. Gwen Hicks, Mrs. Ann Warn, Mrs. J. Wardell, Mrs. Pearl Cooper and Mrs. J. Atkinson. Servers were: Mrs. Edith Kennett, Mrs. Ev Cooper, Mrs. Betty Henniker, Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell, Mrs. Scratchly and Mrs. Morris. Also giving invaluable assistance were Barbara Kelly, Susan Kennett, Patricia Wood, Trudy Swanson and Rita Hincks.

Attendants at the well-stocked baking table were Mrs. Flossie Craven, Mrs. Elsie Hutchins, Mrs. L. Lafond and Mrs. Edith Baker.

The sewing table proved very popular and offered a variety of attractive articles ranging from stuffed toys to men's shirts. In attendance were: Mrs. Irene Coleridge, Mrs. B. Swanson, Mrs. N. Dolley and Mrs. R. Thomas.

Mrs. Marie Clarke and Mrs. G. Benson were busy selling tickets for the door prize and the convener of this pleasant occasion was Mrs. Florence Blake. President of St. Bartholomew's WA is Mrs. J. K. Wood.

Winner of the door prize was a young man from Port Arthur, Ontario, Master Jeff Hutchins, who together with his family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins and twin sisters Judy and Jill has been spending the holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchins.

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If you did not enroll before August 15th for medical benefits from September 1, you can enroll now to receive medical benefits from October 1. This is a voluntary prepaid medical care plan available to every person and family in British Columbia. There are no waiting periods after October 1st if you join by August 31st.

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If you have not mailed your application for enrollment by August 31st for coverage from October 1st, the next open period will be November for medical coverage commencing January 1st, 1966.

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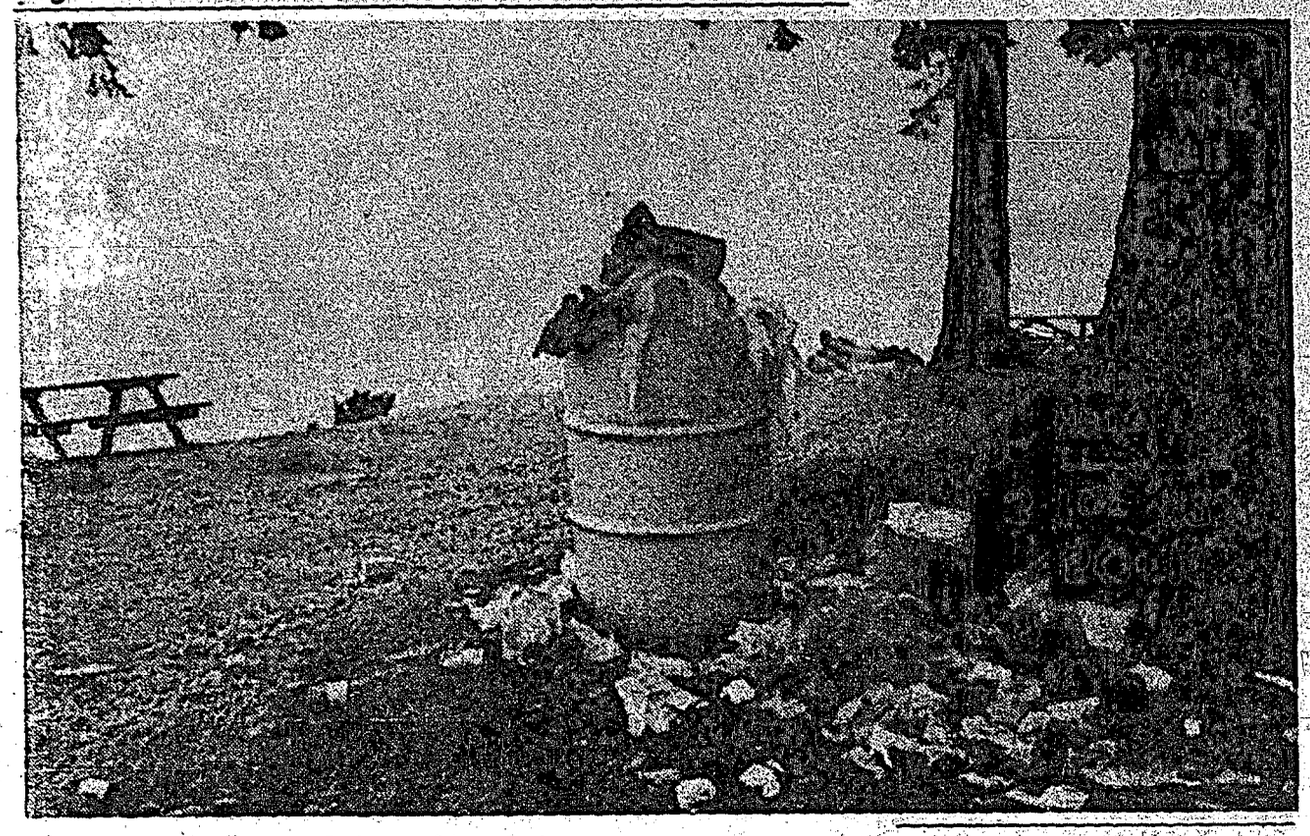

Cultured society

DEPTHS to which human slovenlyness sinks is obvious from this spectacle on the waterfront picnic site. It is even worse to learn it is in front of an expensive new home overlooking the area. The litter container was in this condition from Sunday until Wednesday afternoon and is no credit to the garbage arrangements within the village. As may be seen, much of the mess was not simple picnic waste. Council plans steps to remedy the situation.

Conflicting views . . .

Gibsons water meters cause lengthy debate

WHICHEVER way they turn, councillors of Gibsons found last week, the road appears to lead in the wrong direction, for one resident complained of being taken off the water meter and another local man questioned the excessive cost of being on a meter.

Mr. E. Mason previously paying $5.51 for six months complained that on the flat rate off a meter, we would have to pay $15 for the next six months. Everybody should be on a meter, he said, then large families would have to pay according to what they use.

Mr. Mason was told by Coun. Fred Feeney that the flat annual rate was a low figure compared to many other districts including Sechelt, he was supported by Chairman Alf Ritchey who said his previous half yearly payment of $5.51 was extremely low.

Mr. Mason, however, adopted the attitude that he was not concerned with rates elsewhere his only interest was with what he paid in Gibsons. His complaint regarding council decision to remove meters and increase water costs, was that the whole thing was done in an underhanded way.

This was hotly denied by Coun. Sam Fladager, while the chairman explained that any decisions made were carried out in open council at which the public were free to attend.

Mr. Mason then complained of the charge of 25c for a copy of the bylaw, a nominal fee charged by most municipalities. He informed council they should purchase a mimeograph machine and mail copies to all tax payers in the district.

This was followed up with further complaints regarding motorists still driving down Balls Lane despite no-entry signs, and the bad conditions of certain roads in that area.

Nature of complaints by Mr. N. Harris was that although he he went to great lengths to conserve water, the amount registered on the meter appeared way out and would indicate a fantastic annual water bill. Apart from the possibility of a faulty meter, as suggested by Coun. Fladager, he felt the meter rate was too high. He explained it was not those on meters who wasted water. People on a flat rate are free to use or waste as much as they wish. He was told by Coun. Feeney that he too was on a meter and did not like it any more than others, it was nevertheless, the only fair way council could come up with to keep the system on an economical basis.

Mr. Harris was assured a check would be carried out on his meter, council felt the readings did seem somewhat out of line.

Down Memory Lane

—by Margaret Allan

MAJOR Sutherland was police and relief officer when I came to Sechelt, the youngest Major in the British Army and Colonel in the Second World War.

There were no criminals around to amount to anything—just a few making home brew (even in zinc tubs). He married Renee Nickson, daughter of the Nickson's of Rexwood who had a quarry on Marine Drive. I remember Mr. Nickson had something to do with bringing the water from Capilano to Vancouver.

The Irvine's were at Porpoise Bay and built a lovely home called Heronsgyll out of the bush. Mr. Irvine's folk had a castle in Scotland and Mrs. Irvine gave her engagement ring to the Red Cross; she is now in a nursing home, here in Vancouver.

I wonder how many remember the lovely moonlight cruise to their place on the old Comox run, by Capt. Brown, who was short sighted, and the honeymoon couple who had left their luggage behind. The communist group who camped on the waterfront and went away chanting and waving the red flag (not the Maple Leaf), they didn't all go in the sea. It is paradoxical that the country is so prosperous, yet there are so many kooks in it — no wonder governments go wacky.

I was thrilled to see a school being built in the West End, but back to the old one—they were hard on the trustees. Bill was secretary for a while and a fifty cent shortage on the books resulted in a Royal Commission who found the outhouses had been cleaned and not reported.

The bowlers on Granville Park Bowling Green, sure have a ball, some of them are fighting arthritis and one old lady 82 plays well. They must be all Scottish for a big basket of scones just went past me. A lady asked me if we had any bowling greens and tennis courts in Sechelt but I replied "No, it is just a growing place but they might get a benefactor like the Indian Band who donated eleven acres for the hospital."

While watching a high-rise building going up in Vancouver, the crane swinging atop (too far away for me to give advice) a small boy passed and said, "Hullo grandma" — I came down to earth.

A REMINDER TO RESIDENTS OF THE SUNSHINE COAST

Please dial all seven digits to complete local phone calls

Telephone subscribers of the Sunshine Coast — Port Mellon Sechelt and Gibsons — are reminded that ALL SEVEN DIGITS MUST BE DIALLED to complete telephone calls. This is due to modifications to exchange equipment in preparation for extended free-calling service later this year. If you are having difficulty completing calls, remember you must now dial all seven digits.

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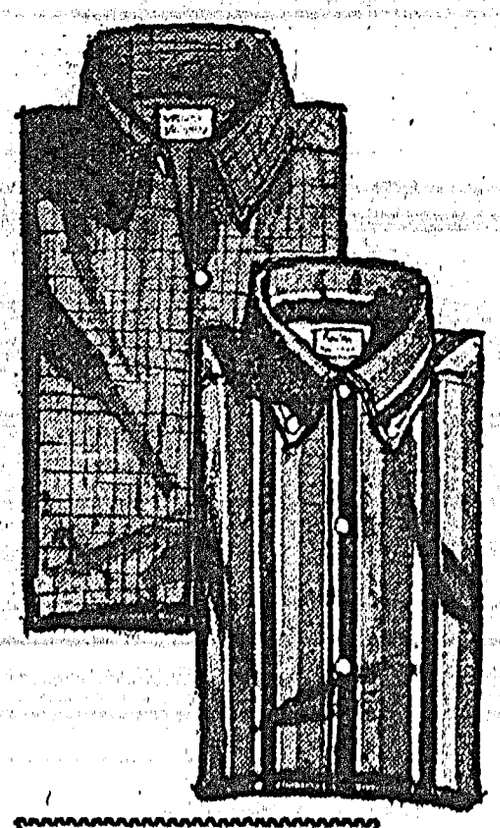

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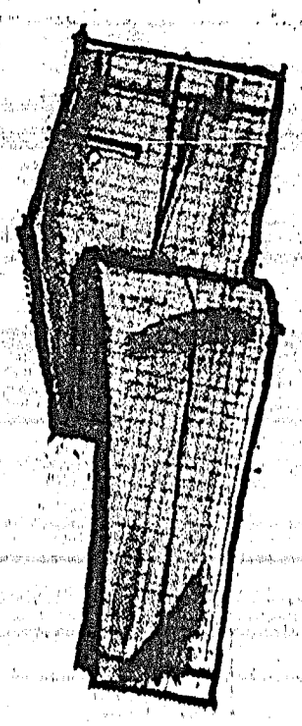

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