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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968

Volume 5, No. 23

10c

Public meeting . . .

Controversial Bill 33 creates lively debate

COMPULSION and co-operation are incompatible, but the British Columbia Government does not recognize this, stated Ray Haynes, secretary treasurer, B.C. Federation of Labour, during a panel discussion on controversial Bill 33, held in Gibsons last week.

Other panel members were H. J. Bruch MLA, Deputy Speaker of the Legislature and Mr. Ernest Freer, President IWA Local 171. Adult Education Director, Sechelt School District, Frank Fuller chaired the meeting which was sponsored by a committee of local trade unions.

Bill 33, an Act respecting collective bargaining and mediation, was passed during the last session of the Legislature. It makes provision for the settlement of disputes which arise in the course of collective bargaining between employers and employees or their respective representatives.

The Bill which may lead to binding arbitration and prevent strikes and lock-outs where it is necessary to protect public interest and welfare, was attacked by both Mr. Haynes and Mr. Freer.

MISTRUST

Mr. Haynes stated that Bill 33 was introduced on emotional impact and all the Minister of Labour could talk about was nurses and garbage, with reference to possible hospital and garbage strikes. Why was the Bill rushed through the Legislature in one session and why was every effort made to avoid confrontation with union representatives? Leaving this matter to the cabinet which is really one man, scares me and should scare everyone else, said Mr. Haynes who believes the Government cannot be trusted, just by looking at the situation with ferry employees who only wanted an opportunity to sit down and negotiate.

According to Mr. Bruch, we should thank the Social Credit Government for everything even perhaps the sunshine, but conditions enjoyed in B.C. are in spite of the Government not because of it, said the Federation representatives.

Concern has been expressed over excessive wage demands but what of excessive profits? The Federal Government is making a real study in labour management relations and spending one and a quarter million dollars on it. This is not a simple proposition and can't be solved with clinches. Provincial Government is rushing into labour relations and will make labour the goat for lack of planning. Mr. Bruch has not defined what is meant by Public Interest and Welfare. No government has the guts to outlaw labour movement but tries to make it ineffective however the labour movement is an ingenious bunch who got around Bill 43 and will try hard to get around Bill 33 for this is still a free country, said Haynes.

BIG BOGEY

Compulsory Arbitration is a big bogey, defended National President of the Social Credit Party, Mr. Herb Bruch; teachers go to compulsory arbitration and are the highest paid in Canada.

Literature distributed at the meeting which described the Bill as vicious, is the same as that distributed when Bill 42 was introduced with dire predictions that labour would be set back 30 years, commented MLA Bruch.

The Government has evolved a new structure which will keep the province secure. The mediation commission will be comprised of qualified men who will take into consideration if industry will bear the decision reached. Interlocking industries are such that one union can tie up the economy of the whole province. The new legislation should be given a fair and proper trial; not to support it will be the same as opting out of society, said Mr. Bruch.

Despite putting the greatest regulations on the pulp industry, more pulp mills are being established in the province because

—see page A-4

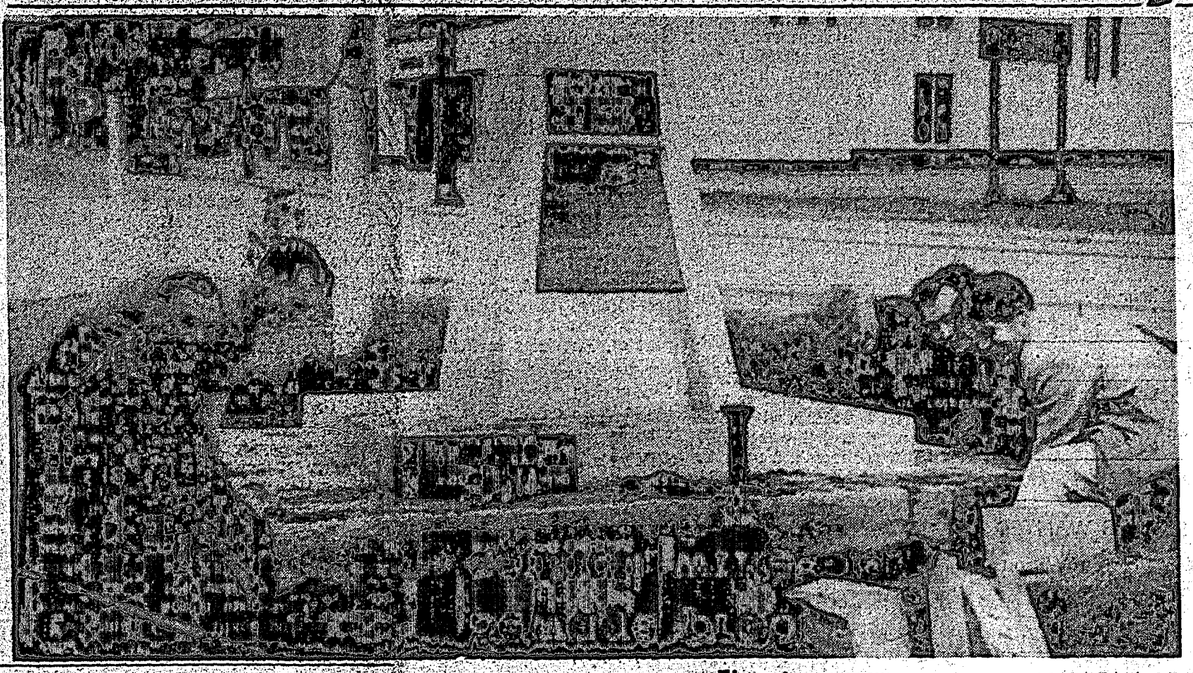
Paul St. Pierre seeks nomination

PAUL St. Pierre, well known columnist and author, is seeking the Liberal nomination in the newly-formed Coast-Chilcotin riding.

St. Pierre, a columnist with the Vancouver Sun and widely known for his television plays and books n the Chilcotin country, is well known in the constituency.

He is married with three children, a son, aged 17; and two daughters, 16 and 13.

The nominating convention will be held in Squamish on Saturday, May 11.



Five strong men

Don't know how strong these chaps are but the cenotaph probably weighs a couple of tons. Somehow or other, the intention is to move the concrete structure up a foot or so in order to build up the surrounding ground to the level of the curb. New soil will then be laid out and reseeded. Beautification will be paid for by the ladies auxiliary which, by various projects, raised $200 for the project. From left: Jim Ireson, Sid Waters, Frank Bonin, Tommy Ritchie and Mike Porter.

Chairmans report . . .

Tremendous co-operation guarantees great May Day

WITH May Day just around the corner plans are shaping up for another action packed day in Sechelt on May 20.

Mrs. Lee Redman, chairman of the May Queen ceremony committee reports tremendous co-operation from everyone.

Seven little flower girls have been chosen to accompany Queen elect Jan Brophy and attendants Karen Spencer and Nancy Stroshein. From Sechelt School, Patricia Bilous, Anna Marie John, Lila Bellerose and Sherry Spence. West Sechelt School, Debby Derby and Shirley Walker. Davis Bay School, Brenda Clarke and Valerie Byrne.

Lions Club Ladies are making a float, fit for a Queen, and ladies of Sechelt OAPO are caterers for the May Queen's banquet which will be held in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall, convener is Mrs. Olive McGregor.

B.C. Hydro crew have offered to move the stage closer to the bleachers in Hackett Park for the crowning ceremony. LA to Guides and Brownies and willing helpers will decorate the stage.

An illustrated scroll is being prepared for the Queen by Mr. Graham Allan and the May Pole dancers are being coached by Mrs. Barrie Redman, a teacher at Sechelt School.

Jan will be Sechelt's 20th May Queen for the ceremony commenced in 1949 with Sundi Stroshein as the first Queen, succeeding queens were Mary Parker (Mrs. C. Gordon); Marie Gooldrup, Dianne Wheeler (Mrs. G. Eberle), Wendy Yates (Mrs. K. Green), Marda Walker, Ann Lang (Mrs. I. Garry), Robeta Johnson (Mrs. Hood), Judy Braun, Dianne McDonald (Mrs. G. DeMarco), Leila McDonald (Mrs. R. Walker), Eloise DeLong, Jo Ann Robilliard (Mrs. T. Booth), Sandra Clarke (Mrs. D. Cavalier), Susan Thorold, Marilyn MacKenzie, Wendy Bystedt, Heather Hall, Laurie Allan.

Following the May Queen crowning ceremonies the Sunshine Coast Lions Midway will be in full swing and the day will end with the Queen's Ball from 7 - 9 p.m. with all children invited.

Grade twelves plan fund raising item

ELPHINSTONE High Grade twelves have plans for a Talent Contest to be held at Elphinstone High School May 23rd. As many entries as possible are sought and may include elementary and high school students, entry forms may be obtained from the school or by phoning 886-9325.

As a fund raising project the students will hold a car-wash May 18th at Elphinstone and another one the same day at Sechelt.

Another project is slated for May 10th, this time a Bake-Sale to be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. All funds raised will go toward cost of the graduation dinner.

Gibsons-Sechelt . . .

Provincial planner reveals areas of commercial growth

PRESENTING his report at last meeting of the Regional Board, Director Lorne Wolverton told members he had met with Mr. B. Jawanda of the Provincial Planning Dept. together with Board Chairman F. West and Directors H. Hubbs, Building Inspector F. Reyburn and Administrator C. Gooding.

Mr. Jawanda made special note of the two main growing commercial areas on the Peninsula which he showed on the existing land use maps as Gibsons Heights and Sechelt with several smaller areas throughout the district. It was also noted that the development in the Pender Harbour area is unique in that it is based around waterfront activities, motels and summer homes.

Existing Land Use maps included tracing overlays indicating general trends in local land use and illustrated standard divisions of residential, commercial and industrial with indications of schools and parks.

The planner presented suggested specifications for each classification and sought opinions of the committee as to whether members might favour, as an example, in residential areas the general designations of multi-family dwellings other than apartment blocks as meaning duplexes, triplexes, etc. Also, does the Board have specific ideas on land area limitations as a means of control, or encouragement of development.

Director Wolverton explained, "it was concluded our plan should be both broad and general then more restrictive zoning might be developed within the plan and in consultation with citizens of areas involved."

He concluded his report with the suggestion that the public should be given the opportunity to see some of the work accomplished to date and proposed three public displays be arranged of maps with suggested planning overlay which follows naturally. It was also suggested that these displays be supported by the presence of staff members and, if possible, Directors who would be available to answer questions.

AREA NAMES

In order to facilitate description, members agreed to a suggestion by Mr. Gooding that electoral areas presently designated alphabetically be named as follows: A—Pender Harbour-Egmont; B—Middlepoint-West Sechelt; C—Trail Bay View; D—Roberts Creek area; E—Gibsons Rural area; F—West Howe Sound area.

STREET LIGHTS

Director Hubbs enquired into possibility of extending street lighting from Selma Park through to Davis Bay and Mission Point. It was agreed that such a request is possible by specified area legislation providing the area to be served were defined by district lot.

Chamber of Commerce hosts Hon. Ken Kiernan

MINISTER of Recreation and Conservation, Hon. W. K. Kiernan, has agreed to appear as guest speaker at the next Sechelt Chamber of Commerce general meeting scheduled for May 27 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. He is expected to be accompanied by Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA.

President of the Chamber, Erich Hensch has decided to invite chairmen of various groups and organizations in the area to the meeting together with Mayors of both village councils, chairmen of the Regional and School Boards, etc. The banquet will be a no host affair.

During his visit, the Minister will be taken on a tour of local provincial park sites as well as a trip to the Skookumchuck where he will be flown courtesy of Tyee Airlines.

All wishing to attend are asked to contact the secretary as soon as possible in order to arrange catering.

Hon. Isabel Dawson seeks ferries action

CONSIDERABLE hostility has been expressed by numerous Peninsula residents and many others who use the ferry service which has proved far from satisfactory lately. Council of Gibsons has joined other organizations in registering protests at both the service and hold-up with improvements to North Road.

Latest reply from MLA Isabel Dawson, read at last week's council meeting, offers little hope of immediate improvement but states:

"As I want to keep you informed as to my efforts on the behalf of your area, I want you to know I have requested the premier, now minister of highways, to "speed up" the new cut off at Langdale. This is in addition to the improvement to the North Road. I have also requested a return to the two-hour schedule and with hourly service stepped up to May 18, with hourly service on weekends until then.

"I do realize though that the highways department is waiting to see just how the new vessel, "Sunshine Coast Queen" will fit in before making any definite decision. We should know in a matter of days when the new vessel will be put in service. I might possibly know before the end of the day. I hope so. They are having a meeting on this and other matters relating to ferries."

Parents concerned . . .

School system inflexible education meeting warned

GIBSONS—Dissatisfaction with the education system particularly at the secondary school level rose to the surface at last week's education meeting when some parents questioned counselling, evaluation of a student's progress and why some teachers defend something unsuitable rather than try to change it.

Panel members at the meeting were Douglas Hunter, a doctor of psychiatry in practice at Kamloops; school principals W. S. Potter and W. L. Reid; school counsellors Mrs. Bea Rankin and F. Paquette; and special counsellor Budd MacKenzie. Chairman was Adult Education Director Frank Fuller.

SUCCESSFUL DROP-OUTS

Dr. Hunter, speaking as a doctor not as an authority on education, stated a recent study of 74 persons who had dropped out of school showed that a high percentage was successful and earning $2,000 more than the national income in Canada. All were active in adult education.

He believes that adaptability reaches the ultimate in ungraded schools. He said the school system has been too inflexible by forcing the individual to belong to a group simply because of his age. Sometimes to drop out is a good thing and a person gets an education at his own pace.

Dr. Hunter explained he dropped out of school on two occasions and eventually took a degree in agriculture at U.B.C., a degree in medicine at McGill University and a degree in psychiatry at Toronto University. He is now contemplating a study of child psychology.

FEAR

Dr. Hunter explained that fear is the most common problem he has to deal with in his practice. The family is the core of society and there is some attempt to keep the family involved at the elementary school level. It seems to be excluded in high school where students feel that no one is concerned with them. The vast experience of occupation should be brought to the student.

Father of nine children, Dr. Hunter believes in a little subtle brain washing on the part of parents to guide children. He firmly believes in encouraging youngsters to take part in competitive athletics and working with their fathers in the field to get an insight into adult life.

Dealing with the subject of counselling, he reminded listeners that parents, counsellors and teachers are dealing with a highly volatile adolescent who can play games and create situations. Regarding the guidance program, Dr. Hunter said he never did find out what guidance in school is and knows one teacher who gave the students outdoor exercise instead.

EVALUATION

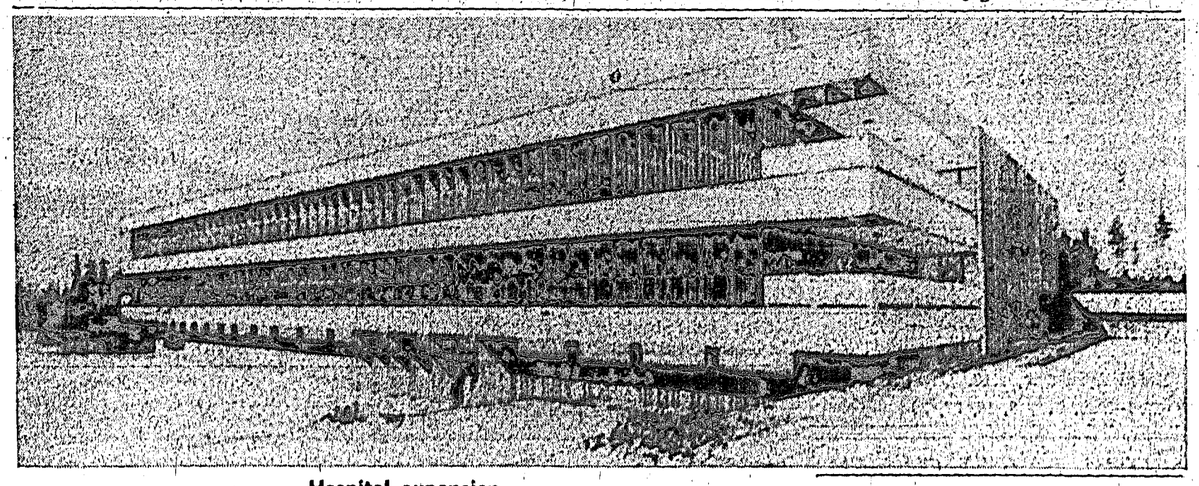
Regarding evaluation of education, a number of parents felt that statistics must be taken into account and the number of students who graduate is important in evaluating the education program.

More attention should be paid to the average student who can coast through high school with a C average and graduate but still not have the level needed for further education. It was felt parents working with teachers should be able to upgrade the system.

DEFENCE

Defending teachers accused by some parents of brain-washing children and not teaching properly, W. L. Reid stated this is definitely not the case. Everything possible is being done to find the right approach. There are cases where children really want to learn to read but cannot for some reason. One has to be realistic about a child's ability.

Mr. Potter stated that in the choice of courses, teachers should listen to both students and parents. Information is sent to the home regarding courses offered so that parents can help students make the choice. At the present time only 40 enquiries have been received out of 500 letters sent to parents. Counsellors are available only for approximately two hours a day and if a parent is not happy with a child's choice of courses, the school should be contacted.



Hospital expansion

Following a great deal of work behind the scenes, plans for the St. Mary's Hospital expansion have been finally completed. Approval is awaited from Victoria. This artist's impression shows how the building will look when the second floor is completed. The second floor will be for extended and acute care patients. All going well it is hoped to tender this fall and construction should be well under way by next year.

Take hard line . . .

Council seeks assistance help eliminate vandalism

GIBSONS—Council of Gibsons has expressed disgust at the actions of young vandals in the village who continue to pull and knock down signs and despoil village property. In future action will be taken against offenders and the public is asked to co-operate by reporting any such hooliganism.

Mayor Fred Feeney told council he would like to launch an appeal to ratepayers to report any vandalism they might see affecting village property. "Once we take action they will realize we mean business and they will desist," he said.

Damage has been done to park property and signs, while bicycles ridden over landscaping and newly grassed areas around municipal hall have meant more damage. Expensive garbage containers, considered unlikely to be touched by such idiotic actions, have also been damaged. In some cases fires were started inside the heavy plastic containers.

PARLOR SHOPS

Applications to operate businesses from private dwellings appear to be on the increase and have raised mixed feelings in council. Application last week to operate a beauty salon came from a resident who stated she already holds a hairdressing licence.

Mayor Feeney said it would be up to the health inspector who would check for compliance with health regulations. Council could approve the application subject to this approval.

Alderman Wally Peterson questioned the outbreak of requests to operate such beauty salons and pointed out there should be some protection for established operators who have to pay the normal overhead of orthodox business premises. "We are likely to end up with more beauty salons than the situation warrants," he said.

Alderman Ken Goddard expressed the view the village already has more food stores than is warranted but Alderman Ken Crosby said he felt business established in the village should be protected from cut-price operations. He drew attention to the fact there would be added use of water in private residences. Alderman Peterson agreed, stating "we have already allowed some and I'm wondering when we are going to start stopping them."

Alderman Gerry Dixon pointed out that providing the health inspector keeps within regulations, it is unlikely he will disprove most of the applications. He suggested further approval be with-held pending his report. It was moved the letter be accepted and the licence granted providing the health inspector approves.

SEEKS $500

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce wrote seeking a donation of $500 which will be used toward purchase of brochures for the area.

Mayor Feeney said he would like to see the request tabled for the next budget and stated he would like to see the Chamber given some assistance. Council so moved.

EYESORE PROPERTY

The village has been assailed for some considerable time with shacks within the village which constitute an eyesore. Until now bylaws have been such that council's hand has been tied. Investigation into the situation by the municipal lawyer brought to light the fact the owner, when obtaining a licence to remodel buildings into homes, signed an agreement that exterior work would be completed within a year. This, it was pointed out, was in 1965.

What action will now be taken has not been decided. The matter is still under investigation by the lawyer.

DOG BYLAW

Alderman Crosby was appointed to get together with Administrator Dave Johnston with the object of perusing bylaws in force elsewhere in order to present workable recommendations for the Gibsons area as a means of eliminating the problem of dogs running the streets. It is felt they create both a menace and a hazard.

Seek meeting . . .

Sewage problem considered council writes for advice

SECHELT—Council of Sechelt, actively pursuing plans to acquire the Sechelt Waterworks, has also made clear its interest in a sewer system for the village. The latter, under recent bylaws, has become a prominent issue in the area, particularly in light of a warning last year by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell which in effect gave municipalities two years to install sewer systems.

One of the problems facing communities is that the Minister has stated no financial aid will be forthcoming from the provincial government for it would be unfair to communities which have already carried out such installation. Also, under an amendment to the Municipal Act passed in 1966, municipalities do not have to seek consent of owner electors before borrowing money to carry out such projects ordered by the pollution control board.

Mr. Campbell stated at that time that the federal government already lends money for such projects as sewage treatment plants, "you can't expect the provincial government to get involved in this field," he said.

Following discussion on both water and sewage, council at last meeting agreed to write the minister for advice and to seek a meeting with him in Victoria in order to discuss the situation further.

BASEMENT SUITES

Alderman Chuck Rodway sought information as to the legality of basement suites within the village. He said it had been brought to his attention that basement suites have been added to new homes and wondered whether this is legal under village bylaws.

Clerk Ted Rayner explained that there is nothing against such use of basements particularly when used for members of the family or relatives. In any case there is nothing against the practice in the village bylaw.

Alderman Adele de Lange commented that she too had been approached and understood the suite in question was not for family use. Alderman Morgan Thompson asked the clerk if he could define a duplex as compared to a basement suite.

Mayor Bill Swain suggested members of council take their municipal act and study it but was told there was little in it to clarify the situation.

DRAINAGE PROBLEM

Long time problem of flooding near the BA bulk plant resulted in a visit to the municipal office by representatives of the company who asked that action might be taken to eliminate the excess water.

Alderman Thompson suggested the problem might be the responsibility of the water works. "The ground has always been wet in that particular spot even after a long dry spell," he said. Alderman Harold Nelson said he had noticed digging has been under way at the location and that the water subsided considerably shortly afterwards. It was therefore decided that perhaps the waterworks crew have already solved the problem but council will nevertheless investigate further.

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COMING EVENTS

WED., Thurs., Fri., 8, 9 and 10: Shirley MacLean, Michael Caine, in Gambit, Technicolor. Sat., Mon., Tues., 11, 13, 14: Frank Sinatra in The Naked Runner, Techniscope and Technicolor. 1741-23

CARD OF THANKS

A SINCERE thank you to all my friends who sent cards and flowers, during my recent stay in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. —Mrs. Z. McCrea. 1737-23

DEATHS

GRATTAN—On May 2nd, 1968, Florence Grattan of Gibsons, B.C., survived by her loving husband Al, one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Cory; two sons Stanley and Kenneth; five grandchildren, all of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral service was held on Monday, May 6th at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 1733-23

LEE—On May 3rd, 1968, Joyce M. Lee, widow of the late Norman R. Lee of Irvine's Landing, B.C., in her 53rd year. Survived by one daughter Mrs. Linda Mattis of 100 Mile House, B.C. One brother, Henry of Irvine's Landing. Funeral service was held Monday, May 6th at 2:30 p.m. from St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay. Rev. B. Jenks officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons, B.C. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. 1745-23

STRACHAN—On May 3rd, 1968, James Strachan of Hopkins Landing, B.C., formerly of Gambier Island; survived by one brother Stanley of Gibsons; two sisters, Mrs. Lilian Wilkinson of Gibsons, and Mrs. Christine Imleck of Santa Rosa, California. Private funeral service was held on Saturday, May 4th from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation. 1744-23

WHITTAKER—Henry Whittaker of Bargain Harbour, B.C., passed away on May 5th, 1968 in his 87th year. Survived by his loving wife Ellen, one son Harvey of Campbell River, and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 7th at 1:30 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. B. Jenks officiated. Interment Sea View Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. 1755-23

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In memory of our mother and grandmother; father and grandfather; Lena and Wilfred Scott who passed away May 8, 1966 and August 14, 1965.
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the ones we loved
From memory pass away.
—Jean, Dennis and sons. 1736-23

PERSONAL

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Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
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There is a vacancy in the School Board Office in Gibsons, B.C. for a Clerk-Stenographer. This is a temporary full-time position for two or three months. Applicant should have previous office experience. There will be a considerable amount of typing involved in this position, and some elementary bookkeeping. Ability to take shorthand would be an asset. Duties to commence immediately, at a salary of $354 per month. Address applications to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. 1724-23

REAL ESTATE

LOT for sale, Davis Bay, cleared and basement excavated. Waterfront view. Ph. 885-9389, Write Box 1679, c/ Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1702-23

ACREAGE in Sechelt. Large older type home, some furniture. Box 142 Sechelt or Phone 885-9598. 1698-24

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3 BEDROOM part basement home with excellent view of bay area. Close to schools. Wired for stove. Auto-oil furnace. Full price $11,500. Terms.

MODERN family home with full basement close to schools and shopping. Five bedrooms, spacious panelled living room with wall to wall. Large bright kitchen with utility room. Colored, vanity bathroom. Auto-oil hot waterheating. Matching carport with workshop. Full price $21,000. Terms with 7% on balance.

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BUILD your dream home on this lovely .62 acres. Trees and a view! 156 ft. frontage. One mile from Gibsons. Go up Pratt Road to Grandview Road and turn left, next door to new house. Well water and trailer hook up. $1975 full price. $500 down, $25 per month. 8 percent. Mrs. Metcalfe, phone 939-7311 or 298-5125. 1908-24

5 ACRES of land for sale at Roberts Creek near Lake. Older type house. Xmas trees and fruit trees, $5,500 cash. 20 minutes from shopping centre. Phone 886-9397; write S. E. Jack, RR1, Gibsons, B.C. 1746-24

FOR SALE in Sechelt, well-built 2-bedroom home, fireplace, A-oil heat. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., furnace rm. and utility rm. Fenced lot 63x122, landscaped. Nice garden area with fruit trees. Close to school, bus, shopping centre, beach and park. Leaving June 30. Best offer accepted. Box 61, Sechelt, B.C., Ph. 885-9555. 1747-25

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EGMONT: Good fishing, good moorage, 125' front. Attractive 2 Bdrm. home, 1,000 sq. ft. in ½ bsmt. Asking $17,500.

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SELMA PARK: Just few steps to excellent beach and new breakwater. Lovely little view home has 2 Bdrms., LR, kitchen and full bath. Min. care lot. Convenient to store and PO and transportation. Only $1500 dn. on $6500 FP.

ROBERTS CREEK: Act now and have your own cottage right on the beach this summer. Furnished 5 rooms, 3 pc. bath. Nice grounds. Extra sleeping quarters, $14,500.

Large level beach lot, 4 rm bsmt. house, plus 2 small cottages (one incomplete) $15,000 on terms.

One only, view lot in convenient location. All services available and look at the price, $1800.

A starter home is this attractive little 4 room home on lge. view lot. Close to ferries. $8000 F.P.

K. BUTLER, 886-2000
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REAL ESTATE (continued)

2 BEDROOM home on 3 acres in Gibsons. $9,500 or nearest offer. Phone 886-2574 or write Box 1732, c/o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1732-25

NEW home, 1400 sq. ft., full basement, luxuriously finished. Double fireplace. Located on Gower Point Road. One acre view lot. Phone 886-2977. 1721-24

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Multiple Listing Service
PHONE 886-2248

Good investment, revenue and *speculative*, $18,000 cash to handle; modern 3 bedroom house a part of. Enquiries invited.

2 bdrm house, bright and well kept on 1 four-fifths acres, $3,000 down on $13,000 at 7 per cent. Land all cleared, in grass.

Solidly built oak floored house at waterfront, 7 rooms and bath, full conc. basement; four miles from village, $6,000 down, full price $18,500.

View lots with all services at Davis Bay from $3,000.

Lots on new street, overlooking harbour and straits, 70' wide, $1,800, two only.

E. McMynn 886-2500
Do Wortman 886-2393
J. Warn 886-2681
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C. 1750-23

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 fronting on north side of Sechelt Inlet approx. 800' east of Point Egmont.

Take notice that Robert F. O'Shaughnessy of 7421 Kraft Crescent, Burnaby 2, B.C., occupation professional engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 800' east of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of a summer homesite.

Robert Fyfe O'Shaughnessy
1700—Pub. May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968

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 Fronting on the north side of Sechelt Inlet 700 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that Edward C. Forrester of 2653 Mountain Highway, North Vancouver, B.C., occupation Maintenance Planner intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 700 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence South 300 feet; thence East 100 feet and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

EDWARD C. FORRESTER
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1661—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

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 Fronting on the north side of Sechelt Inlet, approx. 150 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that John Relmer of 6616 Wiltshire Street, Vancouver, occupation Asst. Supervisor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 150 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

JOHN REIMER
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1664—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

LEGAL (Continued)

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 Fronting on the north side of Sechelt Inlet approximately 500 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that Stanley C. Bagot of 2903 W. 21st Ave., Vancouver, occupation Salesman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 500 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence South 300 feet; thence East 100 feet and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

STANLEY C. BAGOT
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1662—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

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 from Egmont Point to 100 Feet East, on the North side of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Bernard G. E. Guichon of 1523 Grand Blvd., North Vancouver, B.C., occupation Supervisor intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 100 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

BERNARD G. E. GUICHON
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1665—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

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 North Lake.

Take notice that Charles Mariner Smith and Mary Mae Smith, of Box 742, Squamish, B.C., occupation logging truck driver intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Crown Land.

Commencing at a post planted at the north west corner of 6999 thence 88' north west; thence 300' south west; thence 88' south east; thence 300' north east and containing approximately 1½ acres, more or less, for the purpose of residence.

CHARLES MARINER SMITH
MARY MAE SMITH
Dated April 20th, 1968.
1725—Pub. May 8, 15, 22, 29

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 Fronting on the North side of Sechelt Inlet, 700 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that Donald M. Morton of 420 Byng Street, Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C., occupation Gas Dispatcher intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 600 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100 and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

DONALD M. MORTON
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1663—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM home on waterfront property at Hopkins Landing. Stove, fridge, oil furnace and fireplace, also nice garden with heated greenhouse. Apply J. M. Heaps, Burns Road, Hopkins Landing, or Phone 688-4167. 1705-23

WINTER rates: Fully furnished cottages, $60 month plus utilities; also weekly and nightly rates. Also available, full trailer hook-ups. Phone 885-9565, Mission Point Motel. 1346-tfn

HALL for rent, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. Glen Phillips. 885-2183. 1095-tfn

WATERFRONT trailer space available at Porpoise Bay. Low rental for caretaking. Ph. 885-2080 noon and evenings. 1907-23

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 BEDROOM house wanted in or close to Sechelt. Phone 885-2392. 1742-25

WORK WANTED

TELEVISION and radio repairs of any nature, prompt service. Phone 885-9654. 1424-tfn

HOUSE painting and decorating. Professional work done promptly Dick Blakeman. Ph. 886-2381, Henry Rd., RR 1, Gibsons. 767-tfn

HANDYMAN, cabinet maker, will do odd jobs. Reasonable. Ph. 886-9902. 766-tfn

CERAMIC tile and mosaics for beauty and sanitation. 886-2095. 1481-23

LICENCED mechanic. No overhead; low cost repairs, all types. Phone 885-2261. 1697-24

BOATS & ENGINES

14 ft. PLYWOOD boats, $75 each or with 5½ hp Evinrudes $250. Phone 885-2007. 1693-26

'65 EVINRUDE 18 hp outboard, tank and remote controls for 14' boat. Phone 885-2122. 1731-25

12'-14' CLINKER built boats. $50 each. 886-2406. 1728-23

BOATS, ENGINES (Cont.)

16 FT. fibreglass boat "Bell Buoy", 20 hp Mercury engine, gas tank, seats, locker, 40ft. galv. chain, float, etc., all in perfect condition. $800 lot. Ph. 885-9479 for appointment to view. 1749-23

18' CABIN cruiser, full canvas, 50 hp Merc. outboard. 885-2827. 1718-24

MIRROR class sailing dinghy, completely equipped. Terylene main sail and jib, flotation built in. Fibreglass and ply. Asking $350. Phone 883-2489. 1723-24

FOR sale, 14' fibreglass boat. $375. 885-2897. 1754-23

CARS and TRUCKS

1963 FORD Thames panel, side door loading, excellent condition, good tires. $500. Phone 883-2413 for demonstration. 1709-24

1959 ¾ TON pick-up, long box with canopy, in good shape. $900. 886-2406. 1727-23

1954 CHEV. automatic, running condition. $75. Phone 886-2909. 1722-23

1961 N.S.U. Prinz for sale. New tires, runs well. Phone 885-9555. 1748-25

1956 BELVEDERE Plymouth, motor in good order. $150. Ph. 885-2192. 1753-23

LIVESTOCK

THREE year old sorrel mare saddle horse. $125. Phone 885-9660. 1905-24

PETS

LARGE female 2½ month old pup to give away. Phone 886-9824 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 1726-23

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TRAVEL

FOR all travel information and bookings, Margaret MacKenzie (local rep.), Eaton's Where To Go Travel, 886-2231, Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons. 1591-tfn

FOR SALE

HEAVY duty ¾ inch drive socket set, size ¾" to 2¼" complete. I.E.L. 850 power saw. 4 snow chains, size 11x20. ⅝ inch heavy duty Black and Decker drill. Phone 885-2067. 1743-23

WED., Thurs., Fri., 8, 9 and 10: Shirley MacLean, Michael Caine, in Gambit, Technicolor. Sat., Mon., Tues., 11, 13, 14: Frank Sinatra in The Naked Runner, Techniscope and Technicolor. 1741-23

BELL & Howell movie projector, screen and camera. $75. Phone 885-2155. 1684-21

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FOR SALE (Continued)

SPECIAL for sale. Large Easy-Read Typewriter. Almost new. Cost over $300. Now $175. Phone 885-9654. 1017-tfn

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STIHL 9 hp chainsaw, 30 and 36 inch bars, new condition. Ph. 886-2343 after 5:30 p.m. 1707-24

PEERLESS Rockgas heater, 35,000 B.T.U., in excellent condition, ideal for small home or summer cottage. $75. 886-7793. 1484-23

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VERY old standard typewriter in working order, $20. 885-9654. 1636-tfn

65 YAMAHA, 250 cc, 5 speed transmission, low mileage, $300. Phone 885-2087. 1708-24

2 PIECE sofa lounge, green chesterfield, converts easily into a bed, ideal for extra company, $119.95. Used washers: Inglis wringer washer, A1 condition, $49.95; G.E. washer, $59.95; Westinghouse washer, $29.95; some at $10. Used televisions: One at $49.95; Rogers Majestic, $39.95; RCA Victor, $89.95; RCA Pickford, $79.95. We have the most complete line of electric and gas lawn mowers. Trade now while trade-in allowances are highest. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C., Phone 885-2717. 1695-tfn

ARISTOCRAT cookware. Top quality at wholesale prices. Call Greg Cox at Hopkins Landing store for free presentation. 886-9524. 1734-24

CUSTOM built 50 gal. aquarium, 18"x 22" high 30" long, including top pump and filter. $30. 885-9427. 1729-25

FREE to good home: 3 blue budgies. Brittany Spaniel pups for sale, top show stock, excellent hunters. 886-2617. 1489-25

HOLLYWOOD bed and mattress, $50. 2 single mattresses 39", new, $100. Corridor rug and rubber mat, 72", $20. Drop head desk, $25. Chest of drawers, 4 drawer, $15. Brownie Movie Camera, 8 m.m., $25. Table lamp (copper), $10. 6x3 Table with plate glass top, $30. Misc. articles. Phone 883-2561. 1730-23

6 hp BRIGGS and Stratton with 6-1 reduction. Condition as new. $100. Apply Copping Motors Ltd., Sechelt. 1738-23

PLANTING TIME
Good supply of bedding plants ready now. Many varieties of tomatoes
SPECIAL: Onion sets, 39c
GILKERS NURSERY
Reid Rd., Gibsons, 886-2463 1739-23

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SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
8:00 a.m. Every Sunday
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7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
Services held regularly in GARDEN BAY, REDROOFFS and EGMONT
For information phone 885-9793
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
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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
For further information
Phone 885-9744

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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

May 8—2-4 p.m. United Church Hall, Gibsons. Hospital Auxiliary Tea and Bake Sale.

May 8—2 p.m. Madeira Park Medical Clinic. Hospital Auxiliary Regular Meeting.

May 9—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting.

May 11—Madeira Park Wharf. Children's fishing derby.

May 12—from 9 a.m. Annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast. Peninsula Motors Show Room, Sechelt.

May 12—From 11 a.m. Sechelt Reserve field. Divn. 1, Soccer Tournament.

May 14—2 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Girl Guide Association Spring Tea and Bazaar.

May 16—8 p.m. Gibsons Municipal Hall. Just 1st celebration meeting.

May 18—From 11 a.m. Pender Harbour May Day at Madeira Park.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF PROPERTY

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Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

ON MAY 14 Pender students have the chance to see th opera Tosca. This opera by Giacome Puccini will be held at the Queen Elizabth Theatre.

In guidance Mr. Skelton discussed with the senior girls the plan for independent research classes. These classes, which would take up four periods a week would deal with subjects not directly connected with the school curriculum. They are part of a plan to prepare students with the world of 1984 where the working week would be only 30 hours long and where spending leisure time is a problem.

Some of the courses suggested for research are Russian novel, biographies of famous men, piccolo playing, Chinese cooking, philosophy and political science. Some of these courses will be counted with regular subjects. For instance, reading Russian novels would be counted for English.

I thought it might be of interest to some of the readers to know the meaning of some common place names of Indian origin. Some of the more interesting are Canada (Kanata); Iroquois for "lodge"; Quebec, "Where the river narows"; Niagara, "thunder of waters"; Ontario, Huron for "sparkling waters", Ottawa, Algonquin for "o trade"; Toronto, Iroquois for "a timber in the water"; Manitoba, Cree for "strait of the Manitou"; and Winnipeg, Cree for "dirty water".

In B.C. we also have many colorful native names. For example, the meanings of the following words in Salish are: Chiliwack, "valley of many waters"; Esquimalt, "a place gradually shoaling"; Kamloops, "meeting of the waters"; Nanaimo, "big, strong tribe"; Penticton, "meeting of the ways"; Lillooet, "wild onion"; and Kelowna, "grizzly bear".

Mrs. Lily Dunlop would like her friends on the Peninsula to know she has recently sold her home in Egmont and has bought a new home in Nanaimo, B.C.

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"EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL MIDNIGHT"
Patio Gardens
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"RESERVATIONS PLEASE"

Student travellers

Back in school at Sechelt after spending almost a week attending school in Seattle, Denise Frigon, Laurie Allan, Janice Mullen, Eleanor Swan, Arthur Hoefsloot, David Taylor and Kenny Hanuse had many adventures to tell their classmates.

Four day stay . . .

Visit to integrated school proves valuable experience

SECHELT—Eight students from Sechelt Elementary school were aboard the train which pulled into Seattle station, Sunday, April 21st and 12 year old Janice Mullen turned to Principal, Mr. W. L. Reid and said, "I'm scared." Reassuring her friend and perhaps expressing the feelings of all the students, Eleanor Swan replied, "You're not really scared—just apprehensive!"

Moments later, the students had all been warmly welcomed by their hosts and were away to their new homes for the next four days.

The trip had been arranged by Mr. Reid who had carefully selected North Beach Elementary School, Seattle for the Grade seven students to attend during their visit. This school has an enrolment of 430 almost the same as Sechelt and is also an integrated school which "voluntary transfer" Negro children attend.

Sechelt students were Kenny Hanuse, Arthur Hoefsloot, David Taylor, Eleanor Swan, Denise Frigon, Susanne Jorgensen, Laurie Allan and Janice Mullen.

WONDERFUL HOSTS

All the youngsters were very impressed with the warm welcome they received and the beautiful homes in which they stayed. Wall to wall carpeting, colored television, dishwashers, two cars and in one instance four boats made the visit enjoyable. Royally entertained, praise was high for the courteous service in restaurants where the food was delicious.

They were interviewed by the Seattle Times education reporter and their story and picture were published.

The zoo was described as interesting; the Space Needle, exciting and Pacific Science Centre where they took an imaginary flight to the Moon was fascinating. In fact there was so much to do and see that they are wondering how they can ever entertain their young hosts when they pay a return visit to Sechelt.

Kenny's hosts took him to the oldest part of Seattle and he learned how the city grew from a small Swedish fishing community.

SCHOOL

School opened with the children saying the pledge with hand over heart, which was something new for the Canadian children. Reading the bible is against the law in American schools.

There was a television in every classroom but it was not used too much which surprised the visitors for they thought the education program, relayed from a studio in the University of Washington was quite good. The program is also televised during the evening with no commercials.

The American children were all very friendly but had some strange ideas about Canada and were quite prepared to believe that the Indian people still lived in teepees and wore feathered headdresses.

Sechelt students came in for some friendly ribbing and were called turkeys with an accompanying "gobble-gobble," which they felt had something to do with feathered head gear which they are supposed to wear.

The Seattle elementary schools only go as far as Grade 6 so the Sechelt youngsters found themselves ahead educationally. They found the education system more leisurely and informal with more time spent on subjects which interested the students most. Spanish was taught as a second language and economics is introduced in kindergarten.

HOT LUNCH

All the students remained in school for lunch which was served in the cafeteria, although all were in walking distance of home. For 35 cents they could eat all they wanted. This really appealed to the local children who thought it a wonderful idea and as Janice said, "Even if we only had milk at 5 cents for half a pint, it would be something." Students acted as monitors for the lunch program and the boys helped with the washing up.

WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE

Everyone thought the visit was a wonderful experience and had plenty to tell their classmates; in fact Susanne who Mr. Reid described as the most talkative in the school, lost her voice from talking too much on their return—the classroom was unusually silent, that day!

The students are taking a new look at Sechelt and comments were: "It's not really a kid's town, there's not even a malt shop"; "We need a teen town or a recreation centre"; "There's really nothing to do". Most of these youngsters are active in Guides and the boys are keen on soccer and they are definitely not the types who sit back and wait to have everything done for them. It was quite a revelation to hear how they feel about "Our town".

Questioned about integration of the Negro children, they found no racial undercurrents and said, "they are all just kids."

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FISH DERBY MAY 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
CASH PRIZES AND RIBBONS FOR RACES
SCHEDULE
* Parade assembles at 10:00 o'clock at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park.
* Judging at 10:30 a.m.
* Parade moves off at 11:00 for crowning ceremonies.
* Presentation for Cups and Awards.
* May Pole Dancing.
* Outdoor Bingo.
* Soft Ball.
• MAY QUEENS DINNER
• MAY QUEENS BALL 7:00 TO 9:00
AND LATER DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF HERB EBAUKE AND HIS ORHESTRA.

Times Business Directory

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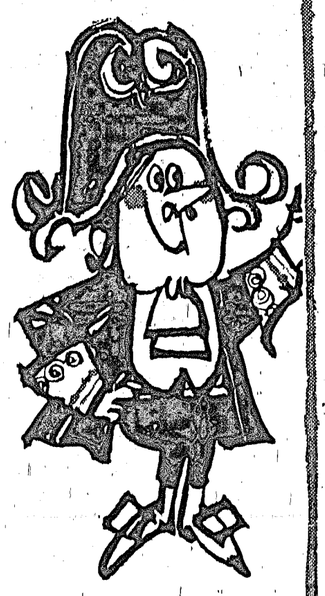

Gibsons - Sechelt Telephone Directory

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THE 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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Store menace to jail

Common practice to day appears to be to let small children run without any attempt at control around stores while parents, in many cases, make some small purchase.. Only too often the damage left in the wake of undisciplined monsters far exceeds that of the actual sale.

Without delving into the why's and wherefore's as to why any parent should get the impression that because he or she happens to be spending a few dollars, or cents, dear little junior is free to make a confounded nuisance of himself, it is sufficient to say, from little acorns grow mighty oaks.

While the sorely tried merchant bites his tongue and marks up a 25c sale, one or more assistants are kept busy picking up scattered and often damaged merchandise while attempting to look amused. This is the well fertilized hotbed from which such pampered offspring develop the misconception that respect for other people and their property is one thing they do not need to consider. Prime result of this type of unbringing is reflected daily in the juvenile courts.

From the menace of the store they graduate to the local vandal who feels it his right to damage public property and while it is a natural reaction of responsible people to seek retribution, it might be a more realistic approach to lay the blame where it rests, that, in too many cases is the doting parent.

Vandalism in the area has not been too serious in the past but it is presently proving something of a headache to local authorities both in Sechelt and Gibsons. So much so in Gibsons that at last meeting of council Mayor Fred Feeney launched an appeal to the public to assist in eliminating the problem by reporting any misdemeanors that might be seen.

Certainly action is called for and where public or other property is involved it is no more than a common duty to report vandals. If the parents are unable to curb these unfortunate traits then we have police and magistrates who are well qualified to protect the taxpayer and property owner. This depends in large part on the public for the police are human too and are unable to be everywhere at one time.

We have evolved what most of us consider to be an acceptable code of living, we do not welcome thugs and vandals, no responsible person welcomes them and there is no reason why they should be at large in decent society. If allowed to carry on as young animals they inevitably end up taking their higher education first in borstal X and on to prison.

Sadly enough, many of our present day criminals could have proved useful members of society had they been given a little discipline in their early life and it is reasonable to assume that if corrected while still young they would develop into good citizens. As long as people sit back and watch them without taking appropriate action, they will continue to destruct, pillage and cost the taxpayer countless sums in law enforcement and maintenance in jails.

Britain does it again

GREAT Britain, from time to time, has produced valuable contributions to the benefit of mankind although certain insignificance might be attached to some of the lesser achievements, such as portable stilts for Dachunds with inferiority complexes, the intrepid Englisman does deserve full marks for ingenuity and imgination.

While we tend to look to the United States for promotional endeavors there is little doubt the Englishman still retains the uncanny ability to pull something fantastic out of his tweed hat. Such an example was evidenced recently by a member of the Church who in an effort to increase attendance calmly produced soap, brush and razor, with which he proceeded to shave while in his pulpit giving forth a sermon. This was followed later by another clergyman who proceeded to eat a banana during his sermon.

Thinking behind these incidents was, apparently, that word of this rather unusual approach might result in an increase in congregation of interested people wondering what will happen next. Naturally, after a while, such promotions will loose impact and even greater excursions into fantasy will be required to retain the inspired enthusiasm. Needless to say, imagination will prevail and we might rest assured British determination will again blossom forth with new and even greater promotions.

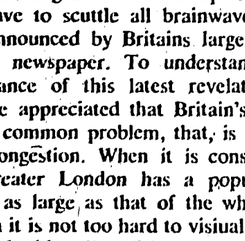
What might be looked upon as a brainwave to scuttle all brainwaves has been announced by Britains largest circulated newspaper. To understand the significance of this latest revelation it must be appreciated that Britain's cities have a common problem, that, is pedestrian congestion. When it is considered that greater London has a population almost as large as that of the whole of Canada it is not too hard to visiualize the crowded sidewalks. When we discuss tourism as a booming indutry we are speaking of pea-nuts up against a total of $750,000,000 which poured into Britain last year by way of tourist dollars. This into an area of 94,500 square miles which includes Northern Ireland, as compared to British Columbia with a total 366,255 square miles.

This then brings us to the fabulous solution which apart from easing the crowded sidewalk problems has numerous side advantages. Mr. Brian Jewell has mastered the "crab" walk. In other words walking sideways? Not only does Mr. Jewell walk this way all the time but, he claims, he has his wife and children doing the same thing.

It would seem one of the side advantages is that one could converse much more easily with fellow side walking pedestrians or in the event of finding one's self proceeding in the same direction as an enemy it would be a simple matter to turn back to back yet still proceed in the same direction.

There are bound to be some disadvantages such as glancing in shop windows and sidestepping into a lamp standard or off the sidewalk into motor traffic but, after all, there are always teething troubles. Another problem might be that of boarding and disembarking from a bus. The traditional English method is to wait until the vehicle is about to pull out, then run hell for leather after it, grab the rail and jump on as it reached high speed. The sidewalk, or shuffle as it is called, would necessitate drastic changes in this system but we have no doubt the tremendous advantages will far outnumber the failings of this revolutionary innovation.

Too many oils?



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Poet's Corner

—by Vee Lobb

THE LIAR

this well-known animal stays with his lie
unless his hide is threatened.
cowardly at heart, he will then admit the truth.
some liars have no conscience
but most liars fear exposure
when people have known them long enough;
their families and their neighbors—
they will always wonder if their word is
doubted,
and worry.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

FADDISTS

Brunhilda Brown was tall and thin,
Her heart was sound, she knew no sin;
She lived on carrot juice and stew
And passed away, aged forty-two.

Josephus Jones made local news
Religiously avoiding booze.
He watched his health and chewed his food
But died from moral turpitude.

Now Aunt Amanda's fat and strong,
But ev'rything she does is wrong:
She bolts her food and guzzles beer
And cusses like a buccaneer.

She tromps around in snow or rain
And never has a moment's pain.
Says she and doctors don't belong—
She ninety-six and going strong.

What's good for you may poison me,
And that make's life's variety.
The point's apparent as a spike:
No two of us were made alike!

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Post Office Bldg., Sechelt - Phone 885-2333
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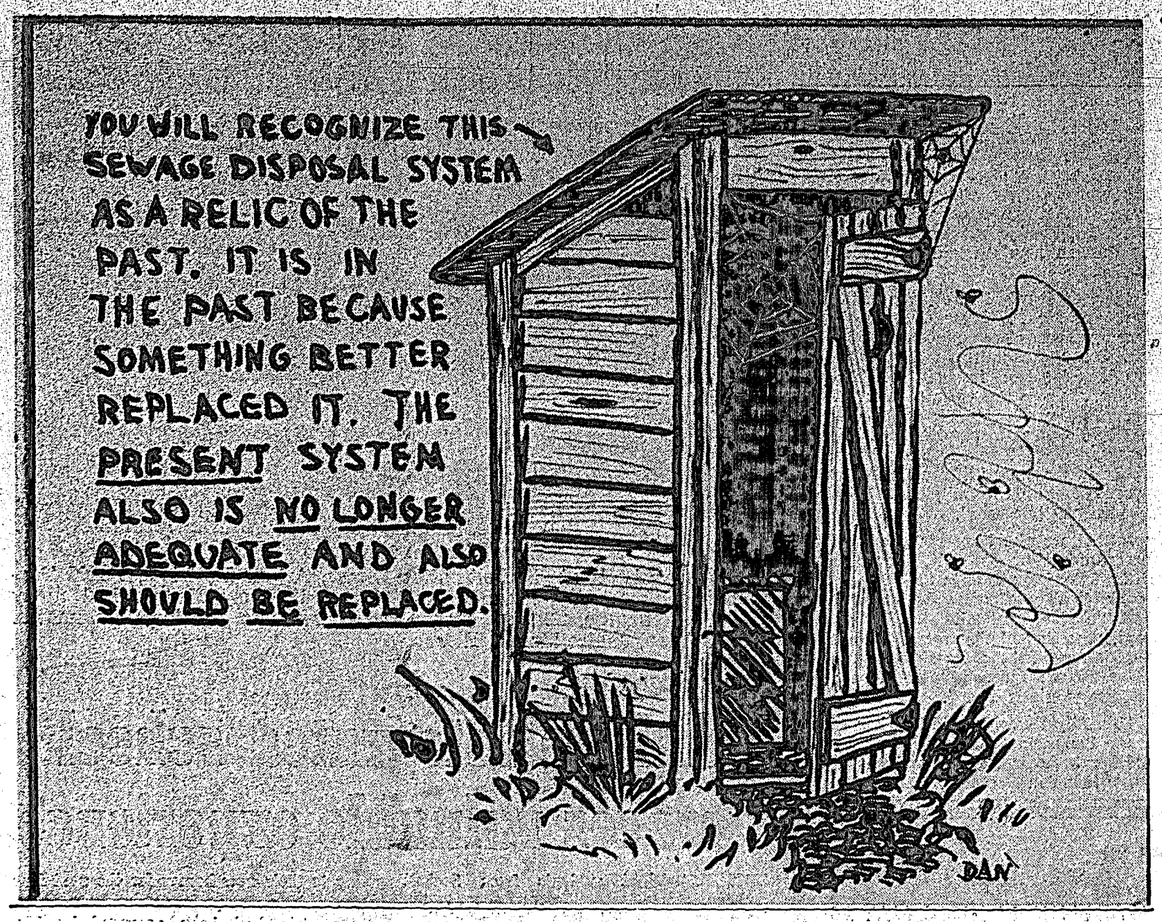


Readers' Right

State of confusion

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Dr. Jack Davis said recently that the Regional District should be the umbrella organization for rural development. Some umbrella! It is missing a few spokes already and in danger of collapse unless the taxpayers receive something more substantial than letters and expensive studies.

It seems that the solution to the water crisis is no closer than three years ago when the first A.R.D.A. meetings were held. At that time an informed citizen suggested the committee look into the possible assistance for a water system from the Federal Government under the Water Development Act. He was ignored. Now the Regional Board is going to write Dr. Davis in hopes they can receive such assistance.

The garbage situation is in a state of confusion, also, it appears. The Sechelt garbage dump must surely be a health hazard. It would be ironic if the Health Department ordered it closed.

It seems that in spite of the woeful performance of the Board, Director West now wishes a meeting with all elected officials in the area to discuss a co-ordinated priority schedule. The priorities for the unorganized territory were spelled out loud and clear three years ago. Water and garbage. Not parks, I.B.M.'s, recreation, voters lists, conventions, a light on Gambier, etc., etc., etc. Water and garbage. Surely it's a bit much to expect anyone who is faced with carrying gallons of water, lined up for hours at the laundromat, watching a beautiful garden destroyed by drought and dreading the summer visitors, to be sympathetic to the village's sewer problems. What's more, the villages wouldn't expect us to. So please, back to the drawing boards and solve our own problems first.

MRS. IRENE GREEN,
Granthams.

Donations arriving . . .

Senior Citizens Housing immediate start assured

SECHELT—At a meeting of the Board of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society held last Wednesday at the Norm Burley home, the Directors were informed that the contractors, Hansen Construction Co. Ltd. had been given the go-ahead for the building of the homes and that work should start at any time. Work has also begun on the road allowance which will extend Hackett Street along one side of the property. The Directors were encouraged by the report of the Treasurer, Mr. Ben Firth, that donations and memberships were coming in steadily as a result of the recent brochure campaign. Large or small, the donations are all welcome and appreciated.

Perhaps one day the full story will be told of all the devotion, hard work and ingenuity which is going into this project so that some of our older folk can enjoy the golden years of their lives in comfortable homes within their means in pleasant surroundings.

When that story is told, probably one of the most heart-warming stories will prove to be that of a lady with a heart of gold from the Madeira Park area. Let us call her our Sunshine Lady. Last week she handed in a cheque for $100 which she had raised by selling loaves of home baked bread to her neighbors. And, having achieved this remarkable target, our Sunshine Lady is not going to rest on her laurels. For one thing, she says, she doesn't think her neighbors will allow her to quit turning out those fragrant golden loaves, so the good work continues and she hopes to be back in due course with another cheque for $100.

While our old folk have friends like this, the success of our senior citizens' homes project is undoubtedly assured.

O.A.P.O. BINGO

At the time of going to press, there are still a few tickets available for the O.A.P.O. Bingo on May 11th at the Legion Hall, Sechelt at 8 p.m. There will be cash prizes for all games and a $200 jackpot. Admission is $3 for three cards, with all proceeds going to the senior citizens' housing program.

Tickets will be on sale at the Red and White Store, Sechelt, on Friday, May 10th from 2-5 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. or until sold out. Raffle tickets will also be available for the grocery hamper donated by Canon Minto Swan. Tickets are 25 cents each and the winner will be drawn on the night of the Bingo.

Job's Daughters hold successful spring tea

SATURDAY, May 4th, Job's Daughters held a Spring Tea in the Christian Education Centre, Gibsons. The tea was a great success and the Jobies would like to thank everyone who attended; proceeds will go to the Promotional and Educational Fund.

At 11 a.m. on May 12, Mother's Day, Job's Daughters will hold a church parade at the United Church and after the service the girls and their mothers will attend a luncheon held by Mrs. G. Forshner. At the next meeting, May 14th, a tribute will be paid to Eastern Star Masons, past Honored Queens, past Guardians and past Associate Guardians, all of whom are invited to attend.

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

THE WHEE! PEOPLE—Delegates to the Canadian Mining convention set several kinds of records during their four day stand at the Hotel Vancouver, not the least of which was an all time high—for consumption of ice cubes. The hotel ice making machines turn out four tons of ice cubes a day, but while the 2700 delegates were in session, the hotel was forced to buy an additional ton of ice each day. The hotel also had 21 waiters on room service detail hustling around with ice and soda pop. In addition to all the fun and games in private all the social functions had a free bar, which accounted for a $27,000 budget item. Strangely enough, the delegates and observers agreed that there was a fantastic amount of work accomplished.

* * *

NAMEDROPPER'S NOTEBOOK—Latest issue of Maclean's magazine has a spread on controversial medic **Dr. William McCallum,** the one who generated all the furor when he was dropped from the medical profession after his conviction in police court. Title of the article: "Meet Your Friendly Local Abortionist" . . . Hockey voice **Foster Hewitt** paid $50,000 for his unit of ownership in the Vancouver Canucks. He wanted to buy three units but the present directors would only cut him in for one . . . Hewitt and **Coley Hall** were chatting in the Devonshire lobby when an eavesdropper busted in and asked if they were talking about anything private. "We were only discussing whether Toronto Maple Leafs would win one game next season," Hewitt replied . . . Appeal Court's Mr. Justice **Tom Norris** says he plans to write his memoirs after he retires in September. That might include his role in the Mulligan police probe and some inside stuff on the Royal Commission into **Hal Banks.**

* * *

JAXON'S KLAXTON—The word is that **Annis Stukis** is welcome to stay on with the local hockey deal as a public relations man after he is replaced as general manager. The probability is that the Loquacious Lithuanian will tell the club what it can do with the job. He slipped off to Toronto the other day . . . After the word came out that **Doug Collins** had left the Seven O'Clock Show CBUT received a flood of protesting phone calls. Hold everything, folks. Collins wasn't fired. He quit . . . If the tradesmen building The Attic, atop **Frank Baker's** West Van restaurant seem to be working harder than any others you've seen it just may be because Baker had the foresight to invite every man working on the job, as well as their bosses and suppliers, to the grand opening party, which was scheduled for this week . . . There is probably no connection between the LCB decision to close the Pender Street grog shop at 6 p.m. rather than 2 a.m. and the fact that the Penthouse is now closed. It just looks that way . . . U.S. Army recruiters in Bellingham have processed 600 applications from young Canadians who want to fight in Vietnam . . . Blue Horizon's **Peter Perugini** says he heard that two hippies stole a garbage truck because they thought it was a camper.

* * *

POLL TACKS—As predicted in this space at a time when everyone else was writing off **Jack Davis** because he supported Robert Winters, the Coast Capilano MP had a good shot at a cabinet post, both on the basis of ability and the fact that he shared a seat with Prime Minister Trudeau before Trudeau entered the cabinet. Don't be surprised if he winds up as Minister of Trade and Commerce . . . **Allan Williams** quickie crack about the new provincial cabinet line up: "We have a cabinet with no ace, one king, three queens and an assortment of knaves" . . . Some high level talk that sometime local resident **Stanley Burke,** latterly the CBC's national news voice, might turn up as a Liberal candidate in Burnaby Seymour, where Tommy Douglas will run.

* * *

NOTES TO ME—PNE's acting general manager **Dave Dauphinee** went back stage at the Cave opening night of the unbelievably successful **Dan Rowan and Dick Martin** Laugh In and came out without a smile. That's when Dave learned that the team's extended TV commitment means it will be next to impossible to have them here to headline the PNE grandstand show . . . What a difference a couple of years makes. Laugh In regular **Henry Gibson** was in Vancouver for nearly a week co-starring with **Monty MacFarlane,** the CJOR morning man and sometime actor in a Littlest Hobo TV episode, but Monty was one of the few people locally who remembered when Henry turned up with Rowan and Martin . . . Cave was all set to hold the show over for another week but the Musicians Union strike in Reno-Tahoe ended on Saturday night, clearing the way for the troupe to make its date in Nevada. So **Eartha Kitt** opened on schedule this week . . . After he appeared in appeal court on behalf of Attorney General Bonner to oppose a claim that the trial of a French Canadian woman should be conducted in French because that was her language and she was entitled to its use, **George Murray,** QC, sent his report on the proceedings to the Aygee, entirely in French! Officials in Victoria had to get someone in the department of education to translate.

* * *

MID WEEK MADNESS—The $56 million assortment of additions to the Bayshore Inn may be in financial limbo for the moment. The hotel company can arrange the money easily enough and can even afford the interest. But the mortgage companies are insisting on an extended term without provision for an early pay out. And that leaves a question whether the Bayshore people want to be on the hook in the event that today's high interest rates ease off slightly . . . A prominent labor figure has lodged complaints with both the Law Society and the Canadian Radio and Television Commission over the activities of a radio talk show operator who uses a phoney name. The complaint centres around allegations that the hot liner responded to a legal question with the answer: "I am not a lawyer, but . . .". The labor man insists the radio voice is a lawyer . . . After architect **Arthur Erickson** got a six page spread in Life Mag for the house he did at Whytecliffe for David and Penny Graham, the first call he received was from a man in New York who wanted to know if Erickson was available for a commission. The caller wanted a summer cottage designed . . . A group of young people are planning what used to be called an "underground radio station." Only now its called Avante Garde Radio . . . One of the so called "free press" newspapers, the Western Gate, which tried to make it with ideas, rather than Georgia Straight type language, seems to have disappeared.

* * *

WASSERMANIA—The trouble with inflation is that a fellow has to get twice as much as he's worth these days in order to live in half the style to which he's become accustomed.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Controversial Bill 33

—from page 1

of the stability. The new structure will only be used if needed and is designed to deal with a strike before it becomes a problem. There should be co-operation and it is shameful that in B.C. the government has not been able to talk with the unions, who say, "do this or we defeat you."

NOT SCREAMING

Mr. Freer wondered why employers are not screaming about the Bill and believes the scales are weighted heavily in their favour. Gains in the past have been made by hard bargaining across the negotiation table, neither side had it all their own way. No one denies that strike affects people not involved but forces an employer through economic pressure to bargain. The government's role in collective bargaining process is to take a neutral and impartial stand acting as a referee but not exerting pressure on either side. The cabinet now has the power to make important and far reaching decisions. Compulsion on anyone is a repugnant thing said Freer.

Referring to Mr. Bruch's comment on pulp mills he observed the only reason more pulp mills are being established is because to get a tree crown licence it is necessary to construct a pulp mill.

QUIPS

One gentleman felt that a government which cannot build a proper highway between Pont Mellon and Earl's Cove cannot be relied on to implement anything. Mr. Bruch replied, this is a change because the legislature is usually described as a "Black Top Government." Comment from the audience: "Well, perhaps just black would be more appropriate."

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

A SHORT short story on the remainder of the square dance season of 67/68 and here it is:

The wind up square dance on the Sunshine Coast will be held at the Hopkins Hall on Sat. night May 11, 1968, with the Gibsons Squarenaders on hand to help you have a wonderful time. All square dancers welcome and caller Harry Robertson will be on deck to see that you don't have a dull moment. Come early so that you will have a better more balanced evening of square dancing with loads of fun and laughter. You don't have to take my word for it, find out first hand.

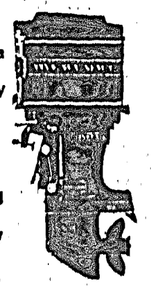
Look ahead to a progressive square dance season for 68/69. Now is the time to decide to do something different for next winter, get out of that old rut you're in, find out how people in the square dance world live and enjoy life all over the world. Yes, thousands of people all over the world enjoy this friendly type of refreshing recreation, so if you do have a notion of becoming a member leave your name and phone number with Harry Robertson, Gibsons, Phone 886-9540, Bud Blatchford, Port Mellon, Phone 886-2135 or when in doubt call Sechelt 885-9941, then when the square dance season is about to start you will be notified where to be on the first night and you won't miss any of the good times.

SECHELT THEATRE
ANOTHER HIT

Fri., Sat., Mon., May 10, 11 and 13
THE SILENCERS
Dean Martin, Stella Stevens
CARTOON - TECHNICOLOR
Out 10 p.m.

FAST

More pleasure boat racers use Mercury outboards because they can count on a Merc to run faster and stay together. That's why Merc-powered rigs win most of the races. So, people will usually tell you a Mercury is the fastest outboard you can buy.



But boaters prefer a Merc for other reasons too . . . things like superior dependability and trouble-free performance . . . quieter, more economical operation . . . and exclusive Mercury features not found on other outboards: Jet Prop exhaust; Shearproof Prop Drive, one-piece lower unit, and Thunderbolt electronic ignition.

Stop in soon and find out why your next outboard should be a

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Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

ONE of the most surprising things about ghosts is their uncanny ability to keep up with the times. These other-world beings obviously keep a close watch on conditions on this earth, as they seem never to be out of style in dress, mannerisms, speech or accoutrements. Ghosts are very style-conscious and wouldn't be caught dead in white robes complete with clanking chains. That sort of thing was alright in the Middle Ages, but your modern ghost of today is much more sophisticated. He has learned the hard way that to survive he must keep up with the times.

During the Middle Ages there were almost as many ghosts as people, and every castle, prison, and graveyard was teeming with spirits. But as the population of the world increased, and the hiding places of the ghosts vanished in the glare of electric light, ghosts were hard put to find suitable accommodation.

But ghosts are nothing, if not versatile. As they were driven from their familiar haunts, they sought refuge in other secret places, the black vaults of the ocean, the wild forlorn lakes, the terrifying whiteness of "the roof of the world," the untrodden wilderness of the forest, and the abyss of space. A thoroughly modern ghost may appear transparently disguised as anything from a Sasquatch to an unidentified flying object.

However, as man explored the last mysteries of his world, and illuminated the shadowy spaces with the beam of enlightening knowledge, the phantoms were forced to flee. But their flight was brief. Their ancient and primitive abode waited to welcome them back, and they invaded and engulfed the supreme unknown—the mind of man.

In this fortress they are almost impregnable, and here they lurk in their dim cubby-holes, waiting to pounce and overpower. Here they dwell, shrouding the light of reason, and spreading their dark philosophies of superstition, spiritualism, and occultism. They creep stealthily in the imagination in dreams, fantasies and premonitions. One hears again the clanking of their chains, the rattle of the ouija board, the brittle whisperings of the skeleton. The gloomy draperies of the phantoms shut out the light of morning, as once again the seance holds away, and the ghosts and spectres inhabit yet the mind of man, truly a Haunted House.

Sechelt Branch 140 hosts Zone meeting

ROYAL Canadian Legion LA Elphinstone Zone held the Zone meeting on Monday, April 29 in the Sechelt Legion Hall.

Sechelt Branch 140 hosted the sixty-seven delegates in attendance and prepared luncheon for the guests.

Mrs. G. Prost, President of the Sechelt Branch chaired the meeting with Mrs. Clarkson of Texada who is the present Command Council Representative and her secretary at the head table.

Meetings are held twice a year and the six branches from Vananda to Gibsons take turns in hosting the branches.

This zone was founded in October 1964 at Powell River with President Mrs. J. Lucken of Sechelt and Mrs. G. Clarke of Gibsons as Command Council Representatives.

Johnson-Warnock . . .

Honeymoon in San Francisco followed Vancouver wedding

ST. DAVID'S United Church, West Vancouver was the scene of a very lovely Easter wedding on April 13th, at 6:30 p.m. when Linda Dian Warnock, eldest child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Warnock of Madeira Park became the bride of Steven Harold Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson of Port Coquitlam, B.C., and formerly of Madeira Park.

Easter lillies, green salal and blue and white artificial flowers graced the church for the double ring ceremony with Reverend Ronald Smith B.D. officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau d'elegance, A-line style with bell sleeves; wide bands of lace trimmed the sleeves, hem and train. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by artificial white flowers and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honour was Mrs. Lyn Van Diest and bridesmaids were Janet Webb and Dale Cameron, gowned alike in blue floor length gowns of peau d'elegance with empire waist line and unpressed pleats front and back. They wore headbands to match and carried nosegays of white carnations; each wore a gift of pearls from the bride. Flower girl was Kelly Jacobson, niece of the groom and the ring bearer dressed in sailor suit was Shayne Hardy, nephew of the groom who wore naval uniform.

Mrs. H. MacDonald was organist for the ceremony.

Best man was Mr. Gary Thompson with ushers, Gordon Gillespie, cousin of the groom and Marvin Warnock, brother of the bride.

Reception followed at Frank Bakers, West Vancouver where Mr. Don Cameron proposed the toast to the bride. Servers at the buffet style luncheon were Mrs. Luella Duncan, Mrs. Wendy Phillips, Mrs. Joan Rae and Mrs. Doreen Lee.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Warnock chose a white silk dress with deep pink linen coat, pink hat and shoes and a pink orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a brown lace coat over brown crepe dress with beige and brown accessories and rust orchid corsage.

The honeymoon was spent touring San Francisco and surrounding coastal area.

Serving in the Canadian Armed Forces, the groom is presently stationed at Esquimalt and the young couple will reside at 6309 Old East Road, RR5, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harold Johnson

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Business changes hands, bought by Gibsons man

AFTER nine years operating his Earl's Agencies at the Gibsons Government Wharf, Earl Bingley has sold his business to another well-known local man, Winston Robinson of Gibsons.

Resigning for health reasons, Mr. Bingley says he has every confidence Winston will continue to offer a first class service to fishermen. He told The Times last week, "Winston has had his eye on this business for some years and has often told me he would like to take it over, so now I have given him the opportunity".

Take over was from May 1st but the official "change over" opening is planned for May 11th at which time coffee and doughnuts will be laid on together with an excellent door prize.

A graduate of Elphinstone High School, Winston is one of five brothers and has lived and fished in the area all his life. His plans for the future include establishment of a Salmon Derby to be run on a monthly basis throughout the fishing season. He will build up his present stock of hardware, home appliances and trades tools and will specialize in sports fishing tackle. His wife, the former Marilyn Bozer, presently teaches school but hopes to help out during holidays.

Agreement signed

Change of ownership has been announced of Earls Agencies, Gibsons, which after nine years under ownership of Earl Bingley will now be operated by Winston Robinson of Gibsons. Both are pictured signing agreement of sale. Winston is well known in the Gibsons area and is a fisherman of some reknown.

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By the year 2,000 it is expected that Canada's forests will have to supply four times their present annual cut of forest products and serve a recreational demand five times its present annual level. Both these demands can be satisfied but a higher level of planning and management must begin now to reach these goals.

Congratulations
We take this opportunity to wish
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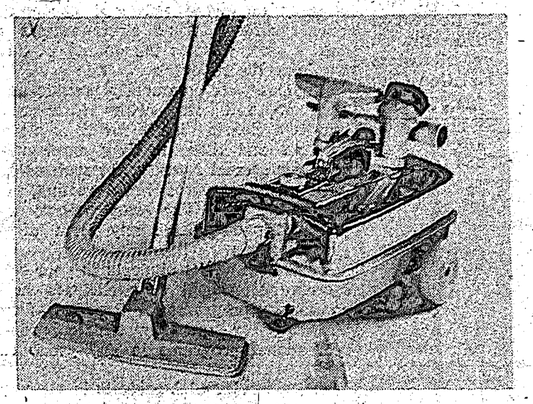

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GREAT DOOR PRIZE - SET DURAWARE DINNERWARE
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HONEY HOT CROSS BUNS

One of the first signs of spring is the appearance of Hot Cross Buns on the grocer's shelf. How lucky we are to be able to enjoy them during the entire Lenten season especially since traditionally they were available only on Good Friday.

This year make your own Honey Hot Cross Buns. Choose a day when the sun is glistening on the window. The warmth coupled with the rich smells of yeast and spices will push winter to the back of your mind.

The addition of honey and skim milk powder means that these buns will stay fresh and moist in the breadbox for a week or more. Serve them toasted or ovenwarmed with honey right from the comb. This is honey as the bees made it and as they intended you to enjoy it.

HONEY HOT CROSS BUNS

1 cup scalded milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup honey
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
2 large eggs
5 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup currants or raisins
1/3 cup skim milk powder

METHOD

Stir butter and honey into hot scalded milk. Stir until butter is melted, cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to cooled milk mixture along with 2 cups of all-purpose flour. Beat for three minutes with the electric mixer or until smooth.

Sift rest of flour with spices, salt and mix in skim milk powder. Blend into the yeast flour mixture along with 2 eggs and raisins or currants. Add extra flour if necessary to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board.

Knead lightly until smooth. This takes about 10 minutes. Shape into ball. Grease a large bowl. Roll ball of dough around in the bowl to grease top of the dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Punch down the dough. Shape into 24 round rolls. Slash tops of buns to form a cross. Cut only down 1/8 inch. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 400° F for 12-15 minutes until golden brown.

Brush tops of rolls while still hot with a mixture of 1/4 cup honey and 2 tablespoons of melted butter.

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Around Gibsons

THE three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson received the names John Charles David at a ceremony of Holy Baptism conducted by Rev. J. H. Kelly on Sunday, April 28th at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church. Grandparents are Mr. Charles Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson of Gibsons and the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Macleod of Wilson Creek.

Godparents were Winston Robinson, Godfrey Robinson, and Mrs. Joy Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Victoria were over for the event at which their great-nephew was the principal.

Following the ceremony a luncheon party was held at the home of the baby's parents.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Jean Wyngaert visited with friends in Chilliwack for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Walansky and children who have been living in Vancouver have returned to this area and taken up residence on the Higgs property, Lower Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rusk and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Berdahl recently.

On Thursday, May 2nd Mrs. Theresa Mulligan, President of the local Catholic Women's League and accredited delegate Mrs. Mary Gill attended the 46th annual Vancouver Archdiocesan Convention held this year at beautiful Fernwood Acres, North Surrey where 200 women, six priests and two archbishops were present.

TROUT DERBY

The Gibsons Rod and Gun Club 1968 Trout Derby held at Ruby and Sakinaw Lakes was a complete success. The weather was ideal and 26 fish were weighed in by 3 p.m. 1st prize was a 3 lb., 14 oz. trout caught by Wally Erickson; 2nd prize was a 3 lb., 4 oz. trout by Elmer McDannald; and 3rd largest trout was 3 lb., 3 oz. caught by Dennis Carroll. Fank Girard of Roberts Creek won the car top boat draw.

Mr. G. A. (Allen) West, Regional Supervisor of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, Fish and Wildlife Branch was guest speaker at a very interesting meeting of the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club on Thursday, May 2.

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Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Minister of Social Welfare releases self questionnaire

MINISTER of Social Welfare, Hon. Dan Campbell, in an official news release this week states;

The time has come to take a complete inventory of the community resources which we have developed in the social service field. We need to measure present resources in terms of both quality and quantity. We need to know if our priorities are reasonable. We have to find new ways to coordinate the professional and lay activities in the social service field. We need to make the social service field everybody's business. We need to ensure that the development of our physical community assets are balanced by the effective development of our social community environment.

Therefore, we are asking all communities in British Columbia to spend some time on examining themselves. To keynote the emphasis needed here, we are proposing that each community ask itself the accampanying 20 questions. The results, we hope, will permit each community to participate in this year's theme program which is to be known as; "LAYMAN GO".

1. Do food store managers in your community organize sales for varying income levels? Do they advertise to assist low income recipiente in the preparation of nutritious, low costs meals?

2. Do representatives of the financial institutions in your community, i.e., banks —consumer finance—credit unions—insurance companies—trust companies—investment counsellors, carry out any campaigns to assist all income levels in sound budgetary household practice?

3. Is there correlation between your welfare agencies, lay and professional, to ensure maximum return and the least possible overlap of service and expense?

4. What does the real estate profession in your community do to ensure the individual buyer is not locked into a home tenancy or home purchase contract he cannot afford? When circumstances dictate a sale, what is the quality of advice available the seller?

5. Does your community provide an association, full time, with volunteers, to act as a clearing house for those needing services and those needing employment? This has special reference to such as baby sitting, home care, lawn cutting, light gardening, and like employment. Does your community have any form of program for this?

6. Are the senior students in your school system encouraged to participate in the community programs for the aged—for the physically or mentally handicapped—for recreational programs in any group category?

7. Do service Club projects in your community really meet priority needs or are they based on ad hoc decisions of the Service Club itself? Have you any facility for determining these priorities?

8. Do the professional groups in your community such as doctors—lawyers—dentists—teachers—social workers — public health officials—probation and police workers—clergy—nurses—and a continuing list —make any active voluntary contribution to the community outside their daily, professionally paid role?

9. Do your various youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Catholic Youth Organizations, 4H, and others, carry out any joint activities on a coordinated basis with well-established community priorities in mind?

10. Is there any effort by the commercial or industrial enterprises in your community to research employment opportunities for the chronically ill or disabled?

11. Do the recreational organizations in your community specifically seek out and assist welfare recipients or known old age pensioners to individually participate in your community recreational pprograms?

12. Have any welfare recipients or known old age pensioners been invited to participate on the organizational structure of your community recreational programs?

13. Is your community organized to benefit from an effective working partnership of professional and lay groups in problems concerning: adoptions—foster homes—receiving homes—day care centres —group living homes?

14. Is your community prepared to provide a full time information centre, staffed by voluntary part-time workers, as a clearing house for activities that may be initiated or expanded as a result of this questionnaire? And for information thereto?

15. Are the various low income groups in your community sufficiently identified for their problems to be understood by your committee, to a point where programs can be invigorated when need be? Are their needs sufficiently understood for priorities to be established?

16. Do the organized labor groups in your community engage directly in the field of welfare? Specifically, do they encourage the entry of chronic welfare recipients into employment? Where the answer is "yes", is this in the nature of sporadic, one-shot deals, or as a continuing program?

17. Do the news media of your community play an active role, particularly in determining the extent to which community welfare programs are developed on a priority needs basis?

18. Do the Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, or Ratepayers' Associations within your community concern themselves only with the physical aspects of the community, or are they active participants in the development of human resources?

19. Does your community have an effective method of ensuring the maximum use of public and private funds for social service requirements, through adequate accommodation of group meetings and services in such as school buildings—church halls—recreation halls —community centres—union halls—fire halls, on a no-fee basis?

20. In summary. Has your community organized itself in such a way as to feel happy with the development of not only its physical resources but of its human resources, by providing an environment in which the activities of your professional inventory is coordinated with the abilities of your lay citizens—in common cause?

It was the third time the guest had stayed at the hotel, and it was the third time he noticed the sign saying that the elevator was out of order.

"When are they going to get that thing repaired?" he asked the desk clerk.

"Just between us, that's not an elevator at all," confided the clerk. "It's a broom closet. But it makes a better impression."

NOTICE

WATER LINES IN THE SECHELT DISTRICT WILL BE FLUSHED OUT. RESULTANT TURBULENCE WILL CAUSE SOME DISCOLOURATION AND SILT DURING MAY 9, 10 AND 11.

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Meat Pies Banquet 8 oz. 4 for 89c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 16 oz. pkg. 3 for $1
Detergent Sunlight Liquid 24 oz. bottle 59c
Puritan Stew BEEF 24 oz. tin 2 for 89c
Tea Bags Better Buy 100's pkg. 69c
Spaghetti Malkin's 14 oz. tin 2 for 29c
Fruit Cocktail Malkin's 14 oz .tin 3 for 79c
Sardines Brunswick 1/4's 9c
Cottage Cheese Dairyland 16 oz. ctn. 27c
Pickles Stoney Hill Dills, 32 oz. 45c
Chocolate Bars Willard 20-5c bars 89c
Detergent Surf Powder 5 lb. pkg. 1.29

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SMOKED Cottage Rolls WHOLE OR HALF lb. 59c

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B — Wednesday, May 8, 1968 — Pages 1-8

Zone representatives

Royal Canadian Legion's Ladies Auxiliaries held their Zone Meeting at Sechelt on Monday, April 29. Pictured from left are: Past President Branch 109, Josie Davies; President Branch 112, Pender Harbour, Bev Divall; President Branch 219, Mrs. J. Thyer; Zone representative, Mrs. Clarkson; President Branch 140, Mrs. Gladys Prost; Past President Branch 164, Powell River, Irene Harris; Branch 140, Mrs. Alice Batchelor; Past President, Texada Branch, Joyce Brett; and President Branch 109, Gerry Clarke.

Zone meeting

Sechelt Branch, Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, hosted the Zone meeting Monday. Pictured are about half of the 67 members who attended the meeting representing six branches in the Zone, founded in 1964. Representatives came from Vananda, Powell River, Pender Harbour, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons.

Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Municipal Affairs Minister outlines function of Board

MEMBERS of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board last week welcomed a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in which he clarified the role a regional district might be expected to play. Addressing his letter to the Chairman, Fran West, he stated:

It has been brought to the attention of both my staff and myself that there is some uncertainty in the minds of the Directors of many regional districts as to precisely what the Government envisages their role to be. While we have tried to outline our concept of the role of the regional district, it is quite evident that it bears elaboration. I have set out below what I consider an appropriate program of the kinds of activities in which regional districts could engage. I would not want it to be inferred that regional districts could not engage in other activities nor would I want it inferred that a regional district should enter all these fields all at once.

The activities of regional districts appear to break down into three broad categories, first, those that are of rather general benefit to the citizens of a region regardless of where they live, secondly, those that have a more limited benefit to particular areas and groups of people within the region and lastly, certain activities for which there is clear gain if the region in effect undertakes these on behalf of the member areas as a work or service which in some cases would be on a contract basis.

Dealing with the first group we have:

1. The local responsibility for the provision of hospitals and hospital facilities.
2. An overall regional library service.
3. A regional recreational program.
4. Regional environmental management which includes planning and in some instances participation in Federal-Provincial regional programs.

Dealing with the second group there are a number of things that can be undertaken by the Regional Board on behalf of the citizens living within a benefitting area to be paid for by such citizens and these could include such things as:

1. Ambulance service, fire protection, garbage disposal, water, sewerage, and similar things.

2. Community recreational facilities and programs.

3. Community environmental management for the electoral areas which among other things include zoning and building regulations and building inspection services.

Lastly, we see the Regional Board undertaking and providing certain services for the members on a service or contract basis and in this we would include:

1. Issuance and sale of debentures and debt management.

2. Engineering and planning services for member municipalities.

3. Provision and maintenance of an equipment pool for data processing including in some cases recording and accounting on behalf of member municipalities.

4. Central purchasing and public works equipment pool.

We would also hope that a clear working arrangement could be developed by the existing improvement districts and the Regional Board. In many instances this will be rather easily done where a Director is also a Trustee of an improvement district. Depending upon the circumstances and local wishes, in due course many of the improvement districts could assign their responsibilities and duties to the Board with the Trustees remaining as an advisory committee or be disbanded entirely. In any event for the future the Government expects the citizens in unorganized territory to look to the regional district as the vehicle for taking care of their local needs. It is not proposed to incorporate further improvement districts except in the few instances where currently such incorporation processes are in progress.

Finally I wish to advise you that plans are underway for a visit with your Board by either my Deputy or my Assistant Deputy at which I hope that you and your Directors will take the opportunity to thoroughly discuss problems and programs.

New noise regulation great help to police

HOT RODDERS and tire screechers have finally been taken under the wings of the law and in future unnecessary and excess noise from motor vehicles will be sufficient to warrant prosecution.

New regulations have been made pursuant to the Motor Vehicle Act for the control of motor vehicle noise. They have been approved by Order-In-Council. The regulation now in force states: No person shall start, drive, turn or stop any motor vehicle or accelerate the vehicle engine while the vehicle is stationary, in a manner which causes any loud unnecessary noise in or from the engine, exhaust system, or the braking system, or from contact of the tires with the roadway.

RCMP Corporal Orville Underhill of the Sechelt detachment told The Times "we have awaited legislation such as this for some time, for while we have received many complaints from residents disturbed by people screeching tires and revving up their auto engines at night, there has been little we could do about it until now."

Police have indicated they intend to enforce this regulation and will prosecute when the occasion demands.

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Claim unrest . . .

Salaries not commensurate teachers are dissatisfied

WHAT is happening in Quebec—this mounting unrest among teachers—is happening all across Canada and the United States. And Quebec is not the only place to have had teachers' strikes in recent months.

There are three major issues in these disputes; money, working conditions and professional dignity. In terms of money, teachers for the most part still don't get salaries befitting their academic and professional training and their years of classroom exeprience. It's about time we stopped equating their incomes with those of unionized labor, and compared them with engineers and experienced accountants, let alone doctors and dentists.

With regard to working conditions, they are far from ideal or conducive. There is still a myth that teachers have it easy because they work a nine-to-three o'clock day, less than 10 months of the year. Sure, some join the profession for this reason but studies have shown that a good teacher spends more than fifty hours per week at work. This includes time in the classroom, preparation and grading, non-teaching duties, like standing guard over a water fountain and supervising extra-curricular activities without additional pay. Also, many are enrolled in courses after school hours and during summer vacations.

In terms of professional dignity: it is a search for personal dignity as well as for community respect befiting their difficult task and their professional skills. Teachers are still taken for granted. As adults with a great deal of influence over the young, they have always been expected to display a public behaviour more examplary than the rest of us. Like clergymen, they were expected to make financial sacrifices in order to carry out some mission in life. And in many places they still have little say in what or how they are to teach, or in how a school is to be run. They are part of a paternalistic system. In effect, they are to be seen but not heard outside their classroom walls.

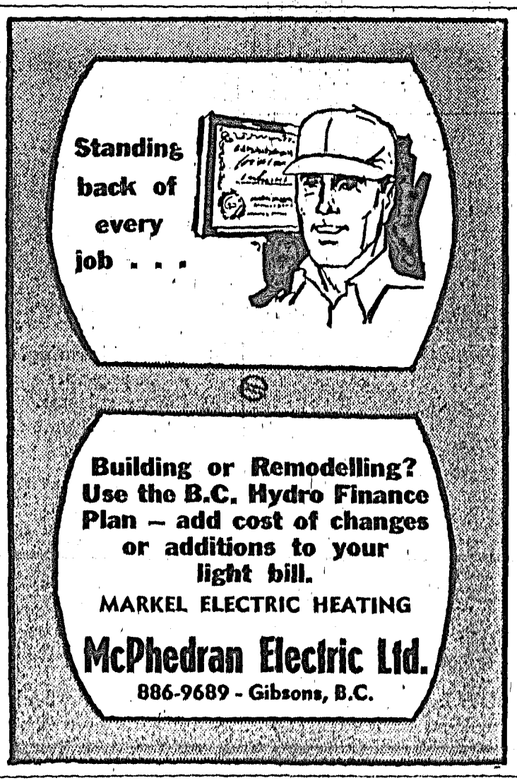
All that has changed, particularly with younger teachers. They are of a different generation, they are no longer submissive, they see no dichotomy between unionism and professionalism. At university they challenged many of our established institutions, only to find themselves in the middle of one. They regard much of what they are required to teach as irrelevant.

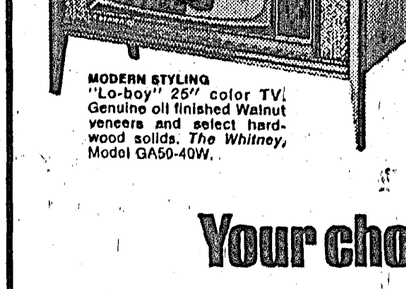
Teachers are not without faults, to be sure. They have often protected incompetence in the name of professional solidarity; they have resisted changes in curriculum and methods; some of their union leaders no doubt have personal power ambitions; and when the chips are down, they have often sold out for higher salaries at the expense of better working conditions. They are, after all, only human.

But if schools exist for children—no matter what beautiful buildings are erected, no matter what curricular innovations are made, the key to everything is the teacher. Good teachers will only be attracted to our school systems and remain in them if they receive, good pay, decent professional working conditions, high morale, a consultative role and the respect they deserve. And there is nothing degrading about their having to use collective bargaining methods in order to achieve those goals.

If any group wishes to have a teacher speak to them regarding this matter please contact Mr. David White, Roberts Creek, B.C.

When it comes to giving, some people stop at nothing.





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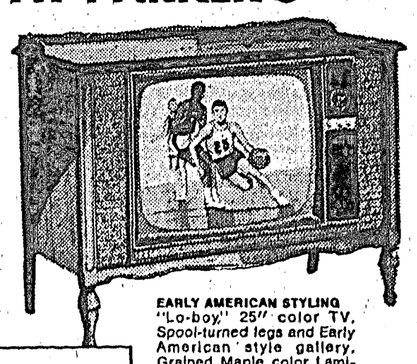

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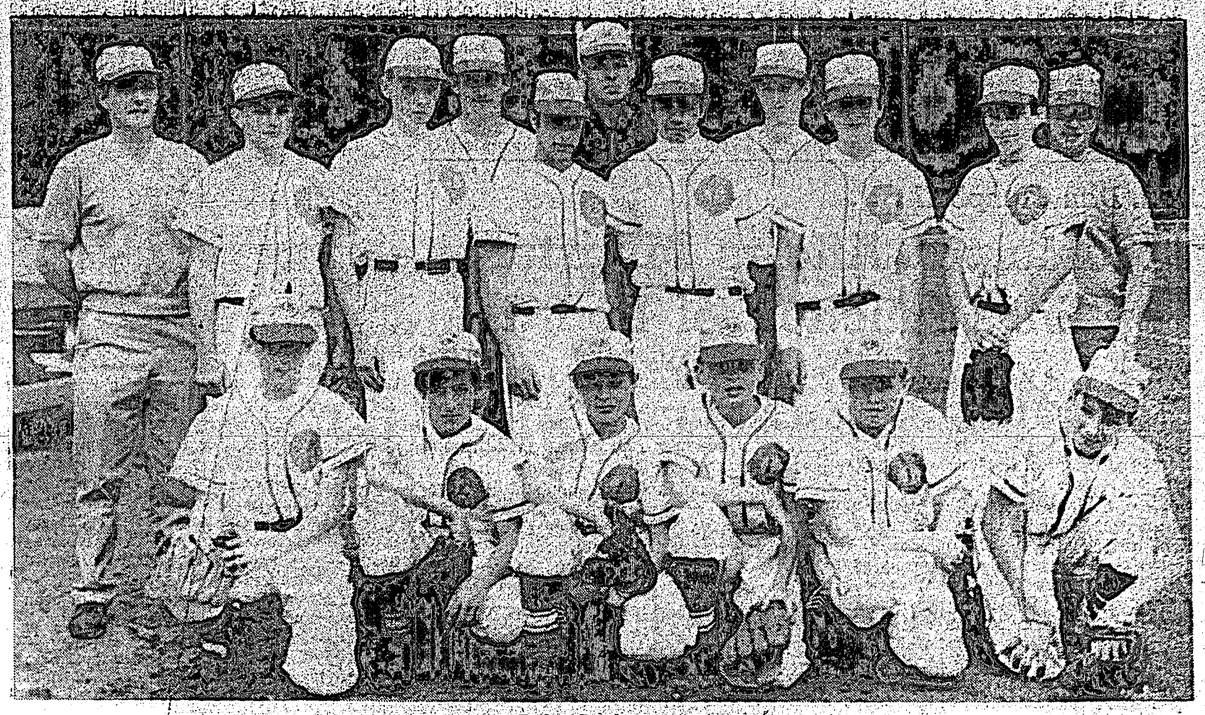

Babe Ruth team

Sunshine Coast Lions proved a strong team when they beat Calla Brothers in a doubleheader at Hackett Park on Sunday. Standing from left: Manager Jim Green, Bob Benner, Franklin Roberts, Ken Bland, Kirk Thomas, Coach Lee McGee, Bob Solnik, Greg Harrison, Paul Watson, Bob Johnson and Coach Don McCauley. Front: Keith Gaeger, Brian MacKenzie, Jim Green, Mike Bergen, Dale Stephanson and Gerry Harris. Next game at Hackett Park on May 12 at 1 p.m.

Warm up

Newly-formed Sunshine Coast Lions Babe Ruth team warms up for the doubleheader played at Hackett Park on Sunday. Little Leaguers now have something to look forward to. The Babe Ruth team has competition in the North Vancouver and American League six-team loop. Next game is May 12. Mark it on the calendar!

Lions Babe Ruth team wins first two games

PLAYING their first double header in North Vancouver American League Babe Ruth, 6 team loop, Sunshine Coast Lions proved their strength with 11-4 win Calla Bros. in the first game and 17-4 win in the second game.

Game was called at the end of three innings with all bases loaded.

Winning pitchers were Keith Jaeger who pitched full seven innings in first game and Ken Bland.

Jaeger struck out 5 batters and walked 9. Bland had 7 strike-outs and walked 3. Loosing pitcher Marshall struck out 4 and walked 8.

Ken Bland hit two stand-up doubles. Bob Johnson, stand-up striple. Bob Benner, one double and three singles. Calla's Smith hit two nice hits.

Umpires were Red Addison and Freeman Reynolds.

The Sunshine Coast team has to play double headers to make up the number of games. Next double header at Hackett Park, Sechelt, starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 19 when Lions meet Army & Navy.

"ROLLER SKATING IS FUN"

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

BRAIN TUMOR WARNINGS

The common belief that headache is a symptom of brain tumor is only partially correct, according to The Canadian Medical Association. It is only one symptom, but not necessarily the first or the most important. Other symptoms often seen are: vomiting, mental change, weakness or seizures, and disturbance of vision.

When headache occurs, it can be anywhere in the head, and is "throbbing" or "bursting" in character. It is generally most severe when it occurs on wakening from a night's sleep, and tends to lessen as the day progresses. Typically, it is made worse by straining, coughing or stooping.

The other symptoms are equally important. The vomiting has no specific characteristics, although, like the headache, it tends to be worse in the mornings. Some times it occurs suddenly, without preceding nausea.

The mental symptoms may be slight. The initial signs of poor memory, a lessening in intellectual ability and social adaptation later become progressive apathy—a disregard of what's going on about him. This, in turn, may lead to stupor and even complete coma.

Other common symptoms are seizures or weakness in the arm or leg. If witnessed accurately, this can give a clue to the location of the tumor.

The C.M.A. says, the speed with which these symptoms appear and get worse is often a guide to the seriousness of the tumor. Those producing rapid changes in symptoms tend to be malignant, whereas those producing slow changes tend to be begign.

The young reporter asked the community's oldest citizen, "Pop, can you tell me the name of the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Sonny," he replied, "I can't even remember the name of the one I was out with last Saturday night."

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University entrance or general program by correspondence. Through Canada's leading college.
National College of Home Study,
860 Richards Street
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Sechelt News Notes

TWO Elphinstone graduates are among the student teachers who will be teaching from May 1 to 17 in the district. Richard Chamberlin is at Sechelt and Miss Jackie Franklin at West Sechelt.

Other student teachers are: Susan Gosse, Elizabeth Marett, Karen Straight, Judith Dixon, Solveigh Bremer, Carol Madson, Beverley Zahara.

Mrs. Weatherhead of Vancouver was the guest of Mrs. A. Kennedy of Selma Park from April 26 to 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKean from Kitimat and their two young daughters have chosen Sechelt for their home. The McKeans have bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eldred who will be moving to their new house in Selma Park.

Polly and Les Chamberlin are home recently from a trip to the interior. With son Langford and friends Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cottrell of Vancouver, they spent a week visiting Polly's brothers and families at Kamloops and 93 Mile House, staying a few days in Wells and Barkerville—where winter is still worth four feet of snow.

Richard Chamberlin and wife Pat are home for the summer months having completed their studies at UBC. Richard is practice teaching at Sechelt Elementary School for two weeks and the young couple are staying with his parents, Polly and Les Chamberlin. They will later stay with Pat's parents, the Goodings, in Davis Bay. Come September the young couple will be settled in Port McNeil where Richard has accepted a permanent teaching position.

Mrs. Wendy Green of Calgary with baby daughter Mary Ann is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates. Susan Bunyan, whose mother is back in St. Mary's hospital is also staying with the Yates.

Mr. Ivan Smith attended Grand Master J.H. Brown's home-coming in Vancouver last weekend. Some 125 enjoyed a wonderful dinner.

Mrs. Ivan Smith journeyed to Powell River, where she was one of the judges at the annual Friendship Tea, also house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGregor of North Vancouver and Mrs. A. Farley of Coquitlam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parsons in Wilson Creek last weekend.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson and Mrs. D. Corgan journeyed to Whalley on Thursday to attend a Diocesan meeting of the Catholic Women's League. The National vice-president Mrs. Fabris of Winnipeg was the principal speaker, her address proved to be most interesting. The guests were taken on a tour of Guildford Shopping Centre.

Miss Arlene Johnson has returned from UBC to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havies and Mrs. Havies mother, Mrs. Rosalie Ryerson, are spending a few days in Vancouver with their family.

The ladies of St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek, held their annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale on April 30. It was a very enjoyable and social occasion with ladies coming from Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt.

Two of Davis Bay summer residents, Marie Steel and "Uncle Bill" Hunter, are leaving for a three week visit to England and Scotland on May 24. They hope to visit the Isle of Islay in the Inner Hebrides, the home of Mr. Hunter's grandparents.

Mrs. N. Buckley recently returned from a two weeks visit in Seattle. On her return Mrs. Buckley was accompanied by Mrs. M. J. Furness and her two children. Mr. Furness, News Assignment Editor for TV Station KOMO Seattle, arriving a few days laer for a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Buckley who are leaving the Peninsula area to take up residence at Nakusp, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grice have returned home nicely suntanned from sunny California, where the temperature ranged in the 80's. They visited Mrs. Grice's son Denis Lawson, wife and family while there.

Aleeta McCourt is receiving treatment in Vancouver for a broken arm and is expected home by the weekend.

Some children in the neighborhood on visiting the whales at Pender Harbour were distressed to see the young whale out of the water on what was described as a stretcher. The mother and baby both fearing they had been permanently separated wailed in anguish and churned the water blowing under water, putting on a dramatic show.

A letter received by Mrs. Grice from her nephew in Pakistan, India, reports the weather in extreme change from 80's to terrible hail storms where places in the hills 3 feet of hail piled up.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams were visiting friends in Vancouver for a few days.

Harry Batchelor is reported in St. Mary's Hospital.

A meeting was held on May 2 to plan for the Sechelt Auxiliary Luncheon to be held in the Legion Hall on June 6. Public support is very much appreciated. Rain or shine everyone welcome.

Have you ever noticed that most of the people favoring birth control have already been born?

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Special Menu - Please Reserve
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — MANY OTHER GIFT IDEAS and of course: A WELL WISHED CARD BY RUSTCRAFT.

Remember Kids, if you cannot buy a gift how about lots of love for Mum?

Remind Dad to take Mom to the Lions Pancake Breakfast

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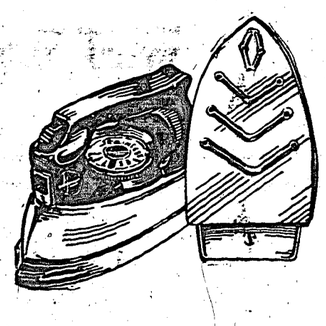
Just in time for MOTHER'S DAY
PARKER'S FOR YOUR POPULAR HOOVER GIFTS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* Channeled Steam Vents.
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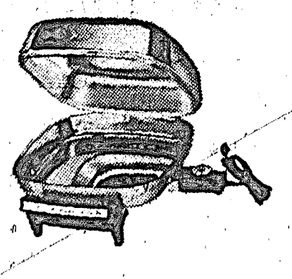
PARADE OF VALUES PRICE $12.99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* "Sensor" heat control for accurate cooking temperatures.
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* 12" Square. Hold roast or fowl.
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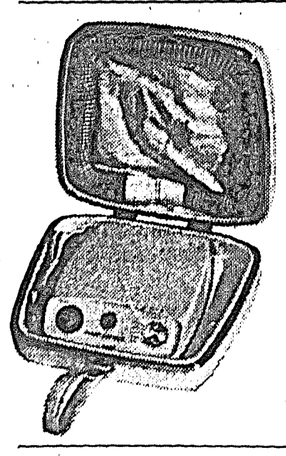
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* Convenient carrying case.
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This smartly styled deluxe automatic electric kettle by Hoover.

Stainless Steel Kettle
* With many special features.
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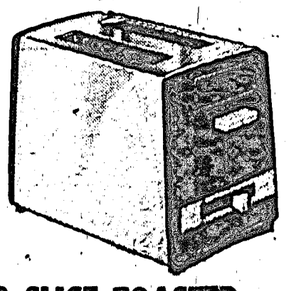
This attractive two-slice toaster by Hoover.

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* Manual lowering.
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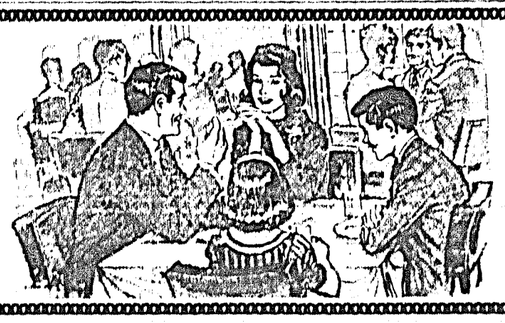
ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST MAY 12
AT PENINSULA MOTORS SHOWROOMS from 9 a.m.

A VERY SPECIAL DAY... MOTHER'S DAY

mother's day

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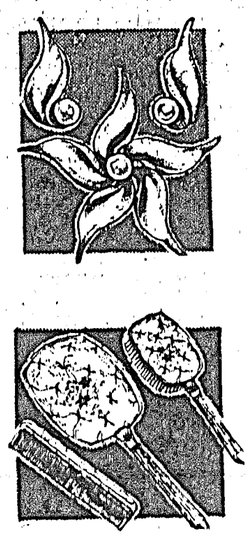

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to Mother on her day

LINGERIE
SKIRTS
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mother's day

WE HAVE THE RIGHT GIFT!

REMEMBER MOTHER
with a gift of clothing or something to sew or something for the house—

TOWELS - TABLECLOTHS - BEDDING - WOOLLENS
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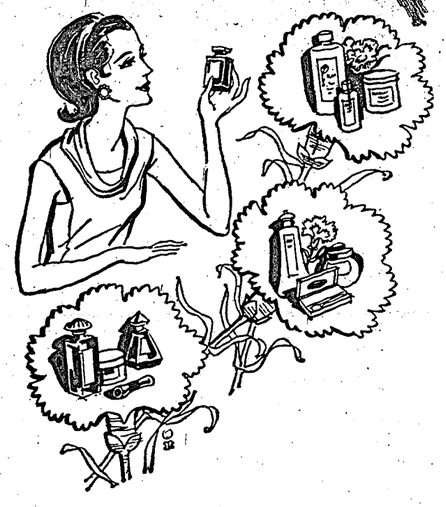
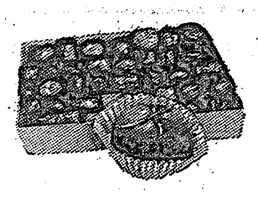


Chocolates ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE



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REDWOOD FLOWERING BASKETS	3.95 and up
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PETUNIAS, SNAPDRAGONS, ASTERS MARIGOLDS, ETC. By the flat 3.50	A BASKET 49¢

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OF EVERGREENS AND
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All Mothers Love FLOWERS

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LISSILAND FLORIST & GIFT SHOP
886-9345 - Gibsons
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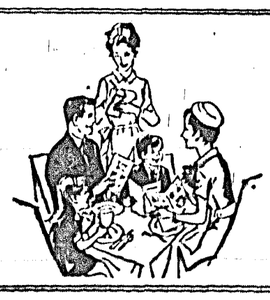
FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

DINE OUT

TREAT HER TO A TURKEY DINNER AT OLE'S COVE RESORT & DINING ROOM

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE PHONE 885-2046



Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

LEADERSHIP contests are great. They are great for building up the Party membership and they are great for giving the public a better idea of how politics work in this country.

But no struggle for power is ever free from acrimony and a leadership contest is no exception. Hard things are said during the campaign and many supporters are disappointed when their man doesn't make it to the top. The candidates themselves may also be casualties. Take the case of Duff Roblin who ran second to Bob Stanfield in the Conservative Convention last fall. Take the case of Robert Winters who was runner up to Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the Liberal Convention this spring.

The Conservative delegates chose Bob Stanfield a quiet, competent man from the Maritimes, instead of Premier Roblin, an outgoing, bilingual campaigner from the Prairies. The Liberal delegates headed in the opposite direction, chose a relative newcomer to politics, Pierre Trudeau, over Robert Winters an experienced politician who had served for a dozen years in the Cabinets of Louis St. Laurent and Lester B. Pearson.

One would have thought that, as runner up, in the Conservative Convention, Duff Roblin would have become Bob Stanfield's right hand man. One would have thought also that Bob Winters would have fallen into line behind Pierre Elliott Trudeau. But this was not to be. Duff Roblin is not there to liven up the Official Opposition. And Bob Winters, by going back to a top job in industry, leaves a gaping hole in the front bench of the Liberal Party.

One reason for their going can be found mainly in the nature of the Leadership itself. There can be only one leader; one man who has the final say insofar as the Party is concerned. He must be able to take advice of course. But appearances are also important and even a self-effacing deputy leader can make things look bad at times. So the number two man at a leadership convention cannot really expect to be a Cabinet Minister with a difference. He has to bide his time. More than that, he has to be a gambler because his Party will not always be in power and cabinet rank is confined exclusively to M.P.'s on the Government side of the House.

I have the feeling that neither Duff Roblin nor Bob Winters was prepared to be just another M.P. They wanted to be number two man in the House of Commons, they wanted to be consulted on major items of policy, and they wanted to be in the "inner" cabinet all the time. I can understand this. But the chances of a leader being able to guarantee its happening are none too good at the best of times.

In this connection, I cannot help but marvel at the way Paul Martin behaved in recent years. Mr. Pearson was the winner at the Liberal Leadership Convention in 1958. Paul Martin was the loser. But he kept on in politics. Loyal to his new chief he served his country, first as an opposition critic, and later as Canada's Minister of External Affairs.

Even today, after his defeat in yet another leadership convention Paul Martin is still to be found in his office on Parliament Hill. More than any other man in Ottawa, he is living proof that old political wounds can heal over and that he who is prepared to take a chance can still be an influential voice in our national affairs.

1968 program . . .

Arts Council schedules series of new projects

ARTS Council Festival for 1968 is taking on a new look. From the predominantly musical programs of the past two years which had to be based in Elphinstone Auditorium, Festival 68 is expanding to embrace the whole Sunshine Coast Community. It will provide a spectrum of entertainment for young and old, opportunities to watch experts at work and occasions for personal involvement. A showcase for the wide variety of things people are doing.

To get off to a rollicking start with fun for the young in heart, the Arts Council has invited Dirk Oertel to return with his famous and very popular Marionettes. He will be bringing an entirely new show but an old time favorite story of the intrepid and resourceful children who thwart their parents attempt to get rid of them in Grimm's perennial favorite Hansel and Gretel.

The Puppeteers who are members of Vancouver's Peppetry Guild have made previous visits to Port Mellon, Gibsons and Sechelt will stage their show this year at Pender Harbour in the Secondary School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on May 11.

The following week, May 18, an Art In Action similar to the successful event held two years ago will take place in Sechelt, and in June, music and dancing programs are planned.

Make Festival 68 an opportunity to know your community better and make new friends. Plan a day's fun in the Pender Harbour area, drive around the scenic Francis Peninsula, continue on to Saginaw and Ruby Lake, explore Madeira Park or Irvines Landing, visit the whales at Garden Bay, take a picnic or treat the family at one of the new restaurants and finish up a wonderful day with the Puppet Show. An unforgettable experience for children and a nostalgic and entrancing one for grown-ups too.

There are the usual ticket reductions for Arts Council members.

ART GALLERY

Neighbors in Hopkins Landing, who both moved into this area about three years ago, share the honors at the Art Gallery until May 18. Both Vivian Chamberlin, wife of Ray Chamberlin and Louise McPhedran, wife of Ron McPhedran have taken advantage of Adult Education night classes. Vivian in Chemainus and Gibsons and Louise at Calgary Tech. One of Vivian's teachers was Chris Pratt, who is well known in Sechelt and who mounted an exhibition of her work in the Gallery last summer.

Gibsons people will remember Vivian Chamberlin's contribution to the fence-painting two years ago and which now hangs in Ken's Foodland. The work of both these artists combine to make a delightful commentary on the local scene, with an interesting variety of subjects; floral arrangements, still life, storm and summer sunshine, some of the many moods of Howe Sound, and two charming portraits. Also McPhedran's seven and nine year old children and a study of Barbara Williams who patiently "sat" for Fred Carney's Adult Education class during the winter.

STUDIO WORKSHOP

A "look-in" is planned for the Art Council studio-workshop, located behind the Hospital Cottage in Sechelt on Saturday, May 11 from 2-4 p.m. A spectacular display of contemporary paintings by Trudy Small of Gibsons will provide color, gaiety and a focal point for conversation.

Look in and see the studio-workshop and sign up for courses which are currently being arranged, such as pottery, portrait painting, beginning oils and watercolors, print making, lino cuts, tye and dye, bookbinding, weaving and spinning. If you want to learn a craft maybe we can provide an instructor, there are so many talented people in the area and more moving in all the time.

Fine book shipment in Sechelt Library

SECHELT Public Library has just received a fine shipment of new books giving members a wide choice. There is also a good selection of books currently on loan from Victoria.

Library hours are on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-4 p.m.

Some of the titles new to Sechelt's Library are: The Jealous God, John Braine; A Long Way to Shiloh, Lionel Davidson; The File on Devlin, Catherine Gaskin; The Penetrators, Anthony Gray; The Comedians, Graham Greene; Show Red for Danger, Richard and Frances Lockridge; The Double Image, Helen MacInnes; The Honey Badger, Robert Ruark; Constantine, Frank Slaughter; The Allington Inheritance, Patricia Wentworth.

"ROLLER SKATING IS FUN"

London Bridge falling down and going up

WOULD you like to buy London Bridge for $325,000?

That's the going price for one of the world's most famous structures.

It is to be taken down and sold in the next four years before it "falls down" into the Thames. It is sinking at the rate of an inch every eight years.

London Corporation won't sell it piece by piece. It has to be purchased in one intact chunk by a buyer who has "a conscience for British history."

Fourth bridge on the present site, this one replaced an ancient medieval structure in 1831. The medieval stone bridge replaced a Saxon wooden bridge which replaced a wooden Roman Bridge. The medieval bridge begun in 1176 by Henry II, was a picturesque structure covered by rows of houses and shops and a chapel to St. Thomas Becket. It is the one referred to by the nursery rhyme which says "London Bridge is falling down."

The new bridge, to be built at a cost of $14,000,000 by the London firm of John Mowlem, will have six traffic lanes. Some 105 feet wide, it will cross the river in three arches. Traffic will never be interrupted, as the old bridge will be demolished bit by bit as the new bridge replaces it.

(The bridge was sold this week to McCulloch Corp., world's largest producer of chain-saws, which will ship it block-by-block to Arizona at a cost of about $240,000 and then reassemble it across the Colorado River at a new resort town, Lake Havasu City, which McCulloch is developing.

The corporation expects it to become a tourist attraction rivalling the Grand Canyon, and to build up Havasu City to a population of 50,000. Price paid for London Bridge, for which McCulloch was the highest bidder, was not revealed).

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

THIS week after a long wait, Elphinstone's new library was finally opened. Mrs. Fallows, our librarian, is in charge of this new addition to our school and maintains an atmosphere much like you would expect to find in a university.

Floors are carpeted and the ceiling is designed to reduce all noise as much as possible. The library will accommodate a class of 36, and you wouldn't believe where our former library had all the desks in the middle to make it appear crowded, the set-up of tables now enable large classes to be seated comfortably—and we mean comfortably—with bucket seats molded in a jet-set style and padded lounge chairs. All reference books are organized in sections to assist the students in doing research work. We hope Mrs. Fallows stays on to look after this library as long and as well as she did the previous one.

On Thursday, the Business Fundamentals Ten and the General Business twelve classes went on a trip to Vancouver to visit the stock market, B.C. Telephone and the IBM buildings. We went down on a chartered bus on the 8:30 ferry and didn't arrive home until 6:30. When we arrived at the Stock Exchange building, half the students got off and the remaining half went on to B.C. Telephone.

Shortly before noon we were told we had until 1:30 to do what we wished. After eating in various restaurants around town, we all re-assembled and proceeded to the IBM building. The tour completed, we received from 3:30 to 5:30 as free time.

It was an enjoyable and interesting day, thanks to the guidance of Miss Robertson and Mr. Trueman and also to the sporting bus driver, Mr. Rudolph. More trips to Vancouver are planned for the future; on May 8th the shop classes are going to the Burnaby Vocational school, Weldwood Company and Ocean Cement.

On the 14th of May, three bus loads of students from the school will be going to Vancouver to attend an opera; they will return the same evening. The following day, Mr. Trueman's general business class will be making a trip to Powell River to go through the pulp and paper mill.

This week we had the pleasure of a student teacher, Mr. W. Holdum, from Burnaby, who was teaching Mr. Peterson's grade eleven and twelve English classes.

The grade twelve boys and girls were to have played a baseball game on Thursday, but unfortunately the girls could not get enough players; however, they hope to have a rematch on Monday.

Plans are now underway for the Grad Dinner and Dance to be held June 1st. The Grade eleven classes are responsible for this event. In the near future the grade twelve classes will be holding a few money-raising projects such as bake sales, etc., to help defray expenses of graduation exercises.

Go-go girls are just a bunch of busybodies.

O.A.P.O.
BINGO
$200 JACKPOT
Saturday, May 11th
8:00 P.M.
SECHELT LEGION HALL
ALL PROCEEDS
TO
SENIOR CITIZENS
HOUSES

Bank rates . . .

Lending rate to small borrowers also goes up

CANADA'S major chartered banks announced they would start paying five percent interest on some types of savings accounts March 1.

What they didn't announce was another increase, effective immediately, in the lending rate to small borrowers. It went up between ¼ and ½ percent, depending on the bank.

A check of major Toronto bank branches this week showed that a small borrower apparently cannot get a bank loan for less than 7¼ percent interest, even with such guaranteed security as a Canada Savings Bond for the full amount.

More likely, he will be charged 7½ percent. Without such security the rate can be as high as nine percent—three percent more than a year ago, when banks were limited to a maximum six percent interest on all loans.

GRADUALLY LIFTED

One bank official said in a telephone interview that a loan, backed by a Canada Savings Bond, could be had at seven percent. But a telephone caller to the loan department of a branch of the same bank was quoted a minimum of 7½ percent.

Under the new Bank Act, which took effect May 1, interest rates have been gradually lifted. Lst summer the banks charged up to 6½ percent for personal loans. This increased to seven percent by year-end—all real interest, exclusive of service charges, the banks say.

Interest rates were freed under the Bank Act in January and have been climbing ever since.

Banks say the chief reason for the latest increase, in addition to a general money shortage, is the Bank of Canada's jump in its lending rate—last month—to seven percent from six to stave off a possible run on the Canadian dollar.

CONSUMER CREDIT

Most small borrowers now are steered to the banks' consumer credit departments for their loans. These have been charging an effective interest rate of more than 10 percent for several years.

Under the old Bank Act this rate was called six percent discounted, actually a straight six percent on the total amount of the loan rather than on declining outstanding balances as in much lending.

Today it is described as six percent plus service and insurance charges. Two banks have increased this rate recently, the Royal Bank to 10.7 percent from 10.4 and the Toronto-Dominion to 10.9 from 10.2. Most banks want some sort of security for consumer loans.

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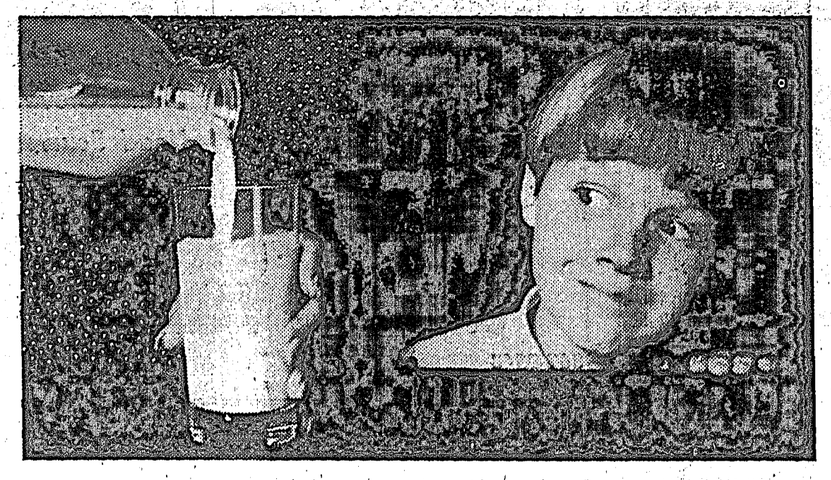
Some things in life Canadians can take for granted...



Like all the dairy products you want, when you want them—which is always.

It's hard to think of dairy products not being in plentiful supply (how would you explain that to the family?). They are, because a lot of people see to it that you have all you need. That includes Canada's 200,000 milk and cream producers, the firms which process and merchandise dairy products, and the Canadian Dairy Commission.

There are two main parts to the dairy industry. One is bottled milk and cream. The other is manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese, evaporated milk, powdered milk, ice cream and many others. Part of the job of the Dairy Commission is to help assure that dairy farmers, whose milk and cream goes into manufactured products, get an income which permits them to serve consumers with a steady, reliable supply.

How do we do it?

First, we support the market prices of dairy products. That's a protection for the producer and the consumer.

It gives the producer a steady income from his milk and cream, which he needs like everybody else. And it assures the consumer of steady prices for dairy products.

Market prices, though, aren't enough to give producers the income they need to stay in business. And without federal help supplies would drop and prices would increase.

So we supplement their market income by help-out payments (not hand-outs) but only for the amount of milk and cream for the products which the market needs (we don't encourage the production of costly surpluses).

Our aim is a stable, profitable dairy industry—and a continuing supply of high quality dairy products on the Canadian market.

So by all means go on taking dairy products for granted. You can afford to—because we don't.

Canadian Dairy Commission

OTTAWA
HON. J. J. GREENE, MINISTER

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

NEW owners of the Halfmoon Bay Shell station and coffee shop are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harvey from California who have also bought the Harry McLean property for their residence.

Home from a trip to Alberta and Manitoba visiting members of her big family is Mrs. Roy Holgate. She travelled by bus and found wintry weather on much of her journey, particularly between Hope and Penticton where it was snowing and blowing. At Lethbridge she met her sister, Mrs. Eunice Meyer of Fairmont, Minnesota. Friends drove them to Cardston, where a dinner party was held to honor her sister's birthday.

They visited the Mormon Temple in Cardston, a privilege allowed only to members in good standing of the Mormon Church. Those visiting the Temple must have a recommendation from their Branch President that they have paid their tithes and their free-will offerings, that they have observed the scheduled fasts and refrained from the use of tobacco and alcohol for a full year.

Mrs. Holgate continued her journey to Brandon, Man., for a visit with her daughter, Bernice Guild and her family. At Sinclair, her former home, she attended a reunion of members of the family of her son, the late Ken Klusendorf and old friends. The worst part of the whole trip was the journey to Edmonton by train, for they were held up for four hours when a bridge collapsed as a freight train crossed it. Eventually, they were taken by a detour by bus to Dauphin to connect with another train. Arriving at Edmonton, she visited the family of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Woodman.

IN BRIEF

Another visitor just arrived home from Edmonton and complaining about the wintry weather there, is Buck Cranswick who visited old friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tony Tschaikowsky, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Brackett, visited Las Vegas last week. While they enjoyed the warm sunny weather, they had no luck with the one-armed bandits.

Bill Grundy is in St. Mary's Hospital following a stroke. Also in hospital last week was Ken Moffatt, suffering from burns sustained while working on the Van Egmond property near Welcome Pass. Leonard Graves, home from Victoria University, visited his father, Jim Graves, in St. Mary's Hospital before leaving for the fishing grounds with Al Laakso. They have headed north for the Queen Charlottes.

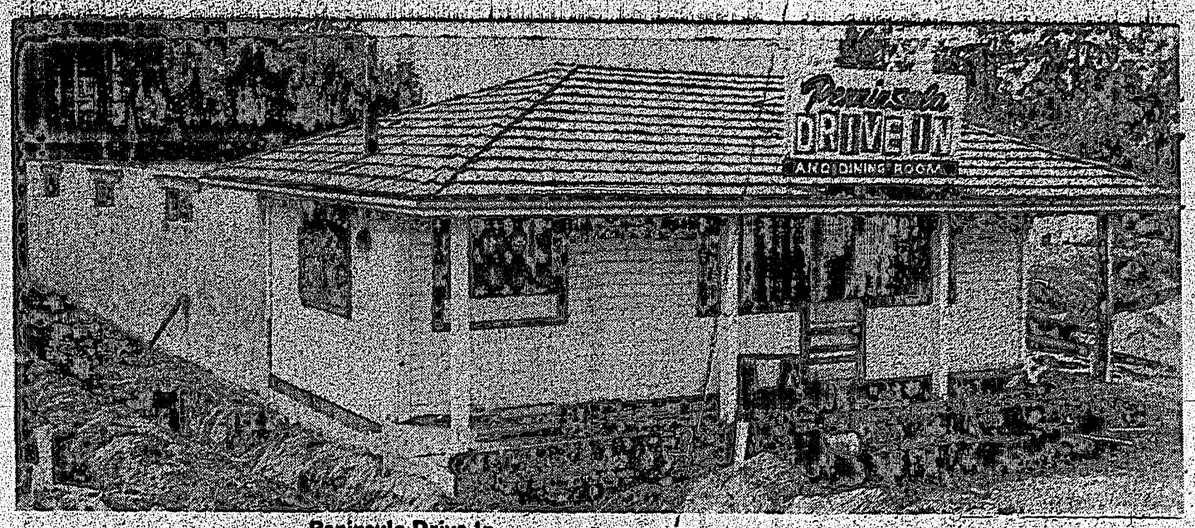
Guests of Owen Edmunds last week were his aunt, Mrs. Chas Hebert of Sacramento, California, with her daughter Martha and her son Ken, just home from serving with the U.S. forces in Vietnam. They had also visited Mrs. Hebert's niece, Mrs. Chuck Ayer in Wellington where she had just completed her first sale of property.

Working at their Redrooffs home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leyland with son Eric and guest, Jim Meacham of Vancouver.

Guest of the Jack Temple's was Mrs. Temple's father, Mr. R. E. Campbell of Vancouver.

He slacks were so tight, if she had a dime in her pocket, you could tell if it was heads or tails.

Teen-ager to inquiring father: "I'm reading a mystery book—advanced geometry."



Peninsula Drive-In

Interest grows . . .

Construction under way on largest dining room

WHAT will undoubtedly be the largest dining room on the Peninsula is fast going up in Sechelt right next to the Benner Block and is scheduled for opening about the end of May. First phase of the project is conversion of the old municipal hall into a well equipped, modern drive-in. The dining area is built at the rear of concrete block construction and that too will be extremely well equipped and laid out. It will accommodate almost 200 diners.

Man behind the operation is John Petula, an excellent cook with 25 years of varied experience in the catering business and is a well qualified cook. John will be assisted by his wife Adeline who apart from bringing up six youngsters has had considerable experience in restaurant work.

While a great deal of work remains to be carried out, things are progressing satisfactorily and it is hoped to open up the drive-in in about two weeks at which time John will specialize in fried chicken, fish and chips and hamburgers. He plans a number of opening specials and of great interest will be the fact that he has one of the latest in soft ice cream machines.

John Petula was born in Poland but was brought up in Alberta. During the past 25 years he has cooked in restaurants on the lower mainland and throughout B.C., in resorts and on board ship in various parts of the world. He certainly has good reason to claim an extensive experience in the culinary field.

Plans call for late night opening in order to provide a service to visitors as well as local residents, particularly through the tourist season.

While a great deal has yet to be done, this new addition to the Sechelt business area promises to be a welcome service. Not only will the drive-in offer late night service but the dining room will be equipped to handle almost two hundred diners at one sitting.

BC marine safety survey alarming

SURVEY of debris in coastal waters by the water and recreation section of the B.C. Safety Council is in full swing.

Already alarming facts have been gathered from marine insurance underwriters who have reported 356 vessels large and small were damaged last year by striking submerged objects resulting in claims of $321,742.

Rescue Co-ordination Centre dispatched rescue flights of Coast Guard vessels on 19 occasions to assist holed vessels. Nine of these sunk but due to prompt action by the centre in only two incidents were there drownings.

Two other lives were lost in accidents to which the rescue centre was not called, one in September when a sport fisherman's boat hit a deadhead, and one in December when a commercial fish boat sunk from damage to the hull.

Logging is not solely to blame. Stumps and roots from land clearing, demolished wharves left to float away when a new wharf is built, and general industrial debris contribute greatly to the hazard.

The Safety Council stresses that this is a preliminary report only and the survey is continuing.

Elphinstone releases honor roll 1967-68

ELPHINSTONE Honor Roll students during the third term of 1967-'68 school year are as follows:

Division 11: Louise Johnston 3.0; Steve McCourt 2.2.

Division III: Phil Reeves and Pat Warn 2.2.

Division IV: Deborah Dockar 2.6.

Division VI: Linda Price 2.3.

Division VII: Dorian Gregory 2.8; Donna Nelson 2.7; Maureen Owen 2.6; Angela Willis 2.6; Karen Enemark 2.4; Mark Ruggles 2.4; Karen Alsager 2.3; Wolfgang Buckhorn 2.3; Robert Bennie 2.1; Susan Johnston 2.1.

Division X: Frances Finlayson 2.4; William Dockar 2.3.

Students gaining honourable mention are: Div. 1, Norman Blatchford; Div. 111, Jo-Anne Wheeler; Div. V, Candy McPhedran; Div. IX, Vera Leslie.

Greenwich, Connecticut, is such a wealthy community that the Chevrolet dealer only sells Jaguars.

Girl Guide Association holds monthly meeting

SECHELT Girl Gide Association held their monthly meeting on May 1st at the home of Mrs. B. Fearnley with 14 members present. Two members of the Pender Harbour parents group, Mrs. M. Wise and Mrs. A. Attilia were guests at the meeting.

Plans are going ahead for the Spring Tea which will be held on May 14 at the Legion Hall in Sechelt. Two Sewing Bees have been held and the ladies found them so successful that another one is planned for May 8th at Mrs. J. Farewell's. Items for the White Elephant table are needed and contributions would be appreciated.

Anyone having anything they wish to donate can leave it at Parker's Hardware where a box will be provided.

There will be a roller skating party for the Guides at the Residential Hall on May 13 from 7:30 till 9:30.

The next meeting will be on June 5th, and this week-end the 1st Wilson Creek Guides will be at Camp Olave.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Traffic Attendant Wanted

Applications will be received up to 4 p.m. May 14, 1968, by the undersigned for a part time traffic attendant for the summer season.

Pertinent information should be given in the application letter. Suitable applicants will be interviewed. Salary will be by mutual arrangement.

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.
Box 340, Gibsons, B.C.

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GIBSONS
JULY 1st CELEBRATION

A meeting will be held at the Gibsons Municipal Hall on THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. All interested parties and representatives of clubs, groups and other organizations are urged to attend.

LET'S MAKE JULY 1st, 1968 A DAY TO REMEMBER!

OPEN HOUSE

PENINSULA DRIVE-IN

A New Service for The Sunshine Coast

Official Grand Opening in about two weeks

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Peninsula Drive-In and Dining Room will specialize in very finest foods . . .

DRIVE-IN SPECIALTIES WILL BE FRIED CHICKEN, FISH AND CHIPS, HAMBURGERS - ETC.

"We Look Forward To Serving You"

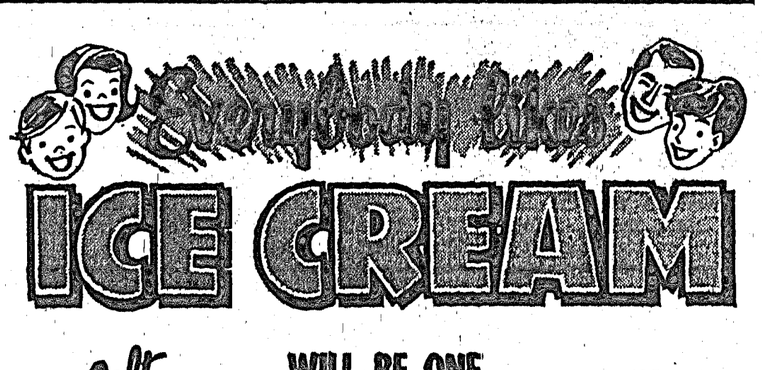
MANY OPENING SPECIALS

DRIVE-IN TO GOOD EATING

Assisted by his wife Adeline, John Petula brings 25 years of first class cooking experience to the district.

IT IS PLANNED TO PROVIDE LATE NIGHT SERVICE FOR THE BENEFIT OF LOCAL RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO THE AREA.

SITUATED NEXT TO THE BENNER BLOCK OUR FULLY EQUIPPED MODERN DRIVE-IN WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS TIME. MEANWHILE WORK IS PROCEEDING ON THE SUNSHINE COAST'S LARGEST DINING ROOM SCHEDULED TO OPEN SHORTLY AFTERWARDS . . .



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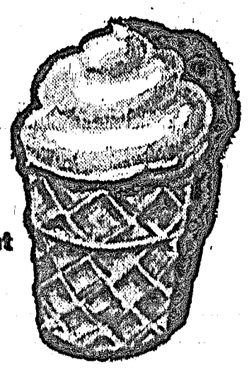
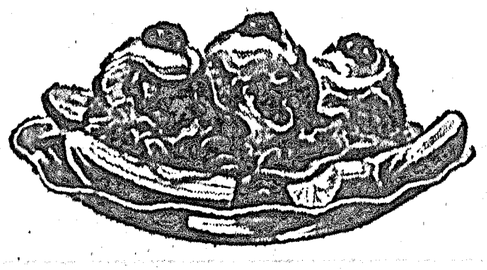
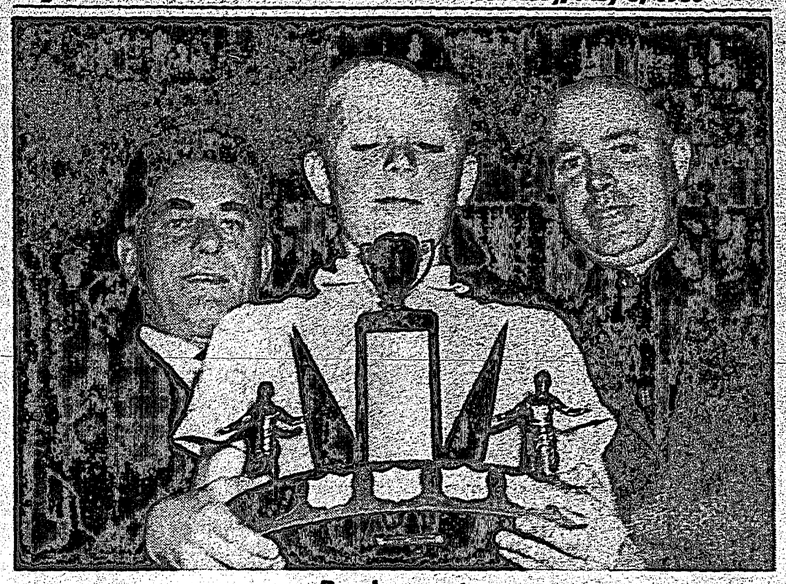


Fountain Specials





Proud moment

Captain of the fighting Timbermen who won district and league championships in Division 7, Trevor Swan admires the Norm Burley Trophy awarded league champions. Formed this season, the team holds a proud record. Trevor is flanked by Mayor Fred Feeney and, on the right, by manager Pete Jackson.

First trophy

Madeira Park Division 4 team received its first trophy for being the most sportsmanlike team and Captain Brian Norton had the pleasure of accepting the well deserved trophy from Ed Sherman, resident manager of Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon. Trophy was awarded by Marshall Wells.

For keeps

Sechelt Residential Totems coached by Brother MacDougall and captained by Robert Paul permanently hold the Canfor Shield which they have won three times as district champions of Division 4. They also won the league championship, and are awarded the Sparling trophy pictured here.

League champs

Coach Kevin Murphy is mighty proud of his Gibsons Legion team which played well to win the Division 6 League Championship. Captain Dave Fromager accepted the trophy donated by Parkers Hardware from Mayor of Gibsons Village, Fred Feency (centre). Mr. Murphy thanked all parents who helped support their sons.

Valuable players

In the excitement of a soccer award presentation it is hard to round up all the award winners. Pictured here are just a few of the proud players awarded trophies. Back row, from left: Chuck Falconbridge, Madeira Park; Tony Gibson, Local 297; Trevor Swan, Captain of Timbermen. Front: Duane Anderson, Shop Easy; Bruce Green, Cougars; Bill Sluis, Canfor; Roy Smith, Gibsons Legion and Sam Casey, Timbermen.

Local association . . .

Soccer award presentation attracts large attendance

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer Association brought another soccer season to a close when almost two hundred young players, parents and coaches gathered in Elphinstone gymnasium on Saturday evening for trophy presentations.

Prior to the presentation, the World Cup soccer film was shown and besides watching the best in soccer, young players may have realized what a truly international game it is, overcoming language barriers.

LEAGUE CHAMPS

Plucky little Sechelt Timbermen won the Division 7 League championship and received the Norm Burley Trophy.

Gibsons Legion who put up a fine fight against tough opposition were Division 6 League Champs winning the Ken's Foodland Trophy.

Sechelt Residential Totems, maintaining the Totems reputation for another year, were Division 4 League Champs winning the Sparling Trophy.

DISTRICT CHAMPS

Residential Totems won the Canfor Shield for the third successive year so that it is permanently theirs.

Gibsons Legion, Division 6 Provincial Cup District Champs won the Parker's Hardware Trophy.

Sechelt Timbermen, Division 7 District Champs received the Coast News Cup.

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE

In Division 7, Shop Easy team was declared the most sportsmanlike winning the Shell Oil, Gibsons, Trophy.

Residential Tigers who went the whole season without a win but never lost heart were declared most sportsmanlike in Division 6, and were awarded the Sunnycrest Motors Trophy.

Madeira Park team, most sportsmanlike in Division 4, won the Marshall Wells Trophy.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Each year the boys in each team take a vote to decide the most valuable player on the team. Proud winners of most valuable player awards are:

Division 7: Gibsons Cougars, Bruce Green; Gibsons Canfor, Billy Sluis; Sechelt Timbermen, Sam Casey; Sechelt Shop Easy, Dwayne Anderson.

Division 6: Sechelt Legion, Bruce Smith; Res. Tigers, Eugene Dick; Res. Braves, Alan Edmunds; Gibsons Legion, Roy Smith.

Division 4: Local 297, Tony Gibson; Madeira Park, Charles Falconbridge; Sechelt Totems, Gary Timothy.

MERIT AWARDS

Merit crests provided by coaches went to:

Division 7:

Shop Easy: Brett Housley, Mark Gray, Wade Goesen, Neil Clayton and Wayne Campbell.

Timbermen: Sam Casey, Scott Rodway, Kelly Bodnarek, Trevor Swan and David Newton.

Cougars: Kerry Bjornson, Robert Williams, Mike Marleau, John Sleep and John Kruse.

Canfor: Randy Whieldon, John Stanway, Rod Stanway, David White and Ken Hall.

Division 6:

Sechelt Legion: Allan Nickerson, David Lamb, Gordon August, Bill Frigon, Evan Gray.

Res. Tigers: Levi Point, Roy Francis, Alvin Louie, Ryan Pascal, Harold Harry.

Res. Braves: Gilbert Hanuse, Allan Edmonds, Elvis Harry, Percy Jones, Lorne August.

Gibsons Legion: Bill Sneddon, Brian Evans, Gary Schindel, Gary Davies, Alan Feeney.

Division 4:

Res. Totems: Barney Hanuse, Rusty Campbell, John Dick, Bernie August, Robert Paul.

Madeira Park: Brian Norton, Ricky Paul, Brad Powers, Dennis Gamble, Andrew Higgins.

Sechelt Legion: Warren Allan, Marvin John, Ian Yates, Bill Nestman, David Taylor.

Local 297: Mike Musgrove, Mike Bergen, Bobby Davidson, Bill Skellett, Paul Watson.

New organization . . .

Sechelt Athletic Club stages first time event

NEWLY-FORMED Sechelt Athletic Club will hold an Invitational soccer tournament at the Reserve Field, Sunday, May 12. This is the first time a tournament of this kind has been staged on the Peninsula and three teams from outside areas will participate, with Pegasus representing Sechelt.

The tournament will have an international flavor in the form of a strong side from Washington State. "Seattle Federal Old Line", under the capable guidance of coach Mike Ryan, are one of the top teams in that city. It may be remembered that when Pegasus journeyed to Seattle last season, they were beaten 2-1 by the Seattle team in a close game, the winning goal coming in the last minute of play.

Powell River Mooseheart will represent "Paper Town". Anyone who follows soccer knows that any team that comes out of that town are fierce competitors, and these lads are the pick of the crop.

Legion 16 will be the Vancouver entry and is an extremely capable side. The players have good speed and control and will give any team in their age group a tough game. All in all a very impressive line up.

Trophies will be in the shape of totem poles and are being carved by one of Sechelt's foremost authorities on Indian art and folklore, Reggie Paul, who has some of his work on display in the Vancouver Museum. Clarence Joe has invited the Seattle lads to be guests of the Sechelt Indian Band, and motel accommodation and meals have been arranged by him on behalf of the band.

The draw will be held on the field at 11 a.m. for what should be an exciting day of soccer. Time table for games: Game 1: First two teams out of hat. Kick-off 11:30. Game 2: Second two teams out of hat. Kick-off 12:45 p.m. Game 3: Losers of games 2 and 3 play for third place. Kick-off 2:20 p.m. Game 4: Tournament Final. Kick-off 3:40 p.m. Refreshments will be available at the ground.

Some husbands never know that their wives consider them financial wizards until they stand before the judge in a divorcec ourt.

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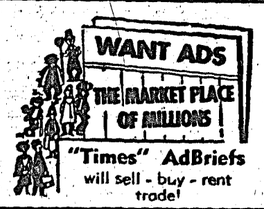

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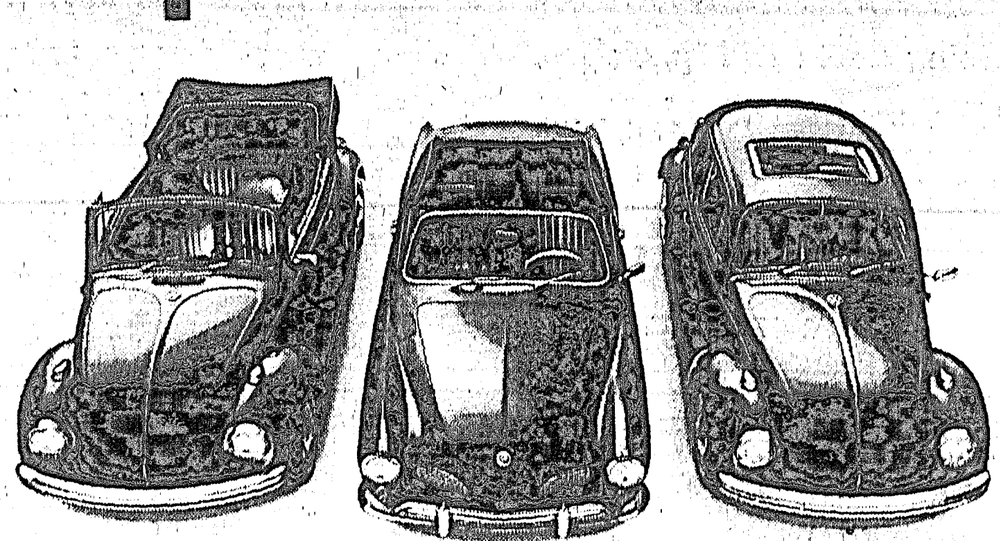

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Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

NO ONE'S THAT GOOD

OTTAWA—It has become a familiar sight on Parliament Hill since the changeover in Government to see groups of people, sometimes knots, more often large crowds gathered around doors where Pierre Elliott Trudeau may be emerging or entering.

There is generally a dominance of teenagers without votes. There are a few men and more mature women. Before the announcement of last Tuesday they were not, as were newsmen, anxious to find out the date of the election. They were not primarily interested in a new government. They were motivated by adulation of or curiosity about a man who overnight had imprinted his personality on their televisicn screens.

This is a frightening sort of way to start a general election campaign. Both the Prime Minister and Mr. Stanfield have expressed the hope that the campaign will be fought on issues. Mr. Trudeau says: "I don't want the Liberal party to be elected on something called 'Trudeauism'."

From another person such a statement might have left the impression of extreme egotism. Accompanied by his quizzical little smile it was no more than modest realism, perhaps even a realization of the danger he faces. A star which rises so rapidly could fall in 60 days. And after Trudeau what?—for the Liberal party. Mr. Trudeau since his entry into federal politics is untarnished. But the same cannot be said of his new government that has some of the dank smell of age and by Mr. Trudeau's own admission is a transition. No one, not even he knows what it will look like if he gets his mandate. He admits that there will be an influx of new blood. And, deletions. In this respect he is asking Canadians to buy a pig in a poke.

Mr. Stanfield is in a better posiion. He too is untarnished and his star if it gets no brighter will not fall. "I'm a plain looking guy," he says. "People, I believe, are not likely to think I'm trying to be charming, more likely to see that I'm trying to tell them the truth."

Mr. Trudeau does not lay on charm. It is inherent. Already he has made statements that are not only unorthodox and might be unpopular. They are sometimes little short of outrageous. He does not use the spellbinding techniques of a Diefenbaker. Yet unless he is able to modify his current image, perhaps at the expense of some popularity his campaign could have one thing in common with the Diefenbaker campaign in 1958. His savation is that whereas Mr. Diefenbaker loved it and believed it Mr. Trudeau thinks it's all the "fun" of politics.

And he will not hesitate to remodel the image if necessity dictates. He is no superficial politician. He recognizes more than his opponents that government has been suspended since the Pearson defeat on February 19 (one reason he admits quite frankly for calling an immediate election). With the possible exception of the Department of Finance where circumstances forced the issue no major ministerial decision has been taken in the last 10 weeks.

For that reason he sees the necessity of staying near to Ottawa for the early part of the campaign as a sign that stability is necessary to cope with the economic problems. "I intend", he says, "to make it evident that there is a government at the helm". And then, as a very significant afterthought: "and that I am the head of that Government".

It is these economic problems which Mr. Stanfield has said, quite reasonably, must be the first and immediate concern of Canadians, overriding even unity. They may prove the Opposition's greatest asset. At the moment—it may not apply in two or three weeks' time—what Mr. Stanfield says is the simple truth. Mr. Trudeau has no record, no (known) policy and no proof of his ability to govern. He has indicated that his government intends to take a new direction. He has hinted, though admittedly he is not committed to it, withdrawal from NATO and possibly NORAD. He has mentioned specifically since becoming Prime Minister the need to reform Parliament and the public administration. The second reform within cabinet will reduce the number of committees, concnrating cabinet efforts on four main subjects as yet unnamed. Mr. Trudeau may elaborate on these before the campaign is over but whether he does or not these are not issues on which elections are fought and won.

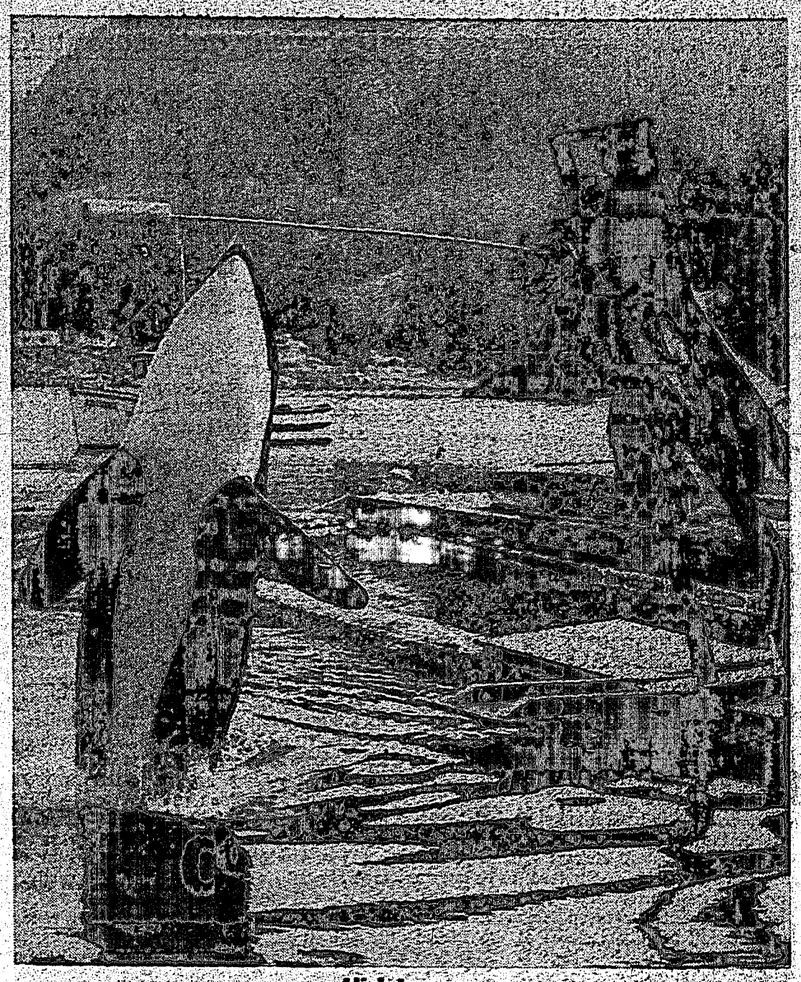
What the Canadian voter will or should be thinking of in the coming weeks and what Conservatives will be doing their best to make him think of are a new government's approach to the problem of bringing the Canadian economy back to an adequate growth rate. Last year the increase in Gross National Product, the best measurement that has been conceived, was 6.8 per cent compared with 11.3 per cent the previous year.

Conservatives will not have to whip up concern over the high and still increasing cost of living. In the last five years the value of the Canadian dollar in terms of goods and services it will buy has dropped from 100 cents to 86½ cents. In the last year Canada's real growth rate has increased by only 2.8 per cent and if the farm industry is excluded by 0.6 per cent.

Conservatives will be bringing home to the electorate the fantastic increase in interest rates, highest since World War II. The ceiling on National Housing Act mortgages interest rates, once held at less than five per cent with the idea that housing costs should be brought within the capacity of the man earning $5,000 a year, is now 9¼ per cent.

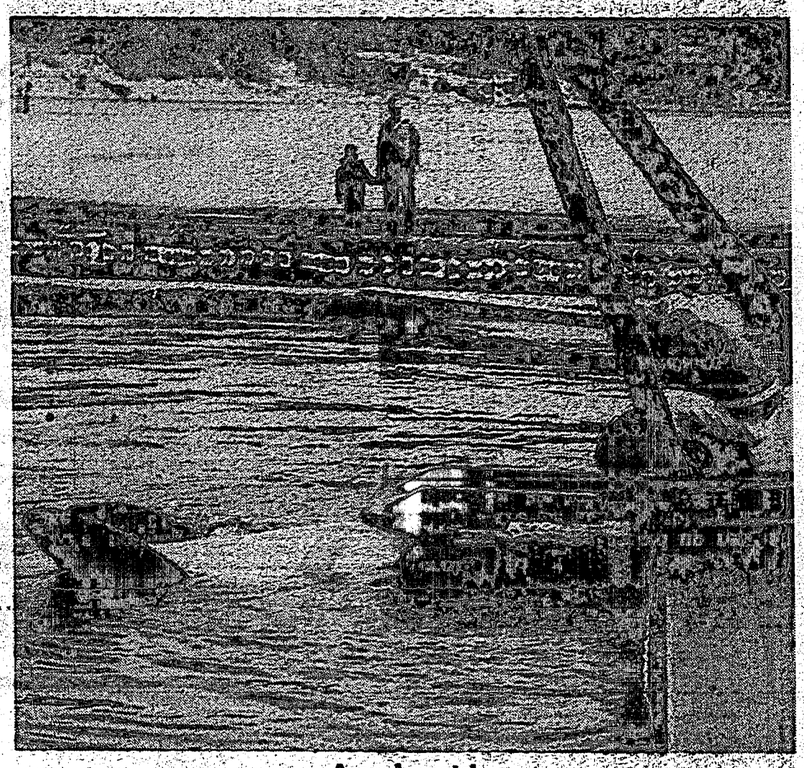
Mr. Stanfield has said and will be saying it over and over again that there can be no dramatic downward movement in interest rates while those lending money expect living costs to increase by between four and five cents a year as they did last year. High interest rates are their protection against having their loans repaid in dollars whose value has still further deteriorated.

Conservatives have picked a leader who can talk of these things in a way that inspires confidence if not enthusiasm. Against this the Trudeau image of near perfection is still riding high and unless he makes some bad error—which is not likely—will be difficult to erase. But as one Tory MP remarked the other day: "No one, just no one can be that good."



High-jumper

An average of 1,000 visitors a week have been thrilling to the high-jumping antics of Garden Bay's performing whale. Many Powell River people have been boating down to the area on the weekends.



A good scratch

There's nothing like a scratch to make a fella feel good according to Garden Bay's first whale, whose performance has picked up remarkably since he had a rubbing board placed in his holding pen.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

SHOULD UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND CANADA PENSION BE COMBINED?

Q. "Why didn't they make the Unemployment Insurance Commission work under and be part of the Canada Pension Scheme? One contribution for both schemes, equally from employer and employee, would surely cut departmental costs. It would certainly cut accounting costs for myself and all other employers."

Consideration is being given to possible ways of enabling employers to make a single remittance that would include unemployment insurance contributions, Canada Pension Plan contributions and income tax payments in respect of their employees. This is a longterm study, as the matter is more complicated than it may appear to be on the surface. For the Unemployment Insurance person has to be available immediately he is laid off and makes a claim for benefit, in order to determine his entitlement. For the income tax authorities the information is not needed till after the end of the calendar year to which the payment pertains; while for Canada Pension Plan purposes the premiums are recorded as they are paid but the information may not be needed for a claim till many years later.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission has passed on answers to some of the questions that have puzzled contributors. Your question too can be referred to this feature for reply.

I believe in omens—for instance, when I'm on an ocean liner and I see the captain rowing away in a lifeboat, I worry.—Jackie Vernon.

Coast - Chilcotin
LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
NOTICE

The invitation of the Squamish Liberal Association to host the first Coast-Chilcotin Liberal Nomination Convention has been accepted.

Take Notice that the Nominating Convention for the new Coast-Chilcotin riding (which includes Ocean Falls, Powell River, Sunshine Coast, Squamish, Pemberton, Lillooet and Williams Lake) has been called for Saturday, May 11th, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at Paradise Valley Hall in Squamish.

All members are invited to attend to take part in this important nominating convention.

LEE SKIP, president,
Coast-Chilcotin
Liberal Association

But so are their problems . . .

Natives are fastest growing ethnic group in the nation

AREA Indians, with the rest of British Columbia, have a long way to go before seeing much improvement in their social picture.

Standards are, according to the latest study of their problems, many moons away from equal status with their white brethren.

The Indian community still has a long, hard fight ahead to better itself and to bring its social standards up to those of the rest of society.

This was pointed out in the annual report of the B.C. Indian advisory committee and the director of the Indian Advisory Act, tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The report says Canada's native people are still the fastest growing ethnic group in the nation and in B.C. their population increased from 27,936 in 1949 to 43,250 in 1965.

The median age for Indians is between 15 and 16 while that of the non-Indians is about 30. Three-quarters of the Indian population in B.C. is under 30 years of age.

Today 26 percent of the Indian population lives away from reserves compared with 17 percent six years ago.

The advisory committee stressed that education continues to be a grave need and programs are required to equip Indians to cope with problems of Canadian culture while at the same time valuing their own traditions.

Despite a larger number of Indians seeking higher education a gap is developing between the number of Indians compared with non-Indians attending the four universities. Only 26 Indians attended B.C.'s universities last year.

The committee said alcohol is a downgrading factor and it will not be eliminated until Indians take the lead and work with the government to find a solution.

"Aid and encouragement to Indian residents to move away from economically stagnant reserves is the main recommendation of the report, with economic development of reserves being put forward as a secondary aim."

The report says:

"The people are demanding they be consulted on their own affairs and given a voice in their destiny. This is a most desirable requisite in the orderly and successful participation of the opportunities afforded in the province.

Last year approximately 163,290 patient days were incurred by B.C. Indians at a cost of $3.75 million to the B.C. hospital insurance service.

The number of Indians living off reserves who received welfare last year was down slightly. An average of 953 were assisted monthly compared with 994 in 1966.

There was also a down-trend in the number of Indian children under provincial care.

The committee concluded that substantial economic and social progress was being made by the Indian citizens in most communities. Because of the change, administrative emphasis was shifting from Indian problems to Indian progress.

Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

BENNETT—Paddy Sherman. A comprehensive study of the enigma that is Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Mr. Sherman has delved into Bennett's early life and traced the events that led to his entering politics and admits that he is no more able to put a definite label on this man than others who have tried.

This is the complete story of the political career of a man who has risen to the top by bulldozing his way through government projects in the manner of a dictator and has managed to retain the confidence of the people in so doing.

All through his career in British Columbia, politics and especially since becoming premier, he has been a man who loudly professes to believe one thing but does exactly the opposite if it seems politically expedient to do so. Mr. Bennett has weathered several battles in the courts over charges of corruption and graft in his cabinet, but nothing seems to dent his composure or dim his famous smile and more important, he remains in power and has served as premier (or is it now Prime Minister?) longer than any other provincial premier. Mr. Sherman has done the research and put the facts together, it is for the reader to decide what kind of man this is, who has been accused of everything from political graft to aspiring to wearing the crown of his own kingdom.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

Volume I of a biography of the famous statesman written by his son. Full details of early life and education for the period from birth to 1900, containing many anecdotes and contents of correspondence of various members of the family. Profusely illustrated with photographs.

BOATING IN CANADA—Garth Griffiths. Complete information for the boating enthusiast with diagrams of the construction of different types of boats and equipment. Sailing rules are discussed and how to care for equipment and engines and quite a lot of space is given to ropes, with illustrations of knots and splices.

Also a section on charts and how to read a compass as well as how to use radio equipment and how to allow for tides and weather. This seems to be a very useful book and the author knows his subject as he is a charter member of the Canadian Power Squadron.

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Around B.C.

—from Provincial Weeklies

(Prepared in co-operation with Edgar Dunning, narrator of Neighborly News and CBU Radio, Vancouver.)

Well, as you'd expect, there was no unanimous agreement among newspapers of the province on the choice of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as the new leader of the Liberal party and the next prime minister of Canada. Some papers thought it was a good thing. Here's what the editor of the Gulf Islands Driftwood had to say:

"Mr. Trudeau comes to the public eye as an intellectual, rather than a reasoned politician. He comes with a clean slate. His experience is of short record and he sees the picture of government with a more objective view than the veteran of debate and campaign. Canadians, particularly young Canadians have been disheartened by the monotony of politics. Mr. Trudeau appears as an antidote."

The editor of the Citizen of North Vancouver thought the choice was an excellent one and then went on: "It's doubtful if the Liberals could have made a better choice. Not only should he be a strong leader, but this pragmatic, witty lawyer seems to be the right man to weld Liberals from all provinces into an organization that will provide Canada with a strong, stable and progressive government."

But the Chilliwack Progress wasn't quite sure. The editor said: "Aside from the fact that Canada's next prime minister is in favor of more freedom and justice, Pierre Trudeau's political leanings are extremely elusive. After all, he's a pragmatist, which means that he will adopt whatever policies seem to fit the needs of the moment. The Liberal party has just committed Canada to a bit of a blind date. Blind dates are always full of anticipation and high hopes. Sometimes they turn out well, but not always."

And the editor of the Surrey Leader had this brief observation: "It gripes me to have a draft dodger as our prime minister. He doesn't even qualify as a Zombie. Other than that, the next couple of years should be interesting and newsworthy."

The editor of the Langley Advance didn't have a high opinion of the nomination convention. He went on: "It was a gathering characteristic of a Grey Cup binge with all its booze, emotional demonstrations and even destruction of private and public property. It was a poor reflection of Canadian politics when men like Martin, Hellyer, Green, Winters, and Turner were passed up, and the preference given to the former socialist NDP playboy. Indeed, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Douglas will be skating around the political arena so closely that they might join hands to keep themselves from falling."

But the editor of the Osoyoos Times was more optimistic. He put it this way: "This choice of Trudeau is reminiscent of the case of John F. Kennedy who suddenly worked his way up to the position of president of the United States. In that case, too, there was a lot of suspicion and misgivings about the man who was relatively unknown to most people in his country. History shows that Kennedy proved himself worthy of the trust. History will be the judge in Mr. Trudeau's case, too."

And finally, here's the opinion of the editor of the Coquitlam Herald: "The choice of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Canada's next prime minister is an indication, whether we like it or not, that socialism, at least in its moderate forms, has a strong appeal to this country's youth."

Well, there's a cross section of opinion expressed in papers around the province, about the choice of Mr. Trudeau as the new Liberal leader.

• • •

FEW REMAIN

DAWSON CREEK—The flower children are leaving Yorkville, the midtown Toronto home of the hippies for the last few years.

For some the exodus has led to small farm 30 miles north of Toronto where a colony of "senior" flower children has retired to escape the "hassle"—the running fight with city hall, police and the criminal elements who prey on hippies.

For others, escaping the village has meant cropping their hair and taking jobs. Some have gone back to university and others have moved in small tribes to old houses on working-class streets in Toronto.

The boutique-and-coffee-house village is still frequented by long-haired youngsters wearing beads and buttons. But these, says David DePoe, the hippy specialist with the Company of Young Canadians, are "plastic hippies"—runaways and "mixed up kids" who dabble in pot, acid and sex just for kicks.

DePoe estimates that only a handful of the original colony of 300 true flower children remain in and around Yorkville.

—PEACE RIVER BLOCK NEWS

• • •

The title of reeve for the head of a municipality, and that of councillor for a member of a council in British Columbia, have been done away with and mayors and aldermen govern all organized districts now.

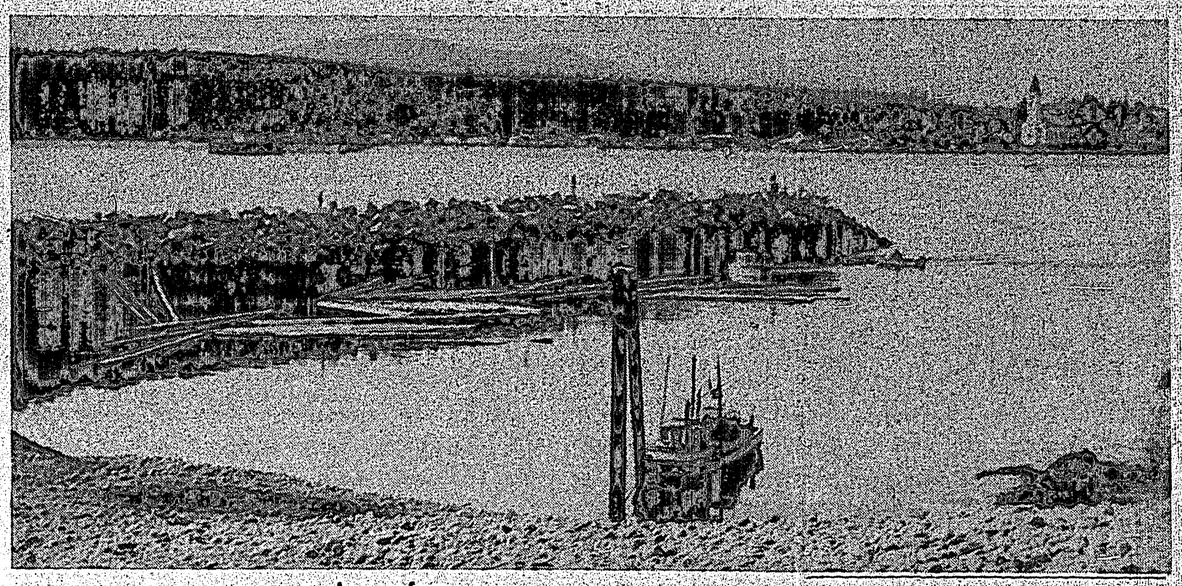
But the Surrey Leader points out that this is the third change of title for the chief officer of a municipality in B.C. At first he was known as warden, but in 1882 the title was changed reeve. Now the title is mayor, same as that used by cities, and the holder of the position may be addressed as Your Worship.

SUNSHINE COAST SKATE CLUB SCHEDULE—

TUESDAY—8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. age from 16.
4th TUESDAY each month age from 21 up.
SATURDAY, 1st session 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. age up to 12.
SATURDAY, 2nd session 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teenagers.

PENDER HARBOUR—

EVERY OTHER FRIDAY—Next May 10.
1st session 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Age to 15.
9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. ages 16 and up.



Log refuge

Sechelt's harbour of refuge is taking on the appearance of a private log booming ground as beachcombers find a use for the federal project. One visiting boat was afraid to use the new facility not realizing that the bay had been dredged. Another was seen to turn away last week.

'Limitless' . . .

No energy problem seen for Canada's future

MONTREAL—Canada's ability to meet its future energy requirements "seems indeed limitless," according to the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for March, just issued.

"This country is so rich in all known energy resources that, if anything prevents Canada from realizing its national goals, it is not likely to be lack of energy needed to fuel an advanced industrial society," the B of M states.

Despite the huge reserves available, remoteness from industrial centres and easy access to foreign supplies resulted in a deficit in Canada's international trade in energy producing resources. From a peak of $500 million in 1951, the deficit was reduced to $155 million in the next 15 years, through official policy emphasis on exports and technological and transportation improvements.

In addition, a greater part of Canada's energy demands has been met by the development of varied energy producing resources.

ENERGY PROSPECTS

"In the years ahead, the need to supplement this country's highly developed hydro-electric resources with increased use of thermal electric installations may well improve coal's prospects," the B of M continues.

"Nor is it only on the domestic front that technological developments augur well for coal. Advances in transportation techniques . . . contributed to the recent conclusion of an agreement with Japan for the sale of coal from Alberta."

In the past decade, petroleum accounted for the major part of Canada's trade deficit in energy. Although Canada now produces almost as much crude oil as it consumes, refineries in Quebec and the Maritimes continue to be supplied by foreign oil.

Canada's reserves include not only conventional oil but tar sands oil. "The potential of the tar sands is staggering; the estimated reserves of 600 billion barrels . . . exceed the world's total conventional crude oil reserves."

Equally impressive are Canada's estimated reserves of natural gas of more than 49 trillion cubic feet. In the past ten years, production expanded more than four fold and, during 1967, over one trillion cubic feet were consumed in the home market. A key factor was the building of long-distance gas pipelines to consumer markets in Canada and the United States.

TECHNOLOGY RESPONDS

"The electric power industry offers an excellent example of the response of technology to new and expanding needs," the B of M states. "As total electrical loads grew geometrically over the last two decades, continued research led to advances in extra-high-voltage transmission techniques and to the development of larger turbo-generators."

Thermal energy has made a "very considerable contribution" to the nation's power economy, rising from 7 percent of installed generating capacity in 1946 to 68 percent in 1967.

"Canada not only has generous supplies of coal, petroleum and gas to fuel thermal plants but also proven reserves of 210,000 tons of uranium that can be recovered economically to fuel nuclear reactors."

In conclusion, the B of M Review states, "The success of Canada's efforts in the export of energy resources, and the solution of many of the problems of transportation by technological developments in recent years, have brought closer the possibility of the complete elimination of the trade deficit in this area."

Local 297 adds voice joins ferry protests

THE following letter of complaint regarding the present sorry ferry situation has been forwarded to MLA Isabel Dawson by Local 297, Port Mellon, copies of which have been submited to Premier W. A. C. Pennett, Local 76 Powell River and the press. We publish without comment.

Dear Mrs. Dawson:

Once again our membership wishes to protest the inadequate ferry service, even though appeals to the Socred government seem to be a waste of time.

It should be noted that before the government decided to form its own navy, we had a late ferry every night, enabling the residents of this area to visit evening events in Vancouver without the cost of staying overnight. There was also a ferry early enough in the morning that a day worker could get to work by 8 o'clock. Since the government take over, both these advantages have disappeared. So much for the government's consideration for the voters and taxpayers for this area.

With regards to the tourists, Easter weekend was a good example, cars were lined up for a mile and a half on a public highway blocking normal traffic. Families with children sat for 6 and 7 hours without even a washroom and to add insult to injury a radar trap, operated by the Red Coated Revenue Collectors, were stationed not too far back in an area where there is no excuse for a 20 mph zone. This was to ensure that the tourists paid his $25.00 fee for coming to the Sunshine Coast. This sort of treatment is bound to encourage more tourist trade.

Now the government has the nerve to propose a schedule with 2 hours and 40 minutes between ferries, if this is an example of progress, we are in bad shape.

To sum up, the government collects taxes from this area, in an amount larger than the average person thinks and gives nothing in return. In a word the ferry service "STINKS".

We are soliciting the support of our sister local at Powell River whose members are also subjected to this disgraceful service, and no doubt our displeasure will be demonstrated at the polls during the next election.

LORNE E. SMITH,
Secretary

Four more Pisces now in the works

THE Vancouver-built submersible Pisces is to have four larger sisters for operation anywhere in the world.

International Hydrodynamics Ltd., owners of the Pisces, has formed a joint venture with the great Vickers Ltd. shipbuilding and steel group of England, to be known as Vickers-International Hydrodynamics, which will concentrate on the manufacture and leasing of submersibles of the Pisces type.

Two submersibles capable of diving to 6,500 feet are now being manufactured by Vickers Ltd. at Barrow-in-Furness, England, while two of 4,000-foot capability are under construction at Victoria Machinery Depot. The prototype Pisces has a depth capability of 3,500 fett.

Steel work on the two Victoria-built craft is expected to be completed next month, while installation of equipment will be done here, with a target date set for early summer. The two British-built submersibles are expected to be completed late this year. They will be machined inside and out and will be based in Britain.

The original Pisces recently finished a four months work contract for the navy near Nanaimo, and will go into refit shortly. The company has two contracts pending in Hawaii, and a definite contract for geophysical work off Greenland this summer.

The new organization expects to operate anywhere in the free world, specializing in offshore oil field servicing, underwater pipe and cable inspection, salvage, fisheries research, offshore mining and oceanographic research.

International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd. is the brain child of three young professional divers, Al Trites, Don Dorte and Mac Thompson.

University gets more funds . . .

Avert plans to turn away students from Simon Fraser

FEARS that Simon Fraser University would have to turn away students next fall because of space limitations have been averted. Plans to prevent enrolment restrictions will be submitted to the university board of governors at its March meeting.

Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, said that as the result of increased capital funding from the provincial government there will be no enrolment restrictions for qualified students. He said:

"The minister of education has said the most urgent need for university capital expansion is at Simon Fraser. For this reason we are receiving $5 million in capital funding for the next fiscal year. Approximately $3 million of this will be repayment on bank loans but the remaining $2 million will enable us to begin construction of new classrooms and laboratories and to provide temporary accommodation in trailers until the new buildings are ready for occupancy next year."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said the university is determining now how many additional trailers will be needed to avoid enrolment limitations in the fall. He added:

"It's one thing having trailers without knowing when we can vacate them to move into permanent buildings; it's an entirely different matter to occupy trailers knowing that new buildings are going up for us to move into as soon as they are ready."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said there was no possibility of having new buildings ready by September this year but the university would do all in its power to have them completed by September, 1969.

"We are looking into the situation, drawing up plans and deciding on priorities which will be taken to the board of governors for approval," he said. "The most important needs of faculty and students must be satisfied first."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan replied directly to statements reported to have been made in the Legislature by Robert Wenman (SC-Delta) that public universities are operating on a seven-month year and said:

"It should be common knowledge that Simon Fraser works on a 12-month basis. By operating throughout the year on the trimester system we have effected a 20 percent saving to the public in capital costs. We are writing to Mr. Wenman to invite him to Simon Fraser so that he may see for himself the efficiency of our operation."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said the university has 5,200 students this semester. However, the university has a total of 7,000 students in good academic standing somewhere in their degree program because the trimester system allows them to pace their studies throughout the year. Last year's summer semester attracted 1,600 students; more are expected this summer.

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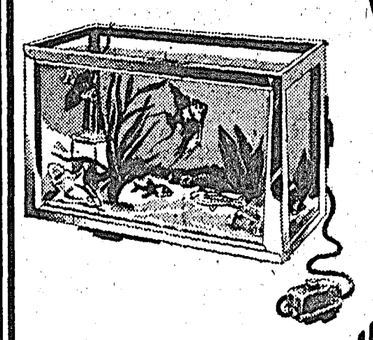

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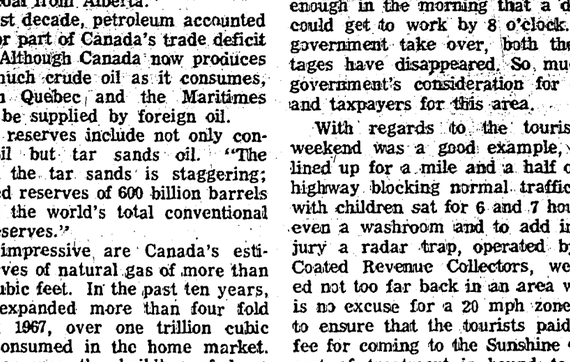

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