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Service

THE PENINSULA Times

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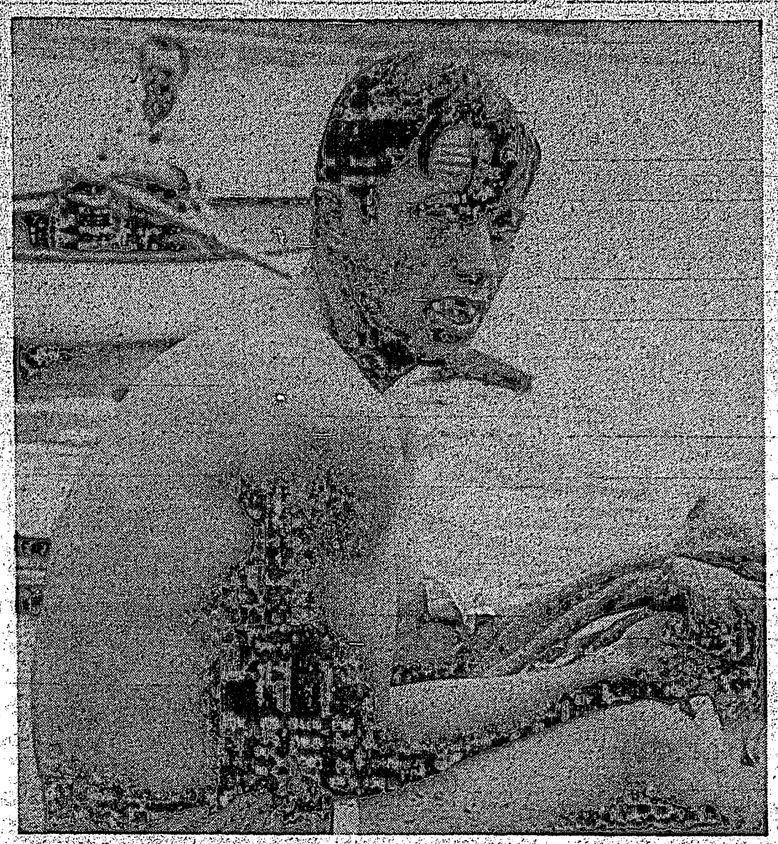
Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968
Volume 5, No. 38



Distance swimmer

FIRST to cross the nautical mile from Keats Island to Gibsons Municipal beach in a time of 30 minutes was 16 year old Brian Thicke a student of Carson Graham School, Vancouver. Brian was accompanied by his uncle Mr. Jim Chaster in a rowboat.

Local man electrocuted climbing up power pole

DEATH by electrocution has been announced of a former Sechelt man whilst a member of the naval supply ship Provider in port at Halifax N.S.

Allen Mervin Julious aged 21 of the Sechelt reserve fell to his death after climbing a power pole and striking live wires. Mishap occured last Thursday night.

The body was returned to Sechelt for burial Monday.

Kiwanis schedule annual attraction

STARTED two year ago, the Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper, on the eve of the Sun Fishing Derby, has proved a tremendous attraction and is now adopted as an annual project of the club.

Not only are funds raised for Kiwani charitable causes but it is welcomed by the large and ever increasing number of vessels pulling into the Gibsons wharf in preparation for an early start in the Salmon Derby.

The second event last year drew such large crowds that members this year have decided to introduce an outdoor dance on the wharf. This means closing of the area to motor vehicles and approval has been given to close it off as of noon August 24. To assist the club membens in preparing for this outstanding event the public is asked to co-operate by removing vehicles by that time.

Highlight of the evening will be the draw for a 14' pleasure boat complete with 20 h.p. motor and trailer. Actual draw is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. on the night of the 24 and tickets will be available right up to this time from any member of the Kiwanis Club.

Dancing will be free and a cordial invitation is extended to all to take part in a great night of entertainment.

Nightmare Journey

THESE snaps dramatically illustrate the horror of Mr. and Mrs. Len Ryerson's holiday trip from Northern California when their new Ultra-Van suddenly became engulfed in flames leaving it a mass of twisted metal.

Near fatality . . .

Californians hit troubles heading for Welcome Beach

WHAT should have been a happy holiday at their summer home at Welcome Beach became a tragic and near fatal experience for Len and Eadie Ryerson when their brand new Ultra-Van became engulfed in flames on the journey from Northern California.

The Ryersons were mighty proud of the spanking new Ultra-Van which they had bought especially for commuting between their home in North Hollywood and what is to be their retirement home at Welcome Beach.

Setting out on their first journey in the mobile home, they reached Fresno, California when Mr. Ryerson heard a hissing noise. Thinking that it was the tire, he slowed down when his wife said "let's get out of here, I smell gas." At that moment the van engulfed in flames and the Ryersons suffered second and third degree burns and shock.

Mrs. Ryerson is still in a wheel chair but is recovering; Mr. Ryerson is back working in his aircraft maintenance business and thankful that they are both alive.

The new van is a total loss and it is believed that Butane gas had sometiing to do with the horrifying experience.

Mr. Ryerson is the brother of Mrs. Mona Havies of Davis Bay and both he and his wife are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory. Since they prrchased their home at Welcome Beach four years ago, they have made many friends in the area and are regular subscribers to the Times. We all join in wishing them complete and speedy recovery.

Senior Citizen's homes interviews in progress

AT A meeting of the Directors of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society held on August 15, progress on the homes was reported to be going full speed ahead and it was hoped they would be ready for occupation by October 1st.

A preliminary report was heard from the Admissions Committee which is interviewing all applicants for accommodation in the homes. The Director will meet again on August 23 to receive final reports from the Committee.

You can help the senior citizens' homes by buying a raffle ticket for the September draw with a fine collection of prizes including Eskimo carvings, a 400 day clock, a silver tray, a handknitted bedspread and other prizes. If you have any difficulty in obtaining raffle tickets, please telephone 885-9479 for the name of your nearest supplier.

CANCELLATION

Branch 96 O.A.P.O. reluctantly abandoned plans for the trip to Whistler Mountain and Pemberton on September 10 because of road closures in the area.

Similarity of names created inconvenience

RECENT report in the Times involving hit and run appears to have caused certain embarrassment due to similarity of names. The Times apoligizes for any inconvenience that might have occured and makes clear the fact that the person convicted of the offence was Mrs. M. Deval of the Roberts Creek area and not Mrs. M. Duval of Selma Park.

Annual event . . .

Gibsons Firemen chalk up successful sports project

GIBSONS Firemen Annual Water Sports got off to a fine start on Sunday with the long distance swim commencing at 11 a.m. from Keats Island.

Eleven swimmers started out with seven completing the distance of one nautical mile. One plucky youngster was pulled out just a short distance from shore.

Gibsons July 1st Queen Lee Wiren declared the sports open and received a beautifully bouquet of red roses.

Successful competitors were as follows:

DISTANCE SWIM

Brian Thicke; Gordon Letham; Karen Brignall; Franklin Roberts; Carl Swanson; Francis McKenzie; Steve Thicke. Those not quite able to finish but making a plucky attempt were Steve Harris; Jim Scorgie; Bill Letham and Brian Cooper.

YOUNGEST SWIMMER

Brad Quarry; Glen Littlejohn; Len Green.

Race 8-9 boys—Greg, Gibb, Chris Hill, Steve Hoops.

Race 8-9 girls—Lily Mandelkau, Karen Evans, Jo-anne Laird.

Novelty race 12-14—Brian Evans, Steve Littlejohn, Jennifer Cooper.

Boys 10-11 race—Paul Scott, Bruce Green, Len Beaudoin.

Girls 10-11 race—Kathy Whiting, Donna Mandelkau, Debbie Hill.

Boys 12-14 race—Rick Cotter, William Corlett, Steve Littlejohn.

Girls 12-14 race—Karen Brignall, Jennifer Cooper, Linda Campbell.

Novelty race 8-11—Paul Scott, Bruce Green, tie between Debbie Hill and Dorothy Fraser.

Rowboat race 10-14—Jim Laird, Valerie Roberts, Trevor Quarry.

Log rolling—Butch Barber, Ken Skytte.

Jousting in skiffs—1st Bud Jones and Butch Barber. 2nd Ken Skytte and Ron Werning.

Canoe race—War canoe race by YMCA camp was won by blue boat who gained the trophy.

Combined Relay—1st team: Paul Scott, Steve Littlejohn, Jennifer Cooper and Karen Brignall. 2nd team: Rick Cotter, Wm. Corlett, Tom Stenner, Doug Evans. 3rd team: Linda Campbell, John Crosby, Kathy Whiting and Bill Letham.

Winners of the ticket draw were Mrs. Flummerfelt and Steve Holland.

Square pegs . . .

Attorney-General's Dept. explains nude hippie case

FAILURE early last July by the office of the Attorney General to permit prosecution of a nude exhibitionist reported by a Davis Bay resident resulted in a letter together with cuples to the department, MLA Isabel Dawson, a Vancouver newspaper and the Times, criticising its action.

Resultant publicity in both the Times and the Vancouver paper has created widespread interest and idignation that what was described as a "naked hippie" shoud be permitted to escape prosecution after parading nude on a public beach in full view of youngsters and adults.

Recent editorial in the Times drawing attention to square pegs in round holes in departmental offices, often unknown to responsible ministers who have to carry the blame, is borne out in a reply from the Attorney General's dept. to Mrs. G. Phillips, the complainant. It, in effect, points out that the action taken was on a decision made by an officer of the department.

Letter to Mrs. Phillips, signed by J. A. Knox, Administrative Officer, states;

Your letter of July 11, 1968 directed to the Honourable Attorney-General was handed to me for reply. You will appreciate that the Minister himself could not possibly attend to all the mail addressed to him and keeps a staff in the Department to attend to letters from citizens.

I think your point to be well taken. You would naturally be shocked at the subject using a public beach au naturel. Most people would, and the police were correct in assuming that as a complaint had sprung from the incident, prosecution might ensue. You are aware, of course, that they can only proceed according to the law in the criminal code, and that the consent of the Attorney-General for prosecution of the offence of "nudity in public" is required first. The latter was inserted into the Criminal Code as a means of regulating prosecutions of members of a certain sect of religionists who at times divested themselves of their clothes and paraded. Not for young fools on beaches. In other words, the law on "nudity in public" does not apply in this case.

What does apply is the offence of indecent exposure, and having discussed the matter with the police, an officer of this department, learning that the cuprit, Silverman, had been arrested and locked up for the better part of two days and had learned enough of a lesson, advised that no further proceedings were neccessary. If anything like it happens again, the police can be relied upon to handle it quite promptly and efficiently without any curb from this Department. We don't want such behavier to proliferate.

The letter concludes by notifying Mrs. Phillips that the Minister is in no way to blame for he was not personally involved for he was away during the whole affair.

"Get out" orders . . .

Immigration authorities start 'hippie' crackdown

WORKING in co-operation with the police, officers of the federal immigration department have commenced a crack-down on American members of what is referred to as the hippie element. Result is that the Sunshine Coast is no longer the Shangi La it was apparently considered.

Nine young Americans are reported to have left Nelson Island for the States following a talk with RCMP, another group of a dozen or more have been routed out of a home at Roberts Creek by the immigration department and other deportations are expected this week.

An American based bus containing almost twenty of the hippie types was seen off on the Sunshine Coast Queen last Saturday and ordered to return to the United States. The passengers are understood to include the group from Roberts Creek.

Mean while one member of the sect is in hospital with hepititus, another has been released after being held for observation as a suspect. One is presently serving a four month sentence for possession of marijuana, two are in jail awaiting trial and another out on bail also awaiting trial, all on similar charges.

In Sechelt, a building which had degenerated into a hangout has now been closed off and, it is understood, will be renovated for rather more useful purposes.

Incident at Roberts Creek followed a complaint by Mrs. P. Rowley, owner of a home which she originally rented to a person claiming to be a minister. In short time it was occupied by between thirty and forty hippies who, it has been reported, "tore the place to pieces."

Immigraton officials say it is unlikely the banned so-called hippies will be permitted to return. Apart from inability to meet the various requirements it is suspected many of them would fail to pass a medical examination.

This comment is particulary significant in light of a number of reports that hippies have frequently been seen swimming in lakes in the Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour area from which drinking water supplies are obtained. It is pointed out that such complaints should be made to the health department, not the Times, as has been a common occurence during the past few months.

Mr. James S. Metzler

APPOINTED secretary treasurer of School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Mr. James S. Metzler comes from Mission where he was secretary treasurer for 11 years. Prior to that he was at Campbell River and Princeton.

Mr. Metzler has early connections in the district for he attended his first term of school in grade 1 at Bowen Island.

Arriving to take up his new appointment last week, Mr. Metzler will soon be joined by his wife; their four children, two sons and two daughters are all married.

Hon. W. K. Kiernan . . .

Minister contacts Times clarifies Park location

VISIT to the Sechelt area last May by Conservation and Recreation Minister Hon. W. K. Kiernan resulted in misunderstandings regarding a statement he made in respect to a further forty acre parcel of land purchased by his department as a public park site.

In a subsequent issue of the Times it was pointed out that while the previous report of Mr. Kiernan's remarks appeared to suggest the property referred to was an addition to an earlier purchase of some 175 acres of the Crowston property at East Porpoise Bay, Mr. Crowston had made clear the fact he had made no further agreement with the department. Puzzle at that time was the location of the new 40 acre acquisition.

Situation has now been cleared up by the Minister who in a letter to the Times last week stated; Your article of June 26 has just come to my attention indicating some confusion as to the parcel of land recently acquired by our Department.

The property to which I referred is on Garden Bay and I am enclosing a sketch map showing the area in question. You will also note that we have reserved considerable acreage of Crown Land, so that we eventually will have a park reaching from Pender Harbour to Garden Bay Lake.

I am at a loss to know how there could be a misunderstanding, but I hope that this will clarify the situation for you.

MARINE PARKS

Department of Recreation and Conservation has, during recent years, bought about the acquisition of twelve marine park sites. Another has been purchased and will be established shortly.

It was announced last week-end that a cheque for $2,993.50 was accepted by the Minister from the Council of British Columbia Yacht Clubs. First such check was donated in 1966 and more are planned. This organisation, a few years ago realizing the need for more and better anchorages and marine facilities for yachtsmen, undertook to financially assist the Parks Branch programme.

Locations of the marine parks are on Islands near Vancouver Island and on the mainland coast in what is considered the most popular boating areas of the Pacific Northwest.

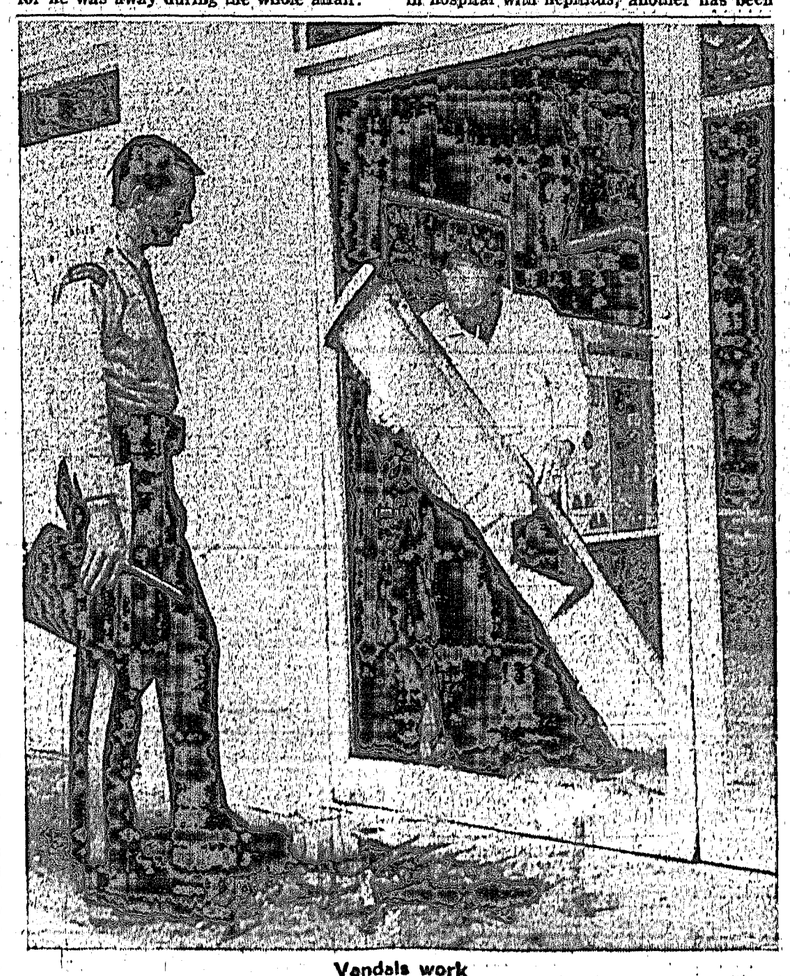
Oil painting exhibit at Welcome Beach home

FOR THE next two weeks, Gladys Hero Bentham will hold an open house exhibit and sale of old paintings at her Welcome Beach home, on the Redroofs Road 1¼ miles east of Jim Cooper's Store.

The paintings cover a variety of subjects including portraiture, landscapes and florals and prices range from $5 to $125. Ten per cent of the proceeds of the sale will be donated to the senior citizens' homes project in Sechelt.

Mrs. Bentham has studied at the Vancouver School of Arts, the Banff School of Fine Arts and has worked under Mildred Valley Thornton and Gary Ness from whom she learned the Old Master's Technique.

For further particulars telephone Mrs. Bentham at 885-2286.



Vandals work

Mr. Harvey Hubbs is seen showing an old bumper bar to Constable Kettle of the RCMP shortly after discovering that a vandal had been at work over the week-end. The bar had been hurled through the show room door at Peninsula Motors completely shattering the plate glass. Police are investigating and it is understood a suspect is to be questioned.

Ducks in B.C. . . .

Bag and possession limits remain unchanged for 1968

BAG and possession limits for ducks in British Columbia will continue at eight and sixteen, according to the 1968 Migratory Bird Regulatioins, released today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. An additional sixteen ducks may be held in the possessor's residence or a cold-storage locker.

The daily bag and possession limits for geese are five and ten, of which not more than four and eight may be black brant. An additional eight geese may be held in the possessor's residence or in a cold-storage locker.

Bag and possession limits for rails and coots are eight and sixteen, except that Indians, Eskimos, Metis and other persons living by trapping and hunting may take twenty-five daily with no possession limit. The limits for Wilson's snipe, mourning doves, and band-tailed pigeons are ten and twenty.

Mourning doves may be hunted in Provincial Management Areas 4 to 16 inclusive, 18 and 19, from September 1 to October 27. Band-tailed pigeons may be hunted in Provincial Management Areas 1, 2, 3, 17, 23, and 24 from September 1 to October 31.

When hunting or transporting migratory game birds, you must be in possession of a valid Canada migratory game bird hunting permit in addition to any required provincial hunting permit. The permits are sold for $2, at post offices.

Season dates are as follows:

District No. 1 (P.M.A. 1 & 24), Ducks, Coots and Rails Oct. 12 to Jan. 12. Black Brant Dec. 28 to Mar. 10. Snow Geese, other Geese, Wilson's Snipe Oct. 12 to Jan. 12.

District No. 2 (P.M.A. 2, 3, 17 & 23), Ducks, Coots and Rails Oct. 12 to Jan. 12. Black Brant Dec. 7 to 10. Snow Geese Oct. 12 to Dec. 8 and Feb. 8 to Mar. 10. Other Geese, Wilson's Snipe Oct. 12 to Jan. 12.

District No. 3 (P.M.A. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 & 15), Ducks, Coots and Rails, Sept. 21 to Dec. 22. Black Brant, no open season. Snow Geese, other Geese, Wilson's Snipe Sept. 21 to Dec. 22.

District No. 4 (P.M.A. 9, 10 & 11), Ducks, Coots and Rails Sept. 7 to 8. Black Brant, no open season. Snow Geese Sept. 7 to Dec. 8. Other Geese Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Wilson's Snipe Sept. 7 to Dec. 8.

District No. 5 (P.M.A. 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 & 25), Ducks, Coots and Rails Sept. 14 to 15. Black Brant, no open season. Snow Geese, other Geese, Wilson's Snipe Sept. 14 to Dec. 15.

District No. 6 (P.M.A. 26, 27 & 28), Ducks, Coots and Rails Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Black Brant, no open season. Snow Geese, other Geese, Wilson's Snipe Sept. 1 to Dec. 1.

THE PENINSULA Times
Classified AD-BRIEFS
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Gibsons - Phone 886-2515

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons
(Air conditioned)
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Aug. 21 - 24
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?"
Colour Doris Day
Monday Through Saturday
August 26 - 31
BONNIE AND CLYDE
8529-38

CARD OF THANKS

TO all the staff of St. Mary's Hospital and to all my friends who visited me, sent cards and flowers during my stay, my sincere thanks. Also a special thanks to Dr. W. Burtnick.
Mrs. Sophia Brackett.
8530-38

ON behalf of myself and family, I would like to thank very much all who sent cards and flowers to our home, and to all who gave donations to the Memorial Fund of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, in memory of my husband Albert Crawford; and to Rev. Murray Cameron for his service and consoling message in the loss of our loved one.
Mrs. Margaret Crawford.
8532-38

THE family of the late Charles Higgins of Pender Harbour, would like to sincerely thank Dr. Burtnick and all kind friends who did so much for them at that time—
Sincerely, The Family.
8598-38

MY sincere thanks to Dr. Burtnick, nurses and staff for their good care and kindness while in St. Mary's Hospital. I also say thank you to all my sincere friends for their flowers, cards and good wishes.
Mrs. A. Davies. 8595-38

I WOULD like to thank all the neighbors and frends who sent so many cards and letters to Bob while he was in Shaughnessy hospital. To Branch 219 Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, Hospital Auxiliary and Roberts Creek Assoc. and the many friends who gave donations to the Memorial fund to St. Mary's Hospital in his memory, his relations in Vancouver and myself are very grateful. To Rev. Kelly for his services and to President Thatcher and his Legion comrades who were pall bearers at his resting place in the Soldiers' plot in Seaview Cemetery. To all who made my great loss easier to bear, a sincere thank you.
Mrs. Dolly Davidson, Roberts Creek. 8593-38

IN MEMORIAM

VAUGHAN—In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Vaughan who passed away August 20th, 1967.
Lovingly remembered by Grandson Glenn, Helen and Family. 8526-38

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL (Cont.)

FOR complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance: Claims and Adustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546 and 885-9425. 489-tfn

SEEING is believing—Visitors from across Cattada; U.S.A.; U.K. and many South American countries including Ecuador have visited my Shell Museum located at Roberts Creek near the Post Office. Charles E. Bedford, phone 886-2570. 8646-38

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. P.O. Box 294, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 886-9876. 969-tfn

WORK WANTED

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

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, old jobs, etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt, Phone 885-2191 or 885-2094. 1871-tfn

CARPENTER work, alterations, carports, etc. 885-2343 or evenings 885-9460. 1874-tfn

MATURE woman wants part time light work or baby sitting. Phone 85-9508 evenings. 8565-39

MRS. Boisjoli, Sechelt, mature lady wishes baby sitting in my home or yours. Dr's reference. 885-9538. 1935-40

VERNON & SON BULLDOZING
(formerly A. E. Ritchey)
Land Clearing with clearing blade - Grading and Excavating.
Competent work, service and satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone 886-2887
1555-tfn

WANTED

WILL purchase patches of standing timber. Phone 886-2459. 1681-tfn

WELL jet pump required. Write Box 8569 c.o. Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 8569-39

HELP WANTED

LABOURERS wanted — West Sechelt area, start $2 hour. 885-9722. 8594-38

WOMAN wanted for general household work. Phone Mrs. Jack Nelson, 885-9558. 8590-38

FOR RENT

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

HALFMOON Bay, furnished cottage for rent. Access to water. Weekly or monthly rate. Phone 885-9534. 8619-38

2 BEDROOM furnished house, Granthams Landing, available Sept. 1st. $100 per month. Phone 886-2555. 8566-39

ONE bedroom fully furnished and equipped cottage on beach near Sechelt. Available Sept. 3-June 30. Call 922-5681 in West Vancouver. 8625-39

CLEAN housekeeping room for gent. All found. Private entrance. Selma Park. Ph. 885-9535. 8574-tfn

FURNISHED 2 bedrooms on the waterfront, close to Sechelt. Teachers or retired couple preferred. White P.O. Box 427, Sechelt. 8575-tfn

TENT trailer for rent, sleeps 6, available August 15-30. Ph. 885-9494. 8582-38

ROBERTS CREEK, waterfront home, one bedroom plus, completely furnished, oil stove, frig., stone fireplace. Full plumbing. Ideal for school teacher. Reasnable to responsible party. Available Sept. 1st to June 30th. Call 886-7006. 8591-39

ROOM AND BOARD

OLDER gent desires room and board, close in. 885-9997. 8585-37

REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT commercial lot —centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104 Peninsula Times. 1104-tfn

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Phone Mr. Good 681-9700 collect or 736-9171.
For fast service on all properties and businesses.
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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

GIBSONS—
Fully serviced 2 bedroom, part basement home on beautifully landscaped lot. No bills to contend with. Full price $12,000.

Ideal young family home on view lot close to schools. Two bedrooms plus den. Auto-oil heating. Full price $11,500, terms.

ROBERTS CREEK—
Five park like acres with creek. Gently sloping to south. Close to golf course. Full price $7500.

DAVIS BAY—
Your choice of 2 fully serviced view lots close to beach. Full price $2,250.

SECRET COVE—
9 acres with 288 feet highway frontage. Ideal summer homesite close to beach and boat launching. Full price $4,600.

PENDER HARBOUR—
New, waterfront development with easy access off paved road. Fully serviced lots range from $2,500 to $6,500. Terms.

SAKINAW LAKE—
Large, newly developed lots with 72 to 100 feet frontage on this beautiful six mile long lake, with access by gazetted road via Lee's Bay. Excellent terms available. Full price $4,250.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast contact Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office, 886-9900.

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Gibsons and Burquitlam
1994-31

THE SUN SHINES ON

Selma Park—3 bedroom home with 4th in full basement. Wall to wall carpets. Washer, drier, fridge and Tappan range included. A-oil heating. Just under one acre with 112' of waterfront. Exclusive setting with lovely grounds and gulf view. F.P. $29,500. Some terms.

Porpoise Bay—112' of sandy beach, waterfront. Over one acre with unfinished 3 bedroom cottage. $17,000.

Sechlet—Close in. Rockery, planters, shake roof, A-oil heating, full basement. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. $18,900.

165' of unrestricted view waterfront with the finest sandy beach. 2 bedroom home that is a delight to show. $38,000.

Gardeners Dream — ¼ acre fenced and in lawns, walks, flowers, shrubs, and patios. 3 bedroom house, garage and outbuildings. Near schools, beach, and stores. $21,000.

U.L.A. Porpoise Bay—1.6 acres with 100' waterfront. 3 bedroom house with A/oil heating. About ½ acre cleared. $19,500.

4 Years New—2 bedroom basement home. Cathedral entry, stone and vaglio fireplace. Sundeck and attached carport, situated on level 4½ acres. $19,500.

Large lot, Selma Park, $2800. Good terms.

H. Gregory 885-9392
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244' waterfront, beach, float, 2 boats, 3 large furnished rooms and bath. B.C. Gov't long lease. Only $8900.

Panoramic Pender Harbour view, modern compact bungalow, moorage and stores nearby. Steal at $17,500. Terms.

7 rooms on 9 acres, on highway near high school, year round stream, $21,500 takes. Easy Terms.

DON TAIT —
PENDER HARBOUR - 883-2284

15 acres, nicely treed, alongside main highway. $11,000 terms.

Nice two bedroom home on paved road with 300' frontage, nearly two acres, $2600 down to mtge. at 6 percent.

Beautifully located retirement home for the persons liking waterfront view, and parklike surroundings. Two bedrooms, workshop, garage. Details on request.

Cozy 4 room home on large lot. Close to beach, stores, etc. Low down payment on $8000 Full Price.

Beautiful 5 acres close to highway, gently sloping, treed, $4250 Full Price.

Nearly 3 acres: 218' beach frontage, 650' deep. Lovely older type house with A. oil heat, fireplace. View property that could be S.D. $23,700 Full Price.

K. Butler	886-2000
Ron. McSavaney	886-9656
Ed. Butler	886-2000
Don. Tait	883-2284

8601-38

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

REDROOFFS—Modern 4 bedroom home on 2 lots, close to beach and safe boat anchorage. Living room, 28x15; fireplace. Bright cab. kitchen; rec. room, A-oil heat, dble carport. Lovely landscaped yard with patio. Sale by owner, phone evenings 885-9782 or write Box 470 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 469-tfn

FOR Sale 2 potential view lots 180x150 and 110x200. One ready for building. Corner of Nickerson and Norwest Bay Roads. Ph. 885-9419. 8571-tfn

56' VIEW LOT, cleared, ready to build. All services. Close to store, sandy beach & wharf at Hopkins Landing near Langdale Ferry. Double frontage on two paved roads (Hwy 101 and North Rd.) Will sell on easy terms or cash. Open to offers. Owner: Box 562, Sechelt, B.C. Phone: 885-2310. 8592-39

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Two excellent revenue properties, both in good locations. Details available.

Large modern view home, Gibsons. 70 ft. lot. 16x19 ft. living rm. with heatltr fireplace, 3 bdrms main floor, 2 in ground-floor suite, dbl. garage. Plenty of cupboards, built-in range, etc. $10,000 down on $35,000.

Small country home, convenient, on 2½ acres, with ornamental tree plantings, garden, village water, about one acre cleared. Large addition started. Would sell for $8,000 terms, consideration for cash.

Large country home on 1½ plu acres. Handy to village and shopping, village water. 3 bedrms., big living rm. with hitlr fireplace, good-sized kitchen with blt-in range & oven. Cash to 6¼ percent mortgage. Full price only $24,225.

Five-acre farm with 3 bdrm home, wired 220. Plenty of outbuildings. Price of $15,500 includes furnishings, washer, dryer, el. H.W. tank, drapes, etc. $6,000 down.

Almost 13 acres, practically level land, some cleared, with house (4 rooms & bath) stream full price $16,750. Close to highway, easy distance to shopping.

Waterfront lot in Gibsons' 97 ft. sea front, good beach. House site near water. Try offers on $8,000.

Acreage: level, with older farm buildings. Over 30 acres, 12 cleared. Full price $32,000, one third down.

Close to Gibsons, but on quiet road, farm, complete with excellent buildings, year-round stream, plenty of fencing and cross-fencing. Revenue suite, triple garage, workshop, etc. Terms on $40,000.

$25,000 with good terms on large family home on 5 acres good land, on main road. Plenty of water. Everything modern, including extra plumbing, extra hot water tank, panelling in rooms, kitchen, double garage, 220 wiring. One third down.

Large lot with attractive small one-bedroom home, and guest-cottage. Level to sea front, with sheltered mooring. Furnished. $20,000, half cash. IRL.

E. McMynn	886-2500
Do Wortman	88612393
J. Warn	886-2681

Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
8600-38

CARS and TRUCKS

1961 HILLMAN auto, sedan, for sale. Top car. Phone 886-7094. 8639-38

1963 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. Arctic white, all power. Ph. 885-9534. 8620-38

FOR sale 1960 Desoto 4 dr. hardtop. V8. Power windows, brakes, steering etc. Excellent conditon. Ph. 885-9419. 8573-tfn

1960 RENAULT Dauphin, running order. Phone 885-9978. 8570-39

FOR Sale 1965 Vauxhall Victor Station Wagon. $300 below market value because of right-hand-drive. Excellent shape $850. Ph. 885-2365 after 6 p.m. 8533-38

BOATS & ENGINES

FOR SALE: 18 ft. clinker cabin cruiser, 50 hp Merc. O.B., full canvas. 885-2827. 1960-37

18 FT 110 HP inboard cruiser and water ski boat, sleeps 2, stainless steel shaft, master steering, fibreglassed to deck. Contact Jack Mercer at Stone's Marina, Secret Cove. 8568-38

NEW 18' cabin cruiser. Some finishing. '63 40 hp electric start Evinrude. Tilt hitch trailer. Ready to go $1,500. To see phone 885-9392. 8563-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

14 FT runabout, excellent condition with 40 hp Johnson motor for sale. Ph. 885-9419. 8572-tfn

3 EVINRUDE'S for sale. 5½ hp $175 each. Ph. 885-2007. 8583-tfn

17½ FT. Cabin Cruiser "Joan S" '67 - 40 hp Johnson $1100. May be seen at Smitty's Marina or phone 886-7793. 8589-40

PETS

Beautiful Siamese kittens for sale. 885-9406. 8514-38

BABY budgies, $3 each or 2 for $5. Chief's Aviaries, Selma Park. Phone 885-9191. 8547-38

RESORTS

CAMPERS, trailerites — Wake up by the sea in our lovely camp ground. Hot showers, etc., also 7 modern units, facing the water. Daily or weekly rates. Boat, swim, fish or just loaf at Mission Point Motel. Phone 885-9565. 1875-tfn

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

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GIBSONS Building Supplies Ltd. 886-2642. Gibsons, B.C. Quality Ready-mixed concrete Serving the area for 20 years 90-tfn

LOST

LOST in the vicinity of Davis Bay, one small black kitten. Please contact 885-2153. 8599-38

FOUND

FEMALE German Shepherd about 6 months old, brindle color with brown leather collar. Owner please phone 885-2028. 8596-38

PETS

PUPS — English setter and short hair pointer cross, good hunters and pets. Can be seen at Municipal Airport. Phone 885-9933. 8597-40

FOR SALE

USED washers, all working, 14.95 to 49.95; 1 Annex heater, almost new, 89.95; used electric range 59.95; used TV's 69.95 to 89.95. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171. 8552-tfn

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

IF IT'S suits—it's Morgans 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

4 DOOR steel filing cabinet, legal size; 1 desk; 1 check protector; 2 office chairs. Ph. 885-9380. 8545-38

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

YAMAHA five octave organ, electric blower; Norsini 48 base piano acordion two switches; and Hohner soprano melleria. Mrs. M. Atrill, Roberts Creek, phone 886-2162. 1933-40

CONNOR wringer washer $20. Mrs. A. Nelson, Box 475, Sechelt. Ph. 885-9714. 1934-40

FRIGIDAIR fridge, oil range, bed chesterfield, 5 kitchen chairs. Top quality kitchen table. Bed, spring & &mattress. 1/3 hp motor. Phone 885-9997. 8588-38

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WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
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1306-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

1 ELECTRIC meat slicer (Hobart). 1 large circulation heater. Bed chestfield & chair. Dining room table and 4 chairs. Odd bed and spring. Also miscellaneous items. Ph. 885-9781. 8531-39

McCLARY Easy electric range, automatic timer and rotissery $110; Kenmore toaster $8; Electric kettle $8; 2 roll-away cots $25 each; highchair $7; double laundry tubs on casters $15; steel ironing board $8, all in excellent condition. Phone 885-2365 after 6 p.m. 8527-38

OIL stove and hot water tank $25. Mrs. J. Low on Whittaker Road behind St. John's Church, Davis Bay area. 1932-38

USED Electric Range, $59.95. Used Enterprise Annex Heater, $89.95. Used Oil Range, A-1 shape, $79.95. Used Washers, $14.95 to $39.95. Used Fridge, across top freezer, 6 years old, $129.95. See our in-store Summer Clearance Specials. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt B.C. Phone 885-2171. 8534-tfn

2 CROCKS, 5 & 6 galls; 1 bottle capper; 2 antique lamp fixtures; 1-100 watt soldering iron; 4 spot light globes; 1 aluminum hat; 1 bedspring & mattress; 1 repeating rifle & cartridges; 1 oak dining room table; 1-4 ft. cross cut saw. Phone 885-2273. 8528-38

Dispatch from the farm . . .

Contrary to the statutes

—by John Gould

A YOUNG man limped to our lintel in the small hours of our lonely, rural night, and asked us to telephone the police. He had rolled his automobile over just up the road and needed help. Shortly our local police cruiser picked him up and with flashing lights roared off up the hill to the scene. We went back to bed.

The next morning I looked the situation over, and I could see where the young man's right front wheel had dipped off the pavement and scooped into the gravel. I could see how he had made a big lurch on the steering gear to retrieve things, and how he had then dragged his brakes for 35 smoking yards across the asphalt and off on the left side. In the puckerbrush he had found the immovable object. I don't know how he had extricated himself.

What interested me in particular was that all this took place about ten yards beyond the stop sign at the intersection, where he would have been going about eight miles an hour in low gear. Would have, that is, if he had come to a full stop as the law suggests.

Since there was no witness to any of this at the time, and the young man himself is the only person who really knows, I plan to stop in at the police station some rainy day and look at the report on this. I would like to see what it says under, "Cause of accident. . . ."

The other day one of these gay sportsmen from a far place who come around to amuse us got himself all accoutred up with a shiny new shotgun that needed experience, and he went bird hunting. He was sneaking around in the "cover" looking this way and that, and without knowing it he came up behind the Billy Bourgoine place so he was almost at the barn—except he couldn't see the barn for the bushes. Just then he saw a head stick up out of a juniper, and the battle was on. For the next few moments he had great fun. Every time a head popped up he would shoot at it, and whenever he shot two-three more heads would come up to look around and see what the noise was. In a short time the gentleman had mowed down the covey.

Meantime, in his barn, Billy Bourgoine was attending his chores, and he went about six feet in the air when the first shot went off. It was close. He had hardly hit the floor when the next shot came, and Billy was by then rounding the corncrib and headed for the fray. He arrived to see this city-feller shooting away at his flock of hens.

I am sorry, but I cannot find the words to explain what a thing like this does to an agriculturalist. Billy didn't like it very much. But it so happened that there was one thing involved in this which needs expounding, and may be considered pertinent. These hens were not of the egg persuasion, but were Billy's breeding flock for a profitable business he had going in fighting cocks. True, the breeding, growing, keeping, raising, possession, fighting, witnessing and wagering on same is contrary to the statutes made and provided, and this explains why any remote agronomist who turns to this business generally pursues it in the bushes out back. However, this wouldn't devalue the crop, and Billy could see that he had just been put out of a lucrative business by a sportsman who didn't know a simple pa'tridge from a game bird!

I am willing to admit that a speed of 80 mph ten yards beyond a full stop is a remarkable testimonial for the automotive industry, and in my agile mind I see some reason to find Mr. Bourgoine's agitation comparable. The hunter, of course, was perplexed at the turn of events—he had a licence, and was wearing a red hat, and he had taken a few birds in a wild habitat well surrounded by forests. He had acted upon a reasonable assumption that these birds were fair quarry, and even after their identity was pointed out to him he could find nothing in the fish and game laws covering a bag limit on fighting cocks, nor were they specifically excluded if occasion arose.

Billy was nevertheless pointing out that differences do prevail betwixt a woodcock and a gamecock, and that anybody with two eyes could tell the difference at three-quarters of a mile. The hunter objected that he was a stranger in the vicinity and shouldn't be expected on short notice to reason such things out.

What with this and what with that the colloquy continued while Billy and the hunter picked and dressed the birds, and during this they arrived at a just settlement. The hunter would pay so much the pound going price for the birds, and Billy wouldn't tell anybody about it. (He did, right away). Thus the State Police and the Game Warden were spared a decision in this moot matter, and the crowded court docket was not further burdened.

I am inclined to think there are morals in such things which should appeal to all of us gifted with circumspection, discernment, and perspicacity. I do not believe we have any right to expect public sympathy if we are aggrieved in the midst of our own folly. I think, if we are growing fighting cocks and somebody shoots them, we are not in a position to appeal to the Constitution. I think if we bowl our motor vehicle into a shambles we should meditate.

Olde tymers take note

pension applications

IF YOU were born in August, September, October, November or December 1902, you should send in your application for an Old Age Security Pension in July, 1968, or as soon as possible thereafter. If you send in your application in July, you should receive your first pension cheque in January, 1969.

The age at which pension becomes payable is being gradually reduced from 70 to 65. In January, 1968, pension becomes payable at age 67; in January, 1969, it will become papable at age 66, and in January 1970 at age 65.

It is important to note that an Old Age Security Pension will not be paid to you automatically. You must apply for it. Only after an application has been received and approved by the Regional Director of Old Age Security, can you receive the monthly pension. Age and residence are the only requirements for eligibility.

Application forms are available at all Post Offices in Canada and at all Old Age Security Regional offices locataed in the capital cities of all the provinces.

GUM DISEASE

Most cases of gum disease result from local irritations such as tartar formation and poor oral hygiene. A dentist can help protect your gums by removing tartar deposits and cleaning your teeth.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
9:30 a.m. Every Sunday
GARDEN BAY — 11:30 a.m.
June 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18
REDROOFFS — 11:00 a.m.
June 23, July 14, 28, Aug. 11, 25
EGMONT — 3:00 p.m.
June 30, July 21, Aug. 4, 18
For Information phone 885-9793

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
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
(2 blocks up from Highway)

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICE: SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
REV. A. WILLIS, PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION
many paths ONE GOD
many colours ONE RACE
many countries ONE WORLD
There are three million people around the world today who believe that the unification of mankind is the will of God for our age. They call themselves Baha'is.
Perhaps Baha'i is what you are looking for.
EDNA M. FOOTE
Bahai's of Sunshine Coast
885-2088, Sechelt, B.C.

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.

Aug. 24—2-4 p.m. Gallery Shop, Sechelt. "Meet the artist."

Aug. 24—From 7 p.m. Gibsons Gov't wharf. Kiwanis Pancake Supper, music and dancing.

Aug. 31—5 p.m. Deadline for application, to be included on School Dist. Voter's list.

Sept. 10—Check School District voter's list posted at School Board Office and Post Offices.

Sept. 14—Sechelt Chamber of Commerce 21st Annual Banquet.

Sept. 20—Deadline for appeal in respect of school board voter's list. "Make sure you have a vote."

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Three day show . . .

Winning exhibitors named in annual Fall Fair event

WINNING exhibitors at the Fall Fair held in Gibsons August 9-11 have been announced as follows:

Grand Aggregate, Coast News silver tray: Mrs. Emily Stroshein.

2nd Grand Aggregate, T. Eaton gift certificate: Mrs. Celia Stroshein.

Aggregate cut flowers, Royal Bank of Canada silver tray: Mrs. Phillis Hylton.

Aggregate, flower decoration, Peninsula Times trophy: Mrs. L. Eldred.

Aggregate vegetables, Bank of Montreal silver cake plate: Mrs. Emily Stroshein.

Aggregate, fruit, People's Credit Jewellers, vase: Mrs. Emily Stroshein.

Aggregate, domestic science, Fuller Brush ironing board cover: Mrs. Emily Stroshein.

Aggregate, home cooking, McCormick's Hamper: Mrs. Emily Stroshein.

Aggregate, needlework, Fuller Brush bath brush: Mrs. J. Matthews.

Aggregate, Jr. Flowers, Canfor $5 certificate: Juanita Chamberlin.

Aggregate, Jr. vegetables, Canfor $5 certificate: Nancy Stroshein.

Aggregate Jr. needlework, Canfor $5 certificate: Ona Burnett.

2nd aggregate Jr. flowers, 2-three pint cartons Palm Ice Cream: Nancy Stroshein.

Aggregate Jr. Garden Club: Juanita Chamberlin.

Aggretage Jr. home cooking, Hudson Bay Wholesale clock: Juanita Chamberlin.

Jr. Grand Aggregate, Dr. H. R. Hylton Trophy: Juanita Chamberlin.

Aggregate Art Divn., Chain Saw Centre, boat cushion: W. Valancius.

Aggregate Jr. Handicrafts, $5 Gift certificate, Murray's Nursery: Ona Burnett.

Aggregate photography, $5 gift certificate, Hunter's Nursery: Gloria Fyles.

Aggregate Men's Home Cooking, Chain Saw Centre boat cushion: Alf Clarke.

2nd Aggregate Cut Flowers, $2.50 certificate, Eddies Nursery: Bernice Chamberlin.

Best Basket Gladioli, Birk's ceramic dish: Phillis Hylton.

Best Begonia, tuberous, Bukerfield's Upland Special: L. G. Hanson.

Aggregate Jr. Art, 2-three pint cartons Palm ice cream: Ona Burnett.

Aggregate Ceramics, Rose and Art Enterprises gift certificate: Lila Carswell.

Combined Aggregate Divn. A&B, Laters Chemicals: Phillis Hylton.

Textile Painting Jr., Tri-Chem gift certificate, Mrs. Ann Ferris: Pat Moffat.

Textile Painting Sr., Tri-Chem gift certificate, Mrs. Ann Ferris: Tie Jean Duncan and Kay Edmonds.

2nd Aggregate, vegetables, Bukerfield's Upland Special: Don Mylon.

DOOR PRIZES

Friday night's door prize, a gourmet dinner for 2 at the Jolly Roger Inn was won by Mrs. Shiela Kitson.

Saturday night's door prize, a Kelly Douglas hamper was won by Glenn Stubbs.

Junior door prize ticket for Friday is No. 448301, not yet claimed.

Brian MacKenzie won Saturday's Jr. door prize.

Mrs. C. H. Chamberlin was the lucky winner of both draws, winning the Begonia and Jantzen sweater.

Programme prize, a Shop Easy Lawn Chair was won by Celia Stroshein.

An extra day was added to the Fall Fair this year by holding the Horse Show on Sunday, August 11 and the following horses and riders qualified for awards:

Halter Class A, foals 67 and 68, either sex. 1st Shurab's Golden Sun Dancer (Ken Fiedler); 2nd Valaddi's Prancer (Tom McCourt); 3rd. Antora (Dave Lefler).

Halter Class B, mares and geldings. 1st Kitty O'Doone (Mavis Christmas). 2nd Jody (Dave Lefler). 3rd Flicker (Greg Harrison).

Halter Class C, stallions. 1st Shanfara Ferseyn (Ken Fiedler); 2nd Iscander (John Stanway).

Grand Champion is Shanfara Ferseyn owned by Linn Fiedler. Reserve Champion is Shurab's Golden Sun Dancer owned by Ken Fiedler.

Young People's Pleasure Horse: Comanche (Colleen Husby) winning Sunnycrest Shopping Centre Trophy. Alegria's Mindy Moo (Sheahan Bennie). Pixie (Dianne Cramer). Pirate Pete (Joanne Macey).

Surprise Jumping Course: Harvey Lefler on Triano; Peter Christmas on Kitty O' Doone; Doug Oram on Dixie and Dolores Jack on El Fre.

Western Trail Horse: Peter Christmas riding Kitty O'Doone winning the Dogwood Cafe trophy. Stephanie Chaster on King; Harvey Lefler on Triano.

Costume Class up to and including 16 yrs., Colleen Husby on Comanche winning $10 purse; Nina and Marx Christmas on Kitty O'Doone; Dianne Cramer on Pixie; tie between Wendy Gurney on Jockey and Sheahan Bennie on Alegria's Mindy Moo.

Hunter Hack: Harvey Lefler on Triano winning the Little Bit Ranch trophy; Dolores Jack on El Fre and Peter Christmas on Kitty O'Doone.

Reining Pattern: Stephanie Chaster on King winning the Jualyn Farm trophy; Peter Christmas on Kitty O'Doone and Harvey Lefler on Triano.

RUBBER STAMPS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
see THE TIMES

Cavalcade of music at PNE by U.S. Air Force band

BAND lovers from Powell River visiting the PNE this year are in for an ear tingling treat from the famed North American Air Defence Command Band's "Cavalcade of Music" which can be heard at four seperate performances.

Featuring top musicians from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and the Canadian Armed Forces, the NORAD group is one of the few surviving aggregations that feature the big band sound.

The band will play two performances—at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.—August 22 and 23 in the Pacific Coliseum.

By its very makeup, the band symbolizes the joint international military force that is NORAD. The band memoers, professionals in music, represent 170,000 men and woman who are specialists in air defence, stationed at more than 400 installations on the North American continent.

The band is under the direction of USAF Major Victor J. Molzer and assistant musical director is Flight Lt. Con Furey, of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Although the NORAD band's primary duty is to perform at military functions & greet dignitaries at Colorado Springs, Colorado headquarters, there is still time for extensive road tours.

It is on the road that the NORAD band becomes the "Cavalcade of Music" which features 75 musicians.

On tour, the 75 musicians present a pops concert band which features individual performers and provides a showcase for the virtuosity of the whole band.

Audiences can look forward to a cornucopia of music and showmanship which is designed to please all tastes and all age groups.

Since its inception eight years ago, the band has toured most of North and Central America, appeared at Carnegie Hall, Hollywood Bowl, Canadian National Exhibition, New York World's Fair, Expo '67 and performed on such top television shows as The Bell Telephone Hour, Steve Allen Show and Johnny Carson Show.

Russians get shorter work week and longer holidays

CHALK up another gain (of sorts) for the Soviet Union, comments Plant Administration and Engineering. Minimum vacation for Russian workers has been lengthened to 15 working days from 12. But this doesn't necessarily mean a full three weeks away from the job, since Saturday is still a working day in the USSR.

Although Saturday is technically labelled a working day, the Soviet Union has been converting from the six-day to five-day work week similar to North American practice. The two-day weekend is becoming more common.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

IF I MOVE TO ANOTHER CITY—WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Q. I am receiving Unemployment Insurance benefits at Ottawa. I have influential friends at Kingston. May I leave Ottawa to seek work in that city?

A. Yes, but be sure to contact your local office before you go. They will want an address where you can be reached while you are away. They will expect you to return immediately if suitable employment in Ottawa turns up.

Q. My husband is being transferred to another city 200 miles away. I intend to go with him. Can I still collect my benefits?

A. Yes. When you have moved, contact the Unemployment Insurance Commission office nearest your new home and ask them to transfer your claim. This should be done immediately on your reaching your destination.

WHY MUST I HAVE A SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER

Q. Why must I have a Social Insurance number?

A. If you are employed in insurable employment it is used for your Unemployment Insurance contribution records. It is also used to record your contributions under the Canada Pension Plan, "Le Regime des rentes du Quebec" and must be indicated when you file an Income Tax return.

Q. I have an employee who is going on vacation for one week and then returning to work. Should I put a stamp in his book for the week he is on holiday?

A. You did not state if the employee would be receiving vacation pay for the week he is on holidays. If the employee is paid for this week a contribution is required. Contributions are not required for a vacation period without pay.

Q. I pay my employees every two weeks. What should I do if an employee works one week and is on vacation the next. Should I put two stamps in his book, one for the week he worked and one for the week he was on holiday?

A. If the employee is paid for the week of vacation two contributions are required, one for the week of employment and one for the vacation period. If the employee is not paid for the vacation period a contribution is not required for this week.

SKIM MILK POWDER

Skim milk powder may be used in cooking or baking. Sift it into the dry ingredients and add the same amount of water as the recipe states for milk.

GET SET FOR THE
Salmon Derby
BY ATTENDING THE
KIWANIS PANCAKE SUPPER
7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 24th
GOVERNMENT WHARF AT GIBSONS, B.C.
Music - Dancing - Boat Draw - 11:30 p.m.
COME ONE COME ALL!
BOATMEN WELCOME

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J. & S. TRANSPORT
THE CEDARS CAFE AND DINING ROOM
SUNNYCREST MOTORS
BRIAN'S DRIVE-IN
PENINSULA PLUMBING
DON'S SHOE STORE
IRWIN MOTEL
GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER LTD.
McPHEDRAN ELECTRIC
GRANTHAM'S STORE
SEAVIEW MARKET, ROBERTS CREEK
FRANK SOLNIK
WISHLOV ENTERPRISES (Peninsula Hotel)
DAN BERGNACH
JOHN HIND-SMITH, REFRIGERATION
MR. ERIC THOMPSON
L.A. CANADIAN LEGION 109
CANADIAN LEGION 109
GIBSONS VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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*

Co-operation brings results

DURING the past we have on occasion pointed out the advantage of an efficient publicity chairman to any organization which depends upon public support for its success. It is virtually impossible for any newspaper to chase around the various organizaitons in a community in order to supply them publicity, other than on special occasions. Usually in the event of any unusual happening the press is extended an invitation to attend but again it is not always possible to be present.

It is therefore quite obvious the organizations, clubs and institutions seeking press coverage should give due consideration to the fact that it is up to themselves to consider some of the facts of life.

Some of our annual events have during past years shown marked increase in popularity and to great extent this might be attributed to the fact that new and hard working committees have realized the value of the press and have taken the trouble to enlist the aid of The Times.

With a present circulation exceeding two thousand copies and some hundreds more than our nearest competitor, it calls for little imagination to appreciate the value to any organization of this type of coverage. Last week two hundred copies alone were sold on the Sunshine Coast Queen and this alone is sufficient to indicate the value of publicity.

One typical example of lack of vision and foresight might be attributed to what is referred to as the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair and which this year would hardly be called an outstanding success. It is understood entries were down considerably on recent years and there was certainly no claims to big attendance.

This to large extent we would attribute to a local lack of communication by the committeee which chose to completely ignore this newspaper. We were not concerned with extracting paid advertising if the committee had spent its funds on other matter but we would have been more than pleased to have co-operated with advance publicity. Unfortunately there were obviously those involved who had other axes to grind and preferred to put their news and money elsewhere.

This is strictly their concern, from our point of view the type of coverage we normally provide in advance notices and later picture coverage is expensive. Consequently when an organization makes abundantly clear the fact this is not required, then we are financially further ahead. Whether the event is able to make the same claim is not is, of course, a matter of conjecture. Unfortunately, in this case, the many people who look forward to our superior picture coverage are left disappointed.

We would make clear at this time, The Times is a progressive newspaper, it has gained far wider acceptance than any previous papers on the Peninsula. This has been accomplished by a staff sufficiently interested in providing the very best coverage possible without becoming narrow, dogmatic and subservient. We intend continuing this way and again invite co-operation of any worth-while organization seeking efficient news coverage.

Taxpayers buy trouble

READERS Right column in The Times and in most ethical newspapers is open to all who wish to contribute personal opinions providing they are not libelous and the outburst of cranks. Libel, of course, is something guarded against and is quite often the reason total contents of a letter are not always published, but in the event of cranks, and indeed we certainly have them, their letters invariably end up in the garbage can.

One of the main issues involving letters to the editor is use of a nom-de-plume. We appreciate the fact that there are times when circumstances warrant exclusion of a signature providing the letter is signed but we do agree with comments by two writers of letters in this weeks Times who express the view that when writers level attacks or make accusations, they should have the courage to use their names. We do not, however, agree with the biggotted remark that because a person lacks the literary ability of those with a superior education his contribution should be discarded. In this particular case the self styled literary genius has little cause to set himself up as a useful member of society while the person he attacks is a normal accepted citizen.

Nevertheless, we have no intention of permitting use of the Times as the battleground for a slanging match for members of off beat groups and local teenagers. Another letter from a group of local young people has this week been kept out for this very reason. It was in actual fact comprised by a number of teenagers and contained a number of good points, unforutnately not one of them chose to sign it. As the writer on behalf of the hippie element has the courage to sign his letters, we feel the matter is a two way street.

This in no way suggests we do not welcome views on the hippie situation which we are pleased to say is presently a failing cause. The misguided supporters of this abominable way of life use every devious means possible to discredit those who abore it while the vast majority who despise its evil influence remain apathetic.

One aspect of which many are unaware is that most of those who wish to bring their filth into the area are throwouts from the United States. There are also American citizens in our midst holding important situations in the community who behind the scenes are inflicting their idealistic and leftist indoctrine upon gullible residents. They do, in fact, peddle their wares on behalf of all that we, who seek a free and responsible existence, despise. There are those in the education field who need extremely careful scrutiny and while the Canadian Immigration Department has recently been responsible for the deportation of a score of undesirable members of the long haired sect, it is hoped their activities will be extended to a few more of those who pose under the guise of the gainfully employed.

Minor troubles are breaking out throughout the western world and in most cases we are all aware of the hand twisting the knife. We have enough misguided and experienced trouble-makers of our own without paying good salaries to outsiders to turn around and turn family against family.

For the benefit of the sceptics we would mention the fact that we have one person who was active in the civil rights movement in the deep south and is now right here on the Peninsula. He already forsees the day when the Quebec radicals will start an uprising which will be the foreleader of a similar radical riot by our native Indians. This man already had a dogmatic and preconceived idea of how rampant discrimination is in the area and it leaves little to the imagination to visualize the trouble a person, versed in the ways of instigating strife, could be stirring up under our noses.

THE PENINSULA Times

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Poet's Corner

—by Roy West

HAPPY DAYS

Of all the services I hate the most,
Is our Sunday ferry service on the Sunshine Coast.
You are back a mile in the line-up, and slowly move ahead,
But as you near the pay-booth you wish that you were dead.
Your face shows nothing but hate;
As you reach for your wallet to pay your way
The attendant slams the gate,
"Sorry, but you are just one car too late."

The babies they are crying, the mothers they are crying
And you are not too well,
But to wait 2 hours for a ferry makes you feel just like
Helping some soul build a road around and around Howe Sound,
So that we could be homeward bound.

Now my old car is not too bad,
At least it's still alive,
So 'll just teach Mama how to drive.
So I can lay back and relax and pray
That Mama gets me home to work next day.

To spend a weekend on the Sunshine Coast,
Is just a wonderful thought,
But if we don't get better ferry service,
We will sure go to pot.

Recession: Incomepoop.

Readers' Right

Eye opener

Editor, The Times,

Sir:—In all the newspapers we read so much about the "Hippies" and all the trouble young pepople cause.

While holidaying recently at the Big Maple Motel, we really had our eyes opened.

There were about 15 teenagers from 12 to 18 years there who played, swam and had a lot of fun together. There was also an elderly gentleman, Mr. Bob Mills who had just come out of the local hospital and who joined in their games and camp-fire get-togethers.

These kids found out that Bob didn't have a lawn chair to rest in, besides his campfire in the shade. They took up a collection and bought him one, then presented it with an appropriate card, cartooned by the local artists and autographed by each kid.

It actually brought tears to an "old man's" eyes, to think teenagers thought of older people.

The bad ones are in a minority; let's give a bit of credit to the good ones, once in a while.

You have a great holiday resort here, away from the asphalt jungles. We should know—this is our 4th time here and expect to be back for more.

A. A. "AL" BROWN,
Calgary, Alta.

Public enterprise

Editor, The Times:

Sir.—About 130 years ago there was a demand for a market building, where farmers and others could display and dispose of their wares, in St. Peter's Port, in the Island of Guernsey, Channel Isles. For this purpose a ten acre tract in the centre of the city was in use, where tents and stalls were erected weekly, or bi-weekly, at great inconvenience. A covered-in and properly appointed building was needed and plans were drafted and costs estimated. These, however, mounted up to a very large sum and the Bailiff, or President of the local Government, Sir Isaac Brook, vetoed the idea of borrowing the money at interest from the banks, proposing instead the following scheme, which was duly carried out.

All materials and labour was obtained on the Island, so the Government passed a law authorizing the issue of "State of Guernsey notes;" exchangeable with British notes at par, and free of interest.

Architects, workmen, merchants and materials were all paid in "States" money The structure, a very fine building covering about five acres, was built to accomodate every possible need as a Market Place and Community Centre. Accomodation, as required, was rented at a nominal rate, to be paid in "State Money." As these notes came in they were cancelled, and at the end of about 50 years all were paid in and withdrawn, and the community had a completely dept-free publicly owned market and a perpetual source of income, with sufficient coming in to keep it up in perpetuity.

Today—and here should be the great value of looking back into history—we find ourselves in dire need of schools, colleges, hospitals and sewage disposal schemes at enormous costs, far beyound our means ordinarilly. Can we learn a lesson from the Guernsey Scheme and ask the Government to issue interest-free "B.C. Notes" for use in constructing any (or all) of these 'public necessities," whose cost at "banker's money" would be quite out of the question.

Perhaps an immediate start might be made with anti-pollution sewage disposal scheme—the idea is worth looking into, and perhaps should be Canada-wide rather than Provincial.

E. W. ABRAHAM

Undivided youth?

Editor, The Times,

Sir:—This is a protest against a letter claiming to represent the young people of Sechelt. In a long life I have never met such uniformity in any group. And I regard it with the distaste I would accord a letter signed the women of Sechelt. Apart from the fact that the expressions used are those of an older age group than those calling themselves kids there is also the fact that no number is indicated. Just who are "the kids of Sechelt" who try to make us believe they are the voice of all their age peers? In the past Sechelt students have written letters to which they have signed their names. Why the sudden cowardice or attempt to make the young people here seem not only prejudiced but fearful of standing up and being counted? In a good many years of close contact with youth I have never found them agreed on any subject nor afraid to stand up for their choice, and in my four years here I have met no young people who were so different. In their name I resent this deeply.

There well may be arguments for anonymity but surely not for indicting a whole section of the community by one's choice of an alias.

ELEANOR ORMROD

Editors note: Destpite what the writer believes or—has been led to believe—a number of local teenagers were responsible for the letter in question and were merly replying to criticism thrown at them in a letter previously by another local teenager and a member of a group which has nothing to commend it.

Local pride?

Editor, The Times,

Sir:—In regard to the recent letter (Aug. 14, Vol. 5, No. 37) titled "Keep B.C. Clean," and signed "The Local Sechelt Kids," I fail to comprehend how you would lower the standards of your paper to print such literary diarrhea.

The so named "hippies" of our community have bben subjected to undeserved trouble from these "kids" recently. They have poured a cascade of foul, abusive, and obscene language at every possible occasion to these "hippies" minding their own business and causing no one any harm. And many times after getting drunk (often openly on the beach or waterfront) they have resorted to physical violence deliberately causing harm bodily (to people who refuse to lower themselves to an animal level and fight back) and to their possessions (ie, throwing clothing into their campfire).

What kind of "local pride" do these youths deserve or inspire? A number agreed to a truce to end hostilities, proving their intelligence and maturity. For this gesture they are held in high respect by most. But the others who prefer to remain hostile and troublemakers just show their immaturity; they are still, as they signed themselves, "kids."

And as for the "beautiful waterfront," I think that they'd better take a better look—it seems pretty clogged with driftwood and an excess of broken bottles which don't aid the cause any.

I hope that the parents in this community would never allow their children to grow up hate filled violent, and unreasoning such as are represented by these letter writers. I'm not saying that by any means they should become "hippies," but decent moral people unlike the "Local Sechelt Kids."

IAN CHADWICK

P.S.—I would like to see any of them prove their courage to stand up to their convictions and sign their names to their letters.—I.C.

Editor Note:—Readers Right column is open to anyone be he school drop out or literary genius we do not presume to discriminate. Actions speak louder than words.

Two way street

Editor, The Times,

Sir—There are some people in Vancouver concerned with the California Grape Strike. We are expected to help the strikers by refusing to buy any California grapes, however, the issue is not so cut and dried.

When the American members of an international union strike then the Canadian members are expected to back them and also strike. BUT, when the Canadian members strike it is doomed to failure because their American 'friends' refuse to back them and production goes on normally.

Therefore, the only alternative to the Canadian people is to buy grapes like they are going out of style, otherwise, the only 'benefit' the strike will bring us is a higher price for grapes. Buy grapes, if only to get even for injustices wrought upon us by the American people.

A CANADIAN

Looking back

Editor, The Times,

Sir:—Once upon a time in the year 1970 A.D. there was a little village called the "Village of Apathy."

It was a pretty little place, surrounded by other smaller communities called "Unconcerned Park," "Lethargy Creek" and "West Apathy."

These communities, and a few others besides, were all situated on a Peninsula that was approximately 8 hours and 4 ferry line-ups away from the largest city in the province and 16 years away from the Parliamentary Capital.

The citizens of these communities were nice, average people, depending mainly on the industries of logging, fishing, mill work and tourism for their livelihood. They were peace-loving people who did not have to worry about foreign wars, racial riots, or smog and pollution.

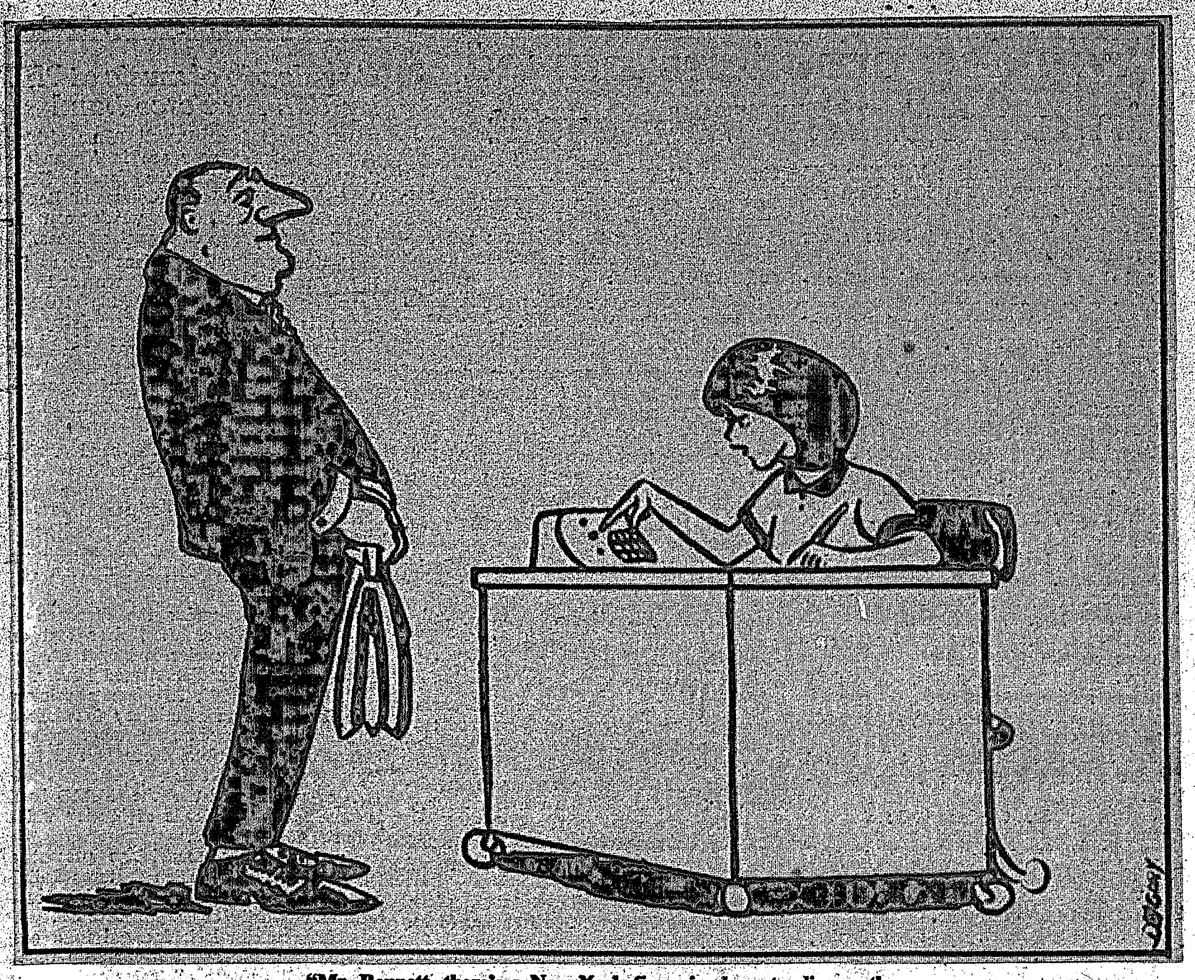
One bright and sunny day, most days being bright and sunny in Apathy, a strange creature called a "Caveman" came out of the jungles of Vancouver. Soon there were others following him, some from as far away as the jungles of New York.

Most of these were the ordinary type caveman. They were covered with hair, knowing nothing of barbers, were unwashed, as the caveman know nothing about soap and cleanliness, and often, when "far out," their language consisted of grunts and groans. They also seemed to mate the same as their ancestors, without benefit of law or clergy.

Most people of Apathy took little notice of these Neanderthal type except when they came in close contact with them and found it sensative to their noses.

Of course there were the "ODD" citizens who designed to give these ancestrial types cheap or free caves to live in. Throughout history you find these "ODD" types who deem it a good idea to go against the opinions and concepts of mod-

—see page A-5



"Mr. Bennett, there's a New York financier here to discuss the $25.5 million surplus . . . Mr. Bennett . . . Mr. Bennett?"

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

CONSTANCY

Whatever comes, whatever time may bring,
I'll love you, though our world may break apart,
And heaven falls, I'll hear your call, dear heart,
For ever near I'll be and listening.

So never heed the toll of swifting years
Or doubt my love shall constantly be true
And firm as rock as ageless mountains grew.
Nor let your hopes subside or drift in tears.

My strength has sprung from all your loving care,
My all desire is centered in your smile
Which brightens toil that I may reconcile
The loss of sunlight, just so you are there.
You gave me love I never knew before,
And this I treasure now and evermore.

Not that you need assurance or my pledge,
Nor ask it, yet as winter comes at last
One trembles when the sky is overcast.
To doubt the sun will shine is sacrilege.
Then rest content your love has stood me well
As I against the years stand sentinel.

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

The Desperate Hours—While the Vancouver Festival brass tried to figure a way around the financial disaster that is And Now, **Noel Coward**, the show's producers had almost decided on how they'll make some sort of theotrical impact in New York Somebody got a bright idea that the first act curtain would open on some of the cast standing on stage in the altogether. This may sound weird to thee and me, Charlie, but one of this season's Broadway hits—a thing called Hair—had a "nude" scene and a lot of critics think that the nudity was the reason for the show's sucess. One of the people associated with that production was **Lee Theodore** who was brought in in an effort to rescue the Noel Coward lebacle. Although the basic idea was to spring the gimmick on a New York audience there had been a suggestion that the company would try it out one night at the Playhouse. In view of the scanty audiences for the show, they'd be undressing almost in private.

• • •

UP IN ITEM—None of the shows produced by the Vancouves Festival could ever have been as funny as the scene in the office of a downtown bank manager when one of the Noel Coward Broadway-types attempted to entice the banker into putting up some more cash in return for a piece of the action "when the show opens in New York." The bankers laughed out loud and the Broadway type threw a suit and toll the banker "our associates in New York have a lot of influence and we'll make life very bad for your bank." . . . The last comparable Festival flop involved a bunch of Broadway and Hollywood people who left town complain that Vancouver was a bush league backwater. The loudest gnashing of teeth came from comedian-actor named **Mike Nichols**. It was hit last flop. He went on to win all sorts of awards on Broadway and an Oscar for directing The Graduate. When interviewed about his experiences in Vancouver he just says "Ugh."

• • •

ME, THE PEEPER— In town for a five day visit with city writer **Jane Rule** was longtime best selling author **Faith Baldwin**. Of course you remember Faith Baldwin! . . . Has anybody mentioned that sometime hotelman **Coley Hall** is a front runner in the race to get the hotel concession in the Block 45-52 complex? . . . **Ray Skoglund** who pioneered the Lakelse Hot Springs project before selling part of the deal to Power Corporation, has now sold off the last of his share and had the cheque for $163,000, in his pocket the other night, just to prove it . . . IWA insiders are speculating that **Jack Moore's** attempt to retain the regional presidency this fall will run into rough going if Vancouver local chief **Syd Thompson** throws his weight behind Duncan president **Weldon Joubenville**. But the guessing is that Thompson and Joubenville can't get together for that long. Instead they see **Ernie Freer** of the Logger's Local as the man who might beat Moore . . . When Broadway star **Mary Martin** tours with a show she insists on a private home in each town rather than a noisy hotel. But there were no houses available for the time she comes with **Robert Preston** in "I Do, I Do." Then there was an attempt made to find her a luxury yacht but they're all booked. So Mary and her husband, **Richard Halliday**, will have to rough it in the Bayshore's International suite at $225 a day.

• • •

BIGGI, BABY— It isn't generally known that Vancouver is growing into an important production centre for TV commercials largely through the facilities of Canawest Films, the KVOS Canadian productions subsidiary. Anyhow, that's the reason that **Henri Roy**, of the Catelli-Five Roses food giant and **Guy Parent** of McKim advertising, shooting a color spaghetti commercial for the French network, in search of an eight year old girl who could both speak French, the pair held auditions in Maillardville which has the largest French speaking population in this part of the world. Parent and Roy had no trouble finding a boy for the film but the girl was a major problem. They interviewed nearly fifty before they found a suitable accent. Their complaint: the other children spoke French with an English accent. Winner of the audition and the girl who spoke the most acceptable French for the Quebec car was a child named—are you ready?—**Monica Murphy** . . . In the midst of last ditch negotiations between Western Hotels and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees to avert a strike at the Bayshore and the Georgia, the Bayshore guest list showed the name of **Chinn Ho**, the Hawaiian financial genius who owns the Western-operated Ilikai Hotel in Waikiki. It might have been significant because Chinn went behind the picket lines and personally operated the Ilikai during a 3½ months strike last year. But it's more likely that the financier was merely stopping off for a social visit en route home from a highly successful fishing expedition to Rivers Inlet. Even Hawaiians hope to go somewhere on vacation.

• • •

WASSERMANIA — A career woman is gal who goes out to earn a man's salary—instead of staying at home and taking it away from him.

Gibsons advances

Sadly lacking in many communities, restrooms such as this one, recently completed in Gibsons, marks a welcome advance for the village and is a credit to council. Building is of solid rocks and looks very attractive. It was built by A. Simpkins of Davis Bay.

Calendar Of Flowers

—by A. J. C.

AS the old enemy time leads us into August under the Zodiacal sign of Leo the Lion, indications increase that the pageant of summer is passing. Sunrise lags a little and the morning air is agreeably cool; the deciduous trees that have formed a green wall around the place since the firs were logged off, look tired of hot dry winds and are sheddding a few leaves that they can no longer support. On the Dogwood that shades my lodge, other leaves—ominously red— can be seen by peering into the depths of the tree.

In the world of birds, the great events of summer are over except for those species that nest twice and they are well along with it. For the second time the migrant thrushes have scattered broken eggshells of that peerless robin's egg blue, for from the nest and prying eyes. The pigeons were silent while they were feeding their first squabs but have since become vocal again with their soft love-calls morning and evening.

The calendar of the genial months given us by such wild flowers as we can expect in forest country, aided by more numerous flowering shrubs, is almost complete for this year. Our nativve member of Ribes, the flowering currant was first to brighten the underwoods in spring, and as usual to attract those who dig up specimens to take home and plant for which it is the very worst time! Shade, water and care may keep it alive, even to blossom a little the next year but in a poor sort of way, as though it longed for its former companions of the underbrush.

The flowering currant was followed by our one representatives of Lonicera—a brilliant red but scentless honeysuckle that loves to crawl over a woven wire fence in most intricate patterns and would strangle any living suppport. And then comes the delicious and fleeting time of the wild rose when all the world seems to be in bridal attire. All too soon it passes and foxgloves take up the tale of waxing summer, ranging in colour from the true Digitalis purpurea through many mid-tints to pure white. D. purpurea is one of the few wild plants whose leaves are still gathered for medicinal purposes, showing that we are not quite wholly synthetic!

An somewhere about here the rose-pink steeple flower would demand mention on the calendar; "hard-hack" it is called, where it is more abundant and sometimes worse names! By the time the foxgloves have flowered and faded to the tips of their tall stems, fireweed of the great willow herb has hoisted a warning—bright though it is—that summer is passing middle age and today the last of our flowering shrubs, the wild spirea is sere and brown, and of lesser plants only pearly everlasting is in its prime. Flourishing best in broad compact clumps it is little noticed here but is admired in England the home of enthusiastic gardeners—for its massed blossoms and the grey—green foliage that contrasts so well with that of other plants—the cultured taste does not always demand gaudy colours!

Our garden flowers have their place on the floral calendar too. Those of spring and mid-season are now but memories—but the best is yet to be, for in addition to the asters and the marigolds, August is the royal month of the carnation. "Dianthus" the old Greeks called it, Flower of the Gods and dianthus we call it in the botanical listing.

With favorable weather they will extend their stay into the following month and leave us pleasant memories to carry on with.

PLAYING WITH THE PABLUM

Let your baby play with his food at mealtime. Maybe he does make a mess and it's trouble to clean it up, but this is how he learns about it. Don't worry about his table manners. They'll come in good time. What is important is that he enjoys mealtimes.

Eight-year-old girl starved so kid brother could eat

WHAT MUST be the most heart-warming story of the week came out of Gypsumville, Manitoba, via Canadian Press:

Little Kirby Sinclair may not know it but her sister starved to feed him berries they found during their five-day ordeal in the northern Manitoba wilderness.

"She only ate the odd berry," said Dr. B. A. Gorski Wednesday after examining and talking to eight-year-old Jill Sinclair. "She fed most of the berries she picked to her little brother."

Jill and four-year-old Kirby became lost last Thursday while their parents hunted seneca roots about 35 miles north of Grand Rapids. They were found Tuesday night, tired but well.

The hospital at the Canadian Forces station here, 110 miles south of Grand Rapids and 160 miles north of Winnipeg, provided the nearest medical personnel. Dr. Gorski said they would be kept in hospital for another day or two.

"Exhaustion seems to be their biggest problem. We've got the mosquito bites under control and are giving them something to eat," he said.

Kirby, still bright-eyed and relatively frisky when rescued, sat up and played with toys Wednesday but his sister was having more difficulty. Dr. Gorski, who said she was extremely shy, talked briefly with Jill who told how she picked berries for Kirby. She tried to satisfy her hunger pangs with water.

Anti-litter campaign needs more packagers

THE KEEP Canada Beautiful campaign isn't getting anything like the support it should from the packaging people, says David Judge, editor of *Canadian Packaging*.

"Everyone who is involved in the packaging business, whether they put products into packages, make the packages, or supply the packaging material, contributes the largest chunk to the nations litter pile," he says. "It is not enough to argue that the public makes the mess.

"The packaging industry supplies them with the material to make that mess, and therefore is implicated in the crime of littering and has a moral responsibility to prevent it. It ill becomes the packaging industry to throw stones before it has thrown into the pot the kind of money needed to mount a campaign which will really win the war against litter."

And, adds Judge, people who throw litter are not "litterpiggies," as one municipality coyly labels them—they are slobs.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Readers' Right

—from page A-4

ern society and do exactly the opposite.

Eventually these cavemen started to multiply. They seemed to survive and exist on insults, stares and editorial attacks. Of course some survived on phone calls home asking for more money and some were like our cloven hoofed animals and survived on "grass."

One summer the citizens of Apathy, Unconcerned Park and Lethargy Creek started to notice these cavemen. They had become so abundant, and as the tourist had stopped coming as often, it was virtually impossible not to notice them.

The only trouble was, although peoples noses were working over-time, they were a strange bunch of citizens and didn't know how to write.

Except for some of the merchants of Apathy, who readily held out their hands for the green stuff in exchange for the merchandise the cavemen bought, and the City Fathers who, unlike the controversial mayor of Vancouver, wouldn't step forward to even say they disliked cavemen, most people had finally come to the conclusion that they intensely disliked these degenerates.

But, as was mentioned, these Apathy citizens didn't know how to write. They had heard there was a colony of cavemen at Thunder Bay; they had heard about the amount of marajuana that was grown on the Peninsula and they heard about the rising amount of communicable diseases, but they never heard that "the Pen is mightier than the Sword."

They never picked up theirs pens to protect themselves, their children or their society. They couldn't be bothered to defend the local editor and the few responsible citizens who felt they should fight. The people just didn't really feel there was anything to fight for, or about. And the idea of fighting with a pen instead of their fists seemed rather ridiculous. Little did they realize the power of the written word and all the good it would get them if used often enough by enough people.

As the years drifted by into 2000 A.D., the little village of Apathy and surrounding communities had changed. Tourism was gone, killed by the same merchants who had profitted by it each summer, smothered by the lethargy of the City Fathers, descendants of the earlier V.I.P.'s, and buried by the good citizens who couldn't write.

Mr. Average Citizen was soon gone too. He couldn't stand seeing the way his children had eventually turned into lazy individuals who took drugs, did no work and took no interest in community or world affairs. Besides, Mr. Citizen couldn't afford to live in Apathy any more. He was retired, or close to it, and his offspring's generation of "cave babies" to follow, didn't work, so therefore with no taxes or revenue coming in, there was no money to pay his old age pension check or anyone who even cared what happened to him. His friends had all moved out years ago when they realized they "couldn't beat them and wouldn't join them."

If you went to apathy or any of the smaller communities in the year 2020 A.D. you wouldn't see many people. You see, the original caveman went back to their jungles of Vancouver and other large cities because there were no longer any working people in Apathy to support them. A few of the "young fools" of the 1970's and descendents of the cavemen remained. Most of them had left for other communities on the mainland to plead for help and for welfare as they were degenerates for years and did not know how to get about in a useful society.

The few who remained, did so because they couldn't get out. They were too maladjusted, too deformed in body and mind from years of interbreeding, drugs, and sickness, and they just couldn't make it or didn't care.

If you did go back in the year 2020 A.D. you'd see something amazing. It would be like discovering the remains of an ancient civilization from decades past. It would look more like 2020 B.C., and it's a shame because it used to be the prettiest little village.

ANNOYED RESIDENT

On diner: "Love in—eat out."

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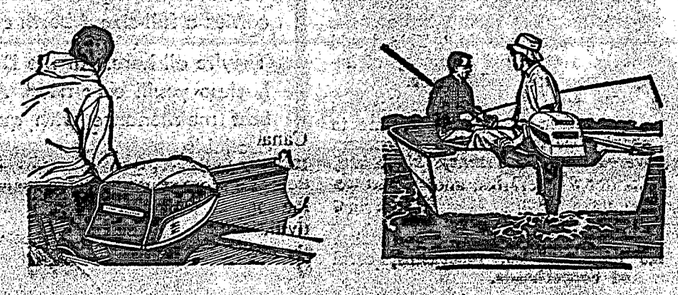

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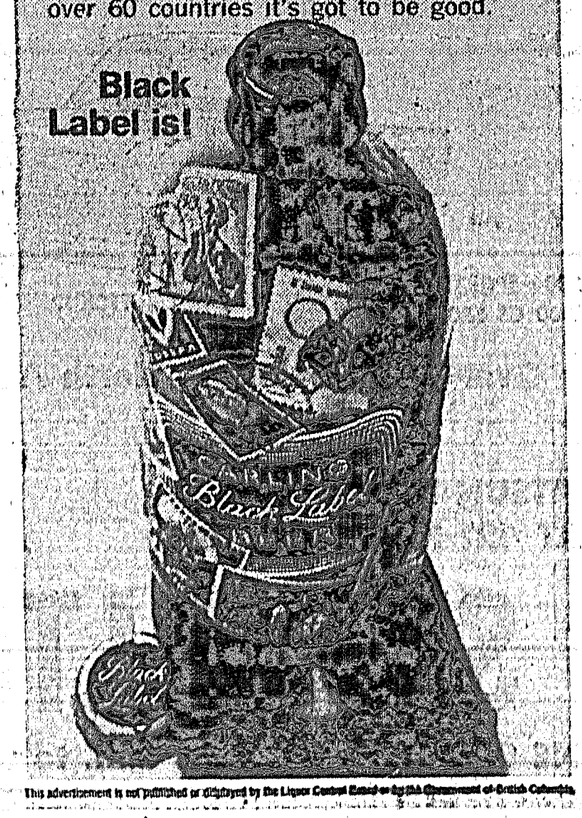

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PEPPY HEARTH BUNS PERFECT FOR SUMMER SUPPERS

Pep up a patio supper with homemade Hearth Buns. A touch of pepper gives these robust supper buns a pleasing, "go-with-everything" flavor. They're brushed with catsup before baking for an appealing, old-fashioned look.

5½-6½ cups flour (regular or instant blending)
2 tsp. sugar
½ cup warm water (105°-115° F.)
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1¾ cups warm milk or water (105°-115° F.)
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. salt
3 tbsp. margarine or shortening
1 tsp. coarse ground pepper
Cooking oil
Saran wrap
3 tbsp. catsup

Spoon or pour flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto wax paper.

Dissolve 2 tsp. sugar in ½ cup warm water in large, warm bowl. Sprinkle yeast into water mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well.

Add warm milk, sugar, salt, margarine, pepper and 2 cups flour. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer at low speed until smooth (about 1 minute). Add 1 cup more flour. Beat vigorously with wooden spoon (150 strokes) or electric mixer at medium speed (2-3 minutes) until thick and elastic. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour gradually with wooden spoon. Use just enough flour to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl, adding more if necessary. Turn out onto floured board. Round up into a ball.

Knead 5-10 minutes or until dough is smooth, elastic and no longer sticky. Cover with saran food wrap then a towel. Let rest for 20 minutes on board. Punch down.

Divide into 16 equal portions. Shape each portion into a ball. Place on greased baking sheets. Flatten slightly to make rolls about 3½ inches in diameter.

Brush surface of rolls with oil. Cover pans loosely with saran food wrap.

Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours at moderatey cold setting. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand for 10 minutes while preheating oven. Cut a cross on top of each roll with sharp knife and brush lightly with catsup just before baking.

Bake at 400° F. for 15-20 minutes or until done. Bake on a lower rack position for best results. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Cool on racks.

Yield: 16 large rolls.

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Henning Brasso

HENNING Brasso has extensive experience in the automotive industry.

The son of the founder of Brasso Motors, one of the most respected names in the automotive service and sales in Alberta. Henning had an early start in the field, he went into the business himself after graduating with a Degree in Commerce from U.B.C. twelve years ago.

The reason behind the choice of Datsun agency he states "once we decided that the economy import held the best future for us because of the growing trend to more sensible autos, it seemed natural to pick the Datsun—not only because of it's obvious dependability but also because it offers the excitement of performance that other economy cars lack.

Our choice of locating on the North Shore was based on the fact that the ratio of import sales per popluation figure is greater on the North Shore than any other locale in Canada.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

SATURDAY, August 17 was the date of the Redroofs Beach and Country Club fishing derby and the stormy weather was particularly disappointing as fishing had been excellent during the previous few days and hopes were high for a particularly successful day.

Strong winds and a rough sea made it impossible for boats to leave the shelter of the Bay and heavy rains later in the morning dampened the enthusiasm of the hardy few who trolled just off the Redroofs beaches for several hours. The result was that there were very few fish caught and none very large.

Largest salmon, 4 lb. 3 oz. won the Stoker Cup for Jeremy Dalton. He received the cup from Mrs. Wendy McDonald, whose father, the late Howard P. Stoker, presented it to the Club in 1935.

Prizes were awarded to Steve Taylor for the next largest salmon caught by a man; to Mrs. Lee Straight for the largest salmon caught by a lady, to Hugh Carter and to Steve Wilson for the two largest fish caught by a boy. A special prize was awarded to the Mac Carter family for their original entry which defied any attempts at classification.

The booby prize, a fisherman's crying towel, was awarded to Harold Merrilees, who was last year's winner of the Stoker Cup.

BUSY MONTH

July has again been a busy month for grandmothers. Mrs. H. R. Pearce, who visited Vancouver for the 25th wedding anniversary celebrations of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gilbertson of Whalley, has had as guests her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Petersen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, with children Kip and Missie; another daughter, Irene Boys, with husband John of Santa Barbara, California with their children Martin and Philip.

Visiting Mrs. Roy Holgate has been her daughter Beth, with husband Don Bath and sons Gary and Robbie. Don Bath who has recently completed service with the Royal Canadian Navy, has settled his family in a home at Whalley where they are building a trimaran craft.

At Middle Point, Mr. and Mrs. K. Zethin have their son Bennett of New York with his wife and their three children, Peter, Timothy and 10 month old Nicholas.

Guests of the Mark Logan's are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, who recently moved out from Saskatoon to settle down in Vancouver.

The Len Werseen's are spending a holiday at their cottage in the Bay, while the Mac Carters are at the Jinks cottage and the Rhodes family are at the Ken Argue cottage.

BACK HOME

Rather glad to be home after a disapointing trip to Saskatchewan are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clear. They travelled by C.N.R. to Saskatoon to visit Mr. Clear's old home and to meet many old friends. During five days while they were there, it rained incessantly and the sun appeared only an hour before they left for Regina. Mr. Clear was also disapointed in the Exhibition which was not as good as the last one he visited in 1923. From Regina they returned to Vancouver by C.P.R.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Bentham of Montreal with their two sons, Kenneth and Douglas have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bentham at Welcome Beach. Mr. Mallory Bentham is the head of the Research Dept. of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal.

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Pender Highlites

—by Donna Vaughan

THERE is a song out now by Al Wilson called the "Snake Song," the story of a good Samaritan who while goin to work one morning spots a pretty snake which is half dead from the cold. She very kindly takes him in and gives him the best care until he recovers. Instead of thanking the woman for saving his life, as one might expect, the snake, a poisonous one, turns around and bites her. When the woman complains of his ingratitude and says she is now going to die, the snake very cynically replies "You knew I was a snake before you brought me in." This would appear to be a satiirical summary of human ingratitude and indifference.

But aside from its social implications the song is rather catchy and led me to think about different varieties of snakes. I discovered there are many kinds and that only 8% of them are harmful. These are the constrictors (the pythons and anacondas) and the poisonous varieties. In North Ameria the only poisonous snakes are the rattle snakes, moccasins, coral snakes and copperheads.

A snake's venom is a clear or slightly cloudy liquid and is located in a poison sac at the base of the fangs, Muscles press against the glands at the moment of biting forcing venom through the fang. Some venoms attack the blood stream causing destruction of corpuscles and preventing the blood from clotting while other attack the nervous system causing death by shortage of breath.

The constrictors kill by seizing their prey in their jaws, throwing one or more coils around the body and squeezing until the heart and breath stop. The victim is then swallowed head first. All snakes eat their prey whole.

The python was long considered to be the largest of the snakes, the largest specimen being thirty three feet long. No anaconda of a similar length has been found alive although a geologist in Columbia reported measuring one almost thirty eight feet long The biggest boa constrictor found measured 18½ feet.

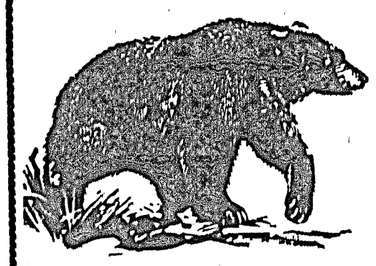
Snakes are really very useful creatures. They rid us of many destructive rodents. The common garter snake is completely harmless which should reassure some of the ladies who are so nervous of snakes that they do not even like to touch one's picture.

Service interruption delays new stamp issue

CANADA Post Office announced today that August 21 has been fixed as the date of issue of the postage stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

The date originally set as August 7 was deferred due to the interruption of postal service.

SECHELT THEATRE



Fri., Sat., Mon., August 23, 24 and 26

THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

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BILL REDMILLE
. . . general manager

Meet Bill Redmille General Manager

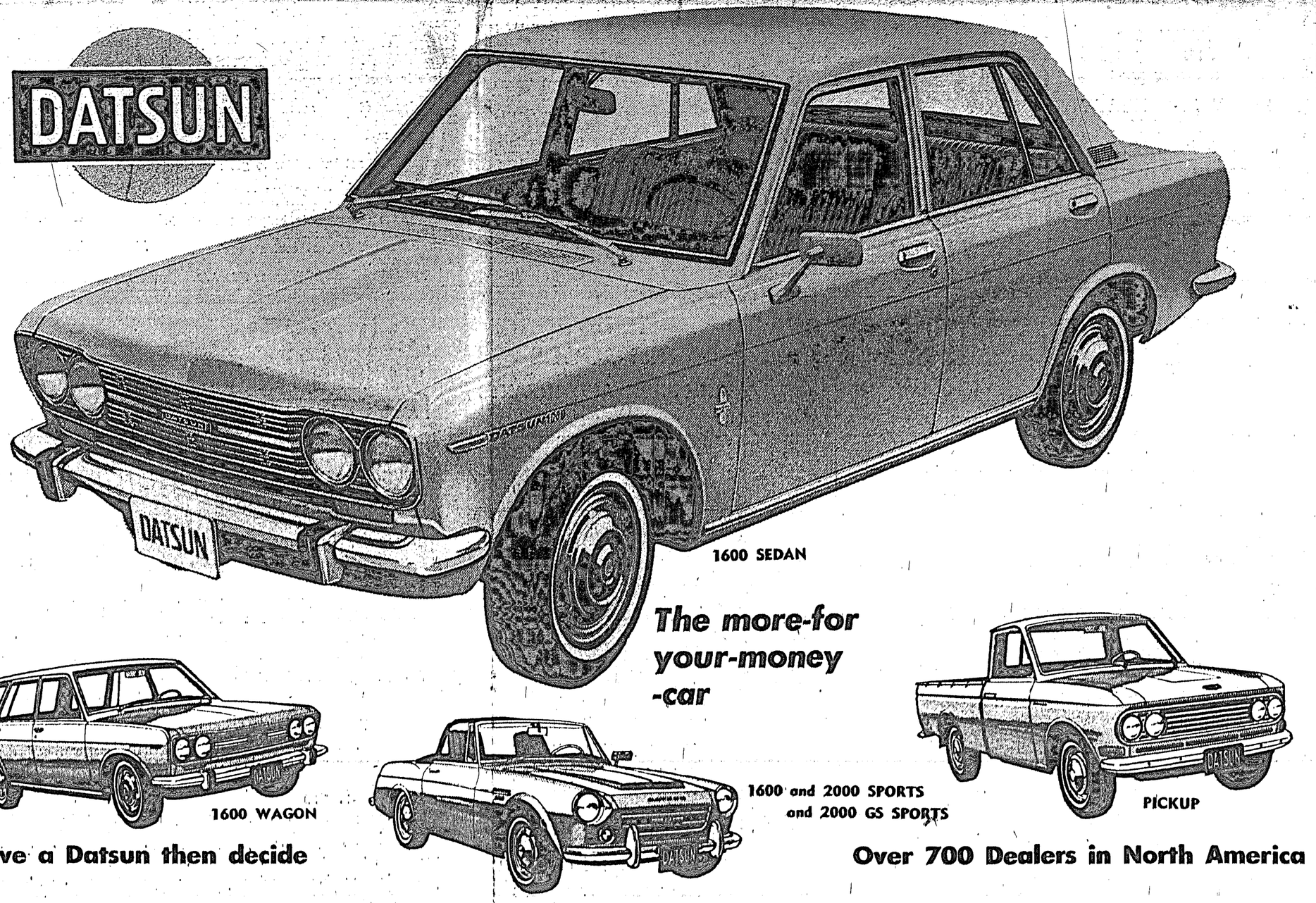
Bill is a local Vanner, born and educated in North Vancouver where he presently lives with his wife and two daughters.

Bill has been in the retail auto field since 1961 having worked for Rogers Motors, W. Van. and Dave Buck Ford and Volkswagen Pacific. With his experience Bill really knows cars, especially the Datsun, he's sold on them and when you know them . . . you'll sold on them too.

BERND BISCHOFF
. . . service manager

Meet Bernd Bischoff Service Manager

Bernd is only 28 years old but he's been working on cars since he was 14. He knows them inside out. He's an expert mechanic thoroughly familiar with VW, Mercedes Benz, Porsche . . . and now Datsun. When you bring your Datsun under his care you can bet he'll have it tuned so you get the best performance—with economy.



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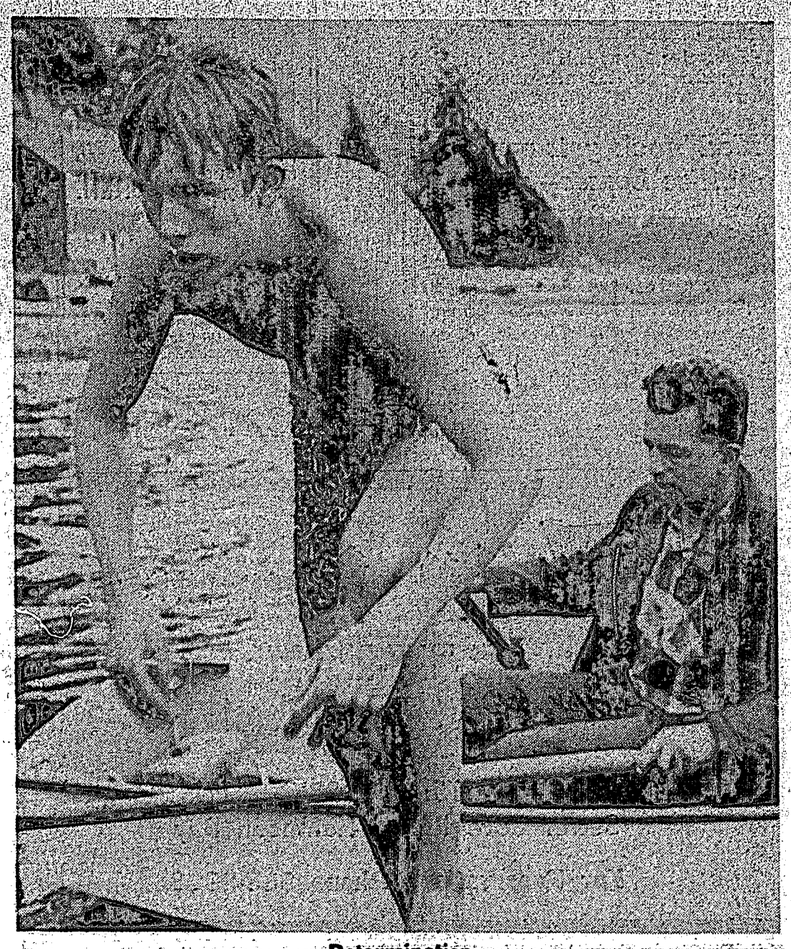
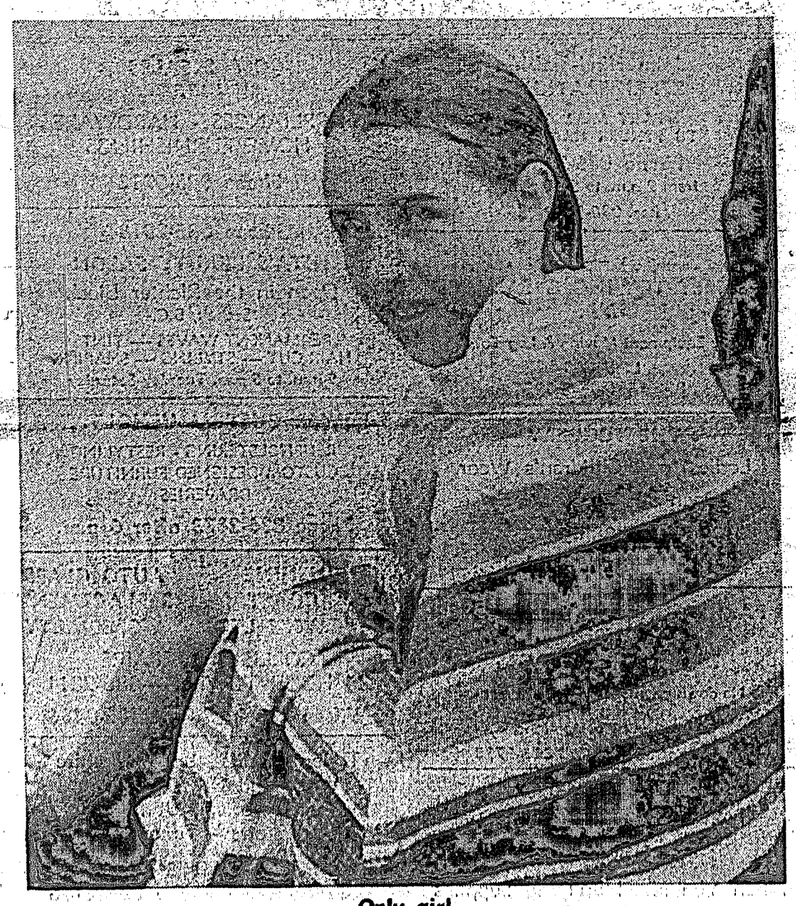
THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, August 21, 1968 Pages 1-6



Determination

COMPETING with his older brother in the Keats to Gibsons swim, Steve Thicke did not expect to win but he was determined to finish the course and this he did, he was about an hour in the water and was accompanied by his father.



Only girl

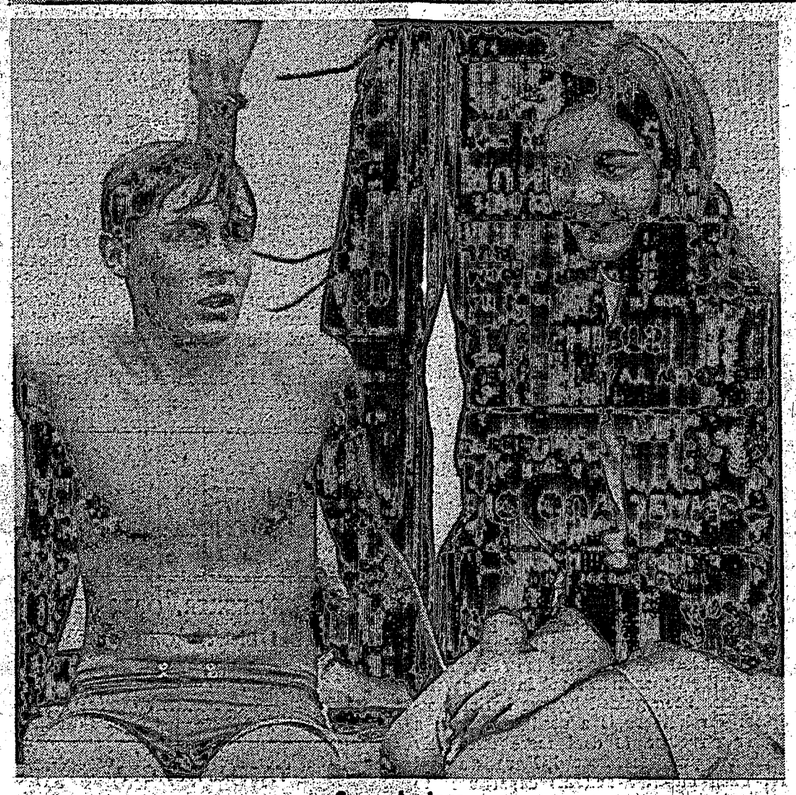
Thirteen year old Karen Brignall was the only girl to compete in the swim from Keats Island and she came third out of 7 swimmers to complete the distance. Karen also went on to compete in other events in the Firemen's sports, coming 1st in the 12-14 girls event and in the winning relay team. A fine swimmer, Karen was second in the Keats swim last year.

Congratulations

Gibsons Queen Lee Wiren has a word of congratulation for determined young swimmer Steve Thicke who despite being last would not give up until he completed the distance from Keats to Gibsons. Lee had a busy weekend riding in the P.N.E. parade with the Timber Trail Riders and presiding over the Gibsons Firemen's water sports.

Fine effort

Three Elphinstone students who finished the swim from Keats within a very short time of each other are from left: Carl Swanson, 13 yrs. coming 5th; Francis McKenzie, 16 yrs. coming 6th and 14 yrs. old Franklin Roberts who came 4th. Eleven swimmers started out and 7 finished the distance. This is the second long distance swim which the Gibsons Firemen have held and it looks like becoming a permanent challenge to the young people in the area.



Second place

Gordon Letham who attends Hillside School in West Vancouver and spends the summer at Hopkins Landing came second in the swim from Keats Island with a time of 40 mins. Marilyn Hopkins accompanied Gordon in a rowboat.

School District staff attend custodian class

"PROFESSIONALISM, Attitude, Imative, and Desire, result in well P-A-I-D employees," said Mr. H. R. Jones of Vancouver. He was talking to his class at a two-day workshop on custodial skills in Gibsons, August 16 and 17th.

The workshop was attended by members of the custodial staff of School District No. 46. It was sponsored by the adult education department with the co-operation of the maintanance department and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Objectives of the workshop were to train personnel to identify types of flooring and methods of treatment, training in use of germicidals, chemical breakdowns, preparation and finishing of various types of tiles, methods of getting co-operation from teachers and students, and methods of instilling efficiency and economy into their programme.

Mr. Jones, the workshop instructor has wide experience in conducting such workshops in school districts, business organizations, and universities.

He told his class that custodial work is a profession which requires knowledge, training and skill to perform.

Attending the workshop were:

Mesdames V. Price, R. Fitchett, D. Szabo and Messrs. W. Schoular, O. Cargyle, R. Wake, A. Stew, T. Bradley, A. Clarke, L. Nelson, W. Beale, R. Bateman, V. Dew, O. Korgen, and J. Reid.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

CONCUSSION means violent shaking. In medical usage, says The Canadian Medical Association, it means a violent shaking of the brain resulting from a head injury in which there is no fracture of the skull. The head injury producing this condition need not be severe, and no structural brain damage is recognized.

Industrial accidents, automobile accidents and sports injuries are among the most common causes of concussion. The victim is actually dazed or unconscious for a few seconds, but certain mental functions may be impaired for a period lasting up to several hours. During this time he may carry out complicated activities of which he afterwards remembers nothing. The duration of this period of "post-traumatic amesia" is of value in determining the seriousness of the head injury.

The patient who recovers from concussion is also usually unable to recall the actual moment of injury. His memory may be blank concerning the several seconds—or even minutes—preceding the injury. This is called "retrograde amnesia."

As the patient recovers conciousness, his pulse and breathing become stronger, he often vomits, is confused, restless and irritable, and almost always complains of headache. The C.M.A. says that these symptoms, with the possible exception of headache, usually disappear within 48 hours, leaving the patient with a gap in his memory but no other recognizable evidence of brain damage. However, he may feel a little weak for several days.

Anyone who loses consciousness should be seen by a physician as soon as possible.

Airline magazine: "Fly Paper."

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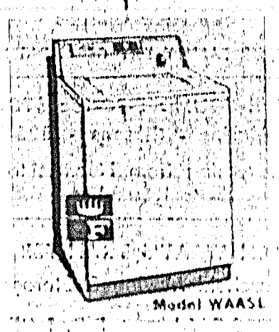

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Dubois-Hyatt . . .

Madeira Park couple wed in Bethel Baptist Church

BETHEL Baptist Church, Sechelt, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding, on Thursday, July 25th, when Sally Eileen Hyatt became the bride of Victor Dee Dubois. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyatt and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Dubois, both families from Madeira Park, B.C.

The church was fragrantly decorated with two large baskets of flowers for the afternoon ceremony with the Rev. A. F. Willis officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length dress of billowing white nylon tulle decorated with applique embroidery with lace yoke and long lace lilypoint sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of scalloped tulle was held in place by a head-piece of satin ribbon and streamers tipped with rose-buds.

Attending the bride were, Matron of Honor, Mrs. Linda Mills and bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Dubois and Miss Donelda Hyatt. Their gowns were matching floor length dresses of pale green; pale pink and pale blue and they carried bouquets of white rosebuds.

Best man was Mr. Dave Mills; ushers were Mr. Len Lee and Mr. David Hyatt.

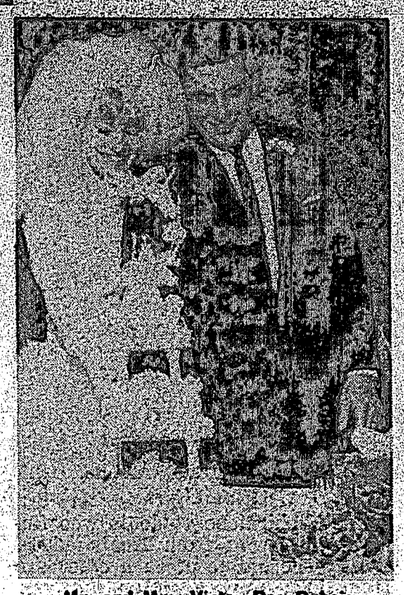
Reception followed in the Reef Room of the Jolly Roger Inn where two large baskets of flowers flanked the bride's table which was centered with a three tier cake decorated with pale pink roses. Mr. Bill Emrich, uncle of the gride was master of ceremonies. Best man, Mr. Dave Mills proposed the toast to the bride and groom, to which the groom responded.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a blue lace dress with white accessories and corsage of red roses. The mother of the groom chose a turquoise dress with accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

For the honeymoon journey, the bride wore a three piece suit of pale pink with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dubois will reside at Madeira Park.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Mabel Hyatt; Mr. Bill Emrich and family; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomson and Jim; Mr. Jim Hyatt; Miss Jone Stenson of Bowden Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dubois, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emrich, Victoria; Darcie Amundson; Mrs. Carolyn Novis; Tahsis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Friesan and family, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert of Sechelt.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dee Dubois

Brand-name drugs winning over generic named drugs

AP WASHINGTON: A problem looms in the face of many money saving generic named drugs. Tests on human volunteers have turned up two antibiotics and one sulpha drug whose cheaper, scientifically named generic versions work less well than the brand-name originals, it was learned Monday.

The three cases, the latest of which has not previously been made public, have sent shock waves through the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the drug industry.

The matter is of great interest to drug consumers—especially the elderly—because generic drugs often cost only a fraction of the brand-name versions.

Generic drugs have the same active chemical ingredients. But doctors frequently prescribe the brand names because they are familiar with them and their quality.

Differences in performance so far have been traced to such things as the amount of pressure used in making tablets and to coatings or other added inactive ingredients.

Dr. Herbert Ley Jr., the FDA commissioner, confirmed that the new findings "are making us look very seriously at the matter" of supposed equivalency of generic and brand-name drugs.

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ROOM 14, 96 E. BROADWAY VANCOUVER 10, B.C.

Ottawa Report

—The News' Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced changes in his new Government's organization in mid-July that will strengthen the new Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department so as to give Canadian consumers more protection.

Under his planned alterations in the make-up of governmental departments the administration will be able to take more effective action to guard the economic interests of the consumer of food and drugs particularly. They will also be safe-guarded with respect to safety and quality.

He disclosed the Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs have been directed to work closely together and to embark on the project of better protecting the consumer, immediately. Two of his new young ministers are involved. They are Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ronald Basford, 36-year-old Vancouver lawyer and Health and Welfare Minister John Munro, 37-year-old Hamilton lawyer.

Mr. Trudeau explained that one of the main reasons for establishing the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department in the last parliament was to provide a focal point for the interests of consumers. He said this role was being carefully developed and the public had shown great "interest in it".

He said it was now appropriate to transfer to the new Department some of the regulatory activity of other departments, the primary aim of which is the protection of the consumer.

The Standards Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce and the retail inspection services of the Departments of Agriculture and Fisheries, will go to the new Department.

The Consumers Department is also assuming immediately the responsibilities exercised up to now by the food and drug directorate of National Health and Welfare with regard to economic fraud in foods, including deceptive advertising and packaging. This will include matters relating to the composition of standardized and unstandardized foods together with any misrepresentation in labelling and advertising.

Mr. Trudeau has pointed out that the control of drugs and the laboratory aspects of Health and Welfare in checking fraud in foods and drugs will remain with the Department. He is convinced the two young ministers will work closely together in the best interests of the consumer both from the health and economic standpoints.

The Prime Minister said the re-organization of the departments within the government has been guided by two basic principles: First, there is a need to provide a better structure to deal more effetcively with new problems. Second, there is a need for each minister and his department to concentrate on the areas of primary concern unhampered by matters which may be better handled in some other agency. He initiated the reorganization by employing powers under the Public Service Rearrangement and Transfer of Duties Act. This will be followed up with legislation to be submitted to the first session of the 28th Parliament this Fall.

Five new departments now emerge. They are:

1. The department responsible for regional development.
2. The department of communications.
3. The Department of Industry and Trade and Commerce.
4. Department of Supply and Services.
5. Department of Fisheries and Forestry.

Some existing departments will be substantially restructured, some departments will be amalgamated with others and certain activities presently carried on in several departments will be concentrated in a single department. Some of the changes are designed to meet new problems and to handle continuing problems more effectively. Some of the changes should result in large savings in administration, said Mr. Trudeau. However he said the Treasury Board has not as yet given him a breakdown as to the exact amount that it is estimated will be saved.

Meantime the Government is still considering the formation of a wages and Prices Review Board. This has been given even more emphasis since the St. Lawrence Seaway strike and the Postal Strike.

Mr. Trudeau said he hoped to meet with representatives of industry and labour before the end of August. He will set up his Wages and Prices Review Board early this Fall.

He also plans to introduce a White Paper in parliament on the question of maintaining increases in wages and prices at a level that will not speed up the spiral of inflation. He said the formation of the Review Board would not necessarily await the introduction of the White Paper.

The Government has been trying to set up such a board for several months. It has encountered problems that it did not anticipate. It had also had meetings with representatives from the British government who were able to give the Canadian government information and words of caution on how to proceed and how not to proceed in the light of the experience in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Trudeau indicated however that his Government is determined still to go ahead with the formation of the Review Board.

It is all part of the Canadian government campaign against inflationary pressures this year.

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Seek representation . . .

Indian Advisory Council to include Sechelt Band

INDIAN bands throughout British Columbia and the Yukon are being asked to select representatives for a new Regional Advisory Council to advise the government on matters of policy, programmes, proposed legislation, and Federal-Provincial agreements.

The Regional Advisory Councils were instituted by the Department of Indian Affairs three years ago, and their main function is to advise the government in respect to major items that may be placed before the Indian people.

The first Council has recently completed its three year term, and the newly elected representatives will also serve for three years.

The Indian people have until October 1 to submit their nominations to the Indian Affairs Branch, and balloting is expected to start shortly after.

The first advisory council consisted of representatives from five zones throughout B.C. anl the Yukon as well as representation from the Native Brotherhood of B.C. the North American Indian Brotherhood, and the Homemakers Clubs, an organization of Indian women.

The new council is being expanded to include eight zones as well as the organization representation which will have the effect of increasing the number of representatives from eight to eleven.

The eight zones are made up of Cowichan and West Coast Vancouver Island; Kwawkewlth and Bella Coola; North Coast, Babine and Terrace; Kamloops, Nicola, Kootenay-Okanagan; Fort St. John, Stuart Lake, Burns Lake and Williams Lake; Lytton and East Fraser Valley including Chilliwack; West Fraser Valley including Sechelt; and the Yukon and Northern B.C.

The deadline for receiving ballots will be December 1, and it is hoped to hold the first meeting of the new council shortly after.

"Mod" look gets approval of office bosses—survey

MOST firms in Toronto allow female office workers to wear mini-skirts and colored and fish-net stockings, according to a survey reported in Office Equipment and Methods. Of 100 companies surveyed, 85 per cent permit the wearing of these new styles. In addition, 23 per cent allow male employees to wear long hair, 19 per cent allow turtleneck sweaters, 85 per cent permit mustaches and 47 pper cent do not object to beards.

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Mohandas Gandhi was once asked: "What do you think of Western civilization?" "I think it would be a good idea," he replied.

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In Ship's Office

—by John Hetherington

OLD Sol continues his southward trek across the August sky, indicating that the end of the holidays are not too far off. Very noticeable is the abundance of out-of-province license plates in our area. From the Ship's Office comes the sincere hope that all our visitors enjoy their stay on the Sunshine Coast and that the "big one" will not shake the hook loose.

Sign of the times: On the Sunshine Coast Queen, I overheard two young lads singing: "Ban won't wear off as the day wears on." This must be a typical example of how television advertising affects the public. What ever happened to, "Old MacDonald had a farm?

DATELINE: Cocorite, Trinidad: Hang on to your hats; great news! David C. W. Donaldson is coming to town.

Now then, all those ephemeral, shaggy-haired, hereical clowns who scorn the very society they maintain should support your idleness. All you wasters who demand but contribute nothing of your own, under the shelter of a protest banner; it is to you that I address these statements. You shout about western intervention; you shout of American imperialism. You are supporting the acts of one country, yet condemning the same acts displayed by another. Brush our hair aside for a moment and cast our eyes toward Czechoslovakia. Here is a country having her internal politics tampered with by a foreign power. I am listening for the rumblings of protest.

China! Where are all you ban-the-bomb types? This country is making great nuclear noises!

North Korea! A nation holding the "Pueblo" and it's crew until the United States goes down on her knees and kisses their feet. Oh, man! The whole issue is absolutely disgusting!

At the movies, the main feature is very often preceeded by a "short." I am wondering if any of you recall the one that was shown not too long ago featuring two motorcycles racing against the autos in the Monte Carlo Grand Prix. Believe it or not but it is true; the wild looking character riding that hot machine alongside a Masseratti, out in front, was Sechelt's own, Bill Kristofferson.

Phases of the moon: The moon is said to be "new" when it is in conjunction. (when the moon is between the sun and the earth). We cannot see the moon at this time as it's illuminated surface is on the opposite side of the earth. A thin crescent then becomes visible and the moon "waxes" until it is in opposition, when it is said to be "full", (oppposition is when the moon and sun are on opposite sides of the earth). From full moon back to new moon the illuminated surface decreases and is said to "wane." The eight phases are as follows: new, or dark moon; crescent, or quarter moon; quadrature, or half moon; gibbous, or three quarter moon and full moon. The next phase is again gibbous and then so on until new moon is again reached.

When the moon is new it's age is 0 hours 0 minutes and this occurs on the monthly occasion when the sun and moon cross the meridian together at midday. The period of lunation then begins. The moon travels from conjunction to quadrature in seven days. Opposition takes place when the moon crosses the midnight meridian at the same time as the sun crosses the midday meridian and it's age is about fifteen days. During the 29½ days of the moon's period of lunation the earth has advanced in it's orbit about 30 degrees.

The moon rotates once on it's axis in one revolution of it's orbit. This is the moon's sidereal period and equals 27½ days. It is the time the moon takes to make it's revolution from one star and back to the same star again. (27 days 43 minutes 11.524 seconds). From this we see the daily motion of the moon to be about thirteen degrees.

Lunation or Synodic Month: It is the time taken by the moon to pass from one phase back to the same phase, or between two successive conjunctions or oppositions. It has an average value of about 29½ days (29 days 12 hours 44 minutes 2.84 seconds) and is principally due to the eccentricity of the earth's orbit. So much for the moon.

Pender Harbour weekend prize in photo contest

DEADLINE for entries to the Vancouver Sea Festival's photo contest has been extended because of the postal strike.

Photographers should submit their entries to the Sea Festival offices at 640 Burrard before midnight Friday, August 16.

The contest, which stipulated that photographers take pictures of events during the Sea Festival, offers a firstclass sea voyage for two to San Francisco as first prize.

Second prize is a weekend for two in Kelowna and third is a weekend for two at a fishing resort in Pender Harbour.

The first prize will be awarded for the best overall picture, color or black-and-white, second prize for the best color print and third for the best black-and-white print.

The contest was sponsored by P&O Lines, the Maritime Museum Association and Kodak of Canada.

Entries will be judged before the end of August.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frederick Jensen

Jensen-Read . . .

Western style atmosphere for pretty local wedding

MOST romantic wedding in a long time took place on Saturday, August 17th when Susan Marie Read became the happy bride of young Chilcotin rancher Lyle Frederick Jensen.

Susan is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Read of West Sechelt and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Jensen Sr., of Tweedsmuir, B.C.

Rev. Canon Alan D. Greene officiated at the double ring ceremony held in the Church Of His Presence at Redroofts.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a Western style two piece leather suit of A-line skirt and vest with white brocade blouse, leather moccasins and brown feather circlet headpiece with nose-tip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of red rose buds and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Anne Kelly wearing a black and white suit and carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Best man was Mr. Murray Ohms of Quesnel, B.C.

Family reception was held in the home of the bride's parents where the three tiered wedding cake was topped with a handsome young colt decoration in keeping with the Western theme of the wedding.

For her doughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a green two piece ensamble with beige and green accessories.

After a two week stay on the Peninsula the happy young couple will head for their 640 acre ranch on the Clisbako River in the Chilcotin country where they will build their own log cabin and barns. They will raise horses and cattle and as the young rancher says they will live off the land and work hard.

Susan was working as a hairdresser in Quesnel when she met her future husband who came to Canada from Salt Lake City, Utah, twelve years ago.

HOSPITAL BIRTHS FOR INDIANS

Between 95 to 98 per cent of all Canadian Indian births now take place in hospitals or nursing stations under competent professional supervision. Increasingly, Indian women are availing themselves of pre-and post-natal clinical services, according to a Department of National Health and Welfare report.

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

THE GARDENER who places his plants in the right positions has the battle half won. Some plants prefer as much sunlight as they can get while others require to be shaded from the hot sun. The Peony is one that doesn't like too much sun and in the proper location it comes close to being the ideal garden subject. It requires a minimum of care and is quite capable of growing into a good sized clump that will not need dividing for years. In fact, the gardner who is always changing and shifting will not be happy with peonies

To divide them, there must be a good and proper reason for it. It could be that tree roots are encroaching and it is being deprived of sustenance, or perhaps the clump is just too large and the flowers are getting smaller. When you move a large clump of peonies you will be surprised at the amount of soil and roots that you have to move and no matter how oareful you are it is inevitable that the tips of some of the roots will be damaged. When this happens thes plant suffers a set back and takes a long time to recover.

At the initial planting get as much humus as is possible under the plants and thereafter the feeding will have to be in the form of screened compost or well rotted manure as a top dressing. Be geerous! After the blooms are finished and the foliage dies, cut the plants down to an inch from soil level and then top dress.

Contrary to what many people think, peonies are excellent cut flowers. To have them last in the vase they should be cut while only half-opened and in the morning. Some of the large flowered varieties are probably too large for floral arrangements in the home. The semi-double types produce flowers that are of a size compatible with good flower arrangements. When they are in the bud state quite often small black ants are to be noticed on them, they do no harm but if they persist after the blooms open, weak soap solution sprayed on will get rid of them. If and when they have to be lifted and divided, make sure each division to be planted has at least four eyes on it. The depth at which they are planted determines whether they will bloom or not. For better results the eyes should be not more than an inch below soil level. If a good compost is not available bone-meal will make a fair substitute for one year, but it should just be an emergency feeding as nothing takes the place of rotted manure or compost. Like most flowers, they have been improved during the last twenty years: so consult your catalogues for the ones that appeal to you.

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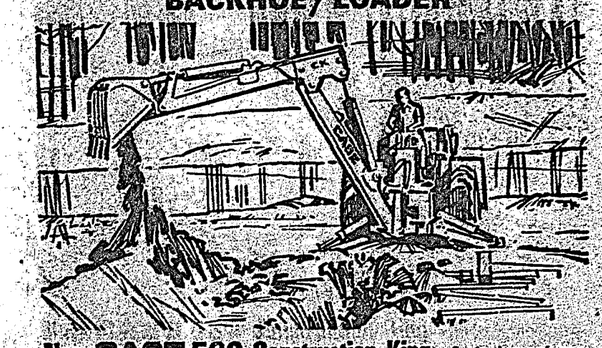

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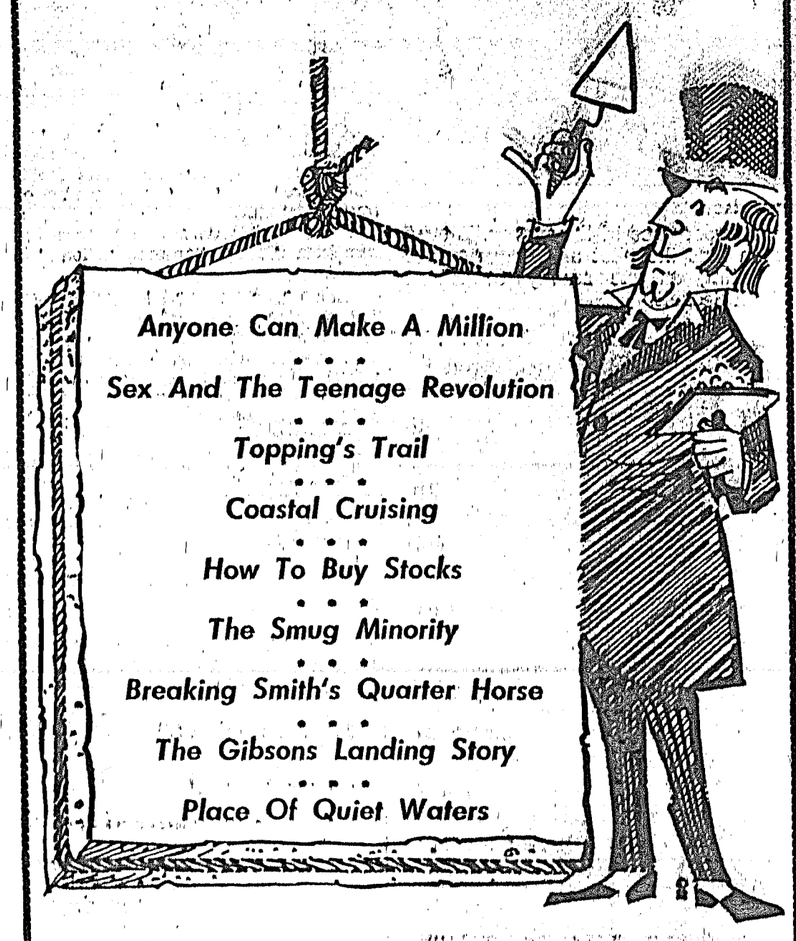

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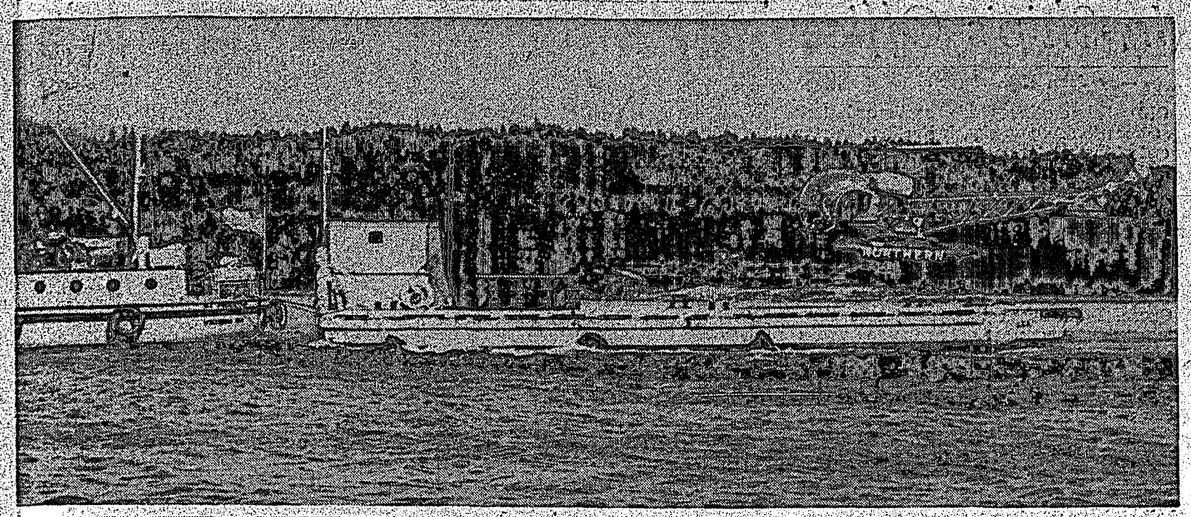
Compact encampment

These three cabana type structures are part of the complete and compact encampment which houses nine members of the B.C. Inventory Division of the B.C. Forest Service, stores and equipment. Other buildings not seen are trailer type offices and bunk-houses. A group of five men erect the campsite in advance of the field crew headed by Jack McClellan seen facing camera and discussing the project with Times editor Doug Wheeler.

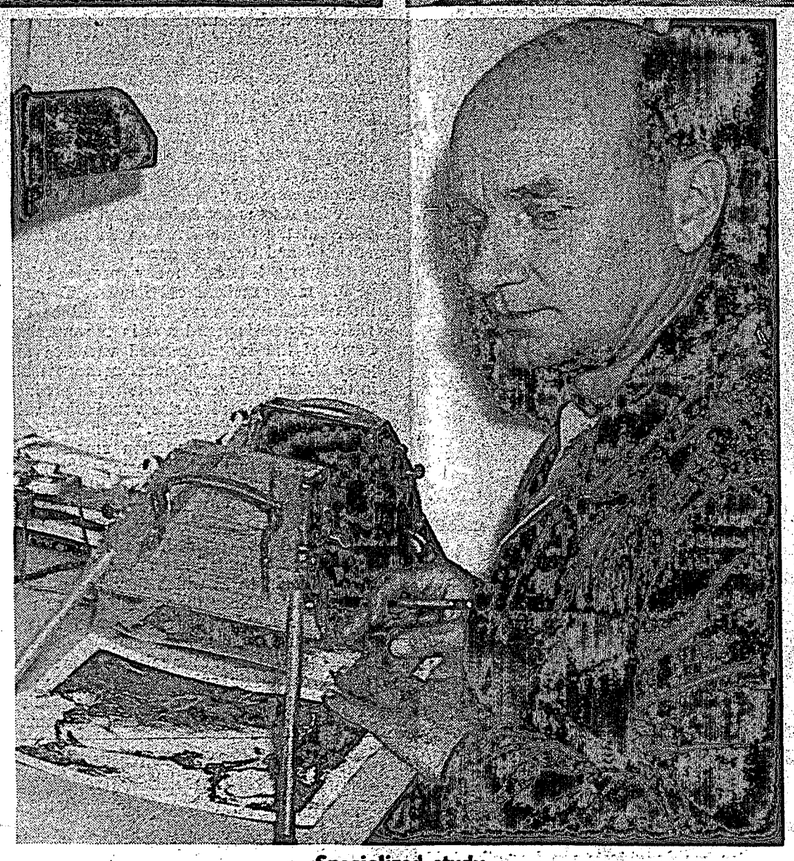


Mobile landing ground

Fifty-five foot vessel, the B.C. Forester, plays its part in the giant forest inventory and is used to tow the sixty foot barge used as a landing base while up at the top of Jervis Inlet. The Helicopter of Northern Helicopters is seen dropping in to land prior to departure for Malibu.

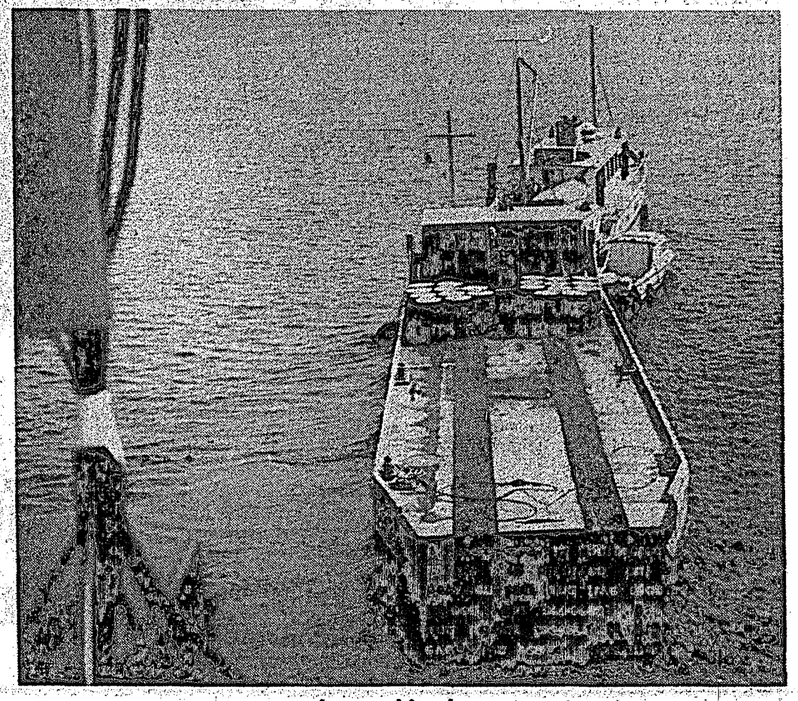
Radio contact

Northern Helicopters' pilot Chad Murray reports position every 15 minutes while out on survey. Flying over the Woodfibre area, his signals were relayed from Kamloops to Sechelt base camp.



Specialized study

Using a stereoscope makes two pictures appear as a relief map and experienced foresters like Mike Zachary can read the species and maturity of timber from aerial photographs. Current inventory will give more accurate and detailed information.



Approaching base

Time staff photo shows the sixty foot barge used by the forestry dept, as a field base for its helicopter and crew while taking inventory at the top of Jervis Inlet. Picture was taken as the 'copter came in to land.

Constant alert

In the large trailer equipped as main office, university student Paul Molnar maintains radio contact with helicopter. Two way A.M. radio contact is maintained between, boat, helicopter, base camp and field crews.

Project supervisor

With 1,400 aerial photographs to check against recorded surveys, everyone is kept busy at the Sechelt Camp but Project Supervisor Jack McLellan takes time out to explain the importance of the survey. Eleven men plus the pilot and engineer are working on the survey conducted from Sechelt.

Forest classifier

With the helicopter costing approx. $2 per minute, no time is wasted and graduate forester H. Mueller records on tape a visual report of terrain as he checks previously taken aerial photographs of the area.

Safe on deck

Times photographer Marcia Wheeler breathed a big sigh of relief when Pilot Chad Murray brought her and the helicopter safely down on the deck of the barge used as a base during operations for the B.C. Inventory Division of the Forest Service.

By Doug Wheeler . . .

B.C. Inventory Division launches giant inventory

MOVING unobtrusively into the Sechelt area early in the spring, members of the B.C. Inventory Division of the B.C. Forest Service headed by Project Supervisor Jack McLellan, have been carrying out an extensive survey of the Sechelt Public Sustained Yield Unit comprising a total of 850,000 acres.

Object of this mammoth inventory is to provide a basis for ensuring a sustained yield or, in other words, to make sure yield is not exceeded by depletion. To do this requires an almost tree by tree inspection, for factors to be considered include depletion through; logging, fire, insects, windthrow, decay, roads, industrial, sites and cultivation.

Species have to be classified and as large areas are at present inaccessible a great deal has to be assessed from a height of 20,000 feet are meticulously studied through stereoscopes. These twin lens instruments bring the pictures into 3 diamension and the experienced eye is able to determine accessibility, mountainous regions, species, and a reasonable acurate estimate of the heigth of trees.

After considerable study of the pictures, Mr. McLellan and his crew are able define areas covered by and volume of mature timber, areas covered by non forest, areas covered by immature timber, species, age and height. This provides an overall picture from which a plan of operation is devised.

All accessible timber is first inspected and in order to accomplish this a variety of equipment is utilized and includes: a 55' vessel, the B.C. Forester; A Bell G 3 B 1 Helicopter which is on rent from Northern Helicopters together with pilot Chad Murray and engineer Bob Roberts; a 60' barge which is also used as an operating base for the helicopter and is fitted with accomodation for two men; two 18' cabin cruisers; two 14' clinker boats; one rubber raft; five motor vehicles and two Yahama motor cycles.

Cimmunications are maintained by two way AM radio between boats, helicopter, field crews and base camp at all times. The helicopter when on patrol reports in at regular fifteen minute intervals thus permitting its position to be pinpointed in the event of emergency.

Survey of inaccessible terrain is carried out by the 'copter at a height of 150' and recording of the necessary data is done by a forest classifier who reports his report on a portable tape recorder. This is later transcribed and added to the growing pile of reports and lists of facts compiled by the field crews.

Quantity and quality of mature and immature timber has to be determined where possible by the field crews and spot checks carried out for deformities, rot, disease and other unfit trees. These and a multitude of other facts are all recorded and finally sent to Victoria where they are further studied before being fed into computors from which a very near acurate formula for efficient logging is produced.

Jack McLellan told the Times such an inventory should idealy be carried out every ten years, unfortunately due to cost and labour factors, it will probably be a fifteen year process. The operation takes between four and five months to complete in the area involved, but a great amount of book work is completed at Victoria.

Graduate Forester Mike Zackary, a forest graduate before he came to Canada from Western Ukraine, explains that greatest concern has been so much past wastage in the forest industry. Time was when only the best and most profitable timber was taken, no reforestration was carried out and in time we could have been in dire straits. Now with almost complete utilization a timber sale calls for clearing of the area logged. Reseedng is then possible and together with rigid control we will always be assured of an adequate supply.

Based in a compact encampment on the borders of Sechelt, the inventory crew has its own offices, bunk house, stores and kitchen. The crew itself consists of nine which includes four university students who are employed as tallymen. They are; D. McMartin, P. Molnar, V. Davo and B. Carlson. Classifiers who are graduate foresters; M. Zachary, H. Mueller and P. Tearoe. Assistant supervisor I. Spandl and Project supervisor, Jack McLellan. To complete the team is skipper of the B.C. Forester I. McKenzie and cook and deck-hand D. Stewart.

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Surprise presentation

Coming off duty at St. Mary's hospital for the last time on Wednesday of last week, head operating nurse Mrs. Nathalie Gardiner found the staff waiting to wish her well, Miss T. Marcos, nurse at the hospital, presented gifts on behalf of the staff.

Brief stay

Returning to her home in the Philipines after a brief but happy stay at St. Mary's Hospital Nurse Frene L. Fajardo receives a token of appreciation from the staff, presented by Mrs. M. Marcroft.

Hospital staff gathers as nurses bid farewell

STAFF of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt bid farewell to two of its members last week when the nurse who has been with the hospital for the longest time and one of the latest nurses left the district.

Head operating nurse, Mrs. Nathalie Gardiner joined the staff of the old St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay in 1961 as Dr. Masterson's scrub nurse, Stating that she feels like a part of the building, Mrs. Gardiner played an important part during the hectic days of the transfer from the old to the ultra modern new building in Sechelt.

Moving to Haney, Mrs. Gardiner will be House Supervisor of the 110 bed Maple Ridge Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Mr. Tony Wagemakers, speaking at a farewell gathering, thanked Mrs. Gardiner for her good and faithfull service to the hospital and the people on the Peninsula who put their faith in the nurses and doctors.

Mr. Wagemakers also thanked Miss Frene L. Fajardo for giving the hospital good service during her short stay. The pretty young nurse from the Phillipines is flying home on August 22nd to join her family who suffered during the recent earthquake there.

Whopping $900 million . . .

Canada realizes export quota by mid-year: trade minister

HON. Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of trade and commerce has revealed the department's $900 million export growth target for 1968 was virtually realized by mid-year. He was commenting on statistics issued by the dominion bureau of statistics which indicated Canada's merchandise exports reached $6,512 million in the first half of 1968, almost $900 million, or 16 per cent, above the level of the same period in 1967.

Mr. Pepin congratulated the business community on this outstanding export performance and paid tribute to the leadership given by the Hon. Robert Winters, his predecessor as minister of trade and commerce, who had set the trade objectives for 1967 and 1968 and had mobilized the strong cooperative effort of the export community.

This exceptional advance in exports has been a major factor contributing to the recent pickup in the Canadian economy.

A resurgent United States economy accompanied by unusually strong demand in that market for some of Canada's principal exports, particularlrp automotive products, were cited as the dominant external influences under-pinning the strong export movement. Exports to the United States increased by almost $900 million, or by 25 per cent, in the six-month comparison. In the same period sales overseas held about unchanged.

The minister warned some of the favorable forces affecting exports in the first half of the year may not be present in equal degree in the months ahead. At the same time he stressed the importance of a sustained all-out effort to maintain the present momentum in export sales.

Mr. Pepin said that it was being increasingly recognized that, for Canada, great promise for the future lay in the direction of progressively more international specialization involving the continuing pentration of new export markets with competitive Canadian products.

Mr. Pepin observed that a new mile stone on the road to a freer and more productive world trading system was reached on July 1 with the completion of the first phase of the Kennedy Round tariff reductions by Canada's trading partners and the inauguration of the international grains arrangement. For Canada, as for other nations, this opens the way to new trading horizons. But to make the most of these new opportunities there must be constant attention to the basics of good market performance—improved methods of production, effective sales promotion and competitive pricing.

The minister emphasized the onus for a strong export performance cannot be left to the producer and exporter alone. Much depends on proper recognition by all groups in the economic community of the crucial importance of maintaining competitive ascendancy in the markets of the world.

Sechelt Library stocks include many top books

NEW books on the shelves of Sechelt Library include: Up Into The Swinging Mountains, Llewellyn Richards. Innocent Merriment, Franklin Adams. Native Trees of Canada, Dept. of Forestry. Stones of History, Canada's Houses of Parliament, National Film Board of Canada. In the Company of Eagles, Ernest Gann. Shooting Script, Gavin Lyall. The Gold of Malabar, Berkley Mather. Rainbow in the Royals, Garland Roark. Mr. Blandins Builds His Dream House, Eric Hodgins. The Burgess Bird Book for Children (1965 ed.), Thornton W. Burgess.

The new shipment of books from Victoria, now on the shelves includes Paul St. Pierre's, Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse amongst the 130 volumes of fiction; non-fiction and juvenile books.

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SECHELT, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

VOTERS' LIST

Registered owners of property should be automatically on the list—but check when the lists are posted on September 10th.

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1968-69 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. before 5:00 p.m. on AUGUST 31, 1968.

RESIDENT ELECTORS—Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, who are resident and who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the School District immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, i.e. since before March 1, 1968, and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS—Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporations which are and have been continuously, for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, i.e. since before March 1, 1968, tenants in occupation of real property within the School District and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

Wives or husbands of property owners, who are not themselves registered owners, may register as resident or tenant electors at the School Board Office.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization, under the seal of the Corporation, naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years, who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject, to be its agent on behalf of such corporation. Such authorization shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer not later than AUGUST 31, 1968.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the Public Schools Act.

SOME INDIAN PEOPLE CAN NVOTE AS TENANT OR RESIDENT ELECTORS

A recent amendment to the Public Schools Act has been interpreted to mean that, where an Indian Reserve lies within a provincial school district and where the Indian children attend a provincial school, the adult Indians of the reserve can register as tenant-electors or resident-electors, which makes them eligible to vote for school trustees and also to run for election themselves as school trustees. (Tenant and resident electors cannot vote on money by-laws.) The necessary declaration form must be completed and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than AUGUST 31, 1968.

DO NOT DELAY. REGISTER NOW IF YOUR NAME IS NOT ON THE LIST!!!

Peter C. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

If you are a resident, but not the head of the household, you can be placed on the voters' list by completing the form below and sending it to the Secretary-Treasurer BEFORE AUGUST 31, 1968.

(cut along dotted line)

DECLARATION BY RESIDENT-ELECTOR

Canada:)
Province of British Columbia)
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons)

I, _____ do solemnly declare as follows:

a) That I am a Canadian citizen or other British subject and that I am of the full age of twenty-one years.

b) That I have been continuously, for six months immediately prior to this date, and am a resident of the school district (or a rural area of the school district).

c) That I reside at _____
(here describe by address or property description)

as _____ in the said school district.
(head of family, member of family, boarder, or lodger)

And, I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

DECLARED BEFORE ME AT _____, B.C.)

this _____ day of _____, 19____

_____

(The Secretary-Treasurer is empowered, under Section 10 of the Public Schools Act, to administer oaths and to take and receive, within the School District, affidavits, declarations and affirmations required to be taken by or under the Act.)

Complete the form below for **tenant-electors** if you are the head of the household and send it to the Secretary-Treasurer at the School Board Office. After checking out the qualifications, he will send you a statement which places your name on the voters' list.

THIS MUST BE DONE BEFORE AUGUST 31, 1968

(cut along dotted line)

DECLARATION BY TENANT-ELECTOR

Canada:)
Province of British Columbia)
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons)

I, _____ do solemnly declare as follows:

a) That I am a Canadian citizen or other British subject and that I am of the full age of twenty-one years.

b) That I have been continuously, for six months immediately prior to this date, and am a tenant in occupation of real property within the school district (or a rural area of the school disrict), and that the premises so occupied by me are situate

_____

_____
(describe the property so as to identify the lot, lots, or premises)

in the school district.

And, I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

DECLARED BEFORE ME AT _____, B.C.)

this _____ day of _____, 19____

_____

(The Secretary-Treasurer is empowered, under Section 10 of the Public Schools Act, to administer oaths and to take and receive, within the School District, affidavits, declarations and affirmations required to be taken by or under the Act.)

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EXTRA SPECIAL: 20% DISCOUNT ON SUMMER WEAR

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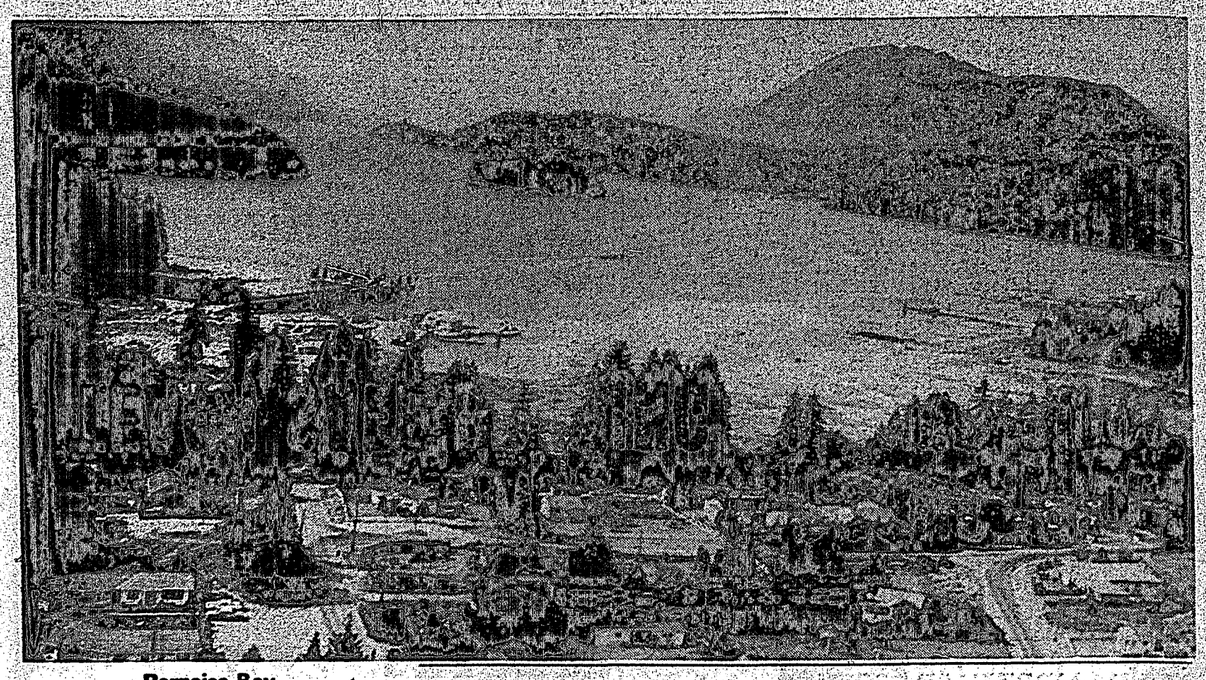
TOTEM BINGO

GOOD PRIZES $80

MEMBERSHIP PRIZE members must be present

FRIDAY 8 p.m. AUG. 23

SECHELT INDIAN VILLAGE HALL



Porpoise Bay

Many people see a tremendous future for the as yet virtually undeveloped Porpoise Bay area while others prefer to refer to is as a mud flat. Scenic beauty and seldom rough waters make it a natural for tourism but indications are that it will take outside interests to realize and develop its fabulous potential as a tourist mecca second to none.

Around Gibsons

THE Meadows family who have been visiting at length with their mother Mrs. Oney De Camp, left August 18 for Germany via Seattle, Philiadelphia, and New Jersey. They will be joining Sgt. Meadows who is now in Hanau, Germany. Mrs. De Camp has also had another daughter Mrs. La Verne Cammosa and her children Paul and Christina up visiting from California.

Mrs. Jack Myers had a nephew Jack Myers and his young wife from Regina, Saskatchewan visiting recently. Guests of Mrs. Myers for 4 days were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thorp and daughter Margo from North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and family, Lower Road, were delighted when a cousin of Mrs. Newman, Helen Zavidoski with her husband Louis, paid them a surprise visit, having motored from Fort William, Ontario. They had not seen each other for nearly 22 years.

Guests at the George Charman home were Harold Bushfield and Miss Jeanetta Bushfield of Richmond.

Mrs. Gary Berdahl with Lee and Lizetta spent a week with relatives at Courtenay, Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren enjoyed a three week vacation at their fishing camp on Haven Island, Jervis Inlet.

Ron Zahr of Powell River is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wisken at Hopkins Landing.

A charmingly arranged surprise wedding shower in honor of Mrs. Ian Shepherd was given by Penny Verhulst and Donna Barkley at the home of the latter. Streamers and balloons filled with confetti were used as decoration. Lovely gifts were received from those attending who were Grace Bowman, Pat Verhulst, Babe Jepson, Lois Tyers, Charlene Berdahl, Evelyn Berdahl,, Nanette Eldred, Marnie Jepson, Penny Verhulst, and Donna Barkley. Not present, but sending gifts were Joyce Gibson, Marge Smith, Ruth Godfrey, and Effie Lawrence. Delectable refreshments were served.

Dave Herrin and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Herrin and son were away a month when they motored to California, visited Reno and spent some time in the Interior of B.C. having an enjoyable vacation.

Billy and Lisa Brisco from Calgary are spending a month with their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Rod Green at Granthams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart McMynn accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law Bob and Doreen have been crusing in Jervis Inlet and Princess Louise Inlet abord the cruiser Arawhana. In Vancouver Bay they met the four fifteen year old lads from Burnaby aboard their home-made houseboat which set out from Porpoise Bay recently.

Sechelt News Notes

MRS. M. Bell of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. L. Yates of Davis Bay. Mrs. Bell has bought property here and is looking forward to becoming a permanent resident.

Mel and Doris Housley and son Brett have returned from their holidays. They visited friends in Trail, Spokane and Victoria. While in Trail they met John and Carol Zucco, formerly of Sechelt. John and Carol are now operating the J and C Sport Shop in Trail.

It's a full house this week at the C. J. Lucken's. Son David, with his wife and two boys, Alan and Mark are here from Kamloops. Daughter Avril and her husband, Murray King with children Wayne and Patricia are also visiting and son Roger was here for the weekend. Young Alan celebrated his seventh birthday while visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Redman and son Geoffry are vacationing in California and plan to visit Disney Land.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Paetkau and family are holidaying in Vancouver Island and the Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones and daughter from Prince George are visiting Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winning.

Mrs. Dolly Jonas is visiting friends in Sechelt.

Terry and Joanne Booth returned from their holidays spent in the Kootenays.

Mrs. Woodford of Vancouver has recently moved into the community and taken up permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKenzie and daughter Marilyn are travelling by camper to Ottawa where they will visit Mr. McKenzie's parents and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and family from Calgary are guests of Mr. Adams' mother and father Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

We are sorry to hear Mr. Scott Pollock is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burdett are back from their holiday in the Cariboo. Miss Margery Hurley, Public Health Nurse, is leaving for Montral to further her studies.

Visiting Mrs. Florie Clayton from Prince George has been her son John's wife Maureen and their three children. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleming were also guests from Vancouver. Mrs. Fleming taught at Pender High School before moving to the city.

Lieut. Commander Roy C. Morris and wife and three children have been transferred to Forces Base in West Germany for three year. Mrs. Morris is Mrs. Clayton's daughter Phyllis.

Mrs. Alice French has had several visitors lately. Miss Lynne Caron was here from Ladner. Then Mrs. Dorthy Bruin with sons Dave and Tino and a Chinese lad named David Lord were here from San Diego, California.

Mr. Bill Morrison, formerly of Rockwood Lodge, spent last week-end visiting old friends. He was the guest of Jim and Phyllis Parker. At present he is living in Los Angeles.

Garry Lawson and Robert Franklin enjoyed a weeks holiday in Kelowna.

Miss Barbara Hood, niece of Jim and Phillis Parker spent the week-end at Parkhaven, Seaview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kent are enjoying a visit with Yvette's parents who are here from Quebec, having travelled here by trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardener and family of Vancouver were at their summer home in Selma Park for the past week. Mrs. Gardener is Mrs. Gray's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson spent a week in Vancouver taking in the Abbotsford Air Show while there.

Mrs. Gordon Reeves entertained at her home when twenty seven guests gathered to honor Miss Susan Read at a miscellaneous shower. The honoree received many gifts from friends.

Mrs. Ken Campbell of Vancouver, accompanied by her five children visited the Sam Dawes.

Mrs. Gordon Piggott of Catham, Ontario was a recent visitor at the Gordon Reeve residence. Mrs. Piggott, the former Muriel Martin, was a V.O.N. nurse here about eighteen years ago. Mrs. Piggott saw many changes in the area and was impressed by our hospital.

Sorry to report Mrs. Alice Bathelor is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

One big businessman to another: "I save a lot of time by not unwinding."

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FULL CUT BLADE CHUCK STEAK LB. 49c

BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 39c
CUT UP - TRAY PACK FOWL FRICASSEE lb. 29c
RIB ROAST lb. 89c
Shoulder Steak Ground lb. 79c
SHOP-EASY SPECIALTY CHUCKWAGON STEAK lb. 69c

MARGARINE PACIFIC 3 LB. PKG. 59c
SUGAR GRANULATED 25 LB. BAG $1.99
FRUIT DRINKS SHASTA 48 oz. tin 4 FOR $1.00
LUNCHEON MEAT TULIP 12 oz. tin 3 FOR $1.00
DOG FOOD ROMPER 15 oz. tin 5 FOR 49c
JELLY POWDER NABOB Assorted 3 FOR 29c
PERFEX BLEACH 128 oz. bottle 79c

CATSUP Hunt's 11 oz. bottle 2 for 39c
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's 14 oz. tin 2 for 59c
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6 oz. jar $1.19
Cream Corn Malkin's 14 oz. tin 5 for 89c
Marmalade Malkin's 24 oz. tin 39c
TOMATOES Hunt's 14 oz. tin 2 for 55c
Dream Whip 4 oz. pkg. 55c
Pancake Flour Krustcle 3 lbs. 49c
Pineapple Q.T.F. 14 oz. 4 for 85c
Fancy Peas Malkin's 14 oz. tin 5 for 1.00

GREEN SEEDLES No. 1 LB. 19c
LOCAL No. 1 CUKES ea. 10c
Radishes and Green Onions 3 BUN. 29c
LOCAL No. 1 POTATOES 10 LBS. 49c

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