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Goes to electorate . . .

Regional Board finalizing combined water works plan

OWNER electors in the Sunshine Coast Regional District will shortly be asked to vote yes or no to the question "are you in favour of the Letters Patent being extended to include the supply and distribution of water as a function, substantially as recommended in the Sunshine Coast Waterworks Survey."

Continued growth of the area has, during past years, created need for a comprehensive water supply scheme in order to take care of smaller communities which presently have little or no water, particularly during summer months.

Following an extensive survey carried out by Consulting Engineers, Dayton and Knight Ltd, the Regional Board hopes to establish, in stages, an adequate system utilizing Chapman Creek as the initial source. At present there are 2,177 potential connections in its service area representing a population of over 6,000. The plan however calls for sufficient supply for a population of 10,000.

Subsequent construction, which would be implemented in stages commensurate with need and financial ability would include; extension of the service area and supply facilities westward from West Sechelt and extension of the service area uphill by construction of additional mains, reservoirs and pumping stations to serve the higher pressure zones.

Ultimately it is hoped to serve the entire area from Port Mellon to Egmont from one integrated supply system. If approved by the electors, construction is expected to start in the spring of 1969.

Estimated cost of stage one which would provide for 10,000 people and based on anticipated 1969-70 prices together with administration costs, interim interest charges etc., will be about $1,400,000. This will be retired over twenty years, operated and maintained, at a cost of $165.000 annualy.

This cost will cover purchase of existing waterworks and where neccessary provision and sale of bulk water. At this time there are 18 systems in operation together with some private systems between Port Mellon and Egmont.

To cover the annual payments, a water rates schedule incorporating three charges is proposed;

1. A flat rate connection charge, payable at the time of connecting to the system, that will cover the cost of the initial house connection from the street water main to the property line. It will be $125.00 for a ¾-inch connection.

2. A land parcel tax on all land capable of being served from the system for which the District assumes responsibility for distribution, administration and maintenance. This tax will vary, depending on the size of the parcel, as follows: (a) Up to one acre in area—$1.25 per month; (b) From one acre to three acres in area—$2.50 per month; (c) From three acres to ten acres in area—$3.75 per month; (d) Greater than ten acres—$5.00 per month.

3. A "User" charge for each dwelling or building that connects to the system and takes water from it. This charge will vary, depending on the cost of supplying water to various locations, and is estimated to be as follows: 1. Sechelt and Selma Park—$3.50 per month; 2. West Sechelt —$5.00 per month; 3. Davis Bay—$4.00 per month; 4. Area between Davis Bay and Gibsons—low pressure zone—$5.00 per month; 5. Gibsons Heights—second pressure zone—$4.00 per month; 6. Gibsons Heights—third pressure zone—$8.00 per month; 7. Chekwelp, Granthams, Soames Point and Hopkins—$3.50 per month; 8. Langdale—second pressure zone—$4.00 per month.

The above "financial zones" are delineated on the drawing as Areas 1 to 8.

Only those owner-electors who will be served by the new system or whose property is capable of being served, will be charged.

First Hand Information

Ranching in the Chilcotin country came to life for Sechelt Elementary School children when rancher Lyle Jensen paid a visit to the school last week and answered a variety of questions. Studying the Clisbako River area on the atlas are from left: Ricky Pearson; Jim Higgs; Mr. Jensen; Lynn Oike; Denise Dombroski; David De Kleer and Colleen Proctor.

Timber trail . . .

Riding Club's Gymkhana hailed successful show

TIMBER TRAIL Riding Club's September Gymkhana was a tremendous success with riders competing from Squamish; Abbotsford; Chilliwack and Richmond.

High points junior rider was 15 year old Brian McIntosh from Squamish. High point senior rider was Eric Mirus from Abbotsford and president of M.S.A. Riding Club.

Local young riders put up a fine show against more experienced competition as the following results show:

JUNIORS

Western Pleasure Horse: Brian McIntosh; Dianne Cramer; Georgette Macklam; Shane McCann; Mike Manson.

Costume: Colleen Husby; Luke Peters; Sheahan Bennie; Wendy Gurney; Andy Peters.

Egg & Spoon: Teddy Meldrum; Mary Wray; Nina Christmas; Colleen Husby; Dianne Cramer.

Barrel: Brian McIntosh; Debbie Marsh; Phil Townley; Debbie Jackson; Georgette Macklam.

Dress up: Debbie Marsh; Teddy Meldrum; Dianne Cramer; Karen Brignall; Mike Manson.

Run & Ride: Phil Townley; Brian McIntosh; Shane McCann; Laurie Day; Mike Manson.

Stake: Brian McIntosh; Mike Manson; Dianne Cramer; Colleen Husby; Luke Peters.

Foals: Dave Husby's Cody; Dave Lefler's Antoro; Bill Peter's Appaloosa filly; Diana Bergen's Cody; Ches Day's Bugson.

Best turned out horse and rider in both junior and senior class: Sheahan Bennie; Stevie Chaster; Roger Pentecost.

SENIORS

Western Pleasure Horse: Mike Manson; Brian McIntosh; Dave Tattrie.

Jumping: Debbie Marsh; Harvey Lefleur; Shane McCann.

Scurry race: Eric Mirus; Brian McIntosh; Bill Peters.

Bare Back Relay: Debbie Marsh team; Colleen Husby team; Ted Meldrum team.

Egg race: Brian McIntosh; Shane McCann; Mike Manson.

Key hole: Doug Oram; Pete Christmas; Shane McCann.

Pole Bending: Eric Mirus; Tom McCourt; Peter Christmas.

Run & Ride: Shane McCann; Bill Peters; Roger Pentecost.

Barrel: Eric Mirus; H. Lefluer; Bill Peters.

Victoria visit . . .

Local senior citizens return from conference

PROVINCIAL government, in its desire to make a happier and fuller life for the senior citizens of this province, has appointed 35 counsellors whose responsibility it will be to help and advise senior citizens on matters affecting their welfare, such as pensions, medical services, mental health, legal and financial affairs, housing, leisure and adult education.

Counsellors appointed to the Sunshine Coast are Wm. Haley representing Gibsons and Mrs. Wm. McGregor of West Sechelt, representing the area from Sechelt to Egmont.

These two Counsellors have recently returned from a Provincial conference of Senior Citizen Counsellors held in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, from October 6-9, which was attended by Counsellors from all over the province.

This being the first conference of its kind, it was planned on an experimental basis, but so great was the enthusiasm of the delegates and so much help and useful guidance did they gain from the discussions that it will quite possibly turn out to be the first of a long series of such conferences.

In the absence of Vincent Yates who is ill in hospital in New Westminster, the British Columbia OAPO was represented by Provincial Vice-President Wm. Haley. The Senior Citizens' Association of B.C. was represented by its Provincial President Mrs. M. Smith and the Federated Legislative Council of Elder Citizens' Associations of B.C. by its President C. Frank Way.

On October 8, the Counsellors were entertained by His Honour, John Robert Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson at a reception and tea at Government House.

Welcoming address was given by the Honorable Isabel Dawson who has travelled all over British Columbia during the past year making a special study of the needs of the pensioners. Premier W. A. C. Bennett also looked in for a short time to add his word of welcome.

Three busy days were packed with interest, with full programs occupying the delegates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There were addresses, group discussions and panel discussions on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the senior citizen. An address was given by the Honourable Dan Campbell, Minister of Social Welfare and the discussants were all experts in their fields.

Registered Nurses meet plan November funtion

TWENTY-TWO nurses met at Casa Martinez for the October meeting of the Sunshine Coast Registered Nurses Association.

Following a delicious meal, they got down to business, making final plans for the Wine and Cheese Tasting Party to be held November 2nd from 8-10 p.m. in Gibsons Legion Hall. All proceeds will go to aid the Sechelt and District Retarded Childrens Association and tickets are now available from members of the Nurses Association.

Next meeting will be November 4th when Mr. Bud McKenzie will be guest speaker. Topic will be, "How we can help the retarded children from our own communities".

The Loan Cupboard is proving very worthwhile with the following articles available on loan when sickness is in the house: hospital beds; wheel chairs; commodes; vaporizer; enema and douche equipment; bed-pans and urinals; these may be obtained by phoning Mrs. T. Lamb at 885-9975.

Adjustable crutches may be rented out through Kruse Drug Stores.

Christmas deadlines overseas air-mailing

THE CANADA Post Office has now received the Christmas deadline dates from all foreign postal administrations for mail leaving Canada by air. To ensure delivery by Christmas time, letters and parcels should be posted as follows:

First date is for letters, the second for parcels.

Britain, Dec. 14, Dec. 9; European Continent, Dec. 11, Dec. 7; Rep. of South Africa, Dec. 11, Dec. 7; India and Pakistan, Dec. 11, Dec. 7; Other trans-Atlantic places, Dec. 9, Dec. 6; Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados and Bermuda, Dec. 12, Dec. 9; Jamaica, Dec. 12, Dec. 9; Trinidad, Dec. 12, Dec. 9; Central, South America and other places in West Indies, Dec. 12, Dec. 9; Australia and New Zealand, Dec. 12, Dec. 9; Japan and Hong Kong, Dec. 11, Dec. 7; Other trans-Pacific plaices, Dec. 9, Dec. 7.

The last mailing dates for air letters and parcels for Canadian Servicemen Overseas are also announced. Mail for the Canadian Armed Forces abroad will arrive in time for Christmas festivities if the following posting dealibes are observed:

Britain, Dec. 14, Dec. 9; European Continent, Dec. 11, Dec. 7; Cyprus, Dec. 7, Dec. 6; Ghana, Dec. 7, Dec. 6; India and Pakistan, Dec. 11, and Dec. 7; Palestine Dec. 9, Dec. 6; Indo-China and Tanzania, Dec. 7, Dec. 6.

Pender youth . . .

Lengthy record of crime lands one year definite

AN unenviable record of crime resulted in a seventeen-year-old Pender Harbour youth being raised to adult court last Wednesday in Sechelt at request of the crown lawyer who suggested such action as being in the best interests of the public.

The youth, Randle Philip Paul of Madeira Park has had fifteen charges against him during the past three years, most of them involving break, entry and theft. He appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last week to face five separate counts after being raised to adult court.

As a result of an earlier offence, Paul had been sent to Brannon Lake, on Vancouver Island, last August. On breaking out September 19, he stole a speedboat in Nanaimo and made his way back to the Pender Harbour area where, after meeting up with two more juveniles, he embarked upon a rampage of break and entry, theft and malicious damage to private property.

Entering a plea of guilty to all five charges, he elected to stand trial by magistrate to the more serious offence, theft exceeding $50. For this offence he had choice of trial by judge and jury, by judge without jury or by magistrate.

Other four charges were: Break and entry of a private residence, break and entry of the Royal Canadian Legion, break and entry of another residence, theft of tanks of gasoline to a value not exceeding $50.

Crown counsel told the court that following his escape from Brannon Lake, the accused spent the first day in bushland near the school. He later stole a 14-foot speedboat together with gas and thirty horsepower motor and left for Pender Harbour.

During his orgy of crime in that area he stole liquor and cigarettes from the Legion, gasoline from another location, broke into cabins and stole numerous items including shells, a pellet gun and pellets, clothing bedding, fishing rods, sleeping bags etc. In one cabin he and his companions messed the place up before leaving and upon returning for another night left it in a wrecked condition.

Later the trio were arrested at Madeira Park and charges subsequently laid.

Crown counsel suggested that under the circumstances it is obvious little can be done for the accused at Brannon Lake and suggested a period of detention and training at a suitable institution.

The youth's mother stated she had not been notified of her son's escape until a week later and that had she been so advised she might have taken steps to find him thus avoiding some of the offences he now faces.

Magistrate Mittelsteadt said he agreed and expressed the view that while he had no idea why this should be so, he felt an enquiry should be made as to why such notification had taken so long.

Sentencing Paul to one year definite and one year indefinite in the young offenders unit of Oakalla, the magistrate told him "they have very good facilities for training there and I would advise you to settle down and accept it. Behave yourself and you will be out in one year, otherwise you will serve the second year, it is up to you".

Thursday Thrift Shop proves very successful

REGULAR meeting of Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held October 2nd with vice-president Mrs. O. Sladey presiding.

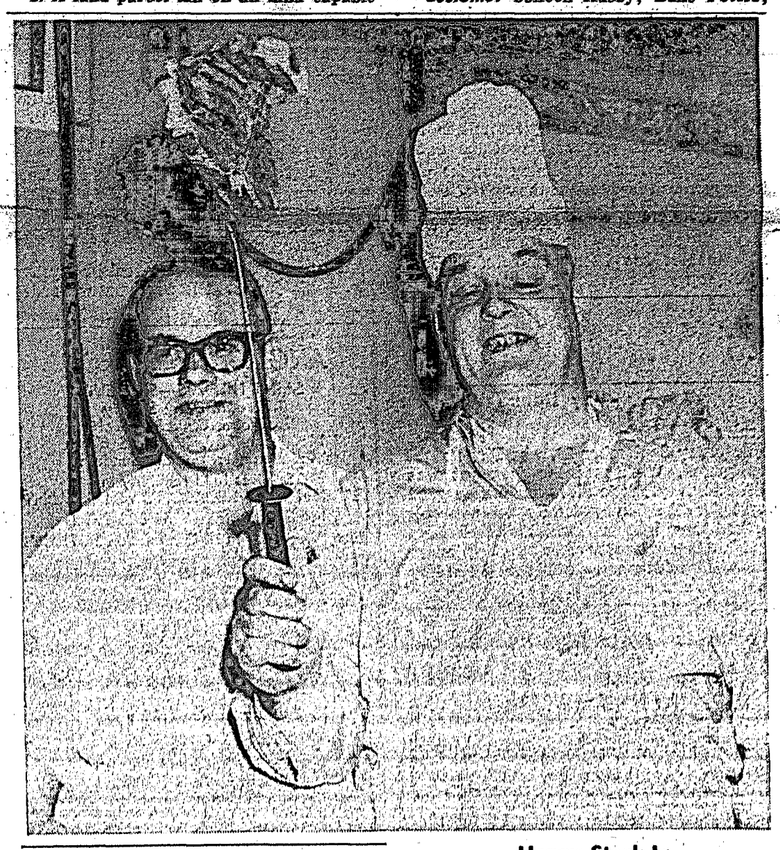
Interesting reports were read from Co-ordinating Council and the Thrift Shop. Opening of the Shop on Thursday mornings has proved to be very successful and much appreciated by residents.

Mrs. Nield reported that, now associate members may be Hospital volunteers, she hopes more members will join from this group as more workers are needed.

Members were reminded of the coming B.C. H.A. Convention at Hotel Vancouver, October 15th to 18th. Several members hope to attend.

Remaining time was spent finalizing plans for the Fall Fair & Carnival which will be held on Saturday October 26th at 7 p.m. at Madeira Park Community Hall. It will be an interesting and enjoyable evening for the whole family. Bingo; Fish-pond; Games of Chance as well as sale of novelties and gifts, so attractive and of such variety, they will make Christmas shopping easy and early. Also on sale will be delicious home-baking, fruit, vegetables and plants not forgetting refreshments. The Auxiliary expects to see everyone there joining in the fun.

Next meeting will be held on November 12th at Madeira Park Medical Clinic at 2 p.m.



Happy Steak-In

Hot gruelling evening over the barbecue providing steaks for the annual Lions Club Steak-In failed to bother the good spirits of Lion Chuck Rodway seen with Lion Bob Heard. These were but two of the kitchen group responsible for an excellent meal enjoyed by those who attended the event held at the Peninsula Dining Room.

Sechelt and District . . .

Active Rod and Gun Club states series of events

SECHELT Rod and Gun club with a full slate of events scheduled for the coming months announced last week its annual Hallow-een Masquerade will be in the club house Saturday October 26, commencing at 9 p.m. Tickets available from George Flay, Ron Spencer or Dan Currie.

Big event of the year, the annual banquet will be held December 7; arrangements are well under way and tickets should be available shortly.

Commencing Monday October 21, it is hoped to establish a Ladies' Night for .22 handgun shooting and interest shown will decide on future meetings.

Pistol competitions between the Sechelt and Gibsons clubs will recommence Sunday November 20. Junior Rod and Gun had a turnout of sixteen for its first meet and it is understood the junior training program through the schools has started. These classes held with co-operation of the schools are held in the club house and include instruction in the basic fundamentals in gun handling, field behaviour etc.

Films of interest shown at recent general meeting included a hunting trip by Frank Jorgenson and a visit to New Zealand and Australia by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rankin.

Report of interest to fishermen is that 80,000 fingerlings have, during the past two weeks, been added to a number of local lakes including; Trout Lake, Garden Bay Lake, Hotel Lake and Kilarney Lake.

TURKEY SHOOT

Winners of lucky targets in the Turkey shoot held October 6th were; Gladys Prost, Chris Smith, Bill Dehart, G. Newsham, Ed Chiassin, Phil Burdett, Bob Janis, Mel Housley, Jim Stockwell, Dean Warnes, C. F. Beeman, Bob Summerfield, Gladys Clarke, N. Crosby, George Flay, Judy Sim, Holly Lehmann, A. R. Simpkins, A. L. Hanson, Ray Silcox, J. Parker.

TROPHIES

Three trophies will be presented at the Hallow'een Masquerade in three classifications, these will be most original costume, most authentic costume and most comical costume. The Gus Crucil Memorial Trophy for "sportsman 1968" will be awarded during the annual banquet, nominations for this award must be in to the secretary, Bob Janis by November 12th 1968.

Members are advised that November, is closing date for the Fox Trophy, awarded for the largest fish caught by a club member.

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WE AT the Peninsula Times in Sechelt are pleased to announce another first for the Sechelt Peninsula, our Bookstore is now well stocked and is open regular hours throughout the week.

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The Times Bookstore is open daily and invites anyone with an interest in books to come in and browse.

Painting exhibition held over by request

DISPLAY of Marine painting by Mr. Lionel Singlehurst of Gibsons will be held over at the Gallery Shop for another week until October 19th, by special request.

The September raffle, a painting of the "Bluenose" by Alex Znotin was won by Mrs. E. M. White of Ladner, B.C.

The Gallery has received a beautiful handknit ladies cardigan size 34-36, donated for the October raffle.

Dr. Murray Newman . . .

Public Aquarium Director Chamber of Commerce guest

PENDER Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce announces that Dr. Murray Newman, Director of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, has agreed to visit Pender Harbour to tell of his expedition last August to the Arctic in search of the Narwhal, which is a very rare animal, the male growing a tusk sometimes eight feet long.

Dr. Newman will show pictures of the expedition. He will also discuss the progress and plans for the Garden Bay Whale Station.

This meeting will take place at the Garden Bay Conference Centre (the old hospital) at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, October 21, and any member of the public who is interested is welcome.

Regular monthly council meeting of the Chamber will be held on Monday, October 28 at 8 p.m. at John Haddock's.

Among those who accompanied Dr. Newman on the Norwhal expedition was Dr. Pat McGeer, who apart from his political career is a biochemist involved in brain research at UBC. As a sidelight of the trip, Dr. Newman reveals the fact that during the trip, Dr. McGeer gained new honors as magnificent cook.

Dr. Newman who played a prominent part in the establishment of the Whale Station at Garden Bay reports that the station has proved extremely popular all summer and during the past months a number of communication experiments have been carried out on the whales.

He reveals the fact that Skookum-Cecil, the large bull whale which escaped last August and has eluded capture ever since, was believed to have been the largest marine mammal in captivity at that time. He was about 21 feet in length and estimated to weigh in the region of ten thousand pounds.

One compensation is that he had been devouring two hundred and fifty pounds of herring daily. Now he has to keep himself.

During his early days of freedom, Skookum-Cecil was seen on a number of occasions in Porpoise Bay and although he came close to a number of boats he managed to keep clear of nets.

Citizens homes project creating big interest

THIS past week has seen great development in the first ten units of the new Senior Citizens Homes on Ocean Avenue in Sechelt. Every day a number of prospective guests and local people come to see what is taking shape. Surprises have been registered at the size of the laundry and the individual lockers for the guests. The beauty of the homes is now attracting attention beyond the Sunshine Coast and Mission is bring a large delegation to see the building and meet with the local senior citizens.

Owing to the delay in receiving some materials, the official opening has been

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Wedding Announcements

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MR. AND MRS. Harold Swanson of Sechelt, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Valerie to Toby Millage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millage of New Zealand. Wedding to take place at St. Hilda's Anglican Church at 2 p.m., November 9, 1968. 9693-46

OBITUARY

WARNOCK: Passed away on October 11, 1968, Martin Warnock in his 79th year of Madeira Park, B.C. He is survived by his loving wife Martha, 3, sons, Bill, Ed and Jim all of Pender Harbour, 3 daughters, Mrs. A. (Cledia) Duncan, Mrs. T. (Luella) Duncan both of Pender Harbour, and Mrs. S. (Nina) Almas of Nanaimo; 17 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, October 14 at 2:30 p.m. from the Community Hall, Madeira Park, Rev. W. S. Ackroyd officiating. Interment Forest View Cemetery, Francis Peninsula, Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 9714-46

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WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to the many organizations and persons who helped us after our recent loss through fire. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reagh. 9696-49

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Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

AFTER LESS than a month of practicing cheerleading tryouts were held on October 10. This year's cheerleaders are: Carol Olson, Marilyn Hopkins, Patti Clement, Juanita Wray, Dinese Quarry, and Pam Boyes. The spares are Karen Stanley, Carol Forshner, and Barb McLean. It is hoped to make new outfits for this year, black and gold plaid mini-kilt, black sweaters, and black and gold plaid tams.

On Thursday at noon, the grade 11 Foods Class held a pizza sale in the home Ec. room. It went quite well.

At last week's Student Council meeting it was voted that the Grade 12's would have Slave Day this year. Consequently the Grade 12 students will be auctioned off. Friday, they held a meeting and volunteers were asked for. Within the next few weeks, the rest of the school can get at the Grade 12 students either by themselves or pooling their money together with their friends. Let's make this year's Slave Day an even bigger success than last year's.

The day of our first senior dance is getting closer. November 1st is the day and 8:30 p.m. is the time. Cost of the dance will be $1.50 with Student Cards and $2.00 without. Invitations will go through the office. The name of the person being invited should be placed in the office at least a week before the dance in order to allow the Student Council Executive to make up the invitations which will be mailed out. The invitation must be shown at the door. A decorating committee has been formed in preparation of the dance

School pictures are coming up; the photographer will be here on the 24th of Oct.

Last week Linda Price and I interviewed Mrs. Day and Miss Robertson on what they thought of our new Commerce wing now that it has been completed. "We're quite happy except for a few defects. It's too small, it's lacking electrical plugs in some places where we need them, and there's a lack of top cupboard space for storage. But on the whole it is tremendous. We expected it to be very noisy but it is quiet. It's bright, attractively laid out, it's the first time we've had everything in one area and the open plan makes it possible for us to help half a dozen kids at once. It is more like the office environment. It's not distracting and it makes the rest of the school look like a dungeon. The janitors call it 'The Chamebr of Commerce' We're just not sure whether it's the bright faces that make this such a bright wing or the bright wing that makes such bright faces."

Mr. Sallis, a new teacher in the Drafting Department, comes to us from Delta High School in Ladner. He and his family feel this area is a tremendous place. They prefer it here than their former residence. Mr. Sallis, originally from Vancouver, said he would never want to go back there. He feels that the kids here are much easier to get along with.

When asked about our colour system, Mr. Sallis just said it was unusual and to leave it at that.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

IN THE volleyball games played with Brooks, Saturday the 28, the scores were: Senior Boys, Brooks 15, Pender 10. Game 2 Brooks 15, Pender 7. Game 3, Brooks 15, Pender 14. Senior Girls: Brooks 15, Pender 7. Second game, Brooks 14, Pender 16. Game 3, Brooks 15, Pender 3. Junior Boys: Brooks 14, Pender 16. Game 2, Brooks 15, Pender 11. Game 1, Brooks 3, Pender 15. Game 2, Brooks 15, Pender 10. Game 3, Brooks 15, Pender 7. Junior Girls: Brooks 15, Pender 13. Game 2, Brooks 9, Pender 15. Games 3, Brooks 15, Pender 4. Mixed Group: Brooks 12, Pender 15. Game 2, Brooks 15, Pender 3. Game 3, Brooks 15, Pender 11. Pender 15, Old Timers 12. Game 2, Pender 15, Old Timers 9, Game 1 Brooks 15, Old Timers 6. Game 2 Brooks 15, Old Timers 1, Game 1, Pender 13, Old Timers 15.

Our teams didn't fare so well in the games they played with Brooks and Vananda at Brooks last Saturday October5. They were beaten by both teams. Next games we play I hope we get to even the score.

Tickets are being sold for the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliarly raffle. First prize is an electric grill, second is a mystery prize and third prize is a blanket. Winner will be drawn at the carnival October 26.

Cangratulations to Bursary and award winners Kathy McKay, Terry Cameron, Fay Girard, and Sally Dubois.

In order to raise money for the graduation, the Grad Club is thinking of putting on a show or holding a sale. Some ideas considered were: Soup sale, selling wreaths or candles, a car wash, bottle drive or a carnival.

Saturday September 28, was Bingo night in Egmont. Winner of the jack pot was Clifford Silvey. All in all it was a very good night for the Silvey family as not only Clifford but brother Robert, father Stan and mother Dorothy also were winners. The whole family were celebrating Dorothy and Stan's anniversary.

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Oct. 17—1 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. O.A.P.O. General meeting.

Oct. 18—10 am-12 noon. Christian Education Centre, Gibsons. United Church Thrift Sale.

Oct. 19—8:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, I.O.O.F. sponsored social evening and dance.

Oct. 21—8 p.m. Roberts Creek School. Parents Auxiliary meeting with films.

Oct. 25—2 p.m. St. Aidan's Hall Roberts Creek. A.C.W. Fall Sale and Tea.

Oct. 26—7 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. P.H. Hosp. Aux. Fall Fair and Carnival.

Oct. 26—Sechelt Rod & Gun Club Hallowe'en Masquerade.

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Chamber suggestion . . .

Bridge over Agamemnon Channel will cut ferry time to 15 minutes

POWELL RIVER Chamber of Commerce suggests that Agamemnon Channel be bridged, to join Sechelt Peninsula and Nelson Island, and so shorten ferry times across Jervis Inlet. A 15-minute shuttle service from Telescope pass on Nelson Island to Saltery Bay would be all the ferry time required.

In a brief to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Powell River Chamber president Tom Fairweather listed this as one of the improvements which could be made to Vancouver-P.R highway link.

First recommendation for improvement, however, was for completion of the Port Mellon-Squamish road link, in order to provide overload facilities and all-hours access to Vancouver around Howe Sound.

As a second recommendation, the Chamber suggested improvement of Highway 101 on the Peninsula, with widening and straightening where necessary and the addition of passing lanes and courtesy zones to allow ferry traffic to pass moving vehicles.

Third recommendation was for the Agamemnon Channel bridge.

The Chamber asked that a feasibility study committee, headed by Hon. Isabel Dawson and the Minister of Highways, be set up to make serious study of the recommendations, and requested representation on the committee from Powell River and the Sechelt Peninsula.

In suggesting the Agamemnon bridge, the Chamber president pointed out that Nelson Island was a large area, with desirable property, and such a bridge would open it up to serve many people other than Powell Riverites. "Better routes will serve a great many people, not just Powell River," he said.

In preface to the brief, the chamber said:

1. The Sechelt Peninsula is in the midst of a seasonal population explosion.

2. Highway 101 on the Peninsula is incapable of accommodating peak traffic pattern (viz. ferry on-and-off-loading periods, especially during summer months). All indications point to vast increases in Vancouver-Peninsula traffic.

3. Connecting traffic with Earl Cove has two alternatives, (a) to follow traffic flow and miss connections or (b) to pass vehicles and promote accidents.

4. Basic policy should be switched now from ferries to highways. Ferries should be supplementary to roads as roads are a better long-term investment.

One thing we all know about the speed of light is that it gets here too early in the morning.

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In The Ship's Office

—by John Hetherington

WEATHER OR NOT: Red sky in the morning—sailors take warning; red sky at night—sailor's delight. Yes, an old adage used as a rule of thumb guide to weather forecasting. It is not very scientific and not always accurate, but the sun is a mandarin coloured disc in a salmon-pink sky this morning—sailors take warning. This morning, the old saying is dead accurate!

It has taken up all night to beat our way around that playground of the Westerlies: Cape Mendocino. For three days the wind has screamed Nor-west, reaching a spume-driving velocity over sixty-five knots. The wind scoops the tops off waves and drives the spray, like thrown gravel, against the wheelhouse windows. The rigging plays a macabre symphony as the wind plucks and strums the aerials, guys and halyards.

Yet, it is not so much the wind as the mountainous swell, driving down along the direction of the wind, that has us doing a bare three knots. The tug rises to the top of a swell and you see a giant roller charging down at you, it's crest tumbling and curling white, like fingers crawling. The vessel hesitates at the peak, then swoops down in violent roller coaster fashion, into a deep, valley-like trough in front of the oncoming, rolling mass of water, and before the bow can rise, the swell catches the tug in the trough and collapses on it's prey.

The foredeck and bridge erupt in foaming, boiling, tumbling, white and green water that crashes against steal bulkheads, bending and tearing, and snatching away anything poorly lashed down. Water cascades down over the wheelhouse in a solid curtain from the sea that has crashed down, breaking green, on the monkey-island.

The tug throws her head up out of the sea to rid herself of tons of water that spills across the decks, filling the scuppers and overflowing rails and bulwarks.

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Day after day she pitches, heaves, jumps and rolls. All you can do is hang on—hang on to anything! Her motion is so violent that sleep is impossible at times. When she drops into a trough, the upper part of your body leaves the mattress entirely. In the galley, soup leaves your bowl, and the lid on the deep-freeze keeps lifting, slamming against the bulkhead behind it, then slamming closed again.

Day in and day out you hang on to keep being bounced off walls and tables. It is an exhausting process! Every muscle in your body is put to work in opposing the wild motion of the ship. Tempers soon grow short and the never ending buffeting you are taking becomes so annoying you feel an uncontrollable urge to smash something.

Bad weather in a 500 foot deep-sea ship is one thing, but the same weather in a 129 foot tug-boat is quite another! At times, the seas are so steep you have to press against the wheelhouse windows and look up to see the white, frothing crest of a wave about to crash down on you.

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Being constantly subjected to this violent motion tends to make one look upon those types who want to sail these same waters in small craft, and for pleasure, as being a little bonkers. A good sea-boat can weather most adverse conditions if you don't mind remaining "heaved-to" for days sometimes weeks on end. A small boat may escape the steep, tumbling swell—it's greatest hazard—and ride out a storm successfully, but the experience will be extremely taxing on the crew, both physically and mentally.

I wonder if these people who talk of sailing away to paradise—and there are many—really know what they are up against; I mean "really" know?

They must pick their weather carefully then watch it closely, as if their life depends on it—which it does! For the inexperienced yachtsman to attempt an ocean crossing without first delving into the intricacies involved is sheer folly. He might just as weel jump off a bridge—the end result will undoubtedly be the same.

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It just takes a month back at sea for my enthusiasm for foreign voyages in small boats to wane. But the seaman's cure-all for what ails him is simply: times ashore and a good night's sleep. So I daresay, after a month ashore, away from the violence of the North Pacific, I will have forgotten the steaming cup of coffee I spilled on myself when the deck disappeared from under my feet, and get all fired up to feel any ocean transit in a pleasure craft is feasible—even to the extent of trying it myself.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Citizens homes project

—from page A-1

set back from October 27th. to a date in late November.

This past week has seen many new contributions received in the effort to pay off the remainder of the porperty cost and several large gifts as well as numerous small ones have been received. The directors express their appreciation and hope that generous reponse will continue to meet this great need. Every one can assist this worthy cause.

Representatives of various local ladies' groups met at the home of Mrs. Sam Dawe and expressed willingness to assist in different avenues of service. They will assist the lady directors with the drapes for the units and in a number of other ways. Plans for garden spots was suggested for one of the improvements.

Full information will be given shortly about the official openings and it is expected that the Honorable Isobel Dawson will be on hand to declare the units open.

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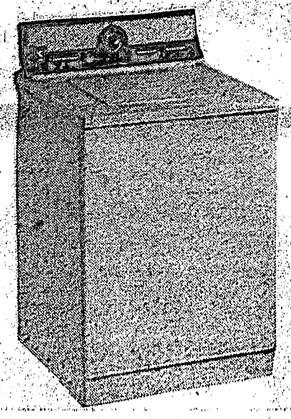
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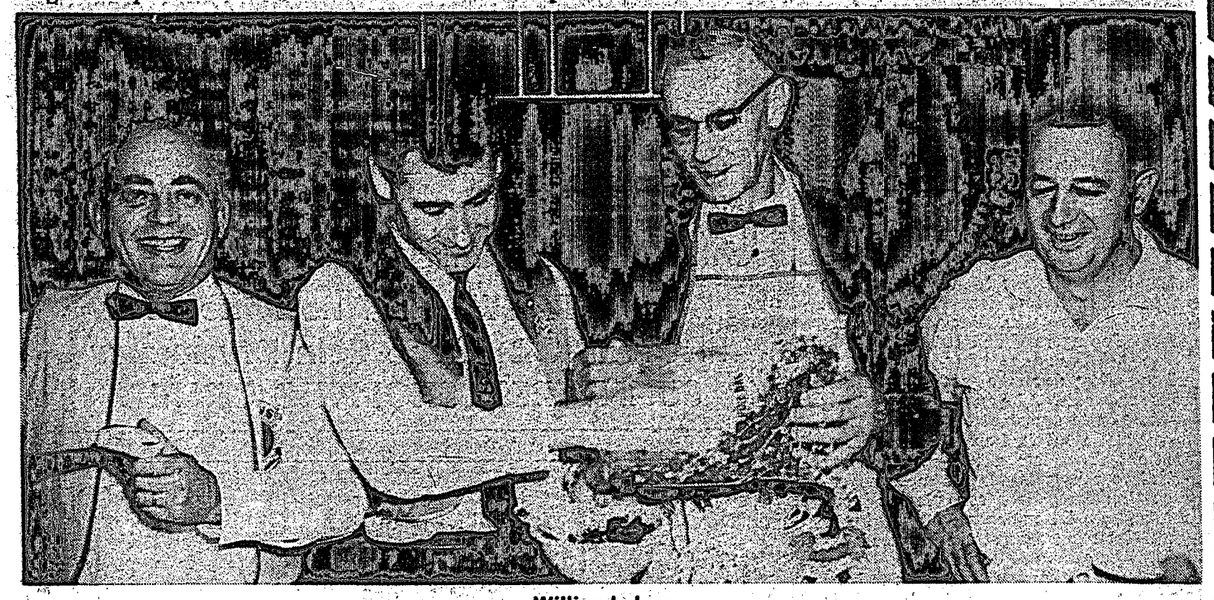

Willing helpers

Four members of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club preparing the trimmings for another popular annual Steak-In appear to be thoroughly enjoying their work. From left; Erich Hensch, Chairman of the event Tony Wagemaker, Harry Gregory and Don Chappell.

Dining Room Staff

Happy in their work and all set to hand out what appear to be slightly underdone steaks members of the Sunshine Coast Lions held their annual Steak-In this year in the large Peninsula Dining Room and served about one hundred and fifty happy diners. From left; Irvine Benner, Larry Goeson, Terry Rodway, Dr. Eric Paetkau, Pres. Ted Farewell and, the small fellow in the front, Gordon Hall.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL! here it is Saturday night, quite early and we are having coffee at home. What happened at St. Hilda's Hall? Well, if you add up nothing and nothing you get a zero. Oh well we tried, or shohld that read "cried".

Bob and Cheryl came all the way down from Silver Sands to square dance but we couldn't square a set, however, all was not lost. Bob told me that on Monday, Oct 7, the Legion Hall at Madeira Park was just a jumping with 33 young square dancers aboard. That's four sets plus one and he also said that if any other kids would like to get into the square dance picture they should join within the next two Mondays. By the time you read this there will only be one Monday left that you will be allowed to join unless you have been home sick for a while or a newcomer to the area. Imagine four sets on a first night? Happy square dancing, Bob.

The next square dance will be at the Hopkins Hall with the Gibsons Squarenaders on Sat. night, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Well, I must get along but let me leave you with this thought in mind. There are more ways than one to skin a cat but whichever way you do it the cat isn't going to like it.

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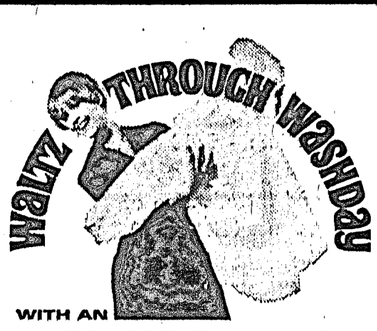

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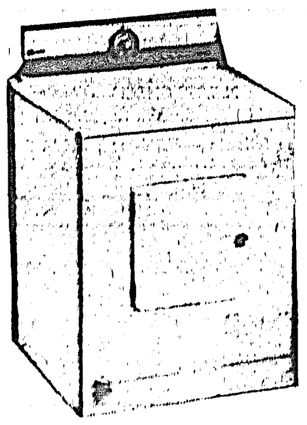

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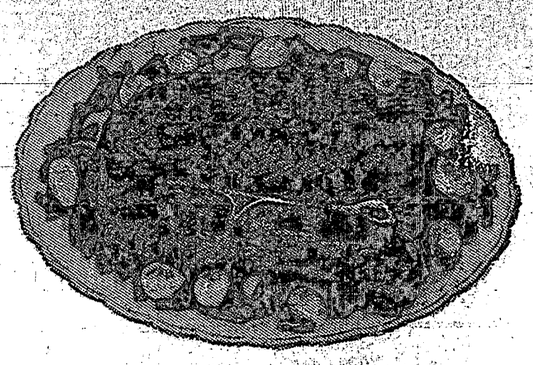

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Woodland Companions

—by A. J. C.

THERE can be little doubt that those who live alone whether as hermits by choice or be reason of circumstances, and do so where birds are numerous would deny that they are good company. St. Francis who lived in the woods and preached to the birds, may have been the first to enjoy that company.

The wren that flew into my lodge recently was an old acquaintance; that it was the first time she had perched on my shoulder merely showed that our acquaintance had ripened to a degree that made her as little afraid of me as I was of her and in any case as one of the smaller kind of the two found here, the Western Winter Wren is the most self-possessed and the most competent to take care of herself of all birds. Perhaps that is why she carries her tail in that erect and very saucy attitude!

She found the moment favourable for paying attention to her hair-do, as it were, and proceeded to fluff up her feathers prior to combing them down neatly with her beak, quite indifferent to my admiration. A mirror for her to see the effect in would have been the climax to the incident but she flew over to the window sill to hunt for dead flies and other sad evidence of masculine housekeeping, moving nimbly amongst my rock specimens without disturbance.

Having policed the place thoroughly for tidbits, out she went the way she came in. This wren is so exactly like those of Britain that geologists use her as additional proof of the former existance of a land-bridge between Europe and America, of which the surviving Islands were then the high points-a great responsibility for a little bird less in weight than my thumb!

Robins also come in at times, but where the wren arrives casually on her rounds, they bluder in by chance, panic at once and dash wildly at the windows, unable to understand that the way in would also let them out. When I had a cat it was often a race between us to see if I could save the bird from fang and claw or not-but I usually won.

With no intention of belittling a friendly bird that stays with us the latest of all in Autumn and returns first to bring us hope of another Spring, I am afraid it is necessary to confess that the migrant thrush called robin is not quite bright, of which I could report much evidence. But he is as made and today he is all that is left of the summer birds that nested with us with the exception of a few catcher tribe that are still finding good hunting and are easily identified by the wide gape of their beaks-so useful in their feeding methods! All others except our winter companions have heeded the call of "Southward Ho".

As for the robins, the parent birds are moulting as shown by the wing feathers that I pick up. Flight being vital to birds, Natural Law that rules all, ordains that they should lose feathers and renew them a few at a time and without losing all power of flight. When their new plumage is complete they will take the southward course, following the orderly flights of geese that will have passed over by then

But we will not be left without company for many birds see it through with us. What would winter be without the towhees talking to one another with their mewing call notes? Or tapping on the door for a dole after a snowfall?

The habit of moving with the season affects humans too. In addition to noting the ways of birds I find that some friends are already becoming restless as the rains become colder and the grass white with frost in the morning. The reason is that old age lowers our resistance to the cold.

Sir John A. . . .

Thumbnail sketches of 15 men who steered Canada's destiny

IN CANADA'S 101 years as a nation 15 men have presided over her destinies in the most powerful of offices—that of Prime Minister.

With the belief that it is of importance to students. The Times embarks today on a "historical" series that will, from week to week, briefly tell the story of the personalities who led the nation.

For the purpose of introductory remarks it must be borne in mind that in a democratic system, such as Canada enjoys, no man has absolute power. A Prime Minister must govern according to the constitution. He must have the approval of Parliament and he must face the ultimate verdict of the citizens and voters.

In Parliament the Prime Minister has the prestige of his unique position. He commands the greatest respect because he holds the office many men fear. He faces the hardest attacks any one man can endure and finds little or no escape from the responsibility for what his government does.

The 15 men who guided Canada are profound and distinct in history. As Sir John A. Macdonald happened to be Canada's first Prime Minister, it is only appropriate that we begin in the series with him.

THE OLD MAN—SIR JOHN

They called him affectionately "Sir John A.", or "the Old Man". For no Prime Minister has been closer to the Canadian people than Sir John A. Macdonald, the first Prime Minister of the new nation.

Though working hard, and giving strong leadership, he remained very human and could lighten any occasion with a touch of original humor. He would even joke about his very big nose. A friend once saw him being shaved, the barber holding his nose between thumb and forefinger. He remarked that the barber was probably the only man who would dare to take him by the nose. Sir John A. at once replied, "And even he has his hands full!"

No other Prime Minister can ever occupy a place so important in Canadian history. He was not only one of the principal influences in forming the Canadian nation in 1867; he molded and developed it, as Prime Minister, for nearly 19 of its first 24 years.

At first Canada comprised only four provinces—Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Sir John A. persuaded remote British Columbia to join in 1871, and Prince Edward Island in 1873. He formed the new province of Manitoba in 1870, and secured for Canada's future the vast region from which Alberta and Saskatchewan were to be formed in the Twentieth Century. He bound the huge country together by actively supporting the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The "Old Man" died in office in 1891, Prime Minister to the end.

Deplores freeze . . .

B.C. Teachers Federation supports School Trustees

THE PRESIDENT of the B.C. Teachers' Federation has expressed full support for the B.C. School Trustees Association in its censure of the provincial government for failing to lift the freeze on school construction.

Tom Hutchinson said the implications of the freeze were recognized last Easter by the teachers when they decided to assess each member $3 to pay for an informational campaign to inform the public on the effects of government education finance policies.

"We have been attempting ever since then to let the public know of the implications of the freeze and we heartily commend the action of the trustees," he said.

Hutchison said also that he was pleased to learn that the provincial government had released $422,000 to permit the Coquitlam School Board to buy school sites.

"However, it was a pity that the teachers and the school board had to involve public pressure to bring the government attention to an obvious educational need.

"Educational needs should not have to depend on people getting so aroused that they are compelled to hold public protest meetings."

"Students shouldn't have to go on strike to demonstrate the need for a school gymnasium. They have a right to the same educational facilities as all other students in the province," he said.

Hutchinson said the BCTF intends to keep on with its informational campaign which will climax in the weeks preceding the next provincial election.

"The Federation will assist local teacher associations throughout the province in publicizing local problems, just as it assisted the Coquitlam teachers in their campaign," Hutchinson said.

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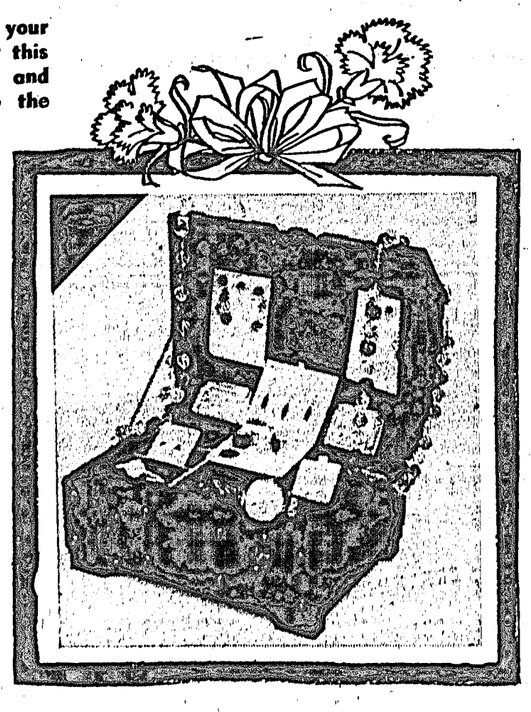
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Isabel writes . . .

—from the Legislature, Victoria

DURING the 1960's the province of British Columbia has led the country in recorded economic advancements. Canada's economic council has rated the province as having "sustained the most widely based economic expansion of all regions". Remarkably, the prospects for further advances in most areas appear virtually unlimited.

Population growth has paralleled economic expansion. Since 1960 the province has recorded the highest population growth in Canada, and is now estimated at 2,002,000.

The province's labour force has also recorded the fastest growth in Canada, with salaries and wages showing similar trends. The high level of wages plus the fact British Columbia has Canada's highest personal income per employed person reflects the high productivity per worker in the province.

Forest-industry production and expansion has been the mainstay of the growth of British Columbia's economy. Wood industries, particularly sawmilling, have historically been the most important segment of the forest economy; however, since 1960 the greatest relative gains have been recored in the pulp and paper sector.

Mineral production has increased in value every year in this decade. Copper, lead and zinc have historically made the greatest contribution. However, during the 1960's crude oil, natural gas and molybdenum have come to greater prominence. A very optimistic outlook is held for British Columbia's mining industry, based largely on high levels of capital investment, the ready market in Japan for many minerals and technological advances in the industry that makes it possible to utilize ore-bodies previously considered uneconomic.

Farm cash receipts have advanced steadily in this decade to a 1967 level of $195,800,000, while commercial fisheries marketed products valued at $99.8 million for the same year.

The selling value of factory shipments has increased 64 per cent since 1960. Sawmilling, pulp and paper, petroleum products, non-ferrous metal smelting and refining, veneer and plywood production and food-processing are leading the manufacturing scene.

The growth in commerce through British Columbia customs ports reflects both the economic growth of the province as well as the prosperity of the prairie provinces. The increasing volume of Canadian products that is being marketed through the province will be accentuated when the Roberts bank super-port is completed.

A review of British Columbia's economy reveals tourism to be one of the province's most rapidly expanding industries. The improvement and expansion of provincial highways and accomodation facilities and the extended provincial car-ferry service have played important roles in this growth.

One of the major forces sustaining economic growth has been the activity forsted by construction of the massive Peace River and Columbia River Hydro-electric projects. The W. A. C. Bennett dam, one of the largest of its type in the world, will provide 2,300,000 kilowatts of electrical energy. Combined with the three Columbia river treaty dams, and province-wide transmission grids, these projects will in total account for investment in excess of $1.000 million.

All things considered, a contribution of economic expansion in British Columbia is assured.

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Although Captain James Cook's arrival on the west coast was preceded by several explorations, he was the first to set foot on the territory known as British Columbia. The year was 1778 and was to mark the beginning of British Columbia's rapid development.

Cook's initiation of the fur trade was to lead to increased commercial exploration. Shortly thereafter, in 1792, Captain George Vancouver arrived to establish British dominence over the coast.

Tieing coast to interior, Alexander McKenzie made his famous journey overland the following year. His accomplishment triggered further explorations of Lakes and rivers, and soon Simon Fraser was descending the treacherous river that bears his name. His danger-frought trip ended in disappointment when he discoveed the river was not the columbia whose headwaters he had sought.

Other explorers, among them David Thompson and various north west and Hudson Bay company people opened up the country still further.

Soon the necessity of defining a boundary between British and American territories arose, and in 1846 the 49th parallel, from Pacific to Rocky mountain was set as such.

Official commencement of British rule occurred in 1849-1850 when Fort Victoria was established as a crown colony and Richard Blanshard assumed office as Governor of the colony of Vancouver Island.

Following the gold rush along the Fraser and its tributaries in 1858, with its subsequent influx of peole, mainland and Island colonies united.

A few years later, in 1871, British Columbia became Canada's sixth province, on condition that a rail link be built to join east and west. When Donald A. Smith drove the golden spike at Craigellachie in 1885 this condition was fulfilled.

By 1900 British Columbia's population had passed 170,000. The completion of the panama canal in 1915 provided the province with vastly increased markets.

Surviving wars and depressions, British Columbia continued to grow, making spectacular gains in foreign markets for forestry products, minerals and manufactured goods.

Particularly in the last decade a viable economic base has been established and is expanding continuously.

The Province's people are scattered over 10 major areas, with the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island accounting for over 70 per cent of the total.

More than 80 per cent of the population resides in organized areas that include cities, town, villages and district municipalities.

A breakdown of age groups shows a levelling off, indeed a slight decrease, in the under-10 group. On the other end of the scale the over 80's show a slight increase. These findings are based on a five year span.

Like the rest of Canada, British Columbia's under-30 group accounts for more than half the population.

Ours is a very young province, not only in history and population, but most important of all—in outlook.

Gibsons Chargers

Sporting their blue jerseys with white trim Gibsons' new division five team the Gibson chargers formed through the efforts of Gibsons Athletic Club, line-up for The Times photographer. They are, Back Row, from left: Chris Rouse; Derek Holland; Manager Ron West; Tracy Gallier; John Kruse; Ted Hume; Chris Snedden; Tim Olsen; Dan Price and coach Kirk Thomas. Front: Bob Laird; Jim Bjornson; Cary Bjornson; Ken Buckle; Jim Wiren and Bruce Green. Team is also coached by John Ayris, vice principal of Gibsons Elementary School. As a team they are reported to be getting into full stride.

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

A PROFESSOR from the University of Colorado has just coined a new word. The word is "Copemanship", and the definition of this somewhat pompous and unwieldly addition to the English language is "the ability to cope with problems". (Whatever happened to the old-fashioned word "Wisdom"?)

"Copemanship", according to the professor, consists of two parts: 1, how much you know, and 2, how you use your knowledge.

The professor is concerned with the lack of "copemanship" in our society, and he divides into two categories those who lack this important quality.

In the first group, he explains, are "the ignorant who rush blindly forward and get things done". He could have said "the foolls who rush in where wise men never go", or if you prefer, "where men of copemanship never go."

In the second group are "those who have the knowledge, but don't act on it."

To put it another way, we have the ignorant fools, and the educated fools. As there are more educated people in the world than ever before, it seems reasonable to assume that there are more educated fools. However, as I see it, there is little or no choice between the two groups.

But this is where the professor delivers what appears to be, at first glance, a startling statement. At second glaince—an illogical one. Having gone to great lengths to make it perfectly clear to us that each of these groups is equally stupid, because each group lacks one of the essential ingredients of "copemanship", the professor states, "It is awkward for a professor to announce himself in favour of ignorance but etc., etc.

Where no choice exists, the professor has chosen the ignorant fool.

If I may be permitted one simple three-letter word "Why"?

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Ladies Tuesday: Esther Berry—630.

Ladies Wednesday: Eleanor Gritt—682 (251); Jean Robinson—653; Mary Henderson—617.

Pender: Bill Cameron—591.

Ball & Chain: Dale Middlemass—250; Kathy Hall—257; Fran Jackson—671 (278).

Juniors: Karen Spencer—291 (167); Craig Rodway—202 (143).

Seniors: Scott Henderson —405 (215) (201); Bob Benner —225; Brad Allan—212; Susan Jorgenson—319 (182).

Sports Club: Phil Joe—688; Glen Kraus —514; Donna Joe—722 (308); Team Hi 3, Smokers—2759; Team Hi 5 90 ctrs—998.

Sechelt Commercial: Sam McKenzie—686 (311), Dick Wise—713, Cauleen McCraig —665 (309), Len Rox—678; Roy Hutton—671, Ory Moscrip—680.

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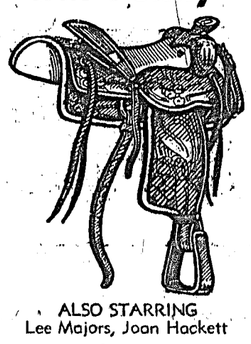

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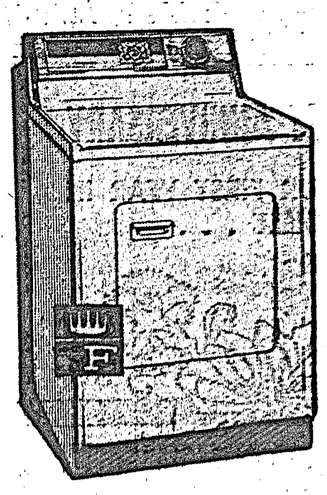

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Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

IT IS NOT for new Members of Parliament to complain about its workings or make such unkind suggestions as that the institution is so slow that it couldn't fall off a cliff in a hurry.

For one thing, democracy involves a certain amount of inefficiency by its nature. The slowness of the machinery is part of the price we pay for protection of citizens' rights. However, almost all the older, experienced members of the House appear to be in agreement that present parliamentary rules are quite inefficient—inefficient beyond any excuse.

Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg North-Centre is one of those who so speak. Let us give him ear, for he is a veteran of the House. A lean grey man of ever-dolorous countenance, a non-smoker and non-drinker, a man who, it is said, has built his life around the institution, Mr. Knowles is one of the most highly respected MPs.

He was speaking to the House in committee of supply. This committee of the whole House is, presumably, examining the government's estimates of expenditure preparatory to approving interim supply of money.

In fact, there is very little examination of the estimates. Members unburden themselves of general comments upon general government policies. At time of writing, one of Mr. Knowles' New Democratic Party associates is speaking about the Nigerian civil war—a subject rather far removed from matters of domestic Canadian budgeting.

In the view expressed by Mr. Knowles, the so-called examination of the estimates is a farce.

"What I say now is not by way of castigating anybody. I am not assessing blame. But unless there is some new machinery of a sort we have not had during the quarter of a century that I have been connected with this House, I do not see estimates being adequately discussed."

For example, said Mr. Knowles:

In the 19 days set aside for this committee examination, Parliament will vote $4,894,000,000.

"Even if we were to spend a whole year examining the billions of dollars of estimates . . . we still would not do the job. The officials are not here for questioning, and the ministers are not as bright about them as we might wish them to be."

Not once in his 25 years, he said, had he seen MPs make real examination of the expenditures planned by government to see whether or not they were correct, or valid, or whether they should be cut down or increased.

As he spoke, I was reminded of remarks attributed to former U.S. President Harry S. Truman. At a press conference, Mr. Truman was asked about his Secretary for the Treasury who confessed that he hadn't even read all the budget which was then being presented to Congress. The president's reply was that he had no doubt that the minister hadn't read it all. If he did read it all, he was quite sure he wouldn't have understood it all anyway, said Mr. Truman.

Thus are the billions and tens of billions of taxpayers' dollars spent, in Canada as in the United States. The figures are so vast—vast beyond the comprehension of ordinary individuals, intricate beyond the scope of any one man's knowledge—that they pass by their own weight.

Members might dispute a $5,000 item for the janitor service of their local post office. But should administrative expenditures of some ministry rise, they are unlikely to notice whether the increase is one or one point five millions of dollars.

Mr. Knowles hopes that smaller (and therefor, presumably better) parliamentary committees may examine estimates in more detail, aided by research assistants. "Otherwise . . . we might as well give up the notion that in Parliament we have any control over the pursestrings. The only control that is really exercised is by the Treasury Board . . ."

Such is the view of a recognised expert.

Sechelt Legion

Moving up into Division 5 this year, many of these lads are experienced players whose experience pays off on the field. Back Row from left: Tony Petula; Coach and Manager Frank Newton; Gary Feschuk; David Lamb; Brad Allan; coach Eric Nielson; Evan Gray and Bill Frigon. Front: David Robinson; Boyd Goesen; Gordie August; Len Beck; Ricky Pearson; Alan Nickerson and Michael Beck. Bruce Smith also plays for Legion.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THE Canada Geese, flying southwards over the area, remind us that winter is only just around the corner. First sighting of migration reported to your correspondent was on the night of Octobe 6, quite a bit earlier than usual.

With this reminder, the area is settling down to its winter activities. There was a variety program last Saturday with the opening of the season at the Welcome Beach Hall. The decorations had a Harvest Home motif, with rosy cheeked apples, picturesque vegetable gourds, Michaelmas daisies and pampas grass making an attractive display. Arrangements were by Mrs. Ralph Lynds.

After the singing of the grand old Harvest hymn "Come Ye Thankful People Come", Canon Alan Greene, for his Thanksgiving message, quoted an article from a Vancouver paper which urged the bread user to remember that behind the bread is the vendor, the baker, the miller, the farmer, the rain, the sun and the soil—but behind all of them is the Creator who planned things so beautifully.

Members threw themselves with gusto into the singing of their favorite old songs, with Ed Cook at the piano. A one-act play "As One Lady to Another" was performed by Mrs. Guy Clear and Mrs. G. C. Tinkley. The Centennial quiz contest on B.C. place names was won by Jack Hall and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte. The next party planned at the hall will be a social evening early in November with "hard time" dress. Tentative plans are being discussed for a pot-luck supper in December.

FILM SHOW

The small group which attended the Film Show at the Welcome Beach Hall last Wednesday, came away knowing a great deal more about Australia then they had ever know before. Four fine color films portrayed different parts and different aspects of the vast continent which covers an area of three million square miles. "Australia's Coral Wonderland", besides giving an interesting study of the coral plant, showed fine pictures of the natural life of the Great Barrier Reef with some of its unusual and picturesque creatures including a feathered star fish, a butterfly cod and a seaslug, graceful enough to earn the nickname of "Ballerina".

One of the finest bits of photography in this excellent film showed a turtle digging a pit, laying her 200 eggs and then camouflaging the nest before returning to the water.

Other films pictured the vast and lonesome stretches of the Northern Territory and the exploration of limestone caves in the Nullarbor Plateau in Southern Australia. The subject of the next film show on October 22 will be "Discovery Under the Southern Cross".

IN BRIEF

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its last meeting on October 5 at the home of Mrs. Ron Robinson. Present project of the group is the sale of the Regal line of Christmas and All Occasion cards and gift novelties. Anybody interested can borrow a catalogue by applying to the Post Office or any member of the Auxiliary. The next meeting, on November 7, will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Cliff Connor has returned home much improved in health after a course of treatment at the CARS centre in Vancouver.

Also home in the Bay after a very enjoyable trip are Mrs. Ruby Warne and Mr. Ed Edmunds. They visited Christina Lake near Trail, where Mrs. Warne's brother, Darrow Casey has a summer home and she visited her brother, George Casey in Trail. They continued to Mica Creek for a visit with the family of Mr. Edmunds' daughter, Mrs. Doug Foley.

Doug and Marion Foley accompanied them on a wonderful tour of Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise. The weather throughout their trip was perfect. On their way home, they stopped in Vancouver to visit Mrs. Warne's sons, Jimmy Weir and Frank Warne.

It's funny that a wife doesn't notice a missing button.

Sechelt News Notes

ATTENDING the annual RCMP Ball held in the B.C. Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver last Friday were Magistrate and Mrs. Charles Mittelsteadt; Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Underhill; Const. D. Kettles from Sechelt Detachment. Cpl. and Mrs. Alan St. Reme; Const. Van Zant from Pender Harbour Marine Detachment. Cpl. and Mrs. Lou Biggerman; Const. Hans Burki from Gibsons Detachment. Also attending from Sechelt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson.

Miss Reyes and Miss Pacris of St. Mary's nursing staff have returned from a pleasant holiday in California.

The Jack Redmans spent the long weekend in Vancouver.

Also spending the holiday weekend in Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. S. MacKenzie and daughter Marilyn.

The L. B. Johnsons had their family home for the holiday celebration.

The John Hayes family was also complete for Thanksgiving with the arrival home of Roger and Woody from Vancouver.

Visitors to the Ben Langs were Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall.

Mrs. Dick Clayton is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

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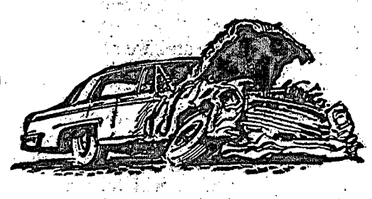
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Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the first day of November next from the hour of ten o'clock until the hour of twelve o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any person to be added to the list of Voters, and remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The list of Voters as corrected and revised by the Court of Revision shall be that used at the Annual Municipal Election to be held in the Month of December 1968.

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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*

Worthless promises

WE HAVE from time to time expressed the view that as a centre of tourism, the Sunshine Coast offers a potential second to none, at the same time as long as we have a two and a half hourly ferry service and a highway in such a deteriorating and hazardous condition such as that with which we are blessed, then the future remains in considerable doubt.

What must surely be termed an astoundingly glib statement by our MLA, the Hon. Isabel Dawson, will be found in a column published in this week's Times "Isabel Writes" in which she states "Tourism is one of the province's most rapidly expanding industries. Improvements of provincial highways, accomodations facilities and extended provincial car ferry service have played important roles in this growth".

Mrs. Dawson is quite obviously referring to anywhere but her own constituency which in large part includes the Sunshine Coast. Unfortunately since her appointment as Minister without Portfolio, Mrs. Dawson, undoubtedly through no fault of her own, has spent a great deal of her time in other parts of the province and has become a rare visitor to her own Riding. This we would assume accounts for her obvious lack of mamiliarity with a disgusting highway and an inferior ferry situation.

Since the last provincial election with its usual worthless promises, the crowning achievement of the Department of Highways has been removal of the Granthams Landing bridge and recent paving of North Road from the Langdale end. This latter innovation was carried out as a temporary improvement until such time the proposed Gibsons cut-off be constructed. Needless to say, this would appear sufficient excuse for the department to conveniently forget the cut-off, certainly the matter seems to have been well and truly shelved despite a number of earlier surveys to determine the most suitable route.

To give due credit, we now have an excellent ferry terminal at Langdale and an improved ramp at Earls Cove. The fifty mile monstrosity in between referred to as highway 101 remains its usual deteriorating self, ferry service between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale has worsened and holiday time line-ups grow longer.

On a provincial level we have continued to support the Sacred Government, we still feel it has a great deal to commend it. However, we are not sufficiently hide bound to suggest it is beyond reproach, indeed we have not hesitated to criticise in the past. Again we maintain as far as the Sunshine Coast is concerned we are a lost entity. Until the next election the Mackenzie Riding is an insignificant outpost. At the time of the next election the story will undoubtedly change and we will hear of great things planned for the area providing of course, we re-elect a Social Credit member.

We have news for Victoria, there are those among us with rather long memories and it will take a little more than meaningless promises next time. Our future rests with tourism which in turn depends upon efficient access and a good highway. At present we have neither. If Social Credit hopes to retain this riding the time for action is now, not dubious promises a few weeks before the polls.

Job ability insufficient

SURVEY carried out by a publication known as "marketing" reveals the fact that when considerable applicants for jobs in the sales field the boss should also interview the prospective employee's wife. It appears that by so doing the company will enhance its own image and make a bigger impact on the applicants.

More surprising is the fact, according to "Marketing", that 63% of salesmen actualy approve of their wives being screened by management.

Though they don't all conduct such interviews 66 per cent of managers approve the practice. If any credence is to be attached to this survey then we have all been living in a fools' paradise; for the general concept is that we have fought two world wars in the course of freedom and democracy.

That malcontents and wrongdoers face the prospect of loosing certain of their rights and freedom is quite understandable, but once abominable dictatorship insidiously usurps the personal life of responsible human beings, then something is drastically wrong.

It is assumed the reasons behind this proposed imposition is that salesmen often have to entertain; participation in the social whirl is a prerequisite of employment. This then is where the little lady plays her part, the hostess with the mostest, and upon her ability to create a favourable impression depends the future of hubby. Should she possess a vivacious personality, good looks, dress well, consume large quantities of liquor without passing out or becoming objectionable, then there is every possibility the master of the house has good prospects of early promotion. What other attributes will ultimately be required is, of course, anyone's guess.

Perhaps the next logical step would be the salesman's children, after all, they too should naturally attend the best schools, be impeccably mannered and capable of intellectual conversation with sons and daughters of top executives. Then, too, there would be the situation of a suitably imposing residence. After all, a company representative would have to entertain lavishly in order to retain the firms prestige and this would entail something more than a functional abode. Further, location too must be considered, the right side of the tracks in this case is a prime factor.

To advance this new concept even further, there is the question of the applicants friends, who one would expect to come up to top level standards. Cassual acquaintances at all levels of the social scale are quite acceptable but, only those of true blue blood would be considered permissable as personal friends.

Religion would not be too important providing it is of orthodox variety but all aspects of the salesman's hitherto private life would now come under the microscope of big business. The family pooch for instance could be nothing less than a French Poodle. Opera, ballet and classical music would be a must and appreciated of anything but contemporary art would be considered extremely poor breeding indeed.

This, incredible though it might sound, is by no means an impossible situation. We have no doubt it actually exists in the tiresome corridors of the higher echelon, or worse, it is an insidous infringement rapidly extending its tentacles elsewhere.

It is, in fact, the type of utter snobbery which music hall jokes frequently attribute to the old style British Lord-of-the-manor. Removal of this abominable biggotry is the one, and possibly only, commendable innovation created by a socialist government. That it should rear its head in a country such as Canada is almost unbelievable and certainly something to be carefully watched.

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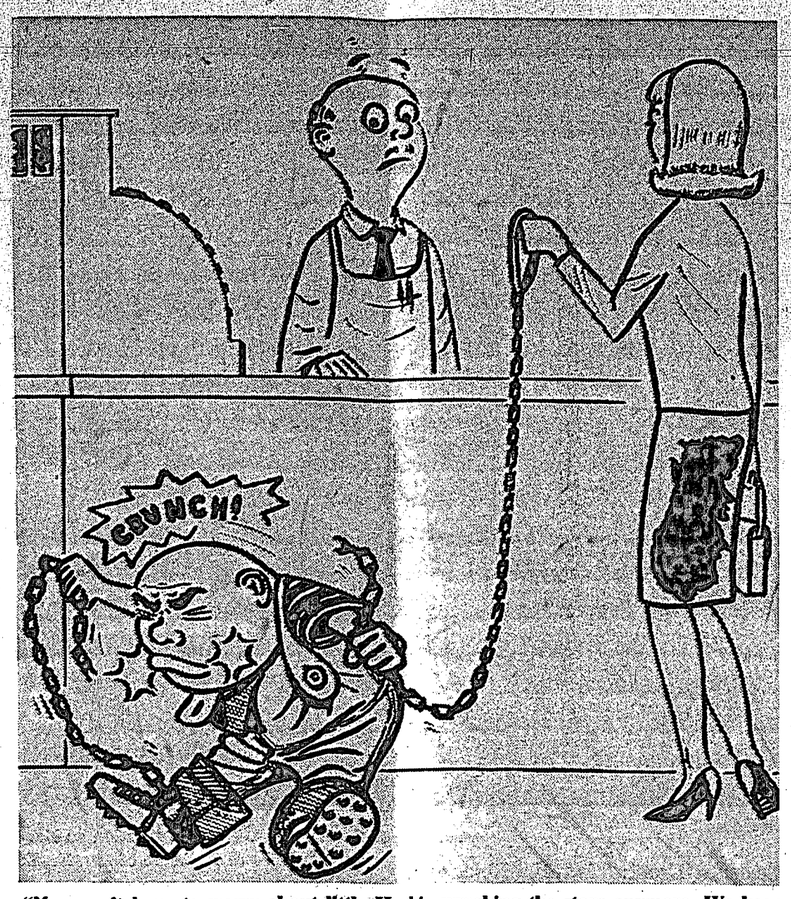

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Elphinstone Recreation Committee has generously donated $75 to be used for a Halloween Party on October 31 commencing at 7 p.m. in Roberts Creek Community Hall. All parents and children of the Roberts Creek area are invited for an evening of gaiety.

Games have been planned by the Parents Auxiliary including the traditional apple-bobbing. Prizes will be awarded the most original costumes and to the winners of the children's poster contest. There will be a fish pond and a table lamp will be raffled; tickets are selling at 25 cent each for the raffle.

Mrs. Helga Connor and her Brownies with Mrs. Molly Almond's help will be decorating the hall which all adds up to a good time in true community spirit.

Admission is free with hot dogs and soft drinks being sold at a reasonable price. Don't forget the date, October 31 at 7 p.m.

Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary members are very optimistic about the success of their next meeting which starts promptly at th school at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 21. Many new ideas have been workde out to make this and future meetings, an interesting and entertaining two hour session for parents.

First hour of this meeting will feature a discussion by Principal Malcolm Mactavish, explaining the involvement of children today in the learning process. This should prove extremely interesting to all parents concerned with modern teaching techniques for students. A donation of teaching aids presented by Mrs. Galliford has been greatly appreciated.

Films will be shown during the last hour, one being "Miracles" which describes the work being done in the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Oregon. The other, "Harvest of the Pacific" will feature exciting scenes of fishing along the B.C. coast.

There will be no delay after 8 p.m. so it is advisable to be on time. Refreshments will be served.

The two salemen had stopped at one of the roadside diners for a quick lunch, and were very pleased to note that a curvaceous blonde was assigned to their table. Since they were both self-styled wolves, each tried to outshine the other with this luscious creature.

When she had finished taking the order from Wolf Number-One, he gave her an affectionate pat. The waitress didn't say a word, just gave him a cold stare, and proceeded to take the order from Wolf Number-Two. When he finished he gave an affectionate pat. Again no comment—just a cold stare. When they received their checks, they each noticed that added to the bottom of the bill was the notion: "Extra Refreshments . . . four dollars."

Readers' Right

Unsympathetic

Editor, The Times,

Sir—Alderman Ken Crosby's concern for a community hall (where the public can hold entertainment with liquor) does not strike a sympathetic chord with me. Nor I suspect with the pensioners in our midst.

When quotes $100,000 as the cost of this project and goes on to state he wants the support of all organizations in the area, I am reminded of the Centennial Pool project fiasco. As a lesson in humility, Alderman Crosby would do well to contemplate the graph for the Pool Drive still proudly hanging at the Shell Station in Gibsons. Then when he is sufficiently chastened perhaps he might use some of his enthusiasm for building housing units for senior citizens.

$100,000 would provide a lot of housing, Mr. Crosby and, incidentally prevent a lot of Sunday morning hang-overs.

I. GREEN,

Granthams.

Extend thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir—I wish to thank you for the excellent coverage given to our Camp during the 1968 season, and especially for your wonderful write-up and photographs taken at the Music Camp. I managed to buy a few copies of the September 4th issue on the Ferry. Thank you for your interest and help.

This is an excellent programme and through it we are endeavouring to add spiritual and artistic dimensions to the lives of our young people.

God bless you.

Wm. G. KERR (Major),
Divisional Youth Secretary.

Cold condemnation

Editor, The Times,

Sir—In the October 2nd issue of the Times, there appeared an article about an automobile accident, complete with a description of the teenage driver's "recklessness" and two photos of the "totally wrecked car". "Charges are pending" said the article. It was short, just another tactless, compassionless article about another example of today's horrid youth—the editorial specialty of the Times.

Sadly and ironically, the teenager died before the paper hit the stands, ("lacerations and a broken leg"!) So anyone wishing to press charges against young Polson will have to deliver the summons to his grave.

The point is, that where young people are concerned the Times seeks to condemn, quickly and coldly. We are all guilty from time to time, of careless driving. After a close call we take a deep breath and resolve to be more careful. Polson didn't get another chance. He was human—and he died, and on the day of his death he was, to the Times, just another object of critical comment.

If, perchance, charges are laid against me, I will expect to see the Times man in the courtroom, giving me black looks and assiduously noting and expanding on all "the bad" while blindly ignoring all else.

I would like at that time, to comfort the Times man by reminding him that I too will die one day, and all my humanity—my crimes, my loves, my desires will become extinct. I would also remind the Times man that he too will die some day and the world will either be warmer or colder for his having lived.

I hope the Times man learns more about loving himself and others.

I was there when the news of Polson's death made his friends sad.

MICHAEL A. KOLLISH

Editor's note—What our reader is saying is that if something is human, with . . . "crimes, loves, desires" then it is entitled to jeopardize the welfare and lives of others in any way that occurs to him without the matter being drawn to public attention. The reports referred to made no mention of recklessness.. They were simple news reports, and as such showed neither compassion nor condemnation. These are feelings which are only expressed in an editorial page, not in news columns.

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HITHER 'N' YAWN—Advertising chappie cum author, **Ernie Perrault** was wondering aloud why his book, The Kingdom Carver, is booming along near the top of the lists in Western Canada but it isn't getting a glimmer of action in the east. His boss, **John Roberts,** overheard the observation and contributed a possible reason. "I was in Eaton's in Toronto in the book department and saw a display of books labelled "Canadiana." I looked for The Kingdom Carver and when it wasn't there I asked the clerk. The clerk had never heard of it. So I explained that it was about the early life of a young logger who could have been **Gordon Gibson** and that it was set on the West Coast of Vancouver Island." At this point John paused for dramatic effect—and to give Ernie time to get a crying towel ready. "The clerk said to me, "That's not Canadiana by our standards." John concluded.

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HERE'S WHO—Former Hotel Association boss **Roy Corbett,** who found himself out of a job recently, may have been handed the key to the mint. He's been granted a franchise of a wax museum in Miami Beach. The feasibility studies indicate it will win him about $200,000 the first year of operation. Corbett is all ready to move. His British Properties home that had been on the market for several months was purchased by a Hong Kong millionaire last month . . . Veteran CBC Washington correspondent and author **James M. Minifie** plans to settle on Vancouver Island. At the moment he's living with friends in Haney . . . Local actress **Margot Kidder,** who headed for Toronto to work on her career finally made it to Hollywood where Canada **Norman Jewison** cast her in his latest epic, Gaily Gaily . . . The sign painter who makes the signs for Isy's Supper Club now knows that pianist **Erroll Garner's** name is spelled with two "ells". It took him 3½ hours to add the missing letter to the 1,000 show cards. When Isy saw the mistake he phoned the painter and said, "I want you to get the ell over here."

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INSIDER'S OUTLOOK — The papers have finally been served in a proposed divorce action involving one of the more prominent members of the horsey set. The outraged wife has been gathering evidence for nearly a year, and gathering evidence; and gathering evidence . . . Just in passing the chartered banks carry insurance against large scale defalcations by members of their staff . . . Also in passing, computerization of bank operations makes everything more efficient but it also creates headaches for bankers. In the old days a bank manager checked every transaction at the end of each day because all the records were in his branch. Now all he has are sheets of figures from a computer . . . Former policeman **Peter Blaker** and hockey star **Bill McNeil** have a chunk of the Drake Hotel on Powell Street . . . Some fellows who were talking about a major motion picture for Vancouver to begin in August are now saying that **Peter Ustinov** will direct. But they won't say when. Title of the picture is A Degree of Larceny . . . Hotel Vancouver steam engineers sat down to negotiate their new contract the other day just about the time the Hotel was connecting up to the new central heating pipes that are the reason for all the ditches in the downtown area. It might be a rather tense negotiation session because most of the jobs will disappear.

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TOWN TOPICS—Former Bayshore sales manager **Ted Curtis** was lured to the same post at the Hotel Vancouver, which just might be round two in a "feud". Round one was when Bayshore boss **Peter Hudson** hired front office manager Diane Martin away from Vancouver . . . **Insp. Bud Errington** of the rio squad usually insists that the promotors hire a couple of dozen policemen, NCO's and policewomen to cover the crowds at attractions that draw younger patrons but there were only six policemen available for the record breaking crowd that turned up to see **Donovan** at the Pacific Coliseum. And there wasn't enough trouble with 12,000 kids to keep the six busy . . . **Fred Latrimoule's** CBUT Hourglass interview with **Tiny Tim's** managers turned down **Ross McLean and Co.** for a new interview. Tiny Tim's associates figure that all the advance TV exposure locally was the reason the show bombed at the Coliseum. That would have been fine except the CBC didn't show the interview until after Tiny Tim had come and gone.

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JAXON'S KLAXON—Most embarrassed hosts of the past month had to be the resort operators who flew in a large delegation from press and radio only to have the bartender quit in a huff just when the party got swinging. "I'd rather starve than have to serve people like this," the bartender announced . . . The producers of **Noel Coward's** Sweet Potato, (which was the lemon of the Vancouver Festival) are telling friends in New York that they'd never have come to Vancouver to try out their show but for the fact they thought the Festival owned the QueenE Playhouse and they'd escape paying rent. The revamped show received good reviews on Broadway but there might be lawsuits before the Vancouver debacle is finally settled . . . Among **Punch Imlach's** minor concerns while his Toronto Maple Leafs were playing so-so hockey on the West Coast exhibition swing was a report that some of his athletes had come out of Hornby Street restaurant and snapped off the antennae on about five parked cars. Boys will be boys . . . **Ben Metcalfe and John Massey** have already begun to produce segments for the CBC's Klahanie series which they will take over in January from **Bob Fortune** . . .Tory leader **Robert Stanfield's** Friday visit to Vancouver is in line with his campaign promise to move around the country and see what's happening at first hand . . . The word that the government will advertise across the country for a successor to LC Baron Col. **Donald McGugan** is probably window dressing. Premier **W. A. C. Bennett** already has plans for his successor. It will not be **Phil Gaglardi** . . . Abrupt resignation of **John Drew** from the post of executive secretary to Bill 33 Mediation Commission resulted from the commission's first failure in the area of negotiating wages and working conditions. Drew, who loves B.C., left the federal service on the understanding that the new job would match the salary he'd be in line for if he took a major federal manpower department post he'd been offered in eastern Canada. When pay day came the salary wasn't even close. Sad part is that Drew was probably the best man in Canada to handle the difficult research job for the already floundering commission . . . At the rate things are moving there may be as many as five candidates running for Mayor of Vancouver in December . . . When somebody gasped because **Jack Wise** asked $3700 for his painting entitled Love, which is the centrepiece of his exhibition at the Bau Xi Gallery, Wise, who worked on the painting for three months replied, "That's right—slightly less than the price of a mass produced automobile."

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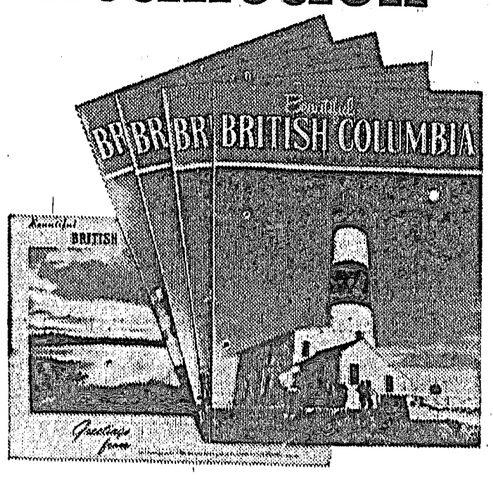

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MISS Susan Kennett was hostess on Sunday afternoon, October 6 at a delightfully arranged bridal shower in honor of Miss Velma Stanley. Decorations were in pink and blue and flowers adorned the large prettily trimmed umbrella. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely corsage. As the gifts were opened the donors of the presents were each told their fortune. Games were enjoyed. Delectable refreshments were served. Attending were Velma Stanley and her mother Mrs. H. Stanley and Lynda, Willow Wingrave, Judy Farr, Karen Stanley, Mrs. Brandon, Pam Boyes, Wendy Tracy, Bonnie Thorburn, Thelma Volen, Mrs. Denise Kennett, Susan Kennett and Mrs. R. F. Kennett. Unable to attending but sending a gift was Mrs. Sheri Husby.

VISITING

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art Hauka recently was their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. David Bithell, and their two daughters. Cpl. Bithell is a member of the Canadian Forces and has been transferred back from Germany where they have lived for the last two and a half years. They will now be stationed in New Brunswick. Home on leave they spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends, thoroughly happy to be back in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hauka have returned from a very enjoyable two week holiday in Ontario where they visited relatives and friends. One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to Niagara Falls and the ride on the Maid of the Mist.

PARTY

Mrs. Marlene Danroth entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of her son Mike. Games were played and a jolly time was had by all, the children especially enjoyed seeing the antics of the Danroth's pet monkey. Present were Camie and Lisa Johnston, Betty Wilson, Todd and Cheryl Loitz, Naomi Nygren, David and Danny Barber, Greg Harris, Hubert Charman, Ernie Walters, Jacelynn Gains and Johanne Braithwaite. A delicious party supper was served.

A stag party was held in honor of Bruce Cramer on the Monday evening prior to his marriage.

IN BRIEF

Mr. W. S. Potter, Miss Kathy Potter, Miss Denise Clark and Miss Deborah Clarke were among those attending the International Horse Show at the Agrodome in Vancouver.

When Frank and Daisy Bailey were on vacation they visited Las Vegas and enjoyed a trip on the American West Coast.

Scripture verses were read when the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Assembly met at the home of Mrs. R. Brackett on Monday evening with President Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert in the chair and 10 members present. Reports were received telling of the work of overseas missionaries. Plans were made to send parcels to home missions and money was sent abroad. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Cramer and Mrs. M. Cassin, including a decorated cake with candles for two members who had observed birthdays recently.

Congratulations to the following couples who celebrated wedding anniversaries on October 8: Jon and Geraldine Swanson, G. J. and Diane McFadden, Frank and Daisy Bailey and Keith and Dot Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Basey, Yvette and Cheryl flew to Scotland in the latter part of August. They stayed in Edinburgh, seeing the historic sights and drove to places nearby as well as going to Perth and also to England. They are being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, Alison Morag Basey, 7 lbs., 1½ oz. in the Eastern General Hospital in Leith. Remaining overseas for a month or so after the happy event, the Baseys wanted to see London before returning home.

Be kind to your friends—if it weren't for them you'd be a total stranger.

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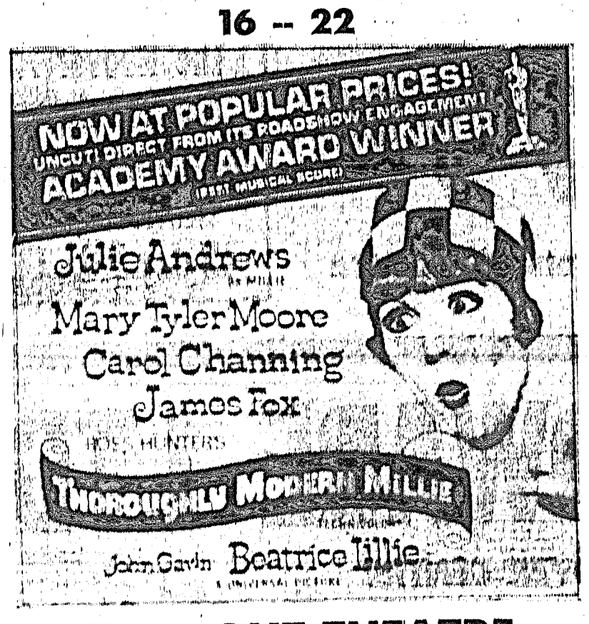

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Rev. Barry Jenks officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. S. C. K. Redman was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the slender young bride looked very lovely in the gown which she had fashioned herself. Simply styled, the floor length gown was of white peau de soie with lace bolero featuring elbow length scalloped sleeves. A single white rose held the sweeping net veil and the bride carried a bouquet of red and white striped carnations and baby red roses.

Attending the bride was Miss Debbra Ann Pollock wearing a floor length gown of peach peau de soie and carrying a bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Norman John Denney with Raymond J. Denney and Peter H. Dahl acting as ushers.

Reception followed at the Reef Room of the Jolly Roger Inn where Mr. George Flay proposed the toast to the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a white suit laced with silver thread, white lace and white accessories and pink carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a powder blue and white suit with blue accessories and white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gambling spent their honeymoon journeying across British Columbia to Alberta, returning via Prince George. They have taken up residence at Port Coquitlam, B.C.

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1/4 tsp. pepper
1 envelope Lipton vegetable beef soup mix
1 cup (4 oz.) uncooked spaghetti, broken into 2" pieces
2 (15 oz.) cans red kidney beans

Saute onion and beef in butter or margarine until brown. Add tomatoes, chili powder, pepper, vegetable beef soup mix and spaghetti pieces. Cover and simmer gently until spaghetti is tender, (aproximately 20 minutes). Add red kidney beans. Cook, covered, additional 5 minutes.

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1 envelope Lipton chicken vegetable soup mix
1 envelope Lipton cream of chicken soup mix
1 cup hot water
1½ cups milk
2 cups cooked chicken, cut into pieces
1 cup drained cooked peas
2/3 cup sliced mushrooms
2 cooked carrots, cut into large pieces
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 package refrigerator biscuits

Blend chicken vegetable soup and cream of chicken soup mixes. Add hot water. Simmer 8-10 minutes. Stir in milk and heat until partially thickened. Add chicken and vegetables. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Cut each refrigerator biscuit into fourths. Arrange on edge, rounded side down, in casserole. Bake 425° F. 8-10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 375° F. and bake 12-15 minutes.

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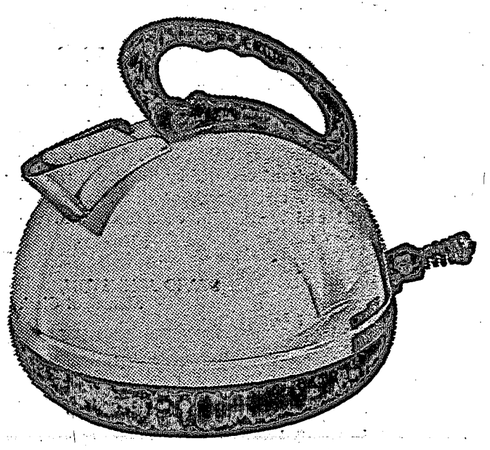

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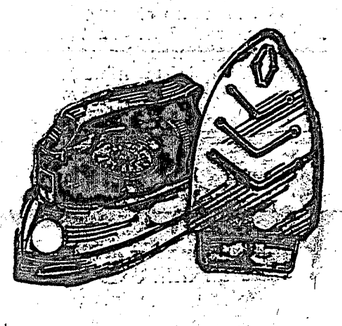

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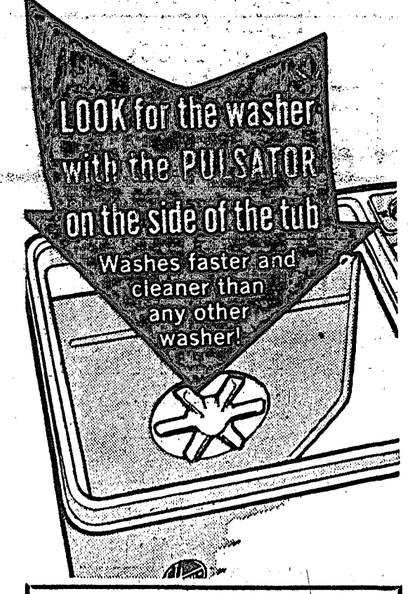

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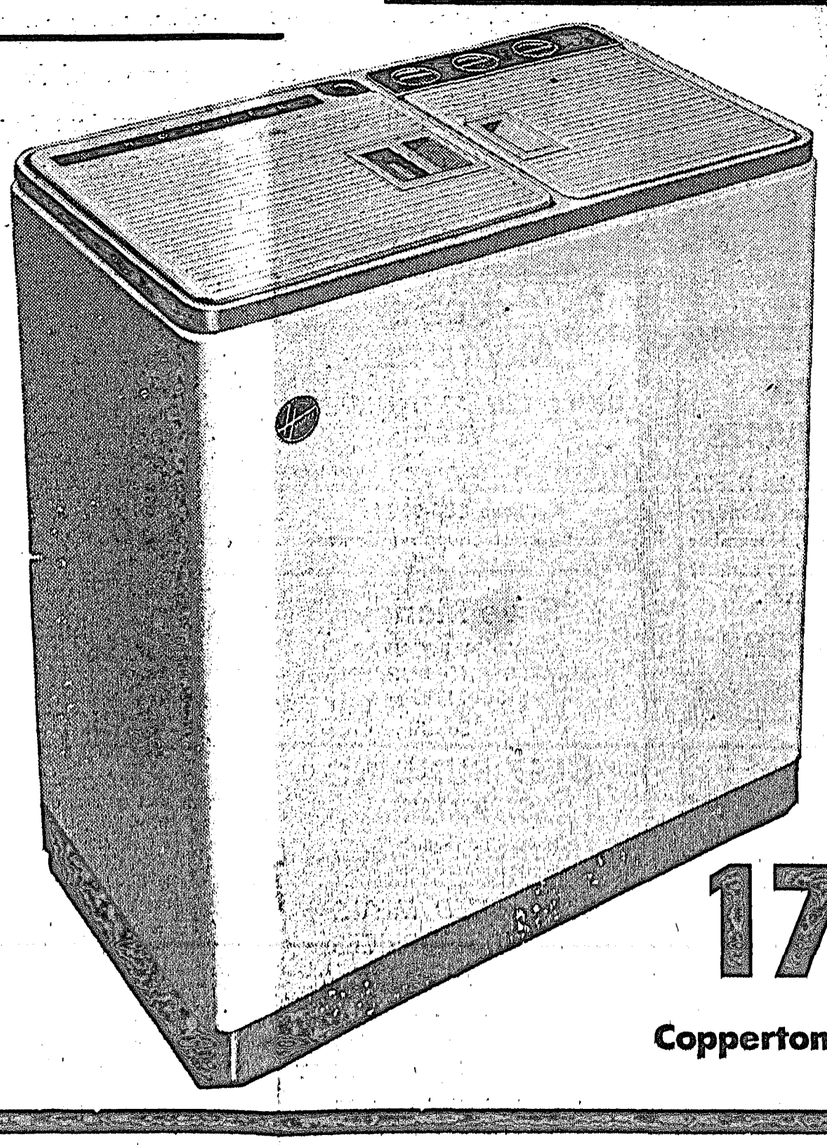

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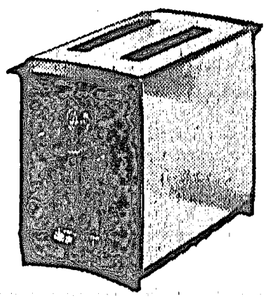

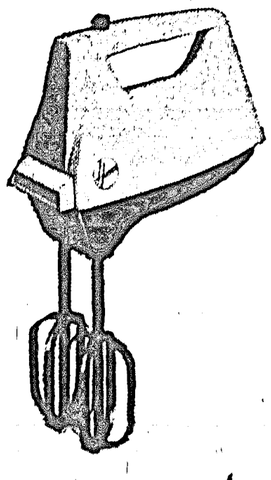

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