SEP 15 REC'D
West Canadian Graphic Industries Ltd.,
1606 West 5th Ave.,
Vancouver 9, B.C.

Service

THE PENINSULA Times

Registration No. 1142
2nd Class Mail

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

Volume 6, No. 40 — 10c
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1969

Maintenance dept. . . .

Steady growth of village calls for extra employees

WITH expansion of Gibsons village boundaries and ever increasing municipal maintenance work, Alderman Ken Goddard, at last meeting of council, drew attention to the fact that consideration should be given to employing a full time assistant for works superintendent Fred Holland.

In the past it has been sufficient to use part time assistance but Mayor Wally Peterson commented that it will now be necessary to make an appointment on a salary basis after assessing actual needs.

Ald. Goddard replied that the time has arrived and the matter cannot be left much longer. It was therefore agreed to investigate the situation further.

HOSTESSES

Ald. Gerry Dixon told council he had been given to understand by a B.C. Ferries employee that it is possible to obtain the services of tourist information hostesses on the Langdale - Horseshoe Bay run at no cost.

"They have them on the Nanaimo and Victoria runs and I understand it is simply a question of making a formal request," he said.

It was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce would be the logical body to make such a request and it was moved the local Chambers be made aware of the situation.

TAXES DELAYED

Anticipated taxes from the area recently brought within village boundaries might not be forthcoming for some time yet. Mayor Peterson told council "we might not get it until after the first of the new year. It is possible we might get a portion of it this year."

Mr. Johnston quoting from the municipal act said such monies are due in January of the year following expansion. "However, as it was carried out by June 1 there is no reason why we should not get the per capita grant."

STOP SIGN

Request for a stop sign at Winn Road brought forth discussion as to possibility of a yield sign rather than "stop" but Ald. Crosby made clear the fact he is opposed to yield signs in the village. Ald. Goddard agreed, pointing out that such a sign is used normally only where two roads merge. This is not the situation relating to Winn Road.

It was moved Ald. Crosby look into the situation and make recommendations at next meeting.

SEA CAVALCADE

Alderman Gerry Dixon, commenting on the recent three-day Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, stated the event was generally considered an outstanding success. Mayor Peterson agreed and added that the had heard nothing but praise for those who were responsible for all the work put into the project.

Centennial '71 . . .

Village Mayor suggests keep project in Gibsons

"KEEP the Centennial project in Gibsons" appeared to be the feeling of council at last regular meeting Tuesday, September 2, despite the fact a number of groups have suggested the various communities combine forces to help establish a central Recreation Centre of benefit to all.

Communities throughout the province have been asked to come up with plans for projects for which a grant will be available from the Provincial Government. The grants, based on per capita, amount to such small sums that it has been generally concurred that rather than go to the trouble of arguing the merits of a series of small and often insignificant schemes, one combined project might prove of greatest benefit.

Letter from a local resident stated she understands Gibsons share of the grant was destined to go into a central fund which in turn would go toward the proposed Recreation Centre. While appreciating the fact the Centre would have facilities for Senior Citizens, she did not think many would take the trouble to travel to the proposed location, Roberts Creek. Therefore she felt such money should be kept for a project within the village.

Mayor Wally Peterson told council "I think we can all agree with this." Alderman Ken Crosby, however, said he feels the matter should be turned over to the Centennial Committee for its recommendations. Mayor Peterson agreed but stressed the fact that if possible the project should be kept in the village, where, he said, it will prove of greater benefit to old age pensioners.

Alderman Crosby added that a lot of people are under the false impression that such funds will be turned over to a central recreation commission.

CABINET SHOP

Request was received from a resident for a permit in order to operate a cabinet-making business from the old Winn property. It was stated he plans to bring equipment over from Burnaby and will be setting up his plant in the basement of the house.

Council could see no objection and approved the application.

REDUCED WHARFAGE

Letter from Mr. J. E. Lee suggested that in light of plans to employ a wharfinger and to charge wharfage fees, consideration be given a reduced rate for old age pensioners.

Alderman Gerry Dixon expressed the view that to differentiate would prove somewhat difficult. Alderman Crosby suggested the matter be turned over to the Wharf Committee and added, "It would be nice if we could give them a lower rate, others do it."

LETTER FILED

Circular letter from the former Sechelt Waterworks still claiming legal ownership of the Sechelt water system was given the speedy treatment and filed with the comment that most people have either received a similar letter or read it in the press. Further it is of no concern to Council of Gibsons.

END OF EYESORE

The sorry saga of two shacks, originally destined for conversion to residential properties, is drawing to a close. Administrator Dave Johnson told council the second and last of the two Unland buildings, which council had battled for some years to get removed, is now up on blocks and indications are that it will be removed at any time. After a number of requests by council that he proceed with proposed reconstruction, Mr. Unland was finally ordered to remove the buildings from the bay area and clean up the property.

First Glance

DIRTY WATER

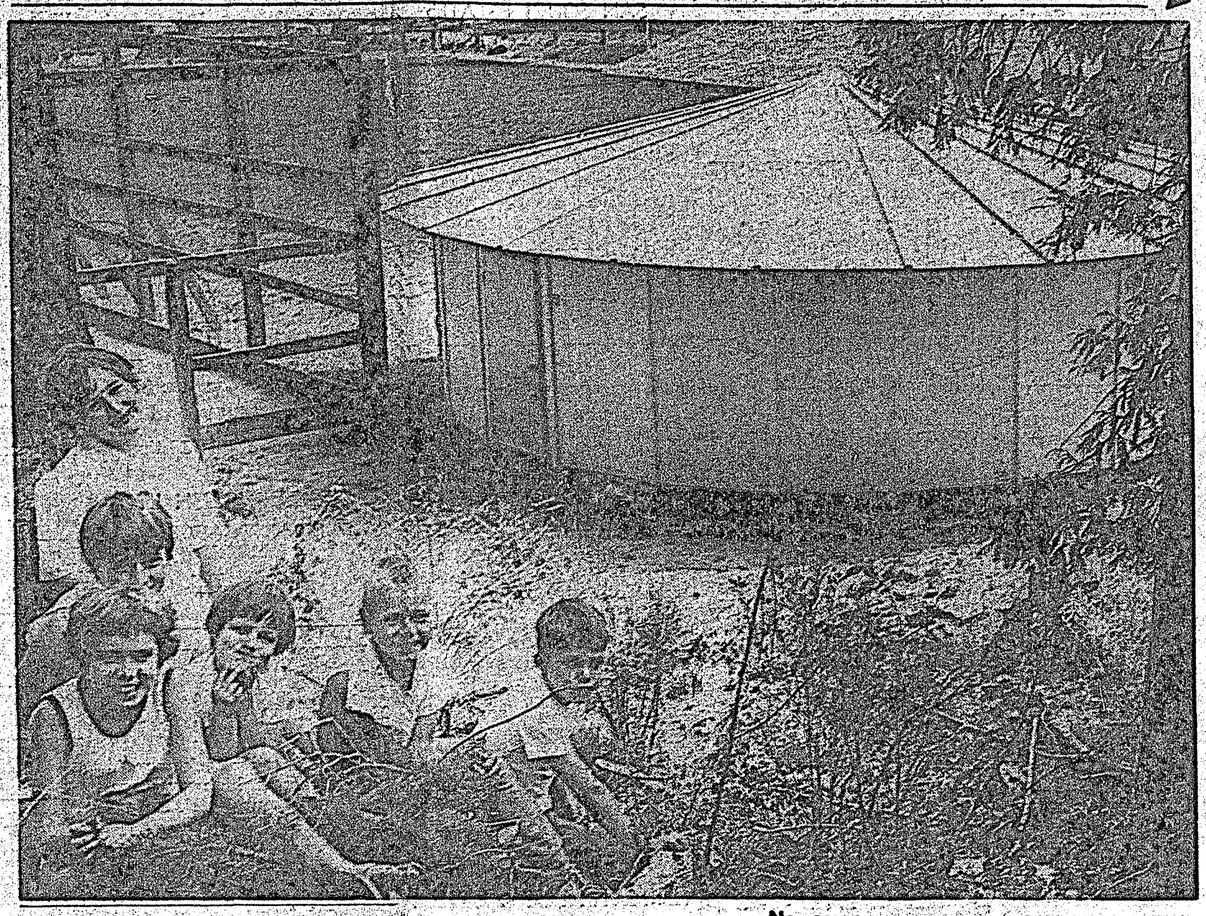
At last meeting of Gibsons council, Alderman Gerry Dixon asked that publicity be given the fact that discolored drinking water recently is due to temporary redirection of water source due to controversial Hydro spraying. He stated there is some discoloration but it is not harmful.

BIG BANG

The explosion scheduled for before noon last Saturday on Trail Island proved a little behind time and finally blew shortly before 6 p.m. At least one home at West Sechelt fell victim to the blast, that of John Hayes who suffered the loss of a five foot by five foot six-inch plate glass window complete with frame.

ON THE MOON

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary members plan a Wine and Cheese Party at the Legion Hall, Sechelt, October 4. In keeping with the space era the setting will be 'On the Moon'. Tickets will be limited and may be reserved through Mrs. A. Rutherford at 885-9672 or any Auxiliary member. Mrs. Frank Jorgensen is convener.



Newcomer

Another portable classroom mushroomed on Sechelt Elementary School grounds last week; tucked into the only space available, the newcomer makes a total of six rented portable units at Sechelt alone. Last December, rented units were costing the Sechelt School District $32,400 per annum, reported District Superintendent R. R. Hanna. They would appear to be no asset to the district either financially or educationally and can only be eliminated if a new school is built. Youngsters happy to be outside the stuffy little unit are Kathy Rodway, Gwenda Hayies, Barbara Jackson, Lynda Rodway, Rob Ritter and David Jackson.

$250 fines-suspensions follow impaired counts

TWO VANCOUVER men appeared last week before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt, each charged with impaired driving resulting from a check by RCMP.

Kenneth Kensall was picked up following complaints by residents of North Road, Gibsons, August 31. He appeared in Gibsons court Tuesday, September 2 and was fined $250 and had his driving licence suspended for one month.

John McLoughlin of West Vancouver was seen driving erratically September 3 in the Sechelt area and was charged when found to be impaired. Appearing in Sechelt court September 4 he entered a plea of guilty and was fined $250 with a one month driving suspension.

Two Gibsons area men, Peter Glen Cattenach and Douglas Allan Gibb, charged with causing a disturbance at Port Mellon the evening of August 28 were each fined $50.

Keith Wayne Rhodes, aged 21, decided to take his aunt's car and go for a joyride. Unfortunately he succeeded in piling up the auto and was hospitalized for some days.

Incident occurred August 17 and he appeared in court last week. He was fined $50.

Could mean 5 mills . . .

Refuse contractors shock village with high tenders

MOMENT of truth arrived for council of Sechelt at last regular meeting with reading of two tenders for garbage pick up within the village. Both were in excess of $600 per month which would put almost five mills upon the present village mill rate.

Aldermen expressed considerable surprise at the price range considering only two days weekly would be involved.

Mayor Bill Swain said the total cost to the Regional District is only $19,000 yet they are asking the village to pay almost half that amount for service involving only 143 homes and 32 commercial properties. "At that rate it might even pay the village to go into the business itself," he commented. Alderman Morgan Thompson agreed that this might be worthy of consideration.

Ald. Norm Watson expressed the view it is only a two-day-a-week job and obviously the village cannot pay that amount "which means we shall have to change our plans," he added.

It was agreed Alderman Watson meet with the two contractors individually and discuss the situation further.

In a discussion later with one of the contractors, The Times was told, had the council seen fit to adopt the same system as the Regional District the cost would have been considerably less. This allows for two cans per property each two weeks whether private or commercial. Village of Sechelt, however, had originally provided for one can per private residence once weekly, commercial properties twice weekly and as many cans as they required. In some cases this could amount to considerable garbage pick-up yet feasibly at no greater cost than a private residence.

The contractor explained that providing commercial premises were restricted to the same one or two cans weekly and charged extra by the contractor for additional pick-up, then apart from being more equitable, cost to the taxpayer would be considerably reduced.

WATERWORKS

Alderman Thompson, referring to a circular sent to users by the former Sechelt Waterworks Company, said he was puzzled as to where the company had come up with a valuation figure of $90,000 attributed to the Motherwell Report carried out for the village. "The amount was far less than that," he stated.

Mayor Swain commented, "We should-

—see page A-4

Council approves . . .

Contractor's good terms accepted for waterfront

START on the Sechelt waterfront sea wall is expected to start shortly and, as the result of excellent terms offered by the contractor, considerably more work will be carried out this year than had been originally planned.

One tender only was submitted for the project, that of Osborne Logging, and was at the price of $20 per lineal foot. Another contractor had previously suggested consideration of a log wall but had failed to submit a tender following advertising by council for bids.

The Osborne bid was for a rock wall, understood to be 40' from existing property lines and filled in to road level. This would allow for a twenty foot road, the remainder for parking, picnic sites, etc. Mr. Osborne suggested he would be prepared to complete 300' at this time, for which council could pay $2,000 budgetted for the first 100' this year, a further $2,000 next March and the last $2,000 the following year. This in effect will permit construction of three years proposed work of a planned five-year contract.

Alderman Morgan Thompson said he considered this a very fair offer but Ald. Norm Watson, who originally suggested the rock wall, said he would still like to know cost of a timber wall.

Mayor Bill Swain drew attention to the fact that a recent engineering study indicated that timber would be considerably more expensive. This was supported by Ald. Chuck Rodway, himself a logging contractor.

Ald. Watson stated he had been advised that a log wall would cost $10 per foot but added that he was not sure of this himself. Ald. Harold Nelson also said he thought labor costs for a timber wall would cost far more than rock. Ald. Watson agreed that this might possibly be so and added, "Anyway, the man who was keen on the log wall has failed to put in a bid on it."

Clerk Ted Rayner suggested council consider having 100' done this year for for $2,000 plus $100 cost of moving equipment. Aldermen Thompson and Watson, however, expressed the view that the offer was a very good one and that it could never be cheaper. It was therefore moved and approved that the contract as outlined be accepted.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Alderman Nelson submitted rough plans for the proposed storage building to be erected on property recently purchased near Hackett Park. Discussion arose over a dispute regarding height of ceiling when Mayor Swain suggested eight foot would be too low and recommended twelve feet. He pointed to the fact that the time will come when extra height will be required in order to accommodate village equipment. At the present time this includes several picnic tables and benches, refuse cans, etc.

Aldermen Thompson and Watson argued that ten feet would be sufficient but Ald. Nelson agreed with the Mayor that equipment such as benches and tables soon take up space.

It was finally agreed the building Inspector be approached for further suggestions and recommendations.

Sunshine Coast Lions first season's meeting

FIRST regular meeting of the season was held by the Sunshine Coast Lions Club at the Patio Gardens last Thursday, September 4, with the new executive taking over duties for the coming year.

Highlight of the evening was announcement that second donation amounting to $1,650 for physiotherapy equipment for St. Mary's Hospital has now been completed. Next project in view will be the annual Lions' Steak-In scheduled for October.

Next executive includes: Jack Nelson, President; Chuck Rodway and Neil Campbell, Vice Presidents; Ted Farewell, Immediate Past President; John Lewis Treasurer; Don Chappelle, Secretary; Ervin Benner, Tail Twister; Bob Heard, Bulletin Editor; Directors—George Eberle, Joe Benner, Ron Robinson and Orville Underhill.

Kiwanis Club project proved great success

PART PLAYED by the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club in visit to the area of the Brno Children's Choir was a complete success and all obligations to which the club committed itself were fulfilled more than adequately.

Committee Chairman Bill Wright announced last week that all financial details have been finalized and all expenses met by the club. This involved costs of bringing the choir over from the mainland, housing during their stay, cost of school auditorium use and various incidentals.

Another successful venture of the club was the annual boat raffle, funds of which go toward the Kiwanis Senior Citizens' Homes' project. Chairman of this event, John Harvey, on behalf of the club, extends sincere thanks to all who helped by buying tickets, donating and supporting the project.

Georgie Parksite rest-rooms are now near completion and chairman of the development Ken Steward extends thanks on behalf of membership to L & H Swanson for donation of time and backhoe. Also to Ray Johnson Trucking for donation of gravel and drain rock.

New Appointment

Sechelt School District Supervisor of Elementary Instruction, Mr. Peter Slinn has taken up residence at Gower Point, Gibsons, with his wife Judy and children, Brian aged 6 and Lisa aged 4. Mr. Slinn was a student at Gibsons Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary schools. His mother, Mrs. M. E. Slinn, lives at Soames Point.

Mr. Peter Slinn . . .

Former Elphinstone grad joins School District 46

SECHELT School District's recently appointed Supervisor of Elementary Instruction, Mr. Peter Slinn, has probably a greater than average interest in this district for the greater part of his own school days were spent here.

Since his graduation from Elphinstone in 1954, Mr. Slinn has studied in the universities of three Canadian provinces, gaining knowledge of three systems of education. He returns to the district with a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Alberta plus an impressive background of teaching for such a young man. He also returns when, for the first time, there is now full integration of Indian students from the Residential School into the public school system. This, he says, is an exciting and long overdue provision for their education.

Mr. Slinn is interested in sharing ideas with local school administrators, on non-grading; prescriptive teaching; in-service education in areas of effective teacher-pupil verbal instruction; also the new curriculum of language arts, science and social studies.

VOCATION

Mr. Slinn's activities since graduation from Elphinstone make interesting reading. His first job was working at the Johnson's booming grounds and he completed grade 13 by correspondence winning three small scholarships which took him to UBC. In 1959 he graduated with a degree in applied science and civil engineering and worked as an engineer on the Alexander Bridge in the Fraser Canyon.

Not being really satisfied with the work he was doing he took two aptitude tests and each recommended the field of education which was the last thing he would have chosen. Finally deciding to give it a try he obtained a temporary teaching certificate and thoroughly enjoyed his first year at Nakusp. He continued his studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, the home town of his wife Judy; followed that up with two courses at UBC Summer School and teaching grade 12 and 13 Maths and Physics at Castlegar and then Kelowna.

Before going to the University of Alberta to take his Master's degree, Mr. Slinn was vice-principal of an elementary school in Kitimat for two years and supervisory principal for one year. The school had an enrollment of 830 pupils and it was there that Mr. Slinn worked with teachers' aides, remedial classes and instruction for exceptional students.

Golden Days

Last Sunday was one of those precious September days when the sun is warm and mellow and the temperature in the high seventies and many youngsters took their last swim of a wonderful summer. Pictured on the beach at Sechelt are from left: Michael, David and Gordon Laidlaw and their cousins, Ricky and Mark Vanderwerff visiting from North Burnaby.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

Published Wednesday by The Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
March 31, 1969
Gross Circulation 2360
Paid Circulation 2081

Classified Advertising Rates:
3-Line Ad-Briefs (12 words)
One Insertion 75c
Three Insertions $1.50
Extra lines (4 words) 15c
(This rate does not apply to commercial Ad-Briefs.)
Box Numbers ..... 10c extra
25c Book-keeping charge is added for Ad-Briefs not paid by publication date.

Legal or Reader advertising 35c per count line.

Display advertising in classified Ad-Briefs columns, $1.75 per inch.

Subscription Rates—
By mail, Peninsula area ..$5.00 yr.
By mail, beyond 30 miles $5.50 yr.
By mail, special citizens ..$3 yr.
By carrier ..... 50c month

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, B.C.
Wed., Thur., Fri.
Sept. 10, 11, 12
THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN
Fay Dunaway & David Niven
Sat., Mon., Tues.
Sept. 13, 15, 16
THE TWISTED NERVE
Hayley Mills
Show time 8 p.m.
Phone 886-2827
3230-41

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND Mrs. Fred Newman of West Sechelt are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Anne to Dana Edward Bystedt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bystedt of Porpoise Bay. 3229-41

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. and Mrs. Bert McMillan of Princeton, B.C. wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Sandra Lynn McMillan to Mr. James John Dixon, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon of Sechelt, B.C. The wedding to take place on Saturday, September 20th, 1969 at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sechelt, B.C. 3215-41

MR. and Mrs. R. N. Fitzsimmons of Gibsons, B.C. are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann Elizabeth to Mr. Brian Andrew Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knowles of Gibsons. Wedding to take place on Saturday, September 27, 1969 at Gibsons United Church at 3 p.m. 3204-41

OBITUARY

BARNES — On August 30, 1969, Alfred Barnes, of 1440 Gower Point, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Marie Louise; many relatives, and close friends. Deceased was a member of Shriners' Gizeh Temple for 20 years, also first chairman of the Carnation Day; past president of the International Dry-cleaners' Association; also a member of the East End Lions' Club. Rev. G. Turpin, DD, conducted the funeral service in the Mount Pleasant Chapel, Kingsway at 11th Ave., on Friday, September 5, at 3 p.m., followed by interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Burnaby. 3219-41

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to convey thanks to all friends who sent cards, flowers and good wishes to my dear friend Claire Egner during her illness and passing. A special thanks to Dr. Walter Burtnick, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their wonderful care and consideration. Sincerely, Mrs. Gladyd B. Klein. 3180-40

I WOULD like to express my sincere thanks to the staff of St. Mary's Hospital. Special thanks to Doctor Crosby and to all my friends, for the lovely cards and flowers; to Pastor Brian With for comforting words and visits during my stay in hospital. Many thanks to you all. — Lionel Singlehurst. 3216-41

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, P.O. Box 294, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9327, or 886-2979. 2457-tfn

WORK WANTED

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, odd jobs etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt. Ph. 885-2191 preferably evenings. 2754-tfn

BEAT the fall winds: We top, limb, fall or put T.V. antennas in trees. Insured work, done to your satisfaction. Our free estimate may be lower than you think. Phone 885-2109. 3054-tfn

FOR custom rock drilling & blasting, Phone 885-9591. 3047-tfn

BRUSH & spray painting. Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices. First class workmanship guaranteed. Phone Les Hunter 886-7007. 3090-41

COTTAGERS — Young couple will caretake house for winter season. Call Murray & Cari Green at 885-9306. 3122-41

EXPERIENCED dressmaker & alterations. Ph. 886-2963. 3208-tfn

COMPLETE gardening service, weeding, pruning etc. Ph. 886-2963. 3207-tfn

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Gardener, 1 day week. Suit retired man or part-time worker. Ph. 886-7005. 3209-41

SALAL PICKERS WANTED
Phone Mrs. Naida Wilson
885-9746 or write:
Box 390, Sechelt, B.C.
2910-tfn

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Salal Pickers Wanted
SALAL 30c BUNCH
Contact plant before picking.
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633
3168-tfn

WANTED

PENINSULA EVERGREENS, Salal wanted — Please contact J. M. Hayes at Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9962. 2837-tfn

FOR RENT

HALL for rent—Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. H. Aubin at 885-9525. 2635-tfn

MOBILE space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-9826. 3181-tfn

GARDEN BAY — 2 bedroom furnished house. All conveniences. Vacant Oct. 1st. $75 month, plus oil and electricity. 885-2561. 3177-41

SECHELT Village — Furnished 1 bedroom suite, all electric. Phone F. Hill, 885-9764. 3203-43

HOUSEKEEPING room, all found. Private entrance. Clean & warm. Working man only. Selma Park. 885-9535. 3210-tfn

COUPLE or single woman only. Furnished one bedroom cottage and duplex. Sorry, no children. $50 mo. Plus utilities. Ph. 885-9463. 3197-42

DAVIS BAY — On the sea. 1 bdrm. self contained apt. Suitable for teacher or couple. Available immediately. Ph. 885-2163 after 6 p.m. 3195-43

DE-LUXE housekeeping room. Electric range, fridge & T.V. Private entrance & bathroom. Everything supplied. $70 mo., including utilities. Working person preferred. 885-9550. 3192-41

WANTED TO RENT

CABIN for winter wanted with services, $25-$40 mo. Ph. 112-922-1901. 3205-41

PETS

POODLES, clipping and grooming, years of experience. Phone 886-2601. 2420-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SPARE TIME INCOME: Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. A, 160 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number. 3222-41

REAL ESTATE

IF YOUR DESIRE TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY
We Offer . . .
—Continuous advertising in four newspapers.
—Effective and proven advertising in our catalogue.
—Real Estate sales staff of eight in two offices on the Peninsula.
—Twenty-four hour answering service.
—No charge to you if there is no sale.
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Phone 885-2232
Box 155, Sechelt, B.C.
Box 369, Gibsons, B.C.
3099-tfn

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
Notary Public
Member
Vancouver Real Estate Board
Multiple Listing Service
PHONE 886-2248

Gibsons: Small home, 2 bedrooms, on level 50 ft. lot, quiet view street. Ideal for couple, or could readily be enlarged. $4,000 down on $12,600 f.p.

Three-bedroom home, 2-street frontage, partial basement: A real buy at $14,900 cash to 6% mortgage, low pays.

This low, low price, $13,500 asked for view home, three-bedroom, Soames Point. Basement needs some completion. Big treed lot. Cash to mortgage of under $7,000 8%.

$5,000 down gives possession of a neat one or two-bedroom home, Granthams. Big fireplace in living room, matching garage and cottage: $16,500 full price.

Well-built and finished three-bedroom home on 1.3 acres: Heatilator f.p. in 14 x 20 living room, 11 x17 dining room, 11' 6" x 9' utility, matching garage, and drive, 2 small cottages, landscaping. $27,000 full price, terms. . . .

Excellent waterfront homes, both town and country, and varying prices. Come in and discuss these, they're special!

Lots and acreage. Business opportunities.

Do Wortman 886-2393
Vince Prewer 886-9359
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
3213-41

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
Phone 263-4993 collect or 736-5933 Mr. Good
We Cover The Waterfront

HOBBY FARM: Small holding. Two rm. cabin, year round water supply, retirement or horses etc. Off hwy. nr. Roberts Creek. Mr. Good. $11,950. About 4.6 acres, 263-4993.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Year round or summer. About 320 ft. level beach water, yacht moorage etc. Large home plus annex all on one. Guests 3 extra bdrms. L/R, kit. Gardners cottage, five lots. Nr. Langdale ferry term. Only $75,000. Easy Terms. Also ideal for Church or community camp etc. Mr. Good, 263-4933.

WATERFRONTAGE: Porpoise Bay. About 43 acres, with 175 ft. wharf, boat basin, sheltered with lge. home mod. Plus other framed in. Good rd. in ten mins. Sechelt. Our low, low appraisal. Lock stock & barrel. Only $100,000 with low dn. payment or your offers. Excellent club or private location, year round. Resort area. Mr. Good 263-4933.

BARGAIN HARBOUR: Located nr. the Bargain Narrows. Good for small boat owner. Three lots as a package buy. About 250 ft. waterfront. Only $11,500 with half down. Mr. Good 263-4993.

HOTEL LAKE: Off road nr. Irvines Landing, Pender Harbour. Approx. 65 ft. Lake about 250 ft. deep. Some rd. in. Only $3,850.

EXECUTIVE or retirement home. De-Lux, at today replacement price. Bldg. alone over $30,000. No add can describe this gem with 300 ft. of safe waterfrontage. Adjacent to Gibsons with a multi-million view. Asking $65,000. Low dn. payment or trade with Block Bros. purchase plan. Mr. Good 263-4993. Inspection by appointment.

BARGAINS: Our dollar 99 special. Only 15 lots at Selma Park. Light bush view lots only. $399 down, $50 per mo. 8¾%. Mostly 75 ft. by 135 ft. Mr. Good 263-4993. Inspect these now.

I COVER YOUR AREA
LIST NOW
Mr. Good 263-4993
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
-32

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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

MacGregor Pacific Realty presents
SAN SOUCI ESTATES
Situated In
SECRET COVE

We can proudly say, these are the finest lots on the Sunshine Coast.

For information contact: D. Brynelsen or L. Campbell 688-3501 (collect 24 hrs.)

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY
1400-777 Hornby, Vancouver 1
2865-tfn

GIBSONS SHELTERED WATERFRONT — Lots with excellent view and safe, protected moorage for all types of craft. Each lot is fully serviced with access off paved road. Perfect location for your retirement house and just minutes from salmon fishing at its best. Reasonably priced from $8,800. Low down payment of $1,000 handles.

Two adjoining level, cleared lots with excellent soil. Realistically priced at only $1,750 each.

Cottage on 2½ acres with 124 ft. highway frontage. Close to Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza. Excellent potential for commercial development. Full price only $13,000.

SECHELT VILLAGE — A real opportunity for builder or investor. 63 foot, fully serviced level lot for $2,250 cash.

SELMA PARK — Fully serviced view lot with gentle slope. Cleared and ready for building. Full price $4,000.

HALFMOON BAY — 5 acres secluded and delightfully treed property with good year round creek. Close to school and beach. Full price only $3,500.

PENDER HABOUR—Large waterfront property with modern fishing lodge consisting of two self-contained two bedroom units, each with large bright kitchen and modern plumbing. Common living room with large rock fireplace and picture windows overlooking harbour. Ample cleared space on property for cabins etc. Full price $49,000.

Semi-waterfront lots all fully serviced with access to launching and moorage. Full price $3,000 to $3,500.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at 886-9900.
Eves. 886-7088
FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam
3175-40

THE SUN SHINES ON
50' Waterfront Lot. $7,800.
SELMA PARK—Open plan family home on two floors. 3 bdrms — 2 fireplaces — 2 kitchens. $28,000 try $7,000 down.
MIDDLEPOINT — 4 acres with 423' waterfront. Post beam summer home, $45,000.
DAVIS BAY — 165' W.F. with 2 bedrpom home. Finest Beach on coast.
SELMA PARK—Waterfront overlooking Trail Bay & Islands. Nicely landscaped and well kept grounds. 4 bedroom house, 2 up and two down. Basement with A-oil furnace, laundry room & extra bathroom.

WEST SECHELT
VISTA VIEW — Lots on water system. Going fast, choice of nine. Six lots sold. Now $2,800. Terms.
TILLICUM BAY — Close to marina, 2 lots $1900 each.
TILLICUM BAY: 2 bedroom home, has large living room with W-W and stone fireplace, new A-oil furnace. Good value at $11,500.
GIBSONS: Well built 2 bedroom home with basement on landscaped grounds. A-oil heat, elec, range and Amana freezer. Asking $19,500.
GIBSONS — This new, well planned Westwood home offers lots of living space. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, car port. On 6 acres. $28,900.
E. PORPOISE BAY—1 acre, 100' waterfront, sandy beach. Unfinished 3 bedroom cottage. $17,500. $8000 down.
WILSON CREEK — 2½ acres with year round creek. 2 bedroom basement home with carport. 1 acre cleared. Secluded. Half cash at $17,000.

Multiple Listing Service
H. Gregory 885-9392
Don. Hadden 885-9504
H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Phone 885-2013
Sechelt, B.C.
3199-40

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

WATERFRONT — Choice beach lots. Buy now. Going fast. Stop in at our office at Halfmoon Bay for pamphlet. Phone 885-9983. H. B. Gordon & Kennett Ltd. Sechelt. 885-2013. 3062-tfn

ROBERTS CREEK—Lovely 3 bedroom home with view of ocean on ½ acre. Private sale —terms. Ph. 886-2744. 3127-41

VIEW HOME — 2 bdrm. House over looking Howe Sound, on large LOT. Nicely remodelled, large kitchen and front room. Full price $12,600. on terms with $2,500. Down.
886-2481

4.3 ACRES — at Sechelt Hwy & Pine Rd. with 1200 ft. of Road frontage, real holding property, $4,400 on Terms.
886-2481

4 LOTS — left on the Hillcrest Rd. still selling for $1650.
886-2481

Member Multiple Listing Service
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
Gibsons, B.C.
3182-40

PENDER HARBOUR: 2½ Acre Island, William Island, at Irvines Landing in Pender Harbour, Sheltered, drilled well, terms available.

4 ACRE trailer park or motel site, across highway from Pender Harbour Hotel. Excellent terms.

CHOICE semi waterfront & view lots. From $3,500 at Madeira Park and Earls Cove. Excellent terms.

ONE waterfront lot left at Earls Cove subdivision. Excellent terms.

6½ ACRES, 1,000' Highway frontage. Ex. Subdivision or Commercial Site. $8,000. At Madeira Park. Excellent terms.

OLLI SLADEY,
Madeira Park, B.C.
PHONE 883-2233
3225-tfn

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
777 Hornby St. 688-3501

For the needs of a large family wanting country atmosphere and a beach to hand. 6 bdrms & a total of 2,700 sq. ft. floor. One half on conc. slab, ½ conc. bsmt under rest. Insulated, good well, ¾ acre. $8,000 dn. on $16,000. $100 mo. 9%.

Nine acres highway, view property, opposite road to beach where boats can be launched or safely moored off shore. $1500 dn. $5500 full price.

33 acres of prime land for farming or sub-division with good water and two bedrm house on. Third dn on $36,000. Stream through property. Close in to Gibsons.

Choice of three new houses in Gibsons, $30,000 ea.

60' x 600' lot on Lr. Robts. Cr. Rd., easy walk to good beach, water line to tap into. Easy clearing, $2700.

Lots, in Gibsons only N.H.A. approved sub-div. Elect. service to lots underground. All supreme views. $4,000 ea.

Jack Warn Salesman
Phone 886-7244 or 886-2681
3212-41

PENDER HARBOUR: For W-F and view properties call DON TAIT 883-2284.

ROBERTS CREEK: Level 4.8 acres. Lightly treed, stream crosses property. Only $4,500 full price.

GOWER POINT: 110' W-F. Last good lot in area. .88 acres, lovely building site, only $10,000.

½ acre, road onto property, potential view, nice for summer retreat. Close to W-F. Only $5,000. Full price.

GIBSONS — Good revenue home, consists of 2 suites. 1, one bedroom; 1, three bedroom. Only $8,000 down, easy monthly payments.

10 acres, easily S-D. Potential view for ½ property, faces on 2 roads. Only $10,000. Full price.

Excellent view lots, good building sites. Village lots, or ½ acre to 20 acre blocks. Come in and let us help you make your choice.

K. BUTLER REALTY & INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

K. Butler	— 886-2000
Ron McSavaney	— 886-9656
Ed Butler	— 886-2090
Don Tait	— 883-2284

3214-41

REAL ESTATE (continued)

WATERFRONT LOT and 3 view lots in Garden Bay, Pender Harbour. Box 1, Garden Bay, Pender Harbour. Box 1, Garden Bay P.O., B.C. or Phone 883-2336. Owner. 2882-tfn

BLOCK BROS.
Phone Mr. Good 263-4993 collect or 736-5933
For fast service on all properties and businesses.
WE TRADE HOMES
3061-tfn

For the most complete selection of properties on the Sunshine Coast call
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
For Free Catalogue
Phone 885-2232
3098-tfn

CARS and TRUCKS

1959 CHEV. ½ ton truck and camper, positive track, good shape, $600. Brummel. Roberts Creek. 3134-41

'69 VOLKSWAGEN custom 1200. Only 5800 miles. Ph. 885-2360. 3089-40

I HAVE a very good 1960 Cadillac for sale. Reasonable price. Ph. 885-9602. 3166-42

1963 CORVAIR van for sale. Ph. 885-2292. 3167-42

'61 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, $375. 885-3821. 3217-41

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA 125 sports twin motorcycle. Unused. 886-7438. 3199-41

BOATS and ENGINES

15' Cadilac aluminium boat 35 h.p. Evinrude, with trailer & tarp. 885-2007. 2359-tfn

BOAT Insurance Information. Marine Insurance Claims. Capt. W. Y. Higgs, Box 339, Gibsons, B.C. Tel. 886-9546 or 885-9425. 2533-tfn

15' BOAT with Johnson 40, electric start, with trailer. Will sell with or without motor. 886-7005. 3165-42

12' BOAT with 18 hp Evinrude, tilting trailer with winch, $425. 885-9504. 3184-42

15 ft. moulded plywood with cabin, forward steering controls. 25 hp outboard, tank & paddles. 885-9956. 3170-42

14 ft. Clinker with cabin, 5½ outboard .... 5½ inboard. $250. Ph. 885-9738. 3194-43

CLEAN cabin cruiser. 23' Artcraft. Completely re-built Mercury Flathead. Cruises 18 knots, economical. Stove, head, sink, carpets. OFFERS for quick end of season sale. Ph. 112-299-3282. 3204-42

17 FT. Hourston glasscraft. D. Vee, hard top, 110 Volvo 1B-OB. Used less 40 hrs. 1400 lbs. Road runner trailer, 8' pram, $3500. Phone 883-2295. 3206-41

28½' TURNER sea-skiff. Well equipped including phone, oil range, pressure hot & cold water and anchor winch. Chrysler hemi with 2/1 over drive. Madeira Marina Ltd. 883-2266. 3226-44

2 CLINKER boats 12'. 3 & 4 hp B & S motors. $100. Caravelle 14' 6 hp B & S motor, $125. 883-2577. 3227-43

22 FT. Cabin Cruiser for sale. Volvo 110 inboard—outboard, with trailer. Ph. 885-2806. 3220-43

17' BOAT, 283 Chev D.D., trailer and equipment. Needs some finishing, $995. 885-9555 or 885-2111. 3218-43

WE SELL
Sportsman
Truck canopies, Car top boats, 8' — 10' — 11' — 12'
Pam Top
Truck canopies — all steel Bubble windows
Outboards
New & used
Starcraft
Boats 8' thru to 22 ft. From $235 — $7,000
House Trailers
Travel tent trailers
Honda
From the Mini to the fabulous 750 c.c. Most models in stock
International
Light duty trucks. Up to 1600 Loadstar series.
IT'S THE $ DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS
Proven sales verify this statement
Honda Marine Sales
at
COPPING MOTORS LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. Ph. 885-2812
3180-41

TRAILERS

16 FT. Sante Fe Trailer for sale, $1100. Ph. 886-9548. 3159-40

WANTED TO BUY

UTILITY trailer 15" wheels or under, preferred. Also small drill press and used 10 to 12 ft. glass rowboat. Ph. 885-9561. 3196-42

DEEP well pressure pump, wanted, will trade shallow well pump or buy. Ph. 885-2306. 3221-43

FOR SALE

CUT your laundry drying time in half with a rota dry. Ph. 886-2259. Monday — Thurs. 3133-41

TECHNICAL books now in stock at the Times Book Store, Sechelt. Carpentry — welding — plumbing — drafting — house wiring. Fix your Volkswagen, Chev, Ford, Plymouth. All about small gas engines and many others. Ph. 885-9654. 3051-tfn

SMITH Corona, standard typewriter with extra-large type, in new condition, special at half-price. Phone 885-9654. 2540-tfn

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

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

BEAUTIFUL semi acoustic guitar, electric with case & strap. Sacrifice, $100 cash. 885-9654. 3154-tfn

RADIO & hi-fi all in one. Floor model. Ph. 886-9327. 3131-41

G. E. wringer washer with pump. Excellent condition. 885-9956. 3171-42

2 ELEC. 40" ranges, $49.95—$99.95. 3 wringer washers, all in good condition, $24.95—$29.95 — $39.95. OIL RANGE plus 2 barrels and 45 gal. of fuel, $79.95. THOR dryer elec. —checked and in good working order, $59.95. PARKER'S HARDWARE (1969) LTD. Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 3183-40

CASE 420 backhoe industrial. Good condition. $2,500. Can be viewed next to Provincial Campsite, Roberts Creek. Ph. 886-7126. 3193-41

TAPER & straight machine, 24" & 18" block, $300. Brummell, Roberts Creek. 3200-43

2 COLEMAN oil heaters, complete with barrels & tubing. Ph. 885-2185. 3202-41

9 YEAR old mare. Good games horse. Ph. 886-9317. 3231-41

BAY mare for sale. Phone 885-9528 any time after 2 p.m. 3228-43

GAS lawn mower, $25. Large frig. $25. T.V. in Maple cabinet (not working), $10. Ph. 885-9348. 3223-41

12 FT. inboard boat, $125. 14 ft. aluminum boat, $25. Seagull long shaft, $125. Cedar siding. Rabbit cages, & feeders. Baby things — walkers, jumpers etc. Phone 886-2617. 3211-41

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint—Fibreglass—Rope—Canvas—Boat Hardware
Compressed air service for skindivers air tanks.
Skindivers available for salvage work.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.
1306-tfn

LEGALS

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Nelson Island.

Take notice that Velma Linowski of 154 Ashlar Drive, Napa, California, 94558, occupation, teacher, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 24 ft. W and 100 ft. N. of the N.W. corner of lot 3532; thence 300 ft. E.; thence 100 ft. N.; thence 300 ft. W.; thence 100 ft. S. and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Velma Linowski

Dated Aug. 16, 1969
3125-pub. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1969

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Nelson Island.

Take notice that Jerrold Linowsky of 154 Ashlar Drive, Napa, Calif., occupation teacher, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 24 ft. West of the N.W. corner of lot 3532;; thence 300 ft. East; thence 100 ft. North; thence 300 ft. West; thence 100 ft. South, and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Jerrold John Linowski

Dated August 16, 1969.
3124-pub. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1969

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate West Lake, Nelson Island; New Westminster Land District.

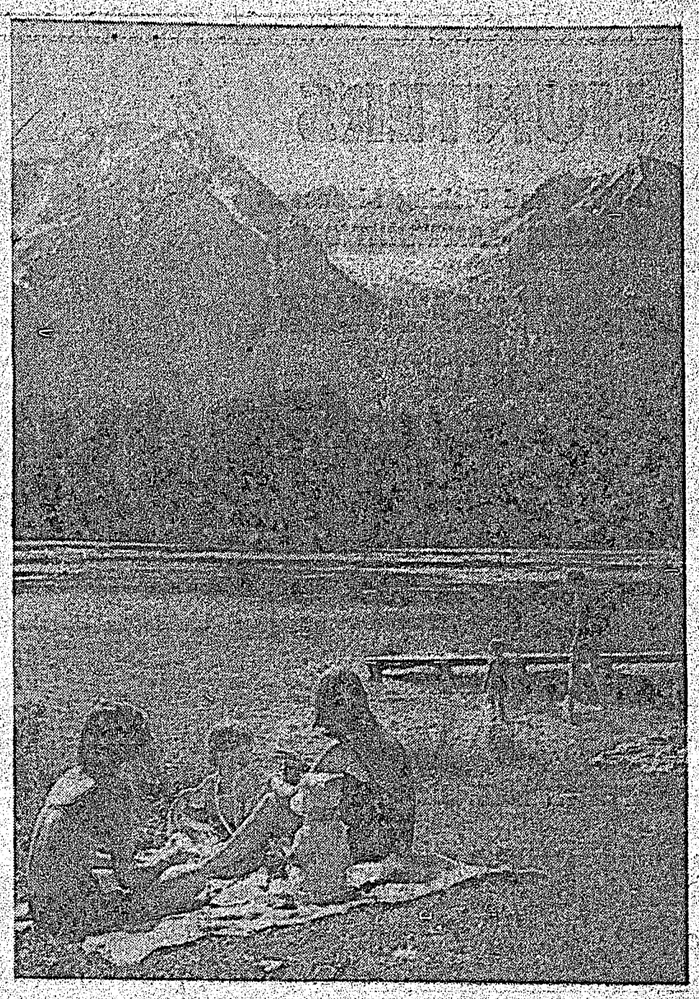
Take notice that Richard J. Wright of 403-2324 West 1st. Ave., occupation accountant, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Lake front property.

Commencing at a post planted approximately 1200 ft. west of established property of J. Manley, and located between No. L6926 and No. 0280050; thence 100 ft. East; thence 300 ft South; thence 100 ft. West; thence 300 ft. North and containing ¾ acre, more or less, for the purpose of summer cottage.

Richard John Wright

Dated August 10, 1969.
3224-pub. Sept 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1969

THIS LABEL ON YOUR
PRINTING GUARANTEES THAT
IT IS PRODUCED UNDER
UNION
CONDITIONS
The Times



The Ever Changing Scene

—by Barry Broadfoot

WHEN visitors arrive from the Prairies or Eastern Canada and command me: "Show us Vancouver!" I invariably find we are discovering new things to see and do together.

It works both ways, of course.

They will want to see some sight they heard from back in Winnipeg or Toronto from a previous visitor to the city. Or I will decide to take them to some place I have heard about but never got around to seeing, even after 20 years of living on the Lower Mainland.

So Vancouver and district, in that sense, is a moveable feast, or, in another way, the sum of the parts always adds up to more than the whole pie.

For instance, two years ago a friend and wife and kids came out from Edmonton. He worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and he said he wanted to see the terminus of the railway, the Pacific end of all those thousands of miles of track. I thought hard, and then a soft little bell tinkled in my head. We drove down to the Bayshore Inn, parked, and walked across the road and, lo and behold, there was a heavy bumper at the end of a single track. Not much to look at, but the end of rail. They all posed for pictures perched on the bumper, and I understand that visit was the hit of the trip, and the photos are a great conversational piece back in Edmonton.

You see, it doesn't take much to please some people, but the whole area, the Fraser Valley, Greater Vancouver, Howe Sound and the Sechelt Peninsula is such a treasure chest that if you can't please visitors, then they should have stayed at home.

Some want to go fishing for salmon. I send them out to Horseshoe Bay where they can rent a boat for several hours for about eight dollars. I know the marina attendants will fix them up with equipment, and tell them how to troll, and I cross my fingers.

Or they want to climb mountains. Everyone crawls before they walk, so I send them up Grouse Mountain in the skyride with a haversack lunch and they spend all the sun-filled day roaming the trails and alpine slopes and they have something to talk about all winter long.

Swimming, lying on the beach, girl watching? That's almost too easy. Point them at 10 a.m. in the direction of English Bay or Jericho or Spanish Banks, or send them out the Deas Thruway to Crescent Beach or White Rock and you can forget about them until dinnertime.

Whenever I can, I take my friends to Stanley Park and give them my own super-duper tour. A day long, it involves a visit to the aquarium, gawking at Skana the killer whale, a ride on the fascinating train, a tour of the zoo with long stops at the polar bears and otters, a meal from one of the concession stands, an easy row-boat tour of Lost Lagoon, an hour's stroll through those shady cathedral aisled-paths where, alas, so few go, a trip through the green houses, and then a leisurely drive around the park on the way out. This is one of the world's great parks. Remember that.

Another interesting day, but preferably two, can be spent in the Fraser Valley. Get a good road map, and leave Vancouver early. Take the Lougheed Highway and meander eastward towards Haney. If it's Saturday, stop off at the Pitt Meadows auction on the highway and have half an hour's fun with the farm folk. Anything goes.

Then turn left at the cross roads onto the Dewdney Trunk Road which meanders for miles and miles, through forests, past lakes, until it runs downhill into Haney. You've missed all the heavy traffic, seen new country, some tremendous mountain views and travelled over a road which has carried as many mill logs by 20-ox teams, tractors and snorting diesels as any road in the west.

Stop in at Harrison Hot Springs and soak for an hour in the new public mineral pool. Then, across the Fraser River to Highway 401, and turn off at Chilliwack, a bright and cheery city.

Stop awhile at lovely Cultus Lake, or drive up the Chilliwack River Valley. Use your map to work your way westward towards the city. You won't see anything really exciting, but you will see some of British Columbia's finest land intensively cultivated to yield huge crops of peas, beans, strawberries, raspberries, every type of fruit and vegetable.

If you have time, visit in Redwood Park south of Cloverdale, and see the Surrey Zoo where Timber, their huge wolf, is caring for her seven rascally pups this summer. And if it's not too late, pop in to Point Roberts, the strange part of American territory which dangles from Canada into Boundary Bay and marvel at why the first boundary commission ever gave it to the U.S. Then back to Vancouver on the Deas Freeway. It is a very relaxing trip. Take two days if possible.

Another trip to write home about is one day, driving over the Upper Levels through West Vancouver and onto the Seaview Highway skirting Howe Sound to the bustling logging town of Squamish. The Sound—sometimes called Vancouver Inland Sea—reflects the blue of the morning sky and the white peaks and snowfields of the Tantalus Range rear above to the west.

Below, salmon fishermen putt-putt along, tugs inch along towing log booms, yachts are white polka-dots on the sun-polished water, and all is right with the world. Leave Squamish, and head north through valley and then mountain country to Whistler, the possible site of a future Winter Olympics. Here is a resort that will, within only a few years, become one of the greatest on the continent.

Take the chairlift to the top and watch a wonderland of alpine scenery as you eat lunch in the restaurant. This is living! Homeward again, and stop off for a swim in Alice Lake before the 70-mile drive to Vancouver.

A tip—make this trip on a weekday. Weekends? Well, there's hardly enough road for all the cars.

Another trip out of Vancouver is to the Sechelt Peninsula. If it's going to be just for one day, catch the first ferry in the morning from Horseshoe Bay, crossing Howe Sound and landing at Langdale. Then it's an easy, pleasant 54-mile drive up the peninsula through Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and lunch at one of Pender Harbour's many fine restaurants. On the way back, there's time to stop for a good long swim. And if you like oysters, there are millions to be picked up on the many public beaches in the rocky coves. A tip on this trip. Better make it on a Monday to Friday. On weekends, well, there are just too many summer cottagers and fishermen and visitors like yourself, and just not enough ferries.

Okay, so you've taken three jaunts, and you'd like to see more of the city to wind up your trip. Welcome aboard.

Dining out? Ten years ago, I'd have said you could eat out, in every sense of the word. But ten years have seen an astonishing increase in the number of top restaurants. You can still go wrong, of course, and blunder into a hash house disguised by $100,000 worth of decor, but it is highly unlikely. Today, a top restaurant has to be tops or it goes under. You like plain English beef? A chop house? French cuisine? Hungarian fare, with waiters excitedly running about? Or the best fish and chips in the west? Or Indonesian food, prepared for 20 persons on a stove the size of a large meat platter? Or German food in one of the many cafes on Robsonstrasse? Or Greek food, eating alongside the exuberant crew of a Hellenic ship moored at Centennial Pier? Look, enough is enough. Vancouver has food, of every kind, to suit every pocketbook.

And don't forget Chinatown, second biggest on the continent, and loaded with fine restaurants. Some are hole-in-the-wall types, and others plush palaces. Not to worry. Decor really doesn't mean all that much. Just go in. You won't be taking a chance, I guarantee it.

So you're stuffed, and want to enjoy yourself. Look in the newspaper entertainment sections and see who's playing at the nightclubs, Isy's, the Cave, the Marco Polo. Want to dance, to mix waltzing with frugging? Try the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver with the world's greatest view. Want to just strip all your gears? Fine, try Oil Can Harry's and see if you can stay half-way even with the youngsters. Or go out to Playland at the Pacific National Exhibition and scream on the roller coaster and giggle in the House of Mirrors and eat spun-sugar candy and have a ball.

Of course, there are concerts too, usually at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, and professional theatre by the Playhouse Group, and you might be in town on a symphony night, or when the city's opera company is on display.

All this is just sticking in our thumb and plucking out a plum here and there from this moveable feast that is Vancouver, and its surrounding area. I suggest you try it personally. You know what you want. I can only suggest.

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

many paths
ONE GOD
many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

There are three million people around the world today who believe that the unification of mankind is the will of God for our age. They call themselves Baha'is.
Perhaps Baha'i is what you are looking for.

EDNA M. FOOTE
Baha'is of Sunshine Coast
885-2088, Sechelt, B.C.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
MERMAID & TRAIL, SECHELT, B.C.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
PHONE 885-9665
All Welcome

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

ANGLICAN CHURCH
SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
8:00 a.m. Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
SAINT MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
11:30 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Redrooffs—3 p.m., 2nd, 4th Sundays
Egmont—3 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays

DELTA RADIO & T.V.
SALES & SERVICE
24 HOUR REPAIR SERVICE
Free Pick-up & Delivery
885-9546

S.A.L. SAYS "HOME"

Evaluating prospective houses is less bewildering if you visialize them with your own furnishings and then let your imagination "live" through a typical day.

☆ ☆ ☆

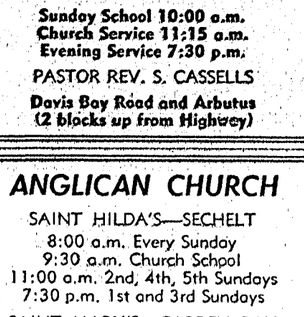
With so much depending on an appraiser's judgment, he has to be an expert: His valuation may determine how much is paid if the government condemns a property for a highway, or how much the bank will loan on your new home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dressed in fresh paint, your house will make a better impression on a prospect. Doing it yourself? Paint in cool temperatures, starting on the shady side and working around clockwise.

☆ ☆ ☆

Six out of ten Canadian families own their own homes. If you're not yet one of them, come see



PETER SMITH
885-9463
AT
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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

Sept. 10—8 p.m. Mrs. Ervin Benner's res. Selma Park, Guide and Brownie L.A. meeting. All mothers invited.
Sept. 10—1 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. TOPS meeting.
Sept. 11—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Sechelt Hospital Assn. meeting.
Sept. 11—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Club House. 1st fall meeting Sechelt Rod & Gun Club.
Sept. 13—8 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. Graduation ceremony.
Sept. 15—6:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. 1st Sechelt Cub Pack meeting.
Sept. 16—7 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall. 1st Sechelt Guide Co. meeting and registration.
Sept. 16—8 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. Registration of Gibsons Brownies, Guides and Rangers. Parents Only.
Sept. 17—7 p.m. Scout Hall, Wilson Creek. Wilson Creek Cubs meeting.
Sept. 17—7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's A.C.W. Fall Dessert and Coffee meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Mary Murray.
Sept. 18—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Senior Citizens Assn. meeting.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF PROPERTY

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Multiple Listing Service Vancouver Real Estate Board
REAL ESTATE INSURANCES
Sechelt 885-2161 24 HOURS Gibsons 886-7015

Times Business Directory

PLUMBING CONTRACTING
SEPTIC TANKS - REPAIR WORK
GEORGE FAWKES
Tel: 885-2100
R.R. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

GIBSON GIRL BEAUTY SALON
Gibsons Village
Experts at cuts, coiffs and colour
Custom Perms — Phone 886-2120
(CLOSED MONDAY)

AUBIN'S UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Recovery a Specialty
Fine line of fabrics.
Samples brought to home.
HAL AND MAY AUBIN
Tel. 885-9575 - Davis Bay

CONTROLLED BLASTING
ALL WORK INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
FRED DONLEY
Pender Harbour - 883-2403

OCEANSIDE FURNITURE AND CABINET SHOP
Custom cabinetry for home and office
Kitchen Specialists
R. Birkin, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek
Phone 886-2551

Telephone 886-2069
ROSE & ART ENTERPRISES
Pottery, Supplies, classes & firing
dealer for Duncan's Ceramic products
Pine Rd. & Grandview Ave.
P.O. Box 62, Gibsons, B.C.

LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER
Household Moving, Packing, Storage
Packing Materials For Sale
Member of Allied Van Lines,
Canada's No. 1 Movers
Phone 886-2664, R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C.

HADDOCK'S CABANA MARINA
All electric cabins. Boat rentals.
Launching ramp.
Mercury Outboard sales and service.
Marine ways, Repairs.
883-2248 - Madeira Park, B.C.

ANN'S COIFFURES
in the Bal Block
Next to the Co-op Store
Gibsons 886-2322

John Hind-Smith
REFRIGERATION
PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

READY-MIX CONCRETE AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
Your One Stop Building Store
For All Your Building Needs
GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
1653 Seaview - Phone 886-2642

ALTA RAE BUILDERS
HOME - COMMERCIAL
RENOVATIONS - CABINETS
Journeyman Finishing
Box 14, Sechelt, B.C. - Ph. 885-2355

COAST SEWER SERVICES LTD.
Backhoe and Truck Rentals
Fill for sale
Phone 883-2274
Box 89, Madeira Park, B.C.

BILL McPHEDRAN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Free Estimates
Phone 886-7477

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales, Service, Repairs
SOLNIK SERVICE STATION
Sunshine Coast Highway
886-9662

CHUCK'S PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Free Estimates
Phone 885-2375 after 5 p.m.
Box 593, Sechelt, B.C.

FRANK E. DECKER, OPTOMETRIST
Bal Block - Gibsons
Every Wednesday
886-2248

HOWE SOUND 5-10-15c STORE
1589 Marine - Gibsons - 886-9852
Everything from Needles to School Supplies

For Your Fuel Supplies
Danny Wheeler
Your
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
886-9663 - Hopkins Landing

PARKINSON'S HEATING LTD.
GIBSONS
ESSO OIL FURNACES
No down payment - Bank interest -
Ten years to pay
Complete line of appliances
For free estimate—Call 886-2728

THE TOGGERY
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Open six days a week
Phone 885-2063
Cowrie Street, Sechelt

Phone 885-2818
NITA'S BEAUTY SALON
Open in the Richter Block
Sechelt, B.C.
PERMANENT WAVES — TINTS
HAIR CUT — STYLING — SHAPING
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

SUNSHINE SEWING SERVICE
Bernina & Omega
Sales, Parts, Service
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
REPAIRS AND SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Mrs. Mona Havies - 885-9740

At the Sign of the Chevron
HILL'S MACHINE SHOP & MARINE SERVICE LTD.
Machine Shop — Arc and Acty Welding
Steel Fabricating — Marine Ways
Automotive and Marine Repairs
Standard Marine Station
Phone 886-7721 Res. 886-9956, 886-9326

BOB LEE
GRAVEL & EXCAVATING
Madeira Park B.C.
Tel: 883-2412 or 883-2265

MADEIRA MARINA LTD.
Madeira Park - Pender Harbour
Parts & Marine Service
Dealer for Evinrude,
O.M.C. Stern Drive
Lawn Boy, Sportyak, Springbok,
K & C Thermoglass
Ford Marine Engines
& Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer
Phone 883-2266

MACK'S NURSERY
Sunshine Coast Highway,
Roberts Creek, B.C.
TREES - SHRUBS - PLANTS
LANDSCAPING
Phone 886-2684

TASELLA SHOPPE
Ladies' - Men's - Children's Wear
Yard Goods - Bedding - Linens
Dial 885-9331 - Sechelt, B.C.

R. SCHULTZ PLUMBING
PLUMBING SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Sechelt to Pender Harbour
Phone 883-2426
R.R. 1 Madeira Park, B.C.

L. CLAYTON
WELDING & MARINE
Arc and Acetylene Welding
Machine Shop - Steel Fabricating
Complete line of nuts and bolts
MARINE WAYS
Ask for Larry
Phone 883-2535 - Madeira Park, B.C.

ROY & WAGENAAR
B.C. Land Surveyors
Marine Building - Porpoise Bay
Sechelt, B.C.
885-2332 or ZEnith 6430

SUNSHINE COAST SERVICE LTD.
AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT A SPECIALTY
COLLISION REPAIRS
24 HOUR TOWING—886-2811
Latest Equipment for
FRAME & WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Wilson Creek, B.C. - 885-9466

C & S SALES
SECHELT, B.C.
APPLIANCES - HARDWARE
HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone 885-9713

BELAIR CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES
Reupholstering—Restyling
Complete Drapery Service
Samples shown in the home
Phone 886-2873 after 6 p.m.

Scows — Logs
SECHELT TOWING & SALVAGE LTD.
Heavy Equipment Moving & Log Towing
L. HIGGS
Phone 885-9425

TWIN CREEK LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
Dial 886-2808
When You Need Building Supplies
Give Us A Call.
FREE ESTIMATES

Phone 885-2062
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
APPLIANCES — ELECTRIC HEAT
Phone 885-2062

SEASIDE PLUMBING
Gibsons
Plumbing - Pipefitting
Steamfitting - Hot Water Heating
Pipe Lagging
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 886-7017 or 886-2848

MARINE MEN'S WEAR
SUITS: In Stock and Made to Measure
Headquarters for G.W.G. Work Clothes
Stanfield - Arrow - McGregor
Currie - Pioneer Clothes
JEWELRY - TIMEX WATCHES
WATCH REPAIRS
1585 Marine Dr., Gibsons - 886-2116

HANSEN'S TRANSFER LTD.
WAREHOUSES
Sechelt 885-2118 - Gibsons 886-2172
DAILY SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER
SERVING THE SECHELT PENINSULA
Furniture to anywhere in Canada.
General Freight, Low-bed and heavy hauling.

GIBSONS MARINE SERVICES LTD.
Esso Marine Gibsons
EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
Repair and overhaul to all makes
Tel: 886-7411 or 886-2891

SECHELT GARDEN SHOP
A COMPLETE SELECTION
for all your garden and patio needs.
SECHELT GARDEN SHOP
Cowrie Street - 885-9711

RUBBER STAMPS

Commercial Printing

The Times

MORE ABOUT . . .

High tenders

—from page A-1

n't even waste time discussing it, as far as we are concerned the waterworks is no longer their business, it now belongs to the Regional Board."

ILLEGAL PARKING

Petition signed by a number of main street property owners drew attention to the fact that private entranceways are frequently blocked by vehicles. It was requested that council consider having the entranceways officially painted with the standard yellow paint.

Ald. Watson said he thought it should be up to the property owners to refer the matter to the police. Aldermen Rodway and Thompson stated they could see no reason why council should not comply for it is quite standard practice to paint non parking areas in this way in order that drivers be made aware of the fact. Then they would be liable to police action.

Clerk Ted Rayner said there are By-laws regarding this matter and suggested the matter be left for him to deal with.

Dept. Fisheries

—Sport Fish Bulletin

VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND

SEPTEMBER brings about a change in the sport fishing picture in Vancouver—Howe Sound waters—usually for the better. Deep foraging medium and heavy chinooks have thinned-out by this time, but filling the gap with their numbers are those small feeder chinooks (jacks, if you like) that appear around this time of year and homestead these waters until well into spring. And, of course, there's also the cohoes. The coho runs are beginning to build as the fish move in from the Gulf and ocean feeding grounds heading toward spawning streams. The runs aren't expected to be large this year but pick a day these next few weeks to fish Gower Point or perhaps the Sand Heads and chances are you'll tie in to some top notch action just the same.

Small chinooks was the story at the Point Grey Bell Buoy, Ambleside and Point Atkinson with the odd heavier chinook to 18 lbs. Cohoes were very scarce at these locations.

Waters from Seal Rocks to Cape Roger Curtis on the south shore of Bowen Island had cohoes, but small stuff mostly, from grilse size to about 4 lbs.

Further out again, Worlecombe and Popham Islands produced larger cohoes including a 16 pounder which is about the biggest for the Vancouver-Howe Sound area this season.

Gower Point produced good coho fishing and sizeable cohoes as well; also the odd small chinook. Salmon Rock close by turned on the same kind of action during mid-week but folded on the weeknd. The Rock was the scene of a tussle with a 28 pounder which was mooched here last week.

Inside Howe Sound there were few boats and fewer fish except for some limited activity for rental boats working the area between Horseshoe Bay and Lions Bay. Catches here included a mixture of cohoes and coho grilse plus a few small chinooks.

From the Sands Heads and the North Flats area comes word of light effort but fairly good results. Catches averaged about two fish per boat Sunday, mainly jack chinooks along with the odd coho and larger chinook to 15 lbs., and also a few pinks. Killer whales numbering about 40 were sighted in the area during the day.

Boat checks at Indian Arm turned up no fish this week.

SUNSHINE COAST

Word from the fishery officer covering the upper sections of the Sunshine Coast above Jervis Inlet is that last week was one of the few really good fishing weeks in his area. The warm-up came Thursday and continued through the weekend with practically all boats from the Ferry Landing at Saltery Bay clear up to Desolation Sound taking fish—chinooks to 53 lbs., medium chinooks and cohoes.

Sarah Point remains quiet, however; and Toba Inlet continues slow as it has been for much of the season.

Mystery Reef between Savary and Harwood Islands was reported good for cohoes this last Monday although coho grilse were a menace here.

Last Thursday evening, boat returning from waters between Douglas Bay and Texada Island found good fishing in the area.

Egmont produced cohoes and a few medium chinooks intermittently during the week but was slow most of the time. A boat check afloat in the area Sunday evening found 7 of 15 boats with fish totalling 10 cohoes averaging 6 lbs. and 5 coho grilse.

Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet the same evening produced a catch of 5 chinooks around the 12 lb. mark and 2 cohoes of about 10 lbs. for 5 boats checked afloat.

Quarry Bay was reported good for cohoes and medium chinooks on Thursday, and the fishery officer reports that on Sunday, most of the 80-odds boats fishing between the Bay and Fearney Point had two or more fish aboard by the end of the day.

Spot checks on the fishing grounds from Bjerre Shoal below Bargain Harbour up past Fearney Point to Quarry Bay on Labour Day sampled 26 boats and counted a catch totalling 7 chinooks from 8 to 11 lbs., 4 jacks, 25 cohoes averaging 6 lbs. (including two 11-pounders) and 7 coho grilse to 2 lbs.

One of our spies fishing Bjerre Shoal last week mentioned good fishing for cohoes 3 to 8½ lbs. here from Thursday, when he arrived, right through the weekend. Early morning and the late afternoon-evening periods were best.

Lee Bay was crowded with boats but produced only a few medium chinooks. Dogfish have been abundant in the area.

Holiday CHAIN SAW BY PIONEER

new light lightweight . . .
extra low price
for casual users

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS

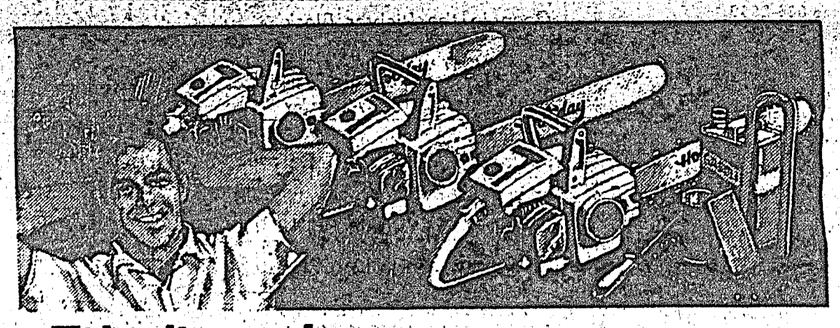
JUST THE RIGHT WEIGHT FOR THE HUNTER

Madeira Marina Ltd.
Madeira Park - Pender Harbour
Dealer for Evinrude and Pioneer Chain Saws
Phone 883-2266

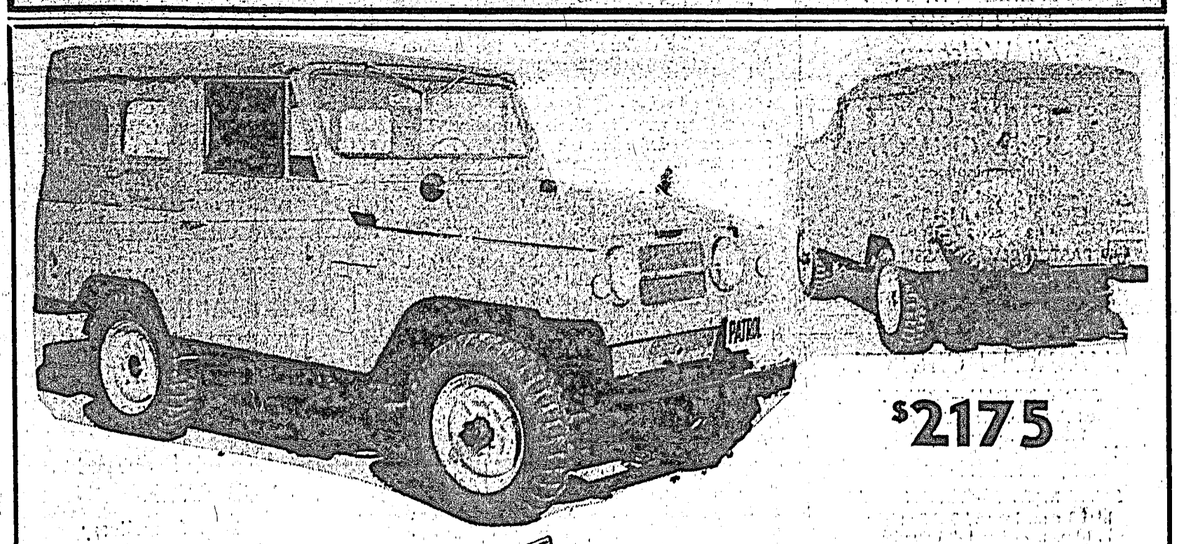
HUNTERS
Hunting and Fishing Licences
TACKLE - AMMUNITION
HADDOCK'S CABANA MARINA
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
883-2248
Your Authorized "MERCURY" Outboard Dealer

GUNS SCOPES RIFLES SHELLS CARTRIDGES KNIVES
Hunters' HAVEN
(HUNTING LICENSES)
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
GIBSONS, B.C. PHONE 886-9303

SHELLS KNIVES CARTRIDGES
FULL LINE of HUNTING GEAR
HUNTING LICENSES
GIBSONS HARDWARE (1966) LTD.
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2442

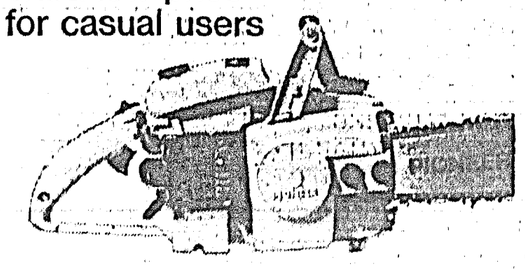


Take it easy!
Take a Holiday Chain Saw. Ideal for cutting firewood, fenceposts, trees and brush. Easier, safer to use—
Ask about add-on versatility that will convert it for pumping water, clearing brush, and a dozen other jobs. Made by the makers of Johnson and Evinrude outboard motors.
Take a Holiday CHAIN SAW BY PIONEER
HUNTING SEASON Opens
CHAIN SAW CENTRE
COWRIE STREET, SECHELT PHONE 885-9626



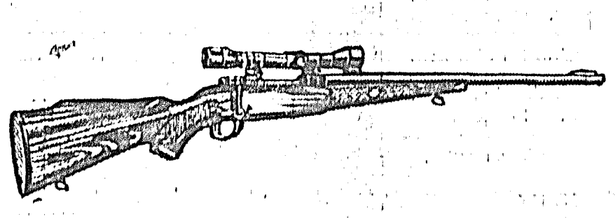
SOLNIK SERVICE STATION
Authorized Dealer for
DATSUN - SALES & SERVICE
Sunshine Coast Highway 886-9662
$2175

Holiday CHAIN SAW BY PIONEER
new light lightweight . . .
extra low price
for casual users

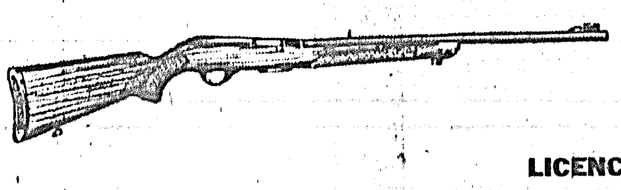


PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
HUNTERS SPECIALS
SMITTY'S MARINA AND BOAT RENTALS
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-7711

HUNTING SEASON'S HERE!
DRAW A BEAD ON THESE HUNTING VALUES
SHELLS



.308 WINCHESTER CARBINE WITHOUT SCOPE - 710
Get set for the HUNTING SEASON with this top quality bolt action high-powered rifle. Equipped with single action trigger, MONTE CARLO STOCK.
Magazine capacity 4, weight 7 lbs. SALE PRICE $110.00



.308 WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC
22 INCH BARREL. SALE PRICE $199.95

LICENCES — TAGS
NOW AVAILABLE AT:
CARTRIDGES PARKER'S HARDWARE (1969) Ltd. RIFLES
SECHELT PHONE 885-2171

THE PENINSULA Times

Section C Wednesday, September 10, 1969 Pages 1-6

Kinsmen

Deputy Governor of the Lower Mainland Zone, Larry Ross conducted a joint installation of Sechelt and Gibsons Kinsmen in Sechelt on Saturday. Pictured from left are immediate Past President of Sechelt Kinsmen, Garry Helmer, President Ray Witt, Deputy Governor Larry Ross, Gibsons President Ron Cruice and retiring President Tucker Forsyth.

Kinettes

Installed at a joint ceremony last Saturday evening in Sechelt Legion Hall, Mrs. Freda Leachman, on left, is now President of Gibsons' Kinettes. She is pictured with Mrs. Mae Ross, Past President of South Burnaby Kinettes and wife of Deputy Governor Larry Ross, and retiring Gibsons' President, Mrs. Gail Dyer.

Sechelt-Gibsons . . .

Joint Kinsmen installation revealed membership growth

SECHELT Legion Hall was attractively decorated in Autumn theme for the joint installation of Sechelt and Gibsons Kinsmen and Gibsons Kinettes, last Saturday evening.

Deputy Governor of the Lower Mainland Zone Larry Ross installed new executive for the forthcoming year. Mr. Ross is from South Burnaby Club and was accompanied by his wife Mae, a Past President of the South Burnaby Kinettes.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift of appreciation from the Sechelt Club to past member Mr. Morgan Thompson. A similar presentation will be made to past member Ralph Stephanson who was unable to attend. Both members had been responsible for perpetuating the club at a time when membership was down to four. Now very active once again, membership has reached 16 and shows signs of continuing to climb. The gifts are beautiful sets of book-ends bearing the bronzed emblem of kin and engraved with Branch name and the name of the recipient.

OFFICERS

New executive of Gibsons Kinettes is as follows: President Freda Leachman; Immediate Past President Gail Dryer; Vice President Donna Forsyth; Secretary Marie Cruice; Treasurer Carol Oliver; Registrar Jacquie Schwindt; Directors: Claire Christiansen and Bobbi Cramer.

Gibson Kin: President Ron Cruice; Immediate Past President Tucker Forsyth; Vice President Ernie Schwindt; Secretary Dennis Oliver; Treasurer Jim Cramer; Registrar Gunnar Christiansen. Directors: Rev. Dennis Morgan; Vince Lemke and Ron Leachman.

Sechelt Kin: President Ray Witt; Immediate Past President Garry Helmer; Vice President Steve Wheeler; Secretary Ron Marchuck; Treasurer Ron Marshall; Registrar Mike Toynbe; Directors: Hank Stroshein; Bill Copping and Len Fox.

Sechelt Club hosted the installation which was followed by an evening of dancing featuring the live orchestra of Al Ferris and members of the Gay Paris orchestra.

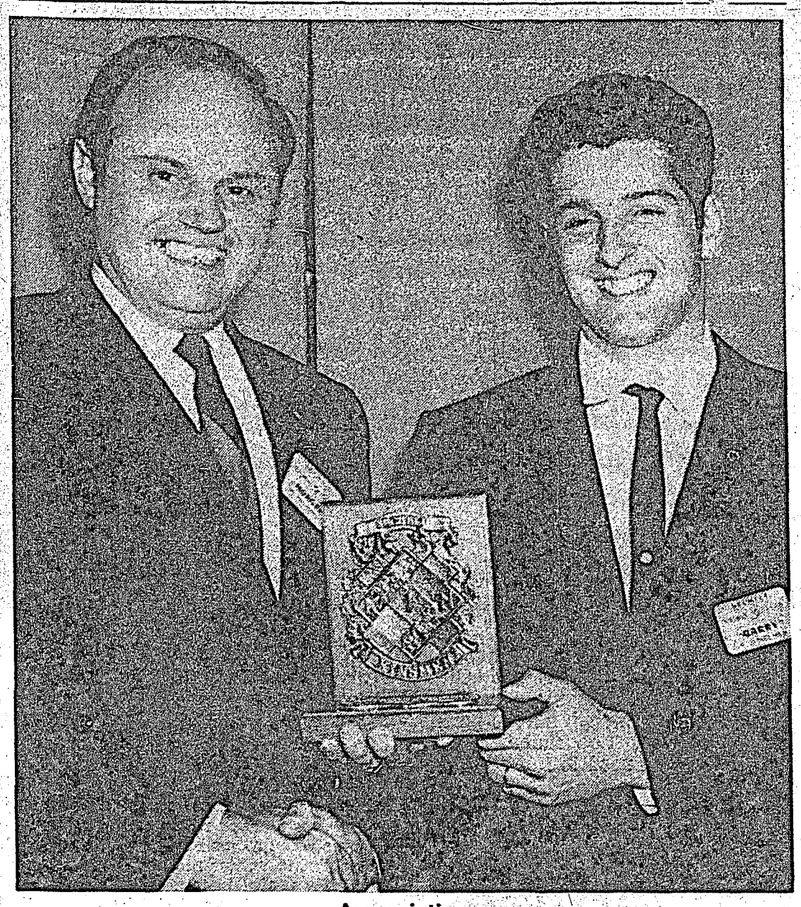
People differ. Some object to the fan dancers, and other to the fan.

St. Hilda's ACW plan fall coffee meeting

ST. HILDA'S A.C.W. will be holding a Fall Dessert and Coffee meeting in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall on Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Mary Murray from Vancouver who is the first Diocesan women delegate from New Westminster to attend the General Synod held this summer near Toronto.

Mrs. Murray will speak on the three main topics covered: The Church's report on work amongst the Indian people; Church union and poverty in Canada.



Appreciation

Past member of the Sechelt Kinsmen, Morgan Thompson, was a little overwhelmed last Saturday when retiring President Garry Helmer (on right) presented him with a fine set of bookends, in appreciation of his service to the Sechelt Club.

Local landscapes featured in show

DR. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson came to Gibsons from Brandon, Manitoba ten years ago.

Taking time from her busy life as nurse assistant to her husband, Dorothy Johnson discovered a talent for painting, after being persuaded by Kay Wells to attend Adult Education art classes just for fun.

That was four years ago and for the next two weeks, Dorothy has a one man show at the Art Council Gallery in Sechelt.

The display of oil paintings includes several local landscapes and seascapes. Howe Sound from Soames Point and from Georgian Heights. Roberts Creek and others from the Cariboo and Garibaldi areas. Two small portraits and two flower arrangements demonstrate a continuing search for new subjects and methods of expression. In contrast to the blues and greens of the Sunshine Coast are two bright and clear Carribean studies brought home after a Christmas vacation in Cuba.

The Gallery is open Wed. through to Saturday 10 - 4 p.m. and on September 24 Mr. and Mrs. Leyland from Halfmoon Bay will hold this display.

Elphinstone Graduation scheduled for week-end

THIS Saturday evening, September 13, Elphinstone Secondary School will hold its annual Graduation Ceremonies. Forty-three successful graduates will be presented with their diplomas and some students will receive special awards and scholarships.

Mr. W. S. Potter, the former principal of Elphinstone for many years, will be the guest speaker. This is a significant night in the lives of these young people and all parents and friends are most welcome to share in this evening.

The ceremonies will commence at 8:00 p.m. in the Elphinstone Secondary School auditorium.

120 participants . . .

Sechelt Kinsmen report shows swim class grows

KINSMEN Club of Sechelt reports that this year's swim program has been successfully completed with 120 youngsters taking classes at Redrooffs, Sechelt and Davis Bay.

Examination results show that there was a 25 per cent increase in the number of people passing tests this year.

Reporting on this year's activities, Chairman of the Sechelt Kinsmen Swim Class Committee, Mr. Willie Takahashi states that if the Club sponsors swim classes next year, the aim is to have adult swim classes, also to conduct a water safety program for adults, consisting of demonstrations and practice of artificial respiration and mouth to mouth resuscitation. How to float in case a boat overturns; how to swim with life jackets on, etc. The Club would like suggestions or comments on the program and welcomes anyone to write to the Kinsmen Club, Sechelt.

APPRECIATION

Success of this year's classes is attributed to the many people who helped, especially the instructor Miss Nancy Chambers and her assistant Miss Ann Letham. Also Selma Park Community Association for the use of the hall; Father Power who donated his time and effort in making report card forms; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clarke who so kindly donated the use of their pool for the examinations.

Believing that this venture is one of the community's greatest needs, Sechelt Kinsmen would also like to thank organizations giving financial aid: Wilson Creek Community Association, Lions Club, Village Council, Recreation Commission and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140.

NOTICE

R. S. RHODES

Doctor of Optometry

204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Will be in Sechelt

Monday, Sept. 15

For an appointment for eye examination phone

885-2818

ANN'S COIFFURES

WILL BE CLOSED from SEPT. 25 - OCT. 7

RE-OPENING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

LOCATED IN THE BAL BLOCK
Next to the Co-op Store

GIBSONS TEL: 886-2322

SECHELT THEATRE

— PRESENTS —

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway
TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 13 and 15

PLUS

COOL HAND LUKE

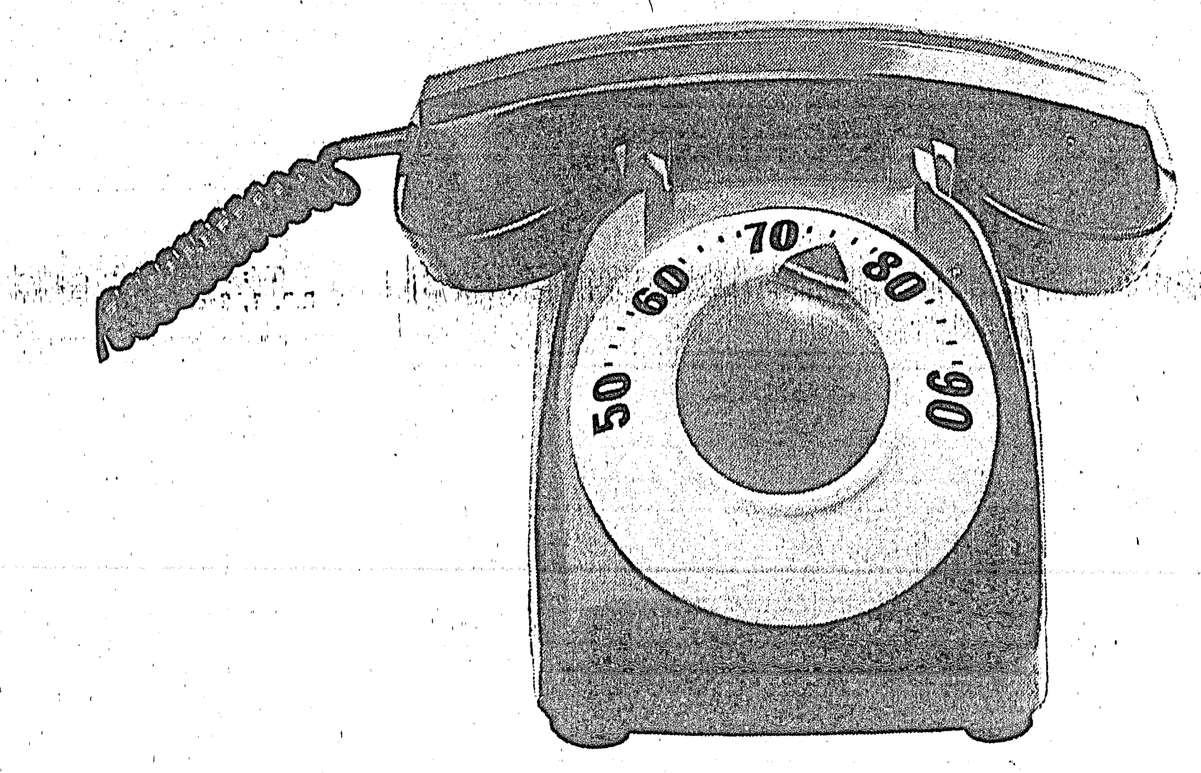
(ADULT)

Paul Newman, Ko Van Fleet, George Kennedy

TECHNICOLOR - CINEMASCOPE INCREASED ADMISSION

Out 11:45 p.m.

Next Week: WHERE'S JACK?



One phone call could heat your whole house!

Call your local B.C. Hydro office and find out about clean, quiet electric heat. You'll get a recommendation of the exact size and type of electric heating required for each room and an honest, accurate idea of what the cost would be.
Cool kitchen, comfortable living room, warm bathroom. Sound great? It is.
Electric heat individual room temperature control lets you dial the degree of comfort you like.
Ask for a free copy of "Guide to Electric Heating," read it, then consider the comfort of electric heat for your home. (H) B.C. HYDRO

Electric Heat

22,000 B.C. HOMEOWNERS ENJOY THE COMFORT OF ELECTRIC HEAT

C & S SALES & SERVICE
Sechelt - 885-9713

ROBILLIARD ELECTRIC
Sechelt - 885-2131

SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
Sechelt - 885-2062

GIBSONS HARDWARE (1966) LTD.
886-2442

PENINSULA PLUMBING & SUPPLIES
Gibsons - 886-9533

Science Wing

After much delay due to tenders being too high, Elphinstone's two laboratory science wing is well underway. Built adjoining the commercial wing, the concrete block structure is being erected by Guran Construction at a cost of $135,425. Although the new structure will in no way affect the need for shift classes it will provide facilities essential to science students who in past, had no permanent quarters. Consequently equipment was not used to full advantage.

1300 delegates . . .

Mayors and aldermen confer in Kamloops

MAYORS and aldermen from all over the province will be gathering September 17 to 19 in Kamloops for a convention. Close to 1,300 civic leaders are expected to converge on the city for that week.

According to one spokesman, one of the main topics of discussion will be, "the serious shortage of money for capital projects needed in cities, towns, and villages throughout British Columbia."

He said they will debate such potential solutions as asking the government to form a marketing authority to sell municipal and regional district bonds, and to back it with provincial guarantees. According to the spokesman, the municipal bond market it at a standstill and a solution will be hotly demanded by the delegates.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is expected to face the delegation and give a major address on September 17.

The call for a marketing authority states that it has become difficult and in many cases impossible to finance urgently needed facilities in some municipalities. A total backlog of $80 to $100 million, by most estimates, has been created by this situation. These are voter-authorized debentures that remain unsold.

Suggestion of regional districts acting as marketing boards has been rejected stating that this would result in 29 marketing boards competing against each other for capital funds on a common money market.

Attention will be paid to the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation who has operated successfully for 12 years. A similar authority has recently been introduced in Sasketchewan.

Resolution notes that chartered banks have refused to grant interim loans unless guaranteed that the bonds will be marketed within one year, but the department refuses permission for money by-law votes unless guarantee of interim financing is produced. Therefore the resolution asks that the government allow credit unions to enter into loan agreements with municipalities; a procedure hitherto banned by the provincial government.

British-French-American "hovertrain" project

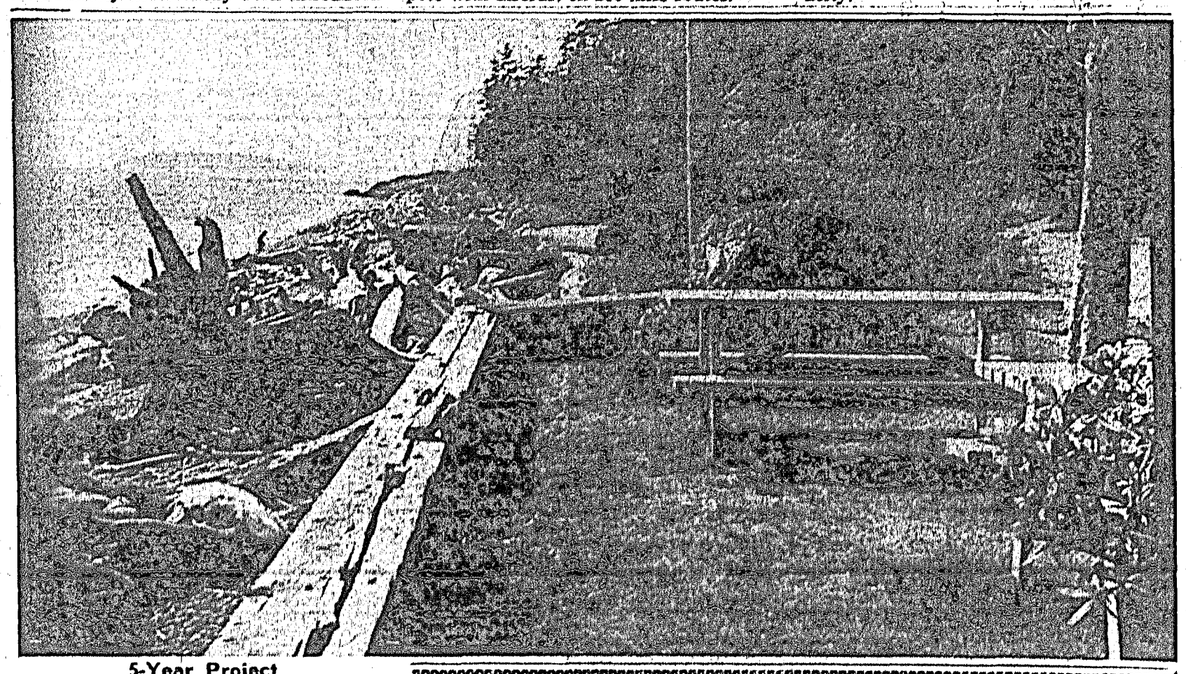
THE "HOVERTRAIN" or "cushioncar" will be developed in the future as a co-operative British-French-American project.

Fast, frictionless, and economical, it runs on a cushion of air instead of wheels.

The Department of Transportation in Washington already has an agreement with France for an exchange of know-how. Now it has signed a similar agreement with Britain's Tracked Hovercraft Company.

The three-nation combination is logical. Dr. Andrew A. Kucher of the Ford Motor Company in the United States first patented the "cushion track" for trains. Britain's Sir Christopher Cockerel invented the Hovercraft. France has pioneered rapid transport by monorail.

Britain and France also have amassed much experience recently in fast intercity trains. Even at 75 m.p.h. they can compete with aircraft on 200-mile routes.



5-Year Project

Work is expected to commence before the end of the year on a three hundred foot section of a sea-wall along the Sechelt waterfront. This initial stage of the project will start at the existing wooden wall fronting the old Hotel property and up toward the rock bluff at the present picnic area. The area in foreground fronting the old hotel site gives some indication of what the completed wall and fill will provide.

Vaporizer season coming check before purchasing

THE "cold" season will soon be with us here on the Sunshine Coast and with it will come the usual rush of "sniffles" and "colds."

Doctors frequently recommend the use of a vaporizer for relief in respiratory ailments when rooms become overheated and dry during winter months. They are particularly useful in treating upper respiratory infection in small children.

In purchasing samples, Consumers' Association of Canada found a considerable price spread in the same models in various stores so it obviously pays to shop around. Don't forget to check the model numbers as you compare, as several different types may look alike at first glance.

The principle of operation of vaporizers was found to be the same in all samples tested, namely that water is heated to the boiling point and converted to steam, the heat being supplied by two electrodes in a separate chamber immersed in the main container. The water acts as the electrolyte.

The electrodes do not reach the bottom and hence do not vaporize below a certain level. The water, acting as an electrolyte, allows the electricity to flow and when the water goes below the bottom tip of the electrodes, the flow of electricity is automatically shut off.

Cleaning vaporizers is very important to their successful operation and long life. All models have adequate instruction in this respect but check for ease of dismantling for cleaning. A small screwdriver is needed to dismantle one model.

Some units list spare parts in their instruction leaflets. Since the electrodes are most likely to deteriorate first, availability of new ones is an advantage. Changing electrodes can easily be effected by removing two screws and replacing the old electrodes with the new ones.

So when shopping for a vaporizer remember to look for these points: The unit produces steam at a reasonably good rate; the rate of steam production can be increased if desired; replacement parts are available; it can be easily cleaned.

Originality is mostly a matter of oddacity.

Times review . . .

B.C. place names provide answers to many questions

FROM the pages of the recently published book "1001 British Columbia Place Names" come the answers to many questions asked about the derivation of fascinating names which dot the map of this rugged Province.

Not all questions have been answered however and the authors invite readers to become collaborators in extending the volume to cover more of the 35,000 names listed in the B.C. volume of the Gazetteer of Canada.

The book which makes interesting reading has been compiled by G. P. V. Akrigg, Professor of English at the University of British Columbia and his wife Helen, the former Helen Brown Manning, daughter of Ernest C. Manning after whom Manning Park was named. Besides conducting first hand research, "calling on benign old pioneers in their homes, on crossroad stores, and even on an ancient Indian lying on his bed in a shanty on a reserve", the authors have referred to many previous volumes and local histories. Mentioned among the best are W. H. Olsen's "Water Over the Wheel" devoted to the Chemainus Valley; Lester Peterson's "The Gibsons Landing Story" and R. G. Large's "The Skeena, River of Destiny".

A word of caution from the authors warns that all they can vouch for is that they have given readers the best information they could find.

Quoting from the introduction, "Names on the map of British Columbia spell out her history. But before the map will yield that history a code must be cracked. Cracking the code means learning the stories behind the names of British Columbia's cities, towns and villages, her mountains, rivers, lakes and creeks. The authors hope that this book will help those who want to know these stories."

PLACE NAMES
SECHELT

From "Se-shalt," the name of a local Indian village, said to mean "a place of shelter from the sea."

SELMA PARK

After "Selma," originally the yacht of an eccentric Marquess of Anglesey. Later it was a rum-runner during American prohibition days. It was acquired by the Union Steamship Company which, when it founded a resort here in the 1920's, named it after the ship.

MADEIRA PARK

Named by Joseph Gonsalos, a native of the Madeira Islands, who settled here at the beginning of the present century.

PORT MELLON

After Captain Henry Augustus Mellon. After some years with the Royal Navy, during which he saw service in the Indian Mutiny, Captain Mellon served with the Allen Line and Dominion Steamship Co. He came to Vancouver in 1886 where he served as a marine surveyor, marine insurance agent, examiner of mates and masters, and police magistrate.

When the British Canadian Wood, Pulp and Paper Company was founded in 1908, Mellon, the first vice-president, chose the mill-site on West Howe Sound which now bears his name. The mill erected here was the first pulp mill in the province. Before the pulp mill was built, Port Mellon (then known as Seaside) was a popular destination for boat excursions from Vancouver.

SOLD LOCALLY

The fascinating book, ideal for Christmas giving, is on sale in Sechelt at the Times Book Store, selling for $5.70.

TIDDLEDYWINKS MONEY

THE IVORY coins of the Cocos Islands in the East Indian Ocean are going to be replaced—by plastic coins.

The new coinage will be produced by Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries.

O tempore, o mores, o tiddledywinks—o my!

THE TIMES
Sechelt—885-9654

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. J. PAT PERRY wishes to announce that beginning September 15 his office hours at Peninsula Animal Hospital, for the practice of small animal medicine, will be between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. For appointment call 886-7713 before 6:00 p.m..
For emergencies, on call 24 hours.

DO DRIVE CAREFULLY
SCHOOL IS IN!
☆ ☆ ☆
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Lunch Kits Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.98
☆ ☆ ☆
PLEASE NOTE—We will be closing 6 p.m. Friday, September 12th
GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP
885-9343

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision for the list of electors of the "RURAL AREA" of this school district will be held at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C., commencing at 10 a.m. on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1969. The Court will continue to sit as long as may be necessary to consider and rule on all appeals.

Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of electors MUST FILE AN APPEAL IN WRITING with the Secretary-Treasurer **before** the twentieth day of September.

The Court of Revision shall (a) hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and in so doing, may

(i) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein;

(ii) add the names of electors omitted from the list;

(iii) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; and

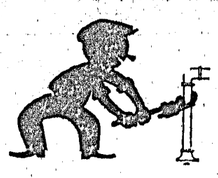
(iv) correct any other manifest error therein; and

(b) add to the list of electors the name of any person who has, since the thirty-first day of August, become qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors; and for this purpose a declaration may be accepted as duly completed under Section 69 if it is delivered to the Court before the end of the sitting.

Voters' Lists are posted at the following locations:

Bowen Island - Post Office
Gambier Island - Post Office
Port Mellon - Community Hall
Langdale, Hopkins - Hopkins Landing Post Office
Gibsons - School Board Office
Roberts Creek - Post Office
Selma Park - Post Office
Sechelt - Sechelt Elementary School
Halfmoon Bay - Post Office
Madeira Park - Post Office
Garden Bay - Lloyd Davis' Office
Egmont - Egmont Elementary School
Nelson Island - Post Office

Board of School Trustees
per
J. S. METZLER
Secretary-Treasurer

PLUMBING

PLUMBING CONTRACTING
SEPTIC TANKS - REPAIR WORKS
GEORGE FAWKES
Tel: 885-2100
R.R. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

HOME HANDYMAN PAINTING TIPS

WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Your BAPCO PAINT DEALER in GIBSONS
On the Wharf - 886-9303
Quality House and Marine Paint.

Peninsula Plumbing Ltd.
Gibsons - 886-9533
Super Kem Tone and Sherwin Williams

D. G. DOUGLAS Variety & Paints
Dealer for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS in GIBSONS
Look - Better - Longer
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre 886-2615

THE WAY TO SPRAY

A quick and easy way to add new verve to old articles is spray painting. The Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association suggests you spread newspapers or dropcloths and only spray in an open space. To avoid dripping and running, hold the can about 12" from the surface. Remember, apply very thin coats and allow adequate drying time between each for best results.

PAINT BRUSH POINTERS

The right paint brush lightens your work, hints the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. Let the surface and type of paint determine the kind of brush you use. If you plan to apply water-based paints to a large area, a calcimine brush with very long, elastic hog bristles will save you time and energy. When applying oil-base paints and lacquers, use flat or chisel shaped enamel and varnish brushes. Make sure any brush you use is of the best quality.

Gibsons Hardware (1966) Ltd.
Dealer for
MARSHALL WELLS PAINTS
Barnacle Bills Marine Paint
1556 Marine
GIBSONS 886-2442

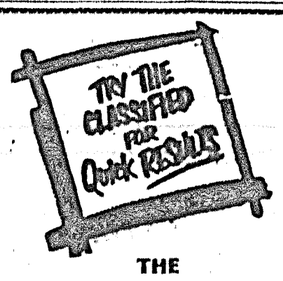
GULF Building Supplies
BAPCO PAINT DEALER in SECHELT - 885-2283

C & S SALES
PITTSBURGH PAINTS DEALER in Sechelt - 885-9713
"Look - Better - Longer"

Twin Creek Lumber & Building Supply
YOUR GENERAL PAINTS DEALER
Monamel and Breeze Paints
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY NEAR GIBSONS 886-2808

Parker's Hardware Ltd.
Your Dealer for
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
SECHELT - 885-2171

Ardnamill AND M.F.G. LTD.
Phone 885-9722
Wholesale - LUMBER - Retail
FIR — HEMLOCK — CEDAR
SIDING — DIMENSION — PANELLING
AT VANCOUVER PRICES
DECKING — CUSTOM CUTTING — TIMBERS



THE PENINSULA TIMES

Ottawa Report

—The News Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—As Pierre Trudeau put it, "the money just ain't there"—and consequently, the freeze has deepened.

An economy wave the government might have thought about five years ago, but didn't in the heady atmosphere of implementing various election promises, will result in a 10 per cent cut in the ranks of the public service.

Dozens of time-honored, and some forgotten federal programs will be put to the axe.

The armed forces will be further reduced in strength from their present ceiling of 98,000 to between 80,000 and 85,000, with accompanying cutbacks in the reserve force and civilian staff.

A number of military bases and establishments will be closed. So will an unspecified number of foreign embassies and high commissions, although "modest" increases will be allowed in Canada's foreign aid program, a pricrity project.

The object, as Trudeau explained in a lengthy—and largely off-the-cuff—television statement, will be to cut the country's cloth according to its tax resources, without resorting to further increases or higher borrowing.

Efficiency will be the watchword, and the enemy is inflation.

The most potent criticism of the Trudeau austerity measures is that it is a case of locking the barn door after the horse has bolted. Implemented five—or better, 10—years ago, it might have saved Canada, and particularly pensioners on fixed incomes, from much of the misery of the galloping increase in costs that has gripped the economy since the Diefenbaker era.

Note that Trudeau can't be held to blame for the errors of his predecessors. He wasn't even in parliament when many of the costly welfare and education programs were introduced.

Nor is he responsible for the massive borrowings that shoved the public debt up to astronomic levels for which we are now paying in inflated interest costs.

The Trudeau diagnosis of the country's economic ills is orthodox enough, and undoubtedly accurate. But his method of balance the books, or curing the disease, promises to be more controversial.

While most government departments will feel the freeze on spending, the prime minister's own office will grow in both budget and manpower, and some of his pet projects, such as regional development and bilingualism, will be allowed to expand and develop unhindered by financial considerations.

The measurement of departmental efficiency will be Trudeau's own. To him, a broadly-extended establishment under his personal control is justified because it will be concerned with overseeing the cost-cutting program elsewhere.

When other government departments show they are operating efficiently and holding their spending down, it will be time enough to clamp down on the growth of the prime minister's and privy council offices, he explained blithely.

The hostile reaction to the new austerity program wasn't long in coming.

Prime Minister Trudeau had hardly reached the door of the press conference theatre in Ottawa's National Press Building when leaders of the public service unions launched a blistering counter-attack.

Leslie Barnes, executive director of the 12,000-member Professional Institute of the Public Service, decried the government's efficiency blueprint as "pretty inefficient except for shortrun emergency situations."

"I was a little disappointed to see the return of the broad-axe approach," he added, "especially when the government is just swinging at the civil service in the hope that everyone else will follow in the fight against inflation."

The Canadian Labor Congress—natch—followed up with an accusation that the government was "going off half-cocked" in trying to fight inflation by eliminating public service jobs.

This was "false economic theory," argued CLC President Donald MacDonald, based on a "national myth" that wage increases are the root cause of inflation.

From opposition politicians, there was more derision and condemnation.

"A pretty crude instrument," declared Tory leader Robert Stanfield. NDP chieftain Tommy Douglas predicted the cutbacks would "simply increase unemployment" and wouldn't solve the inflation problem.

Effective or not, there is no question that the fat-trimming exercise will be noticeable in the future level of government services.

With the majority of departments held to spending levels established in 1969-70, a steady decline in manpower strength is inevitable. It will be achieved largely through attrition—resignations, early retirements, pensioning and death—but a number of layoffs will occur as well.

And there will be no more medicare programs, or other cost-sharing schemes, in Ottawa's foreseeable future.

There was a curiously naive reference in a government background paper issued to explain the background of the cuts.

"The whole pattern of federal expenditures over the past decade has been reviewed," it said, "in order to see in better perspective where we are today and how we got there. This review has revealed some startling facts.

"Perhaps the most startling . . . is that almost without exception this decade has been characterized by yearly budgetary deficits exceeding $4 billion in total and requiring upwards of $300 million per annum to service."

It was as though a private individual who failed to plan ahead coherently suddenly found "his children's education neglected or the medical bills left unpaid because he has taken an expensive holiday or purchased a red convertible."

Well, the federal government has had its expensive holiday and bought its red convertible.

Now the party is over, and Trudeau and his colleagues have begun—at long last—the clearing up.

Pleasure All Round

Lucky winners in the Campbell's Variety Store School Opening Contest, Patti Larson, left, and Carrie Keelan receive their checks from Times Editor Doug Wheeler who had the pleasure of drawing the three winning entries from a well filled box. Mrs. Carrie Keelan won first prize of $100 and Patti second won $25. Third prize of $15 went to Lottie Campbell of Hopkins Landing.

First 25 miles most dangerous

WILL YOU be travelling more than 25 miles from your home this holiday weekend? If you will be, keep alert the entire trip, but pay special attention to that first 25 miles, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Strangely enough, more than ¾ of the holiday weekend accidents will occur in that 25 mile radius from home, the BCAA says. Why? Perhaps the old saying "familiarity breeds contempt" could provide the clue. Familiarity with area . . . road conditions . . . signs could lull you into a false sense of security, could catch you off guard when you least expect it.

The first and last 25 are the toughest, so be on your guard . . . get to your destination safely, enjoy your holiday with the family and do your part to "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

$5,000 prize money . . .

Secondary School students offered chance in contest

THOUSANDS of Canadian secondary school students will be seeking over $5,000 in prize money in Canada Permanent Trust's student writing contest.

Now in its third year, the contest which runs from early September until November 1, will award 10 young Canadian writers—one from each province—$500 each. The grand prize winner will win an additional $500. In addition 20 certificate awards will be presented in each province.

Open to high school students from and including grade 9, in the nation's public private and parochial schools, the contest has already brought to the fore a number of gifted young Canadians who intend to make a career in writing.

Contestants are asked to write in 2,500 words or less on any subject in English or in French. The entry can be fiction or non fiction or any form of creative prose.

"Our objective," said Canada Permanent's president A. Bruce Matthews, "has been to stimulate the young minds of this country and to encourage them to put on paper their inner thoughts and motivations. According to the comments of our distinguished judges and educationalists across the country we have been successful in this endeavor."

The 10 provincial winners will be flown to Toronto in mid-December, as guests of the company for a special award luncheon where they will meet members of the press, radio and TV together with leading Canadian literary figures. The grand prize winner will be announced at the luncheon. Finalists will also have an opportunity to visit special points of interest in the city.

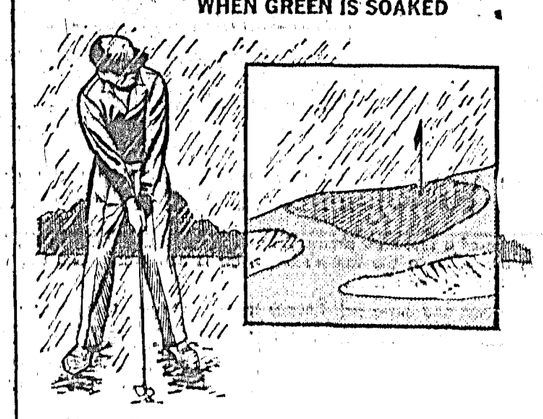
Copies of the rules and regulations are being sent to the heads of language departments in all schools across the country and are also available from all Permanent Trust offices in Canada.

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

The Chevrolet line-up for 1970 is headlined by an entirely new personal luxury car, the two-door Monte Carlo sport coupe. Chevrolet full-size models — the Caprice, Impala Custom Coupe, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne, have been re-designed with many new engineering and safety features. The Chevelle and Nova models and Chevrolet station wagons also have undergone many improvements. The Monte Carlo, seen above, features single front headlights and a short rear deck.

Arnold Palmer
Four-Time Winner of the Masters

PLAY SHORT OF FLAGSTICK WHEN GREEN IS SOAKED



Normally, when the greens are wet, almost any type of well-struck shot will settle down relatively fast. You can plan to carry your shots all the way to the hole with little fear of bouncing far past.

However, this is not always the case when the greens really are soaked to the point where they are starting to puddle.

When this situation occurs, it is best to play your approach shots to land short of the hole just as you would under normal dry conditions. The reason for this is because water, at rest on the green, does not allow the ball to bite into the turf. Instead the ball "skips," just like a flat stone skips across a body of water.

Remember to hit for the flagstick when the greens are merely wet, but to allow for at least one big bounce when they are soaked.

7-25 © 1969 NATL. News. Syn.

ROY TAYLOR - Pro.
Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club
Highway 101 at Roberts Creek Phone 886-2020

BALLET
ROYAL ACADEMY OF DANCING SYLLABUS
ANNE GORDON
Charter Member of C.D.T.A. - B.C. Branch
CLASSES ON THURSDAY
at
St. Bartholomew's Church Hall - Gibsons, B.C.
REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION
MRS. CONNER 886-2171 or MRS. MacKAY 886-7484

UNIFORMS BY WHITE SISTER
Canada's largest manufacturer of Professional Uniforms, are now available at
the people's choice — MORE VALUE LOWER PRICES
Sunnycrest Plaza
Phone 886-9543
GODDARD'S FASHION CENTRE

DON LOCKSTEAD
N.D.P. CANDIDATE
Wishes To Thank All Those Who Voted For Him And Special Thanks To All Those Who Worked So Hard In The Campaign.

ELPHINSTONE GRADUATION EXERCISES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1969
8:00 p.m.
ELPHINSTONE AUDITORIUM
ALL WELCOME

SEE US
BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR!
CHESS ENTERPRISES LTD.
PRATT ROAD AND SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY, GIBSONS, B.C. — PHONE 886-2237
OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

1965 Comet Caliente
2 door hardtop. Finished in blue mist with dark blue interior and wood grain dash paneling, 3 speed automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewall tires. One owner car, immaculately cared for. $1750

1969 Cruisaire 150 Tent Trailer
"Brand New". Equipped with the following accessories: large zip-on canopy, spare wheel, adult heavy duty mattresses, safety chain for trailer hitch, metal step, tonneau cover, 1969 license plate. Sleeps 6 persons. Cost of this unit $561.00. SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE PRICE $425

1965 Plymouth Fury II
4 dr. sedan. Big slant 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewall tires. Forest green and exceptionally clean. $1350

1965 Falcon Station Wagon
Finished in ermine white with beige vinyl interior. 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission and radio. This unit has been completely reconditioned and is priced at a LOW LOW $1050

1964 Pontiac Laurentian
4 dr. sedan finished in silver blue with matching interior. Peppy 6 cylinder with automatic transmission and power steering. Runs extremely well. A LARGE SAVING AT $775

1963 Plymouth Belvedere
2 door hardtop, new white paint with power loaded V8 engine and automatic transmission. Power steering and custom radio. A REAL TIGER AT $1090

1963 Valiant
4 door sedan. White with blue interior, very clean and has been well cared for. Big slant 6 cyl. engine with standard transmission. THIS AD PRICE ONLY $790

1964 Plymouth Belvedere
2 door hardtop. Finished in sherwood forest green and powered by a V8 engine. With push-button 3 speed automatic transmission, custom radio and power steering. $1450

1964 Falcon
4 dr. sedan. Turquoise with matching interior. Peppy 6 cylinder engine with floor shift. Standard transmission. A very economical car. A LOW $790

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL
1957 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN. 6 cylinder standard $195

COME IN AND MEET US!
ALL DEVRIES AND FRANK HAVIES.
TAKE A TEST DRIVE IN ONE OF OUR CLEAN USED CARS!
NO OBLIGATION! NO PRESSURE!

Chess Enterprises Ltd.
GIBSONS, B.C.
Phone 886-2237

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*

First things first

DURING the past few months during which tourism reached its peak the increasing difficulty of parking became very apparent and on numerous occasions private entrance ways leading off the main street of Sechelt were blocked off. It is a true but sad fact that few motorists are prepared to walk even half a block to shop.

This is a situation which could be remedied by means of Bylaw and non parking zones providing alternative parking areas are available. Unfortunately, council appears to be taking the course of many other councils elsewhere by waiting for the problem to first become acute and by which time suitable property is not only difficult to obtain but is at a premium.

It would be safe to say that this is a situation already in existence; it would prove somewhat difficult at this time to find suitable property at anything like a reasonable price in proximity to the shopping area. At the same time, council did recently purchase two lots near Hackett Park some months ago at what might be considered a reasonably fair price. Both were poor properties from a building point of view but could be put to use for parking. It might also prove a wise move to buy more if there are adjacent lots available.

While, at this time, such a location might appear to be some distance from the business area, it is in actual fact but a stone's throw compared to the distances one has to go in the cities in order to park for any length of time. There is also the fact that the village, during the next few years, will inevitably grow at an accelerating pace and that is the time we have to plan for, now.

We do have the strip down Inlet toward the waterfront, filled in some years ago in order to provide additional parking area, and this is discussed from time to time with no resultant action. When finally cleared up and established as an effective parking zone it could accommodate maybe thirty or so cars. This again would still only be a partial solution and if we are to plan with a little vision, and heaven forbid, it is high time, then future adequate parking facilities should have far greater priority than ways and means by which a few shrubs may be stuck up along Cowrie Street.

Outside costs could soar

WITH ITS unique location between two waterways and near central location, village of Sechelt, once parochialism and anti-progressive thinking drops by the wayside, will come into its own as a bustling but pleasant community.

At the present time it sadly lacks population although residential development is taking place to considerable extent either side of the actual village. Acreage wise there is lots of room for growth, and with two first class view subdivisions already under development, chances are that the much needed population is not too far away.

There was a time, about three years ago, when council attempted to bring about amalgamation of West Sechelt. Due to reasons not even worthy of comment, the move was strongly opposed and defeated. Consequently, village council has, quite rightly, refrained from repeating such overtures and has adopted the attitude that any future proposals can come from residents of West Sechelt.

Several members of the Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce are residents of West Sechelt and recently indicated that they would like to see council again make an attempt to bring about expansion as a logical step toward progressive development of the area as a whole.

Council indicated it would not oppose such expansion but made clear the fact the onus now rests with West Sechelt. Meetings subsequently called by the West Sechelt Water Board, which apparently supports amalgamation, revealed the fact that while many were in favor, the same old questions and objections were raised, "what will we get out of it" or "Sechelt requires our money for its own ends," etc., etc.

The whole situation revolves around one simple fact, regardless of the fact such a move would cost nothing but would assist development to great degree by reason of taxes and per capita grant. That is, costs, not present costs which is as far as some can visualize, but costs in an outside area as compared to within the village in the next two or three years.

We originally had the argument that outside residents were opposed to planning as it applied within the village. Shortly afterwards the Regional District came into being and with it came added expense and planning.

At this time the village mill rate is slightly above that of the outside area, this is because council has budgetted for waterfront improvements on a five-year basis. Taxes compared to other growing communities are still very low and are not likely to increase to any large extent for a long time to come.

Outside the village is another matter altogether for cost of having a Regional District and its functions, needed though they are, hasn't even started to show yet.

Now in its third year its administration is expanding rapidly. It started off with a secretary-treasurer. Next a building inspector, a stenographer, an assistant (fully trained) secretary-treasurer and now a works superintendent at almost $10,000 per annum to start. We have seven directors and a chairman at $25.00 per meeting each. Cost of quarters is in excess of $200 monthly. Next logical step will be its own building.

First phase of the water system is due to start shortly which will take care of half a million dollars without cost of buying out of the Sechelt Waterworks and any smaller systems involved. There will also, at a later date, be the expense of a reservoir and at present day spiralling costs, we would hazard a guess that there will be little change from a million dollars.

Let us make no mistake, in order to progress, we have to have these functions. Cost to present population is questionable but there is little doubt such functions will ultimately bring in both population and light industry.

Which all boils down to the simple fact that Sechelt will grow quite nicely and economically on its own without fear of the potential outside tax burden.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

CONCERN

The world is filled up with so many new things
we haven't much time for the old,
'Til a letter arrives or the telephone rings,
then we shiver as though from the cold.

Compared to the millions of people around,
there's only a few that are friends,
And regardless how selfish or trite it may sound
I suffer when such friendship ends.

So do me a favor, good neighbors, take care,
dear friends and acquaintances, too:
Drive carefully, since there are none I can spare,
and who's more important than you?

Take safety precautions, watch over your health,
and keep me from sorrow and tears;
While I'll do the same, since more precious than wealth
are friendships that last through the years.

Poet's Corner

—by Leta Hanney

A "POME"
(hardly a poem)

How glad I am
No words can tell
That we've still got
Our Isabelle

'Twa neck and neck
We said Oh hell
We might yet lose
Our Isabelle

Don was ahead
Our spirits fell
Our thoughts were all
For Isabelle

And now she's won
She'll do quite well
You'll all agree
She is a belle

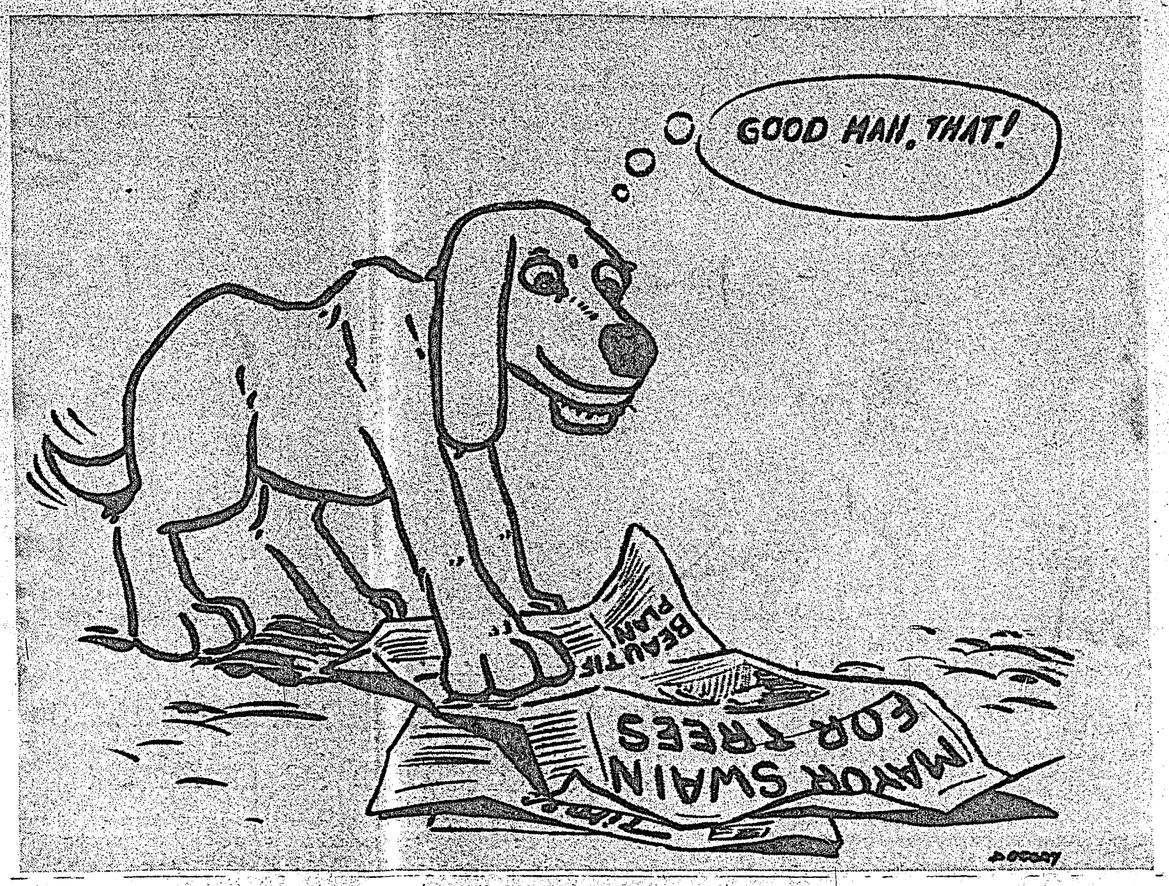
—J. S. Browning

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt
on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 310 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher
Subscription Rates: (in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9 - 3 Years, $13
U.S. and Foreign, $5.50
Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)

IVY FIEDLER and LOIS MACLEAN wish to thank those who so kindly sent flowers and wished us success on the take over of

LILA'S SALON - SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
Phone 886-2980



Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

AFTER being closed for a year, Halfmoon Bay School re-opened last week with Mrs. M. Mellis as teacher and an enrollment of 24. There are complaints from parents that it had been understood that the school would cover only Grades 1 and 2 and they were never advised of the Board's decision to go back to the four-grade schoolroom.

While Grades 1 - 4 are not doing as much travelling as last year, parents are being kept busy driving their children to and from school and kindergarten. Eight children from the Bay are attending Kindergarten at Sechelt and a car pool has been organized by the parents.

AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met on September 2 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Warne to plan a Wine and Cheese Party at the Legion Hall Sechelt on October 4.

SOCIAL

There will be a social evening at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. when a varied program of entertainment is planned including a skit and old time dancing. Everybody is welcome and admission is 50 cents including refreshments.

VISITORS

Recent guest at the Alan Greene home was Dick Lonsdale of Chemainus who is doing graduate work at Victoria University. Mr. Lonsdale, who is working on a thesis on the Columbia Coast Mission for his M.A. was able to get a great deal of the information he needed from Canon Greene who was superintendent of the Mission for 23 years.

Two 19-year-old English girls arrived in Sechelt by bus one day recently with the idea of visiting Mrs. Guy Clear at Seacrest. They were unable to reach the Clears by telephone so started walking towards West Sechelt, both carrying heavy packs which included a tent. They had fortunately not gone very far when a lady stopped her car, picked them up and delivered them right to the Clear home.

Mrs. Clear would like to express her grateful thanks to the Good Samaritan who did not give her name but said she was a resident of Halfmoon Bay.

The two English girls, who are members of a fencing club in Birmingham, England, had been spending the summer vacation superintending the Redwing Camp for girls at Adirondack on Lake Schroon, New York State. On completion of their duties at the camp, they decided to see something of the west coast and so they took a circular tour by bus through Canada and back through the U.S. before returning to England.

IN BRIEF

There have been reactions to the report in this column last week of geese flying south on August 27. Suggestions have been made that they were not Canada geese, but more likely cormorants, crowducks or black geese. Perhaps we can take comfort from the implied suggestion that winter is not as close around the corner as we had begun to fear.

Guests of Mrs. Pat Ness have been her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stan Ross and her husband from Surrey. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are former residents of Halfmoon Bay and bought the ranch from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robilliard Sr. when the Robilliard's moved to Redrooffs. Mrs. Ness was in Powell River last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wall at the West Haven Guest Home.

Visiting the Pat Murphy home are Mrs. Mary Shakeshaft of Delta, with her four-year-old twin daughters, Dianne and Elizabeth and her niece, Carol Smith.

Bill Gilbertson of Surrey has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhalen have been spending a holiday at their cottage with their grandson Robbie Mitten as guest.

Readers' Right

Take action

Editor, The Times,

Sir—Every fall a few misguided citizens wearing red jackets straggle into the woods.

Responsible hunters wish they'd stay at home.

These are the irresponsible characters who mistake other hunters and domestic stock for game. Given access to leased timber lands, they repay the favor by shooting at logging equipment, with damage sometimes running into the thousands of dollars. They tear down fences, leave gates open, trample crops, disregard game laws, shoot up 'No Hunting' signs and powerline insulators, and generally behave like spoiled and destructive children.

Fortunately these nuts are not numerous. But the great majority of responsible hunters and sportsmen for their own protection must rid the woods of them. They give every hunter a bad name.

If you're a hunter, this means you. If you value your privilege of free access to the woods and fields each autumn, it's up to you to take positive action to protect that privilege. Otherwise, sure as shooting, it will one day be lost to you.

What action can you take?

Next time you see some irresponsible character with a rifle violating game laws, or damaging private property, report him to the appropriate authority.

You owe it to yourself, and to every other responsible hunter.

B.C.H.

Around Gibsons

AFTER an enjoyable holiday in England and Wales, Mrs. A. M. Harper has returned to her home, Shasta Lodge at New Brighton on Gambier Island.

While in Wales, Mrs. Harper attended the Investiture of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, at Caernarvon Castle, also the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen.

When in England she visited the Rev. J. H. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly who sent their love and kind remembrances to all their friends on the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. Harper also made a pilgrimage to Royal Bamburgh in Northumberland where she found the original St. Aidan's Church after which the little Church of St. Aidan at Roberts Creek was named.

This Church was built in 1131 and stands on the site of the first church built by St. Aidan in 635 A.D.

The Rector Rev. Stephen F. J. Wennett made Mrs. Harper very welcome and was greatly interested in how the relation of the two churches came about.

CHRISTENING

At a 12:15 p.m. private ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church on Sunday, August 31, Rev. Barry Jenks officiated at the christening when Stacey Lorraine were the names given to the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nimmo. The christening robe was one which had been used by other members of the family.

Godmothers were Mrs. Peter Hill of Victoria and Miss Lynn Gibson. The baby's uncle Brian Swanson stood proxy for godfather Mr. Peter Hill of Victoria who was unable to be present.

Others attending were great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. Swanson and great grandmother Mrs. C. Reynolds from Vancouver.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nimmo; great uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds, cousins Brian and Michael, from Vancouver; Mr. Carl Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cramer and children.

Later, guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nimmo.

BABY SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Pam Tattrie, a delightful baby shsower was held at the home of Mrs. Roberta Cramer with Mrs. Gwen Nimmo as co-hostess. Decorations were in pink and blue and many lovely gifts were received. Delicious refreshments included a shower cake beautifully decorated by Mrs. Betty Wray. It featured a miniature crib complete with tiny baby baby doll peeking from rosebuds.

Servers were Miss Linda Stanway and Miss Diane Cramer. Others present were: Mesdames Dianne Krause, Phyllis Gurney, Gail Hairsine, Mrs. Hairsine Sr., Leslie Jackson, Mavis Christmas, Mrs. C. Reynolds, and Miss Susan Puchalski. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Colleen Husby, Mesdames Edna Husby, Helen Weinhandl, Marilyn Stanway, Dorothy McDonald, Trish Cramer and Pat West.

Does your bacon curl up and shrink in the pan? Try this when frying bacon. Fry in regular pan but place bottom of another pan directly over the bacon itself—then put it over a low flame. Result—nice flat pieces of bacon.

Announcement

PARK HAIRDRESSING SALON
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
RE-OPENING ON OCTOBER 2nd
THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
FROM 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MADEIRA PARK, B.C. TELEPHONE 883-2297

TODD'S DRYGOODS
CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEAR
LADIES' SPORTS WEAR
Phone 886-9994
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre

SAVE MONEY
AT YOUR POPULAR LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
Serving The Sunshine Coast
GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
885-2283 - Sechelt, B.C.

KING SIZED MEALS AT BUDGET PRICES
at
PENINSULA DRIVE-IN
ON HIGHWAY 101 at SECHELT
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
PHONE 885-2311

NEVENS TELEVISION & RADIO
STEREO - B & W and COLOR T.V.
Fully Equipped for Color T.V.
Dealers for
ZENITH - PHILIPS - RCA
FLEETWOOD
Better than City Prices
Phone 886-2280
GIBSONS, B.C.

NEW RECIPES
COOKING SCHOOL

Brought to you by these progressive places of business

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO HARVEST STEW

The fragrance of a fine stew simmering on the range is a treat to the tastebuds. The best stews are made in the fall when the air is newly crisp and the vegetables bountiful, fresh and tender.

Fresh mushrooms add extra rich flavour to any stew or gravy. Add a few sliced mushrooms with the onion, carrot and celery tops when simmering the meat. Remove these tired vegetables when skimming the fat from the meat as their goodness and flavour have been cooked out of them and into the gravy. Then add whole button mushrooms during the last minutes of cooking, for like any vegetable they are best when served tender yet still crisp.

Our harvest stew uses whole tender, young vegetables for finest flavour. Try using red wine as part of the liquid. Remember that stew is even better the second day and freezes beautifully.

HARVEST STEW

2 lbs. boned chuck or bottom round cut into 2" cubes
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon M S G
pepper
1 sprig fresh dill
1 bay leaf
1 sliced onnion, carrot, few celery tops and a few sliced mushrooms
1 cup water
1 cup tomato juice or red wine
12 small silver onions
12 small pared carrots
12 small pared potatoes
2 cobs corn cut into 2" chunks
½ lb. fresh button mushrooms

Combine flour, salt, pepper and M S G in plastic bag. Add meat and shake. Heat oil in Dutch Oven or 3 quart casserole. Add meat and brown well on all sides. Add any flour left in bag. Stirring carefully add liquid, dill, bay leaf, sliced onion, carrot, celery tops and mushrooms. Reduce heat and simmer 1½ to 2 hours, or until meat is almost tender. Remove vegetables and skim fat from surface.

One half hour before serving add onions, carrots and potatoes. Add corn and mushrooms during last 15 minutes. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve with a tossed salad and baking powder biscuits.

Serves 6 with leftovers.

BENNER BROS.
Furnishings and Appliances
VISIT OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF TOP QUALITY NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Appliances - T.V. - Radio
Phone 885-2058 - Sechelt, B.C.

Peninsula Plumbing Ltd.
HEATING & SUPPLIES
Your Kemtone
Sherwin Williams
Paint Dealer
Phone 886-9533
Gibsons, B.C.

Where
Fashion is a byword
Smart Shoppers are
found at . . .
HELENE'S FASHION SHOPPE
Gibsons, B.C. - Ph. 886-9941

SHELL
AS LOW AS 25c A DAY
WILL COMPLETELY INSTALL A NEW SHELL FURNACE
Complete with oil burner, ducts work and oil tank in your home.
Call Bud Kiewitz your Shell Oil Distributor
886-2133, Gibsons, B.C.

Indian Tribal group first with committee

THE NIMPKISH Band is the first Indian tribal group to form a local committee to help celebrate the Centenary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation, L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Provincial Centennial '71 Committee announces.

The Nimpkish Band Council has elected a local committee headed by George Cook of Alert Bay, Chairman.

"The Provincial Committee is pleased to welcome the first 'First Citizens' group to promise co-operation in celebrations which will be held throughout the Province," Mr. Wallace said. "We expect many more Indian groups will form committees to organize their own activities. They will make an important contribution to Centennial '71."

Also announced are the addition of local centennial committees at Lytton, Hector Ellis, chairman; and the non-municipal areas of Forest Grove, D. L. Bakken, and Cecil Lake, Joe Bell.

Sechelt Rod & Gun meeting this week

GENERAL meeting of the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club is scheduled for this Thursday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the club house. Executive urges all members possible to turn out particularly lady members. Plans for the annual Game Banquet are to be discussed, some changes might be neccessary and other viewpoints will be welcomed.

Ladies started their weekly shooting on Monday and indications are that a number of new shooters will be participating this fall. These shoots are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. and three rifles are available for use by those not owning their own.

Membership in the club is $7.50 single or $12 double, that is husband and wife. This fee also takes care of insurance coverage.

Junior classes will resume shortly and any new juniors seeking membership may contact Mr. Harold Nelson.

In order to provide pistol teams to compete this fall, pistol shooters are needed. Good marksmanship is not important but regular attendance is necessary to avoid letting teams down.

Gibsons' Burns' Shoot is scheduled for Sunday, September 21, at 1 p.m. and will be for large bore rifle.

Hollywood: the only place in the world where they rent wedding rings.

Pollution

Cries of "pollution" rent the air followed by good natured but uncomplimentary remarks regarding state of the provincial government's pollution control system, as swimming contests had to be delayed while chips from either a passing barge or a near-by chipper plant filled the swimming area during the recent three-day Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. Fireman Cliff Mahlman soon had a group of willing helpers on hand to assist in removal of the hazard.

By Mary Tinkley . . .

Ambassadors of goodwill aid senior citizens homes

AMONG the numerous American tourists who flock to B.C. year after year to enjoy our hunting, fishing and the glory of our scenery, there are some, pioneers at heart, who come back again and again, sharing our life and interests and exploring even the most rugged and inaccessible parts of our great country.

Two such Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Orv Kienow of Tucson, Arizona, who are so interested in the Sunshine Coast that they have been regular subscribers to the Peninsula Times for the past two years.

This year, Mr. and Mrs. Kienow towed thteir 26 ft. boat with heavy diesel engine by trailer from Tucson to Great Slave Lake in the North West Territories. To get there they had to traverse 391 miles of rough gravel road and a cat had to be used to launch their boat into the lake and to pull it out.

Not wanting to face the long stretch of gravel road again, they had a trailer brought in which took their truck as well as their boat, leaving the Kienow's free to travel south in the comparative comfort of a bus. They fished around Pender Harbour, with Bert Jorgenson of Bargain Harbour as their guide and moored their boat in Gunboat Bay at the wharf of Mr. E. P. Spicher.

While visiting the Spicher's delightful home, Mr. Kienow asked about the jar marked "Senior Citizens' Homes" which stands always on a shelf in the Spicher kitchen and into which go all the proceeds from the sale of Mrs. Spicher's home baked bread and the smoked salmon for which Gene Spicher is famous.

Greene Court Senior citizens' homes have no better friends than Mr. and Mrs. Spicher who have just sent another substantial cheque to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society, the fourth in the past two years. Enthusiasm such as theirs is contagious and when the Kienows departmed for home, they left behind a cheque for U.S.$100 for Greene Court. They have left their boat at Ladner, planning to return again next summer, when there will certainly be a warm welcome for them in Gunboat Bay and at Greene Court, which they plan to visit.

Mrs. Spicher's advice to any lonely women in the area is to follow her example and sell home-baked bread to friends and neighbours in aid of some good cause. This is a sure formula, she claims, to keep the path to your door well beaten.

Have you done your bit to help the senior citizens' homes by buying a raffle ticket on Mrs. Louis Hansen's lovely needlepoint picture? There are still some tickets available but all money and stubs should be returned to Greene Court Ladies' Committee by September 27.

Freeway driving is convenient and safer, handled properly. Know in advance the entrances and exits you will use. A quick turn or stop at high speed invites a mishap. Stay alert and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

Sechelt Garden Club plans new show date

SECHELT Garden Club's Fall Show was the main topic of discussion at the general meeting on Wednesday, September 3. This year's show promises to be better than ever as the date has been moved ahead to September 20 from 2 - 8 p.m. instead of the month of October as in previous years.

This has been done in order to show greater varieties of flowers which are normally finished by October.

Admission is 50c for adults, 25c for children; there is a door prize of a $5 gift certificate from Sechelt Garden Shop; plant and bulb sale; refreshments and the raffle this year is for a beautiful red and gold planter vase donated by Mrs. Madge Hansen.

Tickets may be obtained from members or at the show. The children's dish garden is open to children of non-members and has improved with every show and even more entries are expected this year.

Prestige advertising turns products into prouducts.

Seeks co-operation . . .

Hydro security department warns thoughtless marksmen

"SHOOTING at insulators and powerlines is a deadly game," says P. A. Hoare, B.C. Hydro's chief security officer. "A lineman climbing a pole can be killed if a cracked insulator causes a high-voltage wire to fall. So can anyone else it happens to touch — including the irresponsible marksman.

"With a new hunting season just getting under way in the province, I'd like to ask for the co-operation of every hunter," Mr. Hoare added. "Powerline clearings are no place for target practice."

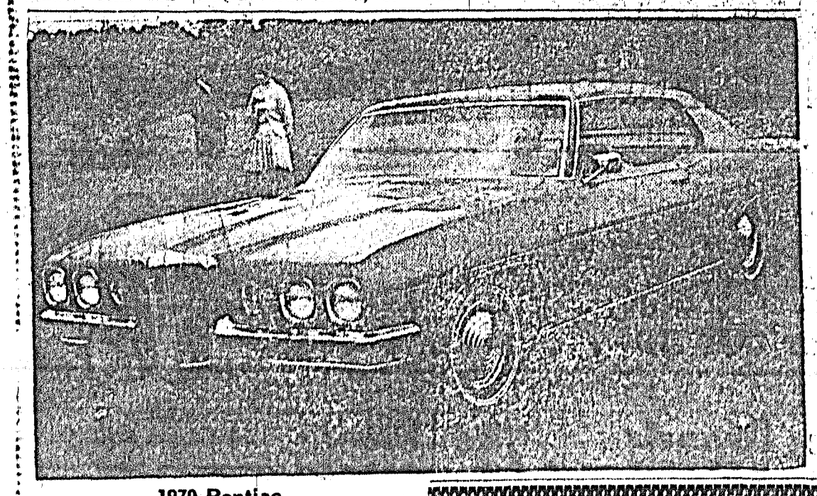
Each year bullet damage to insulators and powerlines causes inconvenience, and sometimes real danger and hardship, to many innocent people throughout British Columbia.

Homes where there are young children, or perhaps a person seriously ill, are left without light and heat. Industry and business literally close down until repairs are made. This can take several hours, or even longer. In the meantime traffic control systems and fire fighting services can cease to function. Conceivably a patient in a hospital operating room, iron lung or oxygen tent could die.

Wilful damage to insulators and powerline equipment is punishable by law, and Mr. Hoare warns that Hydro will prosecute in every case where sufficient evidence can be obtained. A standing reward of up to $250 is offered for positive identification of persons committing such damage.

"The whole thing is crazy," declared one avid hunter. "When some nut shoots out a transmission line, what's he proving? Only that he can hit it, which isn't much of a feat.

"He's injuring a lot of innocent people by making them go without light and heat and power. Likely some of those people are his own neighbors and friends. That kind of friend we can all do without."



1970 Pontiac

Pontiac offers its widest model choice ever for 1970. Series names for full-size Pontiacs will be Bonneville, Executive, Catalina, Safari, 2+2, Parisienne, Laurentian and Strato-Chief. Wheelbases will be 125-inches, 122-inches or 119-inches, depending on model. Standard engines will range from a 250-cubic-inch Six to a 455-cubic-inch V8. Pontiac's personal luxury car, the Grand Prix, is on a 118-inch wheelbase with a 400-cubic-inch standard V8. The 1970 Pontiac Parisienne hardtop coupe is shown above.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Post Office Building Sechelt
Phone 885-2333
Res. 886-2321
Tuesday to Friday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

LOW BED SERVICE
FIEDLER BROS. CONTRACTING
ARE NOW OPERATING A LOW BED SERVICE ON THE SUNSHINE COAST
• PUBLIC UTILITIES LICENCE
• FULLY INSURED
• TANDEM DIESEL TRACTOR
• 30 TON END LOAD (RAMP) TRAILER
• PROMPT SERVICE
Call 886-2663 days - 886-2378 eves.

READY-MIX CONCRETE
SATURDAY DELIVERIES
GRAVEL * EXCAVATING
DITCHING * BACKHOES
L & H Swanson Ltd.
Box 172 Sechelt 885-9666

Something New and Different
For good and old fashioned hospitality dine at
Lord Jim's Lodge
(AT OLE'S COVE)
Breakfast and Luncheon served.
DINNER 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Please Phone For Reservations
885-2232
Relax with Friends over Good Food

Here are the
WINNING NUMBERS
in the 1969 MERCURY
LUCKY CALENDAR CONTEST

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

258324	4 hp. MERC
527044	7½ hp. MERC
251286	9.8 hp. MERC
509617	20 hp. MERC
538542	35 hp. MERC
301401	50 hp. MERC
434531	65 hp. MERC
447943	80 hp. MERC
496997	100 hp. MERC
331484	125 hp. MERC

ZEBCO FISHING OUTFITS

47554	159796	260544	337376	399495
49917	160422	261562	338300	402524
54173	161309	265857	339681	407147
57799	176616	268632	340594	411113
60793	180160	270062	342046	411455
69514	185032	217447	342812	419827
72369	186679	273290	345556	435859
73268	187723	283022	349295	450560
81993	193297	284018	359203	459397
83867	193577	288985	362708	472602
93810	195274	295467	363291	478839
98457	199389	297417	364044	486598
100300	210628	298346	365500	497688
112884	225130	303629	368978	515814
119782	232155	304437	375054	556507
122162	237598	308354	378098	563736
138037	238667	322030	379039	577779
141799	243240	322425	391686	580302
149491	252025	324657	391698	589000
155302	259725	325129	398004	599659

Choice of a $600 Mink Stole, Capelet or Chinchilla Boa - 466139

MERCURY SNOW VEHICLE 484278

5-DAY FISHING TRIP TO GREAT BEAR LAKE, CANADA 386456

SMITTY'S BOAT RENTALS & MARINA
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-7711

ATTENTION
ALL GOLF CLUB MEMBERS
RESERVE NOW FOR SEPTEMBER 27th
SEA FOOD SMORGASBORD AND FUN NIGHT

Sechelt News Notes

Visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heskin of Selma Park was son Bernard and grandsons John and Michael. Unable to make the trip was Bernard's wife Marie, who had an appointment with newly arrived son David James, at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Bernie's parents went back with him in time for the homecoming, and christening of the new arrival; also to spend a few days with them before they all left for Ottawa where Bernie will take up his new assignment with the Federal Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans and family who have recently been visiting thir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Evans of Porpoise Bay, have returned to their home in Brandon, Manitoba.

Sechelt Auxiliary is preparing for the 1969-1970 Bridge Tournament. First game to be played between October 1st and 15th. Applications are available at the Tasella Shoppe, Sechelt.

CELEBRATIONS

Paul and Linda Gambling celebrated their first wedding anniversary on September 7th and to mark the happy occasion a family dinner party was held at Lord Jim's Lodge, Secret Cove. Present were Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael May; Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gambling of North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. George Flay. Paul and Linda are now living at Porpoise Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin of Selma Park celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary last week. They were guests of their daughter at dinner at the Peninsula Drive-In Restaurant, where the Anniversary Waltz was played in their honor. Friends called with cards and flowers to extend good wishes and congratulations.

CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Fern Watson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watson, has returned to complete her studies at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Fern is to be congratulated on her honor marks and winning a scholarship.

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, is returning to U.B.C. to complete her course in the Faculty of Agriculture. Congratulation go to Arlene who has won two scholarships and three bursaries namely the Douglas F. Johnston; B.C. Government, and Ketchum Manufacturing Sales Ltd.

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. Wood "Granny" of West Sechelt, was honored when ten guests called to wish her a Happy Birthday. Mrs. Wood came to Sechelt in 1919 from England as a war bride. The late Jack Wood had gone to Britain from Sechelt with the Canadian Army, where he met his bride.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Ron Charles of Dominico, an Agricultural student at UBC, was a recent guest at the home of the Leo Johnsons. sons.

Captain Gordon Jones spent a few days in California on a business trip.

Miss Jacquie Franklin has returned to Victoria where she is attending Victoria College.

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held this Thursday, September 11th in St. Hilda's Church Hall, at 2 p.m.

First meeting of Sechelt Cub Pack takes place on Monday, September 15 in St. Hilda's Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. Reg istration will take place the following Monday, September 22nd. also at 6:30 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church Hall and parents must be present. Cubmaster is Mrs. Nora Leitner and assistant Cubmaster is Bruce Cobleigh. Boys aged 8-11 years are eligible for cubs.

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Mayne had several guests during the last three weeks, among them Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tinson with children James, Catherine and Helen. Mrs. Tinson is a niece. The Tinsons live in Richmond, B.C., and Mr. Tinson is an employee of Air Canada at the Airport. Also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw of Vancouver had an enjoyable visit for about 10 days. Mrs. Shaw is Mr. Mayne's sister.

Inspector Harry Jordan of the RCMP stayed for a while and enjoyed having a visit with friends here at Sechelt. Inspector Jordan was for some time with the RCMP in Vancouver, then was transferred to Ottawa and from Ottawa to Victoria. He is now retired from the RCMP.

Mrs. Grieves and daughter Marion enjoyed a visit to Sechelt after an absence of over 15 years. They noticed a big change in Sechelt.

1st meeting of year for Cubs and Scouts

SCOUTING activities at Wilson Creek will resume next week when both Cubs and Scouts will hold their first meetings of the year. Last year, twenty-two cubs and seven scouts registered and Mr. Ed Le Warne was both Scoutmaster and Cubmaster, assisted by Mr. Gordon Walker.

Mr. Le Warne has again volunteered to take over Cubs and Scouts but would appreciate more help this year with possibly someone taking over either the Cub pack or the Scout troop.

First meeting of Cubs is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 17 and Scouts meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 18, both meetings commence at 7 p.m.

English-horn teacher: Tudor tooter tutor.

"Candied" Shot

Little girl watches anxiously as Mr. Frank Muryn tries out candy floss machine at Gibsons Firemen Water Sports, part of the Sea Cavalcade celebration; but Frank's doing quite well, candy floss hand included.

RUBBER STAMPS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
see THE TIMES

Avoid radiation . . .

Health Minister issues colour TV safety rules

MINISTER of National Health and Welfare, John Munro, today gave further information relating to the studies made by his Department on Color TV hazards. Mr. Munro had earlier reported that about 10 per cent of color TV sets tested in the recent survey by the Radiation Protection Division were found to emit radiation somewhat in excess of the accepted manufacturing standard. Examples of such sets had been found among all popular makes, the largest number being among the models purchased before 1967. The causes are complex and are attributed partly to component design and partly to servicing.

The Minister repeated that, in the opinion of his Department, these radiation-emitting sets are not a significant health hazard if given the usual degree of respect accorded many other household appliances. The radiation was observed only at the back, bottom or sides of the sets, not in the normal viewing position and this, coupled with the very large safety margin inherent in the accepted standard, made the health hazard extremely small. However, to give more definite assurance of hazard-free viewing, the Department is suggesting the following "Safety Rules for Color TV Viewers":

1. Do not attempt your own servicing: consult your authorized repairman.
2. On his next servicing call, ask the repairman to check the voltage regulating circuits and radiation shielding as specified by the manufacturer.
3. Cultivate good viewing habits; do not regularly sit closer than 4 - 6 feet from the set and do not allow children to lie with legs extended beneath the set while viewing.
4. Place all color TV sets against a wall; do not locate chairs immediately adjacent to the side or back.

These simple rules will assure safety even in cases where radiation emission is somewhat in excess of the accepted manufacturing standard.

Posted on the lawn in a public park: "Please Don't Mardigras."

REGISTRATION NIGHT
GIBSONS BROWNIES, GUIDES AND RANGERS
8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 16 — GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH HALL
PARENTS ONLY MAY REGISTER

The Shop at Seven Isles
ANNOUNCES
LOWER THAN VANCOUVER
Close-out Prices
ON
FISHING TACKLE!
GIFTWARE!
CAMPING EQUIPMENT!
AND EVEN
TOBACCO - CANDY
POP
45 RPM RECORDS
THUURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 THROUGH 14
DON'T MISS IT!
The Shop
SEVEN ISLES
MADEIRA PARK

LOWER FOOD PRICES

"OUR PLATFORM"

MARGARINE MOM'S . . 3 LBS 77c
MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 32 oz. . . 57c
LUNCHEON MEAT DAK 12 oz. 2 FOR 77c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. 67c
TOMATOES RODINA 14 oz. 5 FOR 97c
PEAS MALKINS No. 4 FANCY 4 FOR 87c
PINEAPPLE MALKINS FANCY 14 oz. 4 FOR 87c
SODA CRACKERS CHRISTIES 2 LB. 77c
PEAS BRENTWOOD FROZEN . . . 2 LBS 47c
DINNERS BANQUET FROZEN 11 OZ. 53c
FRYING CHICKEN GRADE A WHOLE or CUT UP . . . . . LB. 49c
CHICKEN SEGMENTS- Drumsticks lb. 89c Thighs lb. 69c Breasts lb. 75c Wings lb. 49c
CORN ON THE COB FRASER VALLEY . . . . . DOZEN 49c
BANANAS 7 LBS $1.00
PEPPERS GREEN LB. 19c
Prices Effective: Thurs., Sept. 11th to Sat., Sept. 13th
SHOP-EASY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SECHELT

THE PENINSULA Times

Western Regional Newspapers' First Annual

HUNTING SUPPLEMENT

SEPTEMBER 10, 1969

Right of access in B.C. forever

By George Edwards

British Columbia is about the same size as California, Oregon, Washington, and a large chunk of Idaho combined. Some 366,000 square miles. Divide that into two million people and you'll see how much you get. But don't bet on things always being so wide open for you.

But on the brighter side, in two recent speeches, the Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Hon. Ray Williston, who speaks for the Government of B.C. on forest policy and Hon. Ken Kiernan, who speaks for

Hon. Ray Williston
"lands for the public."

recreation and conservation, suddenly took on each other's roles.

Said Mr. Williston, while the Legislature was still in session:

"In recent years British Columbia has done as much or more than any province in Canada to protect Crown lands for public benefit. It is true that in earlier days land was disposed of which should not have been alienated. However, development of many of the parks and campsites that we enjoy today has been made possible by foresight in land administration policies.

"There has been a tremendous demand for lakefront and waterfront lands and, with the common use of aeroplanes, the lack of road access is not the deterrent to many of our beauty spots that it used to be. To prevent future governments having to buy back lands desireable for public recreational needs, a policy has been established whereby no application for lakefront or waterfront land is given favourable consideration until a careful field examination of the whole adjacent waterfront area has been made.

"By granting leasehold tenure to lakefront and waterfront lands rather than permanently alienating such property by sale, control for future public benefit is being retained in the Crown. The policy now in effect will protect recreational lands."

Earlier this year, Mr. Kiernan addressed a loggers' convention:

"About one-half of British Columbia is destined to provide our forest crop forever on a sustained-yield basis. Another 30 percent of the province is described as rocky or barren.

"The forest crop has a harvest cycle of from 30 to 100 years.

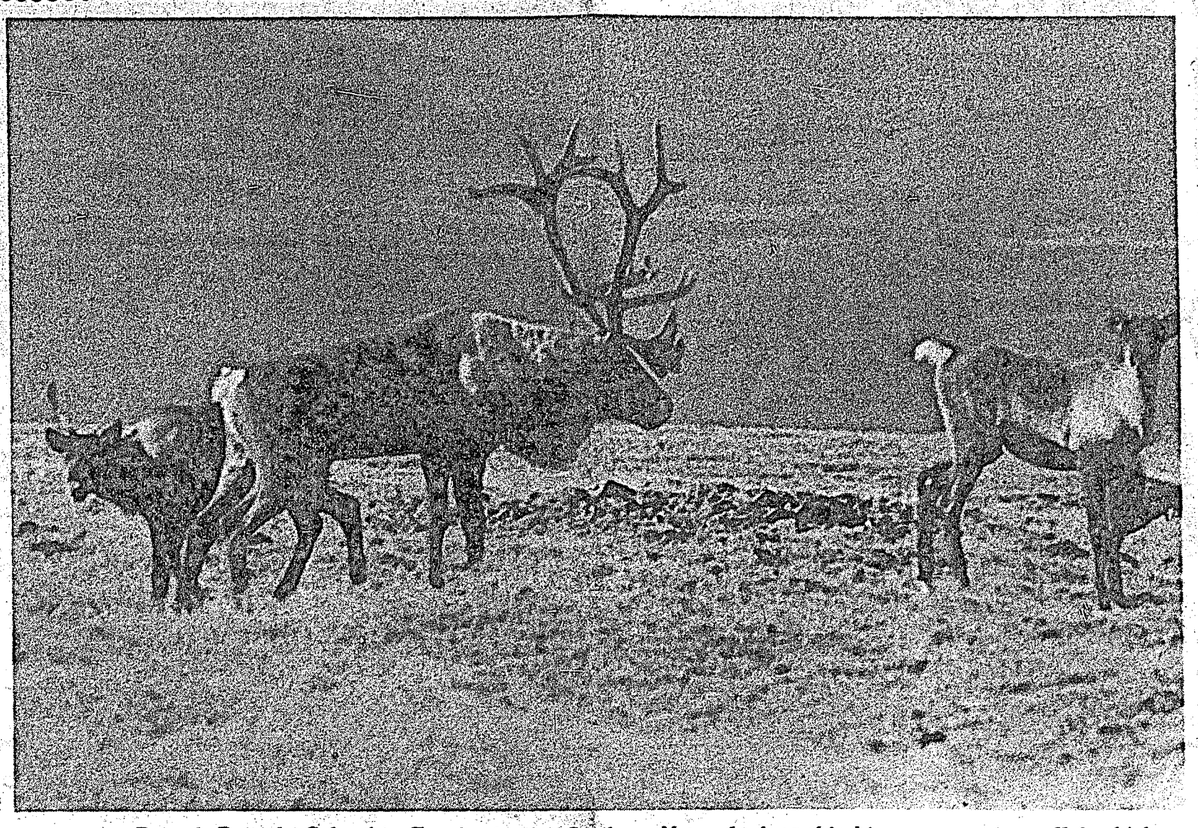
"The concept that the public has the right of access to what are fundamentally public lands encompassed in the half of the province under sustained-yield management is traditional and well established. British Columbians, like most Canadians, have long been relatively free to wander at will throughout the vastness of their land. Indeed, people in other countries recognize this freedom as a Canadian peculiarity.

Hon. W. K. Kiernan
"public has the right."

"Any philosophy that would exclude the public from sustained - yield lands, which includes some of the most attractive areas of the province, cannot be accepted.

"The principle that rights are balanced by responsibilities must be heeded here. If we -- the public -- have the right of access to sustained-yield lands, we must accept the responsibilities that go with that right. In places, at times, for certain reasons, it can mean restrictions, usually temporary, of that right to those who seek access for the purpose of recreation. We can think of several situations which might bring about such denial: the fire hazard is one; the fouling of an area by accident, carelessness, or vandalism, creating danger to both people and the forest; the threatened security of logging company equipment and facilities is another; and the safety requirements at logging operations.

"Let the stated policy be this: except where the safety of the public or the forests materially is threatened, the public has a right of access to sustained yield lands, restricted only by reasonable safeguards."



Prized British Columbia Trophy is the Caribou. Not only does this big game species call for high country safaris, but he also can be among the most succulent on the table. Experts advise: never shoot a fast running animal or you'll get tough meat. But if it's just a room-sized hatrack you are after, you couldn't do much better than head for northwestern B.C. and Caribou country. – B.C. Government Photo.

B.C.'s school for big game guides gets two-government approvals

He's just a little tougher than sun-baked steer hide. His blue denims, broad-brimmed hat and deeply-tanned face are the trade marks of a profession that is conducted in the remote wilderness of mountain, forest and stream. There's hardly a situation that occurs in the bush that he can't whip single-handed and armed with nothing more than a pen knife and a neckerchief. This is the image of the big game guide, and for the most part it's not too inaccurate. But can you imagine him going to school, sitting in a classroom, taking notes and graduating with a certificate? Well, that's what's happening in British Columbia and it's part of a scheme to provide sportsmen with a standard of service second to none.

Most of the woods and nature can be learned only by experience in that great classroom where the open skies are the only ceiling. But there is much more required of today's guide and outfitter than simply being able to survive in the wilderness, find the haunts of fish and game, put together colorful colloquial phrases and exist on a diet of beans, bacon and bannock. In an era when men have walked on the moon and events half a world away are watched as they happen, the guide of the present is having to cater to a clientele that live in a up-to-the-minute world and who require different services than did the old-time trophy hunter who was almost as tough and resourceful as the guide himself. So, keeping in step with the rest of the world and its changes, guiding has gone to school.

The course is maintained through a co-operative effort of the Department of Manpower and Immigration of the Canadian Government, the Department of Education of the government of British Columbia and a Training Committee from the Western Guides and Outfitters Association, representing the guiding industry of the Province.

The guiding industry has declared the necessity for such a course and suggested the curriculum that should be followed in order to provide a maximum benefit to the industry and to the market it serves. Canada Manpower, through federal adult education funds, has supplied the financial support needed and the provincial Department of Education has made training facilities available at the Prince George Vocational School.

At present there are two courses per year being scheduled, each being of two hundred and fifty hours duration. Under a normal school schedule, this would entail ten weeks of instruction, but when the guides go to school they absorb this instruction in six weeks.

And what do these men-of-the-mountains learn when they go to school?

They learn first aid (St. John's Certificate), swimming (Red Cross Certificate) and water safety rules and regulations. They are taught public relations, basic psychology and employer-employee-client relationships. Federal and Provincial laws pertaining to fish and game as well as land-use and labor laws come within the scope of the course. Use and maintenance of radio - telephones, search - and - rescue techniques and co-operation, health and sanitation, food catering, business administration, photography and Canada Customs regulations are all covered and these are only some of the subjects that a guide learns at the Prince George Vocational School.

Don't be too surprised or skeptical when that grizzled guide proudly displays his class picture and his certificate of graduation on the log wall of his hunting camp. He has been to school, and he's ready to make your outdoor vacation more satisfying and pleasurable because of it.

Federal wildlife service tends nation's migrants

How does the Canadian Wildlife Service fit into the national wildlife picture?

The Canadian Wildlife Service carries out both wildlife research and management. As a branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, it is entrusted with federal responsibilities for wildlife, a renewable resource of ever-increasing importance to the national welfare and economy.

Each province has control over the natural resources within its boundaries, including wildlife. However, because Canada signed the Migratory Birds Treaty with the United States in 1916, there is a federal responsibility for the management and protection of migratory birds. The Canadian Wildlife Service administers the Migratory Birds Convention Act and Regulations for the federal government. In practice, federal and provincial governments co-operate in all matters concerning migratory birds. The Canadian Wildlife Service studies migratory birds throughout Canada and conducts scientific research into other wildlife problems in the Northwest Territories, the Yukon Territory, and Canada's National Parks; it also co-operates with administrative agencies when wildlife management programs indicated by research are instituted.

The Wildlife Service staff includes mammalogists, ornithologists, limnologists, pathologists, a pesticide investigator, and a biometrician. The head office is in Ottawa and there are regional offices in Edmonton and Ottawa. Smaller offices are located at Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, Vancouver, Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

The Service administers 94 migratory bird sanctuaries throughout Canada. It is now participating with the provinces in a major program of preserving, by purchase and long-term lease, wetlands necessary to migratory birds for breeding and for resting during migration.

Safeguarding wildlife is sportsmen's aim

By Geoff Warden
B.C. Wildlife Federation

British Columbia offers some of the finest hunting in the world, but will it always be so? Hunters who have been forced to move farther afield to find hunting opportunity comparable to what they used to enjoy almost in their own backyards are certainly aware that changes have taken place in the past twenty years. Industrial activity, water impoundment, sprawling housing, highways and other developments have transformed British Columbia's landscape.

Bighorn sheep have been reduced to a fraction of former numbers through competition on their winter range. Mountain goat have deserted some of their former haunts now accessible by road. Pheasant populations have declined under changing agricultural practices and the pressure of numbers of hunters. Waterfowl have been displaced by drainage, urban development, reclamation and reservoir flooding. Grizzly bear and caribou are being confined to shrinking wilderness. Piecemeal, other changes have reduced the capacity of the land to support wildlife and hunter freedom.

What can the hunter do about it? Watch his sport disappear? Or simply move a little farther north, higher up the mountain. How long will those solutions be practical? Must he resign himself to smaller bag limits, shorter seasons as the province develops?

British Columbians have long accepted the presence of wildlife and freedom to hunt as things to be taken for granted. It is an attitude that permits destruction of wildlife habitat without protest.

(continued on page 4)

Management of game a science

Wildlife management has made tremendous strides during the past decade. It has attained recognition as a specialized science requiring trained personnel for the administration of sound policies. But there's a thorn in the side of every trained biologist wherever he may be, and only time and education will remove it.

This source of agitation, aggravation, suspicion and dissention is that peculiar breed of homo sapiens – the sportsman. He's a self-styled expert on all hunting matters, and his sole qualification is ownership of a hunting license.

The sportsman's chief complaint is that the wildlife biologist doesn't know the score. The hunter's most common mistake is failure to realize that he, like the biologist, can be wrong. His error, however, is apt to have more serious results than that of the biologist.

Buck laws build up deer herds but they can create more serious problems in the process; after the laws have served their purpose they are difficult to erase from the books.

Kamloops mill wins award share

Kamloops Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd. program for combatting water pollution has contributed to its parent company being named 1968 special Gold Medal Grand Award winner in the United States.

The award was presented to Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Washington, by the Sports Foundation Inc. "in recognition of outstanding achievement in the fight against water pollution".

The Sports Foundation cited Kamloops Pulp & Paper, which uses secondary treatment on its waste discharges to help protect a thriving salmon fishery.

Game regulations now available

British Columbia's 1969-70 Game Regulations are off the press and available at most government offices, sporting goods dealers or Fish and Wildlife Branch offices. No major changes, but several minor ones. Check closely if you are a goat hunter.

Hunting and Fishing Information

May be obtained through the following Regional and District offices of the Fish and Wildlife Branch in Brtish Columbia.

REGIONAL OFFICES:
Vancouver—British Columbia Information Centre, 652 Burrard Street
Phone 681-5177
Kamloops—523 Columbia Street
Phone 374-4112, Local 131
Prince George—1600—3rd Avenue
Phone 562-2111, Local 232
Cranbrook—Box 729
Phone 426-3215
Penticton—152 Main Street
Phone 492-6018
Victoria—1019 Wharf Street
Phone 382-6111, Local 2411

DISTRICT OFFICES:
Vancouver Island
Nanaimo—Court House
Phone 754-2111, Local 237
Duncan—Court House
Phone 748-9122
Port Alberni—Court House
Phone 723-5911
Courtenay—Court House
Phone 334-3281
Campbell River—Room 207
301 St. Anns Road
Phone 287-3744

Vancouver Region
Lillooet—Box 220, Phone 256-4636
Haney—22460 Dewdney Trunk Road
Phone 463-9270
Cloverdale—Box 126
Phone 574-5711
Abbotsford—33035 Yukon Crescent
Phone 853-2184
Chilliwack—Court House
Phone 795-7419
Powell River—Box 262
Phone 483-9313
Sechelt—Phone 885-2004
Hope—Box 1270, Phone 869-9220
Mission City—Box 173
Phone 826-2268

Kamloops Region
Vernon—Box 1105, Phone 542-7979
Bella Coola—Box 32, Phone 2246
Williams Lake—Box 2050
Phone 392-5532
Revelstoke—Court House
Phone 837-3354
Clinton—Box 220, Phone 459-2341
Merritt—Box 1126, Phone 378-2526
Barriere—Phone 672-9443
Salmon Arm—Box 123
Phone 832-3726
100 Mile House—Box 187
Phone 395-4618

Penticton Region
Kelowna—1420 Water Street
Phone 762-2900
Grand Forks—Box 388
Phone 442-3636
Princeton—Box 337, Phone 295-6343

Cranbrook Region
Castlegar—Box 347, Phone 365-5176
Golden—Box 136, Phone 344-6114
Creston—Box 1550, Phone 428-7611
Invermere—Box 233, Phone 342-9910
Nelson—554 Stanley Street
Phone 352-2211, Local 208
Fernie—Court House, Box 640
Phone 423-7901
Kimberley—S. S. No. 1
Phone 427-2581

Prince George Region
Smithers—Box 158, Phone 847-2351
Fort St. John—Box 4000,
Phone 785-4633
Quesnel—Box 5000
Phone 992-5591, Local 44
Prince Rupert—Court House
Phone 624-2121, Local 37
Dawson Creek—10300 B—10th Street
Phone 782-4512
Burns Lake—Court House
Phone 692-3566
Terrace—Court House
Phone 635-5423
Vanderhoof—Box 980
Phone 567-4467
Fort Nelson—Box 247
Phone 774-6947

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

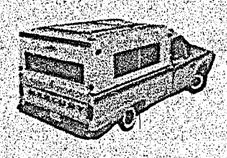
Department of Recreation and Conservation
Department of Travel Industry

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister

Readers' comments will be welcomed, to assist us in publishing a bigger and better Hunters Supplement in 1970 and following years. Address comments to the President: Western Regional Newspapers, Suite 914, 207 West Hastings St. Vancouver 3, British Columbia.

FIBREGLASS PICKUP CANOPIES

STYLISH! - VERSATILE - INDESTRUCTIBLE!



- MOLDED IN ONE PIECE
- LIFETIME COLORS
- HIGH IMPACT STRENGTH
- NUMEROUS MODELS INCLUDING IMPORTS

414 VANGUARD RD. RICHMOND, B.C.

FIBERMOLD

PHONE: 273-3324

Oil your heart with work outs

Getting a little restless these days? Could be midsummer doldrums but the symptoms indicate otherwise. Frequent trips to the gun cabinet, periodic checks of favorite firearms and other hunting equipment, a little oil here, a little grease there, and a double check to make sure everything's in tip-top shape all point to a definite anxiety problem.

The hunting season isn't far away.

A careful check of all hunting gear before going afield is good insurance for a successful season, but when's the last time you checked out the most important piece of equipment you own--your heart?

Dormant muscles may ache and weak lungs may gasp in protest when subjected to the rigors of a day's hunting, but they will recover in time. A tired heart suddenly called upon to do double or triple duty is another matter. It could be fatal.

Each year, when statistics on hunting fatalities are compiled, heart attack victims make up a considerable percentage of the final tally. Many of these attacks might have been avoided had the victims given the same careful attention to their hearts as they did to their guns.

The first precautionary step is basic. See your personal physician for a complete physical checkup. Even if he gives you a clean bill of health, don't pass up the second basic step--exercise.

Few hunters bother with a year-round exercise program. After a long layoff, a reconditioning of the body is essential if it is to withstand the strains of a rugged hunting experience.

There's a better way to get in shape though, one that will give you more enjoyment and probably pay off in bag limits. The smart upland hunter will take periodic walks through his favorite gunning areas, getting the exercise he needs while at the same time picking up valuable information on the daily habits of the game he will be hunting.

If you don't hunt upland game, but do hunt big game, make it a point to go afield anyway this fall. The exercise will prepare you for the deer season and your upland ventures will eliminate a lot of guesswork when the time comes for you to seek your deer. You'll balance the scales in your favor by learning the tricks and habits of your quarry while enjoying some upland shooting.

There are other precautions to keep in mind, particularly if you're over 40 and what muscle you once carried so proudly has since turned to flabby, excess weight. If you kill a deer, don't be too proud to ask for and accept help in dragging it out. If you have a heart condition, let someone else do the dragging.

Hunters with heart trouble should take other precautions, such as always hunting with a companion, taking him into your confidence regarding your heart problem, getting plenty of rest, carrying as little weight in clothing and equipment as possible and knowing simple first-aid procedure.

In any case, make sure you check yourself out as thoroughly as you do your firearm.

Ski-doo 1970 is here

The sooner you deal the better...

100 Dealers throughout B.C. to guarantee you the finest service of any snowmobile wherever you travel.

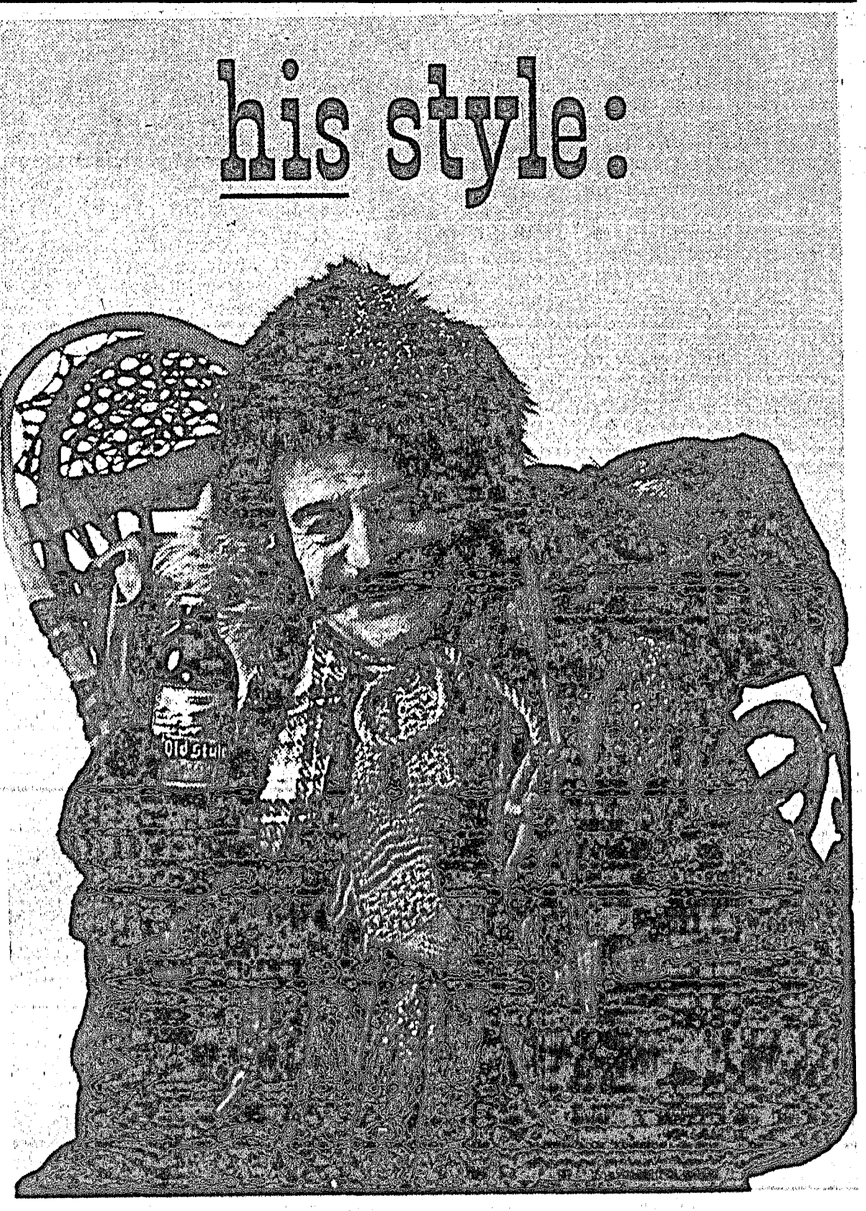
better selection
No snowmobile gives you a better choice of models. For 1970, Ski-Doo offers five exciting series — each with a totally different personality. We're sure you'll find one to match your own. There's the luxurious Nordic, the sporty Olympique, the twin-track Invader, the action-packed TNT and the economical 12/3.

better service after the sale
No one looks after a snowmobile better than your Ski-Doo dealer. He's the man to see for all repairs — from minor tune-ups to major overhauls. He's the man who has a complete line of genuine Ski-Doo parts and accessories. He's the man who has the snowmobile warranty that works and the free 15 hour service check to new Ski-Doo owners.

better prices
No snowmobile gives you a wider range of prices, starting from the lowest in the industry. Our 12/3 model is so inexpensive at $745.00 (suggested retail price), a lot of people are buying two or three. Even our luxurious Nordic is priced lower than you'd expect and a lot lower than our competitors would like.

ALPINE DISTRIBUTORS LTD. — SKI-DOO, B.C.
3206—28th St., Vernon, B.C. Telephone 542-8102

his style:



It takes a special breed of man to answer the Call of the North. And that kind of man still enjoys our kind of beer. Old Style: brewed slow and natural for men who prize the real thing. That your style? Better make tracks for Old style.

"Old Style" BEER

Slow brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Teach youth gun safety

Fish and game law enforcement agencies throughout the country, assisted by sportsmen in many areas, have done a remarkable job of educating youth in safe gun handling and hunting procedures.

The results speak for themselves. Statistically, hunting amounts to one of the safer sports being enjoyed by the North American public today.

HELICOPTER PILOT TRAINING

North America's Finest Helicopter Training School

For information write or phone:

NORTHERN HELICOPTERS LTD.
ABBOTSFORD AIRPORT
Ph. 112-853-1215

This moose is enjoying a quiet browse. Most prized, meat-wise, member of the deer family, the moose has followed the logger into southern B.C.

At no catchum lake

Stuck in the mud moose

by Ernest Henry

Sitting on one of our many gear boxes a grim-faced Phil Meiers chewed on the tough ptarmigan carcass I had cooked for him.

"I've just had a wonderful idea," he announced, "I mean to give this pothole of a lake a proper name; something fitting that'll put it on the map for what it really is. I hate to see someone else make the same mistake of coming here to hunt moose."

He leaned over the map that lay unfolded on our camp table and pointed at the tiny blue dot that looked so innocent and pretty among the green and brown lines of the Snowdon Range.

"Just look at it again," he shoved the map over to me and continued, "it hasn't been named yet. I suppose either nobody's had the guts to put a tag on this swamp or else we are the first nit-wits ever to come here. No-Catchum Lake, s'that sound about right to you?"

With the last bite of ptarmigan safely chewed up and swallowed he muttered as if to himself but still audible enough to be meant for me.

"No moose, no caribou, no sheep and no fish; and for that we've come all the eighteen hundred miles from Vancouver to Atlin."

I didn't really blame Phil for being bitter and disappointed although he hadn't hired me to guide him; being my brother-in-law, I had taken it upon myself to show him some of British Columbia's better moose range. He hadn't hunted anything larger than gophers and when he had asked if he could come along on this hunt I had answered enthusiastically. I had hinted at the possibilities of collecting a new world record trophy, and we both had laughed at that suggestion.

"Charter that Beaver float plane and fly around this sourdough country," speaking directly now he continued his lament, "the trouble with you is that you're too darn optimistic, just like the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Bureau rolled into one. I bet a fellow couldn't even catch a disease up here."

"Well now," I couldn't let him get away with such a statement, "if that's what you're after, we'll pack up here and I'll take you on a guided tour of Vancouver's skid road."

"No, no, you know what I mean; in seven days of hard hunting we didn't find one single species of big game." He heaved the ptarmigan skeleton into the fire. "Even these are impossible; tougher'n grizzly bears," he cussed.

Phil was only partly right because on our third day out I had a run-in with a mean she-wolverine and I had to shoot the beast; then we had found a flock of Stone sheep but only a single 3/4 curl ram with them.

"He's too small to brag about," Phil had said, "and besides, I woundn't want to be known as the guy who shot the last of the Stones. Anyway the wolverine's hardly bigger'n a Keremeos chipmunk."

We had searched the high ridges around the swamp for caribou when we found a bunch of ptarmigan.

"Suppose I can hunt them with my bow and arrows?" he asked.

"Sure, I have no personal objections, if you have the right type of arrows and know how to use them," I replied.

The following morning he brought his hunting bow forth.

"Sixty-five pounds of pull," he explained, "and it won't even disturb other game."

His accuracy amazed me. The slender aluminum shafts drove straight and true and although a ptarmigan is a rather small bird Phil didn't miss. His first shot pierced about halfway through the bird and stuck fast. Not the ptarmigan though, it unwound in a flurry of feathers and wings and sailed off downhill. Half way across the deep canyon it suddenly dropped dead. Phil wasn't discouraged. He tried again with similar results; finally he nailed a bird to a clump of moss; that's the one I had cooked for him and like he said, it was tough.

"Damn expensive birds too," he'd complained, "two-ninety-five per shot. Wholesale that is."

While Phil studied the map I finished my supper too. As I stuffed my pipe I glanced through our open tent flap and saw a splash of water down on the lake where a small peninsula cut half way across from the opposite shore. I reached for my binoculars.

"What're you looking at now?"

"There's a moose in the lake," I said; then, after a second look, "there are two large animals in the water near the peninsula. Still want to call it No-Catchum-Lake?"

"Yup, we haven't got one yet, have we."

Phil busied himself with his big spotting scope.

"Holy smoke, there are three animals," he corrected, "but I can only see two of them clearly; they are cows."

"The third must be a bull, want to go after him?"

Phil tested the wind.

"It'll be dark in an hour," he said, "and that breeze is all wrong, it's blowing right from here to them. Sure, why not, let's go after 'em."

He rummaged among his gear and broke out his chest-high fishing waders and while I inflated our rubber boat he put them on.

"We'll need the axe and some rope too," he reminded me. "And don't forget the lantern, we might have to skin that moose by gaslight."

Originally Phil had planned to hunt moose with his fibreglass bow but I convinced him to take his rifle along. I just didn't like the idea of having a bunch of razor broadheaded arrows in the fragile boat.

"Take lots of shells along," I said.

There was only one chance to approach the moose and that meant to cross the lake and then to row or drift down on them; hoping they wouldn't get our scent.

The sun had just dipped behind the snowy ridges of the Snowdon Range on our left. I knew we'd have to hurry. Hugging the shoreline on our right I hoped our silhouettes might blend with the willows of the swamp and rowed again.

"For goodness sake be careful," Phil complained, "don't splash so damn much! The moose will hear you."

That figures, I thought, it's his first big game hunt and he sounds like an expert already.

"You're sure it'll be a bull?" he asked.

"It better be. I hate to row you around the lake just for the fun of it. Can't you see him yet?"

"Yeah, there's something black moving about the bushes on the far shore. It's coming into the lake now. There are ripples on the water. Now there's something white way up over its back. What is that?"

I stole another glance over my shoulder and my heart stopped for a moment. That something black was indeed the greatest bull moose I had ever seen. He stood ankle deep in the lake and looked like a black plow horse, wearing a halo. His huge antlers shone like the white of a Dall sheep.

Phil's city eyes still hadn't recognized him for what he was but the bull waded out towards us. It seemed he wanted to join the feeding cows. I peeked through the bush to check on the cows and sure enough they had their heads under water to feed on lily roots. Just then one cow looked up and saw us. In a flash the water exploded into foam; half running and half swimming she headed for the swamp.

Then the bull moved too. He hadn't grown to such gigantic size by waiting on hunters, he stepped high and fancy to reach cover. Then Phil recognized him. He shivered with excitement.

"Whoa! Hold off a second!" I shouted at him, "You can't shoot him while he's still in the lake. Hang on - now! take him quick!"

The next instant I regretted saying it. Phil stood a little behind me and to my left; the muzzle blast of his magnum nearly blew my ears off.

"He's down," Phil hollered.

The bull had fallen onto his haunches, then in a shower of water and mud he turned over on his back. He struggled for a moment and regained his footing.

Another flash and a blast and again the bull fell, the whomp of a solid hit echoed across the lake. The bull was in real trouble now, he struggled to get up. He shovelled water and mud with his broad antlers and then he sat up like a big dog. Phil's fourth shot brought him down again.

"We'll skin and quarter him tonight and tomorrow we'll bring out the trophy and the meat," I said.

We rowed over to admire our trophy and then sat in the boat frozen in disbelief of the slow motion sight that met our lantern's beams. The moose, trophy head last, was slowly sinking into the deep mire at the margin of the lake.

And so it happened, wet, bare and cold I rowed back to our camp. The moose was lost for good.

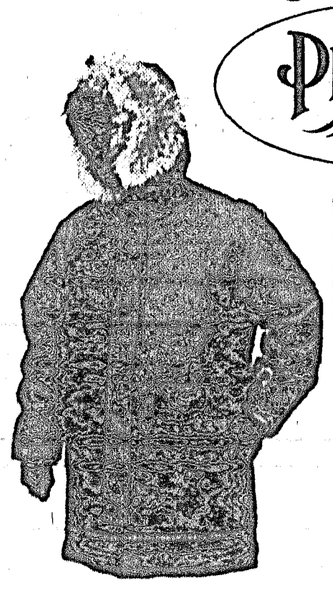
Later that night after we had cleaned up and enjoyed the beneficial effects of a hot and strong beverage, Phil sat down to brood over his lost trophy.

"Dammit all, I wouldn't have guessed it; so much bad luck. And who'd believe me back home? It was such a great bull, it might've been a new world record, you know."

"It's all your own fault," I answered, "You put the jinx on this place; you shouldn't have called it No-Catchum-Lake."

Good hunting starts with

PIONEER BRAND



equipment

TENTS
From the lightest of the 2 man mountaineering tents (barely 6 lbs.) to the 9' x 12' x 7'6" cabin tents, there is one to fit every need. Each manufactured to Jones own rigid and test proven specifications.

DOWN GARMENTS
100% northern goose down insulated; from the practical Western Jacket to the super cold resistor Eldorado Parka and the full range of high style Ski Jackets.

DOWN ROBES
Fully down insulated from the light Trail Paks (a mere 4 lbs) to the Yukon Winterweight.

All of the famous Pioneer Brand line is available at your favourite department or sporting goods store.

JONES
TENT & AWNING LIMITED, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Steve Kulash Taxidermy Studios

Game Heads
Fur Rugs - Birds - Fish
FULL SIZE
ANIMAL MOUNTS
ALSO
Glass Eyes Supplied
STEVE'S TAXIDERMY
604 E. 28th Ave., Vancouver 10
Phone 876-4003
ANY TIME

How to get the most for your guiding $

By Alex Whitecross
Western Guides & Outfitters Association

All too often, you'll hear, "I'd sure like to take on a big game hunt, but how do I know I'm going to get a fair shake from the guide I book with?" There's no pat answer to this question but there are some guidelines that can be followed and which will give a better than average chance of ensuring a "fair shake." But it should also be remembered that a hunter-guide relationship is not a one-sided thing. The sportsman has some responsibilities to his guide, too.

In British Columbia there is a law which requires every big game hunter who is not a resident of the Province to be accompanied by a guide who is a holder of a current license issued by the Fish & Wildlife Branch. This means that non-residents are forced to decide which guide to choose while the resident has the option of a do-it-yourself hunt. But as more resident hunters are realizing that a do-it-yourself hunt is far less satisfactory and not that much cheaper, they too are concerned over making a wise choice of guide-outfitter.

Here are a few pointers:

First it has to be decided what species are to be included in the hunt because costs vary according to the species and the habitat in which they're found. Alpine species such as sheep, goat and caribou require a guide to supply a more elaborate outfit than for lowland game and also, mobility is desireable in the mountains and this is expensive. Grizzly hunting is going to cost money no matter where it's carried on.

If it is going to be a multi-species hunt, more time will be required and consequently more expense. So start your thinking with the idea that the cost of the hunt is going to be a criterion of whether or not you're dealing with a reputable guide. This is not a completely foolproof guarantee of good service, but it is an important factor to consider.

When it is decided what species you're going after you will probably have a choice of several areas in which that particular game is found. The British Columbia Tourist Directory lists game by species in the various Management Areas and this is an easy reference to use when making your choice of location.

Now, you've made your choice of species and also the area in which you intend to hunt. All you have to do now is choose the right guide-outfitter in that area, and that's what this is all about. In the back of the B.C. Tourist Directory is a list of guides by Management Areas, but unfortunately the list isn't too reliable as it usually runs behind the times and it lists the holders of guide's licenses, not reputable guides. This, however, is the best source available at present and it does give the prospective hunter a place to start.

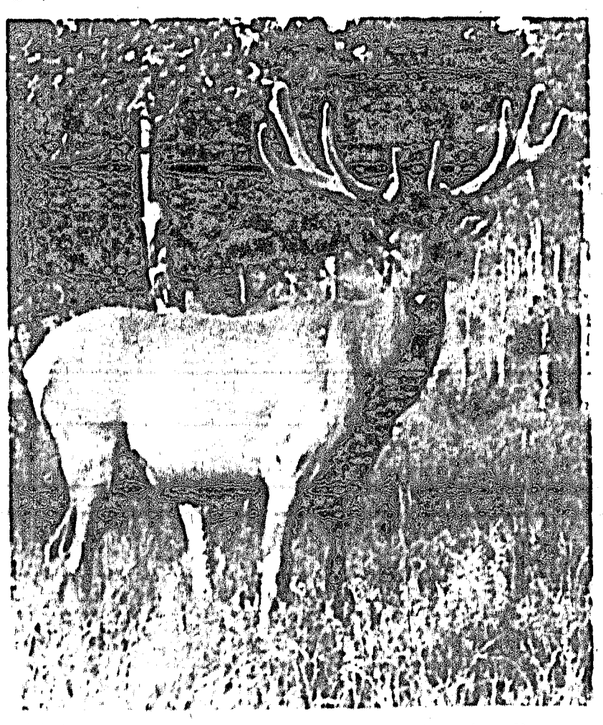
If there are some names that you recognize from advertisements or mention in outdoor articles, these should be jotted down first and then pick a few at random till you have a list of a half-dozen or so, together with their addresses. Write letters of enquiry to each of these (and here is where a hunter's responsibility starts) and specify the type of game you are interested in, the number of days you wish to hunt, advise of any physical disabilities you might have that would affect the hunt, state whether you are after trophies or not and how many people will be in your party. All of these are important to a reputable guide and he will not be able to give you a satisfactory answer unless he is aware of them.

Literary skill is not necessarily an attribute of a reputable guide so don't pick your guide by his ability to write a fancy letter. A good operator, will, however give you direct answers to your inquiry and he will tell you whether or not he can cater to your party. By comparison of prices -- and remember these guides should be quoting on the same area and species -- you will be able to make a judgment on which is ready to provide the services you want and which isn't. If the price is comparatively low you can bet that the guide's standards are similar and that he is cutting corners somewhere. If the price is comparatively high, the guide is probably supplying some services that others are not.

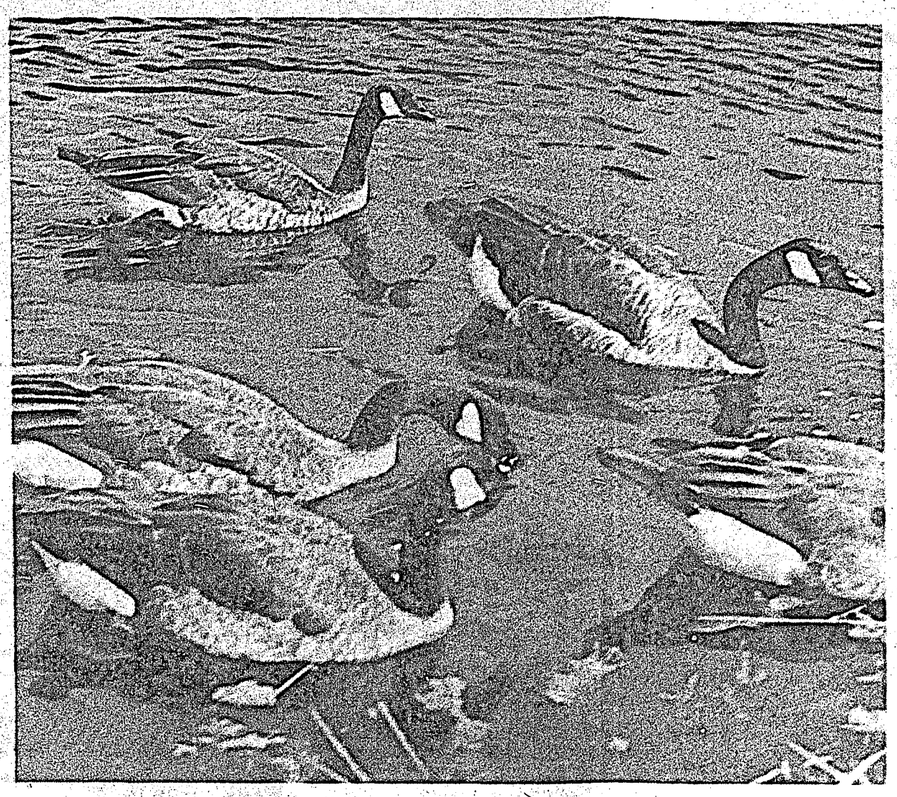
Another mark of a reputable operator is one who requests a reasonable deposit when booking your reservation. The hunting season is short and no good guide-outfitter can afford to have a vacancy in his bookings after making his plans to hunt that period. If the deposit requested is less than one-third of the total price, you may be dealing with a man whose whole operation suffers from apathy.

The Western Guides and Outfitters Association has been working for the past three-and-a-half years toward eventually being able to assure all sportsmen of receiving fair service for fair cost, but to date this organization is not in a position to recommend or reject specific guides in the Province. There is one more check you can make, however, in helping to determine whether or not you're dealing with a reputable guide. Inquire if he is a member of this association, and if he is, it's just one more step you've taken to decrease your chances of "buying a pig in a poke."

If after all this, a hunter still finds he's drawn a dud, it is his responsibility to his fellow hunters and to the guiding industry of B.C. to place a report with Western Guides and Outfitters Association so that that organization can continue its work of upgrading the standards of guiding in the Province. The Association would also like to hear about the reputable guide you get, too.



One of the province's game animals – the elk.



Even if you call 'em right, you won't get geese this close.

You gotta "sing" to ducks if you want 'em in close

by Tim Renken

Duck calling lessons aren't easy to come by these days.

To make a duck caller out of anybody but a thoroughbred mallard takes time and practice. But more important it takes instruction. Only for ducks does the art come, more or less, naturally.

Where does a man go to get competent instruction in duck calling? Or where, for that matter, does he go to find instruction for calling on crows or geese or predators or whatever?

From a practical standpoint, finding such help isn't easy. Friends and relatives most often are the most logical source of expertise, but for some reason those most eager to give help and advice are those whose ability is most questionable. Real experts are often quite chary about revealing their secrets--especially, as in the case of professional guides, when their livelihood may be involved.

Today the most reliable source of instruction in the art of game calling is through recordings. Several types are on the market. These records have had a great deal of success in giving the would-be duck caller -- or crow caller or predator caller -- the facts to get started in the sport right.

Game calling, whatever the species sought, is not simply a matter of producing the right sound. It is more the production of a song, because rhythm is probably at least as important as tone and pitch.

Few biologists believe that animals actually have a language of the kind and complexity used by man. Most animals, though -- at least the more intelligent species -- do talk to one another by various means.

A common example of animal "talk" can be seen in the dog. Its language is sometimes through sounds, growling and many kinds of barking -- but also is through other means, such as panting or "laughing," ritualistic wetting of trees, sniffing here and there, etc.

Geese in formation "talk" constantly, of course. What they are saying no one knows, but audible changes in the talk occur just before changes are made in formation or in course. It probably can be assumed that plans for these changes are being revealed in advance of the changes through some kind of language.

The task of a good calling instructional record, then, is to let the learner hear the entire song in all of its important (for hunting) variations.

A duck hunter, for instance, wants to know not only the "highball" but the "comeback" and the feeding "chuckle."

Another example is in predator calling where the calling should imitate the sound of the death struggle of a small animal. Obviously the call starts at a high pitch and declines eventually to a wimper. but one must hear it to get the idea.

Ideally a game calling record will present its instruction in such a way to allow the learner to practice on his call right along with the instructor. And a really good record gives tips on other facets of hunting, too.

And aside from their value as a source of instruction to the novice, game calling instructional records have another use. They can serve as a source of reference through the years to the experienced caller who might from time to time brush up on his skills.

Trophy hunting means research

Unlike other forms of hunting, the trophy quest is a specialized endeavor. It requires selectivity on the part of the hunter, a considerable amount of patience, and a basic knowledge of what the record quarry looks like on the hoof and a hundred yards from the tape measure.

Taking measurements in the field is quite out of the question. A bit of research into the subject will help. A basic requirement is knowledge of existing trophy records. Once the hunter knows what he is after, the next step is to be able to recognize it at long distances in the animal's own habitat.

Photographs in hunting magazines and encyclopedias will help. Illustrations showing different views of the animal at varying distances should be studied carefully.

Attention should be paid to such details as ear width and height, antler curl, number and placement of points, rack height and head size, and the relationship of one to another. A quick comparison of the head in question, using the factors mentioned, will help you determine whether you should take the shot or pass it up for a bigger trophy.

In short, know a little about the quarry you seek, especially if you are not familiar with this type of hunting. If it's your once-in-a-lifetime hunt, you can't afford to make any mistakes.

The novice big game hunter also must remember that he will be limited to one, perhaps two, animals, depending upon local laws. He'll have to be selective, passing up many opportunities until the one he thinks he wants presents itself.

When it does, he can't afford an error in judgment. The time to clear up any question about trophy heads is before you leave home not when the animal is staring at you through the other end of a telescope.

Remington offers new catalogue

One of the most welcome additions to the list of items that have caught up with the modern evolution of graphic arts is the manufacturer's catalog.

A good example is the new 1969 catalog from the Remington Arms Company, Inc., on Remington sporting arms and Remington and Peters ammunition. The cover of the new catalog looks like the introduction to a collection of fine, outdoor art prints. And, in fact, it is a beautiful waterfowl print itself, in full color, by outdoor artist Bob Kuhn.

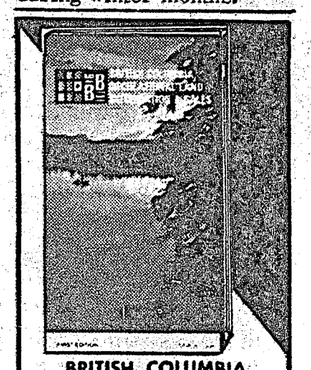
Nannies off limits to goat hunters

The Fish and Wildlife Branch has included a billies-only season for Mountain Goats in its hunting regulations this year.

The season, which will precede the any-sex goat season in Management Area 11 (East Kootenay), will run from September 13 until October 10 and is being instituted on an experimental basis in only this one area to determine whether such management is practical for goat herds which are in easily accessible areas. A similar season has been carried out in Colorado for the past three years. The billies-only season was considered as an alternative to total closure.

They grow shoes

The ruffed grouse begins to grow a pair of snowshoes on its feet in the fall to enable it to walk on the snow during winter months.



BRITISH COLUMBIA RECREATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Lake front, ocean view, hunting, fishing, wilderness or near major cities, recreation and investment properties for sale in every part of British Columbia are listed in this new catalogue from Block Bros. Full color maps and photographs. Detailed descriptions. Yours for $3.00 at any Block Bros. office, or write Recreational Land Division, 3107 Kingsway, Vancouver, British Columbia.

BLOCK BROS. RECREATIONAL LAND DIVISION
3107 Kingsway
Vancouver, B.C.

STOP COLD FEET

for more winter-sports fun!

NEW battery-heated Lectra-Sox for warm feet

Keep feet warm for hours, no matter what the weather. Snap-on, snap-off heat control for added comfort, prolonged battery life. Over-the-calf length socks of highest quality virgin wool and nylon. Safe . . . effective . . . easy to wash and wear. The ideal gift for sportsmen, spectators and outdoor workers! Mens — 10 — 11 — 12 Ladies — 9 — 10 — 11

Price—$10.95 Postage included
Perth Knitting Mills Ltd.
P.O. Box 235, Aylmer, Que.

Enclosed is my cheque / money order
For ..... Pairs
Name .....
Address .....
To—Perth Knitting Mills Ltd
P.O. Box 235, Aylmer, Que.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Datsun Dealers

ABBOTSFORD Tel: 853-2319 RON NEETZ MOTORS LTD.
BELLA COOLA Tel: 2345 MECHAM SALES & SERVICE LTD.
BURNABY Tel: 291-7261 WHITE SPOT SERVICE LTD.
CAMPBELL RIVER Tel: 287-3664 NORM KNIGHT DATSUN
CASTLEGAR Tel: 365-8035 CROSSROADS DATSUN SALES
CHILLIWACK Tel: 792-6883 CHILLIWACK DATSUN LTD.
CLINTON RUDY'S ROYALITE, Tel: 459-2245
COURTENAY Tel: 334-2551 NORM KNIGHT SALES LTD.
CRANBROOK Tel: 426-4522 DEZALL'S GARAGE CO. LTD.
CRESTON Tel: 428-4014 CRESTON TEXACO SERVICE
DAWSON CREEK INLAND RAMBLER, Tel: 782-5508
DUNCAN Tel: 746-5722 EVANS MOTORS LTD.
FERNIE Tel: 423-6607 QUATTRIN ENTERPRISES
FORT ST. JOHN Tel: 785-4505 R. D. SALES & RENTALS LTD.
GOLDEN LANCASTER HIGHWAY SERVICE LTD., Tel: 344-2789
HANEY Tel: 463-8185 — 942-7415 FRAIPONT HOLDINGS LTD.
KAMLOOPS Tel: 376-5577 BRIDGE MOTORS LTD.
KELOWNA Tel: 762-3010 KELOWNA MOTOR SALES LTD
KIMBERLEY Tel: 427-4077 KIMBERLEY MOTOR SALES LTD
LANGLEY Tel: 534-3821 — 526-1023 VALLEY DATSUN
MERRITT Tel: 378-2323 COPPER CITY MOTORS LTD.
NANAIMO F. ANZIK CENTRAL CAR SALES LTD., Tel: 754-2622
NELSON Tel: 352-3231 BILL'S MOTOR-IN LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER Tel: 521-4420 DOUG'S AUTOMOTIVE LTD.
NORTH VANCOUVER BRASSO DATSUN (North Shore) LTD., Tel: 988-4174
OSOYOOS RELIABLE MOTORS (Osoyoos) LTD., Tel: 495-6126
PENTICTON ROBBIE'S AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS LTD., Tel: 492-3020
PORT ALBERNI Tel: 723-8522 ALBERNI DATSUN LTD.
POWELL RIVER Tel: 483-3137 WILDWOOD MOTORS LTD.
PRINCE GEORGE Tel: 563-0581 IMPERIAL DATSUN SALES
PRINCE RUPERT Tel: 624-9407 HAYS COVE SERVICE LTD.
QUESNEL McNAIR MOTORS, Tel: 992-5100
RICHMOND Tel: 278-8481 SINCLAIR DATSUN SALES LTD.
SALMON ARM Tel: 832-2038 L. & L. MOTORS LTD.
SMITHERS SMITHERS INTERNATIONAL SALES LTD. Tel: 847-3010 — 847-3204
TERRACE Tel: 635-6600 L. & D. MOTORS LTD.
TRAIL MOYNES MOTORS & TRANSFER LTD., Tel: 364-2555
TRAIL Tel: 368-9414 RIVERSIDE MOTORS LTD.
VANCOUVER BRASSO DATSUN LTD. Tel: 684-0351
HAMMOND LTD., Tel: 736-0481
ROTARY MOTORS LTD. Tel: 872-7151
HUGH RIDER LTD., Tel: 736-0481
VERNON KEY MOTORS LTD., Tel: 542-0217
VICTORIA Tel: 386-6166 DAVID MOTORS LTD.
WILLIAMS LAKE WILLIAMS LAKE FOREIGN CAR CENTRE LTD., Tel: 392-7244

CHECK ✓ Is YOUR GUIDE A Member of

WESTERN GUIDES & OUTFITTERS ASSOCIATION
Box 2629
Williams Lake

DATSUN PICKUP

Why it outsells all other imported trucks combined in North America

more-for-your-money
You get a handy-sized pickup that costs only about *half* you'd pay for other trucks — and it costs only about *half* as much to run! The spunky, economical overhead valve engine gives you 30-35 miles per gallon and can zip you along at 70 MPH with still some power in hand.

hauls a ton
Datsun proves you don't have to be big to be tough. It can haul a ton and no sweat.
When you go on vacation or weekend trips, take a camper along. Full size 4-berth campers or canopies fit easily on its 6 ft. long steel bed at back. And you can always rely on Datsun to go where bigger trucks fear to tread!

comforts of a car
The new Datsun can seat three six-footers and you get an instant-acting heater/defroster with 3-speed blower, all synchro 4-speed gearbox, padded dash and sunvisors, 2-speed wipers, windshield washers, tough vinyl leather upholstery, quad headlights and full range of instruments.

There are more than 200 Datsun dealers in Canada — over 800 in North America — so you don't have to go far for parts and service. Test drive the new Datsun 1300 pickup at your nearest Datsun dealer — it's the best truck buy anywhere!

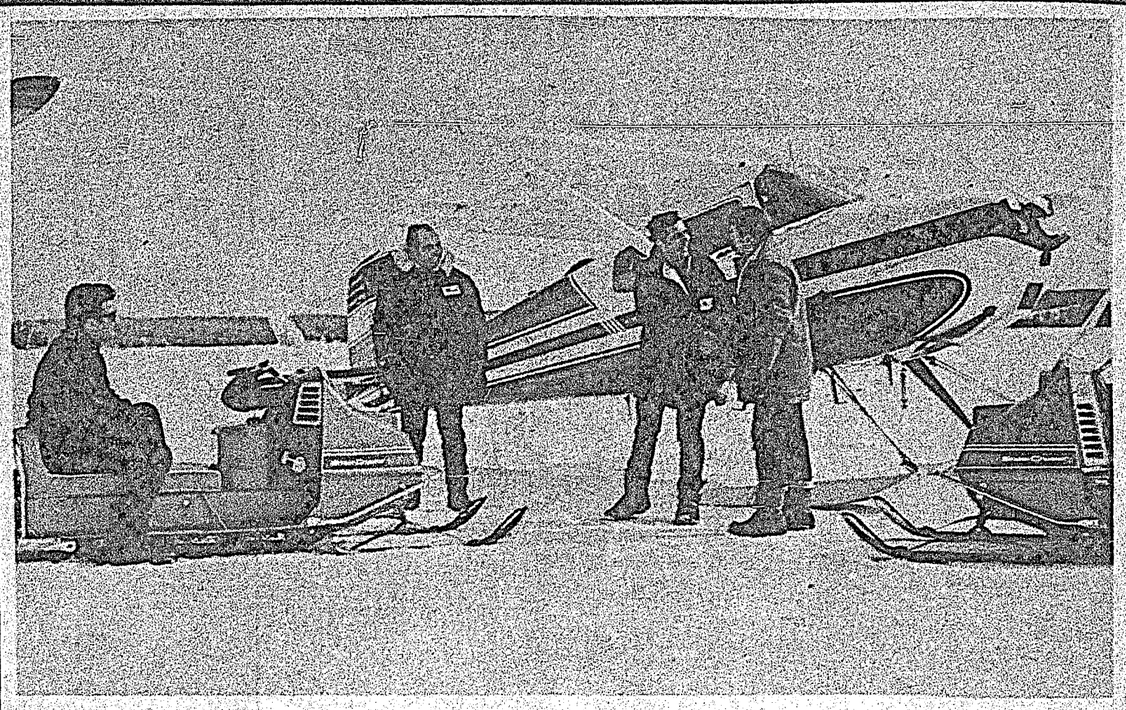
from $2135
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.E. VANCOUVER, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX

Complete parts stocks in factory warehouses at **Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal**

more than ever, the more-for-your-money truck DATSUN

There's a Datsun for you: 1000 2 Door and 4 Door Deluxe Sedans, 1600 2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Deluxe Sedan and Wagon, 1600 and 2000 Sports, Pickup and 4-Wheel Drive Patrol.

Over 800 Datsun dealers in North America. NISSAN AUTOMOBILE CO. (CANADA) LTD. Factory zone offices at: WESTERN DIV.: Nissan Bldg., 873 Beatty St., Vancouver 3, B.C. ONTARIO DIV., 22 Yanley Cres., Toronto, Ont. QUEBEC DIV., 8716 Pascal Gagnon Blvd., Montreal 39. P.Q. ATLANTIC PROVINCES DIV.: 2745 Dutch Village Rd., Halifax, N.S.



When dependability counts . . .
take a Snow Cruiser

you'll find Snow Cruiser tackling the toughest terrain wherever you find winter

All Snow Cruisers are built by Outboard Marine Corporation, the people who know the Canadian outdoors, to meet the toughest demands of Canadian winters. That's why part for part, from its chrome plated bumper to its cushioned tail-light, Snow Cruiser is stronger and more dependable than any other. It's backed by a full warranty on parts and workmanship. And because there are Snow Cruiser dealers from coast to coast in every part of Canada you get immediate service whenever or wherever you need it.

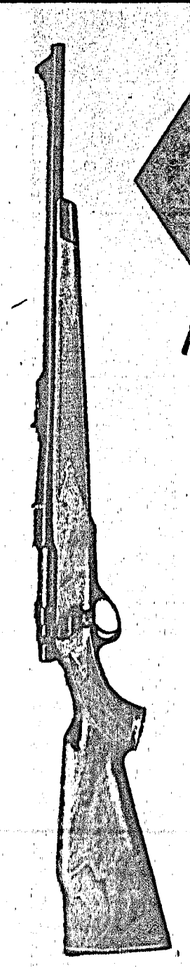
This year Snow Cruiser offers five exciting new models including the all new fast action lightweight model 200. With a powerful 20 h.p. Canadian-built engine, the new lightweight Snow Cruiser 200 will skim over the deepest snow, zip along flats and hills and conquer the toughest trails you can find. For night cruising, the Snow Cruiser 200 features twin headlights and an extra-durable endless track means traction with a bite.

For big power, Snow Cruiser offers three 25 h.p. models including the great wide-tracks. Snow Cruiser wide-tracks have an extra-wide 20½" endless cleated track for greater traction, stability and comfort. Whether you're climbing a hill or pulling a sleigh, the powerful OMC 25 h.p. engine gets you there and back. And exclusive Torque Sensitive Drive automatically adjusts engine power for all terrain and load conditions.

Your Snow Cruiser dealer will show you all the features—all-weather electric starting, automotive-type disc brakes, underseat storage, reverse gear, neutral lockout and more. Compare! You're getting more with Snow Cruiser.

Snow Cruiser

A product of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd. Peterborough, Canada. Manufacturers of Evinrude and Johnson outboard motors, OMC Stern Drive engines, Lawn-Boy power mowers and Pioneer chain saws.



Which one should be your next big-game rifle?

NEW, POWERFUL Remington MODEL 660

You've never known a bolt action centre fire carbine that could pack so much power! A long-shot with the new Remington Model 660 is a "sure-shot" because it has performance and accuracy you've yet to experience. Its balance and feel too are something you'll really admire, and it has the world's strongest bolt action. In fact, all its features add up to a bolt action carbine you'd be proud to own. Chambered for 222 Remington, 6mm Remingon, 243 Win., or 308 Win. calibres.

NEW, RESTYLED Remington MODEL 700's

The ADL, BDL and the Varmint Special versions of this popular bolt action rifle have all been restyled.

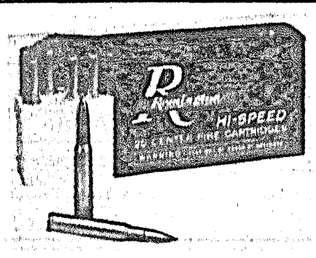
New redesigned stock and checkpiece, butt plate, white-lined spacer, low-profile safety and checkering. Strongest bolt action ever built into a rifle makes these old favorites more handsome than ever.

The 700's are built for precision shooting. The trigger is the best ever for a big game rifle.

Now available in 15 popular calibers.

Both rifles available in magnum models.

And for best results always use Remington Centre Fire Cartridges!



You'll be pleased to know that all calibres of Remington ammunition are now available at competitive prices. Check with your nearest dealer — he's got ample supplies of the type you favour.

Remington DUPONT

REMINGTON ARMS OF CANADA LIMITED
45 Taymall Avenue, Toronto 18, Ontario
AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR B.C. DEALERS

MORE ABOUT . . .

Safeguarding wildlife

(continued from page 1)

A hunter can do little by himself to ensure that access to hunting grounds on lands primarily assigned to some other use is kept open. Nor is his one voice likely to influence legislators to make an investment of public money in the resource. No matter how highly he regards wildlife and all the other factors that give him enjoyment in the outdoors, he can do almost nothing to change attitudes that have simply accepted the continuing erosion of natural values as the price of progress.

But the hunter need not be alone. There is an organization whose prime purpose is to ensure the wise management of fish and wildlife, parks, and outdoor recreational resources. It is the B.C. Wildlife Federation, most effective conservation organization in Canada. The Federation concerns itself with all resource development, rather than wildlife alone.

Federation members realize we must have economic development to fill our material needs, but they firmly believe that we can safeguard our wildlife and outdoors at the same time. Through its publications, press, radio and television, the Federation has made British Columbians more aware of the value of our outdoor resources. Through studies, briefs, resolutions, public hearings, liaison with other resource users, the Federation has advanced the conservationists' viewpoint, and has become recognized as a strong, responsible body speaking for cooperation between all resource users.

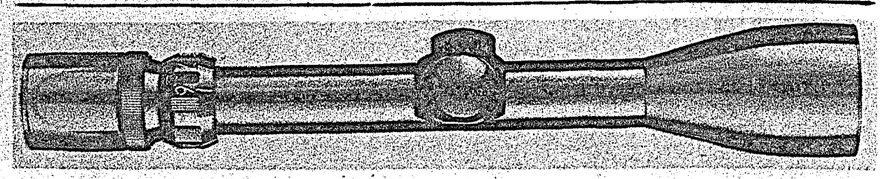
The current public awareness of the dangers of pollution is one indication of the Federation's success in reaching both the public and politicians.

It was Federation members who kept alive the idea of preserving and developing the Duck Lake area near Creston for waterfowl, and now the Creston Wildlife Management Area is a reality. The Federation helped shape a new Wildlife Act that gave the Fish and Wildlife Branch a legal right to hold land and manage it for wildlife. Publicity given the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep die off and the plight of the California bighorn by the Federation played a large part in acquisition of critical winter ranges. Representations to government made with ranchers have brought about better recognition of the needs of wildlife in grazing programs.

Access to ranchlands for the hunter has been retained through access programs worked out with cattlemen and many other rural lands have been kept open to the hunter through "hunting with permission" posting. Access programs negotiated with the forest industry have opened thousands of acres of forests on Vancouver Island.

To date over 16,000 young people have successfully completed the firearms safety training course given through Federation member clubs, schools, and organizations throughout the province.

Basic support for the B.C. Wildlife Federation comes from fish and game clubs throughout the province. Write to the Federation at 3020 Summer Ave., Burnaby 2, for the address of your local club.



Famed Bushnell optics are the inside story of this 3-9x variable riflescope with a 40 mm objective lens. Bushnell, one of the first quality optical firms to send its goods to Canada has long been the favorite of the outdoorsman. Light in weight, the Bushnell line includes spotting scopes, binoculars, and many other optical specialties.

Butane lighter a hunter's must

One of the best items the outdoorsman can carry is a lighter fired by butane gas, according to the woods experts both here and elsewhere. In fact foresters have put their stamp of approval on Ronson's Varaflame Windlite model.

They maintain that the greater control of the flame puts it in a preferred class by itself. As for matches, they'd rather have you rub two sticks together over tinder than have you carry them in the woods.

Ronson, pioneers in the field of gas-fired items of every kind, have really backed up the forest industry.

Hunters who plan to camp on rangeland or in the woods this fall, should look at the butane-fired cookstoves and midget heaters on the market. They are one of the best how-to-be popular-with-the-landowner camp accessories to be found.

New map shows logging roads

The Provincial Government has recently published a map of access roads on the north-end of Vancouver Island involving roads built by five or more forest companies. These maps are obtainable from the Queen's Printer, Victoria, B.C.

Maps and access instructions including times of opening, lists of campsites, picnic sites, and boat launching facilities may be obtained from many of the companies concerned.

B.C.'s forest industry expects around 100,000 hunters to use the 7000 miles of road open to them this season, according to Gordon Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries.

These areas would be inaccessible to hunters and other recreationists if if were not for the primary industrial roads opening the land for logging. Yet for the record we expect about 100,000 hunters will use company access roads during the 1969 season," he said.

It's hunting season again and while the average hunter's dogs won't behave this well, both dogs and masters will enjoy every minute afield. These Brittany Spaniels are among the more popular breeds at present, combining the close-in work of the spaniel and the staunch pointing habits of the setter.

Well-trained hunting dog means pre-season workouts

Shorter days and a certain crispness in the evening air are already stirring a mounting awareness in sportsmen -- the hunting seasons are coming.

And if you sense the change in the air, you're not alone. Your dog needs no calendar to tell him what time of year it is. Lower temperatures seem to multiply his energy and the breeze itself tells him a story. Watch him lift his nose in the early morning sorting out scents from the field like a gourmet sampling a grand buffet.

When you hunt with a dog, you are twice blessed, because there's no question that this will add greatly to both your enjoyment of the sport and your success as well. But before you turn your four-footed radar set loose in the field, it's only fair and wise to give him the tune-up he deserves for top performance.

For example, a dog that has been confined to a kennel or limited run all summer should be given a chance to tone his muscles and develop his stamina before being asked for a hard day's hunt. At least a month or so before hunting starts, try to get him out for a run of fifteen to twenty minutes a day, and an hour or two on weekends. This is really all he needs to harden up and crank the cobwebs out of his system.

During this fall training tune-up, you should also spend time reviewing the basic obedience commands. While no more than ten minutes a day need be, or should be, devoted to this phase of your partnership, it is important. A dog in the field that won't sit, stay, heel or come when commanded can be more of a headache than a help.

And though you don't want a fat field dog, make sure his diet matches his increased activity. Just the cold weather alone will enlarge his fuel needs. Another good practice is to add a good tablespoonful or two of lard to his daily winter ration. If he's picked up some summer pounds, however, let him trim down to good running weight before upping his feed.

Finally, if he hasn't seen the vet for a year, this is the most appropriate time for a complete check-up. A healthy dog hunts better. So will you, incidentally, when he's running point for the party.

Safety program

The B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch hunter training program graduated its first students in February, 1969. The objectives of the program are:

To teach the fundamentals of wildlife management, conservation, and sportsmanship. This involves learning about game laws and regulations, identification of wild species, the value of habitat, and kindred subjects.

To emphasize the sportsman's responsibility to farmers and land-owners, and to foster good relations at all times when afield.

To instruct in the safe handling of all types of firearms.

Contact These
KAISER-JEEP
Dealers for
SALES & SERVICE

BURNS LAKE, B.C.
Silvertip Tire Service Ltd.
P.O. Box 262
J. D. Traquair 692-7312

CHILLIWACK, B.C.
Westgate Motors Ltd.
45844 West Yale Road
J. Kerr 795-7291

KAMLOOPS, B.C.
Bill McAuliffe Motors Ltd.
2393 E. Trans Canada Highway
W. A. McAuliffe 374-4477

KELOWNA, B.C.
Sieg Motors Ltd.
R.R. 2, 97 Highway N.
S. Lanzinger 762-5203

KITIMAT, B.C.
Avenue Body Shop Ltd.
751 Enterprise Avenue
H. Buss 632-6336

LADYSMITH, B.C.
Berger's Service Limited
Box 599
J. Berger 245-2065

MISSION CITY, B.C.
Pioneer Garage Ltd.
33320 Main Street
Box 958
T. W. Derrough 826-7096

NELSON, B.C.
Kline's Motors Ltd.
P.O. Box 236
R. M. Kline 352-7238

N. VANCOUVER, B.C.
Ridgemont Chrysler (1963) Ltd.
1177 Marine Drive
D. J. Coles 985-7781

PENTICTON, B.C.
Volkswagen Interior Sales Ltd.
249 Westminster Avenue W.
M. H. Cook 492-3829

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.
Kodiak Motors Ltd.
835—3rd Avenue
S. K. Slater 563-4091

QUESNEL, B.C.
L & M Repairs Ltd.
P.O. Box 786
V. A. Lowe 992-2832

REVELSTOKE, B.C.
O. K. Garage
314—2nd West
P.O. Box 329 837-2197
F. Fureder 837-2171

ROSSLAND, B.C.
Davies Jeep Sales & Service
1934 Columbia Avenue
A. Davies 362-7303

SALMON ARM, B.C.
Braby & Millar Ltd.
R.R. 2, Trans Canada Highway
E. Braby, R. A. Millar 832-2139

SMITHERS, B.C.
Bovill Motors Ltd.
Box 188 847-2912
T. Bandstra 847-2332

TERRACE, B.C.
Skeena Auto Metal Shop Ltd.
4842 Highway 16 West 635-2720
D. Parmenter 635-6912

TRAIL, B.C.
East Trail Motors Ltd.
1094—2nd Avenue
R. Exner 364-1205

VANCOUVER, B.C.
Clarke Simpkins Ltd.
999 Kingsway Street
A. Chisholm 879-5211
Johnston Motor Co. Ltd.
2290 Main Street
K. McLean 876-9211

VANDERHOOF, B.C.
Wingfield's
P.O. Box 710
H. Wingfield 567-2765

VICTORIA, B.C.
Malahat Motors Ltd.
597 Hillside Ave.
R. Fleming 386-6511

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.
Four Wheeler Service Ltd.
P.O. Box 1038
L. R. Gueck 392-7443

YUKON TERRITORY

MAYO, Y.T.
Hutton's Service
O. Huton Phone 2221

WHITEHORSE, Y.T.
Whitehorse Jeep Sales & Serv.
206 Hanson St.
Box 2018
E. Nielson 667-2323

Remington keeps jump ahead of experts in calibres for new model 700 series

When you have a product as successful as the Remington Model 700 bolt action rifle, there's a great temptation on the part of the manufacturer to leave it "just as it is."

And, frankly, it is unlikely that anyone would complain if Remington did just that. For, since it was introduced in 1962, the Model 700 has grown in reputation until it is now the most popular bolt action rifle on the market.

Key factors behind the 700's rapid rise undoubtedly include the tremendous strength of its action, the world's strongest; the clean, classic lines of its design; its sharp, highly responsive trigger pull, and outstanding accuracy in an exceptionally wide variety of calibers.

Once a gun has been in the field for a period of time, however, opportunities for minor changes or improvements frequently become apparent. Remington's philosophy has been to make such improvements whenever they seem justified rather than to stand pat.

New appearance features for the Model 700 include an engine-turned bolt, new, skip-line checkering and a more attractive, all-black butt plate. In addition, the Model 700 BDL rifle will now have a white-line spacer at the butt plate, a revised checkering pattern, and a more easily adjustable carrying sling utilizing a buckle instead of tabs.

In 1969, the Model 700 BDL will be chambered for two additional calibers; the 6.5 mm Remington Magnum and the 350 Remington Magnum. The 6.5 Remington Magnum, introduced by Remington in 1966, combines flat trajectory with good, downrange velocities and energies for long distance, big game hunting. The 350 Remington Magnum, introduced in 1965, is one of the most accurate cartridges in its class.

Which rifle? it all depends on the job

by R.M. "Bob" Hobbs

The selection of the right rifle calibre is becoming downright confusing. Remington list 46 calibres in their latest catalogue starting with the .218 Bee and finishing with the .458 Winchester. This list does not include the Weatherby line, popular European calibres, or any of the wildcat cartridges.

R. M. "BOB" HOBBS

There are literally hundreds of calibres available to suit every type of game from rats to rhino and elk to elephant. To be completely equipped for any contingency, how many rifles does a man need? My answer is four, but before I say why let's have a look at what can be done with just one rifle, and the advantage, if any to owning a couple dozen.

If I were to be allowed only one rifle for all hunting there is no doubt about the calibre I would choose – the .30/06. That was the calibre of the first big game rifle I ever owned, and had harsh economics limited me to that single rifle I still would have made out all right while on the three continents that I have hunted. The O-Six barks a little too loudly when you touch off a 110 grain bullet at 3370 f.p.s. at a crow, and the 150 grain bullet at 2970 is not quite as flat as some of the newer Magnums, but the 180 grain bullet at 2700 f.p.s. is an ideal moderate range load for all North American game and the majority of African game, only the thick skinned species excepted. The 220 grain bullet at 2410 f.p.s. and 2830 foot pounds of energy might not have all the knock-down power of a .338 Winchester, but it is still a safe and adequate load for Kodiak bear. The .30/06 is not an ideal calibre for the smaller game, nor for the largest, but it will do an adequate job throughout. The greatest trophy hunter of all time, Grancel Fitz, was successful in having his name recorded in the Boone and Crockett Records for every species of North American big game. This fantastic achievement required a lifetime of hunting and a vast expenditure of funds. The cost of a rifle or two could not have mattered one iota, but Grancel Fitz used only a .30/06 for all of his trophies.

* * *

Fortunately for those of us who admire guns as works of art and the epitome of man's development of tools that have made him unique, there is no limit on the number of guns that you can own. You can own a whole rackful of fine rifles. To justify this revered collection of fine weapons a lot of hunters point to this rifle as their moose rifle, that one for elk, still another for coyotes, and so on. Surely each calibre was designed to do a certain job well, but if the collection includes combinations like a .30/06 and .308 Winchester, a .243 Winchester and a .25 Roberts, a .270 Winchester and a .280 Remington, ... then the owner should 'fess up and admit he owns all those guns because he likes guns.

To hunt the world over I would select four calibres; the .22 rim fire, 6m.m. Remington, .270 Winchester, and the .375 Holland and Holland Magnum. These four rifles would all have rubber butt pads, quick detachable sling swivels, and 24 inch barrels. The .22 would have a full size stock, carry a 4X scope, and weigh 7 pounds. The 6 m.m. Remington would sport either a 6X scope or a 3X-9X variable, and with its stiff, heavy barrel it would weigh just over ten pounds. The .270 Winchester would weigh 7 1/2 pounds complete with a 4X scope and a full magazine. The .375 Holland and Holland Magnum would weigh 9 1/2 pounds bare with its express type open sights, 14 ounces heavier when it wears the variable 1.5X-4.5X scope that it is also fitted with. This selection leaves out some fine calibres, but if someone will loan me a .458, I'll attempt to defend myself!

The .22 rim fire may be the only one of the four that would receive majority acceptance with no argument. It is not only a matter of the .22's suitability for taking small game, fur bearers, and pests, but also important is its role in acquiring and maintaining marksmanship. Its the easiest to learn with, the most accurate, the cheapest to shoot. That's a combination that is unbeatable. I never plink with a .22. Every shot is fired with the most complete concentration I can muster. Thanks to the .22 and a minimum of five cartons of long rifles I fire annually I haven't lost a big game animal for many years.

* * *

The next rifle in the line-up, the 6 m.m. Remington, is the ticket for coyotes, crows, antelope, and ground hogs. It could be used very nicely for deer, too, except that our next rifle in the line-up, the .270, is a better deer rifle. I selected this calibre with a heavy barrel, so its not as portable as it could be. Where I use a 6m.m. there are no hills and no more than a reasonable amount of walking so the extra weight is an investment in accuracy. Canada may not have any wild turkeys, but a lot of domestic birds can be won at turkey shoots with a straight shooting 6 m.m.

* * *

My third choice is the .270 Winchester. It was introduced in 1925, and more recently introduced cartridges have been getting the publicity. It is still my choice for most North American game; deer, elk, sheep, goat, and black bear. The selection is based on a four rifle battery, if for any reason there were only three rifles in the battery I would likely use the 7 m.m. Remington Magnum. In this case, though, we can leave the Kodiaks, grizzly, and moose to .375 H & H, and the .270 can be selected for its advantages over the belted Magnums. The .270 is a tremendous long range rifle, mostly because it has little recoil and this makes for good shooting.

* * *

Our next rifle in the line-up is a Magnum, the venerable .375 Holland and Holland Magnum. This is the back-up rifle of the Alaska brown bear guides, the all round rifle for Africa. It is the heaviest rifle that can be justified for North American big game, and the lightest rifle that may legally be used for elephant in Kenya. The hefty 9 1/2 pound weight of the rifle helps minimize recoil, so does the thick recoil pad. To further eliminate recoil effect the absolute minimum of shooting in sighting and practice is done from the prone position or off the bench. Recoil effect is drastically reduced from the sitting and kneeling positions, and these positions are completely practical for the larger dangerous game that is shot at reduced ranges. The .270, as you recall, is the long range rifle. The free recoil of the .270 is 14.8 foot pounds, the .375 delivers 33.6 foot pounds. This is double that of a .30/06, but only half that of a .458. The .375 shoots a 300 grain bullet at 2550 f.p.s., developing 4330 foot pounds of energy, and a 270 grain bullet at 2740 f.p.s. If you are going to Africa many problems are vastly simplified by taking only one rifle, and if you take only one rifle the .375 is the only choice. The .270 would be welcome for the smaller game, but Africa's short ranges enable the use of a .375 which shoots through the smaller antelope with no expansion and little damage.

Peace river district seen as best moose area for season

By Jim Harrison

British Columbia moose hunters have a lot of territory to choose from, but it looks as if the best spot of all this year should be the Peace River country.

A glance at the hunter questionnaire returns published by the Fish and Wildlife Branch tells the story.

While returns are not yet available for the 1968 season, the pattern should not be much changed from 1967, when an estimated 51.5 percent of the hunters shot a moose in Management Area 28 (Peace River) and an additional 4.1 percent shot two.

This puts the Peace River region well up on the list of the best moosehunting regions in North America, and the good access makes it even more attractive. The area is served by a good highway system, and there is also an abundance of side roads to make hunting easy.

Of course, a good many hunters never get as far as the side roads since they are lucky and bag their animal right along side a main highway.

However, Management Area 28 does not hold a lock on good moose hunting.

Right behind in 1967 was Management Area 26 (Atlin-Stikine) where an estimated 54.8 percent of hunters got a moose despite a one-animal limit. Close behind was Management Area 21 (Finlay-Parsnip) where 43.1 percent of the hunters bagged one moose and a further 5.6 percent shot two.

Other relatively-good areas were Management Area 9 (Big Bend) with a 47.9 percent success rate, Followed by Management Area 22 (Stuart-Nechako) with 46.5 percent and Management Area 12 (Wells Gray) with a 45.3 percent rate of success. Management Area 27 (Liard) also showed up well with a 45.1 percent success rate.

The worst moose hunting area turned out to be Management Area 23 (North Coast) where only 18.4 percent of moose hunters succeeded in bagging an animal.

Because many hunters chose the more-accessible Management Area 22 over Management Area 28 Stuart-Nechako ended up equal with the Peace River region in terms of total hunter harvest of animals. An estimated 3294 moose were taken in Management Area 22, as compared with an estimated 3283 animals in Management Area 28. Next in line was Management Area 20 (Upper Fraser) which logged an estimated 2753 animals.

The above figures should not be regarded as absolute, however, since they were based upon Fish and Wildlife Branch questionnaires returned by hunters at the close of the 1967 season. About 20 percent of moose hunters were sampled, and predictions were made on the basis of their replies.

The survey thus never produces absolutely precise answers, but the estimates always fall within fairly narrow limits of accuracy. Some persons tend to question the validity of the procedure, since the results are based solely on hunter replies (and some hunters are liars), but the answers are generally of good quality and the results of the survey are remarkably similar in pattern from year to year.

In any case, the hunter sample remains the only way the Fish and Wildlife Branch can determine the size of the harvest in each Management Area. And without these estimates, moose management in the province would be considerably less sophisticated than it is.

For instance, ever since antlerless seasons were introduced in the mid-1950's, the cry has been raised annually in some quarters that moose populations are on their way to extinction. The same cry, of course, has been raised repeatedly for deer, elk, mountain goats, and just about anything else that hunters chase in the fall.

There is some justification for worrying about mountain goats, which by reason of their biology are quite vulnerable to hunters. Despite the fact that they live in rugged country, goats are accessible to those who don't mind a bit of climbing. And once hunters reach goat country, they stand a pretty fair chance of bagging one.

This would be no problem except for the fact that goats appear to exist in close balance with their environment, and that disturbance by hunters can upset this balance considerably. They do not appear to have the resiliency that many other wild cloven-hoofed animals possess, and so they do not bounce back from over-hunting as readily.

Mountain sheep of course fall into a similar category, and it may be that elk do as well, although not to such an extent.

Experiments whereby hunters have tried to eradicate deer from areas throughout the world have normally ended in absolute failure unless the area was extremely small. In New Zealand, for instance, the government wished to wipe out red deer (similar to our elk) which had been introduced by sportsmen but which ended up destroying native vegetation. But despite the use of poison, professional hunters, and a bounty system, red deer remained a pest and in many areas continued to increase in numbers.

The pattern is probably similar for moose in this province, and the harvest estimates have borne this out.

Moose hunters have enjoyed continually-increasing harvests since the harvest estimates were begun in 1950. These increased harvests have resulted from the liberalizing of hunting seasons and because hunters are now willing and able to travel further afield to get their animals.

And these increased harvests cannot have harmed the populations, since the harvests have traditionally been composed mainly of mature males despite the fact that bulls form a minority in the population. If hunting were having an important effect upon population, the proportion of mature males should have decreased markedly since they were being taken at a greater rate than other classes of animals.

There has been very little evidence of such a change anywhere in the province, despite the fact that moose populations have declined in some areas such as the Cariboo-Chilcotin.

So hunters are presently riding the crest, and it seems likely that the pace should continue for the next few years. In fact, it may even pick up.

For the present season, providing hunters are willing to go reasonably far afield, prospects look bright.

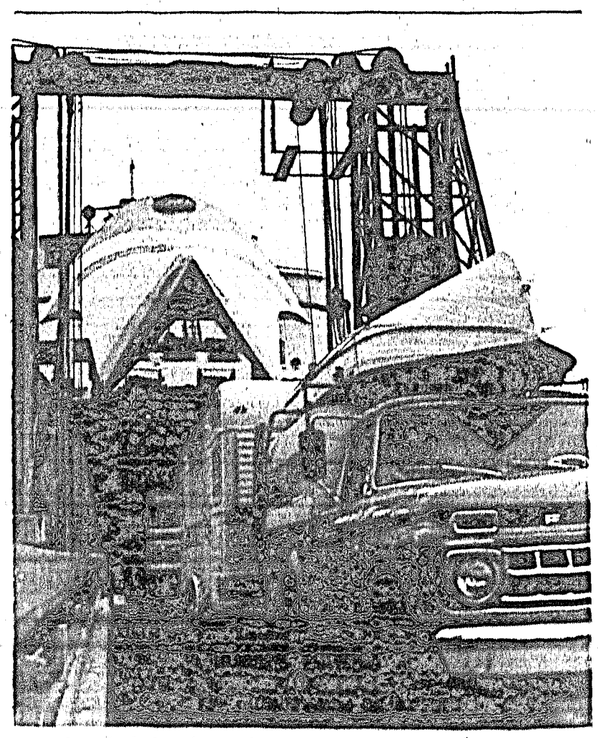
The central and northern parts of the province experienced one of their most favorable winters on record last year as far as moose were concerned.

This was in marked contrast, of course, to the southern part of the province, which took a beating from snow.

But if prospects look good for 1969, they look even better for the future.

For the pulp mills have reached central and north-central British Columbia in a big way, and that can only mean good for both the moose and the hunters.

Wild geese have been known to live to the ripe old age of 70.



Loaded for bear (...deer, moose, Chinook salmon, steelhead trout, you name it!) sportsmen with mobile camping units are taking more and more advantage of British Columbia Ferries 25% off-season rates to get from Vancouver Island to central B.C. along the Inside Passage route.

CLASSIFIEDS

Hunting Accommodation

150 Mile House, Box 29. Sportsmen's Hunting Camps. Outfitting, Guides, Cabins, Horses, 4-wheel drive. Moose, Deer, Goat, Cariboo, Grizzly, Blacks. Please make reservations.

Tachick Lake Resort, 16 miles south of Vanderhoof on Kenny Dam Road in the heart of moose, deer, bird hunting. Cabins, boats and guides available.

Jasper Way Motel, Dutch Lake. Modern units near entrance to Wells Gray Park. Fishing, hunting, winter sports. Rates $8 - $16. Kitchens, T.V. 674-3345. Art & Vi Mayer.

4 miles south of Duncan, No. 1 Hwy. Tall Timber Park. Heated pool, laundry, store, showers, fireplaces. Dumping station. Excellent fishing, hunting. Open year round. R.R. 1, Box 6, Cowichan Station.

Tourists - Hunters - Fishermen. Make your headquarters at Pinecrest Resort. Cabins, campsite. For reservations phone 845-2291. Jack MacMillan, Box 151, Houston, B.C.

Fernie, B.C. 32 miles to Alberta-U.S. borders. Inn Towner Motel, Box 688. Home conveniences. Terrific skiing and hunting. Phone 423-6308. Art and Phyl Robinson.

North Country Lodge. Horsefly Lake. Great game area in the foothills of the Cariboo mountains. Moose, deer, bear, birds locally. Cabins, trailer-parks, boats, supplies. Horsefly, B.C. Tel 5-R.

Professional Guides

Big game hunts . . . Elk, moose, goat, deer, bear. First class guides. James Tegart, Brisco, B.C.

m.v. "QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT"

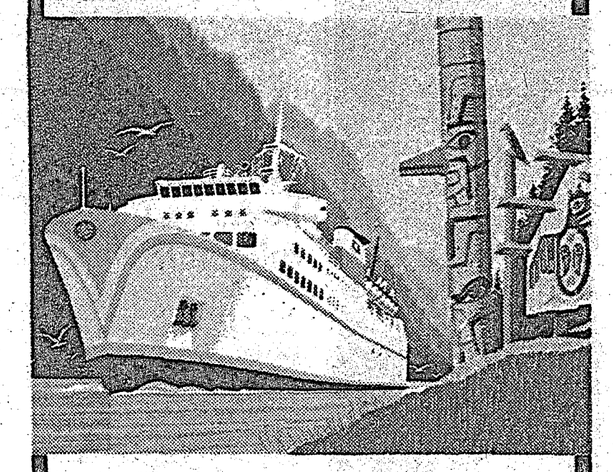
FALL SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 30th

Two round trips each week. *Southbound* leave Prince Rupert Wednesdays and Saturdays (12:30 pm) *Northbound* leave Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island, Tuesdays and Thursdays (1:30 pm). Trip takes 20 hours.

SAVE 25%...fall / winter / spring

Off season rates will save you 25% on passenger fares, staterooms, autos (campers and trailers, too!) *Sample Fare:* 2 adults, 2 children, 4 berth stateroom, no meals – one way only. $103.50 (you save $34.50)



Indian Summer is the time to "drive" the Inside Passage

This is the time of the year British Columbians can really rediscover their province. Up north the leaves have begun to turn and the salmon and trout are fat and saucy. Duck, geese and pheasant are on the wing. Deer, moose and bear are foraging in the lower reaches. Highways through the historic Cariboo and spectacular Fraser Canyon are uncrowded. Vancouver and Victoria are alive, swinging with new sights and attractions.

Drive aboard the "Queen of Prince Rupert" to complete your Totem Circle and you'll discover what thousands of visitors to our province are so excited about.

For car and stateroom reservations, tariff information, contact your travel agent, automobile club or...

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Head Office: P.O. Box 1388, Victoria, B.C.
Phone: 386-8515, TWX: 610-937-6015, Telex: 044-8164

Sharpshooters

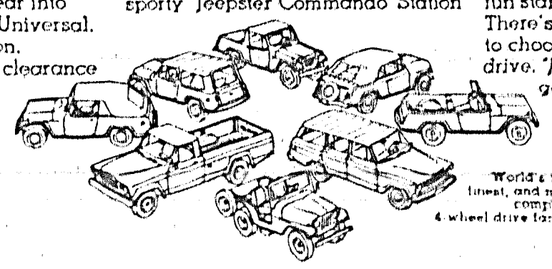
hike less, hunt more with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

Get back where the big ones are running. Off the highway. In the bush. You'll find your deer. And you'll find the going a cinch. Steep inclines? Rough terrain? No problem. You've got 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

Load the gang and gear into this 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Universal. It'll take you to the action. You've got 8" of ground clearance to get over the rough stuff. And an optional V-6 that out powers the nearest competitor's V-8. You've got a wide selection of cabs, colors and tops, too. And a resale value that stays high—year after year.

Or turn off the highway in the sporty 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon. Bucket seats are standard. So is 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive traction and grip. Options include automatic transmission, power brakes, V-6 engine. And rear springs nearly 5 feet long—smooth out the rough stuff.

Hunting season, any season—the fun starts at your 'Jeep' dealer's. There's a full line of 'Jeep' vehicles to choose from. Take one for a test drive. *'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. You've got to drive it to believe it!*



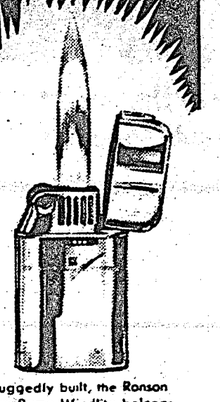
World's first, finest, and most complete 4-wheel drive family

Kaiser-Jeep of Canada Ltd., 8275 Sherbrooke, Vancouver 15, B. C.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES. USE A LIGHTER IN THE WOODS!

it's Windproof
it's Butane
it's by RONSON

the new RONSON Varaflame WINDLITE with ADJUSTABLE FLAME



Ruggedly built, the Ronson Varaflame Windlite belongs with the outdoorsman. Amazingly windproof; completely dependable. Ronson Windlite—as low as $6.95.

ADJUSTABLE FLAME
A finger-tip touch varies flame height for cigarettes, pipes or cigars.

FUELS IN SECONDS
Instant fueling with exclusive Ronson Multi-fill® fuel-injection system.

Famed west coast trail reopened

Seven miles of the Old Life Saving Trail on the West Coast of Vancouver Island between Port Renfrew and Bamfield have been cleared. Work of clearing the heavily overgrown trail, which has been impassable for a number of years, is being carried out by a crew of four University of Victoria students The four students, Dave Palmer, Bob Ennis, Laurie Creak and Scott Gain, all of Victoria, began clearing at Port Renfrew in late May with the objective of completing the seven miles to Camper Bay by the end of the summer.

The crew will continue clearing the trail and it is hoped they will reach the mouth of Walbran Creek before work ceases for the year. From Walburn Creek it is possible to reach Bamfield by following the trail and the seashore.

The section of trail that has been opened is passable but very rough. Fallen trees have been used as bridges across the numerous small creeks and ravines. Hiking the trail is strenuous. It would require a day to hike from Port Renfrew to Camper Bay.

First supplement

This first annual Hunters' Supplement has been produced by Western Regional Newspapers, a group of non-metropolitan newspapers serving communities throughout British Columbia. Members are:

ABBOTSFORD, Sumas & Matsqui News, BURNS LAKE District News, CAMPBELL RIVER Courier, CHILLIWACK Progress, CLOVERDALE Surrey Leader, COURTENAY Comox District Free Press, CRANBROOK Courier, DAWSON CREEK Peace River Block News, DUNCAN Cowichan Leader, KAMLOOPS News-Advertiser, LADYSMITH-CHEMAINUS Chronicle, LANGLEY Advance, MISSION Fraser Valley Record, POWELL RIVER News, PRINCE GEORGE Progress, QUESNEL Cariboo Observer, SALMON ARM Observer, SECHELT PENINSULA Times, SIDNEY Saanich Peninsula & Gulf Islands Review, SMITHERS Interior News, TERRACE Omineca Herald, VERNON News and WILLIAMS LAKE Tribune.

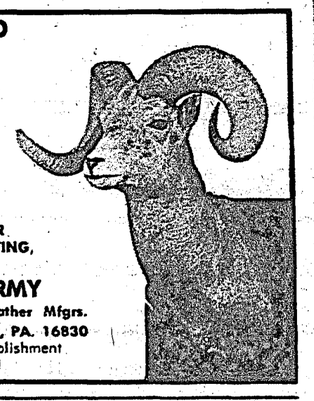
Tweedsmuir bears get full protection

A recent cabinet order has given Tweedsmuir Park's grizzly bear population full protection at their feeding grounds and over a major portion of their range in the Park, it was announced by the Hon. W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The new conservation measure applied in the Parks Branch and the Fish and Wildlife Branch, with local co-operation, will protect grizzly and black bears in the southern portion of Tweedsmuir Park. The protected area includes their traditional salmon feeding grounds along Bella Coola River.

SEND YOUR TROPHIES TO CLEARFIELD TAXIDERMY for finest true-to-life mountings

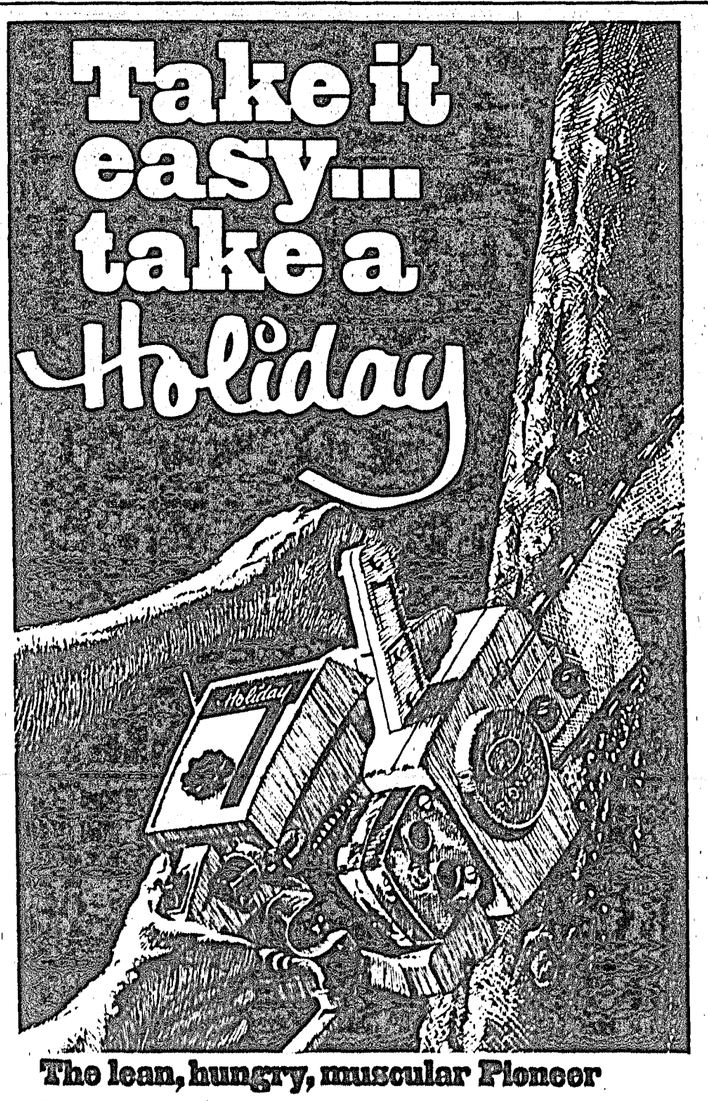
You can always depend on highest quality and master craftsmanship



WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER AND PRICES ON MOUNTING, TANNING AND RUGS

CLEARFIELD TAXIDERMY
Taxidermists, Tanners, Fur and Leather Mfgrs.
DEPT. WR-9 CLEARFIELD, PA. 16830
Largest and Best Equipped Establishment of its Kind in the World

Take it easy... take a Holiday

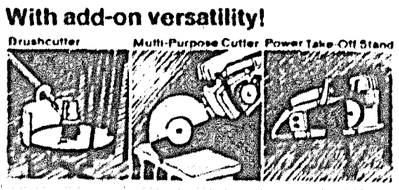


The lean, hungry, muscular Pioneer

The Pioneer Holiday *really* earns its keep. It's easy-to-handle, lightweight, and powerful, with enough muscle to speed through the toughest woodcutting jobs. Adapts to take on a Brushcutter for stand-up clearing of brush and weeds. Or a Multi-Purpose Cutter to slice through concrete, steel, fiberboard. Or you can quickly convert it to power a pump, a compressor, a winch, you name it.

The name fits. A Holiday because it lets you take it easy. Rugged. Dependable. All muscle. Get your hands on one of the three Pioneer Holiday chain saws. Sized right... priced right! And ask your dealer about Holiday and its optional add-on versatility.

With add-on versatility!



PIONEER

Peterborough, Ontario, Canada
Galesburg, Illinois, U.S.A.
by the manufacturers of Evinrude & Johnson outboard motors

One way to bridge a canyon is to fell a tree across it. That has been the method used by university students who have re-opened the famed Life Saving Trail.

That friendly old bear gets toothache

Over the centuries, no member of the animal kingdom seems to have intrigued man more than the bear. So many tales have been told about him, so much legend surrounds him, that fact frequently gets mingled with fiction.

True to legend, bears can be very dangerous. Polar, brown and grizzly bears usually are. But all instinctively avoid the presence of man. And given the chance, the black bear will invariably turn tail and run at the first whiff of human scent.

The black bear, incidentally, isn't always black, but may be brown, cinnamon, or even blonde. The grizzly, too may be found in a variety of hues.

One widely held fallacy about bears concerns their winter sleeping habits. Bears do not hibernate in the true sense of the term, with characteristically lowered heart beat and body temperature. Most do, however, den up and take a long winter snooze. But the male polar bear, except for occasional naps, spends the entire winter on the constant prowl for food.

Neither do bears emerge from their winter sleep lean and starved. They still have plenty of lard aboard when they awake, and it's during the following month, when they eat lightly, that the remaining store of fat is burned up.

Another curiosity about bears is the birth of the cubs during the sow's winter sleep. Blind, hairless and weighing less than a pound at birth, the cubs will have more than quadrupled their weight by the time the old girl stirs to spring's alarm clock.

All bears are omnivorous and will eat virtually anything, including each other on occasion. In fact, one of the bear's favorite diets -- honey and all types of berries -- has afflicted him with a malady common to man, cavities. Consequently, his frequently bad disposition may sometimes be caused by nothing more than a toothache.

Bears are all excellent fishermen. They don't, however, slap fish up on the bank with their paws but seize them in the water with their jaws. German folklore ascribes the bear's ridiculously skimpy tail to his love for fish. A fox, the story goes, once persuaded him to fish with it through a hole in the ice and, as a result, it froze off.

Polar bears are also remarkable swimmers and have often been found at sea miles from any land or ice floes. Unlike browns, blacks and grizzlies, though, polar bears have extremely keen eye-sight. All have noses that would make a hound dog jealous.

Man has long used the bear as a symbol. Reportedly the practice by early Californians of chaining grizzly bears to fight a maddened bull led Horace Greeley to coin the Wall Street terms 'bull' and 'bear.' And the famous symbol of the U.S. Forest Service, 'Smoky the bear,' was an actual cub rescued from a New Mexico forest fire in 1951.

Without question, the great bruin is interesting. Let's hope civilization allows him to stay with us in fact as well as fiction.

POTTER DISTILLERIES LTD., LANGLEY, B.C., CANADA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

No need to rough it now with compact camper unit

by George Perett

Columnist Jack Scott, in a recent article, complained with considerable eloquence that the good old days of wilderness camping were as gone as high button shoes and grandpa's galluses. Forever departed was the exhilerating opportunity to spend a weekend crouched in a fir bough leanto while the rain made mud out of the campfire. Jack has a point, and there is considerable nostalgia woven into his remembrance of the glory days of roughing it.

The past has a way of burying itself however, and a new breed of outdoorsman has appeared on the horizon in considerable numbers. The fact that the female of the species is now a large and vocal part of the category known as 'outdoorsman' has done much to change the whole ritual of wilderness camping. The little woman can't take all the credit for those changes though. Anthropologists like to point out that survival in the wilderness was a man's game as far back as Adam - and that it still is a man's game.

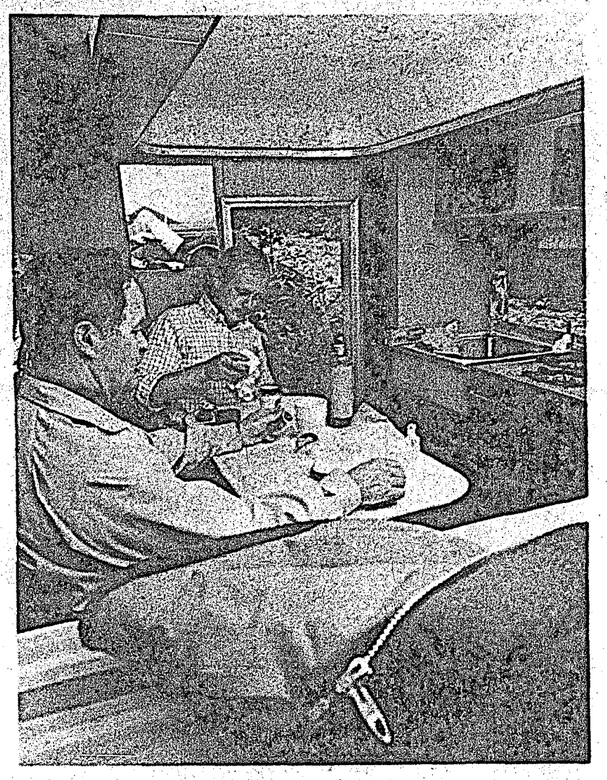
What has happened is that big cities and big populations have driven the wilderness areas farther and farther away from our doorsteps. The time when a man could pick up his trusty weapon, whistle up his dog, and take off on foot for a few days in the bush, is now part of Canada's mythology. When the wilds backed up a little a horse solved the problem. Later on, the Model T could get you into some pretty good country if you brought along extra gas and a spare tire or two. However, when you got to the end of the trail or what passed for a road, you were back to the same old game bedding down on balsam tips, cooking on an open fire, and risking damage from chill winds in the absence of an outhouse or flush toilet. Men don't mind that sort of thing. Most women do.

With the kind of evidence confronting us these days, I begin to wonder if we males enjoy the 'survival in the wilderness bit' as much as we say. Sit on the edge of any highway and watch them roll by: the thirty foot land yachts complete with flower pots in the windows; the car, trailer, rooftop boat, motorbike combinations; the car, trailered boat, tent combinations. Men are driving these things. Men are pausing at the end of an arduous day in the wilderness, washing and shaving in a chromium-trimmed bathroom before crossing to the bar to mix a couple of strength restorers. After that they'll spend a tough evening watching the weather reports on TV while they sort out their fishing tackle and adjust the fine tuning on their electronic fish finders. Outside the wind is heard faintly whimpering around the aluminum eaves of their 'leanto'.

I've got to side with Jack Scott when he looks down his nose at this new breed of cheechakos. At the same time I contend that there is a happy medium to be considered. There's no denying that it takes longer to travel to good fishing or hunting these days. Most of us have got to get there and back on a weekend and there is considerable logic in having a camping rig that gets you into the back of beyond in a hurry and eliminates the need to have to pitch camp in the pitch dark.

People like Nissan have hit on a good thing. Take the Datsun pickup-camper combination, for instance. For a modest investment the outdoorsman can overcome the time factor, drive in safety and sleep in comfort. The idea is so good that Datsun sells more pickup trucks than all other truck imports combined in North America. Trailer and camper manufacturers have hastened to design campers for the trim little pickup, and they have done a first-class job. Companies like Capilano and Kenco are turning out fully-insulated campers capable of sleeping up to four adults in absolute comfort. Miniature kitchens complete with propane stoves, refrigerators and running water with a generous built-in water supply are all standard features. So is a chemical toilet.

For those who like to do things their own way, camper kits are available on the market ready for final assembly, or a good camper can be 'custom constructed' at home using plywood, aluminum and a certain amount of imagination and ingenuity.



A camper like this, specially designed for mounting on the Datsun pickup becomes the outdoorsman's comfortable home away from home. Campers sleep four in foam-rubber comfort, feature propane stoves, running water, storage room to spare.

Ottawa aids trap shooters

Department of National Health and Welfare's Fitness and Amateur Sport funds have given considerable assistance to target and trapshooters, according to a departmental spokesman.

Stanley Spicer, in a reply to a query from this newspaper, replied:

"Since 1962, nearly $49,000 has been granted to the Shooting Federation of Canada for such purposes as administrative assistance, holding national championships, sending competitors to world championships and holding special Centennial events during 1967. On at least one occasion, trapshooters were specifically assisted in travelling to a world championship.

"A number of current requests for funds, including one from the Shooting Federation, are now under consideration but no decision has yet been made."

Waterfowl refuge serves both public and birds

By Suzanne Westphal

The western tip of Westham Island, in the municipality of Delta, British Columbia, was once a lonely place, known only to duck hunters and fishermen. Now it is a popular place for all bird lovers to visit since nine hundred acres has been reserved for the George C. Reifel Waterfowl Refuge and bird sanctuary. The area used lies on the shores of the Fraser River Delta, and has incorporated the natural resting and nesting habitat of waterfowl.

Started six years ago, by a group of waterfowl conservationists, known as the B.C. Waterfowl Society, and chosen because of its nearness to the Pacific Flyway and because of its winter mildness, the first 35 acres was leased to the Society by George Reifel of Westham Island.

Working and non-working members are welcomed to the parent society or to the local group. To be members of either the single person membership fee is $5 a year, payable either to the B.C. Waterfowl Society, Post Office Box 2582, Vancouver, B.C., or to the Reifel Waterfowl Refuge, 5191 Robertson Road, Rural Route One, Westham Island, Delta, B.C.

Students can join for $1.50 each. The group membership fee has been dropped, but it is expected it will be started again next year.

Funds to promote the refuge have been donated by such well known groups as the Federal Wildlife Service, the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Department and Ducks Unlimited (Canada). Donations have been made of a few dollars by Brownies and Cubs, and many individual memberships sold across Canada have helped to fill the kitty.

Problems surmounted by refuge workers included dyke building, fencing and hedging; control of the water system; making artificial lakes; feeding areas and nesting grounds, plus providing landscaping and roads to the sanctuary. Since the project was started a warden's house has been built, with storage sheds for feed; pens for the "tame" waterfowl have been constructed, and the parking area has been enlarged twice.

The refuge manager is Stan Devereaux, a veteran waterfowl conservationist. He and warden Brian Davies, have spent a busy summer conducting tours for children's and adult groups through the refuge, as over 4,500 people have been to see it. Children have visited in busloads and have fed tons of grain to the birds.

Most people visit on Sundays when there is a busy time selling grain for the birds and coffee to the visitors, but there is a steady stream of traffic through the spring, summer, and fall months.

Special attractions at the sanctuary are the tame waterfowl which come to the visitor to be fed. Sacks of bird grain can be purchased from the warden's house, and most people get a thrill from handing out beakfuls to Canada and Snow geese, trumpeter swans and many kinds of ducks.

Started as copy of the Slimbridge Waterfowl Refuge, at Gloucester, England, the Reifel Refuge has grown to be a nationwide showplace for birds.

After the young robin hatches from the greenish blue egg, he averages eating 14 feet of earthworms every day.

California big horn is a trophy

By Henry E. Prante

Our horses fairly steamed with sweat as they climbed the steep slope to Juniper Ridge. Breaking through the knee-deep crust of spring snow, Gypsy, my saddle mare, snorted nervously when she came to cross a fresh bear track but she followed Pat Wright's big Appaloosa gelding and finally scrambled out of the timber onto the grassy windswept ridge.

Pat halted and stepped down. Turning to Ken Bostock and myself he said: "Anytime now, and we should see your California bighorns. They like to graze in the windshade of this ridge. Keep your eyes open."

Then, as if surprised he pointed to a patch of pasture sage fifty yards downhill. "There they are, see 'em?"

Ken and I dismounted hurriedly.

"Take it easy," Pat whispered, "go slow or you'll spook the whole bunch clean into Washington State. Get your gear and come along." He dropped his horse's reins to the ground and sneaked ahead. I wiped my eyes for the umpteenth time to see the sheep but the icy winds caused them to water continuously. How'd Pat see anything in this wind, I pondered, then Ken poked me in the ribs from behind and pointed his finger too.

Suddenly the sheep popped from the tall sage. They stood still for just a moment and then milled about their dark chocolate-brown and fully curled ram; their leader it seemed. I counted quickly to eighteen.

"Wow!" Ken whispered hoarsely, "What a selection of rams. Too bad the season isn't open just yet."

Some of the younger and lighter colored rams pushed their way forward through the bunch to get a better glimpse at us then they backed off quickly. Only two heavy horned rams stood their ground near the leader as if to stare us down.

Great haste

I snapped a few pictures in great haste, then the sheep poured down the slope into the timbered canyon below.

"Well! What'd you say to that? Pat asked, "Get any good pictures?"

"Don't really know yet," I answered, "they kind of surprised me."

"Well, don't take it too hard partner, they kind of surprised a few other people besides you. To catch 'em unawares' like trying to kiss a duck's cheek without gettin' feathers in your mouth.

Pat operates a ranch and guiding outfit near Princeton, B.C. and since he'd previously squired many prominent sportsmen and women including Queen Elizabeth II -- I just knew that he is a good and trustworthy guide. I also knew he'd probably be too busy during hunting season to take me out. Then he truly surprised me when he called at my home in Port Coquitlam, saying he had a little time to spare and would I like to ride with him to scout for sheep in the Ashnola River watershed in the Okanagan Mountains and perhaps take a few pictures of sheep.

Being self employed, operating a boat repair business in Vancouver, B.C., I made time available. Ken Bostock, Pat's friend of Princeton, B.C., had come along for the ride.

That afternoon in our lean-to camp on Flatiron Mountain I couldn't resist probing some more. "Couldn't you just spare Old Gypsy for the ten day season in September?" I asked.

"Probably," he replied, grinning as usual, "but don't you forget, come September and the hunters, these here rams'll probably be twenty miles away. Maybe even across the border in Washington State."

Further information

Later, during that summer I gathered further information. I checked with the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, and then with every sheep hunter I knew. I checked the Boone and Crockett records too and found not one sheep from our California bighorn ranges entered. But I also learned that only a precious 1500 to 2000 heads of this species exist in the world today and that the Ashnola watershed with its approximate four hundred head population is one of the better and more important ranges for the species. Dave Spalding, a biologist with the Wildlife Branch told me that perhaps a maximum number of seventy-five legal heads may be hunted there.

By legal heads he meant that rams must have three-quarter curl or larger horns to be taken but that had seemed immaterial at first. Surely, I thought, I'll recognize a trophy ram when I see him.

Then came my first real hunt. Of course Pat had packed my gear and myself right into the middle of the best sheep country. On the third day of the hunt I found a handsome ram. He lead five smaller brothers single-file through an old burn. It was such a simple, such a perfect situation. The rams trotted past me at a hundred paces, I took careful aim and unhooked the round from my 30/06. Swinging the rifle with the ram my bullet hit the dry, upturned root of a Ponderosa pine.

Later that night when I told of my misfortune Pat just smiled. "Keep on tryin' old partner," he said, "Old Gypsy isn't so old that she couldn't ride you around for a few more seasons. With some real good tryin' and a deal of luck you might just catch up with that sneaky ram. He didn't even run faster, when you fired, huh?"

It's the truth, I thought, but how does he know all these things.

Beside gathering practical sheep hunting experience I also met other dedicated hunters. The following day I watched when Dick Nickell of Wenatchee, Washington, killed a beautiful ram with one long shot. He had surprised the ram on the open South Slope of Flatiron Mountain, a mile and a half from our camp. The beast made tracks for the creek bottom. Dick piled off his horse threw himself prone to the ground and fired. His bullet hit the ram in the back of the head and killed him instantly.

Too, I had hunted and talked with Richard Dimick of Canyondam, California, who told me that his state protects its few bands of native sheep. "You can't hunt them there," he said, British Columbia is the only place with open seasons."

Then I met Ole Hanson, formerly of Copenhagen, Denmark, who now lives in Vancouver and is a friend of Pat Wrights'. Ole had hunted the Californians for a number of seasons. One night he came back to our camp in a state of exhaustion. He nearly fell off his horse, then he planted himself by the fire and practically refused to eat his supper.

This was strange behavior for Ole, he usually displayed a healthy appetite.

"I don't know what the trouble is," Ole said, "something must be wrong with my rifle."

"What's wrong with it?" Alec probed gently with sympathy in his voice.

"I think it shoots too low," Ole replied, "and too high, and too much to the right and to the left."

"That's good," Alec replied dryly, "you might've shot the one I'm looking for."

Last-minute jobs

Then the 1967 season came along. I hurried through all my last-minute rush-jobs, closed my shop again and drove the two-hundred fifty odd miles to the Ashnola again. It was dark on my arrival, Pat and his party had already gone. He had left a big roan horse for me, tied to a tree. A note was pinned to the saddle explaining that Old Gypsy would be waiting for me at the camp but that Harry (the horse) could carry me and my gear much better.

With the dawn still below the horizon I slipped into my boots and saddled the horse. Harry was most reluctant to leave his alfalfa hay; he might have remembered the previous season and the steep trail to the sheep range.

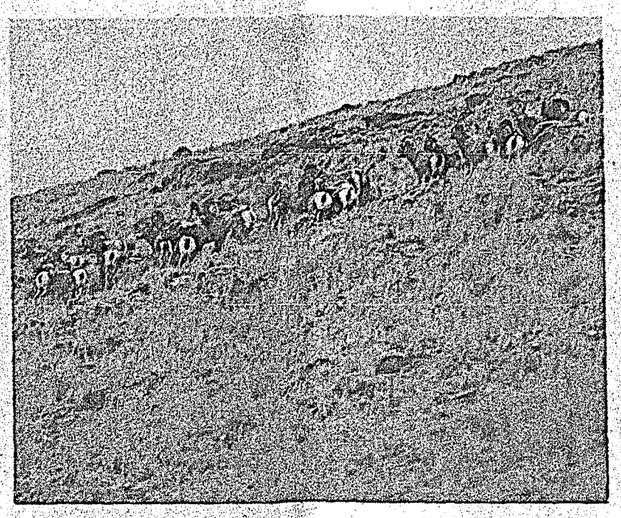
It was nearly ten a.m. when I reached the camp. All my riding muscles urged a rest. A note on the cold coffee pot explained that Pat and my partners-to-be would hunt the Joe Lake area for a couple of days but "...We'll be back. Make yourself at home." I moved on up.

I hadn't seen any rams on the open slope grazed a dozen ewes and lambs.

The heatwaves sorely tried my vision but I searched on. Suddenly a young, buckskin colored ram bolted from a patch of golden shivering aspen A big brown ram ran after him; when the young ram stopped the big one bumped into him. The big one backed off again to look about. His massive horns looked great. The young ram's peelage showed up well, his sickle horns left no doubt about his tender age. He couldn't have been more than three years old. The big ram's forehead showed almost white in contrast to the chocolate brown of his hide. I'll never get him, I thought, he'll be long gone before I can get into shooting range; he is nearly a mile away.

Feverishly I searched my pockets for a copy of the Game Regulations. Feeling silly and foolish I unfolded it before me on the ground. I found what I was looking for - the illustration of a legal-sized ram.

The ram had resumed his feeding, he was slowly moving about. I found another solid rest for the rifle and held the cross wires on the ram's ear; like the illustration showed. I compared the two.



California bighorns on British Columbia's Okanagan Mountains. This shot was taken in the spring on this flock's winter range. During hunting season the rams usually leave the ewes and lambs to try and survive in the thick cover of old burned-over areas and the many creek bottoms. Bedo Hobbs photo.

I debated with myself. But of course, he has to be big enough, I thought, his horntips reach at least two inches ahead of my vertical scope wire. I moved the sights for a heart shot and squeezed. Just as the recoil set in, I saw him crumble and fall. My rifle had done its part well.

My trophy was beautiful; no record-breaker to be sure, my tape showed one horn to be just over thirty-two inches long while the other was slightly broomed off at thirty-one inches. Both bases are fourteen and a quarter inches in circumference. Somehow it doesn't matter how much or how little these horns may dry and shrink over the years, they'll never make the book anyhow and that's still alright with me. Perhaps some other season will produce a greater trophy for me but until then this regulation-size California bighorn is my greatest treasure ever.

Archery habits good gun sense

Preparation is the word for archers before the bow and arrow deer season opens. It involves much more than establishing the shooting accuracy of their equipment.

The serious, and most likely successful archer is drilling practice butts long before the season's opening. Once he's convinced his arrows are flying true, he begins the second half of his preparation, which consists of practice shooting under simulated field conditions.

He'll walk a wooded course, firing at game-faced targets from varying distances. He'll make use of a moving deer target if one is available. He'll release arrows from kneeling and crouched positions. He'll shoot through brush or small openings. Perhaps - he'll walk through a field, releasing arrows at clumps of sod or grass.

When he's through, he'll be ready for just about any field situation that's likely to confront him during the season. He prepares himself so meticulously for one reason. He knows he can't afford to miss the first shot.

The gun hunter, be he rifleman or shotgun shooter, enjoys a feeling of greater confidence in this regard. His firearm is not as limited as the archer's in accuracy and distance.

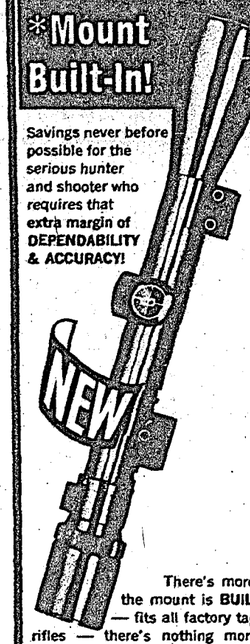
As any experienced deer hunter will tell you, hitting a deer with the first shot is not the cinch it appears to be. Too many variable factors are involved, and in many cases there's no second chance.

The same is true with a scattergun. How many bird hunters do you know who are capable of bringing down every grouse or pheasant they shoot at? Had they put in a little practice before the season they would have increased their chances for success.

The least a deer hunter can do is sight in his rifle. Most see to this basic requirement; but that's as far as it goes. A little practice on a moving deer target will pay dividends when the action starts. Many sporting clubs offer this type of facility. If none is available, try random shots at safe and suitable targets in the field.

In any case, don't make the mistake of being overly confident. Borrow a bit of the archer's philosophy. Once he feels he's mastered either sport, he might sharpen his reflexes further by substituting crows or starlings as targets. He may find he's not the expert he thought he was.

CUSTOM-M RIFLESCOPES
*Mount Built-In!



Savings never before possible for the serious hunter and shooter who requires that extra margin of DEPENDABILITY & ACCURACY!

There's more... the mount is BUILT-IN — fits all factory tapped rifles — there's nothing more to buy! Provides windage and elevation for boresighting adjustment. It's ruggedly strong . . . stays put — won't shift. A mounting principle proved on thousands of high powered rifles in the last two years.
Sliding mount legs allow you to position scope farther forward for safe, full eye relief . . . lock solidly against recoil. Stronger scope tube — "beefed up" with integral mounting rail and side ribs. ADDED STRENGTH

Bushnell offers the greatest range of riflescopes available — priced from $29.50. See your Bushnell Dealer or write for the brand new 1969 BUSHNELL CATALOG.

Bushnell
899 West 8th Avenue
VANCOUVER 9, B.C.

Another quality product from the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association

Here's how to smoke game

Smoking of fish and game is an art. Smokehouses, once used primarily for preservation of meat, have been replaced by deep freezers. However, delicious flavour added to foods by the smokehouse can never be duplicated. Fishermen and hunters interested in smoking their catches will find the following suggestions and directions helpful:

Good fresh fish and game should be used. Any hardwood may be used for smoking, alder, maple, cherry, apple, or dry corn cobs are all good. Do not use softwood or conifers. Cottonwood gives an off flavor. To test wood, burn a piece and smell smoke. Do not use an aluminum container when brining.

After building smokehouse and securing fresh game or fish, these recipes should produce some delicious eating. It would be well to remember that smoked foods should be kept under refrigeration.

Kippered steelhead or salmon: Halve fish lengthwise along the backbone and cut into chunks. Soak in following brine mixture for one to two hours: One-half gallon water, 20 ounces salt. Make sure fish are well under surface of brine. Remove and dry fish for an hour or two.

Smoke lightly and partially dry over a medium fire for 7 to 13 hours. Temperature should be around 80 degrees. When a good film has formed on skin surface, hot smoke or barbecue for two hours, gradually raising temperature to 180 degrees with heavy smoke. This partially cooks fish.

Pheasant and ducks: 1/2 gallon water, 1 cup salt, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 ounce pepper. Soak bird in pickle about one hour per pound. Remove and dry at room temperature until skin has dry appearance. Smoke for about one hour per pound. Remove from smokehouse and bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes per pound.

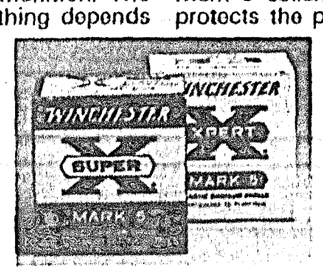
Venison, bear (ham, shoulders and loins): 1/2 gallon of water, 2 cups salt, 1 tsp. ground cloves and 1 cup cider. Other spices and vinegars may be added. Bring brine to boil and boil meat for five minutes per pound. Remove and let stand at room temperature for one hour. Smoke about 1 1/4 hours per pound.

If all you shot last season was the breeze

Here's some plain talk from Winchester that could help you do better this season

Let's assume a couple of things. One, you have a good shotgun. Two, you're pretty good at using it.

OK, that leaves us with the ammunition. The moment you pull the trigger everything depends upon what comes out of the muzzle. How far will it go and what happens to it on the way? Your shells must have the power to get the pellets to the target . . . and get them there in an effective pattern, with sufficient whamI to bring down your target.



And that's where we can help you. Our Super-X and X-Pert all brass head shot shells feature the Mark 5 collar. It is a band of polyethylene that protects the pellets, keeping them round. It also helps keep the pellets in a dense, effective pattern that flies straight and true to the target. The improvement in performance is little short of sensational.

Talk to your Winchester dealer about it. He'll tell you.

WINCHESTER (CANADA)
Cobourg • Ontario

Drop and run is the feature of this Jeep camper. The camper body, which can be installed on any Jeep Universal unit, quickly detaches from the go-anywhere vehicle, and makes camping in the wilderness a cinch. Universal model now sports a V-6 engine, four wheel drive, bucket seats and a reputation of being able to climb mountains like a goat.

The red fox can attain speeds of 30 miles an hour.

D.U. to spend $1,550,000

Waterfowl conservation has taken another giant step to the future with the allocation of a record $1,550,000 to be dedicated during 1969 to the construction and rehabilitation of waterfowl breeding habitat in Canada.

Approval of the record amount and election of new officers highlighted the 32nd annual convention of Ducks Unlimited (U.S.A.), North America's pioneering waterfowl conservation organization.

The conclave adjourned following three days of productive meetings in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Added to the DU, Inc. board were John Lecky, Canadian Vice-President, of Vancouver, and Lorne Cameron, DU (Canada) President, from Winnipeg. They join Dr. W. Ken Martin, Chairman of the Executive Committee Canada, of Regina, on the board. Elected to the executive committee are Dr. Martin and Mr. Cameron. Fred Auger of Vancouver is Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Cameron stated recently: "Ducks Unlimited (Canada)'s goal is one of not only maintaining our present breeding stock but of increasing the number of ducks to provide adequate populations now and in the future."

"To insure the population of ducks required by 1980 will require a minimum of another four and one-half million acres of dependable wetlands over and above the two million now D.U. controlled. This is three times the number of acres that are presently under development and control by Ducks Unlimited".

He added that in B.C., three projects are planned.

Areas to be developed are in the Creston district, 300 miles east of Vancouver, the Big Horn project on the Gang Ranch 30 miles southeast of Williams Lake and assistance in the development of the Reifel Waterfowl Refuge adjacent to Vancouver.

These trophies are from the Deas Lake area of B.C. and the result of expert guides at work in their territories. Three well-rewarded hunters.

What is conservation?

By Patrick Martin

In the hustle of modern life we are apt to pick up catchwords and use them thoughtlessly. This applies alike to both the professional writer and the layman. The word CONSERVATION is one that has been bandied around so often that it has become a catchword -- largely without meaning. There are many similar words -- communist, red, reactionary, smear -- which are used in articles and speeches and, when examined critically, have no real meaning. We should not allow CONSERVATION to become one of these words.

Conservation has a dictionary meaning of preservation but it has deeper implications. Natural resources can be divided into two different groups. There are the wasting resources and those that are renewable. The former group includes such things as mineral wealth, petroleum and so on which, when taken from the ground, are gone forever. Renewable resources are those which do not become depleted when wisely used. They include ranges, fisheries, forests and wildlife. Conservation in its true sense deals with the productivity of these things and even goes further and can develop productivity.

While such a concept was never defined in Europe, farmers there have certainly practiced the conservation of soils and timber for a great many years. On this continent it was mainly Theodore Roosevelt who crystallized "conservation through wise use" in the minds of thinking people. There developed a Roosevelt Doctrine of Conservation of natural organic resources, the main tenets of which were:

That all outdoor resources are part of an integral whole.

That their CONSERVATION THROUGH WISE USE is a public responsibility, and their private ownership a public trust.

The value of this concept is clear. Surely no living person will question that all natural living things bear some relationship, either directly or indirectly, to all other living things and that which affects one eventually affects the others. Men are living things and enter into the conservation concept as surely as do ducks and deer.

That conservation is a public responsibility and private ownership a public trust should be fully realized. The public holds the resources in trust for future generations. These treasures do not belong to any one generation; the government holds them in trust for all who come after. The resources are to be husbanded zealously. I say "husbanded" with good reason. The renewable resources should not be allowed to rot away through neglect and disuse but developed and brought to full flower through management.

Those who are private owners of natural resources are in the same position as the public -- only with far more implications. What right, for instance, has a farmer to mine the soil and deplete the fertility of his land?

That science is the tool through which the responsibility should be discharged is self-evident. Most farmers today recognize that science is a valuable tool which can be used to advantage in developing the productivity of their lands. The same applies to game management. Let us use the truths garnered by the research scientist and apply them to game management.

We must dispense with the old ideas that were too often born of predjudice and biased thinking. The use of the scientific method is essential if we are to get sound information on which to base valid conclusions for use in effective management programs. I wonder how many so-called conservation clubs started off with such a basic doctrine? And how many were started in desperation in order to halt the depletion of game and fish in the district? Some may even have been initiated in order to see that nobody but the worthy "conservers" got the largest share of the game.

Don't rescue young of wild animals

Fawns and other young animals may look abandoned when people come across them in the woods, but the impulse to "rescue" them should be strongly resisted. This advice was issued by Dr. James Hatter, Director of the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Wild animals face many problems between birth and maturity, not the least of which is the danger of being "saved" by well-intentioned but ignorant humans.

It is common for wild animals to leave their young for as much as a day at a time, and thus even though an animal may appear totally abandoned, this is rarely the case. Generally the mothers are concealed nearby and will return to their young when the humans depart.

Experience has shown that young animals raised in captivity often become incapable of fending for themselves in the wild, so the "rescue" of an "abandoned" creature virtually dooms it to a life of captivity.

Modern shells need less choke

While watching the action at the Grand American trapshoot in Vandalia, Ohio, this year, the astute observer noticed an unusual sight in trap shooting procedure. Many of the nation's top trap experts who were shooting over/unders used modified or improved modified, rather than full/choke barrels at 27 yards in the handicap event.

This would seem to be a radical departure from the standard practice of shooters who have depended upon long barrels and full chokes for the tightest patterns possible at long distances.

Why, then, the trend to a more open choke in over/unders? The modern shotshell with its plastic collar is the main reason.

Today's shotgun ammunition has had a considerable influence upon the choke patterns of shotguns, so much so, that upland hunters need to revise their thinking when selecting a new gun for a particular field use.

The average bird hunter, for example, has traditionally depended upon the modified choke for the loose pattern he needs in fast shooting at short range. The ammunition he is using now is more apt to give him too tight a pattern for the best results. He may find it to his advantage to consider an improved cylinder rather than a modified choke.

Likewise, the man seeking a tight pattern in a full choke will do well to consider the larger, modified or improved modified bore. The plastic collar, which holds the shot together longer after it leaves the barrel, makes the difference.

The result is a tighter pattern at a longer distance, thus altering considerably the effect of a particular barrel choke.

If the nation's top trap shooters, who depend upon shotshell pattern and reach for their best scores, find it necessary to make adjustments, upland hunters would be wise to follow suit.

Rattlesnakes get a new rattle every time they shed their skin.

Queen of Prince Rupert easy route for hunters

Some of the greatest hunting and fishing in the world awaits passengers who travel the British Columbia Ferries' route from Northern Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert on the northwest coast of the province.

The modern Queen of Prince Rupert plies the inside passage from Kelsey Bay to Rupert.

Each year, hundreds of sportsmen "drive" to northern B.C. aboard the Queen of Prince Rupert. It gives them a chance to relax, admire scenery and enjoy excellent service as they plan expeditions into the hunting and fishing that lies ahead.

British Columbia Ferries makes the going a little easier by introducing off-season rates from September 30. These rates permit the traveller to save 25 percent over the regular summer fares.

The trip along 300 miles of protected waterways takes 20 hours (overnight).

Veterans of hunting and fishing in all parts of the province know that if they want to go after big ones of all species, this area of north central British Columbia is the place to visit.

Of B.C.'s ten largest lakes, five are near Highway 16, which runs from Prince Rupert through Prince George to Jasper, Alberta. Each abounds with a variety of fish.

In addition there are nine rivers, including the Kispiox, where the world's largest steelhead - a magnificent 36 plus pounder - was reeled in. The Fulton and Stellako, considered the best fly-fishing streams in the province, are also in this area.

Chinook salmon abound in the coastal waters. Expert fishing guides at Prince Rupert and Kitimat can practically guarantee limit catches. Great salmon, weighing up to 50 and 60 lbs. are not uncommon. Early fall is the time to catch them.

The region is particularly well-known for its moose hunting. They are found in abundance in the whole area. Moose meat is a staple food among many of local residents throughout the year.

Deer are also to be found in the area, with elk and mountain sheep at the higher levels. For the real adventurer, a grizzly bear hunt in the river valleys is a thrilling experience but it is a specialist sport.

Many hunters from all parts of the U. S. and Canada, who return time and time again to northwestern B.C. to hunt and fish, remark on the comparatively easy access to the hunting and fishing areas that modern ferries and good highways provide.

Not too many years ago these areas were sealed off to all but the rich who could afford to charter aircraft or boats to take them in. Today they are within fair reach of everybody.

Otters return

British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch have released a number of sea otters off the northwest end of Vancouver Island, the Honourable Kenneth Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, announced.

The release, was the first attempt to re-introduce sea otters to the British Columbia coast. These waters contained thriving populations of otters when white men first explored the coast, but they were rapidly decimated as the fur trade reached its peak.

Since that time there have been numerous reported sightings, but they have in all cases been found to be the closely-related but smaller river otter, which often ventures into the ocean.

Did you know?

That the 1967-68 hunter sample represented the 18th consecutive publication of this record of game harvests in the Province, and was one of the most comprehensive surveys undertaken in North America?

That the Queen Charlotte Islands contain one of the last healthy populations of peregrine falcons in the world, and a strict harvest policy has been instituted by the Fish and Wildlife Branch?

That the Fish and Wildlife Branch, by surveying various lakes and undertaking a fish-stocking program, has been able to obtain permission from logging companies for public access to the lakes?

This kind of advertising just doesn't pay off!

By John Madson

Gun thefts are on the rise. Many of the victims are gun dealers and collectors, but most are sportsmen. There's not much the honest, run-of-the-field hunter and shooter can do about it except insure, take certain precautions, and trust to luck.

Your guns may be fully covered in your home policy under "household contents" -- but don't count on it. Check with your agent to be sure. You may even want to insure them under a special rider. In any case, be sure that an exact valuation is placed on each gun, by serial number, and that you have a full list of the serial numbers of your guns on file.

What can be done to keep guns from being stolen? Little enough -- but these steps may help:

While on a hunting trip, even for the day, never leave guns or gun cases in a car where they can be seen. If you stay in a motel, always take your guns in with you at night. A thief can spot a hunter's car a mile away, and knows it's a treasure trove of guns, cameras and binoculars. We know city shooters who won't even put sportsmen's club decals on their car windows.

If you have a gun cabinet at home, place it where it can't be seen from the outside. Better yet, keep your guns hidden. We know a hunter who keeps a full gun cabinet stocked with "loaner" guns as a burglar decoy, and his good guns are stashed elsewhere. A farmer friend keeps only his work guns at home -- a couple of .22's and an old shotgun. The rest of his muskets are kept hidden with a friend in town. One of our local trapshooters, who also lives on a farm, may take his best guns with him in the trunk of his car when he leaves home for the day.

It doesn't pay to advertise.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ENJOY THIS COPY OF THE

1969 HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT

THIS IS THE FIRST ANNUAL HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY

Western Regional Newspapers

A group of non-metropolitan newspapers serving 23 of the fastest-growing communities throughout British Columbia.

1969 Members of W.R.N. Include:

ABBOTSFORD, SUMAS & MATSQUI News
BURNS LAKE Lakes District News
CAMPBELL RIVER Courier
CHILLIWACK Progress
CLOVERDALE Surrey Leader
COURTENAY Comox District Free Press
CRANBROOK Courier
DAWSON CREEK Peace River Block News
DUNCAN Cowichan Leader
KAMLOOPS News-Advertiser
LADYSMITH-CHEMAINUS Chronicle
LANGLEY Advance
MISSION Fraser Valley Record
POWELL RIVER News
PRINCE GEORGE Progress
QUESNEL Cariboo Observer
SALMON ARM Observer
SECHELT PENINSULA Times
SIDNEY Saanich Peninsula & Gulf Islands Review
SMITHERS Interior News
TERRACE Omineca Herald
VERNON News
WILLIAMS LAKE Tribune

Distribution of the 1969 HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT approximates 150,000. In addition to distribution to all subscribers of each of the above WESTERN REGIONAL NEWSPAPERS as a supplement in its issue of the week of September 8, 1969, the HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT has also been distributed to Hunters throughout all non-metropolitan areas of British Columbia by means of Game Clubs, B.C. Wildlife Federation; Federal and Provincial Wildlife authorities; many licensed Guides, a large number of Hunting Accommodations, and Dealers of products advertised in the supplement. It also went to many Game Clubs in Washington State.

We acknowledge with thanks the advertisers of products and services who have helped to make this First Annual HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT possible. We are sure our readers will patronize them, and, in doing so, reference to the HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT will be appreciated.

Readers' comments will be welcomed. These will assist us in publishing a bigger and better HUNTERS' SUPPLEMENT in 1970 and following years. Address your comments to the President:

Western Regional Newspapers

SUITE 914, 207 WEST HASTINGS ST., VANCOUVER 3, B. C.