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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1968
Volume 5, No. 28 10c

$250 to remove rocks from drains . . .

Stone Age revisited in Sechelt when council finds plumbing out

IT WAS like being returned to the stone age for Sechelt Village council last week.

Ald. Morgan Thompson's report on damage to plumbing in the Hackett Park building went:

"It has cost us $250 the past two months," the parks committee chairman told the regular meeting of council.

"Plumbing was badly jammed by kids throwing rocks into the system. A workman spent all one day and part of another clearing the system. Maybe we should close the building entirely. We can't afford this cost of clearing drains. Rest rooms are in deplorable shape and the septic tank was found to be half-full of crushed rock."

Mayor William Swain called these acts "straight vandalism."

"Our first mistake was making the roof tar and gravel. This prvides yards of play area."

The alderman said every other means except placing barbed wire around the open roof line had been tried in an effort to curb the practice of kids depositing stones in toilets. Recent cost of maintaining the building was $92. One redeeming factor was there had been no broken seats, he said.

In other business council opinioned paid help will be necessary if the airport is to have reliable caretaking help. Advertising in the Vancouver Sun drew good written response but only one man came to look at the set-up. He said the position was not what he had in mind.

Council went on record as agreeing in principle with a takeover of the airport by the Regional Board. The view is shared by Gibsons council. A percentage additions bylaw for payment of unpaid current taxes received three readings. Council learned the Hackett Street extension was considered complete. Another public works report said a 20 by 1,000 square feet strip along Porpoise Bay will be cleared at a cost of $700.

'Best ever' . . .

TIC wins new ferry sked

MAJOR change in BC Ferries' Sunshine Coast schedules, to take effect Friday, June 21, will give the upper coast "the best schedules we've ever had" said Bob Jolin, chairman of the Tourist & Industrial Commission.

The Commission met in Vancouver with BC Ferries' traffic and terminal officials on Wednesday, in a meeting convened by Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister Without Portfolio.

The schedules serving the Sunshine Coast give seven complete crossings between Vancouver and Powell River on regular service the year round. Special weekend and holiday sailings will improve the scheduling.

Sechelt Motor Transport co-operated with the new scheduling with the result that their morning trips, north and south, leave later than they have been. First bus from Powell River takes the 10:15 sailing from Saltery Bay, and the first bus from Vancouver takes the 10:10 sailing from Horseshoe Bay.

The meeting adopted the principle of a schedule worked out by the Commission, which makes a short mid-day gap in order to contain the sailings in the necessary two 8-hour shifts.

Jolin said the interest and co-operation of BC Ferries' officials "was just tremendous."

SEPARATE LOADINGS "OUT"

A proposal that Powell River vehicles be given separate lanes and special loadings, in order to let them off first on the northbound trip, was found impractical.

There are so many varieties of vehicles, including small cars, standard size cars, heavy trucks, camper trucks, trailer units and trailered boats, that separate-loading is completely impractical, Jolin explained.

The Commission then contacted the provincial Highways Department with a suggestion that would serve the same purpose, that of freeing Powell River-bound traffic from the congestion with local traffic between Langdale and upper Gibsons.

It asked for a traffic control light at the Langdale-Highway 101 junction, and the addition of another right-hand lane on 101 to North Road, a few hundred feet from this junction. This would give Powell River traffic a clear lane to North Road, and a cut-off from Gibsons-bound traffic.

Attending the meeting for the Tourist Commission were Jolin, Doug Harris, Al Mantoani, Alderman Gerry Gray. BC Ferries' representatives were R. J. Innes, Pete Finlayson and Ken Johnson, representing schedule and terminal management.

Jolin said the irregular sailing times in the new schedule were unavoidable. "Admittedly, the old times were easy to remember," he said. "But you've got to give up something."

The new schedule, effective Friday sailings, June 21, is as follows:

SOUTHBOUND

Leave Saltery Bay—6:15, 8:15, 10:15* a.m., 12:15, 3:30, 5:30*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

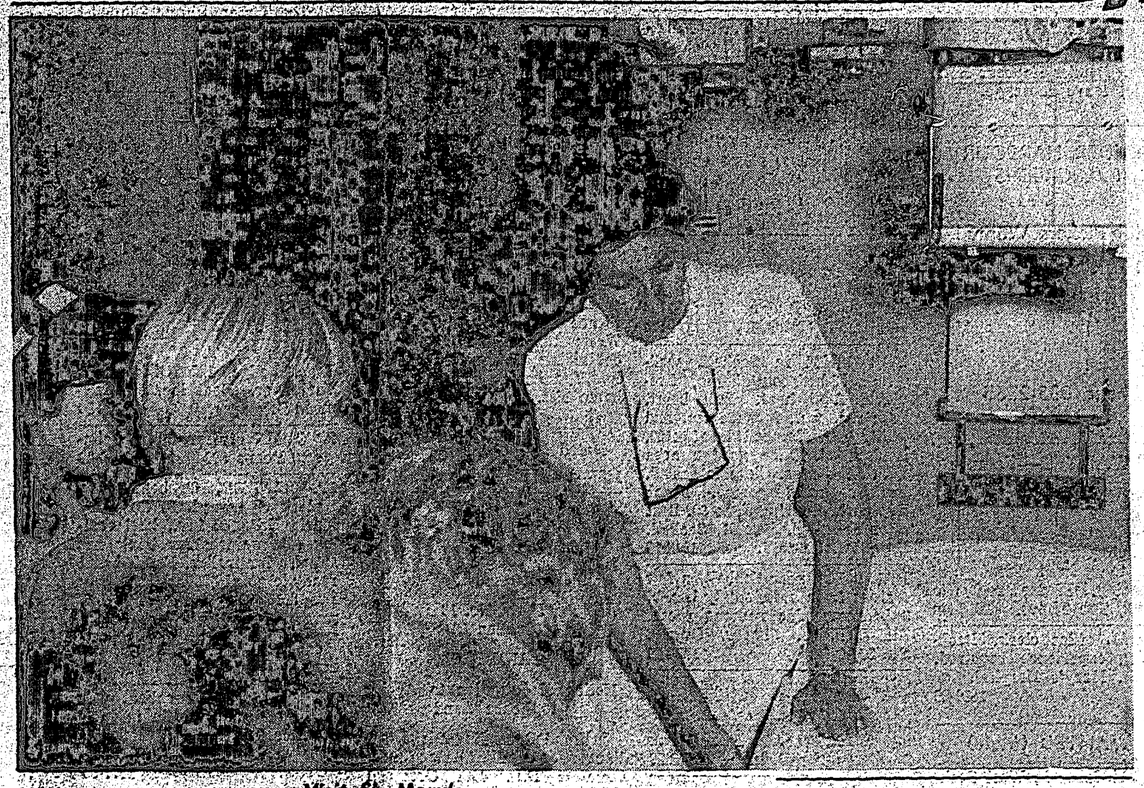
Leave Langdale—6:45, 9:00**, 11:15 a.m., 1:30*, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30* p.m.

NORTHBOUND

Leave Horseshoe Bay—7:55, 10:10* a.m., 12:25, 2:40**, 4:55, 7:10*, 9:45 p.m. 1:15*, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30* p.m.

(* indicates through bus service, ** indicates Peninsula bus service).

Leave Earl Cove—7:15, 9:15, 11:15 a.m.,



Visit St. Mary's

Thursday was a big day for 39 West Sechelt Elementary School children. Pupils visited St. Mary's Hospital and B.C. Forestry building as part of an educational tour with Mrs. Gerald Linn and Mrs. Allan Crane, teachers, showing them the way. Hospital x-ray technician Ethel Seaman points out to class how patients may be x-rayed without leaving their bed. Busload of pupils toured Gibsons, saw a dairy farm, museum and enjoyed a picnic at Roberts Creek grounds.

39 pupils on tour . . .

School children's safari throwback to basic tenet

by Maryanne West

ONE of the basic tenets of all educational philosophies is the importance of proceeding from the point where the child is.

Hence the emphasis in the primary grades on the home and local community. A child must know and understand his own community before he can relate to the larger world outside. Exploring their community provided the 39 children who attend West Sechelt School with a wonderful day out and a fascinating look at the world of grown-ups on Thursday.

Travelling by bus they first visited the RCMP detachment in Sechelt where Corporal Orv Underhill talked to them. One lucky youngster was allowed to operate the siren on the patrol car. Next to Mr. Hough's farm on Pratt Road near Gibsons where the children watched the well trained sheep dog round up the flock of ewes and lambs in the far pasture to bring them into the paddock near the farm so that Mr. Hough could catch one and demonstrate how a sheep is clipped.

They watched the fleece coming away neatly in one bundle while the shorn ewe, suddenly much smaller and thinner, happily bounded away to rejoin the flock far more comfortably attired for the summer weather. The children will always recognize the distinctive smell of lanolin after handling the oily fleece.

A run around the fields to stretch cramped legs and on to the next stop of interest, Gibsons Pioneer Museum, courtesy of Les Peterson which is housed in the municipal hall. A growing number of interesting Indian artifacts, tools and implements once used in this area are displayed including a fine collection of early photographs of Gibsons.

Lunch was eaten at Gower Point beside the creek where Captain George Vancouver camped overnight on one of his exploratory visits to the coast. Returning to Sechelt Tony Wagemakers, the hospital administrator, took the children around St. Mary's. The formalities of admittance were explained and each child was weighed, with the laboratory and X-ray equipment proving of particular interest.

Many of the children had not been inside the hospital before and the word now has a friendly, warm and happy connotation for them. Last stop on their itinerary was the Department of Forestry where Mr. Davies demonstrated a portable pump, showing how easily and quickly it could be assembled, and each child to his or her complete satisfaction, was allowed to operate the hose and deluge an imaginary brush fire.

Mr. Reid, principal of Sechelt Elementary School, wishes to thank everyone concerned with the most successful safari. He was impressed not only with the children's enthusiasm but with the kindness, patience and understanding shown by all adults who took time in their busy day to talk with the children.

More than 200 cheer on when park is first used

MORE than 200 fans, parents and well wishers were on hand to cheer the opening of Brothers Memorial Park in Gibsons on Sunday. Started as a centennial project, then later developed by Kiwanis, the park became a pet project for hard working members of Gibsons Athletic Association, leading to the first action by sports groups on the field Sunday.

Mayor Fred Feeney tossed the first ball to Jim Cramer, Kinsman president. Then the Little Leaguers went out to play with Orioles taking home an 11-4 win. Gibsons Shakettes ladies stopped Wilson Creek distaffers 27-7.

Association workers volunteered labor, Port Mellon pipe was donated and welders went to work to erect a backstop. Two 20-foot dugouts went up which will be used as soccer dressing rooms in winter. There is hope two soccer pitches will go in for fall.

With continued parental support and a donation or two, they will.

Reverse gear troubled Queen

A MALFUSCTIONING reverse gear necessitated B.C. ferries' proud new Sunshine Coast Queen calling for assistance in docking on Saturday evening at Langdale terminal.

Port Mellon skipper Bill Brandon answered the call for help as the ferry was attempting to dock fo the 6:30 p.m. departure.

Travellers grinned at the sight of the little tug "Full Bore" pushing the $2 million ship to dock. The SC Queen got away on its own but not until waiting for bus passengers arriving from Powell River. It was 8:45 p.m. before the 6:30 p.m. sailing took place.

I. Anderson offers painting lessons to beginners in July

PAINTING lessons for beginners will be offered by Irene Anderson at the Arts Council Workshop in Sechelt during July. Classes are to be held on Wednesdays, morning or afternoon by mutual arrangement.

Those interested are asked to leave their names at the gallery where Mrs. Anderson's paintings are on display until June 16 or to phone her at 886-2095.

Branch 96 Old Age Pensioners have seats for Indian Arm trip

THERE are still seats available for the bus and ferry trip to Indian Arm on Tuesday, June 18. Unless sufficient bookings are received immediately to fill the bus the transportation committee will reluctantly cancel the trip.

The annual provincial convention will be held next week at Williams Lake and will be attended by two delegates from the Sechelt Branch, Mrs. Lorene Yates and Mrs. Hazel Evans. They will give a report to members at the next meeting on June 27.

All-candidates meeting to be held on June 19

AN OPPORTUNITY for Coast Chilcotin voters to hear their hopefuls in the June 25 federal election will be provided June 19 at Gibsons Auditorium.

Time of the all-candidates meeting is 8 p.m. and will bring together the following: Paul St. Pierre of the Liberals, Hartley Dent, NDP; Gordon Hopkin, Conservative; and Andy Widsten, Social Credit.

RCMP transfer

CPL. ROBERT Duffin, in command of Gibsons RCMP detachment, will move with wife and family to Squamish on July 1. His replacement Cpl. L. W. Biggeman, at present in charge at Squamish, is married and has a family of four.

Monday speaker

Conservative candidate for Coast Chilcotin Gordon Hopkin addressed Sunshine Coast electors Monday morning in Pender Harbour hotel. Speaker is hopeful Opposition party will improve its position and form government under direction of leader Robert L. Stanfield. "We can do it," Hopkin predicted.

Open House tomorrow . . .

"New look" at Elphinstone School focuses on building

THE "new look" at Elphinstone Secondary School will be on public view during an open house at the Gibsons school on June 13 (tomorrow). The occasion will serve as a community christening for the recently completed building program at the secondary school.

Students, staff and school board will host the event which will include escorted tours for community residents, displays of student work, and musical entertainment, in addition to special events.

Open House times tomorrow are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Special events scheduled will be a mammoth bake sale with proceeds to be used to assist in raising funds for the education of mentally retarded children in the school district. Also on the program will be a cake auction.

Elphinstone's new addition included a modern up-to-date library, a commercial wing and a new electrical shop.

New building additions mark another step in the modernization and development of Elphinstone Secondary School. In 1956 the east wing was furnished. Later the art and French rooms were completed. In 1965, the woodworking shop was finished.

The main building was completed in 1952. At that time there were 218 students and 13 teachers.

Today, 16 years later, there are 560 students and 31 teachers.

Parents and the general public are warmly invited to participate in the open house and the events of the evening.

Altogether now

Anchor man during Friday's annual inter-school track meet for elementary schools at Gibsons Elphinstone Secondary School is grimacing Steven Littlejohn of Gibsons. Lad has good weight and shows signs of enjoying determined toe hold in spirited pull of war. Sechelt won overall plaque over four other schools with 62-point margin.

Generation Gap to be explored on June 18

CAN there be a dialogue between generations? Can a 20-year-old and a 50-year-old listen to and understand each other's ideals and styles of life?

The generation gap posed by these questions will be explored on Tuesday, June 18 beginning at 8 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary School. At that time, the community resources committee of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council will present a video tape and discussion on the generation gap featuring the views of Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger, one of Canada's leading authorities in the field of human behaviour.

The dynamic Dr. Schlesinger is associate professor of social work at the University of Toronto in the area of human behavior and social environment. He is the author of two books and numerous articles in the popular press and professional journals.

Following the video tape presentation, the audience will break up into small groups for discussion.

This presentation is a follow-up of the Arts Council's April community betterment meeting featuring Jack Davis.

The public—from "tween-ager" to senior citizen—is cordially invited to participate in a dialogue between generations.

Country needs him: Hopkin . . .

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield man's inspiration

FRONT WITH PIC "MONDAY SPEAKER" WHEN Coast Chilcotin riding's Conservative hopeful Gordon Hopkin spoke to Monday's coffee party in Pender Harbour he touched on a message delivered earlier by the party's national leader Hon. Robert L. Stanfield.

Hopkin, a Vancouver insurance salesman, holds few men as highly as Mr. Stanfield.

"Mr. Stanfield is what this country needs. There's no question about that," the candidate in the June 25 federal election reiterates over and over again wherever he goes.

And wherever he speaks, the 33-year-old businessman leans heavily on the words of his leader.

The speaker has said:

The Progressive Conservative party stands for one country, one Canada with a federal system of government, one country of "two founding peoples", who have been joined by Canadians of other cultures.

The concept of "two founding peoples" implies the right of both English and French speaking Canadians, to maintain their language and culture. The concept underlines the fact that the English and French languages have, and should have, special guarantees under the Canadian constitution. It does not detract in any way from the right and the opportunity of Canadians of other cultures to play a full part in Canadian life.

Opposition Leader Stanfield has said:

"I am advised that the French words "deux nations" as used in a resolution at the Montmorency Conference, were intended purely in a sociological sense. In any event, neither I, as the leader of the Progressive Conservative party, nor the party itself, accept any suggestion of "two countries" or "two Canadas".

"With regard to the term "special status", I stated my opinon at some length in my speech to the Policy conference at the leadership convention last fall.

"In summary, I understand and appreciate the desire of Quebec to have the means of preserving its identity as a largely French-speaking community in a continent of over 200 million English speaking North Americans. I believe that in any new arrangements that are suggested by the continuing committee of the prime minister and provincial premiers, any new responsibilities contemplated for the provincial level must be offered to all provinces.

"Further, any new constitutional arrangements that are made must preserve the essential authority of the federal government, including among others, the authority to give effective direction to the national economy and bring all parts of Canada up to national standards."

"Area has big sales potential": Campbell . . .

Expansion completed at shop on Cowrie testimony of faith

WHY did Neil Campbell, operator of Sechelt's newest retail outlet on Cowrie St., settle here?

The cigar-smoking young businessman answers:

"I have faith in The Sunshine Coast. It's that simple."

The 33-year-old drygoods store manager arrived in Sechelt with his wife and two sons about nine months ago from Prince Rupert to launch his business. He said Saturday he's glad he did.

"We have something to sell in this area. There's no question."

The faith the man has in Sechelt and area is evident in the recently completed renovating job done over at Campbell's Variety Limited.

"We had 3,000 square feet of floor space to offer customers but until putting the finishing touches on our new extended areas, I'm afraid we asked a lot. Now with wider aisles and 25 per cent more walking (and shopping) room we feel we have accomplished what we set out to do."

A new tool centre is the latest service Neil and staff offers, along with a complete line of drygoods.

Campbell's will offer still another new line in the fall, when children's shoes will be offered in increased supply. Neil brings 16 years in management to Sechelt, having been with Stedman's that long.

PS: But don't try to buy Neil's "Bird". The talkingest fine-feathered friend around is not for sale. He just talks nice for the people.

THE PENINSULA Times
Sechelt - Phone 885-9654
Gibsons - Phone 886-2515
Classified AD-BRIEFS

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT Theatre, Gibsons—Thurs. 13, Fri. 14, Sat. 15, double feature, starts 8 p.m., out 11 p.m.: "House of 1000 Dolls" and Pyjama Party. Tues. 18, Wed. 19: The Birds and The Bees and The Italians; restricted, no admittance to persons under 18. Thurs. 20, Fri. 21, Sat. 22: High Wild and Free. 1893-28

OBITUARY

KLEIN: Violet Vivian, widow of Joseph Klein, formerly of White Rock BC and previously of Roberts Creek. Mother of Mrs. M. Hrycyna (Leone) and Mrs. A. Olson (Sheila) of Vancouver BC. A brother Arthur J. Mott, of Vanderhoof BC. Sisters, Mrs. J. Mooney (Vera) and Mrs. J. Brown (Thelma) both of Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. J. H. Shields (Lillian) of Roberts Creek. Eleven grandchildren. Funeral service was held May 7th from Chapel Hill Funeral Parlour, White Rock BC. Cremation. 1552-28

PERSONAL

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

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

GARDEN Bay Beauty Salon Bt. Motel & Hotel, 883-2201. Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 1889-30

SECHELT Homemakers Club raffle winners: 1st, Karen Johnson, picture; 2nd, J. Pearson of Manitoba, hook rug; 3rd, Cyprian August, doilie. Raffle at the hall: Mrs. G. Wigard won patch-work quilt; Mrs. M. Cameron of Madeira Park won cushion. Macaroni guessing contest won by Julia Reid, Madeira Park. Sarah Paul, president of the Homemakers Club, sincerely thanks all those who participated in the bazaar and who helped in any way. Special thanks to Sister Noella of the Residential School for giving her time to help make the bazaar a wonderful success. 1881-28

JOHN Coleridge, formerly of Point Road, Hopkins Landing, wishes to state that he will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in his name by anyone other than himself from this date forward. 1926-28

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RESPONSIBLE young woman desires employment. Phone 885-2184. 1844-29

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, odd jobs, etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt, Phone 885-2191 or 885-2694. 1871-tfn

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

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN baby sitter, reliable. Immediately. Contact Mrs. Glass at Pender Harbour Hotel, 883-9617, leave message. 1873-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR EVERGREENS
Madeira Park
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 34c Bunch
Salal 34c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located 1st house north Pender Harbour Hotel
Phone 883-2265
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HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED office help wanted. Duties, telephone answering and receptionist, typing including use of dictaphone. Desire to gain knowledge of bookkeeping. Please reply to Box 1918, The Times. 1918-tfn

GENERAL office clerk. Bookkeeping experience required. Apply St. Mary's Hospital. 1880-28

HELP WANTED (Male)

GENERAL labor in West Sechelt. $2 per hour. Phone 885-9722. 1863-28

REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES lakefront property—Madeira Park. On paved road and waterline with split level, 3 BR home, auto. oil, fireplace. 112-856-8628. 1618-tfn

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GIBSONS—3 large, fully serviced level lots with light clearing. An excellent investment. Full price $1,200 each.

Waterfront lot in best location, minutes from ferry. All services in 200 feet fronting on deep water. Incomparable view. Full price $5,750.

3 bedroom part basement home with marvellous view and southern exposure. Close to school. Auto-oil heating. Full price $11,500. Terms.

MIDDLEPOINT — 9¾ acres close to beach and boat launching. Excellent investment. 288 feet highway frontage. 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 Morton Mackay or Frank Lewis at Gibsons office, 886-9900.

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LANGDALE: 16.5 acres with good view for potential S/D. Close to ferry terminal. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, workshop. $30,000. Terms.

HOPKINS: 2 view lots, 50'x 140', serviced. Full price $4500 for the two.

GIBSONS: Delightful little one bedroom home with storage space, garage and carport. Full price $8,000. Terms.

3 ROOM home with wonderful view, close to shops. Full price $6400. Easy terms.

NICE view lot, cleared, landscaped, ready for building. Full price $3250.

GOWER Point: 50' WFT. Summer cottage. Heavy wiring. Full price $9000.

ROBERTS Creek: 3 bedroom home needs some finishing. Fully insulated. A/oil heat. 3.68 acres. Full price $13,200.

SECHELT: 3 lots on WFT. $3000 to $6500.

PENDER Harbour: Please contact Don Tait.

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1886-28

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

LANGDALE, 80 feet frontage, choice beach. 4 room cottage. Phone 922-7695. 1830-28

LOT for sale, Davis Bay, cleared and basement excavated. Waterfront view. Ph. 885-9389, Write Box 1771, c/o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1771-tfn

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

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

FOR SALE in Sechelt, well-built 2-bedroom home, fireplace, A-oil heat. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., furnace rm. and utility rm. Fenced lot 63x122, landscaped. Nice garden area with fruit trees. Close to school, bus, shopping centre, beach and park. Leaving June 30. Best offer accepted. Box 61, Sechelt, B.C., Ph. 885-9555. 1912-28

DAVIS Bay near Sechelt, a few steps from safe sandy beach. 3 bedroom plus rumpus room. All facilities. $12,500. Owner. Ph. 885-9764. 1861-29

ONE bedroom home on skids in Salmon Inlet. Fully furnished, wired, insulated and plumbing. $2,000 cash. F. Elford, Box 2500, Sechelt, B.C. 1842-28

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Ocean View Estates. Still a few lots left. From $1,895 to $2,995. View lots in one of the best fishing areas. Call Larry Reardon, 988-6131 or 681-0692, or at Sechelt, 885-9320.
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5 large lots just a minute walk to the beach. Good beach for swimming or boat launching. Tremendous fishing here. Price $2,500 to $2,750. Call Larry Reardon, 988-6131 or 681-0692, or at Sechelt, 885-9320.
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THE SUN SHINES ON
VILLAGE—Lovely spacious 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, fireplace, A-oil heat, aux. elec. wiring, attached garage, full high basement. $18,900.
2 BEDROOM home, garden lot, elec. heat, $8,950 with $3,000 down.
REMODELLED — 2 bedroom; laundry and carport. 2—$11,500 and $10,800.
150' WATERFRONT with building. Level to water. $17,000 cash.
HOUSE, Secret Cove. $16,500.
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PHONE 886-2248

GIBSONS: Bright little business for one or two. Fixtures and equipment included in full price of $3,500. Details of finance and lease to responsible enquirers.

MORTGAGE of 7½% still available as balance on a 6-year-old home, on view street. Two bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, sun deck and fine views. Unfinished basement. $17,500 full price, cash to $5,000 mtge.

THREE country acres, almost level at building site, two bedroom home and good water supply. Try your offer for terms on full price of $8,900.

FIVE well-maintained acres close in, with village water. Three bedroom home, wired 220, fireplace in living room. Half down on $23,000, balance to be arranged at 7%. You can't do better!

SEMI-WATERFRONT 1¾ acres with cabin and well. $3,200 full price.

OFFER your terms on a three-bedroom home, 3½ level acres. Fireplace in living room, fully insul., A-oil furn., some finishing to be done. Full price $13,250. Best down payment possible, for a deal.

E. McMynn 886-2500
Do Wortman 886-2393
J. Warn 886-2681
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
1885-28

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that James Alexander Wood, of North Vancouver, B.C., occupation engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted 200' East of the N.E. corner of Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

JAMES ALEXANDER WOOD
Dated May 18, 1968.
1827—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

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(Section 82)
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Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that John Francis Watson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation professional engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 100' East of the North East corner of Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

GEORGE WILMOT HUGHES
Dated May 18, 1968.
1817—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that Joseph Francis Watson, of 1849 W. 64th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., occupation executive intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted N.E. corner Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

JOSEPH FRANCIS WATSON
Dated May 18, 1968.
1818—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

FOR RENT

HALL for rent, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. Glen Phillips. 885-2183. 1695-tfn

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, modern conveniences. Phone 886-2014. 1815-28

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PARTLY furnished 2 bed home on Metcalfe Rd., Roberts Creek; older couple preferred. Owner on property on weekend. Phone 112-434-9759. 1856-28

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FOR RENT (Continued)

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AUTOS & TRUCKS (Cont.)

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SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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June 13—2 p.m. St. Hilda's parish hall, Sechelt. Hospital Auxiliary meet.
June 15—8 p.m. Installation of Honoured Queen elect, Deborah Dockar and officers, Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek.
June 22—2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club spring flower show, St. Hilda's Church hall.
June 24—7:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Annual general meeting Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society.
June 27—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. OAPO general meeting.
July 20—8 p.m. C.W.L. Sechelt. Annual bingo and raffle, Sechelt Legion Hall.
July 15—A bake sale at Garden Bay floats.
July 26—2 p.m. A.C.W. of St. Aidan's Church, Robert Creek. Sale and Garden Party.
Aug. 2—2 to 4 p.m. St. Bartholomew's A.C.W. Raspberry Tea on Parish grounds.
Oct. 25—2 p.m. A.CW of St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek. Fall Sale and Tea in St. Aidan's Hall.
Nov. 2—2-4 p.m. St. Bartholomew's A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar.

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Crazy Welfare State

—by Doug Wheeler

WHILE the average British workman enjoys a life of luxury exceeding anything previously experienced, his socialist government totters on the verge of financial disaster. There are those who choose to pass off the deteriorating economy as a temporary situation while others calmly attribute the problem to the lazy attitude of the workman.

There is little doubt the situation is, to some extent, temporary; however the solution is by no means a simple one and although a great deal of the existing troubles must inevitably fall upon the shoulders of the working man, main source of the problem emanates from the Wilson welfare state.

This is an outrageous situation and one which has gone completely out of control. Certainly the welfare state was devised with every good intention, but, as might be expected, the human element with its unpredictable ability to destroy has abused the project from the word "go".

Medicare, as we call it, was without question one of the best schemes ever devised from the point of view that no-one need go without medical treatment because of lack of funds. It eliminated the abominable situation whereby a sick or injured person is asked to pay up before being transported by ambulance to hospital. No longer does a youngster have to do without dental treatment or eye glasses because the parents are poor and neither does a sick person suffer in silence due to inability to foot an expensive medical bill.

This is where medicare is an essential part of a modern progressive society. Unfortunately, all walks of life contain an element of larceny and abusives inevitably creep in.

Medicare quickly attracted the malingerers and, in some cases, members of the medical profession proved themselves capable of overlooking the occasional ethic. Naturally, many of the loop-holes have now been plugged but abuses undoubtedly continue.

From a simple beginning, medicare has graduated to "protection from the cradle to the grave" with the result that a new occupation has been established, that of professional work-dodger. Not only does the new concept of welfare open up limitless opportunities to the work-shy, it literally encourages a new army of bums.

The system of welfare grants is set up in such a way that many workers, particularly those of limited ability, are able to obtain a subsistence allowance far in excess of the amount of pay their qualifications would warrant if employed. A typical case in point is that of a construction worker with a wife, four children and another due. With his basic welfare grant plus additions for each child together with the one due, his income is more than he would earn as a laborer or working on his father's farm. On top of all this he has periodically obtained extra assistance in order to purchase shoes for his children and underclothes for his wife.

This is a ludicrous situation and is but one of thousands. Pride and a sense of responsibility has ceased to exist with this man and others like him for he is far better off, financially, on social assistance and intends staying that way. How crazy this socialist bandwagon really is may be gathered from another case involving an eighteen-year-old shacking up with a twenty-year-old female. Already on welfare, he applied for an additional grant in order to get his tools of trade out of hock. The tools of trade consisted of a haversack, fishing rod and a guitar.

Such is the absurd monstrosity created by an equally monstrous government. Shangri-la for the weirdos, sluggards and unscrupulous. Cost to the country is astronomical and the very reason for the slumping economy.

Return to reality and common sense will follow return to power by the Conservatives but as the Wilson stronghold falls around him the Tories dare not tabulate a formula for recovery. The solution, if presented before an election, would not be conducive to a popular vote. One thing is certain, ousting of Wilson and his gang will be followed by a severe period of austerity and a shakedown of the malcontents. Then and only then will Britain hope to regain some semblance of lost respect. In the meantime the spending spree continues as the insidious socialistic doctrine continues a dogmatic course of self-destruction.

Present certificates . . .

Arbutus Rebekah Lodge sponsors big music recital

ON JUNE 1 in the Legion Hall, Roberts Creek, the Arbutus Rebekah Lodge, Gibsons, sponsored a music recital in which students of Mr. and Mrs. Sykes, and Mrs. Copeland of Vancouver were featured.

The program was varied and entertaining, beginning with piano solos by youngest members Kerry Walters, Bonita Dube and Loraine Peterson through to the violin duet by Mr. and Mrs. Copeland. Accompaniment was by Mrs. Sykes culminating in the request vocal solo, "Think On Me", rendered by Mr. Sykes.

Those taking part in the recital were: Kerry, Kim and Kevin Walters, Bonita Dube, Loraine Peterson, Ciana Watson, Wendy Guerney, Carol Olsen, Debbie Sicotte, Billy Connor, Kathie Bajah, Tex Edmonds, John Volen, Douglas Taylor, Cheryle Brackett, Trudy Muellenkemp, Martha Brackstad, Pam Boyce, Noni Veale, Coleen Husby and Karen Enemark.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of certificates as a result of the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music exams. Janice Furuya received the silver cup for proficiency as well as her certificate. Others receiving certificates were Coleen Husby, Noni Veale, Douglas Taylor, Pam Boyce and Martha Brackstad.

In recognition of their warm co-operative contribution to the musical life of this district during their stay in Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. Sykes were presented with gifts from parents and pupils. Mrs. Sykes received a hand-cut crystal cream and sugar set. Mr. Sykes accepted gold-plated cuff links, and Mrs. Copeland, a chrome sandwich tray.

Mr. Sykes and Mr. Copeland wore boutonnieres while the ladies were given corsages. Mrs. Sykes' lovely orchid and rosebud corsage was a personal gift from Mrs. Brackstad.

Following these formalities, refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table at the rear of the hall. A most delicious and artistically decorated cake featuring the musical staff, held the place of honor. Lovely table floral arrangements were loaned for the event by Lissiland of Gibsons. Flowers donated by parents and lodge members were used to decorate the hall under the supervision of Mrs. Brackstad, Mrs. Dube and Mrs. Prittie.

Mrs. Elsie Hutchins, district deputy-president of the Arbutus Lodge, expressed the pleasure and appreciation of the lodge for the honor it felt in sponsoring the event with special thanks to the children. Proceeds of th evening will help to augment the Pilgrimage for Youth Fund of the Arbutus Lodge IOOF, Gibsons.

This most convivial going-away was completed by the "mop-up" crew which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins in charge of the dishes, ably assisted by Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Prittie, Mrs. Dube, Mrs. Brackstad, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ball.

There are four species of true fir in Canada. These include balsam, alpine, amabilis and grand fir.

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EVERY OTHER FRIDAY—Except next session Thursday May 23.

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Fri., June 14th

8:00 p.m.

SECHELT INDIAN VILLAGE HALL

DAD'S A WINNER

Girl Guide leaders are badly needed

THE June meeting of the Sechelt Girl Guide Association was held June 5 at the home of Mrs. Joyce Farewell. There were 16 members and 11 guests present.

Five leaders are resigning this year. They are Mrs. Doreen Mullen, Mrs. Lola Caldwell, Mrs. Dianne Benner, Mrs. Ruby Breese and Mrs. Rae Fitzgerald. Gifts were presented to the resigning leaders and also to Mrs. Harriet Newton who has put in a full term as commissioner. Leaders are badly needed for both Guides and Brownies or, else the companies will not be starting up in the fall. Anyone interested in becoming a leader may call Mrs. H. Newton.

This year's Spring Tea was reported to be the most successful yet. The conveners wish to thank everyone outside of the association who helped.

Pender Harbour reports their Guide Company and Association is doing well.

There will be a Girl Guide Rally at Port Mellon on June 23, 2 to 7 p.m. The three Brownie Packs held their rally June 8 at Camp Olave.

Mrs. Vona Clayton was enrolled as helper to music advisor Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell.

Election of officers was held for the coming year. Positions still not filled are chairman and vice-chairman. Other positions filled were; secretary, Mrs. Dot Jacobson; treasurer, Mrs. Pat Nestman; badge secretary, Mrs. Dianne Benner; public relations, Mrs. Ingrid Underhill.

First meeting in the fall will be September 11 at the home of Mrs. Laura Potts.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

WEST HOWE SOUND GARBAGE DUMP
DISTRICT LOT 1507

The Regional District dump located of North Road and adjacent to the Village of Gibsons dump is now open to the public. Users are requested to dump in the areas indicated by signs.

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Charles F. Gooding,
Secretary

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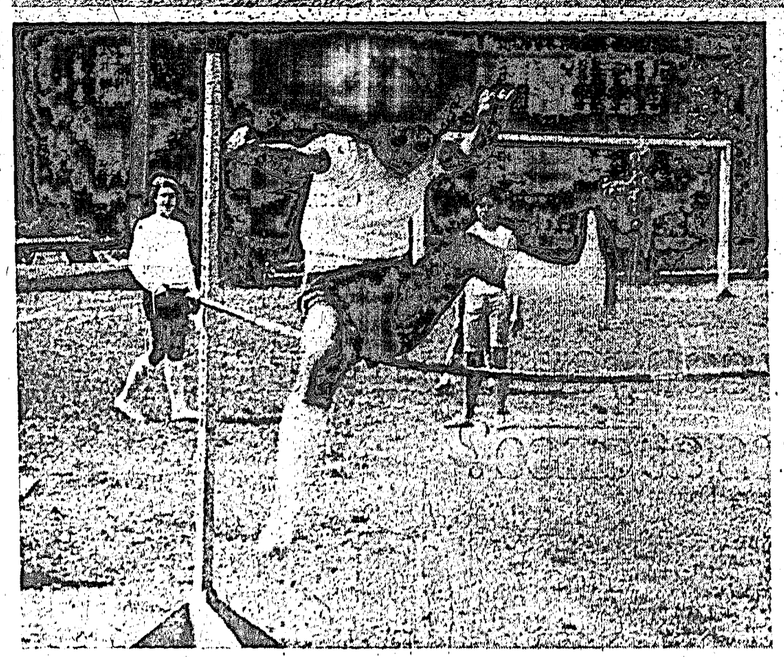
The pass

Exciting moment in relay racing comes for these runners on Friday afternoon at annual inter-school track meet at Gibsons Secondary School. This is the pass, an all-important sequence in action when baton is passed as effortlessly and quickly as possible, relay fashion to the four members of each team entered in this thrilling 440 yard event. This is the first phase pass. Schools entered from Sechelt (aggregate winner), Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Madeira Park and Langdale.



Easy winner

David Lamb is timed at one minute 14½ seconds in Friday's winning performance of 440 yard junior boys event at Elphinstone School. Occasion was the annual inter-school track meet for elementary schools in the district. Lamb had 18 points for top boy, Judy Tait of Madeira Park was top junior girl, also with 18 points; Pat Johnson of Langdale and Teresa Ivon of Roberts Creek tied with Sechelt's Suzanne Jorgensen in the intermediate category, each with 13 points; James Varey was senior boys' overall champ with 31 points, while senior girl laurels fell to Karen Brignall with 19 points. Varey and Brignall are both of Gibsons. Prize in six events was trophy for winners.

Up and over

Peggy Wallace of Sechelt Residential School shows fine form in Sports Day activity at elementary school. Peggy clears high jump mark of three feet six inches much to the delight of other competitors waiting their turn.

Babe Ruth action on tap after big weekend's play

BABE Ruth ball takes the form of double-header play next weekend in Sechelt. Beginning at noon Sunshine Coast Lions host North Vancouver Seaforths in a total of three gams Saturday and Sunday.

Lions stopped BA Blacktop 8-2 behind Greg Harrison on Saturday, Harrison throwing a one-hitter. Norh Van's Roy Hughes took the loss. In a second game BA bounced back behind Jim Manns, who beat Lions 13-7. Jim Varey pitched the loss. Hughes homered for winners.

On Sunday Vancouver Riverdale fell 9-0 to Lions. Ken Bland won it on one hit, besides doubling. Loser was Ole Lanpela.

In further play Lions fell to Riverdale 13-0 when pitcher Randy Gellner fired a no-hitter and got the help of a brother to hold the whitewashing job. Brother Ron robbed a Lion of a hit with a remarkable catch, and mate Lanpela provided some punch for winners' attack with a double with the bases loaded.

Smaller park being sought by Kinsmen

GIBSONS Kinsmen club, feeling that Dougall Park, usually known as Kinsmen Park, is becoming too much of a project for them, are seeking a smaller park on which to work.

This was explained to Gibsons council at its last meeting by Jim Cramer, club representative, when he reported on Kinsmen operations on the park last year.

He outlined what the club had done. Besides fixing fencing, they put a new top on the well, installed a merry-go-round for young children, provided a tennis net, placed new roof on the rest rooms, spread fill and got the new paddling pool ready.

Council suggested the name of the park be changed to Dougall Park, in memory of the donor of the area for recreation purposes. This Mr. Cramer thought was the proper thing to do. Council has arranged for a 14x10 inch plaque costing $118 to be placed at a suitable spot in the park. The Kinsmen intend to erect three flag poles.

Close win for Shakettes

GIBSONS Shakettes, a ladies softball team, have edged the junior boys Assassins 9-8 in an exhibition game.

Third win

For the third time in the annual staging of Elphinstone's inter-mural track meet Sechelt Elementary landed the coveted school trustees plaque as overall points winner. Sechelt's Suzanne Jorgensen and Ian Yates (also top intermediate boy with 15 points) display award. Sechelt had 198 points, Gibsons 136, Madeira Park 125, Langdale 101 and Roberts Creek 99.

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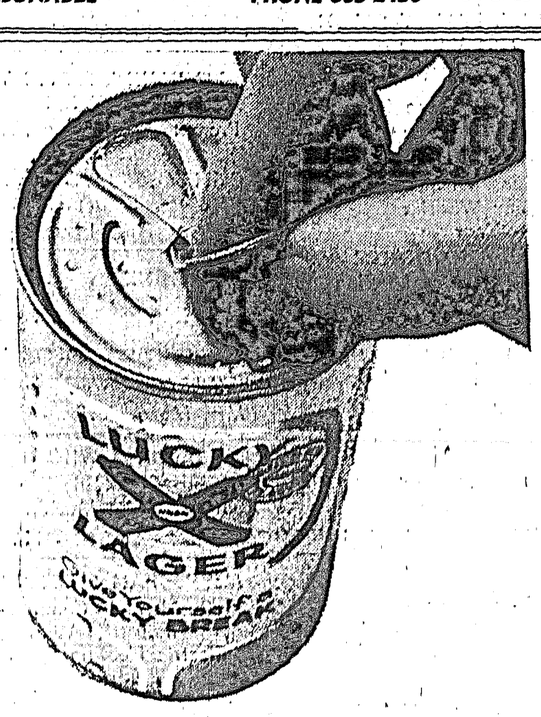

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Fleet runner

Sechelt entry in Friday's annual inter-school track meet at Elphinstone School, Suzanne Jorgensen hits tape ahead of field. This was the relay event. Suzanne tied with two others with 13 points as top intermediate girl performer.

First half of softball schedule behind 'Port'

OF THE seven Senior Men's Softball League teams in the race, Port Mellon was the only team to have reached the first half of the schedule early Sunday.

PM had eight points made of four wins in six games good for eight points, a total the team was forced to share with Gibsons, which had played five contests. Gibsons turned back Sechelt BC Hydro 12-7 last week. In other action Hydro and Reserve drew in a game which will have to be replayed. The tie score was 15-15. Other results: Port Mellon 20, Gibsons Shakers 4. Wilson Creek stopped Lions 18-6.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts.
Gibsons	4	1	8
Port Mellon	4	2	8
Reserve	3	1	6
Wilson Creek	3	2	6
Hydro	2	2	4
Lions	1	4	2
Shakers	0	5	0

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Suzanne again

Here's that Suzanne Jorgensen girl again, of Sechelt. Fast-running entry in Friday's annual inter-school track event at Gibsons Elphinstone Secondary School, Suzanne wins 220 in 32 seconds ahead of Roberts Creek's Jean Hansen and P. Martinez of Sechelt.

Little League system part of seven-team loop

THREE Little League baseball teams in Gibsons under the sponsorship of the Merchants, Firemen and Kinsmen Club are now part of the seven team league covering the area from Port Mellon to Sechelt and involving 150 boys from 9-12 years of age.

The Atheltic Association had hoped for two Babe Ruth teams, but only one was organized under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of Sechelt. Members will be working during winter months to promote a four team league for next year. This will permit boys of 13-16 age to continue playing ball.

Meetings will be held in July regarding soccer organization. It is hoped to receive co-operation from members in this endeavor. Approximately 225 members are paying $3 per year to support this organization. Merchants have been asked for $1 per month.

Doctor to Honolulu

DR. R. ALAN C. Swan is to do post-graduate work in surgery for a year at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu. Dr. J. D. Hobson will return to the Gibsons Clinic on July 1 after completing a year's post-graduate work in diseases of the chest in England. Dr. T. G. Egan, taking up general practice with the group at Sechelt, graduated from Manchester, England, and took his post-graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology at Battle Hospital, Reading, England.

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Make your own rich teabiscuit dough for strawberry shortcake. Cut into two 8" rounds. Spread one with two tablespoons each of honey and butter. Place the second round on top and bake. Split while hot and fill with strawberries and whipped cream. Add the second layer, more berries and cream and serve warm.

Honey Strawberry Bavarian is a perfect summer dessert. It can be made early in the day, is very light in texture and best of all is low on calories and cost because it uses skim milk powder.

HONEY STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN

1½ tablespoons gelatin
3 egg yolks
1/3 cup creamed honey
2 1/3 cups cold water
3 egg whites
1 cup fresh or frozen strawberries
1/3 cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups skim milk powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons creamed honey

Soak gelatin in 1/3 cup of cold water. In the top of a double boiler heat together egg yolks, salt and 1/3 cup honey. Sprinkle milk powder over top, add water and stir.

Cook over hot water until mixture coats a silver spoon. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Place over ice water, allow to cool, then add vanilla. Continue chilling, stirring occasionally until almost set. Fold in meringue made from egg whites and honey.

Fold in sliced strawberries. Turn into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with more sliced strawberries.

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Readers' Right

Help!

Editor, The Times

Sir—June 15 has been proclaimed World Children's Day by the lieutenant-governor. On this day children and members of organizations responsible for children's welfare combine to promote the ideals of friendship and concern for the welfare of others less fortunate.

The world's population is increasing at an alarming rate: 8,000 new citizens are born every hour and the number of hungry children is growing all the time.

It is not possible to help all the millions of children who are homeless and near starvation; it is possible for everyone of us to help one or two. If everybody responded to this appeal—even modestly—the result would be tremendous in relieving hunger and hardship.

It is hoped this appeal for help, in which our lieutenant-governor joins, will touch your heart and imagination.

Please send your donations to:
Save the Children Fund
Suite No. 9,
2775 West Broadway
Vancouver, 8. B.C.

Celebration Day

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Once again our July 1 Celebration Day is fast approaching, and as in the past the cost involved is largely borne by the merchants and businesses of Gibsons and area.

Our July 1 Committee has been appointed and arrangements are well under way to make this July 1 an enjoyable day for the whole community.

A July 1 Committee representative will be calling on you shortly for a donation to help cover the costs involved. Your July 1 Committee earnestly requests that your donation be as generous as possible, thereby showing to the community in general your appreciation of their patronage.

Over the past few years there has been a noticeable decline in the number of float entries and as floats form the major part of any successful parade, we urge you to start planning your float now.

Our parade marshall for this year is Ed Meldrum, phone 886-2252, who will be calling on you shortly with regard to float entries.

Let co-operation be the key note of our July 1, 1968 Celebration Day!

JULY 1st COMMITTEE

P.S. Those wishing to mail their contributions, kindly address as follows:
July 1st Committee,
Gibsons, B.C.

Good profit

Editor, The Times:

Sir—We have had our final meeting and are pleased to announce that we ended up with a good profit to help make our next year's May Day an even bigger success.

Special thanks goes out to the Sechelt Residential Band for adding so much to our parade, and thanks also to the Rotary Club of Powell River.

We wish to thank the management of the Ruby Lake restaurant for the lovely service which was much enjoyed by our May Queen and her party.

Pender Harbour May Day Committee.

Another derby

Editor, The Times:

Sir—With so many requests coming in I have decided to put on another fishing derby for the children (boys and girls 12 years and under) commencing June 8 and lasting until July 20.

Conditions are as before with fish to be measured by Vic Franske of Davis Bay. Mrs. Rita McLeod has kindly consented to weigh fish. When fish are caught type will be noted. But please no dog fish.

Mrs. Gladys Newman has kindly accepted to supervise the expected 50 or more entries.

Fish bait will be provided. I have prizes left over from the last derby and some money; not enough, however, for ice cream, pop, doughnuts and candy. In view of this I would like to call on the generosity of the people of Davis Bay who we know responded from the bottom of their hearts last time.

I could not refuse the requests of the children; so would readers be kind enough to once again give donations to Mrs. McLeod at the store. She has done so much to help the children.

In closing I am sure you will help to make this a great event once again for area children.

Fishing boundaries are Sechelt to Davis Bay.

CHARLIE BROOKMAN

PS—Would you please accept our sincere thanks for your wonderful coverage of our fishing events.

Annual general meet set for senior citizens

THE annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society will be held on Monday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

There is still time to become a member and support this worthy project by sending in your dues to Mr. Ben Firth, RR1, Sechelt, B.C. The cost is $2 for the first year and $1 for subsequent years.

Business to be put before the meeting will be to receive and approve reports of the past year's activities, to elect directors and to approve the loan agreement with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the building of ten housing units for senior citizens at Sechelt.

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CHUCKWAGON STEAKS
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CANADA GOOD
LEAN TENDER TASTY LB. 69c

CHUCK STEAK Boneless ..... lb. 79c
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SHOULDER STEAK Ground ..... lb. 75c
CHICKEN LOAF Maple Leaf 12 oz. pkg. 59c
BOLOGNA Maple Leaf Piece ..... lb. 39c
WIENERS Bulk ..... lb. 45c

WATERMELON — IMPORTED RIPE POUND 8c

Mushrooms 29c
Beets Local bunch 10c

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS 7 LBS 1.00

Cheez Whiz Kraft Plain, 16 oz. jar 75c
Velveeta Cheese Kraft, 2 lb. pkg. 1.39
Fruit Cocktail Libby's, 14 oz. tin ..... 2 for 49c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima, 3½ lb. pkg. 49c
Tomatoes Utopia or Mount Royal, 19 oz. tin ..... 4 for 89c
Instant Coffee Nabob, 6 oz. jar 99c
Bicks Relishes Assorted, 12 oz. jar 3 for 1.00
Special "K" Kellogg's, 11 oz. pkg. ..... 2 for 89c
Bathroom Tissue Scott, white or color ..... 8 rolls 89c
Vegetable Oil Crisco, Special Offer, 24 oz. BTC 69c

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, June 12, 1968 Pages 1-6

Coast-Chilcotin riding gives us special status

ESTABLISHMENT of the sprawling Coast Chilcotin riding by redistribution has given people of the area their first opportunity to become first class constituents, Liberal Candidate Paul St. Pierre, told an informal gathering Thursday.

He said that when the riding was first proposed by the re-distribution commission he had written a Sun column protesting its unwieldy size and disparate interests.

But now, he continued, he sees it as a priceless opportunity for the people of the riding to talk in Ottawa with a single voice.

Prior to redistribution, he recalled, the area which is now Coast Chilcotin was split among five other ridings, and in each the Coast Chilcotin area was secondary in importance.

"Now no person in the riding is in a secondary area. We are a riding of our own and we will have a voice of our own," he said.

He recalled that his criticism and that of others had brought about the elimination of the Queen Charlotte Islands from the original concept of the riding and said this was only logical.

"What I could not see then, and can now, is that what remains is extremely logical."

½

"Let's face it," he said, "a rancher on Becher's Prairie has many more interests in common with a fisherman at Jervis Inlet than either of them have with people in the city of Vancouver."

He said the riding is one devoted to primary production and resource development and can now seek on its own those things likely to enhance primary production and resource development.

"In the original ridings the centre of gravity for Powell River as far as population was concerned was West Vancouver. For the huge central area in the interior it was Kamloops or Prince George. For the northern coast the weight of votes was in Prince Rupert."

"Now all these areas which were secondary to old ridings have been fused into a single vital area whose needs are first priority and not second or third priority," he continued.

"I think we must be positive and not negative. This is a splendid opportunity for us."

"We should be modest but we must be frank and we must state quite plainly that this is the best of British Columbia."

"Although we're a little thin on the ground perhaps in terms of population, in terms of area and probably in terms of potential wealth we're big enough to apply for separate membership in the United Nations."

Two candidates

Paul St. Pierre (Liberal), left, joins Social Crediter Andy Widsten of Bella Coola in conversation at Sechelt Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting. Both candidates are busy these days and nights on the hustings as date of June 25 general election nears. They are two of four men seeking Coast Chilcotin seat. Others are Hartley Dent (NDP) and Conservative Gordon Hopkin.

Lauds Alta. SC . . .

Coast Chilcotin candidate sees need for an ombudsman

THE Coast-Chilcotin riding is typical of the kind of Canadian regions which have the greatest need for a federal ombudsman, Liberal candidate Paul St. Pierre told a meeting in Texada Island late last week.

St. Pierre congratulated Alberta Social Credit Premier E. C. Manning on the establishment of the ombudsman system in his province and said that while the Liberal givernment in Ottawa has been moving towards the scheme, it could afford to move faster.

He said government has grown to such tremendous size it can hardly stir without somewhere stepping on the rights or the privileges or the welfare of an individual.

While members of Parliament to some degree can act as ombudsmen for their constituents, he went on, their success in this field is limited by lack of investigative powers and staff.

"Individuals get hurt by government not through malice but through carelessness," he told the meeting.

He said a federal ombudsman must have access not only to all of the matieral of the civil service, but to matters of security as well.

"We know in these days we must have such things as counter-espionage and we know there is no other way to undertake it than in secrecy," he said.

"But because of its confidential nature, an individual can be convicted without even knowing who his accusers were."

He said while the procedure for ombudsmen is to make recommendations to Parliament when an injustice is uncovered, the injustice is more often corrected before a report or recommendation becomes necessary.

St. Pierre said it would be imperative that the ombudsman be appointed by Parliament and not by the government.

People in regions like Coast-Chilcotin, he said, are particularly vulnerable and sensitive to bureaucratic carelessness because of their isolation from major administrative centres and the vagaries of communication in such a large area.

After the meeting St. Pierre said the people of Coast-Chilcotin must have the same access to redress as a person who lives in the shadow of Capitol Hill.

"I am not prepared to settle for less and the people of this riding should not settle for less."

A MEETING of the Powell River Social Credit League marked the occasion of a visit of the Coast Chilcotin candidate, Andy Widsten. There was a good turnout to enjoy dinner and the talk given by the well-informed candidate for the federal constituency. President Steve Ostrowercha called upon Harold Hunter to introduce the speaker. Hunter expressed concern about the riots and lawlessness which was prevalent in this day, and pointed out that this was a great wrong in civilized society. The answer was that we must all assume our responsibilities, as we could only enjoy our freedom as long as we keep it that way. One way of doing that was to send the right man to Ottawa, and that man was Andy Widsten, Hunter said.

Mr. Widsten agreed on the need for montary reform, and went on to tell of his eventful trip with his wife to Powell River from Bella Coola. This was started against warnings of wash-outs. However despite a few setbacks, it was successful, in that he made many fine contacts, and was given a good welcome by the people at the many stops which were made on the way. Practical experiences were related as he showed the need for more co-operation between the federal and provincial administrations in some areas, also the importance of provincial on-the-spot dealings with Indians.

Tony Batten, financial manager for Widsten, called for the members to rally round at this important time, as he was sure that Social Credit could take the Constituency, if members would work at it.

Largest Smokey the Bear is unveiled in Interior

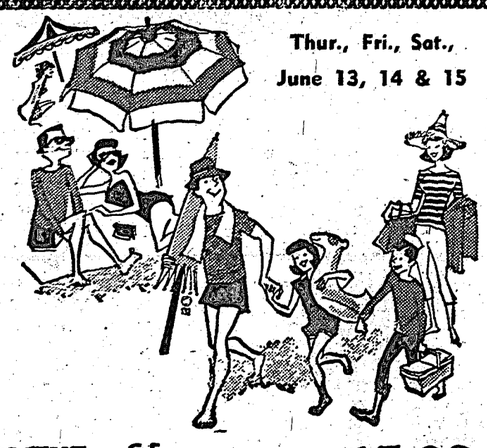
CANADIAN Forestry Association of B.C. unveiled the largest Smokey Bear in Western Canada, and possibly the world, near Revelstoke, June 1.

T. E. Burgess, vice-president of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., along with other forestry officials, unveiled the Smokey Bear, the forest fire prevention symbol both in Canada and the United States.

The Smokey Bear statue is situated three miles West of Revelstoke on the Trans-Canada Highway, towering 35 feet in the air.

All Candidates Meeting
JUNE 19th, 8:00 p.m.
Elphinstone Auditorium

FUN IN THE SUN SALE
Thur., Fri., Sat., June 13, 14 & 15



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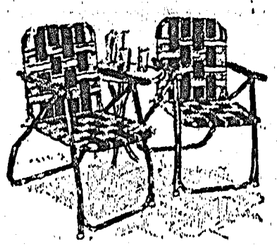

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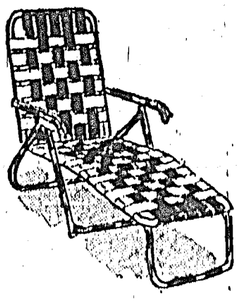

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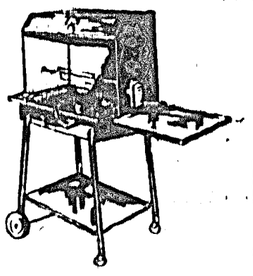

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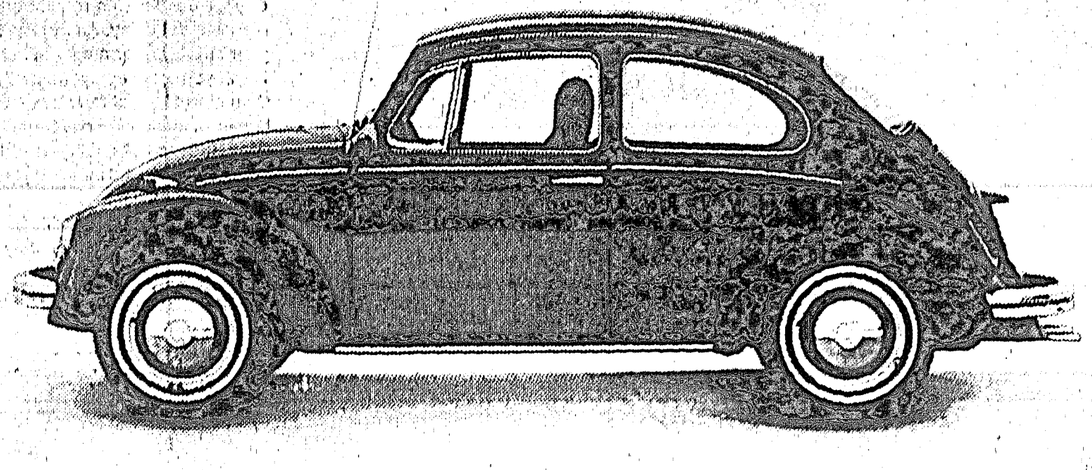

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Sechelt News Notes

MRS. LEO Johnson has flown to Whitehorse to attend a Girl Guide gathering as a representative of the Catholic Women's League.

Captain and Mrs. S. Dawe spent a few days in Vancouver visiting relatives.

Friends of Bill Perkins, Selma Park, will be glad to hear he is recovering nicely from his operations in Vancouver.

Miss Cervicek has recently joined the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital since arriving from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Congratulations to Mabel and George Wagman on the arrival of a baby boy. Eric is the chosen name.

Correction of last week's news: Jack Fitchett is caring for the Sea-View Cemetery and not the Cenotaph. He is doing a wonderful job.

Miss Seaman, R.T., has arrived from Montreal to join the St. Mary's Hospital x-ray staff.

Dr. L. Gerald Egan from England has joined the staff of the Medical Clinic and made his home in West Sechelt. His wife and family will join him here in a month or so.

Bertha Powers visited her mother Mrs. Jack Wood, and together they attended the hospital luncheon.

A farewell party was given by the nursing staff of St. Mary's in honor of Miss Marion Wilson, the x-ray technician, who has left here to live in Huston, Texas.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Garcia to the Peninsula. They have taken up residence in Selma Park since arriving from Manilla. Mr. Garcia is the new lab technician at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Garcia is also a qualified lab technician and we are fortunate to have them here.

Mrs. Morrison, the medical record consultant of the B.C. Insurance Service, Victoria, visited St. Mary's on Thursday and Friday. She was impressed with the hospital and district. While she was here, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagemakers hosted a dinner party on Thursday evening in her honor.

Mrs. H. Grey of Wilson Creek has her daughter, Mrs. Ted Gardiner and grandchildren Rita-Mae and Kenneth as guests this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisemen have arrived from Ocean Falls to make their home in Sechelt.

Dr. Stuart and his wife Carolyn have moved into Dr. Swan's home for the one year period that Dr. Swan, his wife Rosa, and family will be in Hawaii. He will be taking post graduate studies there.

A smorgasbord dinner was held at Ole's Cove in honor of four retiring teachers in the Sechelt school district. Hugh Archer, president of the Sechelt Teachers Association, was master of ceremonies. Presentations were made and in turn a few words were spoken about the pleasure and history of their teaching years.

Mrs. Slater of Sechelt Elementary was pleased to have three members of her family join her for this occasion. When the ferries were running late they flew up to be with her.

Mrs. Galliford started here with a kindergarten class at Roberts Creek. She was teaching at Roberts Creek School at the time of retiring.

Mr. Trueman of Elphinstone Secondary started teaching here in 1930 and spoke of the earlier days of teaching, a subject of interest to everyone.

Mrs. Surtees of Halfmoon Bay School is ever popular with her students, who feel they could not get along without her. The Halfmoon Bay School will close at the end of the term and the children transported to Sechelt.

One hundred and seventy was the attendance recorded at the fifth annual luncheon of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

Bright sunshine, red and white place mats, and gay flowers blended together for a pleasant atmosphere. The flowers were later sent to the hospital.

The time and effort given by the auxiliary members in preparing and serving the meal, as well as the assistance of those who donated, is much appreciated. To those who helped to put the final touch to make this fund-raising event a success by their attendance, a special vote of thanks is given.

Garden Club plans for spring flower show

THE regular meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club was held on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Critchell of Wilson Creek. Frank Read, president, chaired the meeting. The most discussed subject was the forthcoming spring flower show to be held at St. Hilda's church hall, Sechelt, on June 22 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The club feels fortunate in having two "name" judges. Tom Barber, formerly "The Garden Man" in the Vancouver Sun, will be coming from his home in Ocean Park, B.C. The second judge is well-known to many in the Sechelt area having a summer home in Selma Park and living in Vancouver, he is Jack Kirkland.

All entries in the show are restricted to members, with one exception. The children's dish garden is open to everyone. Entries last year proved most rewarding to those who saw the show.

Mrs. Janet Allen gave a brief description of a bouquet of flowers taken from her garden. A few of these were ixia, ornamental onion, single peony and honey bells.

A book entitled "The Pacific Gardener" was donated to the club by Mrs. R. Clayton and was raffled during the coffee hour, the winner being Dave Hayward. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Prefab building needs stronger studs in Bay

BUILDING problems continue in the Sunshine Coast Regional District and a shack thrown up at a bridge in Pender Harbour area, also the putting up of a used prefab building in Halfmoon Bay area were discussed at the last Regional Board meeting.

Directors wondered whether there might be a health problem involved in the shack near the bridge and seek a report from the health officer on it.

The prefab difficulty was in the use of 2x3 instead of 2x4 studs, contrary to the building code. The majority of directors did not favor relenting on code requirements but decided the building inspector should investigate to see what could be done to help in compliance with the code.

Directors, during discussion, thought it would be better for the public if producers of prefabs obtained National Research board approval before marketing their product.

Congratulate longtime member Mrs. O. Kleven

A PLEASANT afternoon was spent on May 29 at the home of Mrs. C. Wray in Madeira Park when the Ladies Auxiliary of Pender Harbour Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion gathered together to congratulate a long time member, Mrs. Ole Kleven on the occasion of her 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dival, president of the auxiliary, presented the guest of honor with a corsage of red roses and a cup and saucer to commemorate the event. Mrs. Kleven cut a miniature wedding cake decorated by Mrs. Rousseau.

There were about twenty ladies present and all wished Mr. and Mrs. Kleven many more years of happiness.

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

HERE is a letter I received in the mail yesterday.

Dear M.—You and I have been arguing for quite a few years about the advantages of education, and you had almost convinced me that I was wrong, and that education is "the key" to everything.

But last week some old friends invited me to the graduation ceremonies at the University of ———. I have known these people for many years, and their son since he was born, although I have not seen him since he went to university.

My friends were touchingly excited about this graduation, and their faces shone with delight when they told me about Bob's high marks. All the years of scrimping had been well worthwhile; they had been putting away a little money regularly for "college" since Bob was born. They have two younger children, and my friends had foregone a lot of little pleasures to give their son the chance they never had.

Graduation ceremonies were solemn and dignified, and I could see my friends were impressed, but suffering the terrors of anticipation.

Finally, Bob's name was called, and he rose and went forward to accept his degree from the chancellor. I was sitting next to Bob's mother and I could see her hands trembling a little.

Bob accepted his diploma, turned to face the audience, reached into his pocket for his lighter, flicked it, and burned his degree.!

Well might he have set the torch to his parents—the bewildered hurt on their faces was unbearable to se. By his brutal act, he showed his parents the utter worthlessness of their gift to him, and destroyed their self-esteem. Of course, they are too simple to realize how pitifully contemptible they must appear to a person of their son's superior intelligence and lofty ideals. Nothing in their experience had prepared them for the shock of being punished for being old and supid and having different values than their son's. His protest against society was much the same as the protest of a confused and frustrated child who lashes out at those nearest him, usually his parents.

I was not so surprised as you may expect. I well remember what beastly little snobs we were when we were young. How ashamed we were because our parents were 'dull and respectable', and I, because my mother had a foreign accent. However, as it never occurred to my father that I was smarter than he, my effrontery in sneering at my mothr's English was rewarded by a quick trip to the woodshed.

I have not seen my frinds since graduation. Perhaps we shall not be friends any longer after my witnessing their humiliation. I wonder, though, what delirious plans they will make for their other two children.

As for me, I shall not make the mistake of giving such a cruel weapon to my children. To sacrifice for years to give them a gift which they would throw in my face would indeed be a stupid and senseless thing to do. Somehow, I shall try to give to my children the belief that a truly educated person would never destroy another to gratify his own pride and arrogance.

Yours truly, G.

P.S.—And on the lighter side. At the same graduation ceremony, a young man with bare feet walked across the stage to receive his degree from th chancellor. Who could it have been who had prepared for him the path of needle-sharp thumb tacks?

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International list of post offices ready

THE co-operation of about 150 countries, all members if the Universal Postal Union, has resulted in the production of a list of all post offices in the world.

This remarkable publication consists of three volumes and more than 2,000 pages. Its production will be a boon to businessmen and general public alike. Available in both paperback and hard cover the set will be sold to the public for $14.25, and $15.00, respectively.

Due to the vast scope of material, amendments to the list will not be made; continual revision, however, will take place and new listings will be available every five years.

Persons wishing to purchase the list (I.L.P.O.) should write to—International Bureau, The Universal Postal Union, Case postale 3000 Berne 15, Switzerland.

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The Burnaby Piano Co. will be sending a piano tuner to your area twice a year to service your pianos. Bernard Leeman has 22 years practical experience in piano tuning. Drop us a line and we would be glad to service your piano for you.
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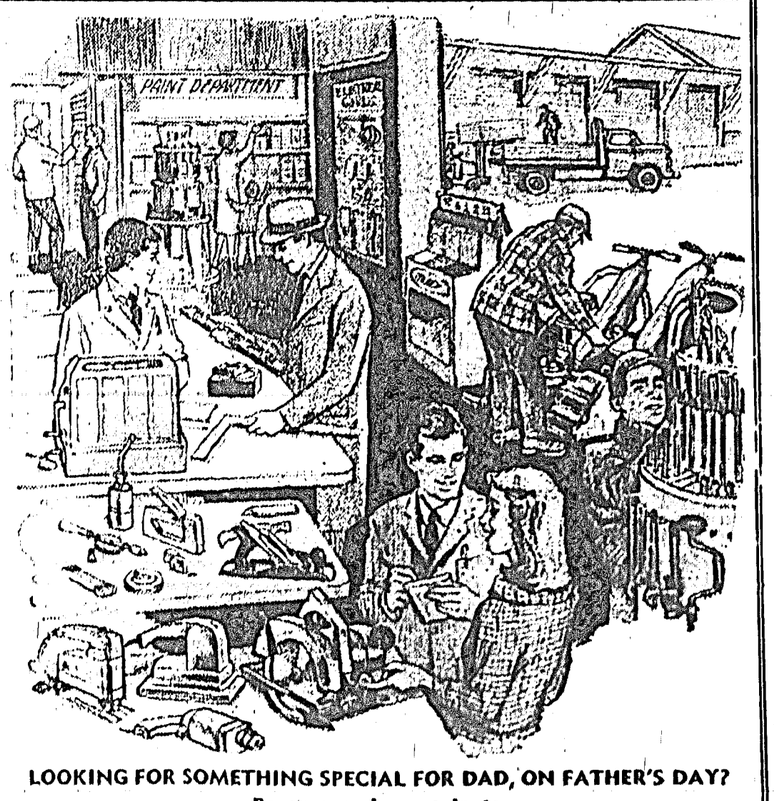

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR DAD, ON FATHER'S DAY?
Be sure and come in to
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Sunshine Coast Highway, near Gibsons Phone 886-2808

An important announcement for all residents of British Columbia

BE SURE
you are covered under the British Columbia-Canada Medicare Plan before July 1, 1968

Monday, July 1, 1968, will mark the beginning of a new era in medical coverage for all residents of British Columbia.

On that date, the British Columbia-Canada Medicare Plan will begin operating under a scheme by which, for the first time, the Federal Government will contribute a share of the costs of services performed for you by a physician or surgeon.

What you must do right away

If you are now a contributor to a non-profit medical insurance organization that is licensed to operate under the Plan, your name will be automatically registered as of July 1. But it is your responsibility to see that your name is or will be registered.

If you are not currently a member of such an organization, or are in doubt as to whether or not the medical services plan to which you contribute is a licensed one, you are obliged to make sure now.

It is to your advantage to have your name and the name of your dependents registered with a licensed medical plan without delay. An application may be made by you, your employer, or a person acting on your behalf. If you wish, you can apply immediately to join the British Columbia Medical Services Plan in Victoria.

If your medical care coverage is with an insurance company, it does not qualify. It will be necessary for you to apply to a licensed medical plan or have your employers apply for you.

A medical plan that is not licensed will not be in business in British Columbia after July 1st due to the Federal Government Medicare Act.

The new regulations do not interfere with any agreement or arrangement between an employer and his employees regarding the proportion or percentage of the gross premium shared, nor with any arrangement for the collection and remittance of premiums by payroll deduction.

Under the British Columbia-Canada Medicare Plan, the range of medical services and the schedule of monthly rates will be the same for all qualifying medical plans. However, provision is made for other benefits provided by any such plan to continue as a separate sector of that plan's business.

Schedule of rates

(a) Basic Premium Rate

for a subscriber with no dependents	$ 5.00 per month
for a subscriber with one dependent	10.00 per month
for a subscriber with two or more dependents	12.50 per month

(b) For a person who qualifies as an "eligible person" under the Medical Grant Act and who had no taxable income for the immediately previous taxation year

for a subscriber with no dependents	$ .50 per month
for a subscriber with one dependent	1.00 per month
for a subscriber with two or more dependents	1.25 per month

(c) For a person who qualifies as an "eligible person" under the Medical Grant Act and whose taxable income for the immediately preceding taxation year did not exceed One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)

for a subscriber with no dependents	$ 2.50 per month
for a subscriber with one dependent	5.00 per month
for a subscriber with two or more dependents	6.25 per month

NOTE: *for the purpose of administration, the Plan year for which premiums under (b) and (c) listed above are paid shall be July 1 to June 30 and changes in status from year to year shall be effected in accordance with that twelve month period.*

Do not delay. Make sure your name is registered in a non-profit licensed plan. If it is not, apply now.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL SERVICES COMMISSION
G. A. Stewart, CHAIRMAN 1450 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Executive meet for chambers set for June 27

JUNE 27 is the date set for Sunshine Coast Chambers of Commerce to meet for the purpose of discussing a proposed community centre.

Sechelt Chamber President Eric Hensch said Wednesday invitations had gone out to chamber executives of Pender Harbour and Gibsons.

In all talks no site for a centre has been mentioned.

Mr. Hensch reported on a meeting he attended with Regional Board chairman. He said the May 29 recreation commission meeting brought to light the council was still active. Attending from the government recreation department were Mr. Hanton, director of the B.C. Recreation Commission, and D. McCooey, field representative for this area.

The chamber received approval in principle from the department concerning a civic centre.

The idea of a centre brought approval in principle from the department.

"In matters of assistance we received the offer of a consultant free of charge," Eric said.

Meanwhile, letters have gone out to Port Alberni, Abbotsford and North Vancouver groups requesting information on how centres there were begun.

Mr. Hensch said the chamber wanted to publicly thank Tyee Airways for flying cabinet ministers Hon. Isabel Dawson and Hon. Kenneth Kiernan over the area two weeks ago. The flight permitted the MLA's a view of prospective government park sites and waterways in Pender Harbour, Skookumchuck, Egmont and Salmon Arm Inlet areas. The chamber president also thanked pianist Mrs. Helen Sinclair for the musical program she provided the annual dinner staged by C. of C.'s.

Quick service

It was fast, efficient and friendly service like this (and with a smile, too) that greeted about 175 persons taking advantage of last week's successful annual June luncheon staged by Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary. R. A. Hill is the lucky chap getting all the attention here from convener Mrs. Jack Redman and auxiliary president Mrs. Jim Parker. Persons attending luncheon came from Halfmoon Bay to Roberts Creek. Donated food was prepared by ladies and proceeds go to St. Mary's Hospital charities.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

HALFMOON Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital wound up a busy season with a pot-luck supper on June 3 at the home of Mrs. Dave Parish at Eureka. Following winning tickets were drawn for the auxiliary raffle:

First prize, a bedspread, was won by Miss Judi Auld of North Vancouver. Mrs. Ralph Lynds of Welcome Beach was winner of the hamper of groceries and Mrs. Frank Jorgensen of Redrooffs won the electric tea kettle. There will be no further meetings of the auxiliary until September.

Recuperating after six weeks in Shaughnessy Hospital is Frank Lyons. He's happy to be home again.

When teachers of School District No. 46 held a smorgasbord dinner at Ole's Cove on June 7 to honor four teachers retiring at the end of the school year, one of the guests of honor was Mrs. Edward Surtees. She is retiring after 14 years as teacher of the Halfmoon Bay School. On behalf of teachers and trustees of the district, Mrs. Surtees was prsented with an Eskimo carving by her nephew, David Richardson, a teacher at Elphinstone.

Rev. Canon Heber Greene, brother of Canon Alan Greene, died in Shaughnessy Hospital on June 1 after a long illness. While Canon Greene was superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, his brother Heber worked with him for 13 years as chaplain of the hospital ship Columbia.

At Temple cottage at Redrooffs, Jack Temple, Jr., was recently host to members of the Vanquatic Club. They had a wonderful time exploring underwater beaches between Redrooffs and Merry Island. They enjoyed underwater photography, appreciated our clear, clean water and brought in a 30-pound cod.

Guests this week at the Clear home at Seacrest are Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Vancouver. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Guy Clear had a great deal to talk about. Their friendship goes back many years. They went to school together at their home town of Thirsk, in Yorkshire, England. Mr. Wright knows the B.C. coast well, having been a storekeeper at Quathiaski Cove. He also worked in the store and post office at Egmont at one time.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert James at Cedar Springs are their son, Walter James with his son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Michele.

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A Coastwise Sailing Craft

—by A. J. C.

A LAD of the district peered in through the porthole and silently surveyed my work in the cabin, where I was using an odd hour in fitting up shelves and lockers. From past experience I knew that one particular question would be asked, sooner or later, and it was not long before my visitor enquired: "What kinda engine are you putting in her?"

One does not realize how engine-minded we have become until he has a boat job on, in some place where people pass by. Everyone, without exception, who has stopped to look over our little craft during the past six months has brought up this engine topic—as though unable to imagine a boat without mechanical means of propulsion. I doubt that this would be so noticeable in some other parts of the world; if one were building or refitting on the beach of any cove around Port Jackson, for instance, the interest of the public would be divided between engine power and sail, and probably with a leaning toward the older way of water travel—Sydney folks having always been great sailboat handlers, with a reputation for "cracking on" to the limit. And, without being blind to the value of the engine in the work of the coast, we too hold that more enjoyment—and where boys are concerned more training of a useful kind—is to be had from a little windship in whievh to explore and ramble about our countless waterways.

As we have not the price of an engine it is just as well for us to cling to this opinion! Even a suit of sails could not be found in the family budget, though we went into the matter of cost and ways and means on many a winter night. It could not be done; and we had to fall back on such scraps and odd pieces of canvas as we had on hand or could procure, and work them up as best we could into mains'l and jib.

"We'll never be able to make a getaway with this rig," remarked one of the crew—"one look at that mainsail and it will never be forgotten."

The rig will match the rest of the outfit, at least, the boat itself having begun with a cedar log that we "beachcombed" and towed to a mill to be sawn into planking, and everything else having been picked up here and there at odd times or which we got directly from the woods. The result is a little sailing craft of negligible cost in cash, just big enough to live on for a cruise, handy enough to be sailed by the youngsters and with nothing about her so valuable as to cause us concern in the event of shipwreck.

What more could boys—of 15 or 50—ask for on the coast of B.C. in summertime? And if we, like poor rich people, had been able to order whatever was required we would have missed all the satisfaction of contriving and adapting our beachcombed gear to our purpose, and the zest of planning and doing.

Six species of hickory are found in Canada.

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE ONE REGISTRATION

MONDAY, JUNE 10th to FRIDAY, JUNE 14th

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IT IS IMPORTANT that all children who will be going to KINDERGARTEN and GRADE ONE in September 1968, be registered AS SOON AS POSSIBLE and not in a last-minute rush.

The School Board cannot guarantee to have suitable accommodation, teachers and equipment on hand for all children in September unless it is able to know well in advance what the demand will be.

If your child will reach the age of five on or before December 31, 1968, he may be registered for KINDERGARTEN in Gibsons Elementary School, Sechelt Elementary School or Madeira Park Elementary School. There is no fee but transportation to the school is the parent's responsibility.

All children who will reach the age of six on or before December 31, 1968 should be registered for GRADE ONE at the nearest elementary school.

No school registration may be made without proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate.

Pupils presently in kindergarten should be registered for Grade One. In those cases where a registration form has been sent home with the kindergarten pupil, and has already been returned to the school, it is not necessary for the child to be registered again.

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it's Father's Day

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Big 2¼ lb.–2½ lb. Birds

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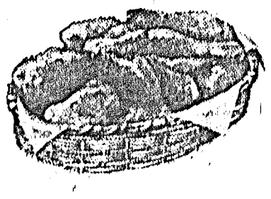

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PENINSULA DRIVE-IN

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it's Father's Day

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Phone 885-2311

Have you heard ?
Old Vienna is now in cans !
(as well as bottles)

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THE PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS
DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Potential for progress

WHAT is most clearly needed in university reform today is to enable young men and women to reach their highest potential. Although there are many elements involved in the current campus crisis, none is stronger than the feeling that outmoded practices, outworn practices, outworn attitudes are preventing students from getting from college what they believe is potentially there for them to get. This gnawing fear that they are wasting their time sharpens the students' dissatisfaction with other aspects of today's society.

This is, basically, an encouraging fact. Society should rejoice whenever the minds of the next generation have opened to the point where this latter demands a greater intellectual challenge, better methods of instruction and studies which are more pertinent to today's severe problems. Furthermore, once this demand has come there can be no gainsaying it. The colleges and universities must inevitably reform to meet the right demands of students.

When this reform comes we believe that little of today's campus furore will survive. Those activist minority groups which are bent on violent revolution will then find the atmosphere in the universities much less conducive to their ends. It would be misreading the situation to believe that any large numbers of students are permanently or irrevocably discontented. No previous generation has ever had as clear an understanding of the need for high education. The demand for education is not motivated by a desire for revolution. It stems from a deep desire to fit oneself better for a difficult, challenging, and complex world.

Nor do we believe that most students support or approve of protest methods which end in violence, and which disrupt their studies. They would agree with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas when he writes that the toleration of violence threatens not only present damage and injury but also the "erosion of the base of an ordered society." There are very few students who do not believe that their hope for a worthwhile, satisfying career is greatest within an orderly society.

Protest against real or presumed grievances, within the framework of legitimate dissent, is normal in a free society. Without it injustice would multiply and revolution become more likely. Yet physical force, the seizure of buildings and offices, assault, arson and theft of records are intolerable. They are the direct negation of the higher conditions which students seek. Universities, while striving quickly and generously to meet all right, forwardlooking student requests, have the obligation to act decisively against all physical violence.

One woman's family

FOLLOWING the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy CBS television reran a tape of a 1967 interview with his mother Mrs. Rose Kennedy. The tape was made in the Kennedy's old Boston home, the birthplace of three brothers: Joseph, John and Robert.

Mrs. Kennedy was asked many questions about the upbringing of John. But like any mother she discussed all her children with equal enthusiasm. She smiled fondly as she reminisced. One thing stood out in her replies to the interviewer: she had given all her energy, thought, and time to bringing up her children. The effort paid off. At the time of that interview one son had been President of the U.S. and two were U.S. senators.

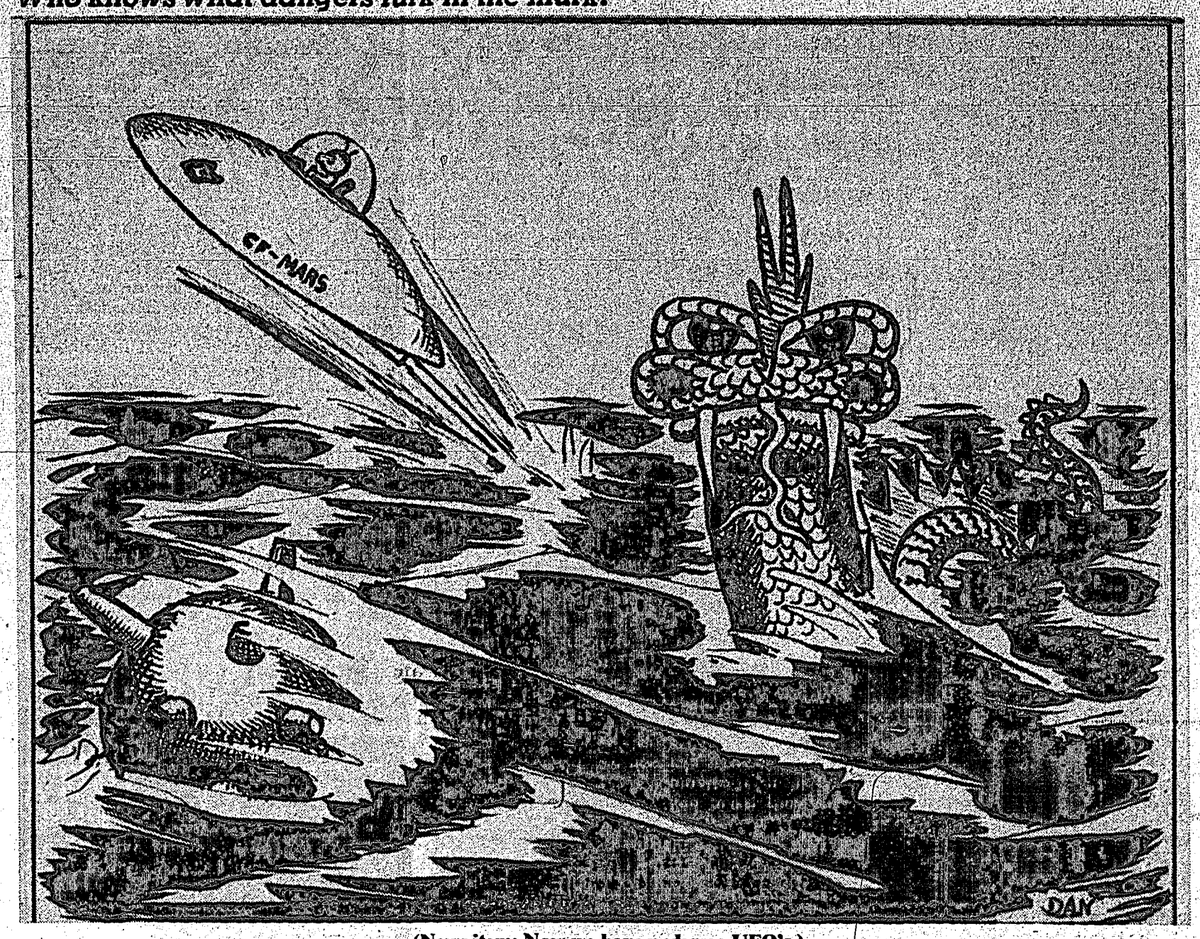
She pointed out that she had exerted stronger discipline and enforced tighter guidelines with the older children and they, in turn, had been able to set a pattern for their younger brothers and sisters.

People are awed and talk in admiration of the Kennedy family's achievements and resilience. At the same time some wonder what went wrong with their own. You may have heard some complain that their Johnny just won't do as he is told, he won't wash, won't have his hair cut, and drives the convertible with reckless speed; others are fretful that their's is sniffing glue, taking pot, smoking grass, or experimenting with speed (LSD).

How many think back to the time Johnny asked, "Dad, how does that engine work?" only to be told, "Not now son. I'm busy."? How many mothers look with dread to the upcoming summer holidays when the kids will be back in her hair again, then long for the time the children will be back in school? To them, unfortunately, our school system is little more than a provincially operated babysitting set-up.

Shortly after the shooting of President Kennedy, his wife was asked by an interviewer how she felt about the upbringing of her two, John and Caroline. She said that no matter what else a man or woman may accomplish in their lifetime, if they fail with the bringing-up of their own children they have really accomplished nothing.

Who knows what dangers lurk in the murk?



(News item: Now we have undersea UFO's.)

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

PERPETUITY

As comes each year the summer's natal dawn,
With day imposed upon a shrunken night,
Where Man is but a regulated pawn
As one befuddled in a drunken plight;

Confirmed by all, this is the longest day
Which none can change, as all such matters go,
Since universal law must have its way
And Time alone prescribes the status quo.

Should I concede my love a furtive wraith
Subjected to the vagaries of tide,
I then would be unworthy of your faith
And less immortal than my sancted bride.

The longest hours for me, sweet angel heart,
Is each consuming day we spend apart.

This twenty-first of June remember me
As one whose love survives each passing year;
And let my epitaph be memory
Enshrined as everlasting souvenir.

Then if there be another life somehow
I'll wait you with more deathless love than now.

Canada's 19 national parks had almost 12 million visitors in 1967. The 450 provincial parks had 4 times that number.

Water is one of the main focal points for recreation. Swimming, fishing and boating involve more Canadians than any other type of outdoor sport.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. WHO decides questions of entitlement?

A. An insurance officer whose decision is subject to appeal.

Q. My wife works part time and earns $20 per week. May I claim her as my dependent?

A. Yes, you may claim your wife as your dependent since her earnings do not exceed $25 per week.

Q. I have lost my job because I have a heart condition. My doctor told me to stay at home and rest for at least 6 months. I have paid unemployment for 20 years and feel that I am entitled to get something back.

A. To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must be able to work. When you are again able to work, you may then file your claim.

Q. Why are your local officers so nosey when one has to make a claim?

A. The local office acts as a fact finding body and must obtain necessary facts.

Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

INDIAN Lives and Legends, Mildred Valley Thornton. The material in this book was gathered over a considerable period of time. The author visited various Indian tribes along the coast and also in the interior, especially in the Okanagan and Smithers districts. Purpose of these visits was to paint them in their home environment and in traditional costume.

Stories and legends were told to her by older members of the tribes, the memories of some go back to the middle of the last century. Some of the tales, of course, had been handed down from their ancestors, though some of the author's own adventures in her travels have undoubtedly been improved in the telling. The full color reproductions of the author's paintings add greatly to the interest of this unique book.

Coastal Cruising, Will Dawson. This is a new and revised edition of an earlier publication by the same author. It is an excellent hand book for anyone cruising along the Pacific Coast as there are descriptions of harbors and anchorages, tides and currents of all areas from Seattle to Prince Rupert. There are also interesting historical notes of some of the places and things of interest to be seen.

These and many others are at Peninsula Times stores.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

THE TEN-YEAR lifespan of our massive research assault upon the heart diseases has not only coincided with a decline in the cardiovascular death rate applying to men aged 45-64, but has yielded even more dramatic victories within other grouping—children, young adults and women below 65.

Consider, for example, the near 2,000 babies born each year with abnormalities of the heart and great blood vessels. In 1958, heart operations were largely in the experimental stage, and the first "open heart" surgery in Canada had just been performed. Heart-lung machines, now used routinely in scores of hospitals, were then employed in experimental surgery. To-day all this has changed.

Heart surgery teams are finding it possible to help a substantial number of babies born with heart defects. Working in oxygen compression chambers, surgeons have been able to save even week-old infants suffering abnormalities previously inoperable. Thousands have benefitted from so-called "palliative" operations, which enable the child to live long enough for permanent correction to be made.

The fight to control rheumatic fever was just getting underway in ernest in the late 1950s. Thanks to an energetic campaign by your Heart Foundations, physicians have become aware that it is possible to prevent many first attacks of rheumatic fever by knocking out the "strep" infection which precedes it. Thousands of children and adolescents have been safeguarded against repeated attacks of rheumatic fever through systematic protection against strep infection. These programmes of protection have substantially reduced the recurrence of rheumatic fever. Our progress would be even greater if parents made certain each real or suspected "strep throat" got prompt medical attention.

Meanwhile, the picture has brightened enormously for the estimated 20,000 youngsters and adults with rheumatic fever histories. As noted, we now can prevent most repeat cases. We also know more about treating the basic disorder, and, in many instances, surgeons can repair or even replace heart valves dangerously impaired by rheumatic heart disease.

Surgical frontiers in other phases of cardiovascular medicine have broadened substantially. Our ten years of intensive research have brought forth operations to remove circulation-blocking clots and to replace damaged arteries with synthetic grafts. Artificial "pacemakers" have been developed which can be implanted in the body to deliver tiny electrical impulses needed to keep the heart beating at a regular rate. Perhaps 500 persons have so benefitted in Canada.

So great are the advances that highly complex surgical procedures, which would have been quite risky ten years ago, are now performed with a high recovery rate. From the new born to the aged, surgery is playing a vital role in the correction of heart defects and in the substitution of new parts for old.

Authentically Canadian . . .

Distinctive trademark will identify Indian fine craft

A DISTINCTIVE trademark is to be used to identify and promote interest in authentic Canadian Indian handicrafts. The trademark design, the outcome of a nationwide competition sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs, is to be affixed to all articles handcrafted by the Indian people as a guarantee of authenticity and quality for the buyer. Similar identification has been used successfully by Eskimo art and craft producers for some time.

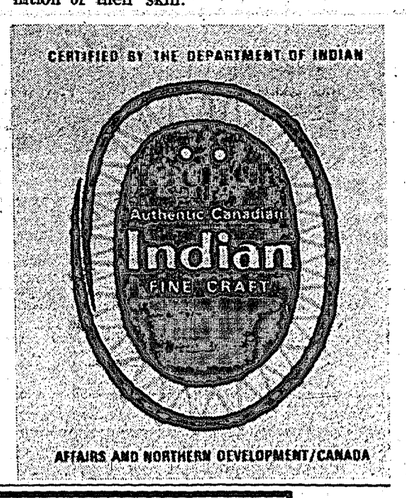
A growing market for authentic Indian arts and crafts over the years has made the Indian people increasingly proud of their skill and aware of the need for an identifying trademark to protect their craft. In response to their requests for such a trademark, the Department of Indian Affairs opened the competition to all Canadian students attending teacming institutions or taking courses of study below the university level.

Thirteen winning designs were finally chosen from the 1200 submitted, the winners each receiving $50 and an award certificate for excellence of design. The schools they were attending were given he eight-volume set of Canadiana published by the Canadian Centennial Library.

Two symbols were common to all thirteen designs-a beaver pelt and stretching frame. These symbols were then professionally stylized to produce a distinctive frame express the traditional hunting pursuits of the Indian people, and their closeness to the waters and forests of the land. As a symbol of industry, the beaver also represents the modern-day enterprises of the Indians, the black border line indicating their common aim of producing articles of quality and distinction. In still another sense, the broad expanse of the beaver pelt represents a country stretching from sea to sea, with all Indian communities joined together by the border line.

The design will appear on trademark tags which will be distributed through Indian Agency offices and chiefs and councillors to all Indian craft producers. These tags will be affixed to every article handcrafted by the Indian people.

"Like the Eskimo art trademark which has been in use for some time, the Indian fine craft trademark will guarantee the authenticity and quality of Indian arts and crafts," Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing explained. "It will meet a real need on the part of Indian craftsmen for recognition of their skill."



JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

BATTLE LINES — A consideration behind the SFN SNAFU was the peculiar re-employment problem that must face **Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan** and it is probably one of the reasons that Simon Fraser's Board of Governors moved so slowly to come to grips with the faculty beefs. Dr. McPhog as he was known to World War II airmen, left a top civil service position to take the Simon Fraser post. He can't very well go back. Nor are there many university presidencies kicking around, especially for a man who has been hounded out of his last job by irate faculty and students. Where does a man go who was dumped on his 56th birthday? . . . Dr. Pat's real problem started when the university attempted to discipline a handful of teaching assistants led by **Martin Loney,** who'd tried to create a student strike at Templeton Secondary a year earlier. The teaching assistants were suspended and then reinstated, but it was at that point the administration met the faculty head on. The professors insisted that the administration had no right to deal with teachers other than to pay their salaries . . . Architectural note: The way the multi million dollar plant is designed it's ideal for riots and demonstrations . . . The Simon Fraser board of governors itself is split over its role on a university campus. Some of the governors figure that their job is purely to administer finances. The majority view is "It's our job to run the university." . . . The conflicting view held within the SFU Board of Governors is just one of the reasons why the provincial government should appoint a royal commission to study the organization of BC's three universities, SFU, UBC and U of Victoria. The student and faculty unrest is just the beginning. Taxpayers who are already grumbling because they don't understand why the university types get so uptight over seemingly minor issues, will get more agitated as the three universities expand their fight over the limited funds. The questions that the Royal Commission might consider include: Just who runs what at a university anyhow; who decides how much money will be alloted, and how will it be spent? For instance, with UBC still struggling to provide facilities for a first class medical school, Victoria is making noises that they would like a med school over there. Help!

* * *

PEEPER'S PAPER — B.C. Lions decision to trade **Pat Claridge** to Calgary Stampeders is subject to the approval of the New York Stock Exchange. No, silly, the Lions aren't that big a business. Claridge works for Merrill Lynch and is going to set up a branch for the New York based firm in Calgary in November. The firm is a member of the NYSE. The big exchange has a rule that people under its jurisdiction can have only one job . . . Hayhurst advertising picked the top of the roof of the Top of the Blue Horizon for the locale of a musical plug for Carling Black Label as part of the series that made the Abbey Tavern Singers famous in North America . . . Just incidentally, Britannia High School numbers 118 students named Wong on its class list. That's right . . . Wong! . . . Onetime, CJOR manager (isn't everybody?) **John Donaldson,** who went east to work with one time Button Down beatnik **Howie Bateman** at Toronto Life Magazine . . . Windfall host **Don Lawson** has been renewed for another season. So has the show, although some other network productions from Channel 8 are in jeopardy because the local CTV operation is reluctant to purchase color cameras. The cameras will cost about a third of a million bucks, which is a nice rich color. Windfall can continue in black and white because the sponsor syndicates the show on a non-network basis.

* * *

WALKIE TALKIE — Latest twist on the door-to-door magazine hustle is a gimmick where the youthful salesmen snow the householder with a story that begins: "I'm in a competition sponsored by some prominent businessmen. All I have to do is talk to you for two minutes and then you give me some votes. And if I get the most votes I win $500." There is no mention of magazines until the hustler gets on real friendly terms with the householder. Ugh . . . Liquor Control Board is hassling a suburban cabaret because the proprietor advertised that one of the rooms in his establishment has a "pub style atmosphere." How silly can you get? . . . One of the reasons that **Premier Bennett** can say there hasn't been a rush to cash in BC Government parity bonds, despite the relatively low interest rate, is that firms doing business with the government that requires them to put up a bond, as, for example, when a forest firm puts up a bond for a timber lease, must deposit parity bonds. Oh yes, they can use cash for a bond, but Government of Canada bonds won't do. So if they want **any** interest they must put up BC government bonds . . . When Conservative leader **Bob Stanfield** asked **Capt. Harry Terry,** the former Northlands owner turned distiller, to enter the federal election race as a Tory candidate, Terry replied, "Thanks but no thanks. I have a new 46-foot boat and its only been out of the boathouse three times in the past year and two of those times were for trips to the shipyard for maintenance. I'm going fishing." And those are the problems facing the Tories.

* * *

GRANVILLE GABBLE — Word from Down Under is that local neurologist Dr. Charles Gould has set out on another leg of the round the world cruise he began two years ago in the sailing ship he built in his back yard, after weathering the monsoon season by working for the Australian Government . . . After he appeared on a radio program (three guesses) Israeli folk singer **Ron Eliran** was contracted by a Canadian Army man now stationed on the Lower Mainland. Eliran described how he took part in the Israeli occupation of Sharim El Shiek last year. The Canadian was part of the UN detachment that had been ordered out by U Thant. He wanted to know whether a dog that had been a mascot to the UN troops was still there when Eliran arrived following the brief Egyptian occupation. Eliran had bad news for him . . . CBUT set up a deal for a half hour show with the New Vaudeville Band with the group singing and playing over top of some film footage taken by the CBUTzers when the New Vaudeville types toured Vancouver in a London double decker bus. Film will be shown after the group winds up its stay at Isy's . . . **Lyn Brooks** who led the Cave Go-Go girls for nearly a year has left the club to join a group called The Intentions, a soul-rock outfit that works mainly at **Bill Lasseter's Den.** Incidentally, the popular BC Lion half back seems to have caught lightning in a bottle. The club at Broadway and Commercial, is one of the few nightclub success stories of recent months . . . Advance sale for the **Nancy Wilson** show was 300 tickets, which is the largest reason why it was cancelled, despite any others that were offered . . . Burnaby land developer **Ted (Lake City) Loftus** and pretty **Darlene Humphries** take the step down the middle aisle June 15 . . . Japanese financial interests are reportedly behind some feelers to buy Patterson Park and move the Harness Racing deal closer to Vancouver . . . Twenty year old **Penny Berton** arrived from Toronto this week to go to work for weekly publisher **Hal Straight** because her daddy wants her to start in the newspaper business under the same auspices that he did. Her Daddy, who took the Straight line to fame and fortune, is **Pierre Berton.**

* * *

WASSERMANIA — Growing pains are a thing that affect some children and ALL parents.

Paul St. Pierre

Liberal Candidate Coast Chilcotin

Members of Parliament should have ability and integrity and above all they should be humanists. They need not be experts, specialists or so called qualified men, these can always be hired as needed.

Humanists are rare; to be a humanist able to express that humanism with precision and poetic beauty is a combination of qualities that could only be found in a remarkable man.

Mr. St. Pierre would seem to be such a man.

(Gibsons Coast News)

LOW-KEY CAMPAIGN

St. Pierre told his audience they should look at him as just a man and not a miracle worker who could solve all the ills of the riding as soon as he would get into office.

Except for off-shore fishing rights and the Indian people, Ottawa touches lightly on the affairs of Coast Chilcotin riding, but the 'touch' on the pocket books of all Canadians goes deep and the Liberal candidate says he is flatly against "free spending governments."

(Williams Lake Tribune)

Paul St. Pierre
LIBERAL | **COAST CHILCOTIN** | **X**

PUBLISHED BY COAST CHILCOTIN LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Next move: bylaw, vote on new lights for Selma

COST of installing highway lighting in the Selma Park-Wilson Creek area arose when names of 22 persons in favor of the project came before the Regional District board in correspondence.

A letter from F. H. Norminton, area Hydro manager, stated the cost of an estimated 25 vapor luminaires throughout the area would be $1,070 per year and others could be added if required. Damage from vandalism would be a cost to the Regional District.

To obtain these lights the next move would be to outline a specified area, prepare a bylaw and then seek a public vote.

Weather statistics for May at Gibsons Landing

FIRST figure is for May 1968; second for May normal and third for May extremes.

Total Rainfall 2.41", 2.79", 6.81" (1961, .56" (1956); days with rain, 9, 9, 15 (1955); wettest day, 1.25" (20th), .93", 2.16" (1961); Highest tempetrature, 77 (18th), 76, 87 (1956), lowest temperature, 35 (1st), 34, 28 (1950); mean temperature, 53, 52, 58 (1958).

Based on 16 years continuous observations.

Administrator, children

St. Mary's Hospital administrator Tony Wagemakers enjoys his role in taking 39 West Sechelt Elementary School children through hospital on Thursday afternoon. Part of an educational tour, their visit takes them into hospital's laboratory section where Mr. Wagemakers points out various liquids used by lab workers in treatment of cases. How many nurses will come along from class is not known. One youngster said she plans to be a hairdresser.

International meet . . .

Youths chosen representatives to BC-Yukon Red Cross seminar

TWO AREA teenagers will represent the Sunshine Coast at the Red Cross Youth seminar which takes place this month in Vancouver.

Students at Gibsons Elphinstone Secondary School, they are Gregory Hayes and Marilyn MacKenzie, both of Sechelt. Marilyn is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. MacKenzie of Selma Park. Gregory's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Hayes, Sunshine Coast Highway.

"Red Cross and its Principles" is the theme of the British Columbia-Yukon Division Red Cross youth seminar for secondary school students from June 23 to June 29, International House, University of British Columbia.

Fifty-six representatives from B.C. and the Yukon, eight students from Washington, Oregon and California, and four international students from UBC are registered for the six-day sessions. Guest speakers will include Jerker Sundholm, information secretary of the Finnish Red Cross.

Organization for the seminar is in charge of Mrs. Isla Service, director of Red Cross Youth, B.C.-Yukon Division assisted by Miss Norma Harle and Miss Marilyn Marshall, field supervisors for the division.

Taking part in the program are Donald Maskell, director Red Cross Youth, Alberta division; Robert Gagnon, director Red Cross Youth, Quebec division; Dr. J. W. Ibbott, haemotologist, St. Paul's Hospital and R. J. C. Ford, regional liaison officer for community development, Indian Affairs branch.

Colonel B. R. Howard, Commissioner, B.C.-Yukon Division will chair the opening ceremonies. A. D. Stanley, president of the division will give the featured address.

Gibsons council glad to pass along money

TERRY Connor and Larry Labonte, representing Gibsons Athletic club, appeared before Gibsons council at its last meeting and appealed for a grant to help out in this year's summer swimming lessons for youngsters.

Council decided to grant the club $175 which along with $100 from the Kinsmen club, fees of $2 per pupil and $5 per family and other donations will make up the total. Classes are becoming so large it is expected they will have to be split up this year.

Mayor Fred Feeney commended the association for the work it is doing.

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

IN JUNE 1 in the gymnasium of our school the Grade 12 dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. A large crowd was in attendance, students being accompanied by their parents.

Seated at the head table were the Student Council president, Steve McCourt and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCourt; District Superintendent, Mr. Johnson; our Principal, W. S. Potter; Chairman of the school board, D. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennie, Mrs. T. F. Hercus and Mrs. L. Labonte. Mr. Portman, our vice-principal, was unable to attend but sent a note of congratulations as did Miss Robertson, graduating at UBC. She obtained a Bachelor of Education degree. Mr. Camozzi, one of our teachers, provided a musical selection for dinner entertainment.

The gym was beautifully decorated with a Japanese garden motif complete with a little mountain waterfall and there was a scent of flowers. A large mural was placed over the entrance of the bleachers; Grade 11 class put a lot of hard work into the job of decoration. The band, "The Action" was great and after dancing the Grade 12 students departed to various parties.

On Monday, June 3, our elections were held. Next year's students council president will be Marilyn Hopkins and vice-president will be Barb McLean. Last week we listed the officers who attained their offices by acclamation, but we forgot to add our minister of activities, Karen Alsager. The club's council, treasurers and secretaries will be appointed next September.

Friday our school held an inter-school track meet for the Peninsula's elementary schools. A number of high school students helped elementary teachers in timing events and looking after the various groups of students. Those schools participating were Madeira Park, Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Langdale. Winner at the end of the day was Sechelt. Many fine athletes took part during the day. One we especially noted was Jim Varey, a Grade Seven student who accumulated most points of any one. One event he did exceptionally well in was the high jump. He jumped five feet. At the end of the day, presentations of trophies were made by Mr. Cooper and a special thanks to Mr. Potter and Mr. Yablonski for their help. Thanks for permission to use the Elphinstone grounds.

Only one week is left till recommendations are out and right now the general work schedule is review. Most courses have been completed and teachers are now trying to refresh work in students' minds. "Exam" week is June 17-21.

In this column we would like to give our readers some information on our most important grad this year. He's A. S. Trueman, a man who spent a lengthy time deciding when to leave the school and a man we will miss.

Mr. Trueman came to B.C. in 1929 where he attended UBC, completing the theoretical requirements of his Master of Arts degree. After a summer in the Kootenays he made a decision which was to affect his life. He found an opening as teacher-principal of Howe Sound school at Gibsons Landing. Mr. Trueman has come a long way in the thirty-eight years he has been here and has taught a great number of students. May he enjoy many years of retirement in an area where he has lived and worked so long.

Liberals' St. Pierre, Jack Davis on trail

COAST Chilcotin Liberals plan two get-togethers for their standard bearer, Paul St. Pierre on June 18.

A free breakfast at the Cedars in Gibsons takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Jack Davis, MP, will be at St. Pierre's side.

Mr. Davis will add support to St. Pierre's campaign at Sechelt's Indian Reserve hall when a coffee party takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Party campaign chairman Joe Benner of Sechelt requests voters to plan to attend these functions to chat with the two men.

Paul St. Pierre

Last Saturday the Liberals of the new constituency of Coast Chilcotin chose Paul St. Pierre to be their candidate. They appear to have made an excellent choice.

Members of Parliament should have ability and integrity and above all they should be humanists. They need not be experts, specialists or so called qualified men, these can always be hired as needed.

To be a humanist is to love and respect and try to understand all creation—the mountains and the oceans, the rivers and the plains—the creatures of the sea, of the land and of the air—and finally man; man with his great intelligence and boundless stupidity, with his virtues and with his vices.

Humansts are rare; to be a humanist able to express that humanism with precision and poetic beauty is a combination of qualities that could only be found in a remarkable man.

Mr. St. Pierre would seem to be such a man. —J. A. M.

CHAIN SAW CENTRE TAKES ON NEW LOOK

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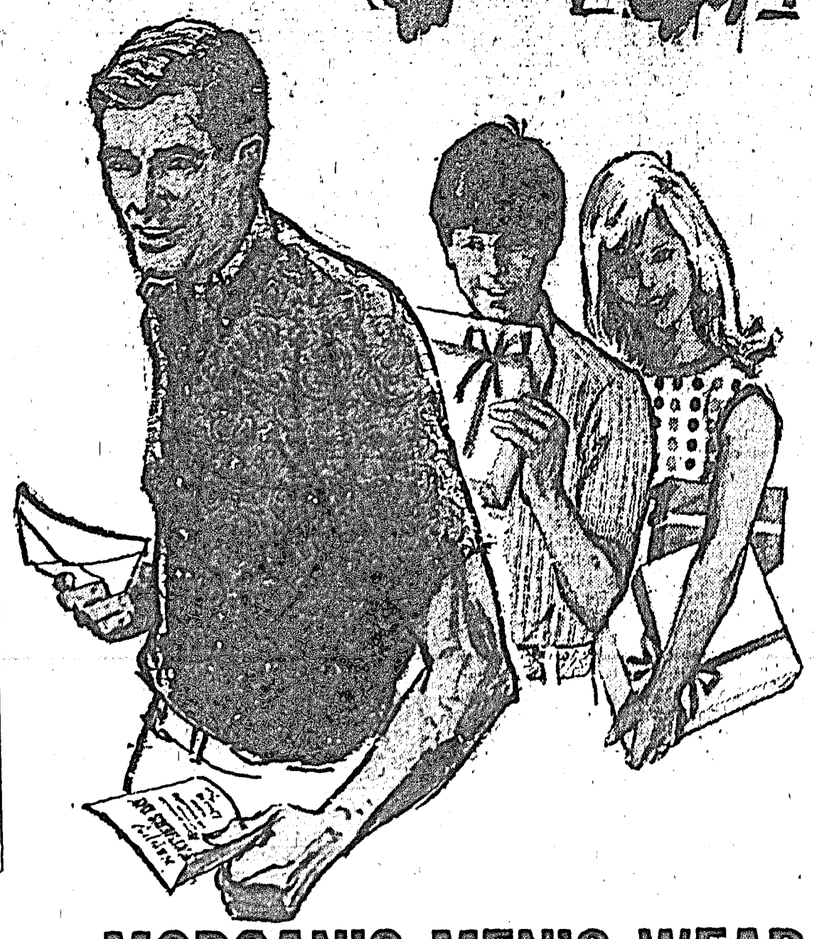
And no need to search any further than MORGAN'S The Men's Clothier



Smart Men Meet At The House Of Quality

MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR

Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9330

Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

PATCHING WOUNDS

OTTAWA—After Canadian general elections are called there is always a hiatus which for want of a better name has come to be known as "the phoney war"—It is the lull before the storm.

Following the nerve-wracking period for members of Parliament, when they were waiting for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to "drop the other shoe" and announce the June 25 general election, such a hiatus developed in Ottawa. The political organizations of the various parties were plunged into the planning required to mount a major campaign.

Reports that the Liberals and Conservatives were strapped for funds, made the rounds. There is no doubt that their war chests were depleted, but both organizations denied they were hard up and both, as is customary, declared themselves ready and eager for the fray.

However the fact that the funds are not as plentiful as they have been in previous elections had one good result. The political parties decided to cut down on the length of the period they would be involved in intensive campaigning. In the past, a week or 10 days after the election call the leaders set out on their cross-country tours lasting for nearly eight weeks. This time the country will be subjected to the political speeches and propaganda for less than six weeks.

The new Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, declared he would remain in Ottawa until about mid-May and concentrate on re-organizing the Cabinet and disposing of a back-log of work.

A week after calling the election Mr. Trudeau announced at a press conference, his restructured Cabinet and disclosed that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer would be the No. 2 man in the government. The Prime Minister explained that Mr. Hellyer "has a clear mind and knows what he is about. He is a very efficient person. I find it very useful to have him as Acting Prime Minister." He said Mr. Hellyer was entitled to the post of Acting Prime Minister or No. 2 man because of Mr. Hellyer's seniority and that he has been so designated by order-in-council.

This meets a point made by Robert Winters when the former Trade Minister was asked by the Prime Minister to outline what ideas he had for re-organizing the Cabinet. Mr. Winters suggested that there should be a "deputy prime minister" named, who would be in charge whenever the Prime Minister was absent from Ottawa. Mr. Winters had suggested that Paul Martin, if he was to remain in the Commons, should be named deputy prime minister, or if he was to go to the Senate Mr. Winters suggested he should be the next in line for the post because of the strength he showed at the Liberal leadership convention.

Mr. Winters got the distinct impression from Mr. Trudeau that the new Prime Minister was not overly anxious to have Mr. Winters in the Cabinet. The former Trade Minister did not want to stay on in Ottawa if he was to be "just window dressing" for the new Government. When Mr. Trudeau indicated there would be "room for Mr. Winters" in his Government, that was not good enough for Mr. Winters and he decided to return to the world of business.

This development left a bad impression in business circles. Mr. Winters was the man around whom the anti-Trudeau strength at the convention had finally polarized. When he decided he was not wanted in the new Government and departed those who had supported Mr. Winters were unhappy. The appointment of Mr. Hellyer as Acting Prime Minister and No. 2 man may remove some of that unhappiness.

This is part of the "patching up the wounds" process that Mr. Trudeau spoke about shortly after he was named Liberal leader. It will answer some of the criticism that was levelled at him by editorial pages across the country when he let Mr. Winters leave. Mr. Trudeau has also come in for severe criticism for calling a general election at this time. This is the sixth election Canada has had in 11 years. There is no doubt that one factor was that Mr. Trudeau realized his popularity in Canada was very great due to his winning the leadership convention and the favourable exposure he had received in the press and on radio and television.

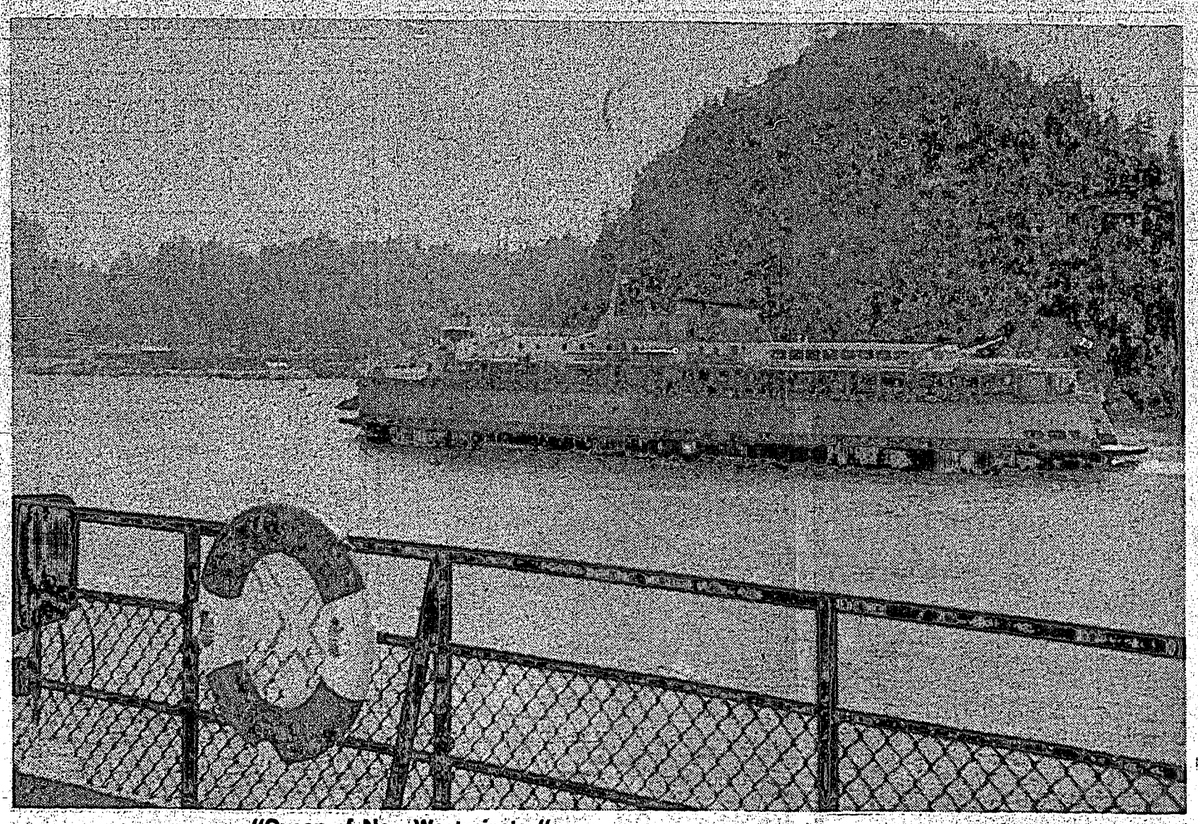
But Mr. Trudeau has explained that one of the major reasons leading him to go to the country was to dispel the atmosphere of uncertainty existing in Canada. The Liberal government would have been in office four years by the Fall of 1969. It was generally expected that the election if it was not called this Spring would be held in the Fall of 1968 or at the latest in the Spring of 1969. Faced with such an election atmosphere Mr. Trudeau and his Cabinet colleagues doubted they could make much progress in getting legislative action in the Commons, with all parties seeking to make political capital.

It would produce an unstable situation in the country, Mr. Trudeau has argued that above all what is needed in Canada now, with the economic situation as it is at present, is a stable political situation, hence his decision to go to the polls. Mr. Trudeau is a realist. He is aware that Canada in fact has had little real government since the Pearson minority administration suffered a defeat over its income tax measure last February. Other government processes have been shelved while the Liberal party went through the process of trying to get Parliament recessed and after the recess was achieved embarking on the convention procedure to name a new leader.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield presenting a new image to the press of "fighting Bob", came out of his corner throwing verbal punches as soon as the election was called. He attacked Mr. Trudeau for failing to meet Parliament and said the new Prime Minister should have outlined a program that his new Government would introduce to try and solve Canada's problems. The general election will provide the opportunity for both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield to recruit new men of Cabinet calibre. After the voting is completed whatever party emerges the victor there will be a new Cabinet announced with many new faces.

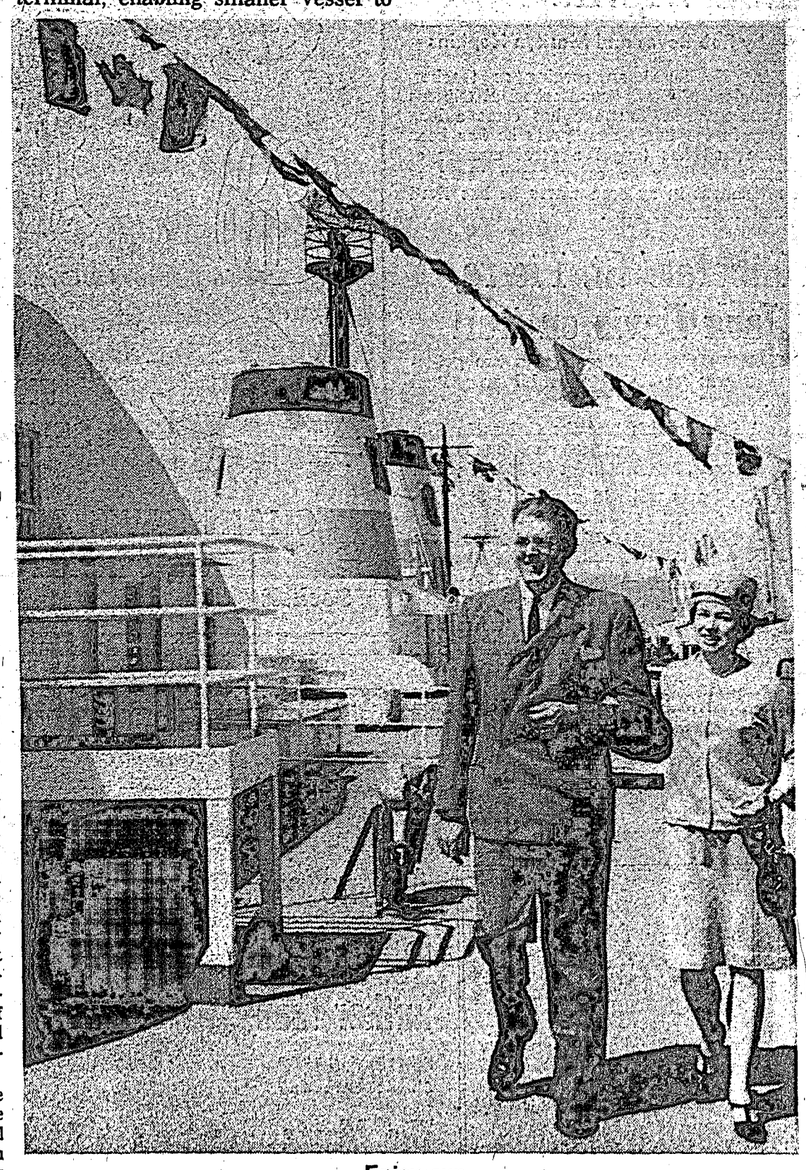
Both Mr. Trudeau and M. Stanfield in this general election would be well advised to refrain from seeking to blatantly buy the support of the electorate by making expensive campaign promises. Mr. Pearson in his last campaign embarked on an orgy of election promises across the country ranging from the causeway across Northumberland Strait to the arena and marina in Vancouver.

Let's hope the new leaders will conduct a responsible campaign.



"Queen of New Westminster"

"Queen of New Westminster" passes Sunshine Coast Queen, the pride of B.C. ferries fleet. The "Queen" was pulling away from Horseshoe Bay terminal, enabling smaller vessel to dock. Government plans are progressing daily for eventual three ship terminal and parking lot offering room for 900 cars.



Enjoy sun

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Franske of Davis Bay stroll on Sunshine Coast Queen's roomy sundeck in recent sailing. Pride of Premier Bennett's "navy", Queen is attempting to provide answer to mounting volume of cars, passengers on ferry run between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay. Obviously enjoying sunny promenade are Franskes, who own Vic's Motel south of Sechelt.

With Minister

Enjoying friendly chat with Powell River's MLA Mrs. Isabel Dawson, cabinet minister without portfolio, are three Sunshine Coast residents (from second left) W. S. Potter of Gibsons, principal of Elphinstone Secondary School; Miss D. A. de Lange, acting mayor of Sechelt; and Don Douglas, school board chairman, District 46 and Gibsons resident. Quartet met aboard new BC Ferries' ship Sunshine Coast Queen.

$53 million to go to public universities

HONORABLE L. R. Peterson, has announced the provincial government accepted the recommendations of the advisory board for the allocation of the $53 million operating grants to the three public universities.

For the current fiscal year 1968/69, provincial grants for operating purposes will be: University of British Columbia, $31,186,572; Simon Fraser Univerity, $13,555,241; University of Victoria, $8,258,187.

Commenting on the recommendations of the advisory board, the minister said operating grants provided by the provincial government this year would represent an increase of 18.02 percent for the University of British Columbia, 16.36 peprcent for Simon Fraser University, and 19.21 percent for the University of Victoria.

This is in addition to the capital grants (announced earlier) which have been raised by 50 percent—from $8 million in 1967/68 to $12 million this year.

RUBBER STAMPS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
see THE TIMES

Travel this summer . . .

B.C. students participate in inter-provincial tour

FOUR hundred and eight Grade XI students from 69 British Columbia secondary schools will participate in an inter-provincial youth travel program this summer, it was announced by Hon. L. R. Peterson.

The travel plan, known as the Young Voyageur Program, is a continuation of the Centennial Youth Travel Program which went into operation in 1964 and continued through 1967. Like the Centennial Program the Voyaguer Program is sponsored by the federal government, which pays transportation costs. The various provincial government act as co-ordinators. Philip J. Kitley, co-ordinator of teacher recruitment for the department of education, is in charge of arrangements in British Columbia.

Mr. Peterson expressed his enthusiastic approval of the continuation of the plan. "These exchanges, in which young people from all over Canada get to know each other intimately and become aware of the aspirations of other Canadian regions, are a great force for real Canadian unity based on understanding," he said.

The 408 British Columbia students will be made up of 17 units, each containing 12 boys and 12 girls accompanied by two adults escorts. This year they will be selected from the Alberni area, and from Burnaby, Castlegar, Chilliwack, Cloverdale, Coquitlam, Cranbrook, Haney, Kamloops, New Westminster, Pentiction, Sidney, Vernon, Victoria, Williams Lake and Vancouver, which will provide two units. The same communities will host 17 incoming students groups from other provinces.

Seven of the 17 British Columbia units will go to Montreal. Others will go to St. John's, Newfoundland; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is.; Dalhousie and St. Stephen, New Brunswick; Dartmouth and Liverpool, Nova Scotia; Kitchener, Leaside and Trenton, Ontario and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

In the four years during which the Centennial Youth Travel Program operated about 15,000 young Canadians visited another province for a full week. Among them were 1,344 British Columbians. Selection of students is made by local committees set up by district superintendents of education.

Unique project

HERE'S an idea for a local school workshop project.

Plans for building a full-scale hovercraft are to be made available to schools and youth organizations in Britain and overseas by the London Daily Express.

One school in Kent, the first school to teach the science of hover-dynamics, is already building the prototype, whose basic design has been checked by Britain's leading hovercraft builders.

The cost of building a hovercraft will vary with the resources of the school workshop. Any motorcycle engine of 250 cc or more can be used for it; the craft's propellers and fan could be made from scratch, or adapted from scrap.

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wishes to ANNOUNCE the business formerly known as the Halfmoon Coffee Bar is now UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT and is being operated by Mel and Mary Harvey.
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