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THE PENINSULA Times

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Volume 5, No. 52 — 10¢
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968

Crys "apartheid" . . .

NDP leadership candidate mounts Indian bandwagon

NATIONAL Democratic Party government in office in Victoria will help Indians take their rightful place in British Columbia, stated provincial NDP leadership candidate Tom Berger, speaking in Sechelt Native Hall on Saturday.

Addressing a predominantly non-Indian audience, the Vancouver Burrard MLA said, "Call it Red Power if you like but through political action we can ensure that the rights of Indian people are heeded. They have the same kind of right that trade unions enjoy. Indians will find they have many friends and many allies when they ask for their rights."

All the facilities of UBC should be used to help Indian people, an Institute of Indian Studies should be established to help Indians and they need help when they come into conflict with the department of Indian Affairs, said Berger who is a lawyer.

APARTHEID

Apartheid was introduced in this province 100 years ago and is still being practiced today, said Berger speaking on the Indian land question. British Columbia belonged to the Indians who were not savages but had the most advanced culture in North America; they believed in sharing, a policy which NDP has urged people to adopt. The white people took the land and put the Indians on reserves where, exposed to the white man's diseases, they were expected to die.

As a consequence of 100 years of neglect the life span of the average Indian is 35 compared with a 65-70 span of the white person. We are not talking about Biafra, said Berger, but B.C.

To redress the wrongs a start should be made with the Indian Land Question. British Columbia is the only place in the English speaking world where no treaty was made and the Indians still own B.C. If a settlement was made, we could do a lot to help them. Indians only had a vote in 1949 and now for the first time they are being asked about changes in the Indian Act. Indians are saying scrap this act and are insisting on their rights.

INDIAN ACT

Later in the meeting Sechelt Band Secretary Clarence Joe who has been attending meetings throughout the Province on the Indian Act, stated, "we have asked the Federal Government to scrap the Indian Act and draw up a totally new one with Indian legal advisors present." However he cautioned, "we are scared of certain levels of government and need an Indian Act or we may find ourselves the same as the whites—taxed on our own lands."

Joe stated that there is great bitterness against the non-Indian. The whites stole our land and freedom, in fact they stole everything, even the rights of a chief. To what could have been a somewhat grim statement, Mr. Joe grinned as he added, "Why a chief used to have 5 wives."

DISCRIMINATION

Tom Berger stated that his work as a lawyer led him into politics and claimed that more Indians are charged with crimes than any other ethnic group. They don't commit any more, he said. Indian reserves are private property, but he has never heard of anyone being prosecuted for trespassing on a reserve. The police go along and arrest people right and left on the reserve; laws are not applied equally, he claimed.

Stating that Indian people are neglected in terms of health, Dr. Ray Parkinson MLA warned that the Federal Government is trying to unload the care of native people onto the province. "Don't let the Federal Govt. off the hook until NDP is in power provincially," he advised.

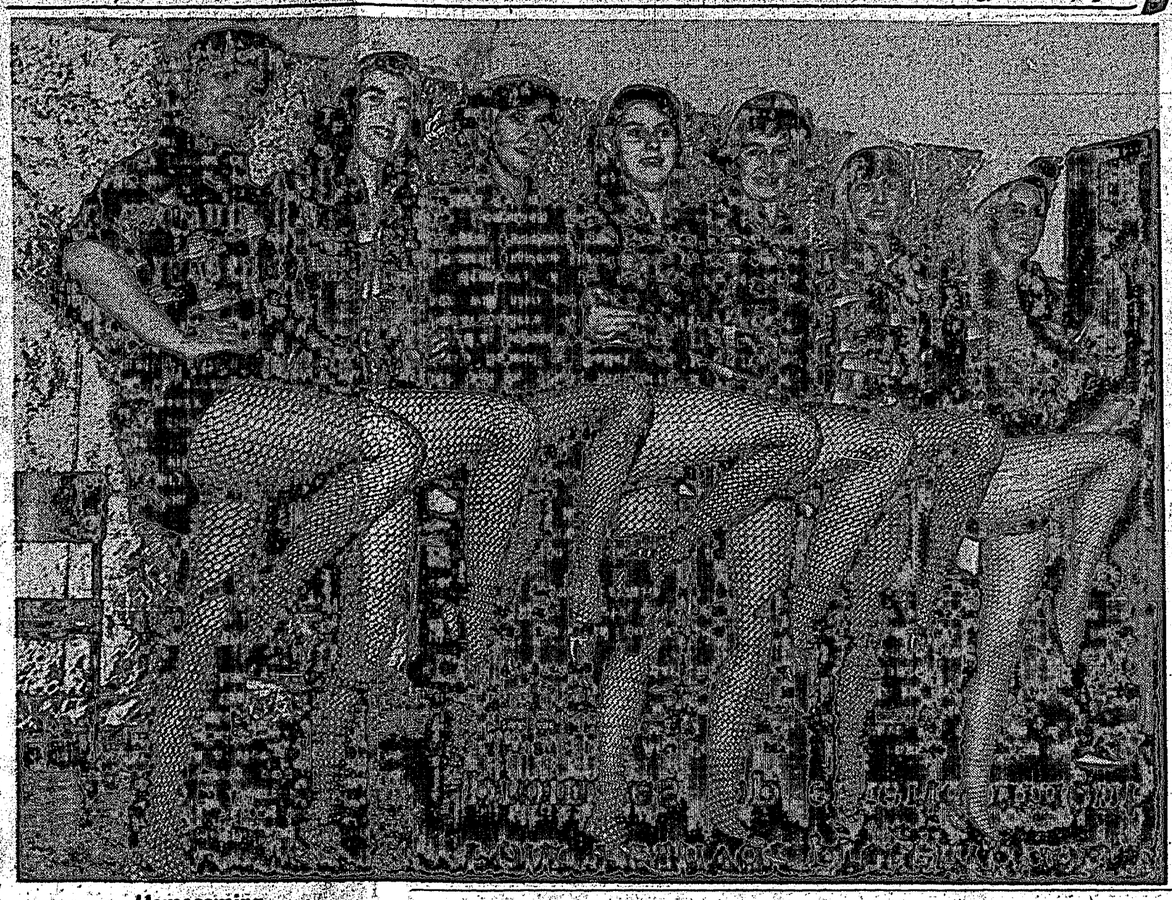
Centre committee moves step ahead

RECREATION Centre Committee met on November 20 in Gibsons to discuss the project with Mr. John Sanderson, professional engineer from Integrated Recreation Ltd., of Vancouver. Mr. Sanderson's firm has been involved in the planning of recreation facilities in over 15 communities in British Columbia. Speaking from this wide experience, he stressed the importance of planning, especially proper professional planning for such a venture. He was convinced many pitfalls could be avoided if this were done. The services of his firm are available for population growth survey, recommendations as to what facilities would be most advantageous for us to have, where they should be located and financial feasibility.

Discussion centred on the planning concept, with the committee recognizing the need for this. Mr. Sanderson stressed the fact that the Regional Board must be the sponsoring organ in this project and the Board must be convinced of its desirability. With this in mind, the committee will be approaching all organizations in this area for their written moral support for such a centre. Any suggestions and ideas will be welcomed in that letter, or from any interested people.

A small operating fund is now in existence and hopefully more monies will be donated to keep the groundwork going.

Next meeting is on December 4 at the Jolly Roger Inn.



Homecoming

No wonder Pender Harbour fishermen always come home promptly — waiting to greet them with song and dance routine at the Fishermen's Homecoming were: Gail Whyte; Robbie Peters; Esther Duncan; Bonnie West; Doreen Lee; Brenda Scoular and Joyce Clay. Ladies who rehearsed under the discerning eye of Choreographer Mrs. Vera Lowe were soon snapped up to appear at the Lady Lions function the following night.

Elphinstone students named on Honour Roll

EPHINSTONE Secondary students on the Honour Society Roll for the first term are as follows:

Divn. 1. (grade 12)—Sandra Hansen 2.2.

Divn. III (grade 11)—Karen Alsager 2.3; Dorian Gregory 2.7; Donna Nelson 2.3; Mark Ruggles 2.2.

Divn. VI (grade 10)—Frances Finlayson 2.7; Joan Gory 2.7; Steven Lee 2.1.

Divn. XI (grade 9)—Ginny Alsager 2.3; David Bulger 2.3; Cathy DeKleer 2.4; Mark English 2.2; Lygie Martinez 2.3; Mary Muehlenkamp 2.1.

HONOURABLE MENTION

Divn. 1—John Barnes 2.0; Marilyn Hopkins 2.0.

Divn. II—Linda Price 2.0; Juanita Wray 2.0.

Divn. III—Dennis Macey; Robert Bennie; Angela Willis and Eileen MacKenzie all 2.0.

Divn. XI—Diane Fisher and Margaret Gory 2.0.

Popular Minister seeks seat as school trustee

ANOTHER name was thrown into the ring last week-end as candidate for seat of school trustee. Rev. Barrie Jenks has agreed to accept nomination for Sechelt thus providing a two way contest for one seat between himself and Mr. John Hayes. So far two new names only are known for the area between Sechelt village boundary and the Pender Harbour-Egmont areas. These are Richard Clayton of West Sechelt and Dr. Walter Burtnick, also of West Sechelt.

It is understood Mr. Leo Johnson who has previously represented village of Sechelt will not seek re-election. Mr. Cliff Thorald of West Sechelt has not yet indicated whether he intends seeking return to office.

Two encumbents on Gibsons village council, Ken Goddard and Walter Peterson have each stated intention of seeking re-election and no new names have been nominated.

Four seek two seats on Sechelt village council, two encumbents, Morgan Thomson and Miss Adele de Lange face lively competition from past Regional Board Chairman Norm. Watson and former village commissioner Joe Benner.

Classroom problem . . .

Shift arrangements likely if school referendum fails

DETAILS pertaining to the forthcoming Referendum No. 9 for School District No. 46 (Sechelt) are presently in the hands of Provincial Department of Education. Departmental approval is expected momentarily.

Main purpose of the referendum is to both upgrade the existing facilities in Sechelt Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary as well as provide essential new equipment.

Provisions for development of sites and playing fields for the children's activity program is also part of the referendum. A one-room addition to Langdale Elementary is included.

At Elphinstone Secondary the science laboritories and community service areas, are crowded and not conducive to modern teaching methods. The Social Science laboratory needs provisions for greater use of visual aids and research techniques are required to be used.

The present gymnasium is inadequate for the P.E. Program and there are no proper lunch room facilities—thus children are eating lunches in all parts of the building and on the streets.

A new gymnasium will contribute materially to not only the school program but to community use.

The present gymnasium will be converted into a lunch-room, auxiliary gymnasium, and band practice and storage area.

Presently four portables are in operation at Elphinstone Secondary. These are temporary, and expensive to heat and to operate.

Presently Sechelt Elementary School is divided among nine different buildings—of which five are portables. The total rental of portables in this district is $32,640 per year, the equivalent of two standard class rooms per year.

This group of buildings is expensive to operate and maintain, and does not contain an adequate library or provisions for lunch room.

Elphinstone Secondary has a present population of 627 students and the predictions for September 1969 is 764. Some shift arrangements will be necessary unless this new accomodatian is provided for. Some makeshift work may also be necessary at Sechelt Elementary.

Present accomodation at Madeira Park Elementary and Pender Harbour Secondary appears to be satisfactory for the immediate future.

The referendum vote will be on Dec. 7th. Please watch future advertising for location of the polling stations.

Village crosswalk . . .

Four years of discussion terminates with decision

SECHELT council is at last ready to proceed with a painted crosswalk which, Mayor Bill Swain stated, should be established before Christmas in order to offer protection to Christmas shoppers.

Council previously moved that work proceed with the crosswalk, to be located at Inlet Avenue, since then clerk Ted Raynor has discussed the matter with the Dept. Highways District Superintendent. He told council "an application for crosswalks was made originally in 1964 and was for a school crossing at Highway 101 and Trail Avenue."

Since that time various letters and suggestions have passed back and forth but the matter was dropped a year or so ago when the RCMP indicated such crosswalks could prove a hazard rather than a safety measure.

Word now is that council might proceed at its convenience. Alderman Chuck Rodway drew attention to the fact a motion to that effect is already on the books.

BUDGET

Discussing proposals for the provisional budget, Alderman Morgan Thompson suggested $2,500 as a figure for recreation and community service and $1,000 for the airport. This would mean a reduction of $250, both councils having previously increased their airport grants to $1,250 each.

$4,000 was proposed for public works, $4,000 for capital expenditures and $300 for sundry grants.

OLD PROBLEM

Potholes and some flooding in front of the post office and the Lang block brought forth a suggestion by Alderman Thompson that the three property owners involved be approached with a view to getting the whole area blacktopped properly.

Mayor Swain pointed out that the property line is below that of village sidewalk "they are too low and we are too high," he said.

Ald. Thompson suggested a drain might help "all we have to do is blacktop to their property line and that is where our responsibility ends," he added.

It was agreed the matter be held over for the next budget.

SEWAGE

Ald. Thompson has continually emphasized the urgency for action on a sewage system for the village. So far he has failed to get further than the casual discussion stage. Making clear the fact that decisive action is necessary he asked that a special meeting be arranged in order to discuss the matter at length. It was finally agreed to hold the meeting following next regular meeting December 4th.

Official opening

Completion of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Homes first ten units was celebrated on Sunday. Gathered for the opening ceremony are Mr. Lauritz Hansen; Mayor of Sechelt Bill Swain; Mayor of Gibsons Fred Feeney; Canon Alan Greene; Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace; Hon. Isabel Dawson and in ceremonial dress Constable D. Kettles.

Pender rejects . . .

Substantial approval given water supply distribution

FIRST real test for the Sunshine Coast Regional District was safely surmounted last Saturday with substantial support for Bylaw 21 in all electoral districts but one, that of Pender Harbour, greatest "no" majority vote being cast at Garden Bay. Madeira Park voted 60 yes and 62 no. Egmont voted 11 yes and 5 no. An overall vote was involved and the referendum was therefore out for the Pender area.

Total overall figures for the area are 718 for and 338 against, giving a 68 per cent majority vote in favor—of an extension of Letters Patent to include water supply and distribution as a function of the Regional District.

Next step toward establishment of the water district will be applying for approval of Letters Patent by the Lieutenant Governor. This will pave the way for negotiations between the Regional Board and water works owners as a first step to what should be a satisfactory end to most water problems.

Other bylaws approved were 17, 18 and 19. These included street lighting for Davis Bay, Wilson Creek and Langdale and wharf lighting for the Gambier Harbour New Brighton-West Bay area of Gambier Island.

Bylaw No. 20 went down to defeat. This was a bylaw to provide wharf lighting and public access lighting within the Regional District throughout the District with the exception of Gibsons and Sechelt villages.

Voting figures for these four Referenda were not available at press time but those for Bylaw 21 are: Egmont 11 yes, 5 no; Garden Bay 17 yes, 43 no; Madeira Park 60 yes, 62 no; Halfmoon Bay and West Sechelt 108 yes, 49 no; Davis Bay 86 yes, 22 no; Roberts Creek 161 yes, 56 no; Gibsons Heights 170 yes, 71 no; Hopkins Landing 84 yes, 29 no; Gambier 21 yes, 1 no.

Failure by Pender Harbour to give approval will not affect plans for the water bylaw for it might have taken some years before it would have actually been incorporated into the proposed system. However, it will still be eligible to participate later if it so desires.

Dr. Pat McGeer . . .

Liberal leader forecasts election early next year

ADDRESSING members of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce last Friday in the Cedars Inn, Gibsons, Liberal leader for B.C., Pat McGeer commented that he is presently engaged in acquainting himself with the province. "I feel it my duty to ascertain what is expected of me and the party I represent," he said.

He said the Liberal party has a great opportunity in this province but it has to look to the future. The Liberals will build up universities and communities and a province which, with young leadership, will carry out objectives of the past. It needs a young government to build a new outlook. He said the province has a wonderful birthright and so many natural resources "it is an enormous piece of territory," he added.

Stating he anticipated an election next year McGeer suggested that at that time all sorts of money will be available for borrowing purposes in regards to hospitals, schools, etc. He was referring to the present difficulty in obtaining funds for such projects despite a so called surplus.

Regarding present trade barriers, the Liberal leader said: "As the situation exists now, our natural resources are processed only to the point where foreign tariffs interfere."

"Kootenay coal is exported along with Texada iron ore to fuel Japanese steel mills. Vancouver Island and Interior pulp is exported to the U.S. to supply American paper plants," McGeer said. "Lead, zinc, and aluminum ingots are shipped to metal fabricating plants in many countries."

McGeer said foreign tariffs are designed to keep the province's labor content to a minimum and to force B.C. to export her natural resources unprocessed.

"They tend to reduce us to being hewers of wood and drawers of water," he said. "Most important single benefit to B.C. industry would be the negotiation of reciprocal free trade with the U.S. and other industrial nations."

McGeer said Social Credit has been completely ineffective in advancing this cause. Not even a study has been undertaken to assess the total economic benefits to this province of tariff reductions.

McGeer said a provincial Liberal government in a new British Columbia would rally the support of other provincial governments whose industry would benefit "as ours would with the reduction of trade barriers."

The Liberal leader travels next to southern Vancouver Island, then on to the Okanagan.

Police investigating near drowning mishap

RCMP ARE investigating a near drowning followed by rescue of a married woman from the water at Irvines Landing last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fern Pickering aged about thirty was pulled from the sea about one hundred and fifty yards from the wharf where she is understood to have swam before calling for help.

Hearing her cries, Kenneth Lawrence Peterson rushed aboard a fishboat and together with the owner succeeded in pulling the woman aboard. She was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital where she is reported as out of danger.

Arts Council project . . .

Folk Festival presentation promises top entertainment

THE SUNSHINE Coast Arts Council presents an International Folk Festival, featuring the songs and dances of many countries this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary School Auditorium.

Through the kind co-operation of the Canadian Folk Society of Vancouver, an interesting evening awaits the public of this area.

Selections to be presented includes a Chinese Lantern Dance, Spanish songs, Irish medley jigs, Tahitian Bora Bora dance, Filipino Bamboo dance, Hawaiian songs, East Indian folk dances and Russian Folk songs and dances. Each selection will be offered by a different ethnic group.

Also featured on the colorful programme will be young members of Miss Gordon's School of Ballet and Mrs. Dianne Laird's School of Dancing. The Gibsons Squarenaders with caller Harry Robertson will also perform.

Members of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council express their thanks to Mrs. Agnes Kripps, President and Program Director of the Canadian Folk Society, and to her artists for making possible this week's International Folk Festival.

In a recent letter to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Mrs. Kripps writes:

"It is a pleasure for me to extend greetings and best wishes to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council on behalf of the Canadian Folk Society.

"Like our Society, your organization is rendering invaluable service to the community by promoting and encouraging the development of the arts.

"It was a pleasure and a privilege for me to personally organize and co-ordinate the various groups for your presentation. I hope you will enjoy the show as much as I have enjoyed producing it, and that we may have the privilege of assisting you again at some future date.

"With best wishes to all for a successful performance."

Residents are urged to attend the International Folk Festival and ensure that it will be an unqualified success.

Charter presentation

Sechelt NDP club came into being on Saturday November 23rd, 1968 when club secretary Mr. Gilbert Joe accepted the Charter from Vancouver MLA Ernest Hall. On the left is club president Mr. Wayne Clark.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, B.C.
Thurs, Friday, Saturday, November 28, 29 30 and Monday, December 2
DARK OF THE SUN
in color
CLOSED, Tuesday 3rd
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7
Lucille Ball; Henry Fonda; Van Johnson
YOURS MINE & OURS
in color
9901-52

CARD OF THANKS

SINCERE thanks to my neighbours and friends for their beautiful cards and messages of goodwill during my stay in hospital. Mrs. E. Sturgeon.
9975-51

MRS. DOROTHY Stockwell regrets having omitted to mention the Sunshine Songsters' Pianist, Mrs. Charles Evans, when the Songsters were introduced at the opening of the Senior Citizens Home on Sunday. The Group also wishes to thank Mrs. Evans for her help and guidance.
7540-52

OBITUARY

JORGENSEN: Passed away on November 23rd, 1968, Christian (Chris) Jorgensen of Sechelt, in his 67th year; survived by one sister in Denmark, and many friends. Funeral Service held on Wednesday, November 27th at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. A. Willis officiating. Interment Sea View Cemetary.
9912-51

STEVENS: Passed away on November 19th, 1968, Kathleen Ivy Stevens of Roberts Creek, survived by her loving husband Mr. M. Stevens, 1 daughter Mrs. Carol Skytte of Soames Point, 1 son Garry of Shils, Manitoba, 3 brothers, Basil Clement; Jack Clement both of Gibsons, and Dennis Clement of Princeton, 3 sisters Mrs. Doris Baxter of Westbank Miss Violet Clement of Duncan, and Mrs. Helen Holt of Bowen Island; and her mother Mrs. A. E. Clement of North Vancouver, and 3 grandchildren Michael, Randy, and Tracy. A private family service was held on Saturday from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B. C. Rev. Canon A. Green officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B. C.
9911-52

YOUNGSON:—On November 13, 1968, William Alexander Youngson of Sechelt, B.C., aged 79 years, survived by his loving wife Jessie Ann. One daughter Mrs. H. P. (Betty) Ingram, Vancouver, B.C. One brother John and several nephews in Winnipeg. Private Funeral Service was held, Friday November 15th in the Boal Memorial Chapel. Rev. Canon Thomas Dailey officiated. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.
9945-52

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. P.O. Box 294, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9876.
969-tfn

FULLER Brush representative for Roberts Creek and Sechelt area, Lloyd Roberts, 886-2870.
7539-1

WANTED

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

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

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

WILL your trees be safe this winter? Let us make certain. Trees topped, limbed or felled. Insured experience and guaranteed work. Free safety inspections and estimates. Phone 885-2109.
9943-tfn

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REQUIRE reliable lady to provide day care for active 3 year old. Twice weekly for three weeks. Box 9944 The Times.
9944-52

SALAL WANTED
Top price paid. Good quality required. Contact J. M. Hayes, Reed Moss & Fern, Sechelt, 885-9313.
9532-tfn

SALAL PICKERS WANTED
Phone Mrs. Naida Wilson 885-9746 or write:
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TWO bedroom house in Sechelt area, automatic heat. Two responsible adults — will keep up property. Reasonable rent, references if required. Write Box 9959, c-o Peninsula Times, Sechelt.
9959-52

FOR RENT

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

HOUSEKEEPING room, all found, private entrance, Selma Park. Gent. 885-9535.
9981-tfn

FULLY equipped one bedroom cottage on waterfront at Mission Point. $60 per month plus utilities, until June. 922-5681.
9958-52

WHITAKER block Davis Bay. 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Fridge, range, free laundry facilities. Ph. 885-2280.
9903-52

REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS: Better than 1 Ac. with hwy frontage. Easy terms on $3000.

Only $6000 down gives immediate possession modern 3 Bdrm., Bsmt. home. Bright Cab. kitchen. The attractive living room features Roman tile fireplace with built-in book shelves, deep-pile W/W Oil heat convenient location.

$200 down on full price of $1200.—large level lot, all services, close in.

Close to shopping and Post-office—3 bedroom home, fully insulated. Large living room. Family size kitchen with dining area. Full Price $18,000. Easy terms.

GOWER POINT: For the discriminating buyer. 100' of developed park. Neat 2 Bdrm. cottage features attractive living room with F/P. Modern Cab. Kitchen and eating area. A/oil heat. Attached workshop. Garage. Excellent terms on $27,000.

Choice W/F home in private setting. Immaculate 5 room home features fireplace, W/W and large view windows in spacious living room. Modern Cab. kitchen, Bar seperates from roomy panelled dining room. Lge. patio. Grounds beautifully landscaped and maintained, fruit trees, small fruits. Lge. tool and storage shed. Carport. Low down payment on $22,000.

GRANTHAMS: 3 extra large bedrooms—terrific view from large livingroom and good sized kitchen. Half basement, A/oil heat—good sized lot. Full price $18,000. Easy terms.

5 minute walk to ferry, lge. lot with a terrific view. Faces on Blk. top, full price only $1700.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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9659-tfn

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

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Four bedrooms, or three and den, make this well-planned home a real family property. Large, pleasantly landscaped lot is on a quiet street, convenient to Gibsons businesses. Large rooms overlook harbour. Full concrete basement has tiled rooms for a variety of uses, auto-oil furnace and laundry area. Glass doors open onto south sloping lawn, which features bathing pool and fish pond. Fruit trees, rose trellis and sundeck complete the picture. Full price $21,500, cash or cash to approx. $5,000 low-interest mortgage.

Summer retreat on scheduled waterfront. New 'Alpine' 3-bedroom cottage with fire-place. 99 feet beach. $16,900, terms.

$4,500 cash for 1-bedroom cottage with excellent water supply, conveniently situated to sea and village.

1800 sq. ft. modern business building and living accomodation, with good parking. $22,000 on easy down payment.

Three - bedroom all - electric home just of main blacktop. Completely modern in design and convenience. Half-acre lot planted to grass. Handy to bus and to beach. Big sun-deck, car port, and excellent water supply. Full price $18,000, terms.

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ISLAND
Approx. 1 acre, 2 cottages, water and hydro. Pender Harbour area. $5,000 down or trade.

27 ACRES
Approx. Overlooking Porpoise Bay good access and water available for subdivision or holding property. $1000 per acre.

LOT
$600; 50'x120' on water and hydro. Selma Park area.

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Spring water year round and 5 acres and cabin near Roberts Creek turn off. Good gravel road. Ideal for horses. Only $8950 full price.

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Buy for the future at today's prices only $395 down and easy terms. Turn off Snodgrass Rd., Selma Park all lots priced. View lots FP $3950.

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Just off Gower Point Rd. $8000. Nr. Gibsons ideal for retirement. Located on sloping land and well treed. Terms. Also 1 acre $700 down adjacent.

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Junction of Francis Peninsula Rd. and Sunshine Coast Hwy. Approx. 450 ft. x 291 ft. Piped water on property. Approx. 3 acres $21000 cash. Mortgage monies available.

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HOUSE for sale in Sechelt $700 down. Small 2 bedrooms. Write Box 259, Sechelt, B.C.
9903-52

EXCELLENT commercial lot —centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104 Peninsula Times.
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PENDER Harbour view lots. Lot 27 and 28, Sladey subdivision. Phone 883-2403 or write Box 9676 Peninsula Times, Sechelt.
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165' of unrestricted view waterfront with the finest sandy beach. 2 bedroom home that is a delight to show. $38,000.

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

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

$1,500 DOWN—In Sechelt, 2 bedroom house, remodelled, electric heat, laundry room, attached carport. Move right in at $10,800.

West Sechelt—View of Trail Island. This 2 bdrm electric heated comfortable cottage on 75'x 700' lot is a gem. $14,000 cash.

NEW, West Sechelt—Luxurious 4-plex on 80'x478' lot. Own water system. 14'x20' living room, WW carpets, 2 bdrms, col. plumbing. All with gulf view. Fully occupied.

SECHELT—2200', 3 bdrm home with extra bedroom and rumpus room in basement. Fireplace, A-oil heat, 100' waterfront. Secluded $30,000.

SELMA PARK — Delightful 2 bdrm cottage. Family room on large lot. WW carpets, electric heat. $13,500. Real good terms.

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9910-52

1962 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Good condition. Brand new tires. $400. Ph. 886-2628.
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FOR SALE

40" ELECTRIC range, paid $500 new, 5 elements and grill, automatic oven, and separate barbecue oven, good condition. $125. Phone 885-9550.
7535-52

FLEETWOOD combination stereo and TV, 2 years old, reg. $600, now only $399.95; Zenith wringer washer, A-1 condition, $79.95; used washers, from $10 up to $19.95; all fridge, by frigidaire, 1 year old, slightly damaged, $175; used fridge, $29.95. Surprise her for Christmas, buy the new portable dishwasher, now at Parker's Hardware, ask for free home demonstration. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171.
9972-tfn

CONVERTIBLE baby buggy, used only two months. Phone 885-2007.
9999-tfn

THERE is a good selection of childrens books at the Times Book Store, Sechelt. Lost Worlds $5.95, The American Indian $5.95, The Wonders of Physics, Let's Experiment $4.95, Golden Treasury of Poetry $5.95. Phone 885-9654.
9915-52

FOR SALE (Continued)

027 GUAGE electric train set. Over 40 ft. of track, 2 switches and full accessories. Ph. 885-9973.
9976-tfn

MAN'S bicycle for sale, metallic purple, with 3 speed & speedometer. Ph. 885-9975.
9904-52

SIZE 38 black blazer, like new $10. New ice skates size 9 $10, Co2 22 calibre pellet gun $10. Ph. 885-2087.
9950-52

TRY BOOKS for Christmas presents:—Call Them Canadians $10. Toppings Canada $20. A World History of Art $14.95. Odyssey World Atlas $24.95. See them at the Times Book Store, Sechelt. 885-9654.
9914-52

WESTINGHOUSE Wringer Washer, $29.95; Zenith Washer, $79.95; All Fridge, 1 year old, $175; Used Fridge, $29.95; Rogers Majestic Console T.V., new picture tube, $175; Used T.V., $49.95; Combination T.V. & Stereo, $650 new, now only $399.95. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171.
9913-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

7 PC. MAPLE Colonial Kitchen Suite, 1968 Dumont Fleetwood Stereo, in teak, 1968 S. C. M. Electra 120, electric typewriter, as new, Gestetner duplicator model 300, as new, under guarantee, used only twice. Chesterfield & chair. Coffee table, carpet 9 x 12 (1968) in gold. Hand carved ivory chess set. Antique ships lamp; brass bound log barrel. 3 cut glass decanters in tantalus. Hardy fly rods, split cane. Stanley job master tools (sabre saw, sander, drill) all heavy duty, new 1968. 1968 Chrysler 6 h.p. outboard motor. Clinker rowing boat. 1968 Volkswagen deluxe, sunroof, radio, undercoated etc. New Husqvarna custom 30.06 rifle; weaver variable scope. New Sony A.M./F.M. transistor radio. Portable mains/battery tape recorder. Canon camera, also telephoto lens. Many other misc. items. TEL: 883-2285.
9947-52

SET of Saturn drums, in good condition. Phone 885-9336. After 6 p.m.
9908-1

6 TIRES, 8.00 x 14 summer treads. Phone 885-9578.
9906-1

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

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7541-52

DEMDAY Christmas tree sale. Orders taken at 886-7711. Also on sale outside Super-Valu, Gibsons and at Sechelt.
9907-1

5 STRING Banjo, in case, instruction book and 2 records, $35. Two auto head rests, new $10. Phone 886-9361.
9997-tfn

BUY your trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at $3.50 each. Phone 885-9542.
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1306-tfn

Outstanding comedy for Gibsons theatre

THE OLD woman who lived in the shoe had nothing on Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda who have so many kids that they don't know what to do in the hilarious "Yours, Mine, and Ours," which opens on Wednesday, December 4 at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. Nineteen of them!

Ten of 'em are Henry's by a previous marriage, the "yours" of title, eight of them, are Lucille's by a previous marriage, and one, the "ours", are theirs. That it all adds up to some pretty high comedy is not hard to imagine.

The story is based on the highly publicized marriage of Warrant officer and widower Frank Beardsley, U.S.N., played by Fonda, and Mrs. Helen North a widow played by Lucille Ball, residents of northern California, who met in a naval dispensary accidentally and knew that it was love. Melville Shavelson, the picture's director, and Mort Lachman wrote the script.

The job of rounding up the kids—from Fonda's oldest, a manly eighteen-year-older, and Lucille's charming fifteen-year-old oldest daughter down to the two-and-a-half year-old "Ours" of the scenario—was not an easy one. But producer Robert F. Blumofe, who claims he interviewed practically every minor in California, came up with at least two from whom great things are expected. The oldest boy is Tim Matthieson who has appeared in "Divorce, American Style," and the girl is Jennifer Leak, a Canadian, who is said to look enough like Lucille Ball to indeed be her daughter.

Auxiliary annual event reported great success

BETTER than ever—was the general comment about the annual smorgasbord of Sechelt Auxiliary.

The glittering hand-crafted pink and silver chandelier which hung from the centre of the hall was a work of art in itself and the colours were repeated in the mums and candles on the tables and the wall decorations of top hats and silver slippers. The formal gowns worn by the ladies emphasized the theme.

The wide variety of foods, beautifully arranged, was a credit to those who had prepared them.

Music for dancing was supplied by local talent was declared excellent by all.

President, Mrs. J. Parker was at the door to greet the guests. Mrs. C. McDermid and Mrs. J. Morgan were general convenors with various chairmen and their committees assisting.

Thanks go to all who helped so enthusiastically to make the affair a success.

Luck is always against the man who depends on it.

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11:00 a.m. 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays
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Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. I have been working as a secretary steadily for the past 15 years in full-time insurable employment. My mother has been caring for my two children, now 7 and 10, but due to her death, there is no one to look after them full time. I am particularly concerned during the summer months when there is no school. I am available for employment for one-half day, five days a week, from one to five. Monday through Friday, yet I have been disqualified as I can no longer accept full-time work. To me, this is without justification. I do have a person whom I can implicitly trust who is available during the afternoons. I must be at home in the mornings for children must have a mother's guidance during at least a portion of the day. Ihave an excellent full-time work record. I am still available for part-time work for good reasons. I have paid Unemployment Insurance for fifteen years. Now I cannot draw even part of it. Why?

A. Because you are not available to work during regular hours of your occupation. This is the reason why you have been disqualified. To receive unemployment benefits you must be available to work. Since there is no part-time work at the moment and, on the other hand you don't want to work full-time because of your children, you unfortunately cannot receive benefits. Even if you have paid Unemployment Insurance for fifteen years, if you do not follow the regulations of the Act, you cannot receive benefits.

Q. I have taken a part-time job looking after an apartment building. In return for the chores, I am given a suite free of charge. Am I entitled to stamps for this work and if so, how can deductions be made since I do not receive money?

A. It is possible that you would not be entitled to stamps for this work. It depends on the contractual nature of the employment and on the extent of the work you perform. In some circumstances stamps would be paid, however, it is necessary that the UIC office consider the circumstances of each individual case before a ruling can be given. Where it is determined that stamps are payable, both the employee and employer shares are paid by the employer and are based on a valuation of the living quarters.

Q. "I have not been paying unemployment insurance for years, as I have always been earing over the ceiling. Now I understand I must begin paying as I earn under the new ceiling of $7,800. I am permanently employed and will not have to use the fund. Is there no way in which I could exempt myself?"

A. The fact that you consider yourself to be permanently employed is not ground for exemption. Most of us carry various types of insurance protection for example, automobile or fire insurance, although each of us does not expect that the contingency will arise. Apart from this aspect, the principle behind a contributory scheme is that of spreading the costs of the plan in order that the cost to one person or to specific groups of persons will not be onerous.

Q. "I applied for a social insurance number about four weeks ago and so far I have not heard anything. I have changed jobs since and my new employer is insisting that I fill out another application as he needs a number for me. I was told some time ago that a person is not permitted to make more than one application for a social insurance number. What should I do?

A. Four weeks is an abnormally long time to wait for a social insurance number. You should check with your previous employer as it is quite possible that he has your social insurance number records. If not, contact your nearest UIC office and explain the situation, although it is correct that you are not permitted to make application for more than one social insurance number you can make application for a replacement social insurance card if the first has gone astray.

Q. "When I started working for my employer a year ago. I gave him an unemployment insurance book with a plastic card attached to the cover. I have been laid of and have just received a new book from my employer, but it does not have a plastic card on it. Is the book valid without the card and if not, how can I get one?"

A. The absence of a plastic card in no way detracts from the validity of your unemployment insurance book. The plastic card was designed solely as an administrative convenience and is used to imprint your identification on certain of our documents. In the absence of a plate we make the entries by hand.

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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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Nov. 29—10-12 noon School Board office. Deadline for nomination of 2 trustees, Sechelt-Pender Harbour area.
Nov. 29—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion. L.A. Bazaar and Tea.
Nov. 29—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. A.C.W. Fun Night.
Nov. 30—1-3 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Parents Auxiliary Rummage Sale
Nov. 30—7:30 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. International Folk Festival.
Dec. 3—2-8 p.m. Municipal Hall Gibsons. Advance Polling Day.
Dec. 3—7:30 p.m. Madeira Park School. Public meeting to discuss Referendum No. 9.

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Seeks just society . . .

Sechelt NDP club president nails Indian misconception

LOWER Mainland New Democratic Party MLAs Tom Berger; Dr. Ray Parkinson and Ernest Hall attended a meeting in the Community Hall of the Sechelt Indian Village on Saturday to mark the formation of the Sechelt NDP club.

President Wayne Clark opened the meeting with the wish for more open dialogue between Indians and non-Indians to help solve troubles. "This is to be a true NDP club and will not be mainly interested in Indian affairs" said Mr. Clark who hoped to see a lot more white people in the club.

Television and the press tend to sensationalize and there is a misconception that the Indians want the country back. This is not so, he said; there is enough for everyone but it has to be a just place for all of us.

Regarding militants, Mr. Clark said, there are a few; he disagrees with them but sympathises with them if it is the only way to get ahead. He believes in the NDP platform and that change can be made through political action.

Speaking as an Indian who attended a non-Indian school and as a father whose son will also attend such a school, the new president deplored the lack of teaching Indian history which is a great history.

Band secretary Clarence Joe commented, "we hear a lot about the feats of Simon Fraser but nothing about his Indian guides; he would have drowned without them."

The Club Charter was presented to the secretary Gilbert Joe by MLA Ernest Hall.

Recreation activities include floor hockey

RECREATION activities under the auspices of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) Adult Education Program have been in full swing this fall from Pender Harbour to Gibsons.

These activities, which have been organized, so that individuals pay only a small drop-in fee, have drawn 75 to 100 individuals during week nights. Newcomers are welcome.

The activities are from 7:30—9:30 p.m. at the places listed below.

Monday nights—Sechelt Elementary—Mixed Volley Ball, Tuesday nights—Gibsons Elementary—Mixed Volley Ball, Tuesnights — Sechelt Elementary — Handball, Wednesday nights—Sechelt Elementary—Mixed Volley Ball. Wednesday nights—Pender Harbour—Ladies Keep Fit, Thursday nights—Roberts Creek Elementary—Mixed Volley Ball.

A floor hockey activity will begin on Thursday nights, at Gibsons Elementary at 7.30 p.m.

The Elphinstone Recreation Group and the Indian Totem Club have been assisting the Adult Education Program in maintaining these activities.

Drop in at any of these activities if you feel like a little exercise and play. It costs very little and its fun.

Sechelt Notes

AUTHOR of the book Place of Quiet Waters, Margaret McIntyre and Jerry Jervis who shared her adventures, were in Sechelt last week and it is quite possible that they will soon be returning to the place where they find most happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howie of Chilliwack are spending a few days at Davis Bay in their trailer, getting their property cleared and ready for building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schad of Powell River are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith at Davis Bay.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norminton were Mr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur of Vancouver.

Attending the 65th Session Synod of the Diocese of New Westminster to be held at St. John's Shaughnessy Church are Rev. Barrie Jenks; Mr. Ivan Smith; Mr. Archie Williams and Mrs. Amy Bryant.

Mrs. Rolly Reid and Mrs. Emily Parsons were surprised and pleased when friends gave an unexpected birthday party for them on Thursday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Breese; Mrs. Ivan Smith, and Mrs. Olive Porte.

Speedy recobery to all patients in St. Mary's Hospital especially Mrs. Elizabeth (Grannie) Wakefield and Mrs. Jessie Lucken.

Speedy recovery to all patients in St. Mary's Hospital is accepting donations in lieu of Christmas Cards. Proceeds are for the pediatric ward. To ensure publication in the newspapers donations must be made by December 12th. See or call Mrs. Eve Moscrip at 885-9322.

PRO football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors.

Wildlife Federation . . .

Mammoth fishing derbies opposed as injurious to sports fishing

IN A STATEMENT released to members of the B.C. Wildlife Federation elected officials of the conservation organization strongly question the propriety of holding mammoth fishing competitions. Their statement resulted from a discussion of the recently held B.C. Salmon Derby during the quarterly meeting of officers and directors of the Federation in Vancouver last week. They declare:

"When prizes of such magnitude are offered that winning becomes the sole motive for taking out rod and reel, we must object. We are apposed to mammoth, highly competitive, highly commercialized, fishing derbies.

"Then contribute nothing to sportsmanship and are more likely than not to undermine it. They serve no conservation purpose and, multiplied in numbers over a period of time, could be harmful to fish stocks. They do nothing, in fact, to support the resource they exploit—or to enhance the sport of angling."

The federation recognize that fishing derbies have become widespread, and admit that some of the Federation's members not only participate in them, but also sponsor them. They say, however, that not all derbies are the same. They see little harm in the one-day events often held by business firms for their employees, or by fish and game clubs and other groups for their members. Prizes in such events are usually minimal, they point out, and seldom, if ever, the prime reason why people participate.

These minor derbies they see as mainly social events, rather than competitions. They caution, however, that derbies held specifically for youngsters are not a good thing, because they are likely to give boy or girl a badly distorted view of the sport of angling. Far better to introduce a youngster to angling by taking him on an ordinary fishing excursion, they say.

The directors consider season long fishing derbies less objectionable than other types, because in these contests, "Rather than the angler being motivated to fish because a prize is offered, he goes fishing for his own pleasure and because he wants to." They feel, however, that even the season long derby injects an element foreign to normal sport fishing when the prizes offered are big enough to promote contestants into unsportsmanlike attitudes and actions in order to win.

A one-day derby sponsored by a Vancouver newspaper comes in for some criticism on the same basis, and reference is made to the "carnival atmosphere" that surrounds it, and to an incident that marred the outcome of the event in 1967.

The federation spokesmen are most critical of the "massive, time limited, major prize derby", which they see epitomized in the B.C. Salmon Derby held in Howe Sound last Labor Day weekend. The B.C. Salmon Derby, a three day event, offered prizes valued at $50,000, with a top prize of $25,000 in silver. They point out that the promoters of the big derby found it necessary to take extraordinary precautions to keep the contestants honest, and suggest that the B.C. Wildlife Federation, an organization "dedicated from its inception to a true appreciation of sportsmanship" cannot condone that sort of event, which "leads to dishonesty and unethical behavior". Moreoyet, they say, to the real sports fisherman, "fighting for a $25,000 prize is not the sport of angling as he knows it. A situation which crowds several thousand people together in competition with one another, tangling lines and losing tempers, bears no relation whatever to the quiet contemplative pastime he considers to be angling . . . Such derbies are a perversion of normal sport fishing . . ." Furthermore, the B.C. Salmon Derby has an element of commercial exploitation, the conservationists' spokesmen say, and might well prove a setback to the campaign to have certain waters reserved for sports fishing. Howe Sound, site of both the B.C. Salmon Derby and the Vancouver newspaper's derby, wes reserved exclusively for sports fishing this year. Commercial fishermen dispossessed of the right to fish in the Sound have legitimate reason to complain when they see "a mammoth commercial venture" introduced to the area they have just been denied the use of, the Federation Directors' declare.

Pender Highlites

—by Karen Dombroski

WE TOOK part in a Remembrance Day Service Friday, Nov. 8 at 11 o'clock conducted by Mr. Skelton. The Lord's Prayer was followed by a two minute silence in memory of those who fought to insure our freedom. The "Last Post" and the 23rd Psalm ended the ceremony.

On Fridsy, Nov. 15, our school celebrated the annual Sadie Hawkins and Slave Day. There were amazingly good costumes in which the whole school took part. Ian MacKay and Jeffrey Hallberg were the winners for the best costumes. The prize was two dollars. We enjoyed an exciting lunch hour which was extended. First was the costume judging, then a rough game of Prisoners Base, an exciting game of volley-ball (teachers vs. students) and to end the pleasant noon hour, we had a Sock Hop.

Pender Harbour School Pins are going to be sold, they will have the initials of the school in gold with a chain running down to the year '69.

We played a series of very successful games of volleyball Wednesday against Elphinstone School. Results were as follows:

Junior Girls: Pender, 15, 15, 11; Elphinstone, 3, 11, 15.

Junior Boys: Pender, 12, 15, 1; Elphinstone 15, 4, 15.

Senior Girls: Pender, 15, 13, 15; Elphinstone, 8, 15, 6.

Senior Boys: Pender, 15, 6; Elphinstone, 13, 15.

There was only time to play two games.

Something else this world needs: a potato chip bag that lasts as long as the potato chips.

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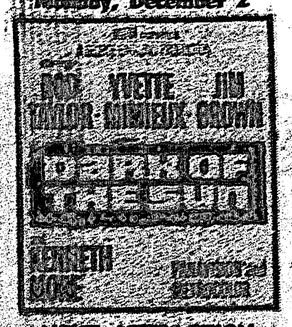

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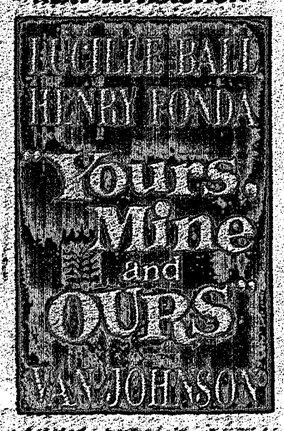

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ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, THE HONOURABLE JOHN MUNRO, MINISTER

Brownie awards

Special occasion for 1st Wilson Creek Brownie Pack was the enrollment of five new Brownies, pictured in the front row: Donna Rathburn; Debra Carby; Brenda Gark; Kim Benner and Carla Paetkau. Receiving their first year silver stars were: Karin Paetkau; Lynn Eberle; Lee Eberle; May Pearson and Colleen Casey.

Dedicated ladies . . .

Sechelt Brownie leaders honored for long service

TWO DEVOTED leaders of the Sechelt 1st Brownie Pack were honored last week following a very colorful Brownie enrollment ceremony.

Mrs. Ruby Breese has been Brown Owl of the Pack for eleven years and Mrs. Rae Fitzgerald has been Tawny Owl for ten years. Both retired at the end of last season. Earh was presented with a tablecloth, liquid embroidered with Brownie emblems and signatures of Brownies, many of them the first to come under the leadership of these two ladies who have devoted so many hours to their young changes.

The two former leaders performed their last presentation when they presented seven Brownies with their wings. This would normally have been a Brownie Fly-Up ceremony but the Guide Company has been unable to form this season due to lack of leaders.

Brownies who received their wings are Melody Farewell; Cindy Grafe; Gayle Ono; Lori Rodway; Susan Sanford; Rhyl Wood and Pattie Wing.

ENROLLMENT

St. Hilda's Hall was decorated with colorful wigwams for the Brownie enrollment and the tweenies dressed as little Indian girls glided through a woodland setting in a brightly decorated Indian canoe. One by one the little girls stepped out of the canoe to discard her Indian blanket and headdress and make the Brownie promise before Brown Owl, Mrs. Donalda Sigouin.

New Brownies are Jennifer Mactavish; Elaine Mactavish; Sheila Murphy; Kathy Rodway and Wendy Flay.

Also enrolled were Tawny Owl Mrs. Rose Rodway and Fairy Godmother, Mrs. Mary Flay. Musical Fairy is Mrs. Vona Clayton. All are mothers of Brownies.

Mothers and young brothers and sisters enjoyed refreshments while Brownies under the leadership of Musical Fairy entertained with action songs. The tea table was gaily decorated to match the Indian theme and place mats cut in wigwam pattern bore the names of the new Brownies. Special guests were Mrs. Breese and Mrs. Fitzgerald, happy to see the Brownies in the capable hands of new leaders.

RUBBER STAMPS
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The Times

Enrollment ceremony

Making their entrance in an Indian canoe; five little girls enrolled into the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack last week were Jennifer Mactavish; Elaine Mactavish; Sheila Murphy; Kathy Rodway and Wendy Flay.

Brownie Pack accepts five little Tweenies

LAST THURSDAY was an exiting day for the Wilson Creek Brownie Pack for hidden in a forest of Cedar boughs, Tawny Owl found five little Tweenies all prepared to enter the world of Brownies.

Quiet as mice the little girls remained hidden until Mrs. Dianna Eberle found them and led them over the bright yellow stepping stones to the magic pool where Brown Owl, Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau was waiting to welcome them.

Making the Brownie promise before Brown Owl of the 1st Sechelt Pack, Mrs. Donalda Siguoin, were: Donna Rathburn; Debra Carby; Brenda Gark; Kim Benner and Carla Paetkau; Kim Wilson was sick and will be enrolled at a later date.

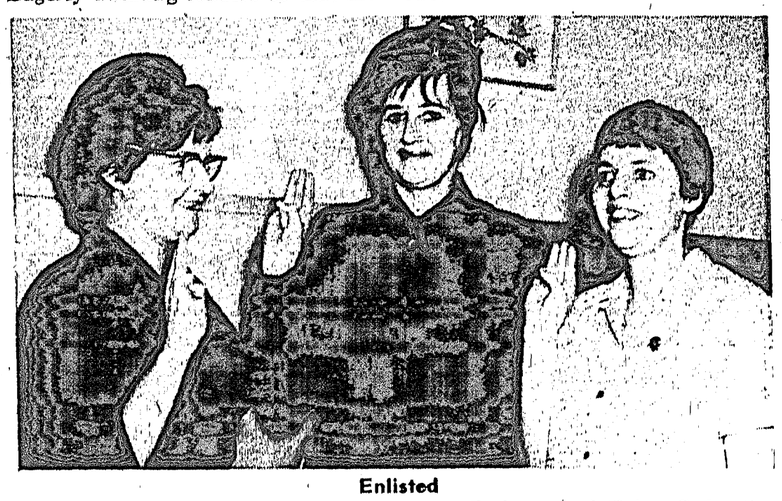
Five little girls enrolled last year, qualified for their service stars and proudly stood on a huge silver star to receive their awards from Mrs. Sigouin. They are Colleen Casey; Lynn Eberle; Lee Eberle; Karin Paetkau and May Pearson.

Fairy Godmother who acts as liason between the pack and L.A. to Guides and Brownies and also helps if a leader is sick, is Mrs. Dianne Benner who retired last year from the position of Brown Owl.

Following the ceremony, Brownies sang a number of songs including the popular Navaho Rain Song and Swinging Aunt, while mothers and younger children enjoyed light refreshments seated at a table decorated with cedar boughs and yellow daisies.

Anticipation

Seven Brownies of the 1st Sechelt Pack received their wings last week but they have nowhere to fly because there is no guide company this year. Eagerly awaiting leaders so that the company may be re-activated are Melody Farewell; Patty Wing; Lori Rodway; Susan Sanford and in front: Rhyl Wood; Cindy Grafe and Gayle Ono.



Enlisted

It was a mother-daughter enrollment ceremony for the 1st Sechelt Brownies last week when Brown Owl Donalda Sigouin enrolled Tawny Owl Rose Rodway and Fairy Godmother Mary Flay, both have daughters who were enrolled the same afternoon.

USE of the computer in planning marriages is nothing new. Many a young man has been hooked by a calculating mother.

* * *

A SUCCESSFUL man is one who has the horsepower of an optimist and the emergency brakes of a pessimist.

* * *

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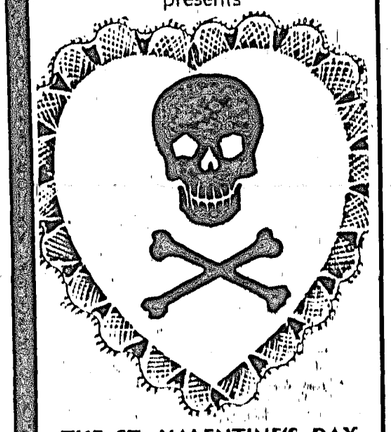

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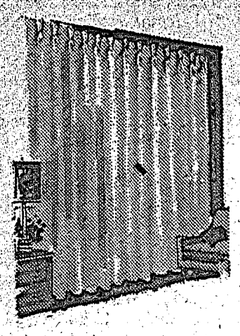

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

NOTICE - SEWER MEETING

There will be a public meeting in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, November 27, 1968, at 8 p.m., for Village property owners and residents. The proposed sewer system for Gibsons, to be voted upon December 7th, will be outlined. The Council, consulting engineers and health officials will be present.

November 18, 1968 DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

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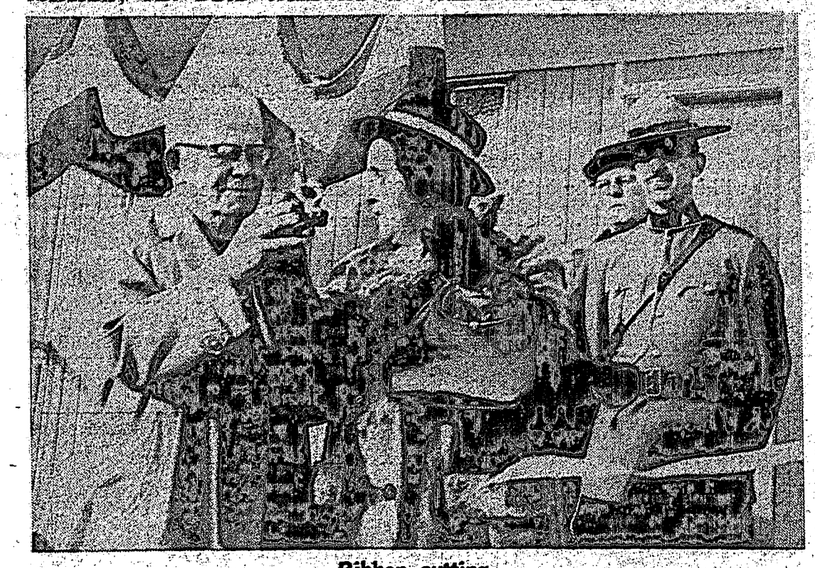
THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, November 27, 1968 Pages 1-6

Welcome home

Hon. Isabel Dawson and Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt tour the Senior Citizens Homes with three of the first residents; Mr. Buck Cranswick of Halfmoon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dubois of Irvine's Landing, all are recipients of the Pioneer Centennial medallion.



Ribbon cutting

As the ribbon floats away Canon Alan Greene's dream comes true and ten brand new homes for Senioir Citizens are ready for occupancy. His determination was equally matched by Mackenzie's MLA Isabel Dawson who leaves no stone unturned where the welfare of Senior Citizens is concerned.

Housing project . . .

Official opening ceremony marked first phase of goal

THERE was deep pride and satisfaction in the hearts of many of those who stood at the entrance to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Homes on Sunday afternoon waiting for the official opening.

It was a happy occasion for the Hon. Isabel Dawson who has worked untiringly during the past two years for the betterment of living conditions for senior citizens of the province. Beside her stood Mr. L. J. Wallace, Deputy Provincial Secretary, who has guided the project from its beginnings with his advice and encouragement. They, the Board of Directors and all who had supported the project by donations, gifts and sevices stood united at that moment with that sense of fullfilment which can come only with the realisation of a difficult and worth-while task accomplished.

Probably no-one standing there had a greater sense of satisfaction than Canon Alan Greene for whom it was the realization of a dream of many years.

At 2 p.m. the Hon. Isabel Dawson cut the ribbon and declared the homes open. The crowd dispersed to admire the well planned suites, the laundry and the locker room. More than 200 people gathered at St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Canon Greene introduced Mr. Wallace who said how happy he was to be present and congratulated Canon Greene, his Committee and the people of the Sunshine Coast on completing the first ten units — a first step to greater things to come. He presented to Canon Greene a plaque to be hung in the Homes as a token of the part played by the B.C. Government in helping to build the Homes.

Hon. Isabel Dawson added her congratulations and presented for the Homes a Guest Book and a Book of Memory to record the donations received. She said it was a very proud moment for her whenever she opened senior citizens homes for her work was mainly centred around the interests of the elder citizens.

Canon Greene thanked everybody who had helped to make the completion of the first ten units possible and paid special tribute to Mrs. M. Tinkley, the sec. and Mr. Ben Firth, treasurer. He said that help had come from young and old. He mentioned that three of the most generous donations had come from people over the age of 75, one of them being 91. While he was speaking a small girl approached him with a parcel containing $15 in coins, a gift from the children of the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church at Davis Bay. A donation had previously been received from the Red Cross Youth Group of Elphinstone School.

Canon Greene then led a prayer asking for God's blessing on the Homes and all who live in them.

This was followed by Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell's Sunshine Songsters who sang, with their hearts as well as their voices, "Bless this House" in dedication to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Homes. Their second song, dedicated to all senior citizens everywhere was "Three Score Years and Ten", which was written by Fred Manson a member of Victoria's Silver Threads, on his 70th birthday.

This little song, full of vigor and optimism will undoubtedly become a favorite with the local senior citizens' groups.

Tea was served under the convenorship of Mrs. Wm. McGregor. The tea table was set with a tablecloth of yellow gold with gleaming silver and floral arrangements of yellow and bronze. A beautiful arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums which decorated the hall was a gift from the architects, Underwood, McKinley, Cameron, Wilson Smith.

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Sechelt area group . . .

Branch 96 OAPO bows out applying for new Charter

BRANCH 96 O.A.P.O., which has already given notice of its intention to hand in its O.A.P.O. charter at the end of this year, agreed at last Thursday's meeting to apply to the Senior Citizens' Association of B.C. for a Charter.

Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Provincial President of the Senior Citizens' Association, is to be invited to the next business meeting on January 16th, when there will be an election of officers for 1969.

Appointed to the Nominating committee were; Mrs. A. M. Batchelor, Mrs. W. Coffey and Mr. W. Gregor.

As the new starting time of 1 p.m. has proved to be inconvenient for a number of members, it was agreed to revert to the former starting time of 1.30 p.m.

The charter bus for Vancouver trip on December 3rd will start from the Sechelt bus depot at 7.55 a.m. There will be an extra charge of $1 each for those who wish to see the 3 p.m. show at the Planetarium.

Plans are well in hand for the Christmas Dinner to be held at the Legion Hall, Sechelt, at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12. Arrangements for the turkey dinner are in the capable hands of the A.C.W. of St. Hilda's Church. Any members who have not yet made their reservations are advised to get in touch with Mrs. Wm. McGregor immediately.

Members agreed to invite all ten tenants of the Senior Citizens' Homes to be guests at the dinner.

There will be a social afternoon on Thursday, December 5th at 1.30 p.m. and members are invited to bring their own games or cards for a go-as-you-please afternoon. Mrs. Guy Clear was appointed Convenor of the social gatherings which are held on the first Thursday of each month. There will be no business meeting in December.

Mrs. McGregor, Senior Citizens' Counsellor, gave a report on her trip to Vancouver to attend the Provincial Conference of Senior Citizens' Counsellors in October. She explained the many fields in which she would be able to offer help and advice. Senior citizens are welcome to get in touch with her with all problems relating to pensions, medical benefits, making out wills, legal problems, special rates for dental and hearing aids, etc. She does not claim to know all the answers but if she doesn't know them she will at least know where to find them. Her telephone number is 885-2819. Mrs. McGregor also has available particulars of the Sturrock Pioneer Tours for 1969, and the C. P Air and Air Canada offers of Standby Fares of 50% off normal air fares for travellers over the age of 65 within Canada. Mrs. McGregor will be pleased to answer any enquiries regarding these tours.

Mrs. Chas. Evans, that resourceful Chairman of Entertainment Committee, introduced as part of her program "a little bitty white-haired lady who in a little bitty Volkswagen car" had driven all across Canada to the Atlantic seaboard and back through New England states. Mrs. Elsa Warden held her audience spellbound while she told them about her trip in which she averaged 400 miles a day, camping at nights in her car and starting of each morning before the birds were up.

There was probably no member of the audience who did not wish they had gone along on such an adventure and able to stand with her gazing out across the Atlantic with the same pride and sense of achievement as Christopher Columbus himself must have felt.

There followed a program by that ever-popular singing group, the Sunshine Songsters, under their director, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell and with Mrs. Evans at the piano. The proram included "Mocking Bird Hill" in 3 parts and an old favourite "Charmaine".

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THE PENINSULA TIMES

Former student named for academic ability

WORD has been received from Alberta that a former Elphinstone student has been honoured for academic excellence at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary, Alberta. Vincent D. Zral, formerly of Wilson Creek, who has been studying Petroleum Technology at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology was awarded the Pan American Oil Co. Scholarship of $300.00, the Chevron Standard Ltd. Scholarship of $250.00, the Shell Canada Ltd. Scholarship of $250, the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Scholarship of $75.00, and the Queen Elizabeth Prize of $50.00. Only one other student has received so many awards.

Vincent received these awards at an Award Luncheon held at the Institute on October 25.

Vincent is the son of Mrs. Esther Zral, who moved from Wilson Creek to Medicine Hat, Alberta, where she now resides. An older brother, Richard, graduated from Elphinstone in June, 1963.

Two men saved by late taxi

RCMP OFFICER and a local contractor are recovering in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, following a half-hour ordeal in the waters of Sechelt Inlet, Sunday evening.

Cpl. Orville Underhill and Jack Nelson were fishing when their small boat overturned about 11 miles up the inlet. They clung to the vessel for half-an-hour before being sighted by local water taxi operator Larry Goeson, who was returning to Sechelt later than usual.

Cpl. Underhill was almost unconscious when pulled from the water. But, both men are now recovering satisfactorily.

JOKES are the cayenne of conversation, and the salt of life.

Four year study . . .

Kraft mill effluent study shows no salmon killed yet

A STUDY is underway, sponsored by the kraft and paper industry, to examine the effects of mill effluent on the blood pressure of migrating salmon. Scientists from B.C. Research Council have been working on the project for four years. They say that pollution from mills like the one in Powell River has not been known to kill salmon.

Previously, studies were based only on the fish death rate attributed to river pollution. The current program broadens the field to determine pollution's lesser effects as well.

Understandably, such tests require a fine degree of subtlety and sensitivity—a challenge that has kept several of the province's top biologists busy since 1964.

The best bet so far, reports the council's head biologist, Dr. C. Craig Walden, is a device that measures a salmon's breathing rate.

A tube is attached to the fish's snout. At the other end of the tube, special electronic equipment keyed to water pressure in the salmon's mouth and gills comes up with a reading.

When this reading is checked against measurements obtained from "control" fish in the laboratory, it becomes a significant method of judging the stress caused by unnatural elements in the water.

"I know of no specific instance of salmon killed by kraft mill waste," said Dr. Walden, "but the mill operators themselves realize that the effluent must have some effect on fish.

"Many salmon don't reach their spawning grounds under completely natural conditions—so nobody wants to add any hazards. The first step is to accurately assess possible hazards, and that's what we're working on."

A man in good physical condition, he said, can survive a quite severe knock on the head, just as a completely healthy salmon can be expected to survive the rigors of migrating up a swift-running river.

But a man suffering some physical disability—such as heart trouble—could be killed by a relatively minor injury, and a salmon impaired by water pollution might as easily fall victim to some normal hardship of the spawning run.

"I want to stress that at this point we are not aiming at any answers to pollution," Dr. Walden said. "Our object now is to perfect a tesing system that will provide a clear picture of the problem.

"Then will come the time to alleviate any harmful conditions, and the foresight shown by the pulp industry indicates it is willing to do whatever possible to protect the B.C. salmon fishery."

Cost of the research project is estimated at $60,000 a year, and the industry has put no time limit on it.

So the salmon that finds himself gasping like a fish after navigating only the first waterfall should be heartened to know that his problems are not being ignored.

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That other Pierre . . .

Maverick Liberal from Chilcotin lambasts government over budget

COAST-CHILCOTIN'S rookie Liberal backbencher had opposition members whooping and banging their benches as he lambasted the government for what he called its sickening and frightening budget deficit. In his maiden speech to parliament Paul St. Pierre showed that the Liberal brand hadn't yet been burned into his hide.

The maverick Liberal said the administration in Ottawa has four years to put Canada's fiscal house in order—the likely life of the first government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

"If they fail to do so," warned St. Pierre, "I do not believe they will be forgiven for it."

The veteran Vancouver newspaperman, author, and rugged individualist, said the government should have the courage to take a hard line against mounting inflation.

He quickly silenced Opposition applause for his opening blast in the budget debate—also his maiden speech in the House.

They hammered on their desks when he stated: "Here we have another budget with a sickening deficit, a frightening deficit."

The government has called for a $675 million deficit this year, but has proposed tax hikes and spending cuts to balance the books in 1969-70.

"It is astonishing to hear applause from people who inaugurated this type of deficit budgeting," said St. Pierre of the approving Tories.

Later, adding that he didn't have any magic formula to solve all men's ailments, St. Pierre said: "I am not a member of the New Democratic Party."

In a swinging speech, he extolled the beauties of his riding and the toughness of its people, stressed a B.C. feeling that it sometimes is short-changed by Ottawa, invited Canadians to move west, and called for a better deal for Indians.

He got downdight folksy. He talked of cattle drives in Cariboo country, and of fishing.

"In the East you measure a fish from the fork of the tail to the nose; in Chilcotin we measure between the eyes," he said.

But he was tough on the government in fiscal matters.

"Not since the government of the Right Hon. Louis St. Laurent has a government in Canada had the courage to tell people that they are not getting anything except what they pay," said St. Pierre.

He said the principle of Liberal and Conservative governments in the last decade egged on by "irresponsible splinter parties" —was to do things and then wonder where the money came from.

Of Finance Minister E. J. Benson, St. Pierre said:

"I am convinced that he and the government must bring our fiscal affairs into far better balance thant hey have been for the past 10 years. The question is: Is he doing it?

"Rather than complain about taxes, I think it is for honorable members of this House to ask themselves: Is the tax high enough?"

St. Pierre said he found the Opposition's views on the balanced-budget concept difficult to believe.

He said he was not an economist, "but I do find it hard to believe we can go on recording deficit after deficit, year after year, without experiencing inflation, which robs the poor, the old, people living on pensions, the unorganized and the helpless.

"Inflation is robbing these people, and no matter what the economists say, I do not believe this country can survive a continuous deficit," he added.

He asked if the budget—brought down last month by Benson—showed the necessary courage in facing the true facts of what is being spent and taken in.

"I can only offer one man's opinion, and at this time mine would be the old Scottish verdict, not proven," St. Pierre said.

He told Eastern Canadians, who might be tired of bickering in their part of the world, that there is still room in the West for them.

"The people there do not give a tinker's dam about who you are, what your religion is or was, or anything like that. They are only interested in where you are going," St. Pierre said.

He maintained that B.C. had been short changed by Ottawa in some fields.

"We are a little weary of paying taxes for high tariffs, for subsidies, for subventions," he said.

"Sometimes it seems to us, perhaps a little unfairly, that we do nothing but build in the East with federal taxes we pay, while we ourselves have an older idea—one that still works—that we should go out and do the job ourselves."

THE SPEECH

The following is the complete text of Paul St. Pierre's maiden speech in the House of Commons on Wednesday, November 6, 1968, 4:50 p.m. (est).

Mr. Speaker, shortly before the last election an old rancher in the Chilcotin country got in touch with me and said, "Paul, if you are to run for parliament, for God's sake don't promise me anything. I can't afford half the promises I now have." I wonder how much of that is the story of this budget. Here we have another budget with a sickening deficit, a frightening deficit.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear, cheering and desk banging.

Mr. St. Pierre: It is astonishing to hear applause from people who inaugurated this type of deficit budgeting. They led us into this morass. This has gone on for too long, Mr. Speaker, but for the moment I will leave this government out of it—for the moment.

Not since the government of the Right Hon. Louis St. Laurent has a government in Canada had the courage to tell the people that they are not getting anything except what they pay for. The principle of governments for the past decade, Conservative and Liberal, has been, first, that we look at something and say, "It would be nice to have it". Then, egged on by the irresponsible splinter parties we do what we want and then wonder where the money is to come from. If we cannot find it, we are surprised. This time, again, the money is not there.

Before I speak specifically about the budget there are one or two other matters I want to raise. For a moment I want to speak of myself. I am quite ignorant of the operations of this house, though I might be a little wiser when I sit down tonight. That does not worry me too much because a very wise man said once that to know your own shortcomings is the beginning of wisdom. I also remember the advice of a senior British Columbia politician who said, "When you are a young member you will lose some fights you should have won; when you are an old member you will win some fights you should have lost; and in the balance the country will have been served." I do not know whether he was right, but his words give me some comfort at this time.

Also, I wish to speak about Coast Chilcotin. I realize that a remark like that will be greeted with a certain amount of cynicism in this house. Some will think that I am talking about my constituents, for the benefit of my constituents. I do not have to talk about Coast Chilcotin for my constituents; they know their own country. It is important that people from the east should know about Coast Chilcotin and British Columbia to a greater extent than they now do. So, if I may, I will talk about my own country of Coast Chilcotin. In area it is about 50,000 square miles. That is about about the same area as all three maritime provinces combined, and it is by no means as easy to get around in. Why? Because we have rain forests. We still have a few Douglas firs which reach to over 300 feet in height, higher than the peace tower here. We have some coastal fiords that are over 100 miles long.

One section of the riding, the Sunshine Coast on the Georgia strait, has a climate approximating that of the Mediterranean shores of Turkey. Then, within sight of that same coastline are a mountain range and perpetual snows, where the climate is Arctic.

On the interior plateau wa have jackpine, sagebrush, cactus and grassland, tens of thousands of square miles which are one of the last areas of this continent where open range ranching is still conducted. So far as I am aware one of the last cattle drives of the North American continent north of the Mexican states moves through my riding of Coast Chilcotin. Pan Philips of the frontier cattle country stil drives east across the plateau of Quesnel, because there are no roads. This is a great, empty, dusty country. An old friend of mine said to me one day. "You know, I was almost a man before I found out there was anything else to eat."

In between the high plateau and the coastland are mountains that go up to 13,000 feet. It is splendid, isolated mountain country. Yet, Mr. Speaker, even while I use these words I realize how difficult it is to talk about my country in words, because I realize that we are all at some disadvantage in Canada in maintaining a diologue between the eastern and the western parts of our country.

We often talk about the same things in different terms, one example being sports fishing. In the Coast Chilcotin country, Mr. Speaker, we consider ourselves good sports fishermen and think our country contains excellent salmon and trout. In my part of the country, Mr. Speaker, we do not hesitate to take a six inch fish; an eight inch fish is a good size to take and a twelve inch fish you really talk about. You can just imagine my feelings when I heard easterners discussing casually 18 inch, 24 inch and 30 inch fish. I found it hard to believe what I heard. But, as in so many other ways, Mr. Speaker, we have here a mere difference of standards. In the east you measure a fish from fork of the tail to the nose; in Chilcotin we measure between the eyes.

Mr. St. Pierre: There are a few other matters I ought to bring up at this time, too. You easterners seem to be obsessed about who was first in this country. I say to hon. members here that the first men in this country were Indians, who comprise 10 per cent of the population of my riding. They deserve a far better approach and better treatment from the lordly whites than they have had for a century or more. Yet this is not the time to discuss Indians, since there will be other, more appropriate occasions for that discussion.

I want to say to eastern Canadians that if you are weary sometimes of the bickering that seems to beset many parts of eastern Canada, there is still room for you in the west. The people there do not give a tinker's damn about who you were, what your religeon is, what your race is or was, or anything like that. They are only interested in where you are going.

I brought a letter with me from an old friend of mine in Chilcotin. He has retired from his ranch and has a little more time to read, sit, and think, and occasionally he pulls out his stubby old pen and writes to me. I wish to read these two paragraphs from his letter:

Let us pray that the Government will be granted great wisdom in dealing with Quebec and that Canada will come out of it and not two rival cultures geared to past wrongs.

All I can remember about the capture of Quebec is that Wolf was reciting "Grey's Elegy' and I would offer to forget it, but probably can't.

We have different attitudes on the west coast and, in beginning wth the frst of my two or three specfic examples, I want to talk about Bella Coola. As hon. members probably know Bella Coola is down on the saltchuck below the Chilcotin plateau, on the salt water. It was settled by Norwegians from Minnesota in 1894 or 1895. That was just one century after Sir Alexander Mackenzie reached that place—the first white man north of Mexico to cross the north American continent by land. Even today there are only a couple of thousand people in Bella Coola. I ask hon. members to consider what these couple of thousand people have done. They had no telephone system years ago, so they built their own telephone system. They called it the Bella Coola telephone system, but they shortened that to "B.C. telephone" which was very handy because the British Columbia Telephone Company had the same initials. Naturally Bella Coola refused to change the shortened name although British Columbia Telephone Company occasionally felt a little irriated, I am told.

Bella Coola had no road connection with the outside until very recent years, indeed in the 'fifties. So the townspeople built their own road. It went 6,000 feet up the face of the coast mountain range to the crest and then connected with another road in the interior plateau. As happened in the case of the telephone system, which was later taken over by the federal government telephone system, and eventually by the larger British Columbia telephone system, the road has been taken over by the provincial government. But the people themselves built it. They built it with their own money, not with government money.

Recently they wanted television in this valley, so they applied to the CBC. Of course, the abominable no-men of the C.B.C. gave a number of reasons for not supplying such a service. So Bella Coola is putting in its own system. So far, these people have rased $12,000. They have placed a receiver on a 5,000-foot peak on King Island which is catching a signal from a transmitter near Ocean Falls. Ths signal wil then be bounced into the valley by another station. And the homes will be covered.

Of course, word of all this has finally reached whichever government board is concerned about such matters, and the people of Bella Coola have now been given 450 linear feet of forms to fill out to ask permission so that they may do this. I would suggest that permission be given very quickly, because if they send an inspector in there somebody is liable to

—see page B-3

Art Experts

Officially opening this week The House of Dallis, beneath the Regional Board office at Davis Bay, brings something new to the area in the world of art. Partners in the business, Mrs. Dorothy Carter and Miss Geraldine Baldwin bring with them a wealth of experience in almost all phases of art and apart from stocking a large selection of quality imported glassware and ornaments manufacture beautiful decorative glassware, wreaths, resin craft and as Dorothy says "you name it and we can do it." Mrs. Carter is also a professional artist, her first painting was sold for calendar reproduction at a cost of $200 since which time she has sold more than fifty. She also does feathercraft, floral arrangements, works in agate, jade and opal and does her own original designs.

Notice of Meeting in respect of Referendum No. 9

PUBLIC MEETING

will be held in the activity room of Madeira Park School at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3, 1968.

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School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

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on the Annual Financing of your Public School System

Where the money comes from

PRESENT FISCAL YEAR

Provincial personal and corporate income taxes	$116,600,000
Provincial sales tax	11,700,000
Provincial natural resource revenues to payment of annual Home-owner Grants to reduce the taxes on individual home-owners of the property tax levies by school districts	41,000,000
Federal contribution to construction of public school vocational training units from Federal personal income tax collected from British Columbia taxpayers	4,500,000
Total estimated Provincial revenues to financing of our public schools	$173,800,000
Property-owner contributions by local school taxes to support our public schools	
– paid by business and industry	98,200,000
– paid by residential property-owners	25,700,000
Total revenues expended on our public schools	$297,700,000

Where the money goes

Provincial Government direct grants to school districts	$126,000,000
School district share of teachers superannuation paid by the Provincial Government	5,400,000
Free textbooks provided by Provincial Government	1,400,000
Provincial Government Home-owner Grant payments to resident home-owners to reduce the amount of local school property taxes	41,000,000
Total Provincial Government payments for the operation of our public schools	$173,800,000
Portion of public school costs raised by local property taxes paid by business, industrial and residential property owners	123,900,000
Total Cost of operating our public schools	$297,700,000

Thus, home-owners only pay this year, $25,700,000 out of a total public school cost of $297,700,000 which is less than 9%

The Goverment of British Columbia raises and advances all the money for approved capital school building costs throughout the Province and repays 50% to 90% of capital costs in accordance with assessment values.

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BENNER BROS. - SECHELT, B.C.

Residential Braves

One of the strongest teams in Division 5 this year, Sechelt Residential Braves always give the opposing team a good game. Pictured with coach Brother McDougall in back row from left: Ellery Dan; Frank Moody; Eugene Baker; Justian Julian; Alvis Harry and Gilbert Hanuse. Front: Perry Jones; Jackie Timothy; Alan Edmunds; Lorne August; Teddy Francis and Wilfred Gonzales.

Gibsons Legion

In division 5 this year, Gibsons Legion blazed the way through to Provincial playoffs last year. Coached by Mr. Kevin Murphy, team members in back row: Joey Zueff; Gary Schindell; Robbie Williams; Alan Feeney; Billy Sluis and Sheane Reid. Front: Stewart Barnes; Barrie Blatchford; Steve Hill; Dave Fromager; Gary Davies; Roy Smith and Jim Laird. Missing is Bill Sneddon and Manager Jock Bennett.

MORE ABOUT...

Maverick Liberal from Chilcotin

—from page B-2

take a shot at him. The letter, of course is similar to all government letters written in our great democratic society. I wonder how many hon. gentlemen in this chamber can recall an occasion when the democratic government which they support ever wrote them a letter which did not contain a threat, open or implied? This is the way in which government communcates with its citizens. Again, I say it would be a good plan if the people of Bella Coola got their licence very quickly for the service they have built.

There is one other thing. They lacked an airport. They built a small one near the townsite, but it was too short. Then they scraped another one up—just an airstrip but encountered some dificulty with regard to land ownership. During the last couple of years they have built a 5,000-foot gravel runway which is used by British Columbia air lines flying jet-prop twin-engine planes once a week.

I am sure hon. members would be interested to know how large a part the federal government played in this operation. I am happy to say I can give them this information. Ottawa's help in building this air strip almost a mile long—not one cent. Not one red cent. This is not good enough, Mr. Speaker, for the west. It is not good enough for Bella Coola. It is not good enough for Coast Chilcotin. It is not good enough for British Columbia. We are a little weavy of paying our taxes for high tariffs, for subsidies, for subventions. Sometimes it seems to us, perhaps a little unfairlp, that we do nothing but build in the east with the federal taxes we pay, while we ourselves have an older idea, one which still works, that we should go out and do the job ourselves.

There is the case of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, an extremely important link in British Columbia, runnng north and south. How much money did we provide for the C.N.R. the other day? I forgot how many millions it was, because millions come and go here in such a hurry. But there were no such millions set aside for the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in British Columbia. For one short section we got the magnificent construction subsidy of $25,000 a mile. For most of it, again, we got nothing.

Along the coast of the Coast Chilcotin riding we find federal docks. But the commercial fishermen of my riding pay and pay heavily, to moor at these docks. It is only recently I learned that on the Atlantic coast such charges are seldom heard of; a federal dock is considered to be free to commercial fishermen.

Mr. Crouse: If I may interrupt the hon. gentleman, that is not correct. Fishermen on the east coast do pay for the use of public works. We resent paying these charges, but nevertheless they are made.

Mr. St. Pierre: I thank the hon. member for his correction; I will end my speech a wiser man, and check my facts a little more carefully before I speak again.

My time is running out. I should like to say a few words about the budget. Frankly, I feel sorry for the Minister of Finance (Mr. Benson), because it seems to me that all he has been offered is, really a choice of which colour hair shirt he wants to wear. I am convinced that he and the government must bring fiscal affairs into far better balance than they have been for the past ten years. The question is: Is he is doing it? Rather than complain about taxes I think it is fair for hon. members of this house to ask themselves: Is the tax high enough?

I heard the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Stanfield) say a while ago that there is nothing sacrosanct about a balanced budget. And of course, predictably, while this debate was going on I heard one of the members of the New Democratic party speak of the "utterly irrelevant concept" of a balanced budget. I find this a little dificult to believe.

It is true I am not an economist. On the other hand, it is also true I have never made an error of $400 million in a forecast. But I do find it hard to believe we can go on recording deficit after deficit, year after year, without experiencing inflation which robs the poor, the old, people living on pensions, the unorganized and the helpless. Inflation is robbing these people, and no matter what the economists say I do not believe this country can survive a continuous deficit.

I don't have to go to Niagara Falls to know that water runs downhill, So I say government should have courage. It should have the courage to take the hard line. The Leader of the Opposition spoke of the hard line as being somehow reprehensible. I believe this country needs a government which has courage to face hard facts and do the hard things that need to be done. I say to this government that in all apparent probability they have a full four years to operate here, and in that four years the people of Canada expect them to put the fiscal house in order. If they fail to do so I do not believe they will be forgiven for it.

As to the budget, does it show the necessary courage in facing the true facts of what we are spending and what we are taking in. I can only offer one man's opinion, Mr. Speaker, and at this time mine would be the old Scottish verdict: not proven.

In this connection and in closing, sir, I would like to quote a passage well known to members of this house, Lord Acton's "Power tend to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." But usually, Mr. Speaker, this is the extent of the passage quoted. Lord Acton said more and I wish to add the rest. "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Great men are almost always bad men. There can be no greater heresy than that the ofice sanctifies the holder of it." I think we should all, large or small in this chamber, think of this. It is of course a generality, and no more accurate than any generality ever is. But I think there is a modern paraphrasing of it that fits. I would say, "Big government always tends to be bad government. There can be no more sorry error for government, or for unions or business, than to think that bigness is its own justification".

Bigness does not necessarily mean efficiency. It does not necessarily mean fairness. Bigness is a burden. The bigness of this government is a burden to the efficiency of it, and a burden in many ways to the very people it is supposed to be serving.

Some hon. members might very well say to me that I should be constructive, that is all very well to criticize bigness in government, and ask what I propose to do about it? It is fair that they should ask this question. A man should be constructive in his criticisms.

So, do I want to see Canada return to a village economy? Well of course I don't Mr. Speaker. Do I want to abandon all the social legislation that is giving some protection, however inefficient in some cases to those who are poor? No, I do not. What is my solution? Well, Mr. Speaker, I did not come to this house bearing any magic formula to solve all men's ailments. I am not a member of the New Democratic Party.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear.

Mr. St. Pierre: Sometimes, Mr. Speaker, I think it would be wonderful to be as certain and self-righteous about anything as the N.D.P. are about everything. But to return to my hypothetical question, what solution is there to the curse of big governments? I say I do not know; but I but I say also, Mr. Speaker, let us realize that bigness is a threat and that bigness is a burden. Let us recognize it is a continuing burden on the nation. If we recognize this we will have ground on which to stand.

If we are conscious of big government's frequent unconscious tyranny, then we may be able to find a path to the better life which the nation expects this parliament to find. At least we will have recognised our own weakness and that, as I said at the beginning of these remarks, might be the beginning of wisdom. I thank the hon. members of the house for their courteous attention.

Sechelt Bowling

THIS WEEK Orv Moscrip rolled a big 910 series with singles of 333 and 313. Coming close to his own alley record of 932. Esther Berry was high lady for the week with a 686 total.

Sports Club: Sharon Kraus, 605 (287); Kerry Eldred, 739; Gordon McCourt, 678; Lil McCourt, 259.

Ladies' Tues.: Esther Berry, 686 (271); Phyllis Handford, 670 (265); Rose Rodway, 647; Judy Davis, 263.

Ladies' Wed.: Mary Henderson, 638 (251).

Mixed 10 pin: Hazel Skytte, 305 (153); Pat Mullen, 317 (187).

Pender: Mark Myers, 604; Vicky Fenn, 505.

Commercial: Orv Moscrip, 910 (333, 313); Butch Ono, 738; Al Lynn, 736 (290); Pat Porter, 684 (252); Mary Henderson, 631.

Ball and Chain: Barry Pearson, 623 (281).

Seniors: Susan Jorgenson, 313 (163); Ken Wing, 345 (211); Brad Allan, 204.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

SIXTEEN members of the Welcome Beach Community Association attended a meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on October 21 to hear D. M. McCooey, regional consultant for the Fraser Valley region speak about the various services which the community programs branch offers to communities for recreational purposes. Apart from a monthly grant, varying between $25 and $50 a month depending on the size and activity of the community, Mr. McCooey said that a library of films and books was available on all matters relating to recreation.

The branch also offers playground grants and opportunities for leadership training.

FILM SHOWS

Another interesting film show on October 20, offered two pictures of Eskimo life in the far north. "Angotee" gives a vivid picture of primitive existence in an igloo village in the Chesterfield Inlet area of Hudson Bay. "Land of the Long Day" depicts all the seasons of the year. The land is shown in the white stillness of the sunless winter, changing with the spring into a land of running water. With the coming of summer, the land basks in sunshine for 24 hours a day. The snow goose returns and, here and there, clusters of flowers bloom. The climax of the film is the hunt after the white whale and the narwhal, with the Eskimos in canvas covered kayaks. A successful hunt means that they will not starve through the coming long night of winter.

More members are needed for the Film Class if it is to continue after Christmas.

IN BRIEF

Buck Crapswick will be leaving this week to take up residence in the Senior Citizens' homes in Sechelt. Buck will be badly missed in the Bay for he has made many good friends during his eleven years' residence there.

At Sechelt he will have for neighbors his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dubois and he expects to have many visits from his former neighbors.

Mr. Ed Hamilton, who has left the Mercer's resort at Secret Cove to undergo surgery in Vancouver, will also be taking up residence in the Senior Citizens' Homes on his return.

Guests at the Frank Lyons home last weekend were their granddaughter Carol and her husband, Albert Dash of Tsawwassen.

Lissi Land Florists
cordially invites you to attend
an Open House preview of their
Christmas Display
Gibsons, Sunday, November 24th
Sechelt, Sunday, December 1st
from 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

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PACK POTATO CHIPS INTO THE LUNCH BOX

Few children and teenagers who carry their lunches to school like to find the same foods in their boxes every day. After all this is their noon meal and they want the variety they would get if they were eating lunch at home. However, this does not hold when it comes to such a favorite as potato chips. No matter how often these crunchy chips are found in the lunch box they are always a treat.

Mother, naturally wanting to keep the young ones in the family well and happy knows that she will be amply repaid for the extra effort and time she puts into preparing this noonday carried meal. First of all it must be nourishing and include meat or fish, eggs or cheese, milk, bread and a sweet of some kind. It should have something crisp and crunchy in it like sticks of raw vegetables or potato chips. If sandwiches are losing their appeal, then for a change the meat or other protein can be wrapped separately to be eaten with buttered bread. For a change too the thermos can be filled with a soup made with milk instead of a milk drink. As the dessert fresh fruit is a general favorite but when the variety is limited cooked fruits with homemade cookies are favorites too.

Here are a few suggested "fillings" for the school lunch box which can be packed quickly if the necessary cooking is done ahead of time when the regular meals are being prepared.

Hard-cooked Egg
Carrot Sticks
Apple
Buttered Roll
Potato Chips
Oatmeal Turnover
Milk

Cold Chicken Wings
Potato Chips
Canned Peaches
Buttered Bread
Celery
Cup Cake
Hot Chocolate

Cream of Tomato Soup
Sliced Cheese
Baked Apple
Crackers
Buttered Brown Bread
Ginger Cookies

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right.
—JOHN ATKINS

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

Cash in on suffering

THERE can surely be nothing more nauseating to the average reader, or viewer, than some of the news pictures of tragedies as seen in various segments of the daily press and television.

There are indeed times when it is hard to appreciate the thinking behind publication of news "shots" of grief stricken parents or relatives prostrate at the side of a dead or badly mangled loved one who has been involved in an accident. It would seem that extremely bad taste is obscured by the desire for sensationalism and to heck with the feelings of a comparatively few suffering people. With some daily newspapers and television networks it has become increasingly obvious that common decency and normal ethics have been completely forgotten.

Typical example of this moronic type of reporting was displayed last week with an interviewer grilling a mother of four whose husband was trapped in the mine disaster in the U.S. Having reduced her to stunned silence he proceeded to harass a relative of the trapped man until he too sobbed in anguish.

This is not news reporting it is a sickening impeachment upon human rights and shoddy commercialization of suffering and misery.

To some extent there is argument that publicizing of such tragedies helps create an awareness of dangers that exist in everyday life thus resulting in increased precautionary and safety measures. Certainly accidents make news and there is little wrong in publicizing road accidents as a means of emphasizing need for greater care on the highway. This however does not call for inclusion of grief stricken relatives who have to re-live their sorrow each time they see their picture in a newspaper or on television.

The line between responsible reporting and bad taste is not difficult to define. It is, on occasion, prudent to publish a picture of a bad accident as a means of focusing attention on a particularly hazardous existing situation such as dangerous highway conditions or circumstances creating dangerous conditions. This, in effect, provides a public service and so does publicity relating to accidents caused by drunken driving or reckless driving. It serves as a very vivid warning to those with similar propensities.

This then would appear to be where responsibility ends and vicious sensationalism starts. It is something we would be much further ahead without but, unfortunately, perpetrators of this type of gutter news media would raise the roof and cry "freedom of the press" the moment any legislative action is considered. Civlization still has a long way to go.

Opportunity draws near

DURING recent years a noticable increase in interest has centered upon local elections involving both councils and school board resulting in better turn-out at the polls and rather more endeavor in nominating fresh candidates for office.

The reason, it would appear, is that the taxpayer is no longer satisfied with elected representatives accepting office and sitting out a two year term in languid inertia. This is a situation which certainly is not unknown for only too many people seeking public office would be far more at home in a wax museum. The average person has little or no conception of the useless role so many play once appointed, there are those who continue to say little and perform less and in doing so are nothing more than a complete drag upon those who seek community progress.

Sechelt is particularly unfortunate in that it has such a small population to choose from and while there are a number of possible candidates available most of them are, for various reasons, unable to accept nomination. This is one good reason expansion of village boundaries would have proved beneficial for in a radius of six miles we actually have a population in excess of two thousand.

This then has been the past situation which, only too often, has resulted in candidates getting in by acclamation.

This year we are more fortunate for through the endeavors of the Chamber of Commerce a number of extremely able people have agreed to accept nomination to both council and school board.

Apart from the fact we have a number of responsible businessmen who have agreed to stand, most notable candidates for role of school trustee are Dr. Walter Burtnick and Reverend Barrie Jenks. Both are well known and well respected in the area and indications are that completely new representation could improve considerably this area's voice on the school board.

We have four seeking two seats on village council and here again a change is badly needed if we are to move ahead. Gibsons council has a number of ambitious and worthy projects in view and Pender Harbour also has progressive ideas in mind for the near future. If Sechelt is to move or keep up with its neighbors, then we must have more men who will stand up and be counted. There have been far too many examples of pussyfooting over issues which should have been accomplished long ago.

Now that the taxpayer has an opportunity to remedy past unfortunate mistakes, we strongly urge everyone eligible and able to vote to get out and make that vote count Saturday, December 7th.

"It does the same thing as being elected to council!"

Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

A REQUEST for a piece of simple information has led to a tiresome walk through the Ottawa swamp. The information sought was simple, and is contained in who knows how many score of government publications—what were income tax receipts from Yukon and the North-west Territories in the last year of full report?

Hundreds of lineal feet of statistics are delivered each day to the offices of Members of Parliament, but among them the correct set are not easily found. In the report of the National Revenue Department, statements for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1968, are some income tax tables for 30 Canadian data centres. But this table does not delineate how large is the area served by Whitehorse data centre, therefore it seems best to telephone National Revenue Department for the information.

A simple task, one might say. One would be wrong.

Nation Revenue is not one of the largest departments on Parliament Hill. Nevertheless the government telephone directory contains 300 listings.

So that it will not be necessary to telephone the 300 one by one, it seems simpler to call the minister's office and ask where the information may most quickly be found.

The advice is to telephone the Deputy Minister of National Revenue. I am about as likely to phone the deputy minister to seek such routine information as this as I am to telephone the Prime Minister demanding his mother's recipe for shortbread. But if the situation is shocking, it is not surprising.

Deputy Ministers are delegated messenger boys' work. Messenger boys, one suspects, can frustrate the efforts of $25,000 a year executives.

A telephone call to the Press Gallery produces a partial solution. Old Harry, "you remember Harry", now works in a department which can supply the information. Good old Harry's department does supply some. He has personal income tax figures. Unfortunately, corporation tax figures are now provided from a computer centre and the computer, one learns on making a later telephone call, is at present still battling with 1965.

The above is all conducted at taxpayers' expense.

OTTAWA ENJOYS the lovely twilight of the northern autumn. On clear days, as most have been recently, a dusky glow fills all the western sky long after the sun has departed.

A RECENT visitor to the commons, seeking to speak with Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, sent a message into the House by a page boy whose prime knowledge was French.

The little gentleman leaned over the minister's desk and whispered "Mr. Bastard, you're axed in the back."

The Prime Minister has made a statement condemning political patronage. This has dismayed some, amused others and aroused enough comment to last until spring. The notion that there are millions of square miles of Canada in which the people are more concerned with control of the rose thrip has not penetrated to the national capital.

Population increases by on every 14½ seconds. Maybe we can't control it, but we've got it timed.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO fellow square dancers wherever you are! In Powell River, the interior of B.C., across Canada, Vancouver Island, in the many States of the U.S.A. Yes we have met wonderful people all over the world in this ever popular past time of square dancing and it's true that the only way to explain square dancing is fun for all and all for fun.

The next square dance on the Sunshine Coast will be at the Hopkins Hall next Saturday night Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m. with caller Harry Robertson and the Gibsons Squarenaders. All square dancers welcome. Come and join the fun and relax a little.

Bob Crichton's Jr. Squares at Pender Harbour on Monday nights at the Madeira Park Legion hall are really going great but I haven't heard from that sensational caller Bud Blatchford this year yet. I wonder what he is doing?

The Freewheelers, the club that visited us last St. Patricks from Victoria way has joined the Mavericks club. This sounds like double trouble to me. The event took place when the Freewheelers stage coach was held up by the Mavericks. The fair ladies asked to dance while the gents were held at gun point and poor little Ole Olson was taken away in the undertakers wheelbarrow. Sounds like a very poorley club but I am sure it will be much richer in fun from now on. Happy square dancing to all over there.

Ottawa Report

—The Times, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—With Richard Nixon in the White House, a sage Canadian editor remarked before the American election, Canada had better prepare to fortify the longest undefended border in the world.

Mr. Nixon has done nothing overt since he won his narrow victory over Hubert Humphrey to give new urgency to that gloomy warning. But the suspicion remains widespread in this country that he'll do us no good as president of our mighty neighbor.

That this should be so is a mite strange since the same Mr. Nixon can probably point to a greater knowledge of, and direct association with Canadian affairs than either of his two opponents.

He even enjoys a close personal relationship with Newfoundland's irrepressible Premier Joey Smallwood, in whose company he went calling on Nikita Khrushchev a couple of years back in Moscow.

Joey, needless to say, thinks Dick is a great fellow, and the fact that Mr. Nixon was engaged in a legal capacity on behalf of a giant U.S. industrial complex that is making political waves in Newfoundland at the moment has done nothing to disturb their apparent mutual admiration.

As Vice-president for eight years under the benevolent patronage of President Eisenhower, too, Mr. Nixon must have come to know something of Canadian-American relations that should stand him in good stead as master of the White House.

Yet it is clear—particularly in Canadian government circles—that most political sympathies on this side of the border were with Hubert Humphrey, and that the seemingly inevitable success of Mr. Nixon was widely regarded with a brooding sense of alarm.

It is possible, of course, that the President-elect has been unfairly judged. He has been branded a trade protectionist and a military hawk; yet his published statements during the election campaign were almost universally bland and devoid of policy specifics.

It is probably fair to say, without impunging Mr. Nixon's own political attraction, that his victory was as much due to the quite-unprecedented unpopularity of the Johnson Democratic administration as it was to the Republicans' efforts on his behalf.

Things were so bad in the Democratic camp, in fact, that Mr. Humphrey's near-win on election night was instantly regarded as something of a miracle. That he didn't get clobbered altogether, and run third to Messrs. Nixon and George Wallace, was surprising to many.

In the American political system there are no prizes for coming either second or third, however. And like it or not, Canadians must learn to live for the next four years with Mr. Nixon as the landlord next door.

How will it be?

The answer to that probably depends as much on our own leadership in this country as it does on Mr. Nixon's initiatives once in office.

It is clear that there will be little personal rapport between the Republican president and Canada's new Liberal prime minister. They have never even met—and when they do, it is hard to visualize that the intellectual bon vivant Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the hard-line politician Richard Nixon will find much in common, or even much to talk about.

Nor will the national interests of their two countries necessarily coincide to any great degree.

Canada is feeling its oats these days as a political grownup, asserting its nationalism and yearning for economic as well as political independence.

Prime Minister Trudeau has spoken openly of pursuing policies which represent purest heresy in American terms. He wants to extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China, maintain normal trading relations with U.S.-embargoed Cuba, and pull in Canada's horns somewhat on our international military commitments.

And only a few days ago, in a casual confrontation with students at Queen's University in Kingston, he allowed that he is more concerned with prospect of civil war in the U.S. than he is with the threat of communism abroad.

Not surprisingly, this drew some barbed comment from newspapers south of the line, which advised him not so gently to solve his own problems of national unity before poking his nose into those of other countries.

The Americans, it may be granted, are slower to burn than we Canadians these days. If Richard Nixon had chosen to toss off the same kind of remark about Quebec separatism at a California university rally, the wailing and shouting from Ottawa could be heard clear down to the Mexican border.

So it may be that our own sensitivities will set the course of Canadian-American relations in the Nixon era as much as any action taken in the White House.

It is still much too early to offer any definitive judgment on how close or how distant that traditional neighborliness will be in the next four years.

Mr. Nixon is seen by some qualified observers as inward-looking, smart, aggressive and tough. He'll be out to make sure his own country remains No. 1.

Canada may find it advisable to develop what the wise editor referred to earlier described as "enlightened but distant" interest in U.S. problems both at home and abroad, combined with a healthy preoccupation with our problems and our own solutions.

It is undoubtedly going too far to suggest that we should rig up a line of cannon on the border. The Americans, even under Mr. Nixon, are unlikely to turn their guns on us.

But especially in the field of trade, it will be no more than prudent for Canada to keep a wary eye on dealings with Washington. The days of the easy relationship between the White House and the East Block are almost certainly receding into the folds of memory.

A POLITICIAN should have three hats. One for throwing in the ring, one for talking through, and one for pulling rabbits out of if he's elected.

EVER since the world began, it has been mostly wickedness that has made the headlines. How many people even know that Adam and Eve had a third son, who never got into trouble?

Alexander Mackenzie . . .

Thumbnail sketches of 15 men who steered Canada's destiny

(EDITOR'S note: This is the second in a series of 15 brief stories about the personalities who reigned in Canada's highest political office—that of Prime Minister.)

ALEXANDER MacKENZIE

Alexander Mackenzie, the second Prime Minister of Canada, was a plain, industrious, self-reliant, honest man, who had supported himself since the age of 14 when his father died. He had learned the trade of stonemason, and emigrated to Canada working for a number of years as a mason and builder. He educated himself by constant reading. A friend who lived in the same boarding-house says that Mackenzie was not very companionable. As soon as anyone who voted for a candidate they did he came in for the evening, he would take up his book with scarcely a word and begin studying.

In 1873 Mackenzie, who had risen in Parliament to become leader of the liberal Party, led his party to victory over Sir John A. Macdonald. Though he had only one term in office (being defeated by Macdonald in 1878) he accomplished a number of things of lasting good for Canada.

MADE VOTING SECRET

He gave Canadians the secret ballot at elections. Previously anyone going to vote at a poll had to declare openly which candidate he supported. Often men with axe-handles, or other handy weapons, were standing about the polls, ready to attack not like. This kind of intimidation ended when any voter could cast his ballot in secret and no one could know how he had voted. Prime Minister Mackenzie also established the Supreme Court of Canada and the Royal Military College at Kingston.

In 1875, while Prime Minister of Canada, he revisited Scotland, and was honoured in the town where he had lived as a boy, as one who had overcome many hardships to become leader of a great new country.

LET HIM STAY

And just one year? If a "conscript" gets involved in something he wants to get done, let him stay two, three or as many more years as he wants. He'll know when he needs to come back for more education and he'll know why and what he wants.

Oh, this little scheme Mr. Pelletier mentions so briefly is a honey. If you follow it out far enough, it could upset the whole Establishment, economic, commercial, bureaucratic, political and educational.

But, after all, that's what we want these days, isn't it?

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

PUSH

Now it's June, and graduations
Call for warm congratulations.
Since Comemncement means that somethings
has been finished;
And the ends are just beginning,
While the gist of them is winning,
Yet the problems up ahead are undiminished.
If you think this means confusion,
Then we've reached the same conclusion,
For there's nothing more deceiving than
diplomas.
Now they're capped and gowned in earnest
But that's all that has been furnished,
Since the game's not always won by hitting
homers.
We congratulate the scholars,
Which makes sense but hardly dollars,
For a sheepskin isn't passport to a pension.
They're all starting scared and sadder
At the bottom of the ladder
With an awful load of fear or apprehension.
So, remember, dads and mothers,
Uncles, sisters, aunts and brothers,
While you praise their past achievements,
here's a notion:
Don't just walk away and leave them—
They've got goals, so help achieve them;
Certain engines need a push to get in motion?

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JACK WASSERMAN . .

city street seen

UP, UP, AND AWAY OUT—In an effort to repay some Hawaiian friends for their hospitality on one of his many trips to Pineapple Paradise, CJORsman **Monty MacFarlane** went all out to entertain them in Vancouver. As a special treat he took the friends, **Jim and Christa Feaney,** to dinner at the Grouse Nest atop the mountain of the same bird. Everything was a great success except that Jim Feaney expressed considerable nervousness during the trip up Grouse on the enclosed Skyride. He looked at the floor all the way and refused to peak out the window. Monty couldn't believe the fear-of-heights reaction. His friend Feaney is a jet captain with Aloha Airlines.

* * *

BACKGROUND SOUND — Eye popping discovery of the name of Penticton bank clerk **Katherine Anne Spiller** in the list of donors to the Vancouver Opera Association prompted wiseacres to note that the Royal Bank, which was also included on the same list, obviously gave twice. Further court action arising out of the Penticton case will determine whether the bank actually gave three times, because there's another name on the list . . . One of the stories bubbling to the surface in the wake of the Spiller woman's conviction is that the cat was really set among the pigeons when the manager of another chartered bank in Penticton wondered aloud to a Royal Bank official why one of his employees was making large deposits in a rival bank . . . Still another story concerns the letter of commendation received from high officials of the bank praising Miss Spiller for her loyalty because she bought a tremendous amount of stock—some say $85,000 worth—in the Royal Bank.

* * *

NEWS TO ME—Local publicist **Jack Lee** will need a helicopter to recover the $6,900 he billed the promoters of the **Mrs. Mills-David Whitfield** British Vaudeville Show That's how high the promotion company cheque bounced, according to Lee, who had to talk very fast to his own banker after the disaster . . . **Fred Hill** who masterminded the campaign that promises the Playhouse Theatre Company the most successful year in its history and then was told they didn't need a publicity man any more because most of the seats were sold, will try his luck in London after the first of the month . . . IWA official **Syd Thompson** is hatching plans to appeal his law suit in which Teamster boss **Ed Lawson** won $3,500, which was almost, but not quite, enough to cover Lawson's legal bill . . . Restaurant operators are going nutty because the Liquor Control Board is unable to supply the most popular imported wines. At one point last week nine types and brands that are standard on any wine list in the Lower Mainland, were out of stock.

* * *

WALKIE TALKIE — Although **Frank Baker's** new Attic restaurant is so successful that he's already building an addition to more than double the capacity it's obvious he hasn't pleased everybody. The West Vancouver design panel had insisted that the exterior stucco, which is now painted blue, must be repainted. Incidentally, Baker stands to lose $5,000 if the new space isn't open by Christmas. That's $2,500 in bets and $2,500 in lost business . . . Biggest winner in the fancy golf club tour to Las Vegas was a high rolling businessman who got off a $20,000 losing streak and came home $30,000 ahead of the crap tables. But he didn't get out for one round of golf . . . Long time photographer and TV cameraman **Bill Dennett** has traded in his pix making equipment for a tape recorder and has joined the CFUN news staff.

CITY BY THE SEE—North Van RCMP officers attempting to clean up a hippie pad in their area are still quivering with indignation as the result of an experience with the mother of a 13-year-old girl they found in the place during the late hours. They took the child to the police station and phoned her mother to say they've found the child. "The hell with her," the mother snarled. "Send the little —— back where you found her." . . . If **Peter Graham** had beaten Mayor **Tom Campbell** for the NPA endorsement, forcing **Tom Terrif** to run as an independent, you can bet last month rent that left winging lawyer-alderman **Harry Rankin** would have run for mayor . . . Don't write off talented younger lawyer **John Laxton,** the provincial NDP president, as a compromise leadership candidate if the race to replace **Bob Strachan** gets as messy as it appears it will.

* * *

UP 'N ITEM—Pacific National Exhibition directors turned thumbs down a plea for meeting with the full directorate of the B.C. Lions who are extremely unhappy with the service they get from the PNE in return for the largest rent payment in Canada, if not North America. PNE empowered past president Captain **Harry Terry** to meet the Lion bosses. Lion president **Alan McEachern** replied that the club could only spare one director to negotiate and despatched labor man **Ed Lawson** to confront Terry. This rumble is just beginning . . . The veal item that turns up on the menu of the Modern Cafe's Bavarian room as Cordon Blue should probably read Cordon Bleu. Don't worry. They cook a whole lot better than they spell . . . A press release from Simon Fraser University proudly announcing that professor **Stanley Cooperman's** two newest books, The Day of the Parrot and the Owl Behind the Door are now available in this area, equally proudly announces that Cooperman's fiction has been published in Playboy Magazine.

* * *

FINISH LINES—A dude ranch operator from Georgetown, Colorado, flew into Vancouver Friday and turned up at **Alexander Harrison's** Howe street Gallery a few hours before the opening of a one man show by **Jack Lee McLean** who paints horses and Cariboo country scenes. The dude rancher selected four paintings, peeled off some bills and headed back to the airport. Spent in Vancouver—one hour and 20 minutes and $2,000 . . . Neon chief **Jim Pattison** has taken possession of the home of the late **Fred Hume.** The shift to the British Properties Christmas time landmark wasn't that big a move for Pattison. He had lived two doors away . . . After he picked up the **Kim Sisters** at the Airport, Caveman **Bob Mitton discovered** that Sue Kim had left her purse in his car. He started up the street to return it to her hotel. But the ribbing was so great that he stopped into a dry cleaning shop for a paper bag before he'd chance the remainder of the block and a half walk.

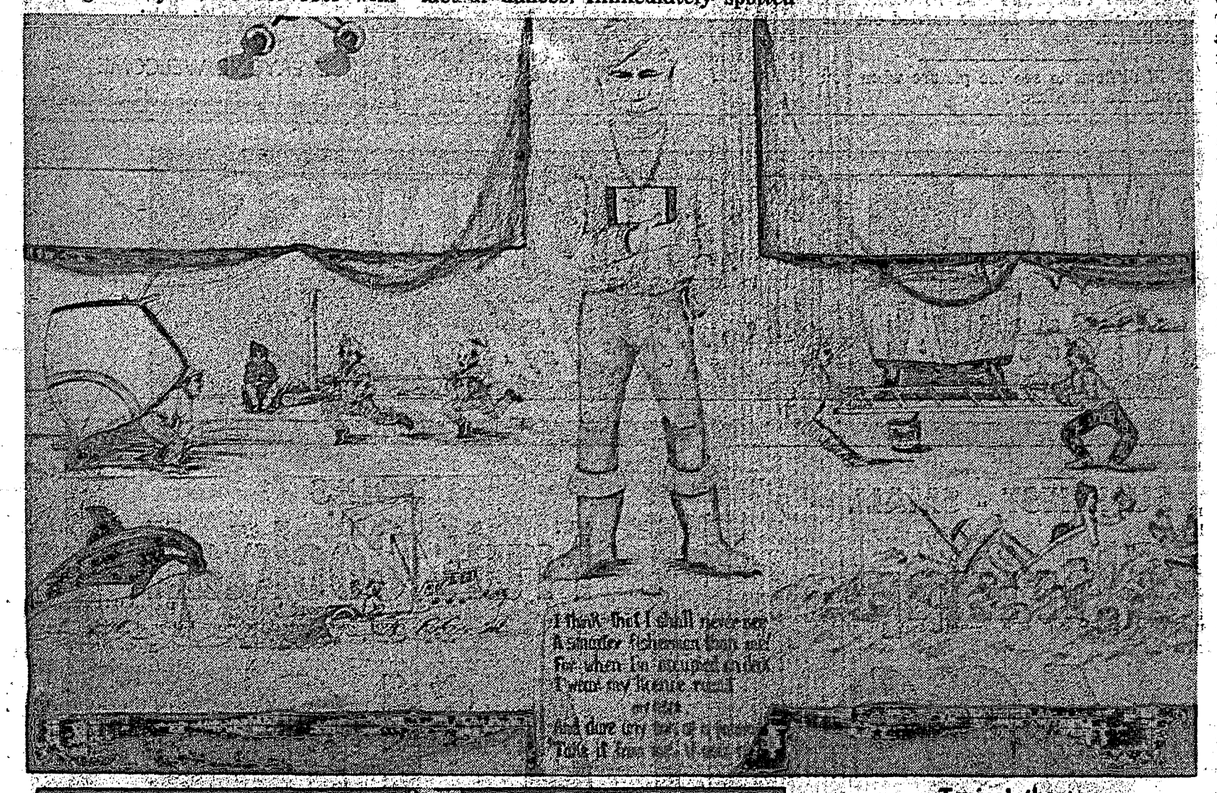
* * *

WASSERMANIA—Next gimmick for the tobacco companies should be a pack of cigarettes with a set of ear plugs—for the people who don't want to hear all the reasons they should quit smoking.

BETTER know nothing than half-know many things.

Hidden talent

Rustle of grass skirts in a darkened hall as the Hawaiian dancers made their entrance and 240 guests at the Madeira Park Fishermen's Homecoming nearly raised the roof with laughter when the spotlights picked out: Harold Clay; Dennis Gamble; John Haddock; Markle Myers and Ray Mair who performed two spectacular dances. Immediately spotted by a talent scout, the troupe was quickly booked up for a repeat performancce at Sechelt's Lady Lions Night.



Topical theme

Cartoons on the wall for the Fishermen's Homecoming at Pender Harbour were the work of Mrs. Pauline Bird. Dominating the scene was the fisherman wearing his licence and the verse "I think that I shall never see, a smarter fisherman than me, For when I'm occupied on deck, I wear my licence round my neck, and dare any son of a fisherman, "Take it from me, if you can."

Rehearsal

Dress rehearsals are often more fun than the actual performance and choreographer, Mrs. Vera Lowe gets swept off her feet as two pupils get a little out of hand. Transforming John Haddock and Markle Myers into Hula dancers was a feat in itself.

Order of Eastern Star holds unclaimed prize

MOUNT Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star held a most successful Fall Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Nov. 16th. in Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Hazel Frieze, Grand Secretary, officially declared the event open and a busy afternoon ensued. Winners of the grocery hampers were: Mr. C. Bedford, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Mel Jay, Langdale; Mrs. Wm. Douglas, Hopkins Landing and Mrs. Kay Fisher, Gibsons. The tablecloth was won by Mrs. Margaret Hauka of Gibsons; Mrs. Doris Aitchison of Pender Harbour won the fruit cake and the cookies were won by Jakie Donnelly of Pender Harbour.

Still unclaimed is the door-prize winner who holds ticket No. 28212 and should telephone Mrs. Alice Hough at 886-2414 to claim the prize.

Officers and members of the Chapter appreciate the presence of all who attended, thus making the bazaar such a success.

Readers' Right

Appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir—I would like to express my appreciation to the Canadian Legion in Sechelt for organising the very moving Remembrance Day parade and accompanying services.

In particular, I was impressed by the Indian Residential School childrens' band; the dignity and bearing of the Chief; the colourful and very beautiful costumes of the children and their gentle dignity made a beautiful picture which I will remember for a long time.

JESSIE B. GULLOCH,
Hatzic, B.C.

No communication

The Editor, The Times,

Sir—An important feature of the well-run and well-administered school district of Squamish is the close communication between the members of Squamish School Board and the public. In the Sechelt School District, however, such close communication between the School Board and the taxpayers appears to be almost totally non-existent. School Board policies and operations are confusing or unintelligible to many residents.

It would seem that two errors are manly responsible for the present communication gap. The Board holds all its monthly meetings in Gibsons in a room so absurdly small that it can only hold a few Board members and taxpayers at one time. The cramped confines of this room probably have contributed much to the short-sighted and unimaginative actions taken by the Board since January.

It is also ridiculous that each Board meeting is held in the village of Gibsons. Taxpayers in other parts of the peninsula have a right to see that their particular needs or problems are dealt with.

There appears to be little or no reason why the Sechelt School Board, like the Squamish School Board, should not hold meetings in different parts of the peninsulla throughout the year. The December meeting for example could be held in Roberts Creek, the January meeting in the Sechelt area, the March meeting in the Pender Harbour area and so forth. Were such meetings to be held, much greater understanding of the Board's policies would result.

DAN CARR

We knew Johnny was home from school even before we entered the house. The garage was empty.

Sunshine Coast NDP's slate public meeting

SUNSHINE Coast NDP Club is pleased to announce that Grace MacInnis MP will be in Gibsons on Sunday, December 1st to speak to the public. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

Elected in the Vancouver Kingsway Constituency, Grace MacInnis is now the only women in Parliament.

Anyone wishing to join the club should phone 886-2470 or write Mr. G. Thatcher, Gibsons, B.C. Also the Young New Democratic Party will be started very soon.

The family can vacation any place it wants this year, just so it's somewhere near reasonable.

Around Gibsons

A SURPRISE miscellaneous wedding shower honoring Miss Carol Boser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boser whose marriage to Mr. Wayne Skinner, son of Mr. D. Skinner of Gibsons will take place on November 30th, was held at the home of Miss Audrey Waterhouse who was hostess assisted by co-hostess Linda Price and Nanette Eldred.

The bride-to-be was presented with a lovely corsage of pink and white carnations, her chair was trimmed with blue and white streamers. To contain the many lovely gifts a box had been gaily decorated with white and yellow flowers.

"Good-luck Carol" were the words on top of the pretty shower cake which was delicately iced with pale pink, yellow, and blue flowers.

Attending were Tina Bothwell, Linda Price, Carol Newman, Teddy Benson, Diana Robertson, Mrs. Boser, Judy Boser, Irene Puchalski, Mrs. Little, Ann Pearson, Kay Waterhouse, Lou MacKay, Agnes Boutin, Nanette Eldred, Mrs. Hughes, and Joyce Price.

Not present but sending gifts were Mrs. O. Iuon, Evelyn Berdahl, Mrs. Wiren, Marilyn Robinson, Barbara Jaeger, Linda McKinnell and Nancy Le Warne.

Prior to her marriage to Mr. Roger Broten of Vancouver, Miss Myrna Lorraine Hetherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Francis Nelson of Gibsons was honored when a delightfully arranged surprise bridal shower was held for her at the home of Mrs. William Davis, Franklin Road.

A group of friends from Port Mellon were hostesses and there were thirty ladies present. Mrs. Michael Whitty had artistically decorated the basket to contain the many lovely gifts.

During the pleasant social evening, games were enjoyed. Delicious dainty refreshments were served. The large fancy shower cake, prettily trimmed with wedding bells, was made by Mrs. Chris Wood.

IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Gibson and Stephanie spent four days in Victoria where they were guests of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Hindle.

Mr. R. Ross Gibson, Mr. A. G. Andrews and Mrs. Harper were in Vancouver to attend the Synod meeting which was held for the purpose of nominating a new bishop-coajutor who is Canon T. David Sommerville.

On December 1 at St. Batholomew's Anglican Church the services will be conducted by Canon Bailey.

Walt Nygren, Ruben Stroshein, and Pete Finlayson returned from a hunting expedition in the Hudson Hope area happy with their bag which consisted of 3 caribou and 4 moose.

Wally Peterson journeyed to Barriere where he joined friends for a hunting trip. They got moose and deer, then went to the Wardner-Jaffray district in the Kootenay where they saw other game.

Edward Wiren and Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren returned on Thursday from a 6-day trip to Merritt where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Geier and children. Edward brought home two deer of which one was a five pointer.

Counting juniors, ladies, and men the total membership in Gibsons Rod and Gun Club is nearly a hundred. The next group to join starts the first Monday in January 1969. They are filled up until then. Activities at the Club: Nov. 25th, Junior Night; Nov. 26th, Pistol Practice (7 p.m. to 8 p.m.); Nov. 26th, Executive Meeting; Nov. 27th, Senior Men's Rifle Practice; Nov. 28, Ladies Night, rifles. Don't miss the Christmas turkey shoot on December 15, at 1 p.m. It is hoped that with the increased membership there should be available one man for each committee and no member should hold two chairmanship jobs.

Mr. Allan Andrews of "Highfields", Granthams Landing, leaves this week to make his home in Nanaimo (where he has friends and where he will enjoy more level ground). Mr. Andrews has been a resident of this area for nearly 25 years.

Juvenile soccer weekend results

RESULTS of games played on Sunday Nov. 24th.

DIVISION 7

Madeira Park 1, Canfor Tigers 5; Shop Easy 5, Thunderbirds 0; Res. Warriors 0, Timbermen 6.

DIVISION 5

Res. Braves 5, Gibsons Chargers 0; Res. Hawks 1, Sechelt Legion 4.

DIVISION 2

Res. Totems win by default over local 297, Gibsons United 3, Sechelt Hot Shots 5.

Games scheduled for Sunday Dec. 1st.

DIVISION 7

Res. Warriors v Canfor Tigers, Sechelt Shop Easy v Madeira Park, Gibsons Cougars v Sechelt Timbermen.

DIVISION 5

Gibsons Legion v Res. Hawks, Sechelt Legion v Res. Braves.

DIVISION 2

Local 297 v Gibsons United, Res. Totems v Sechelt Hot Shots.

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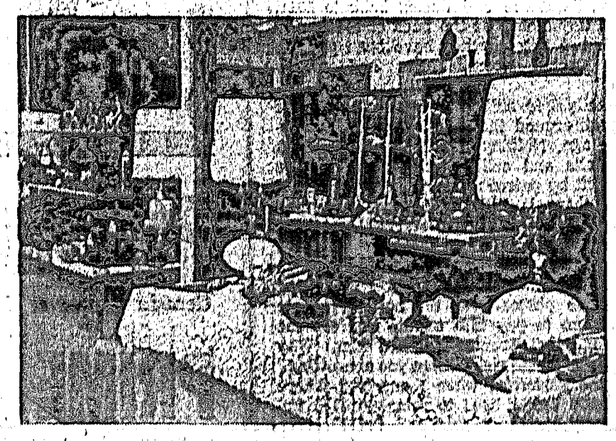

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In Ship's Office

—by John Hetherington

RAIN, flung to earth by a demented wind, slanted through the white loom cast by the warehouse floodlights and bounced in tiny exploding balls on the glistening concrete surface of Oakland, California's, Grove St. Pier. The wind swirled and probed for weak areas around tightly clamped aluminium doors that ranged at intervals along the impersonal, grey walls of the long warehouse. A single set of railroad tracks, wet and gleaming in the dull glow, ran parallel to the warehouse and seemed to disappear into the dimly lighted telephone booth at the high wire-mesh gates at the end of the dock in the distance. Opposite the warehouse the black wall of night marked the border between the edge of the dock and the restless waters of the harbour beyond. Waves rolled in under the pier and crashed and swirled around the heavily creosoted pilings.

A large rat with glossy, wet fur plastered to it's round hump of a body scurried across the dock from one hiding place to another, it's long, pointed tail making a furrow through a puddle as three men hurried around the end of the warehouse, hunched over and hugging the wall in single file. Their heads were tucked into upturned collars for token protection against the biting wind that clawed at the fabric of their raincoats. They moved away from their ship rapidly and awkwardly, hands thrust deep into the pockets of their coats as they preceeded along the dock, past the variety of absurd slogans painted by anonymous stevedores in the pocked and chipped cement walls of the dingy warehouse. The wind gusted and shook an aluinum door with a rattling clamour. A ship's whistle gave a low, throaty bellow somewhere, far away!

The railroad track curved to the right at the end of the warehouse, but the men continued straight on, striding purposefully past the glassed-in phone booth and through the partly open dock gates and into a waiting taxi.

"Jack London Square." one of the men said to the driver. The wind chased all about, moaning ond whinning in the overhead power lines.

Our destination was on the far side of the square—a small, seemingly rundown, wooden building, standing alone, and conspicuous in it's archaic and about-to-crumble appearance amidst glitter and glass of modern motor hotels, restaurants, and boutiques. We dropped our cab by the waterfront at the bottom of the square and walked a short distance past the floating riverboat-restaurant; past the array of floating wealth nudging and bumping their floats in the marina on our right; turning left them immediately right, past the elegant restaurant—the one with it's exterior decorated in a Polynesian facade of rock, fronds, and flaming lanterns. And then there ahead of us was the place we had come to see! It was exactlly as I had pictured it in my mind.

At least it was almost as I had pictured it woulld be! We approached the doorway of the small building—it's wooden slats cracked and peeling—and passed through into the tiny bar where the legendery Jack London spent so much of his time so many years ago. This place was Jack London's Rendezvous! This place was alive with the spirit of a dead man! This place was history!

"Come on in fellers! Fall in, but don't fall down." cried the bartender in greeting as we entered. The floor fell away immediately and the bar on our right was set on a sharp angle downwards into the room. The room was only 15 feet by 20 feet and half of it's length was steeply angled in this manner.

"Whole place settled during the Great San Francisco Earthquake and this is how the place was left." he confirmed for our benefit as we balanced a bottle of beer on the bar.

The entire room consisted of three tables with chairs worn smooth by countless occupants over the years, an angled bar with seven angled stools, a turn-of-the-century music box that played one turn-of-the-century tune, a vintage movie projector that flashed pictures at you while you cranked the handle, a tattered telephone book of the San Francisco area written in English and Chinese and dating back to 1911, and a tiny alcove at the back of the bar in which two tiny benches have been placed: "The Orchid Room, ladies and gentlemen."

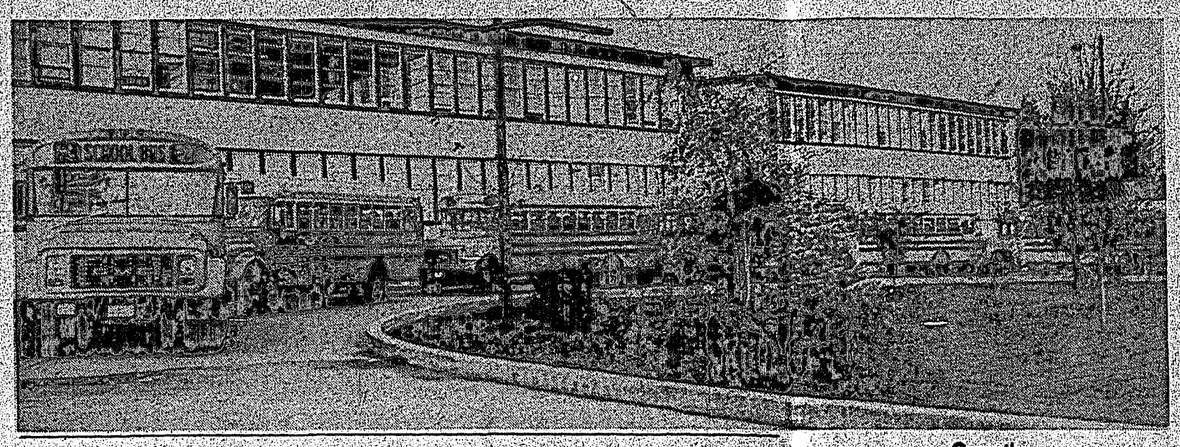
Gaslight is still in use today—the roof is black around the mantles—as it was decades ago. Nothing has been changed. On the walls and ceiling calling cards have been left by patrons through the years until today there is little wall space left. The second layer has been started by those people who now leave behind momentos of their visit.

From one wall Jack London gazes out numerous photos over the host of people who come to pay him tribute and sip the beverage that eventually killed him. 'Why they say he sat right where you are sitting,' said the bartender when I enquired where the great writer used to relax. This is undoubtedly told to all who ask, but the gesture was nice and I prefer to believe that he did sit in the chair I was using.

The bartenders carry on the legend, laughing and joking with the customers. The jokes are corny and they never stop—the atmosphere is wonderful! People of all walks of life frequent "Jack's place." From pony-tailes to tiaras; from bicycles to Bentleys. Everyone seems to stop in at the tiny saloon that was first established in 1890 and made famous by the "Sea Wolf," himself.

I went ashore that miserable night for one thing only! And I accomplished my aim on that windy, wet evening. I went ashore in the home port of a celebrated author and seaman; I drank in the same bar and sat in the same seat as he did—I sat drinking at the same table Jack London once sat at, many years ago. His spirit was in the bar that howling, gale-swept night!

THERE is nothing wrong with making mistakes; just don't respond with encores.



Growth
As the school population grows, so does the long line-up of school buses. Familiar and eye catching sight outside Elphinstone as the school day ends, are the six yellow vehicles waiting to transport some 240 pupils to their homes.

Health problem . . .

Children losing out to rising milk costs

"THERE is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies." (Winston Churchill wartime broadcast March 21, 1943.)

Rising milk prices and increasing pressures towards the marketing of milk substitutes have prompted National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro to remind Canadians about the dietary importance of milk and milk products. "It is important that the public recognize that milk is not just a beverage but a food essential to health", Munro said.

While milk is recognized as an important source of protein, calcium, Vitamin A and riboflavin, its prime importance in the Canadian diet lies in its contribution of calcium and riboflavin. Without milk or milk products such as cheese, it is virtually impossible to provide an adequate calcium intake to support normal growth of children or for maintenance of health in adults. It is also difficult to obtain adequate riboflavin in a diet which excludes milk products.

Studies in recent years of the eating habits of school children show that many do not consume the amounts recommended for maintenance of health. There is concern that in the face of rising prices parents may further reduce the provision of milk for their children to the detriment of their health. Canada's Food Guide, established by the Canadian Council on Nutrition and endorsed by the Department of National Health and Welfare, recommends that children under 12 years of age consume 2½ cups of milk per day, teenagers 4 cups per day, and adults 1½ cups per day. Expectant and nursing mothers require 4 cups daily. These recommendations include milk as used in all foods, or consumed as cheese and other milk products. The quantities are those considered adequate for health and the use of larger quantities does not confer additional benefits in health or fitness if one adheres to a well balanced dietary pattern.

Four more members installed as Lions

ONE OF the biggest social nights yet was held last Saturday night at the Peninsula Dining Room Sechelt by the Sunshine Coast Lions ladies club and was attended by about one hundred members of the Lions Club, Lions Ladies and guests.

Guest of honor was Zone Chairman Tal Hann who drove down from Powell River together with other members of the Powell River Lions Club.

Highlight of the evening's events was induction into the club of four new members, these were: Chuck Ayres, Ray Stockwell, Sam Casey and Cliff Salahub. Past Zone Chairman Joe Benner carried out the installation.

IT IS difficult to see the picture when you are inside the frame.

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

AGAIN this week our school rep teams dominated the news. The senior girls, who made their way into the B.C. Provincial Volleyball Tournament, placed 13th out of the 16 schools. It may not sound like they did much, but when you consider all the schools in B.C. and our own girls even made it to the finals, we were reallly proud of them. Many thanks go to Mr. Bjornson and Mr. Yablonski who coached them. Brittania Secondary from Vancouver came out the champions. The senior and junior boys travelled to Hope the same weekend for basketball games. They didn't do too well so it may be better if the scores weren't mentioned! On their way home from Hope they stopped to watch the final games of the Volleyball Tournament.

On Wednesday, the junior boys and girls volleyball teams and the cheerleaders left our school at 3:40 p.m. headed for Pender Harbour. When we arrived our girls "13" team played while the rest of our teams were given their dinner. Both our girls teams lost to Pender; our junior "A" team playing the seniors from Pender, but we used two senior girls. The boys, however, did better. At one point during the games our cheerleaders got together with Pender's for a combined effort. Elphie took along several senior boys who were referees and linesmen for the games. Many thanks are deserved by our bus driver, Al Williams, who was kind enough to stop at the Peninsula Drive-In and wait for us to get a bite to eat. Bev Barnes, Phyllis Thatcher, Barb McLean and Al Gould went into the kitchen to help cook the food.

Friday night our senior and junior boys again had games only for a change they were played at home. St. Thomas' Aquines from North Vancouver arrived for two games which began at 7:30 p.m. Elphie won both. We were happy to see Russ Edmonds, one of their star players, who was formerly from Elphie. Our school billetted the teams and their cheer-leaders, as they were travelling on to Pender Harbour on Saturday.

Getting away from teams, the grade 12's held a Slave Auction on Monday morning. A number of grade 12 students plus one brave teacher were sold to the students. Since the auction wasn't held until just before noon it was decided that the slaves would begin their work on Tuesday so the buyers would get a whole day's work. A number of lockers were cleaned out, the drive-in was swept out, the parking lot was cleaned, shoes were polished, books were packed, and some guys even got piggy back rides; all in all everyone had a good time and the grade 12's prospered a bit.

It's only three more weeks till our Christmas dance and one month till the Christmas holidays. Happy thought! Christmas holidays are about 17 days long this year, one of the longest yet.

THERE is only one thing for a man to do who is married to a woman who enjoys spending money, and that is to enjoy earning it.

Hear
GRACE MacINNIS M.P.
2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 1st
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL
GIBSONS, B.C.
EVERYONE WELCOME

QUALITY SERVICE FRIENDLINESS
AND LOW PRICES AT SHOP-EASY

CLARK'S Tomato Juice 48 OZ. 3 TINS 95¢

SUNNIEST - SMALL Shrimp 49¢ TIN

DOLE'S Fruit Cocktail 14 OZ. TINS 4 FOR $1.00

STOKELY'S Peas, Beans or Corn 14 OZ. TINS 5 FOR $1.00

JUBILEE Lunch Meat 12 OZ. TINS 2 TIN 69¢

FACELLE ROYALE Facial Tissue MAN SIZE 3 PKGS. $1.00

POT ROASTS Canada Choice or Good Beef lb. 49¢
PRIME RIB ROASTS Canada Choice or Good Beef lb. 89¢
SHORT RIBS LEAN lb. 49¢
SIDE BACON SLICED 1's lb. 79¢
BANANAS 7 lbs. for $1.00
APPLES B.C. McIntosh 4 lb. bag 69¢
CARROTS Local No. 1 3 lb. bag 33¢
CABBAGE Green Local lb. 7¢

COFFEE Boban Tins lb. 85¢
CAT FOOD Kal Kan Tuna, 6 oz. tin 3 for 45¢
CHICKEN Bonus Whole, 4½ lb. $1.25
TOMATO SOUP Campbells 10 oz. tin 4 for 59¢
Orange Crystals Swing or Tang. 6½'s 3 for $1
CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines 2 for 89¢
BEANS FRENCH CUT Malkin's, 14 oz. tin 4 for $1
Liquid Detergent Joy, Giant 59¢
CORNED BEEF Hereford 12 oz. 65¢
CRISCO OIL 38 oz. bottle 99¢
CHRISTIES Miniatures Choc. Eclairs 49¢
PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel 24 oz. 69¢
Chocolate Chips Bakers, 12 oz. 49¢
FRUIT PIES Banquet, 20 oz. 49¢
CHINESE FOOD Fraser Vale, Reg. 55c 49¢
FRENCH FRIES Fraser Vale 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THUR., NOV. 28 TO SAT., NOV. 30
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