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THE PENINSULA Times

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This Issue 12 Pages 10c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 7, No. 48 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970

Actions approved . . .

Trudeau and Campbell win unanimous council support

COUNCIL of Sechelt last week unanimously supported a motion that a letter of support go to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for the stand he has taken by invoking the War Measures Act in light of FLQ attrocities in Quebec. Further, a similar letter be sent Vancouver's Mayor, Tom Campbell, approving his stand on the radical hippy element.

It was generally agreed that conditions in Quebec more than warranted such action. In Vancouver, "it was time someone responsible spoke out against the absurd situation involving the Vancouver armouries," Ald. George Flay commented "Mayor Campbell has proved himself correct right down the line." Mayor Swain agreed and added "he has certainly proved the federal government to have been wrong in permitting use of public property for such a purpose, it is quite obvious they blundered."

Ald. Joe Benner qquestioned possibility of council restricting sale of firecrackers until October 31st instead of three weeks previous "some have been on sale since October 19th," he said.

Clerk Ted Rayner explained that council has never brought in a Bylaw because an agreement had been reached by the merchants not to sell before the last week. Further, he said, even if a Bylaw was put through, it would not stop outside stores from selling them.

Ald. Benner agreed but added that the outside store has, at this time, not been selling them. Ald. George Flay expresed the view that while sale of fireworks might continue outside the village boundaries, a Bylaw could also restrict letting them off within the village.

The matter was tabled pending further study.

Central location for governmental departments, suggested recently by council, is gaining approval and so far the Department of the Attorney General, local Judge and Probation Officer have indicated interest in locating in such a complex should council proceed with plans to extend the municipal hall. A rough preliminary plan has been submitted and council is presently investigating feasibility and costs.

Regarding the upcoming 1971 Centennial celebrations, Ald Fray reported that a grant is now available from the federal government and providing Council agrees to make a grant of $360 a combined grant from both Provincial and Federal sources would amount to $1,300. Project for Sechelt is understood to be improvements to the public library.

Council approved the grant after agreeing the other grants were worth obtaining.

Principle involved . . .

Alderman takes a stand questions double rules

SPEAKING out strongly against delays that hold back progress, Alderman Joe Benner, at last meeting of Sechelt Council, protested the fact approval of a twenty-four lot subdivision at West Porpoise Bay was to be held back until next regular meeting of council.

Some arguement erupted when Ald. George Flay indicated he could not vote approval on principle, due to a detail involving road allowance to an adjacent property. He insisted that in a previous application a similar situation existed and council had asked that the applicant provide suitable access. He felt the same stipulation should be made in the current case.

Clerk Ted Rayner pointed out that in this particular case, council has already given tentative approval pending certain changes "the developer has carried out the changes and has gone to considerable expense in having new plans prepared and, in fact, having the property surveyed" he said. Further, it was explained that every subdivision is judged on its own particular circumstances.

Ald. Flay argued that regardless, council previously demanded access under identical circumstances and as a consequence should do the same at this time, otherwise it would appear to be a case of double standards.

While agreeing that it could appear that way, Mayor Bill Swain said that as council had previously approved the subdivision, subject to a few changes which have been made, he could not see how it could now reverse its decision.

Ald. Benner added "lets face facts, the village is going ahead and by these delays we are holding up valuable development which will prove a welcome advance for the community. I do not consider it right for council to prolong these things and if neccessary I suggest we hold a special meeting rather than wait two more weeks."

Ald. Flay made clear the fact that he was in no way opposed to the subdivision but would like some clarification regarding the bylaw, he agreed to a special meeting when necessary.

Ald. Benner suggested it would be to the advantage of council to approve the subdivision as soon as possible "the quicker the developer is able to sell the lots and houses go up, the more we shall benefit form additional taxes which we badly need" he added.

It was finally moved the clerk check out the bylaws with a view to determining the situation regarding road allowances where undeveloped property adjacent to a subdivision is involved.

Times First Glance

COURT OF REVISION

Of particular importance this year is the fact that votors within the electoral areas of the Regional District should make sure their names are on the votor's list in order to have a vote at the upcoming election. Court of Revision is scheduled for 10 am Monday November 2nd at the Regional District office, Davis Bay.

CHAMBER MEETING

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce executive meeting is to be held this Wednesday October 28th 8 pm Peninsula Dining Lounge. Next regular meeting will be Wednesday November 25th at which time a spokesman for B.C. Telephone Company will present a film.

COSTLY ERROR

Two men were each fined $300 and prohibited from driving for three months when they appeared in Gibsons court last week charged with refusal to take a breathalyzer test. They were John Alexander Gibb and Earl G. Hart, both of Gibsons.

Cuts avoided . . .

Extra funds available for Sechelt classrooms

SCHOOL trustees registered relief at last week's board meeting when secretary treasurer Jim Metzler announced that Referendum No. 8 contingency fund could supply $16,875 to help meet the cost of the six classroom addition at Sechelt Elementary School.

Two weeks ago, the board was at a loss to see how it could meet the lowest bid submitted for the addition and although trustees recommended that every avenue be explored before altering plans, it appeared that further cuts would have to be made.

School board chairman, Mrs. Shiela Kitson who is also planning committee chairman told the board that the architect Mr. Cameron had advised that it would be impossible to reduce cost without completely gutting the plans. Commercial Construction had submitted the lowest bid of $171,875.

Outlining sources of shareable capital costs, Mr. Metzler stated that $143,000 had been approved in Referendum No. 10, $12,000 in Referendum No. 8 and Referendum No. 8 contingencies could produce the required balance of $16,875.

Trustees were only too delighted to give their approval, but Mr. Metzler warned that final decision rests with Victoria.

Mrs. Kitson was in favor of contacting MLA and Minister without Portfolio, Mrs. Isabel Dawson to speak for the board, as the school addition is required so urgently at Sechelt but Mr. Metzler advised waiting to see what will happen.

CONSERVATION

Referring to the deteriorating condition of the frame building at Elphinstone, Mr. Metzler told trustees that he was trying to conserve the shareable capital account for such costs, that is why the contingency account was being used for Sechelt. He stated that the sum in shareable capital reserve stands at $23,259.

INTEGRATION

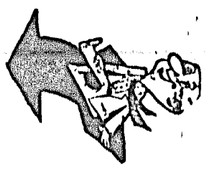
Mrs. Agnes Labonte reported that the Indian Integration Committee had recently held a very successful meeting with plenty of good discussion. Mr. Ray Hall, Regional superintendent for the Department of Indian Affairs was in attendance and had given some firm committments on future planning.

In-service training programme will continue in the district again this year.

Home and school co-ordinator, Mr.

—see page B-5

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



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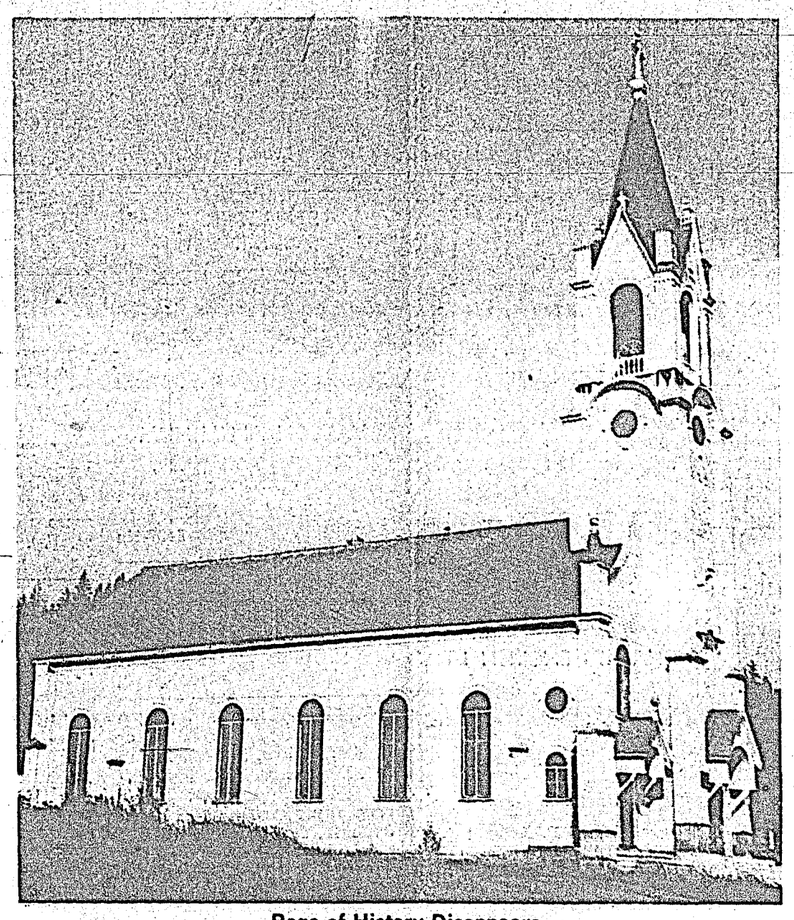

Page of History Disappears

Many Indians worked hard to build Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church on the Sechelt Indian village which was completed in seventy-two days in 1907. First church in the same location was a fine twin spire building and was demolished by fire in 1906. Picture will be seen elsewhere in this week's Times. The above picture shows the latest victim shortly before it was repainted about three years ago.

Church razed . . .

Early morning disaster strikes local landmark

MANY local people, both Indians and non-Indians watched with mutual dismay as massive flames engulfed Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in the early hours of last Sunday morning, on the Sechelt Indian reserve.

Firemen were alerted shortly after midnight only to find their hoses virtually useless against the inferno already raging at the rear of the historic building which, for sixty-three years, has reigned as a proud landmark.

Sechelt Volunteer Firemen fought a valiant battle but had to content themselves with containing the flames in order to save an adjacent home which miraculously survived without damage. Owners of the home, however, removed all furniture and belongings due to the severity of the blaze.

Mixed emotions predominated the nightmarish spectacle as onlookers sought explanations for the disaster. In one little group tempers flares as one individual from the Gibsons area set out to bring questionable aspects into the situation. His loud voice became silent only after a local man told him to close his mouth or have it closed for him.

Another local resident said he has lived in Sechelt all his life and has always looked upon the church as something that was always there. Like everyone else, he found difficulty in accepting what was happening before his eyes.

The Gibsons man started up again, exuding more alcohol than wisdom, and was again warned to shut up or else. He replied that he would confine his remarks to his friends but the ensuing silence seemed to indicate his friends were elsewhere!

Another group debated on how long it would take for the spire and cross to topple; someone else expressed a desire to own the bell should it be retrieved. This however was found next morning to be a hunk of distorted metal. It was reported as having came from Rome, Italy.

Resident of the Indian Village, Wayne Clark was taken unconscious to St. Mary's Hospital after he staggered from the burning building and collapsed outside. He had apparently entered the church earlier in an attempt to put out the flames with extinguishers but was overcome by smoke and heat. He is understood to be safe and well.

Very last to burst into flames was the bell tower and spire upon which the now glowing cross remained stark but triumphant as though offering protection to the tragic end. Finally, when all that remained was an illuminated skeleton, the structure collapsed and died.

Gazing at the blackened rubble next morning, an Indian Benny Joe reflected on the stories told him about the church, by his father Basil Joe, who had helped build it from lumber brought in on scows. "We always looked forward to attending midnight service at Christmas. It would be packed and after the service we all came out shaking hands and happy. Now it is gone," he muttered.

How the fire started is, at present, a mystery and no more than conjecture. It is probable that the Fire Marshall will investigate for while it could have been accidental, the possibility of arson cannot be ruled out.

Our Lady of Lourdes was built by the local Indians in 1907 following a similar disaster which destroyed the former twin spire church in 1906. It had been built in 1890.

Landmark Demolished

Visible for many miles as flames rose high into the sky, Sechelt's most popular and respected landmark, Our Lady of Lourdes catholic church, which for so long has been looked upon and treated with great pride on the Sechelt Indian reserve burnt to the ground last Sunday morning. Its loss is felt by both Indians and non-Indians for with it went sixty-three years of care and affection.

Chambers support letter of protest

LETTER to the Minister of Recreation, Ken Kiernan from the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, protesting almost total lack of tourist facilities for the Sunshine Coast and, more specifically the Sechelt area, has gained the support of the Powell River Chamber.

Support has also come from the Pender Harbour District Chamber of Commerce which has forwarded a letter to the Department.

Writing on behalf of the Sechelt Chamber, secretary Bev Mottishaw told the Minister "we are being short changed by just about every department of the government. The Peninsula is one of the most beautiful areas in the province and for every facility people take for granted in other parts of B.C., we find we have to ask for politely, beg, fight—then do without.

Our roads are death traps, our ferry service beyond belief, five hour waiting periods in summer is not unsual.

"We have one provincial park in this area which is much too small, and lacking in facilities.

"We do without boat launching sites, beach access roads, rest stops, view stops, hiking trails, just about every facility other areas enjoy."

It was pointed out to Mr. Kiernan that while the Chambers of Commerce and others attempt to provide some facilities for tourists and visitors, the increase in such traffic is three-fold each year and, consequently, the demand cannot be kept up with. Development of the Skookumchuck and the Porpoise Bay parksite plans have been pursued for the past two years and each year we are told "next season".

Rising costs force paper price increase

IT IS necessary to change the price of The Times, effective November 1st, when it will be 12c per copy; 60c per month by carrier; and $6 per year to the local area by mail.

Relentless advances in costs necessitate this step. Since July, we are faced with, among others, the following increases:

A 15% labor rate increase;

A postage cost jump of 100%;

A hydro rate increase of 15% (power is an important part of our production cost);

A newsprint price increase;

Municipal and federal tax increases.

For these reasons also, advertising rates have been increased. Although the advertiser pays the largest part of the cost of producing a newspaper, we expect the reader to meet his share, too. It is true, we could give you a 10c paper, a 7-cent paper, or even a free paper. But we cannot produce a NEWSpaper of The Times' quality and coverage for those prices.

These increases, in submission to Ottawa's consumer branch guidelines, will not increase our profit; in fact, the increases will not even maintain the former profit percentage.

However, this small increase ($1 per year to local mail subscribers) will help us to continue to bring you the quality of news, pictures and editorial leadership you have come to expect from The Times.

Pensioners ask respite from Trick & Treaters

HARDSHIP imposed upon many elderly people by trick and treat callers during Mallowe'en night was discussed at last meeting of the Gibsons Old Age Pension Branch and it was suggested the press by asked to help by publishing the situation.

It was pointed out that a great number of elderly people suffer ill health and disabilities. Having to make repeated journeys back and fore to the door quite often proves a great hardship. Further, quite obviously, many of our senior citizens who have to exist on a pittance are in no position to spend money on such hand-outs.

With this in mind, it has been suggested that Old Age Pensioners upable to participate in the Hallowe'en event should keep their outside porch light off and that youngsters be asked to refrain from calling where the light is off. Parents aid is sought in this regard and it is hoped they will explain the situation to the young people.

Worthy project . . .

Special one room school attracting wide support

WITH five students now in attendance at the one room school built this summer by the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association, the project has been more than justified.

Public support made the project possible and last Wednesday, at the October meeting of the Association, president Mr. Albert Lynn announced receipt of the Provincial Government cheque in the amount of $2,550.

Outstanding debt of the building Account now stands at $2,000 which shows tremendous progress in a very short time for total cost of the project was in the region of $7,500.

Support has been warm-hearted and very encouraging with small private donations still coming in from individuals as well as those from community groups. Cheques received at last week's meeting included the $25 donation from Sechelt Elementary School Students Council, $8 from Sechelt Agencies and $5 from Mr. Duke in Gibsons.

The Association now has a tax number and official receipts will be going out to donors.

VOLUNTEERS

Ages of the five students now in attendance range from four years old to 15 years, and this alone gives an indication of the work load carried by the teacher, Mrs. Gladys Legh.

Once again public response to appeals for volunteer aides was outstanding and Mrs. Lee Macey who is on the Education Committee reported that eight volunteers are each devoting one whole day on a rotd system.

Children's work on display is a proud indication of youngsters progress.

Operating funds for the little school which is doing such a gigantic job are still in very short supply and every little donation helps to offset heating and lighting costs and supplies which are always needed. The students, teacher and volunteers do their own janitor work.

Finishing touches are still being added to the classroom and Mr. Gunnar Hanson of West Sechelt has planted some of his very fine bulbs in the planter which runs along the front of the building.

Equipment is very meagre but the typewriter donated by Mr. R. R. Hanna is being put to good use and Mr. Lynn arrived at the meeting with a small stove under his arm and a portable table.

Membership in the Association may be made by contacting Mr. Albert Lynn in Sechelt. Secretary is Mrs. Bobbi Cramer, Gibsons. Donations are always most welcome and couldn't go to a better cause, right here where at the present time, the need couldn't be greater.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

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Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Oct. 28th, 29th, 30th, & 31st at 8 pm

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Starring Carroll Baker & Star Studded Cast

Color & Cinerama

Sun., Mon., Tue., Nov. 1st, 2nd & 3rd at 8 p.m.

"A PLACE FOR LOVERS"

Starring Faye Dunaway—in Color. RESTRICTED

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BIRTHS

GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS
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ANNOUNCEMENT

MARRIED: Gerrit Van De Meeberg & Petra Van Iersel were married on October 20th in the first Bah'ai Marriage Ceremony on this Peninsula. Thanks to all the people who showed us their friendship. — Mr. & Mrs. Van De Meeberg, NorWest Bay Rd.
5426-48

PERSONAL

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546. 4505-tfn

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4979-tfn

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Silver Sands: View lot on hwy. Try your down payment to $3,300 full price.

Roberts Creek: 20 acres with stream thru & Hydro by. $20,000.

Sandy Hook: 3.96 acre homesite on two roads. Half cash. F.P. $15,300.

West Sechelt: 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. 131 feet frontage on Highway 101. View property $14,500.

WAKEFIELD: Half acre view lot, $6000.

3 bedroom and den, 2 fireplaces, double carport, fenced and landscaped, $35,000 with ½ down.

½ acre of garden, lawns, and shrubs; 3 bedroom home. $24,500 with ½ down.

View lots from $3,200.

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VIEW LOTS—DAVIS BAY

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

APPROX 21 acres prime future residential property, elevated view, lane access, close to new subdivisions, mainly bush. Sechelt Village. $30,000, will sell block or 5 acre lots. Cash. Box 310 The Peninsula Times, Sechelt B.C. 4489-tfn

HORSESHOE BAY: Store premises and apartment on main street at Horseshoe Bay overlooking waterfront. Terrific potential, lot size: 50 x 122, plenty of parking: full price $65,000 some terms sign on property: John L. Black 685-3133 or 886-7244 or 886-7316.

GIBSONS WATERFRONT: Marine Supplies, Sporting Equipment. This commercial business and building is well located to ensure a steady year round trade. Building consists of 3 stores with revenue of $3600. Approx $15,000 stock and equipment included, plus beer bottle depot. Ideal family business: Gros income $50,000. Full price $66,000.00. Appx. ½ cash required: owner may take boat as part payment. Call: J. Anderson 885-2053 or 885-2323.

Mobile Home & Trailer Park Site. Appx. 8 acres highway & River Front log lodge. This has been remodeled, bright knotty pine kitchen, large vanity bath, laundry room, also room for two bedrooms on second floor. Property is located in SQUAMISH on Road to Whistler in a handy area, right on the river, real value, $37,500.00. Terms. Call: J. Anderson 885-2053 or 885-2323.

Selma Park: Beautiful high level lots, cleared with view of Gulf of Georgia, all services, ideal retirement or cottage sites, beach; fishing; golf, shopping; Marina near by: $4200. Terms.

Sans Souci: Waterfront lots next to Jolly Roger Inn, Secret Cove, Sunshine Coast. $6500 and up.

Urgently Needed: Waterfront with residence — Sunshine Coast.

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FOR RENT: Small cottage, 2 bedrooms, semi furnished, Soames Point. Call 886-7244.

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Older home on 50 x 100' lot in Grantham's excellent view in need of a lot of elbow grease. A possibility of Terms at 9 per cent. Call C. A. Peter Aelbers 886-7244 or 886-2991.

Seaview Cottage: Retirement Investment; located in West Sechelt. Close to beach. House rented at $100 month: Property could be divided into 3 lots. Ideal location for country store. FP $18,500. Terms. J. W. Anderson.

Modern 2 Bedroom home on 6.28 acres, Roberts Creek. Fronts on 2 roads. Good for subdivision on permanent water supply. $22,500 FP.

Sargent Bay Lots: Large 18,000 sq. ft. treed lots, close to famous fishing bay. $3750 to $4250. Easy terms.

$11,500.00 FP. Sacrifice 2 bedroom modern home on 1 acre Redroof Road: Easy Terms: Call Jack Anderson, 885-2323 or 885-2053.

6 Acre Trailer Park Site on Paved Road, just steps to beach, store and PO., treed, easily developed on community water. $8750. Terms.

2 acres Sea View Property. Paved Road, West Sechelt. Nicely Treed, 400' frontage, $6950 FP.

25 Acre Hobby Farm, large barn, cozy 2 bedroom home, approx. ½ cleared and cultivated, on Gibsons water supply. Call for information Re: this prime investment.

West Sechelt Sea View: Modern 3 bedroom home on 8 view acres, close to beach on paved road. A real investment, plus a beautiful family home. Overlooking golf and Trail Islands. Call Jack Anderson.

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5430-48

REAL ESTATE (cont.)

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Here is that chance to purchase that Marina that you have always wanted. This is a going business complete with home, boat shop and complete marine station in the fast-growing Gibson's Bay area. Don't miss this opportunity.

Just West of Gibsons, on the highway, 8.3 acres of prime bottom land that has been partially cleared at one time. Asking price just $8,800.

SELMA PARK: Large 5 BR family home, PLUS 2 revenue cottages. Situated on 3 landscaped lots across from beach. This spacious, three story home, ideal for large family and has rec room with bar, work shop etc. in full basement. Very well priced at $25,000. F.P. or cash to Mortgage at $100 month at 6¼ per cent interest. SEE THIS TODAY!

GIBSONS RURAL ACREAGE: 43 acres of readily accessible land with gentle Southern slope and 1200 feet of highway frontage, plus side road access. This is prime development property that can be readily subdivided, close to Gibsons. Some buildings are included in the total sale price of $55,000 with $27,500 down and good terms on the balance.

LISTINGS WANTED

Vince Prewer	886-9359
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5431-48

GIBSONS — Luxury, "Gold Medallion" 3 bedroom 1750 Sq. Ft. waterfront home on large lot with magnificent panoramic view. Living room 15' x25' with floor to ceiling raised hearth rock fireplace, gold coloured wall to wall and sliding doors to patio. Dining area 12'x15' with Gold wall to wall. Bright sunny kitchen 12'x15' with walnut cabinets; avocada counters with matching dish washer. Master bathroom 9'x12' vanity with sunshine yellow fittings and separate shower stall. Second vanity bathroom 5'x9' Gold wall to wall in all bedrooms. Utility room in basement also unfinished rec. room area with roughed-in fireplace. Realistically priced at $46,900. Terms available.

GIBSONS—1 acre commercial property in key location with over 700 feet road frontage!! Ideal for development. NOW. Realistically priced.

ROBERTS CREEK — 10 acres beautifully treed, south slope property with over 600 feet road frontage. Perfect homesite with excellent potential for subdivision. Full price $12,500.

WEST SECHELT—Sargeant Bay (North - West) Magnificent waterfront & view lots with superlative salmon fishing at your doorstep. Limited number of lots available in this choice location close to Sechelt Village and all facilities. Priced from $5,750 with easy terms.

PENDER HABOUR — Lge. fully serviced view lots only 100 yards to safe moorage. Located in the centre of Pender Harbour the hub of scenic boating waters and fabulous sports fishing. Priced from $2,750 with easy terms.

For full details call Frank Lewis in the Gibsons office of Exclusive Agent:

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BY OWNER — 60 ft. waterfront lot, West Sechelt, overlooking Trail Islands. Cleared ready for building. Phone 885-2416 or write Box 562, Sechelt, B.C. 5380-48

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TUWANEK VIEW LOT — The last in this area. Close to beach and boat launching. Water main on street. $3,850.

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SECRET COVE — lot in Sunny Harbour Eestates—115 x 130—all services. Asking $5,000. Ideal for summer cottage.

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CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
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Phone 886-2481
Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public

Evenings:

Jack White	886-2935
Ken Crosby	886-2098
Jay Visser	885-2300

5429-48

Retirement cottage in the WF! Lovely view living rm. with fireplace, bright kitchen and dining area both overlooking the water. 2 bdrms., bath & utility. Some finish work required. Lge. level lot. Only $15,000.

One ac. bldg. lot near beach and Golf course. Nicely treed Offers near $4,000.

Over 1 ac. with 122' on blk. top road, few steps to good beach. Cozy 2 bdrm. home, nice living room, kit. mod. bathroom. Approx. $6,500 down.

Near 6 ac. level land, approx. ½ cultivated. Two 2 bedroom hmes. Small barn for 2 horses, creek thru' prop. Attractive terms.

Modern Cape Cod cottage on level cleared lot in area of fine homes. Close to excellent beach, terrific view. A must to see. Terms on $17,000.

Very desirable WF ac. fronts on pebble beach. Small home has fireplace and incomparable view. Only $23,650.

Delightful 4 room cottage on level lot, 5 min. walk to shops, P.O. & beach. W-W in living room, lge. kit. & dining area, wired for range etc. Part bsmt. The price is right at $15,500.

Spectacular value in this charming 6 year old home, owner planned & built. Pleasing decor throughout, 2 bdrms lge. view living room with fireplace open to modern kitchen and dining area on main floor. Full bsmt. features completed lge. bedroom and rec. room. Utility room and storage, work area. A-oil heat. Realistically priced at $26,900.

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130' Waterfront, Pender Harbour, only $500.00 down payment required.
6½ Acres, Madeira Park, 1100' frontage on Highway—$8000.
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Many other view and semi-waterfront lots from $3000 to $8000.

Terms available on above properties.
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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom W.F. cottage, furnished or semi furnished, Halfmoon Bay $75. Electric range & hot water, oil space heater. Older couple preferred. Oct. 15 to June 15. Ph. 112-433-3610. 5372-48

MODERN furnished 4 bedroom waterfront home in Davis Bay area, available until June 30th, $115 per month. References must be provided. Ph. 885-2871 after 6 p.m. 5388-48

FURNISHED new 2 BR on waterfront, until June, $100 month. Good fishing. Ph. 298-8268 or 298-5912. 5405-tfn

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TEACHERS require 2 bedroom furnished suite or house in or near Sechelt. Ph. 885-9309. 5411-48

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DO YOU require part-time book-keeping, statements, balance sheets. Personal income tax returns. Ph. 886-9331. 4127-tfn

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COMMERCIAL LOT, SECHELT, $11,500 F.P.

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Evergreen collecting wholesaler plus small theatre. 100' waterfront with four bedroom residence. Land alone worth half asking value. High return for owner-operator. Investigate this and phone me, Mr. Good 688-8796. Terms on $55,000, or your house in part trade.

PENDER HARBOUR
Located overlooking Garden Bay West and Southern exposure just off the highway with eight average size lots, can be subdivided. $20,000 down or your property in trade. Ideal retirement. Mr. Good, 688-8796.

LOTS
Two waterfront on Frances Peninsula, about 200', asking $16,000 each. Also 50 acres $45,000.
From $3250 Garden Bay Lake, see signs.

WATERFRONT
Retirement or Summer home on the beach, Selma Park. $12,500 F.P. Terms.

HOMES
Summer or Perm. residence Halfmoon Bay, Garden Bay, Pender Harbour, split level $16,900. Larger modern home $10,000 down or 300' near Hopkins Landing, Howe Sound, about $25,000 will handle. Will never be repeated. As a prestige waterfront residence. Over 5 bedrooms and guest accommodation, large grounds.

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LEGAL

Take notice that, after the 28th day of October, 1970, Aleth Alexander Lloyd will not be responsible for any debts or other obligations incurred in his name by any person other than himself.

Signed:
Aleth Alexander Lloyd
5421-pub. October 28, 1970

FORM NO. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of North Lake.

Take notice that Melvin Robert Taylor of 3575 Vimy Cresc., Vancouver 12, B.C., occupation, examiner of drivers, M.V.B. intends to apply for a ¾ lot of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 1000 ft. from N.W. corner of lot 7000 group I N.W.D.; thence 100 ft. N.W.; thence 300 ft. S.W.; thence 100 ft. S.E.; thence 300 ft. N.E. and containing 100' x 300' ¾ acres, more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is summer home.

MELVIN ROBERT TAYLOR

Dated Oct. 14, 1970.
5378-pub. Oct. 21, 28, 1970

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Waterfront view lot, full price $10,500, some terms. Call Peggy Ayer, 885-2375.

COMMERCIAL ZONE — No. 1807
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GIBSONS VILLAGE — No. 1788
One bedroom home, nicely redecorated, a cozy spot, easy walking distance to stores, water view, nice lot. F.P. $9500. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SECHELT RURAL — No. 1650
27 prime acres, treed, year round stream. $700 per acre, you can't duplicate this for price and quality. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SECHELT INLET — No. 1450
Good 2 bedroom home, auto. oil furnace, stone fireplace, range and fridge with sale. 5 miles to Sechelt on black topped road. A real bargain at $11,900 with terms. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

GARDEN BAY ROAD — No. 1799
6½ acres approx. of good land, year round creek, large, older 4 bedroom home, finishing required, 220 v wiring. Only $9000 to handle full price of $18,000 or cash discount. For details call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SECHELT VILLAGE — No. 1565
Ideal retirement, 2 bedroom home, level ground, walk to stores, large garden lot. $12,000 will take this desirable property with some terms. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

VILLAGE LOT — No. 1774
$1000 on high & dry lot. This gets you started with the basement excavation already dug. Reasonable terms on the balance. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461 evenings or office 885-2235.

ROBERTS CREEK — No. 1609
Excellent location on paved road, bus route, regional water line, spacious view lot, newly renovated 3 bedroom home with family sized living room (31x15), fireplace, new cabinet kitchen, utility room with washer and dryer hookup. Reasonable at $16,900, terms. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

REVENUE ACRES — No. 1742
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Church Service Gibsons 7 p.m.
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All Welcome

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Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
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Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

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St. Hilda's, Sechelt. Family Eucharist 9:30 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday). Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd). Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday).
St. Mary's, Garden Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday).
Egmont. Holy Eucharist—2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday).
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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

MRS. George Hopkins and her daughter Miss Marilyn Hopkins were hostesses at a shower on Tuesday evening October 20th, honoring Miss Wilma Mandelkau whose marriage to constable Stuart Cameron took place on Saturday, October 24th.

Guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Mandelkau, her sisters Misses Donna and Cathy Mandelkau, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. J. Solnik, Mrs. K. Morrison, Miss Darlene Lawson, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. Bert Sim, Mrs. George Forshner, Mrs. Anthony Lukashuk, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Stewart Hercus, Mrs. Al Boyes, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. J. Irvine, and Mrs. Mitch Jackson.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Miss Glenys McLeod, Mrs. Ivy Feidler, Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. I. Enemark, Mrs. Ray Chamberlain, Mrs. Rae Kruse, Mrs. Norman Kruse and Mrs. Hercus.

SILVER WEDDING

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nygren was celebrated Satruday, October 17th when 25 relatives and friends sat down to a lovely smorgasbord dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroshein.

The table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake and silver candles.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Egan Laube and Mrs. Louis Dutz from Yorkton, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haslam, Ladner, Miss Jo-Ann Nygren, Burnaby, Mrs. Kercher, Richmond, Mr. Rene Opencenski, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroshein, Madeira Park, and the Misses Betty, Lenore and Wendy Haslam of Ladner.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The committee in charge of Gibsons Rural 1971 Centennial has as its permanent project, the proposed Chaster Park at Gower Point waterfront, in the area of the cairn there.

Donations towards this project are needed so as to qualify for the provincial grant. Cash pledges or offers of work, (tractor, wheelbarrow or hand labour) would be acceptable, or perhaps you would like to give a sack of grass-seed or some top-soil. Whatever assistance you are able to offer, please get in touch with Mrs. C. Mahlman at 886-2125.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Sam Fladager from Aldergrove spent a few days with friends here last week.

Mrs. E. Johnson of Hopkins Landing has returned from Chase where she visited her mother Mrs. Cartwright for 2 weeks. Mrs. Cartright returned to the coast with her daughter and is now a guest at the Johnson home. The Johnson family attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. L. E. Lonneke of Anglemont on the north side of Shuswap Lake. Mrs. Lonneke passed away suddenly at the age of 81. She also had a home in Long Beach California, and drove her car from city to city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fromager spent a month on the fertile and picturesque Jersey, Channel Island, where they were guests of Pete's mother and sister. The Fromagers visited France for a few days and also saw the sights in London.

Mrs. Raymond Lineker was a visitor to Edmonton for a couple of weeks.

Before leaving on Tuesday Oct. 20th to return to their home in Yorkton, Sask., Mrs. Egan Laube and Mr. Louis Dutz who had been visiting their sisters, Mrs. Frank Wyngaert, Mrs. Roy Nygren and Mrs. Paul Stroshein were guests at a party Monday evening at the Paul Stroshein home, held in honour of the birthday of Mr. Dutz.

David Charman who was in Powell River Hospital for 6 weeks before being a patient at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, is now visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren.

Mrs. Len Coates from Port Coquitlam was over visiting relatives here for a few days. It is reported Mr. Coates is doing well following open heart surgery.

Bud Fisher and Don Head are back from hunting around the river areas near Prince George where they each got a bull moose. The one is very large and heavy with great impressive antlers. Bud and Don saw Fred and Pearl Feeney, also visited Bob and Pearlie Polosky in Prince George. While at Williams Lake they called on Brian Flumerfelt.

Mrs. Jean Bothwell was a visitor to Courtenay she attended the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Taunton from Vancouver.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bothwell, Granthams Landing, was their daughter Beverley who is the wife of Dr. H. Lee, Williams Lake.

Former local residents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roth from Haney visited Mr. and Mrs. Huxley Marshall and other friends in Gibsons for several days.

Henry and Audry Hinz and daughter Roxanne and Mrs. Hinz mother Mrs. Grace Broughton returned safely to Gibsons on Sunday, October 18th after a 5 week tour of Europe. The party flew to Germany where they visited Mr. Hinz brother and family at Stuttgart. Travelling by car, they toured in Austria, Italy and France. They enjoyed seeing the Mediterranean and visited every place of interest in Paris, having a delightful holiday.

Western spectacular for Gibsons theatre

DYNAMIC story of America's westward expansion as seen through the eyes of four generations of a courageous pioneer family, "How The West Was Won," starts on Wednesday night of this week at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. This spectacular picture has a cast of 24 stars, among them such heavies as John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Thelma Ritter, Walter Brennan, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Gregory Peck, and George Peppard.

This movie is filmed in Cinerama on panoramic locations in all of nine states, and among a host of other things is rated as suitable for an audience of all ages.

Turbulent romance and drama follows this one when Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni team up for "A Place for Lovers", the story of a female American fashion designer who falls in love with an Italian engineer. The movie is restricted, but offers some topographic scenery also, including some shots of the Italian Alps.

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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

Oct. 29—7:30 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. B.T.A. film show—British Isles.

Oct. 30—Sechelt Rod & Gun Club. Halloween Dance.

Oct. 31—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Fall Tea & Bazaar. Senior Citizens' Association Branch 69.

Oct. 31—7 p.m.-9 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Parents Auxiliary Children's Halloween Party.

Nov. 2—From 10 a.m. Regional District Office. Court of Revision. Check to see if you are on VOTERS' LISTS.

Nov. 2—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. O.A.P.O. Branch 38 Social.

Nov. 2—Legion Branch 140 L.A. Meeting. Notice of Motion on Finance Matter.

Nov. 4—1:30 p.m. Home of Mrs. Luella Duncan, Madeira Park. Pioneer Ladies Tea.

Nov. 7—2-4 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82. Fall Bazaar.

Nov. 10—2-4 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. United Church Women's Fall Tea & Bazaar.

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Readers' Right

Disenchanted

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I should say at the outset that the writing of this letter gives me no feeling of satisfaction or pleasure at all.

It is regretable that a newspaper such as the Peninsula Times which used to be a good and informative publication, wrecked by a sick person who writes the editorials which have been appearing lately. I say sick because only a case for a psychologist could write such abuse and obviousyly the writer is more to be pitied in his illness than blamed.

Until such time as the Peninsula Times returns to its senses and recognises that one and all have the right to think and state their opinions without inviting a stream of abuse and invective in the editorial columns, I wish to withdraw the advertisement which I subscribe to and have subscribed to since the inception of the newspaper.

I regret having to take this step and hope that the time is not far away when the Peninsula Times will once more be a respected paper worthy of its publisher. I hope, sir, you can see your way to publishing this letter but will understand it if you do not.

JOHN HIND-SMITH

(Editors Comment: Mr. Hind-Smith, a member of the local anti-pollution group working under SPEC, has failed to indicate just what has attracted his displeasure. We can't possibly understand such an outburst for all we have attacked during past weeks, at various times, have been communist infiltration and the fact that many worthy organisations have become infiltrated by radicals. We would assume recent event have made clear the fact our warnings have been justified.

A disgrace

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On the 19th October, the Red Cross Blood Donors Unit was in Sechelt at the Legion Hall. They might as well have stayed home. I am ashamed to say that there were fewer than 20 donors. This from such a well populated area, is a disgrace. Surely we can do better than that.

I have heard that some people are frightened of the idea. Actually it is no more than a social hour.

When you go in, you are given a soft drink and can sit and chat with friends. Then a pin prick in your finger to test and type your blood. If there is anything wrong with it, they will not accept you. You then lie on a comfortable bed for ten minutes or so. The needle in your arm is just like giving a blood sample at the doctors, certainly no pain.

After this, a 5 minute rest and then a friendly cup of coffee with cookies while you chat with others. Surely there is nothing in this to frighten anyone.

If I can give one person a chance of life, using my blood, by attending a social hour, I feel I have done a little something in this world.

Next time, let us have some real red-blooded advertising of this event and some real red-blooded people attending it.

Surely your heart is big enough to spare a pint of blood to save a life.

MARIE FIRTH

Well documented

Editor, The Times,

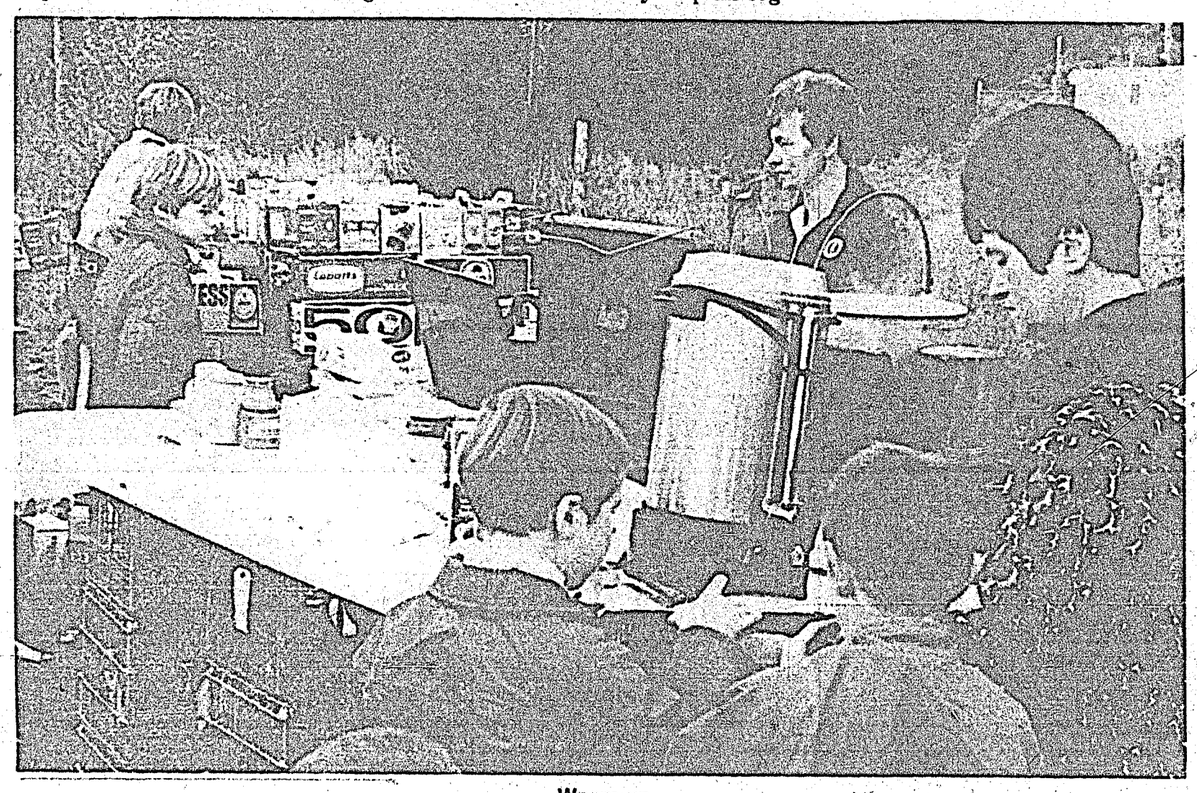
Sir: I am more than a little surprised that many citizens have reacted to the FLQ terrorism as if they were a group of Hippies "doing their thing." I am surprised that our political leaders, including Prime Minister Trudeau have failed to spell out the National and International aspects of this criminal conspiracy. Even a small investigation of some of those arrested in Quebec point up Company of Young Canadian affiliations, Fair Play for Cuba and FLQ membership, Canadian-Chinese Friendship and an interlocking conspiracy which includes CNTU, FRAP, RIN and numerous other organizations involving Marxists of English, Canadian, Algerian, U.S. and other National backgrounds. This Marxist and Maoist orientation of the Quebec Liberation Front has been well documented since 1960. The fact that the Liberal Government refused to have a Royal Commission of investigation into matter one year ago makes me inclined to think that our chickens are coming home to roost. One question hangs over my head like an ominous cloud. If the Prime Minister found the conspiracy serious enough to invoke the War Measures Act and assume the power of a dictator, why did he at the same time recognize Red China? Surely the establishing of Red Chinese Consuls, trade mission and other "cultural" missions all with "diplomatic immunity" can only add to something which amounts to an undeclared war climate.

Personally, I will wait to see the outcome before I place the laurel wreath on anybody's head.

MARY DUNLEIGH

Workers

Between 50 and 60 Scouts and Cubs turned out for the bottle drive held in Gibsons on Saturday. Drive commenced at 10 a.m. and by 11.30 this impressive collection was chin-high to a Cub organizer Mr. Ozzie Hincks and Group Committee chairman Bill Laing pictured on left are very pleased with public participation. Parents were especially helpfull organizing transportation and cars and trucks kept up a shuttle service to the collecting base behind the shopping plaza, at Sunnycrest.



Warm-up

Welcome sight for Cubs and Scouts after collecting bottles on a chill October morning was the bon-fire and table loaded with utensils for making hot chocolate and hot-dogs for keen young apetites, manned by mothers at Sunycrest Plaza on Saturday morning at Gibsons. Mrs. Doreen Matthews and Mrs. Mary Gill are pictured here, making sure everyone is served.

The real measure of a man's wealth is how much he would be worth if he had no money.

With all the deodorants now being sold, the nose has dwindled to a roost for sunglasses.

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Spyway to Mars

MARS has only one more year to hide its secrets from earthmen.

In November, 1972, two spy-in-the-sky satellites are due to move into orbit around the planet. And Dan Schneiderman, Mariner Mars '71 project manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. says the program is right on schedule.

For three months or more the satellites will map almost the whole surface of Mars with infrared, ultraviolet, and visible light.

The satellites are a new generation of versatile instruments for planetary exploration. With them, scientists will see Mars almost as if they were orbiting the planet themselves.

Trespass treaty

FARMERS, landowners, local governments, and Britain's Countryside Commission have got together and signed a treaty.

Result: Thousands more acres of British countryside will now be opened to the public for hiking, riding, and other types of recreation.

After consulting with farmers and land-owners, the commission now has sent local planning authorities a series of "model clauses" as a basis for local access pacts.

What they add up to is that in return for allowing people on their land, owners and tenants in the future will receive regular annual payments from their local council. In the past, all they were offered was compensation for damage — and very little of that.

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ONE BOWL LOW CHOLESTEROL BREAD

MAKES 2 LOAVES

- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 package Fleischmann's Fast Rising or Rapidmix Active Dry Yeast
- 2½ cups water
- 1 tablespoon Fleishmann's Margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 6½ to 7½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Measure ½ cup lukewarm water into a large bowl. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar and contents of 1 package or 1 tablespoon Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes then stir well.

Meantime, combine 2½ cups water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is lukewarm and margarine melts. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Add liquids to dissolved yeast. Beat in 2½ cups flour until smooth. Stir in an additional 4½ cups (about) flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half; shape each half into a loaf. Place in 2 greased 9x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 40 to 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

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Around B.C.

—by Edgar Dunning

REMEMBER a couple of weeks back I told you of the trouble developing in Northern Alberta because of the effect that the W.A.C. Bennett Dam has had on the flow of water in the Peace River downstream from the dam? Well, now the town of Peace River, Alberta, has decided to sue the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for damage allegedly caused by the dam, according to the Alaska Highway News of Fort St. John:-Action will be started in the Alberta Supreme Court in November and will ask for damages of $100,000 resulting from a drop in the level of the Peace River that forced a major change in the town's water intake system. Mayor T. Whitmey of Peace River said the town has tried to get an amicable settlement without taking court action.

In addition to the complaints of the town of Peace River, trappers in the delta of the Peace and Athabasca rivers have asked the Alberta Metis Association to sue B.C. Hydro. The trappers claim wildlife is dying because of low water levels caused by the dam.

And wildlife was in the news in other ways this week. The Williams Lake Tribune says that one of the largest grizzly bears ever taken from the Chilcotin was bagged recently by a hunter from South Dakota, guided by Norman Telford. The animal measured 10 feet nine inches in length with a skull of over 17 inches and weighed about 950 pounds. A back foot measured 13 inches across.

And in the North Thompson Times, the Central North Thompson Rod and Gun Club has put up a reward of $100 for information leading to the conviction of the person who stole a moose near Clearwater one morning recently. It seems the night before Jean Beaulieu shot the moose right beside the road(dressed it and then went to his home 20 miles away to get a trailer to haul the meat home. When he got back the moose was gone, and now the gun club is trying to find out who took it.

And while we're on this subject, here's a story from the Upper Islander about 8-year-old Doug Collins who weighs 51 pounds and caught a 63-pound spring salmon and had to call on his dad, Frank Collins, to land the big fellow. Then it took dad an hour to land the fish, that is thought to be a record fish for the Gold River area.

With hunting in full bang now in most parts of the province, this editorial from the Similkameen Spotlight of Princeton is interesting. Here's how it read:

"This year hunters have found more and more property closed to them, and it's all a reaction by landowners to wanton destruction. Never has there been so many complaints of land abuse.

"Most landowners don't need too many excuses to close off property, but we are on their side when hunters use domestic animals for target practice, farm land for dumping refuse, and locked gates to take their frustration out on.

"Landowners call the hunters 'crazy' and they have good reason. Can anyone really mistake a horse for a wild animal? They certainly can't. If it wasn't a mistake then it had to be a deliberate act. A person who would shoot a domestic animal in a private field is just what the landowner say: crazy.

"A few years ago we predicted that we were looking at the passing of a form of recreation that would soon cease to exist. It passed into history quicker than we thought. The Dougles Lake Cattle Company has now locked up its 500 square miles of property because hunters using the ranch have abused their rights.

"Where does the hunter go now? He doesn't go anywhere unless he has money. Game clubs will now have to try for private rights for their members. They may even have to pay for that right and then help to police their own numbers.

"A land as big as ours just isn't big enough anymore. Not if a handfull of sick and irresponsible people are allowed a license to destroy. We always thought hunting licenses gave one the right to shoot game, not kill tame animals and mess up the countryside.

"It's a sad day, but the hunters have brought it on themselves. The days of public hunting are coming to an end. This form of hunting reminds us a bit of the life of the buffalo, who may be having the last laugh."

Two newspapers in the north end of Vancouver Island were critical last week of the lack of action in connection with hospital construction in part of the island. First, the Upper Islander of Campbell River had this to say:

"The regional hospital district has certainly made a mess of its construction referendum. Directors and advisory committee members go up and down the island, provincial government representatives trip about, but nobody really knows what they are talking about because they don't know how much what they are talking about will really cost.

"Campbell River has trouble with its program, which is at odds with what the government has in mind. It takes letter-writing and committee-meeting and delegation-storming to arrive at some reasonable answer to the quandary.

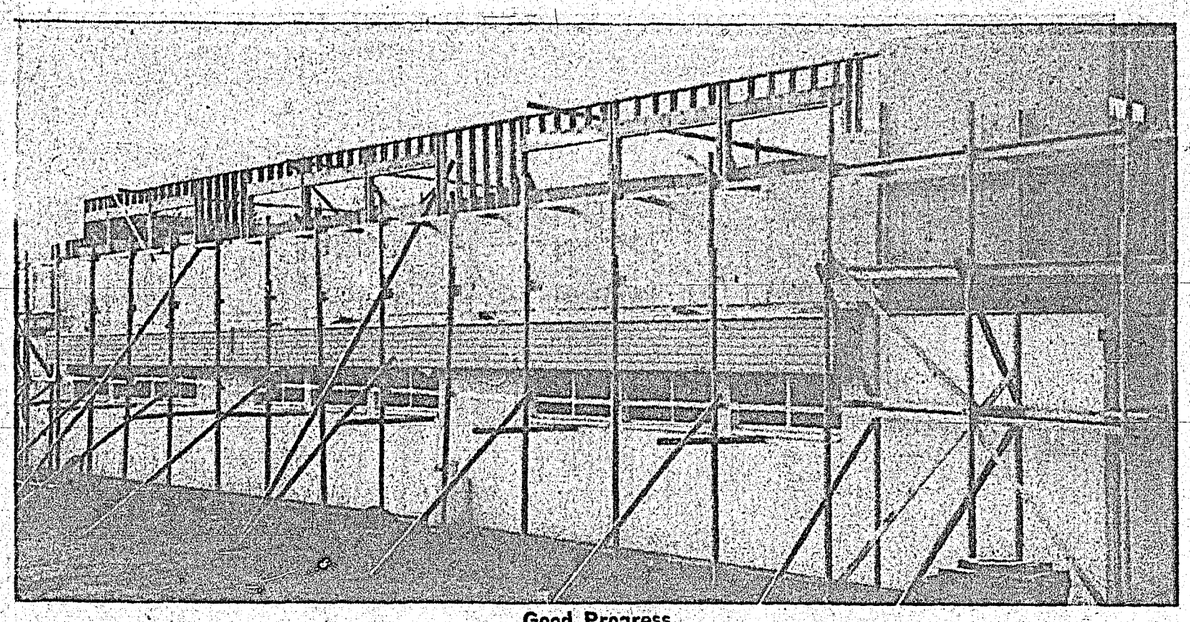
"The culprit is that old bugaboo which has become critical in recent years as the province grows — a lack of communcation and co-ordination. While the politicians bicker and dicker, the hospital construction languishes and floors of hospitals remain unfinished while patients lose their patience.

"Of course the government is also to blame — because it is the other partner in the shuffle in which hospital beds have been lost."

And here's another opinion on the same subjects, this one from the North Island Gazette of Port Hardy.

"A disquieting feature of the regional hospital district meeting was the number of times members of the board said, We mustn't antagonize Victoria.' They were referring to the B.C. Hospital Insurance staff.

"It's a sorry situation when properly elected or appointed persons feel that, to get anywhere, they must kowtow to a group of civil servants."



Good Progress

Upper storey of the Science wing at Elphinstone Secondary School is making rapid progress, since to low tender of $130,644 submitted by Westward Construction was approved by the Department of Education earlier this month. Upper floor will give the school an additional two laboratories plus storage area, making a complete wing housing the chemistry, physics and biology departments.

Flagpoles apart

WORKMEN at the UN have just added four concrete flagpole bases to the row of poles outside the Secretariat building, where all 126 members nations fly their flags.

Why four? Fiji is the only country expected to join this year for sure, though there's a possibility Bahrain might come in, too.

The other two poles present a puzzle. After years of being excluded, will Communist China finally manage to squeak in? Most observers think not.

Could East and West Germany be the new flagpole sitters? Bonn already has observer status. And for several years Moscow has been pressing for UN recognition of the Ulbricht regime in East Germany.

As if building up its own case for admission, East Germany now has established full diplomatic relations with some 26 nations, most of them either Communist or third-world countries. These ties include Communist China and the Viet Cong's "provisional revolutionary government" of South Vietnam.

The question being asked now is: Will the next concerted push here be for East—and indirectly, West—German seats at the UN? The recent Soviet-West German treaty agreements may point in this direction.

Desert highway

PICTURE yourself barreling across the Sahara at 60 mph. No stop signs. No red lights Just a ribbon of roadway stretching endlessly over the sand.

Is it a dream? Yes. But not a mirage. A trans-Sahara, paved highway may indeed be built one day.

If so, it would result from a nine-volume report sponsored jointly by the United Nations Development Program and the governments of Algeria, Mali, Niger and Tunisia.

Following some of civilization's oldest and most arduous trade routes, the highway would be 2,840 kilometers (1,768 miles) long, cost roughly $86 million, and take seven or eight years to build.

Beginning at El Golea, Algeria, it would pass through the oasis city of In Salah, then divide at Tamanrasset.

One finger of the fork would extend to Gao on the Niger River in Mali. The other would run to In Gall, Niger. Both branches would link with existing river and land transport systems that connect sub-Saharan West African states.

Today some 5,000 tons of products move across the Saharan wastes. A highway, it is believed, would trigger movement of more than 200,000 tons a year of agricultural, industrial, and oil products.

Target: drug control

THE U.S. People's Fund for the United Nations, a private group that raises funds for UN humanitarian projects, is now zeroing in on drug control.

It has begun soliciting the public for money to support the UN's Division of Narcotic Drugs.

This division sponsors drug-rehabilitation projects, encourages countries to switch from raising opium poppies to profitable melon-growing, and attempts to aid in the control of hard-drug traffic the world over.

To accomplish all this, it has an annual budget of $100,000. It says it needs $15 million.

Dr. Luther H. Evans, president of the People's Fund for the United Nations and former director-general of UNESCO, says that just one thing the division could do, if it had more money, is to give special training to customs agents around the world. This alone, he estimates, would cut drug traffic from 10 to 15 percent.

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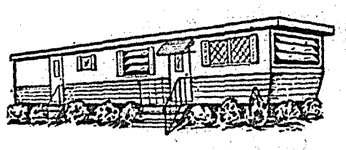

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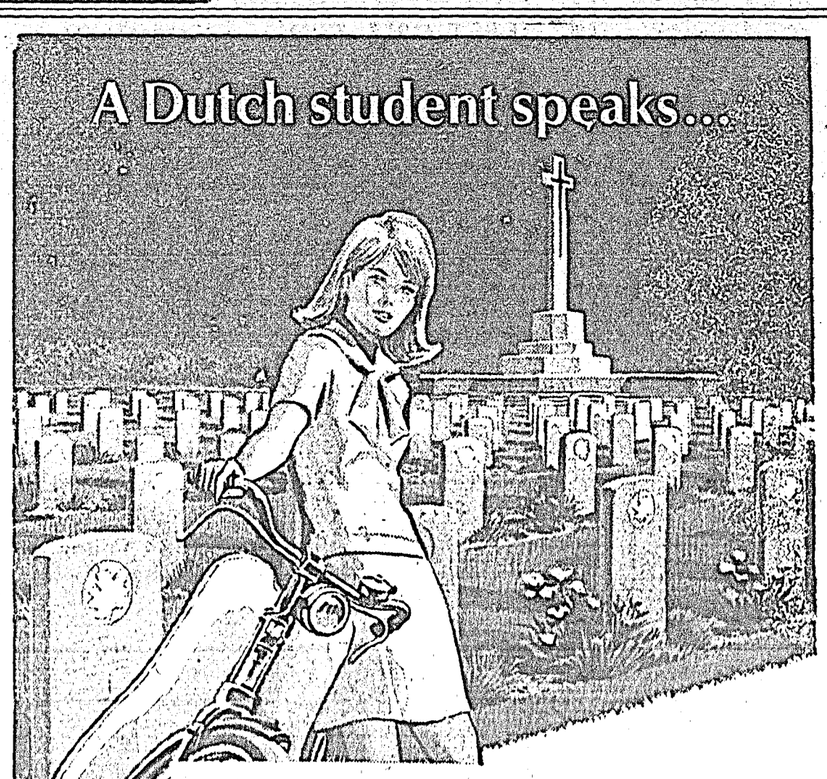


I am 17.
I was not born until after the war.
I am able to go to school.
I have a buzz-bike.
I have parents.
I have never gone hungry.
I don't know what war is!

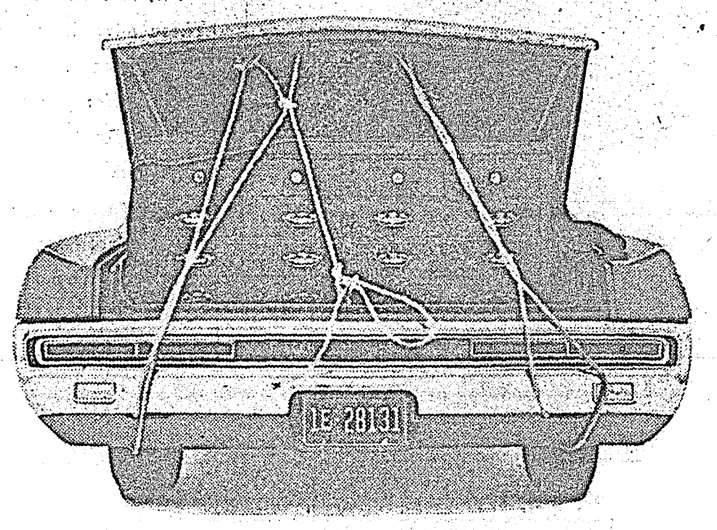
What is hunger?
What is a concentration camp?
What is a razzia?
What is a bomb?
What is fear?

I know we are free!
I know who liberated us!
I know what they sacrificed!

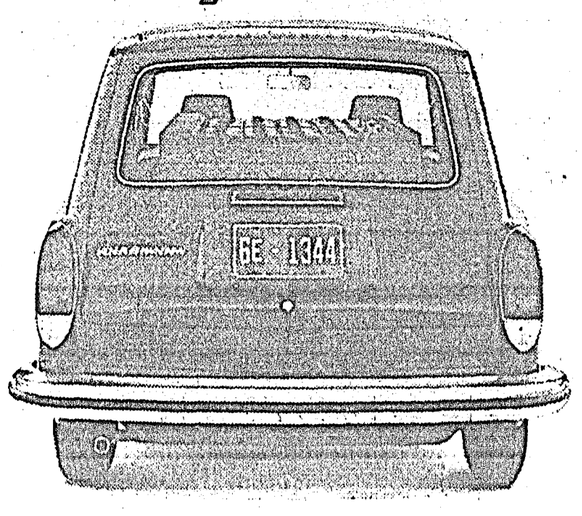
Thanks a million for our freedom!

REMEMBER THEM!

Now you see it.



Now you don't.



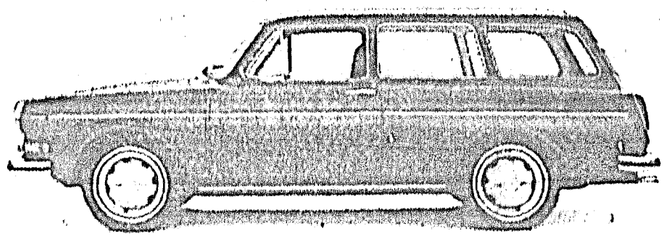
Getting a 3' high object into a 2' high trunk is a neat trick. If you can do it.

But when a Volkswagen Squareback Sedan gets into the act, the problem disappears.

How? Just open the Squareback's big back door and abracadabra, 42 cubic feet of thin air for the problem to disappear into.

But here's the best trick of all: when you're through using it as a station wagon—Presto-Changeo! It turns into a family sedan.

Ladies and gentlemen: the VW Squareback Sedan.
Now...
Do we have any volunteers from our audience?



The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan.

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Slick social satire for Sechelt theatre

AFTER a weekend of confrontation therapy at "The Institute," Hollywood couple Bod and Carol (Robert Culp and Natalie Wood), now liberated to feel and to express their feelings, go overboard with love and understanding for everyone —including themselves?

Yes, that is the basic plot of "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice," showing for four days this week at the Sechelt Theatre on the waterfront. They return full of new concepts which they try to share with their best friends, Ted and his wife Alice.

Trouble starts when Bob confesses to a casual infidelity, for which Carol freely forgives him, and praises his honesty. She tells Ted and Alice about it, and the two are so outraged that their own hitherto monogramous and satisfactory sex life suffers a setback.

The irreverent social satire, slick in its trimmings and backrgounds, has a sharp bite in its characters, dialogue and frank appraisal of modern marriage and more.

Housewife to husband returning home with blissful smile: "Robert, you've started unwinding without me!"

Photographer

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Shop Easy

With six teams playing in Division 7, there will be keen competition this year. New members of Shop Easy team pictured with assistant coach Bill De Hart and coach Ron Dunsford, from left back row: Albert Dunsford, Tony Gibbons, Ian Field, Jimmy De Hart, Danny Arundel, George Bailey, Evan Jeffries and Alan Clayton. Front row: Eddie Dunsford, Cory Mottishaw, Kevin August, Keith Rodway, Wilf Nestman, Dana Joe and Brian Flay.

Juvenile Soccer week-end results

PLAYING for the second Sunday during this season, Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer team came up with a few unexpected results as shown in the following list:

DIVISION 7

Teemen 8, Chessmen 0. Res. Warriors 4, Shop Easy 0. Local 297 9, Ken Mac Bombers 0.

DIVISION 6

Cougars 9, Madeira Park 0.

DIVISION 5

Braves 1, Tiger Cats 0. Super Valu 2, Timbermen 1.

DIVISION 3

Gibsons Legion 4, Sechelt Legion 0.

SCHEDULE

Games scheduled for next Sunday, November 1st:

DIVISION 7

Chessmen vs Shop Easy at Gibsons 12 noon. Ken Mac vs Res. Warriors at Gibsons 1 p.m. Local 297 vs Tee Men at Gibson 2 p.m.

DIVISION 6

Roberts Creek vs Cougars at Roberts Creek 2 p.m.

DIVISION 5

Super Valu vs Tiger Cats at Gibsons High School 1 p.m. Timbermen vs Braves at Hackett Park 2 p.m.

DIVISION 3

Totems vs Gibsons Legion at Hackett Park 3 p.m.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

TOP scorers in last week's games appear to have been by two members of the Commercial League. Lil Butler with a nice 725 followed by Al Lynn with 719. Close follower-up was Roger Hocknell of the Ball & Chain with 717.

Other scores:

JRs. October 10. Mike English 220 (358). Laurie Nestman 137 (274). October 17. Craig Rodway 215 (236). Lorri Nestman 169 (304). Kelly Bodnarek 157. Greg Korgan 194.

Sns. October 10. Lori Rodway 179. Darcy Stephenson 205 (547). Dale Benner 251. Keith Jaeger 488.

Sns. October 17th. Patty Wing 183. 186 (462). Darcey Stephenson 203 (440). Stephen Field 291. Keith Jaeger 496.

Mixed 10-pin October 19. Pat Mullen 222 (419). Doreen Mullen 166. Dorothy Rodway 279.

Ladies Mattinee October 21. Mabel McDermid 630.

Commercial League October 22. Vera Derby 295. Hazel Skytte 267. Lil Butler 303 (725). Etta Stewart 276. Al Lynn 296 (719). Jack Warwick 288. Couleen McQuaig 281.

Ball & Chain October 23rd. Eileen Kohuch 611. Gladys Ritchie 270. Darleen Flumerfelt 288. Pelle Paulson 280 (731). Rudy Crucil 613. Earla English 641. Charlie Humm 624. Roger Hocknell 307 (717).

THE TIMES
Sechelt—885-9654

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PLEASE NOTE:
WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd FOR STOCK TAKING

As we end our 6th year we wish to extend our thanks to all our customers for their patronage; we hope we may continue to serve you.

Alma and Alex Gilmore and Staff

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

COURT OF REVISION

VOTERS LIST ELECTORAL AREAS
A, B, C, D, E, AND F.

A Court of Revision will sit at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay at 10 a.m. November 2nd, 1970, to hear complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors for each Electoral Area.

The Court of Revision may:

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
(d) correct any other manifest error therein;

A copy of the list of electors for each Electoral Area is posted upon the notice board at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay.

Charles F. Gooding
Secretary

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Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.
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PACKAGES of 100 or more items of CANDY etc. in a package. All for 88c
TRICK OR TREAT BAGS Package of 50 ..... 29c
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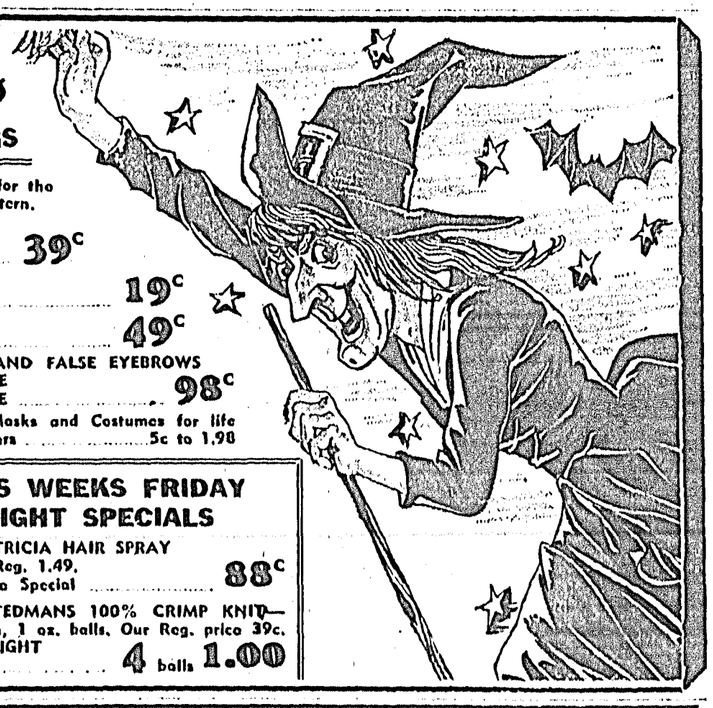
MAKE UP KITS 19c
GIANT EARS 49c
GLASSES AND FALSE EYEBROWS AND FALSE MUSTACHE 98c
Assorted Masks and Costumes for life like monsters ..... 5c to 1.98



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YARN—STEDMANS 100% CRIMP KNIT—Nylon yarn, 1 oz. balls. Our Reg. price 39c. FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ..... 4 balls 1.00

HALLOWEEN

Costume Dance

MUSIC BY "THE PENN KINGS"

PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST COSTUME

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

SPECIAL FULL COURSE MEAL:
Saturday: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cornish Hens $4.95

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st - 9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.

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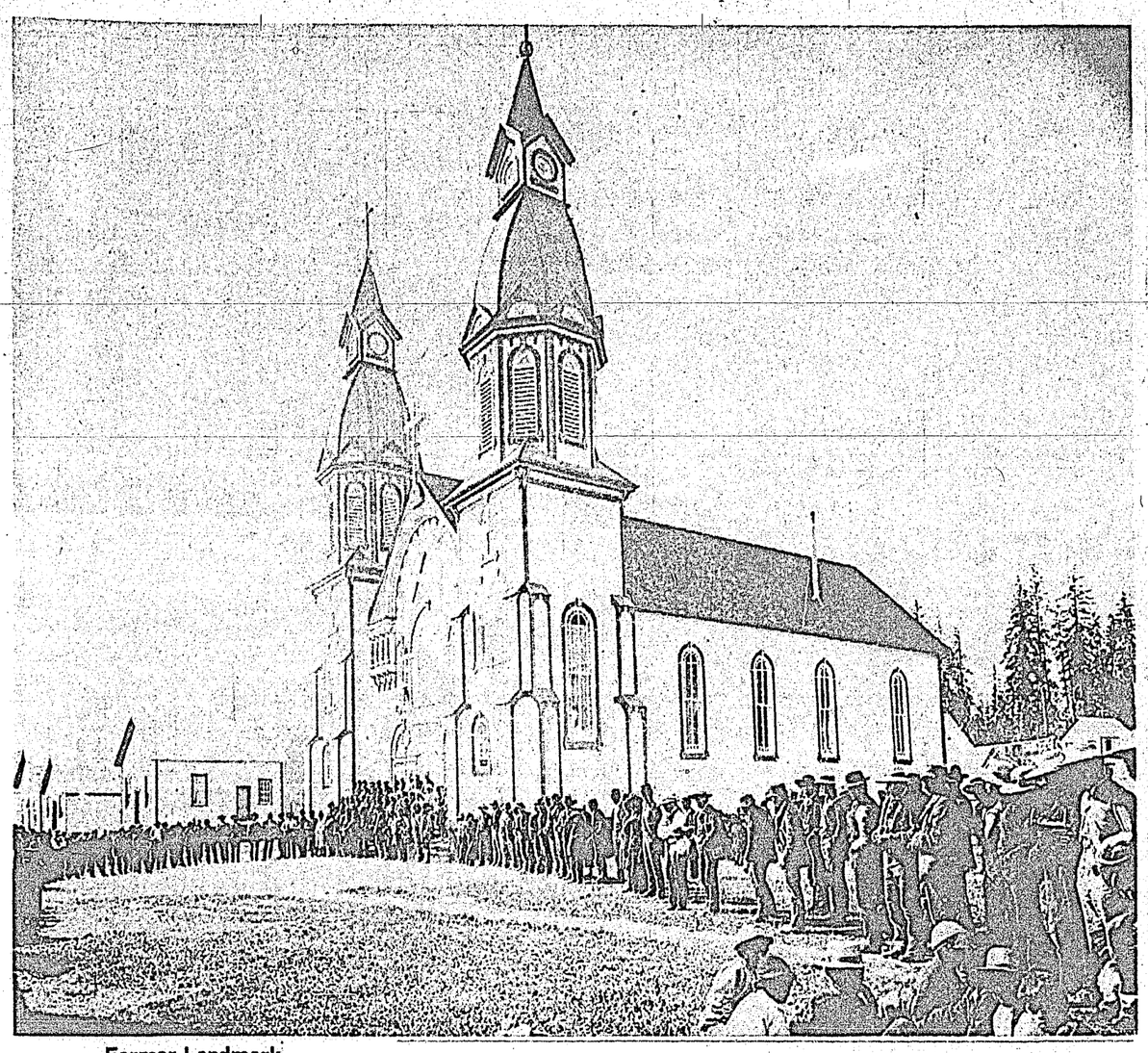
HIGHWAY 101, SECHELT - PHONE 885-2311

Admission $4 per Couple

Ladies, Please, No Slacks

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, October 28, 1970 Pages 1-6



Former Landmark
Officially opened June 10th 1890, this twin spire Church was built on the Sechelt Indian Reserve by local labour. A special trip for the event was made by the paddle steamer Yosemite in order to bring in guests. It was destroyed by fire in 1906 and replaced one year later by Our Lady of Lourdes Church which suffered a similar fate last weekend.

Present resolutions . . .

Student Parliament meets Board of School Trustees

MAKING their first appearance at a School Board Meeting, representatives of Elphinstone Secondary School's newly formed Student Parliament, impressed trustees with the dignified manner with which they conducted their business.

Before presenting two resolutions to the Board for consideration, Prime Minister, Steven Lee introduced Cabinet Ministers: Dianne Fisher, Under Secretary of Sports; Colleen Husby, Under SeScretary of Liason and Alvin Gokool, Secretary of Liason.

Trustees agreed to send letters of support, backing students' requests for reduced ferry fares. The student resolution read as follows:

Whereas: Students of the Sunshine Coast and Gulf Islands must commute frequently to Vancouver or Victoria to shop, attend meetings and participate in youth activities. And

Whereas: the majority of the students in these areas have no means of steady emp'oyment. And

Whereas: Theatres, the B.C. Hydro bus service, railways and airlines have reduced youth or student fares.

Be It Resolved That 1. Parliament contact the Honourable Mrs. Isabel Dawson MLA to arrange for reduced student fares on the B.C. Ferries. 2. Mr. Aldous, General Manager B.C. Ferries also be contacted. 3. Pender Harbour, Max Cameron and Brooks High Schools and the School Board, also be contacted and notified of our actions and urged to forward their own opinions on this topic.

Trustee Agnes Labonte outlined Board action taken on a similar matter where a resolution seeking free ferry fares for students travelling on educational or extra curricula business was presented and approved at the recent School Trustee Association meeting. This will go to Victoria for consideration.

SCHOOL DRESS

Second resolution presented, concerned school dress and read as follows:

Whereas: It is the school board's policy to allow girls to wear pants to and from school in winter months, but not in school. And

Whereas: Many schools in Vancouver and other centres now permit the wearing of pants and slacks by girls during school, so long as they appear neat and clean. And

Whereas: The young ladies of this school have expressed a strong desire to wear pants and slacks in school throughout the year.

Be It Resolved That:

The School Board be approached regarding this matter and a possible change be considered by the Board.

This matter was referred to the Policy Committee which is the whole Board, for consideration.

Concern was expressed that girls would be attending school in blue jeans but the student ministers said that it would be clearly stated that only dress slacks would be permitted.

STUDENT LIASON

There would appear to be more liason between the Board and students this year for a committee has been set up comprising of trustees, teachers and students.

Reporting on the first meeting held on October 21st, Chairman Mr. Dave Ganshorn stated that it seemed to be working well. Students attending were Steven Lee and Alvin Gokool from Elphinstone; Neil Seahc m from Pender Harbour; teachers John Burnside; Mrs. Marta Donnelly and Mr. W. Dahl; District Superintendent R. R. Hanna and trustees Dave Ganshorn and Bernard Mulligan.

There was some discussion regarding the Centennial Project which would involve all schools, possibly presenting a pioneer demonstration, pageant etc.

Request to form SPEC action groups in schools was also tabled. Students felt that they could form their own environmental study groups using literature from a variety of sources if they so wished. They also preferred to form their own group and draw up their own constitution.

Next Liason meeting will be held on November 4.

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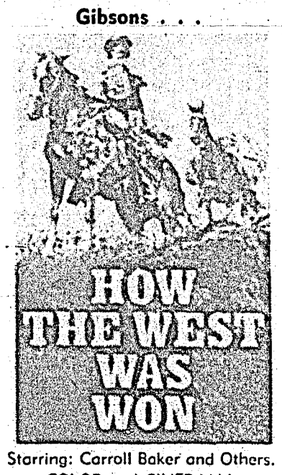
TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons . . .



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Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 28, 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m.

Starring: Fay Dunaway.
COLOR
Sun., Mon., Tue., Nov. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.
RESTRICTED

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

FIRST firework mishap of the Hallowe'en season came last Saturday when a customer at the Halfmoon Coffee Shop put a parcel containing fireworks on the table beside her. While drinking her coffee, she rested her lighted cigarette too close to the parcel with the inevitable result. The curtains caught fire but the fire was quickly extinguished and it was fortunate that nobody was hurt.

Which reminds us to remind the children of the Bay that they are requested not to take their own fireworks to the firework display at the Trousdell residence on Hallowe'en night at 7.30 p.m. The fireworks will be supplied and displayed by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. All children of the Bay area up to and including Nor'West Bay and Secret Cove are cordially invited.

Meanwhile, for the adults there will be goons and goblins and ghosts galore roving about from door to door with thrills and chills filling the rooms as witches charge about on brooms, so come along and have some fun at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday Night at 7.30 p.m. It's a masquerade party and admission is 50 cents including refreshments served by three of the witches. Everybody welcome.

FILM PROGRAM

Thursday at 7.30 p.m. will see the start of the season's film programme at the Welcome Beach Hall with British Travel Association's films on England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, so come along and enjoy a nostalgic evening visiting the Lands of Our Forefathers. Admission 35 cents.

MEETING

On November 9th at 8 p.m. there will be a public meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall to enable residents to receive the report and recommendations of the Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committee for next year's Centennial celebrations.

HERE & THERE

At 4 p.m. on Mondays, there is a drama rehearsal for children at the Pat Murphy home. One play has already been caste and is in production. Another play will be caste when enough actors are available. The class is sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay recreation Commission.

It is regretted that the name of Mrs. Pat Murphy was omitted from the list of those who were in Powell River on October 17 to attend the Recreation Commission Convention. She attended as delegate from the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook and Mrs. K. Comyn, delegates from the Welcome Beach Community Association. The convention was under the leadership of Mr. Derek M. McCooey, Regional Consultant and the delegates found the interchange of ideas and the discussion of problems with delegates from Powell River and Vancouver Island helpful and interesting.

Paul St. Pierre

Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA — It is Monday morning in the sombre city and within a few hours the Commons will vote its opinion of the War Measures Act. There are troops in the city streets. The city's multitude of flags hang at half mast for the murdered Quebec cabinet minister.

What comes most strongly to mind now from the terrible drama of the past three days?

For some, perhaps, the Commons debate which, to quote one veteran MP, was the best since the House debated the anti-hanging bill several years ago. It was a powerful debate. The air was electric with emotion throughout that debate which lasted from Friday morning until 1:05 a.m. Sunday.

But for me, at the moment, the most memorable feature of these days has been the crowd on Parliament Hill. All through that long debate and often long after the House had closed for the night these quiet Canadians stood on Parliament Hill in the most undemonstrative and the effective political demonstration I can recall witnessing aynwhere.

The personnel of the crowd altered. Women predominated Friday during business hours in the city. In the evening, high school students, single men and couples filled the ranks.

They made little sound, except now and then they sang "Oh Canada".

They were waiting, it seemed, always, for the Prime Minister to appear and although some wearied of the wait and left, their places were filled by other citizens.

More even than the private members, Centre Block of the Parliament buildings was the PM's home during this weekend.

He was here until 4 a.m. Friday morning, here again for the House opening at 11 a.m., then to his office and then, after the House rose at 6:00, here for long cabinet meetings at night.

Saturday, he was here throughout the day, returned to 24 Sussex late that night and returned to the Hill when news of Laporte's murder was received. Sunday also he came and went.

There was no fixed schedule to his arrivals and departures. They were dictated by events. But the crowd waited with a patience as immense as its silence.

When the Prime Minister would appear briefly to enter his limousine which is, tragic to say, now protected by bullet-proof plate, there would be restrained hand clapping from the crowd and a few shouts of support. Now and then a placard would be waved for him to see. "Trudeau, We're with You All the Way."

The very restraint of the crowd lent it eloquence.

They were solemn. Who could be otherwise in these times? But one sensed that it was no idle curiosity which brought them here. They were private citizens who felt their country needed some form of visible support from them. If all they could think to do was to stand silent in the chill autumn airs on Parliament Hill, then that they would do, the young and the old, the rich and the poor, talking among themselves in English, in French and occasionally in German or other languages.

It is 10:15 a.m. and again they are forming up at the West Door of Centre Block, near my office, where the Prime Minister normally enters and leaves.

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Your advertising in this space will reach nearly 2,500 homes (over 9,000 people) each week. It's the most economical way to reach more Sunshine Coast people because Times ads go into more homes than any other newspaper produced in this area.
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"Better Ideas People"
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25" PHILCO COLOR CONSOLE T.V. $549.95
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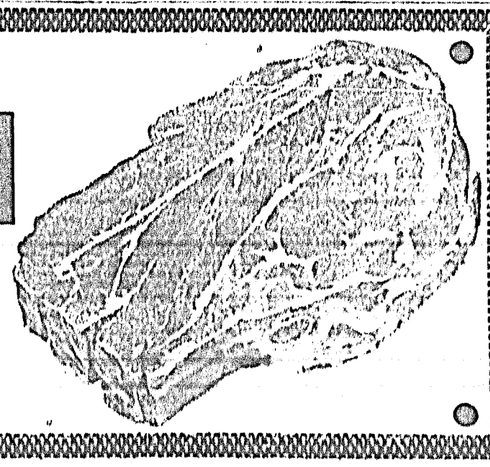
ANNUAL STEAK-IN
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st at PENINSULA MOTORS SHOWROOM
LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 101, SECHELT—NEXT TO ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL



FIRST SITTING AT 4:00 P.M.
SECOND SITTING AT 6:00 P.M.
ADULT SIZE PORTION $3.50
CHILD SIZE PORTION $2.25
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Dental Topics

ATTITUDES must change with methods.

Tooth decay is Canada's most prevalent disease, affecting 95 per cent of the population and costing $250 million in dentals bills alone.

A sadder fact is that, while dentistry has developed new methods to control decay and gum disease, neither the public nor the dental profession is putting this knowledge to thorough use.

Preventive dentistry demands serious readjustment in the thinking of patients and their dentists. The patient should visit his dentist twice yearly and faithfully do the homework prescribed. More time and concern is needed on the part of the dentist who should draw up individual programs to protect the teeth of each patient.

Although sounding complicated and irksome, preventive dentistry in the long run is less complex, less costly and less painful than the old repair-slanted dentistry.

From birth until the pre-teen age, while permanent teeth are forming, every child should have fluoride in his drinking water, in vitamin preparations or in chewable tablets. Fluoride is taken into the enamel of developing teeth making them resistant—although not immune—to decay.

Additional resistance is built into baby and permanent teeth by topical application of fluorides, through home brushing with a fluoridated toothpaste and by twice yearly visits to a dentist. The dentist gives the teeth a thorough cleaning—removing tarter—and the fluoride solution is painted on. As soon as a child has a full set of baby teeth, when he's about 3 years, his regular visits to the dentist should begin. Preventive care of the baby teeth, which influence the positioning of the permanent teeth, can ensure a correct bite, attractive teeth and can forestall many conditions which cause gum disease and teeth loss.—Canadian Dental Association.

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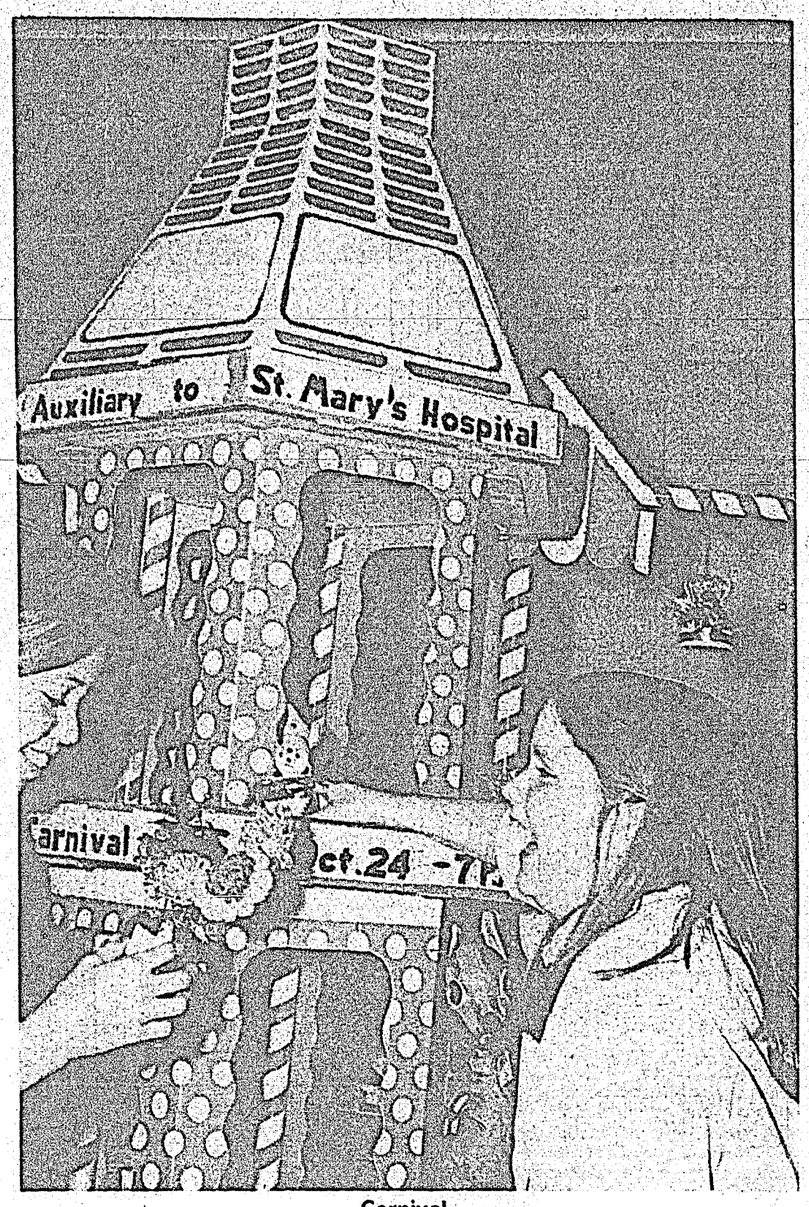

Carnival

Adding to the carnival atmosphere, this gaily coloured carousel was the centre of attraction at the well stocked novelty booth which is always the focal point of interest at Pender's Hospital Auxiliary carnival. Thoroughly enjoying the event and admiring the decorations are Mickey Donley and Donna Clay.

Fish Pond

Pender Harbour is renowned for its fishing but it wasn't fish that these young ladies were after at Pender's Carnival. Busy helping Hospital Auxiliary members and also trying their own luck at the variety of events are: Holly—Anne Higgins, Geraldine Higgins and Wendy Cummings, three of the many teen-agers who helped make the annual Carnival such a success.

Guessing Game

Thinking very hard, Cathy Lloyd of Garden Bay, tries guessing the weight of these two giant golden pumpkins and judging by the expressions on the faces of Miss Evelyn Olson and her mother Mrs. Barbara Olson, Cathy is getting mighty close to the correct weight. Pender Harbour Hospital Auixliary members did a tremendous job of organizing the annual carnival which gets bigger and better every year and besides giving everyone an enjoyable evening, it raises funds for St. Mary's Hospital now undergoing expansion.

Branch 38 OAP meet schedules election

REGULAR meeting of Branch 38 Old Age Pensioners was held October 19th in the Gibsons Health Centre with Mr. R. Blair occupying the chair due to illness of the president Mr. Wm. Haley.

Two new members were welcomed together with those members who have been absent due to ill health. All present wished Mr. Haley a speedy recovery.

Membership was pleased to learn that there are now a total of 15,400 card-carrying members in the organization throughout the province.

Arrangements have been completed for the Christmas Dinner which will be catered to by the kindly and capable hands of the Legion Auxiliary. This event will be for Branch 38 members only and is scheduled for Tuesday December 15th at 6 pm in the Gibsons Legion Hall. Tickets are available through the secrtary and it is hoped to have Hon. Isabel Dawson present.

ELECTION

It has been decided to appoint a nomination committee for election of officers in November. Mr. L. D. MacLaren is chairman of the committee. Elections will take place at the regular meeting November 16th and offices to be filled include: president, first and second vice president, secretary, treasurer and two directors. Members are asked to give the matter thought and good attendance is requested.

Pubilicity chairman was asked to contact the local newspapers regarding publicity in regards to Hallowe'en.

It is asked that when no porch light is on, youngsters do not call, for it might be a pensioner's home in which the occupant could possibly be in poor health.

Flowers donated to the branch were sold to members and proceeds will go to the Senior Citizens Housing project.

On adjournment of the meeting, a social followed with refreshments and entertainment with Stephanie Gibson at the piano.

Members are advised to consult the Peninsula Times Date Pad for times and dates of meetings.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

VOTERS' LIST

COURT OF REVISION
10 a.m., November 2, 1970

Public Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will be held on Monday, November 2, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., for the purpose of hearing any complaints respecting the list of voters for this Village Municipality which closed at 5 p.m., September 30, 1970, and to correct, revise or alter the list.

The list, so corrected and certified by the Court, will be used for the annual elections in December, 1970, and subsequent elections or submissions, until a new annual list is prepared and certified in accordance with the Municipal Act.

October 6, 1970

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
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Res. 886-2321
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Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Minihouse the answer?

PLANNERS of the Buckinghamshire County Council have come up with a fresh, new answer to Britain's housing shortage.

It's the minihome for young couples buying their first house, or possibly for retired people seeking smaller quarters.

Called a "bed-sitter" or studio, it consists of an attractive L-shaped room, kitchen, bath, plenty of cupboards (closets), warm-air heating, and a tiny garden or patio.

Planners latched onto this big idea for a small house because the council was becoming alarmed at the growing number of applications for residential caravan (trailer) sites.

The newly developed "mini" costs even less to buy and maintain than a caravan.

Mortgage payments are equally diminutive—between £5 and £6 ($12 and $14.50) a week.

Sarah see, Sarah do

"IF Mary take green, Sarah take banana," said Mary.

Then Mary selected a piece of green cardboard and Sarah responded by selecting a banana from a bowl of fruit.

Mary Morgan is helping teach a chimpanzee called Sarah a language of plastic symbols.

In two years of training, Sarah has learned about 120 words and concepts, including nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, and prepositions, and she can respond to them in a variety of sentences.

Show her a purple plastic triangle. Then ask her, in plastic symbols, "What is color of?" she'll answer with a plastic symbol for the color, red, because the purple triangle is her "word" for a red apple. Ask her, "what is shape of?" the purple triangle and she'll respond with her word for "round."

Dr. David Premack, professor of psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara and director of Sarah's training, hopes to get a new insight into language when Sarah learns to respond freely in her own sentences.

"I think she's at about the level of a two-to-three-year-old child in most ways," he says. "And I think she can go quite a bit further."

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Work Gloves
SECHELT, B.C.

PAINT WINTER AWAY
Part II

The rooms usually taken for granted are the kitchen and bathroom. In some older homes, the tile is drab and no longer fits in with modern decorating schemes. Unglazed tile can be painted easily with little more preparation than getting the surface dirt off and sanding lightly. Glazed tile presents more of a problem and painting is not recommended.

If you've recently painted the kitchen, and still can't get any life into it, perhaps antiquing sterile cabinets in a harmonizing color will add new warmth. Or remove the present finish with paint and varnish remover and give them a natural wood finish.

While inspecting the basement for dampness and mildew, consider a new coat of paint for the floor. If you are bothered by extra dirt and dust throughout your house, chances are a lot of it comes from the basement. Paint will seal the floor and reduce the problem.

Before you begin, and whatever the project, the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests you consult your reputable paint dealer and always follow the manufacturer's direction for application.

Your home is probably your most valuable possession—and possible the biggest investment you will make during your lifetime. Protect this investment by sticking to an annual planned program of paint maintenance and beauty. For a selection of free leaflets answering your paint problems, write to: Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, P.Q.

"Times AdBriefs" are MIGHTY MIDGETS

TWIN CREEK LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY
Your General Paints Dealer
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Old Style
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Slow brewed and naturally aged

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Goodies

There are some excellent cooks at Pender Harbour and the variety of homebaking, preserves and candy found plenty of willing buyers at the Hospital Auxiliary Carnival. Happy to be selling their wares at such a fast pace are Mrs. Johan Olsen, Mrs. Marie Wolpert and Mrs. J. Tully.

Happy Shopper

Cute little dog made of woven black plastic found an even cuter owner at Pender's Carnival when he was bought by little Denise Lawson of Sechelt. Many people from all parts of the district travelled to Pender Harbour for the increasingly popular carnival which is the culmination of a tremendous amount of work done throughout the year by Hospital Auxiliary members at Pender Harbour.

SENIOR CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION
Bazaar
TEA & BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
SECHELT LEGION HALL
Everyone Welcome

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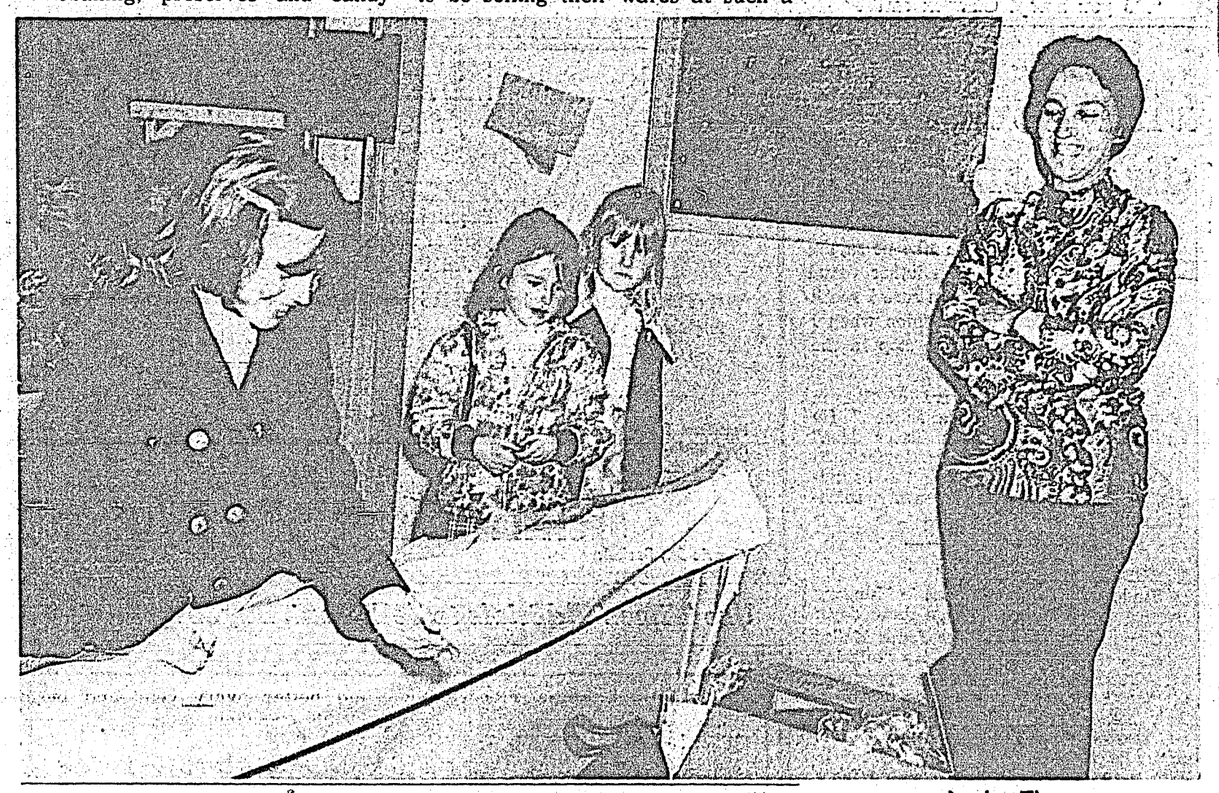

Lucky Throw

Enjoying themselves at the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary Carnival, Kathy Stroshein tries her luck while Cindy Tait and Ellain Stroshein decide what they would like to win. Mrs. Rae and other auxiliary members were kept busy throughout last Saturday evening but they were also delighted with public response for the community hall was thronged with people.

Sechelt Jewellers
Jewellry Watch & Repairs
Phone 885-2421

ARMISTICE DINNER AND DANCE
LEGION HALL, SECHELT
November 7th - Dinner 7:30 pm - Doors Open 6:30 pm
DANCING 9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
TO THE MUSIC OF "THE PEN KINGS"
Dinner $1.50 per person - Dance $1.50 per person
Dinner and Dance $3.00
FOR TICKETS PHONE 885-9784 OR 885-9922

Elphie Highlights

—by Dennise Dombroski

PAST two weeks have been eventful and to start off; Pender Harbour school teams came down to Elphie last Wednesday, October 4th, to play a few games. Score for Elphie was one and Pender Nil.

Junior and senior girls played volley ball matches resulting in Elphinstone juniors scoring three against Pender's nil. Senior Elphinstone girls scores two against Pender's nil. Well done teams!

Student council members attended a school board meeting October 22nd and presented a number of ideas to the trustees. These included reduced ferry fares for students and was accepted rather enthusiastically by the Board. Second the proposal that girls be permitted to wear slacks during school hours. This idea was given consideration but, as yet, dress policy has not changed.

Because of the recent tragedy in Quebec, the student council has agreed to donate to the school a Pierre La Porte plaque. This will be awarded to any student in grades 8, 9, and 10 showing a keen interest in Canadian history or current events.

Grade 12 students challenged staff to a game of touch football which was scheduled for Friday October 23. Rain, however, cancelled this out and it was subsequently changed to an indoor soccer match. Students won 10-4 over the teachers.

In future every Friday noon is reserved for challenges which might include students versus, students vs teachers or vice-versa, with game to be named by the challengers.

Sadie Hawkins day is approaching and will be held Friday October 30. There will be a dance at night from 8 p.m. admission $1.60 per person or $3.00 per couple.

We seem to have worked our way through to the middle of the first semester an mid-term exams are to be held November 2-5. Lets all get studying!

Silly saying of the week:

Voice over phone: "William Jenkins will not be at school today as he is sick in bed." School Secretary: "Who is speaking?" Voice: "My father."

BAH'AIS BELIEVE:
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Buy yours today where you work, bank or invest

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*

Publicity chairmen arise

THIS week's issue of the Times carries a letter from a reader deploring the fact that blood donors at the recent Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Sechelt reached a record low with less than twenty donors turning up.

We agree that this is indeed a sad situation considering past records and we also agree that considerably more publicity should be provided in advance. That such publicity was lacking is by no means the fault of The Times for, apart from a phone call from a young woman shortly before our deadline asking that we put an item in the date pad, we had no information or useable publicity on the project.

Just last week a dedicated community worker from Gibsons expressed the view that we do a fine job of assisting local organizations by publicising their events and activities. This we appreciated but again point out that much depends upon the ability of publicity chairmen to carry out their job.

Whether it be known or not, success of most organizational projects depends largely upon its publicity campaign. Should the publicity chairman fall down in his, or her, duties, then the organization involved has itself to blame for any failures that might arise.

It should be borne in mind that it is quite futile to call a newspaper, any newspaper, and state "I am the publicity man, or woman, for such and such an organization. We have this deal coming up and I was supposed to let you know about it. It is a little late now so could you stick something in". This is a prime example of why some organizations feel they have been let down news-wise for while writing might be our business, we still require the basic ingredients.

What also happens from time to time is that rather than admit apathy in execution of duty, a publicity chairman when taken to task by fellow members, will pass the buck by blaming the press. In turn the group starts its own little campaign against the paper involved. Later when the organization wakes up to the fact it has erred, it is only natural that the newspaper shows a little reluctance to co-operate.

This is by no means a hypothetical situation, it happens frequently and helps no-one. For the record, we would state, this involves very few such groups in this area. Most of them and particularly hospital auxiliaries, senior citizens organizations etc., have very good press representation.

We will therefore suggest, once again, it is up to non-profit organizations which work for the community in various ways, to put blame for lack of publicity right where it belongs and that certainly is not with The Times.

A promise well kept

TO refresh the minds of residents of this section of the Chilcotin riding, we are represented in Ottawa by Mr. Paul St. Pierre, who might be vaguely remembered from his campaigning days prior to his election as a Liberal member.

It would be true to say that Mr. St. Pierre has hardly won acclaim for his endeavors on behalf of the Sunshine Coast but that, of course, could be simply because he has shown little interest in the area and any problems it might have. However, during his election campaign he made a point of promising nothing and, to be fair, he has lived up to it.

All would appear to be not lost for last week St. Pierre did indeed make the headlines by launching an attack against certain segments of the news media. In this regard we have to admit he had justification for it must surely be obvious to most people that the attitude of many reporters leaves a great deal to be desired.

Apart from having a barage of microphones stuck in their faces almost everytime they move, or having to face a multitude of clicking cameras every time they walk down a hallway, our leaders have to engage in a battle of wits each time they meet the press. Only too many present day newsmen appear to be ready to miscontstrue, twist out of context or deliberately misinterpret statements by members of parliament.

When there are those in the news media who chose to repeatedly refer to the adult dead-beats, blown minds and trouble makers kicked out of the Vancouver armouries as "youngsters", or murderers and anarchists as "political prisoners" then their motives are obviously rather more insidious than simply reporting news.

It is therefore understandable when St. Pierre states the Prime Minister looks upon the media with contempt and scorn. At the same time, it should not be overlooked that there are many very capable and honest reporters just as there are some capable members of parliament. It is also a fact that many newsmen have good cause to look upon certain elected representatives with equal scorn and contempt.

Considering all members of the mutual admiration society are now on equal footing, it might be as well to consider the political aspect of the timing of this attack on the media. It has come at a time when the government has given itself widesweeping powers which could very well involve suppression of news. Normally this would give rise to a tremendous storm, but, by presenting a plausible case against unethical newsmen, it could be made to appear that justification exists.

We do not question the measures taken by the Prime Minister at this time, drastic action was necessary and he took it. What we have to carefully watch is the fact that with such powers, suppression of the press would be a logical and simple start along the road to republicanism.

Other political parties, while supporting the measures taken, have warned of possible dangers and consequences if permitted to continue too long. We, with many others have in the past suggested a republic would appear to be Mr. Trudeau's goal and now with this sudden attack on the news media, our convictions are strengthened.

Mr. St. Pierre's complaint that the press attends only certain business sessions in the house is invalid. Apart from important or controversial debates, there is really little need to be present for there is such a thing as hansard which gives a verbatim report of all business.

We can only suggest, St. Pierre either had other motives or chose a rather unfortunate time for his attack on the media.

Poet's corner

—Your contributions are invited

SOME FRIENDS CAME

by Ursuula Osdick

Some friends came today
and told me what they had seen.
I cannot sleep or eat
and my heart weeps.
rushing along in their car from up north
they spotted an animal by the side of
the road;
slowly making its way through the snow.
They suspected a wolf
and got out of the car;
climbed up on the snowbank to get
a better look.
There he was -- a timberwolf;
slowly trudging along,
crashing into some trees as he went.

My friend and his son have grown up
in the north
and know of the shyness of the wolf.
They called out and the animal stopped,
breathed heavily and looked at them
with clouded eyes;
then painfully staggered on
to agony, pain and certain death.
My friends saw it clearly —
tightly around its middle
clasping its stomach like a squeezing hand
was a metal snare, held fast by a lock.
Life, breath and strength
was slowly ebbing out.
How many hours
How much more suffering
before he will die?
I cannot eat or sleep
because I am guilty,
all of us are!
Suffering surrounds us — everywhere
gripping our bellies tightly — like a snare;
be it human or animal.
And we look the other way!
I hate me
because much more will it take
before I start screaming?

Before a man can wake up and find himself famous, it is necessary that he wake up and find himself, said Emerson.

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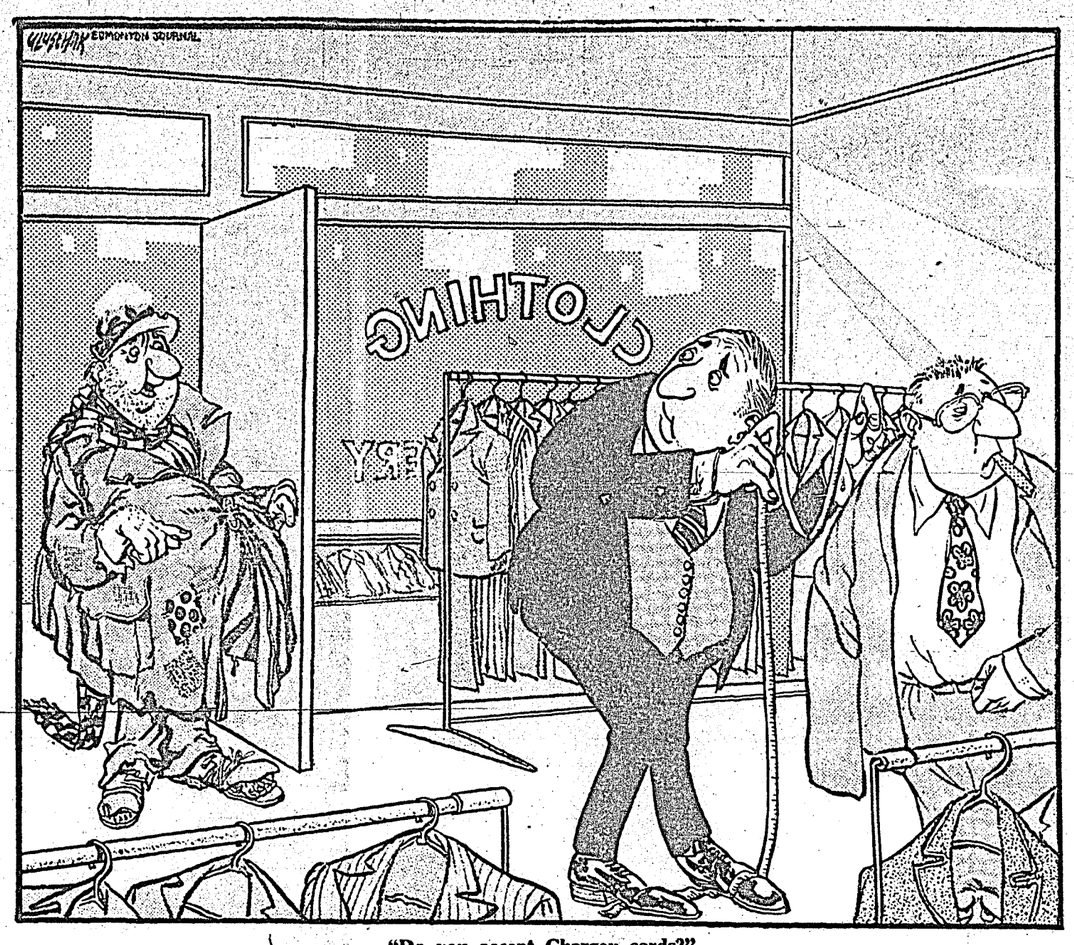


"Do you accept Chargex cards?"

Union head says . . .

Fishing pact with Soviets "step in right direction"

CANADIAN government's new fishing agreement with the Soviet Union is a step in the right direction according to the P.R. head of the fishermen's union.

Jim Chamber was commenting on the treaty announced in Ottawa last week in which Russian fishing vessels may load supplies in Vancouver and fish in the Queen Charlottes provided they stay away from B.C.'s prime fish-producing area.

He called the agreement " a step in the right direction," and added, "It does put them (Russians) off our main salmon fishing grounds. If we can restrict their fishing in the Hecate Strait and Big Bank area off the west coast of Vancouver Island, then it would be a big help to our fishermen."

Chambers said he had experienced no adverse reaction from local fishermen regarding the new agreement.

Under the new agreemnt, Russian fishing vessels will have port privileges in Vancouver and a fishing area off the Queen Charlotte Islands inside Canada's territorial boundary.

In return, the Soviets are to stay away from the productive Big Bank area. That area has been the site of numerous recent incidents between Canadian and Soviet boats.

"I would never be against any vessel picking up supplies anywhere," Chambers said. "That would be like us saying we weren't going to help another vessel when it got into trouble. I'm sure I speak for all the members of the union when I say that. I believe this is a step in the right direction."

NDP MP Frank Howard of Skeena labelled the agreement "a sellout." He said the Russians, "Got a better deal." He said that by allowing the Soviet fishing vessels to operate inside the boundary, Canada was, "giving away something pretty dear to us."

■ **BUDAPEST "TALK-IN"**

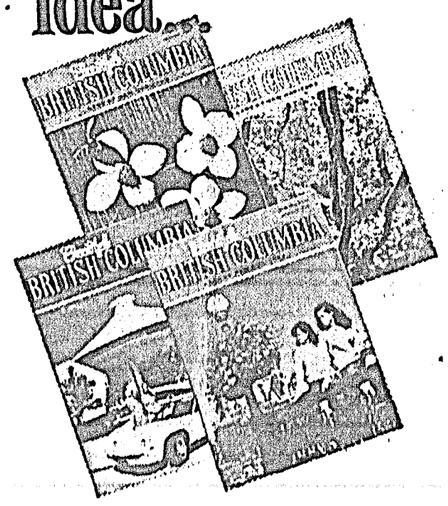
Students and labor unions in Hungary are acquiring a better image these days:

Communist Party leader Janos Kadar recently took part in a two-day "talk-in" at a Budapest university. He applauded the social attitudes of students, accepted their criticism of university authorities, and assured them that "criticism in public affairs is for the good of society."

A new labor code — springing from last year's economic reform — gives unions the power of veto over management decisions made without negotiation.

The unions have just referred to arbitration two such disputes in major factories. They won both cases.

A great Christmas gift idea...



Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine *plus* a full-color 1971 calendar-diary. You can give both for just $2 – the regular price of the magazine subscription alone.
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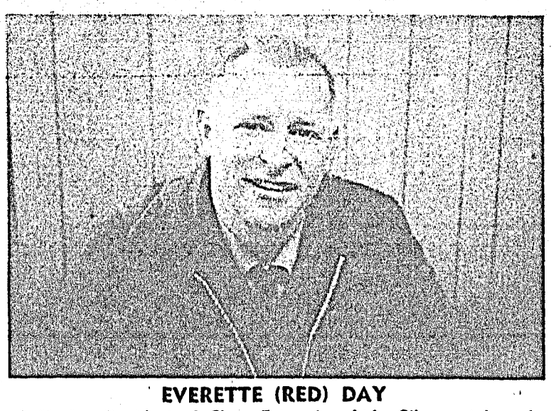

EVERETTE (RED) DAY
Mr. Frank Havies, President of Chess Enterprises Ltd., Gibsons, takes pleasure in announcing that Red Day has joined the company as a partner. Red for the past 8 years has been with L & K Lumber; prior to this Red spent many years in the Fraser Valley and Edmonton in the automobile industry. Red looks forward to seeing his many friends in his new capacity as Vice President of Chess Enterprises Ltd.

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Round World Vacation

—by Ben Lang

CHAPTER 3

FIRST, to clear up the chapters thus far; No. 1 was in the Oct. 7 issue; Thanksgiving prevented the Times from including all their material in the Oct. 14 issue. Chapter 2 came out Oct. 21, but by error in Powell River was under Mary Tinkley's name. I hope all goes well with Chapter 3 which follows:

After our visit to Jieta Grotto we returned to our hotel for dinner. That evening we went to the fabulous Casino de Liban, which again you should read about in the February issue of Nat. Geographic. The floor show defies description but I'll try to tell a little about it. The stage is huge with a semi-circular section or runway through the audience; our table was in between. One Russian act many horses and riders were doing their noted tricks all around us. Elephants and camels performed outstanding acts. An exceptionally good South Seas act included an active volcano, waterfalls, hurricane and rain storms. The quick changing of acts and scenery was amazing. At one point a huge water tank came up through the floor with two porpoises and a girl all doing lively acts. Twelve motor-cycles did stunt riding. A large globe appeared with two drivers speeding around inside in all directions; no smash-ups. Girls were swimming in water filled bubbles, others gliding over the audience in massive chandeliers. There was much more but I'll leave it to your imagination.

Sunday September 6 we left for Baalbeck. A few minutes away from the hotel we were in a grove of Umbretta Pines; the homes of millions of crickets whose singing drowned out the traffic noise. The day was warm but as we ascended the beautiful mountains we realized many Lebanese have summer homes in the heights—to avoid the heat on the coast.

The homes are built of limestone and concrete. We climbed to 5000 feet then dropped to a fertile valley with luxurious vineyards and orchards. Part of this road is built on the Bliblical road to Damascus. Along the roadside were many stalls where the produce was for sale. I never saw so much garlic in my life.

A short distance from the road was a Jesuit Monastery where the members make a fine Rose wine. In the distance to the east we saw Mount Hermon, where according to the Bible, the Transfiguration took place.

We reached the ancient ruins of the city of Baalbeck in 3 hours. Baalbeck is called Gods' Paradise (note the apostrophe) The highway was good and the new construction is pushing hard on the heels of archeologists who are finding ancient artifacts at every mile of the way. Baalbeck with its huge, ornate Greco-Roman temples is considered among the world's most impressive ancient structures. It is believed by some that Abraham lived here for some time.

History states that Pompey was master of all Syria and imposed the Roman Eagles' supremacy from Damascus to Jerusalem following the year 66 BC. Julius Saesar founded a Roman colony in Baalbeck and gigantic temples were constructed to centralize the Asiatic religious rites and rituals. These templees were elaborate and beautifully sculptured and built on the ruins of ancient Phoenician structures. The old name for Baalbeck was Heliopolis. Six massive columns of one building still stand and are the tallest in the world.

Lebanese paper currency has the six columns printed on it. A shattering earthquake toppled many of the structures in 525 A.D. but from what is still standing one can visualize a huge city for those times. There are three main temples; to Bacchus, Venus and Jupiter. Some of the huge blocks which were assembled with intricate care measure 30 by 12 by 9 feet weighing many tons.

Our guide on this trip was a young man who spoke seven languages well. He explained the Holy Days: Friday, Moslem; Saturday Jewish; Sunday, Christian. The restoration of this city is being carried on by experts from all over the world and even now is a larger site than most ancient Roman and Greek sites.

The return trip was by the same route, being the only highway in this area. I mention the dress of the women. The Beirut residents wear white veils, those from Tripoli black.

Upon return to our hotel we cleaned up and dined then prepared for the flight to India at 7:10 p.m. via Japan Airlines. Enroute we stopped at Teheran, the capital of Iran, for an hour; time to buy a souvenir and send a card of two. We arrived at the New Delhi airport at 5:40 a.m. their time. Right then we learned of the high-jacking in Beirut which was probably going on as we left. The Gods must have been with us. Our hotel was another fine one with large outside patio dining and pool. The temperature was 90 and humidity 95, just like a sauna bath. In the afternoon we toured parts of the city seeing Persian style architecture—built by Moguls, from red sandstone. The buildings are always symetrical and have the well known dome.

The famous British Red Fort was very interesting; 10,000 people worked ten years in its construction. We saw Mahatma Ghandi's memorial on the site where he was cremated.

The teaming throngs in the bazaars and the crowds of beggers are hard to describe unless you actually are there. India surely has many problems, particularly over-population and lack of any modern machinery for farming. Every so often there is a large bill board displaying simply 4 heads; mother, dad and two children. This signifies to the people two children is all you should have.

Later we were taken to handcraft centres where we saw wonderful brass works being done. There were huge displays of silks, fine woolens, rugs, leopard skins, fine jewels, carvings and so on.

Tuesday the 8th, we had breakfast at 6:45 a.m. and left by two buses for the city of Agra and the Taj Mahal. Watch for the next issue of the Times for chapter 4.

MORE ABOUT...

School board meeting

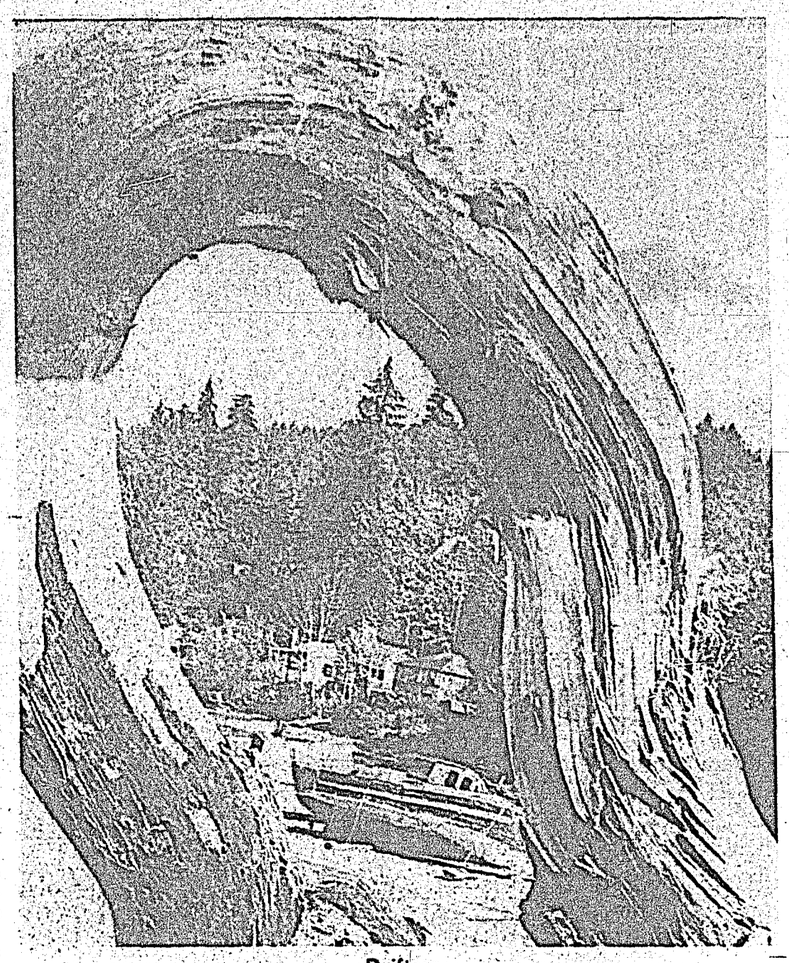
—from page A-1

Teddy Joe attended the board meeting and reported on his progress with the Adult Education Programme. He said that there was a lot of interest in reviving the Indian Culture and classes were being arranged for basket weaving; bead work and most important of all, lessons in the Coast Salish language. It was hoped to have instructors from the University of British Columbia and commence lessons by the middle of November. Mr. Reg Paul and Mr. Art Jeffries are both fluent speakers of the native tongue and could help with instruction.

Mr. Hanna commented that the Department of Indian Affairs had been generous in support of the programme. Father Dunlop of the Students Residence at Sechelt had made school buses available to take people to the Adult Education classes being held at Elphinstone.

Psychiatrist, correcting patient on couch: "Nobody who can afford my fees can be a total failure."

Pouce Coupe Pete says he has always found airline stewardesses most co-operative when they are high.



Drifters

Finding the right combination, unlocks the door to beauty on the Sunshine Coast and this key-hole view through a piece of weathered old driftwood, taken by a photographer desperate for a picture to meet the press deadline proves that necessity is the mother of imagination!

Safe motoring

PREPARATION is the key word for trouble-free winter driving, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

To help your car start easier and keep going, prepare now for cold weather driving by following this BCAA checklist:

— Check battery for surer starting... is it time for a new one?
— Change to lighter-weight motor oil.
— Check radiator and heater hoses.
— Flush cooling system, install proper thermostat and sufficient anti-freeze.
— Lubricate car.
— Check ignition system, points, condenser and plugs.
— Adjust automatic choke, if necessary.
— Inspect snow tires for cuts, bruises and tread.
— Add windshield anti-freeze and fuel system anti-freeze.
— Inspect and adjust all pulley belts as required.

Automobile tire pressure drops one pound for every 10-degree dip in outside air temperature, the B.C. Automobile Association says. Tires which register 24 pounds of pressure on an autumn day, may have only 19 pounds when the temperature drops to 30 below. For safe traction, check tire pressure regularly during the winter, the BCAA advises.

The swinger is at his loneliest when he's on the straight and narrow — he never meets anyone there that he knows.

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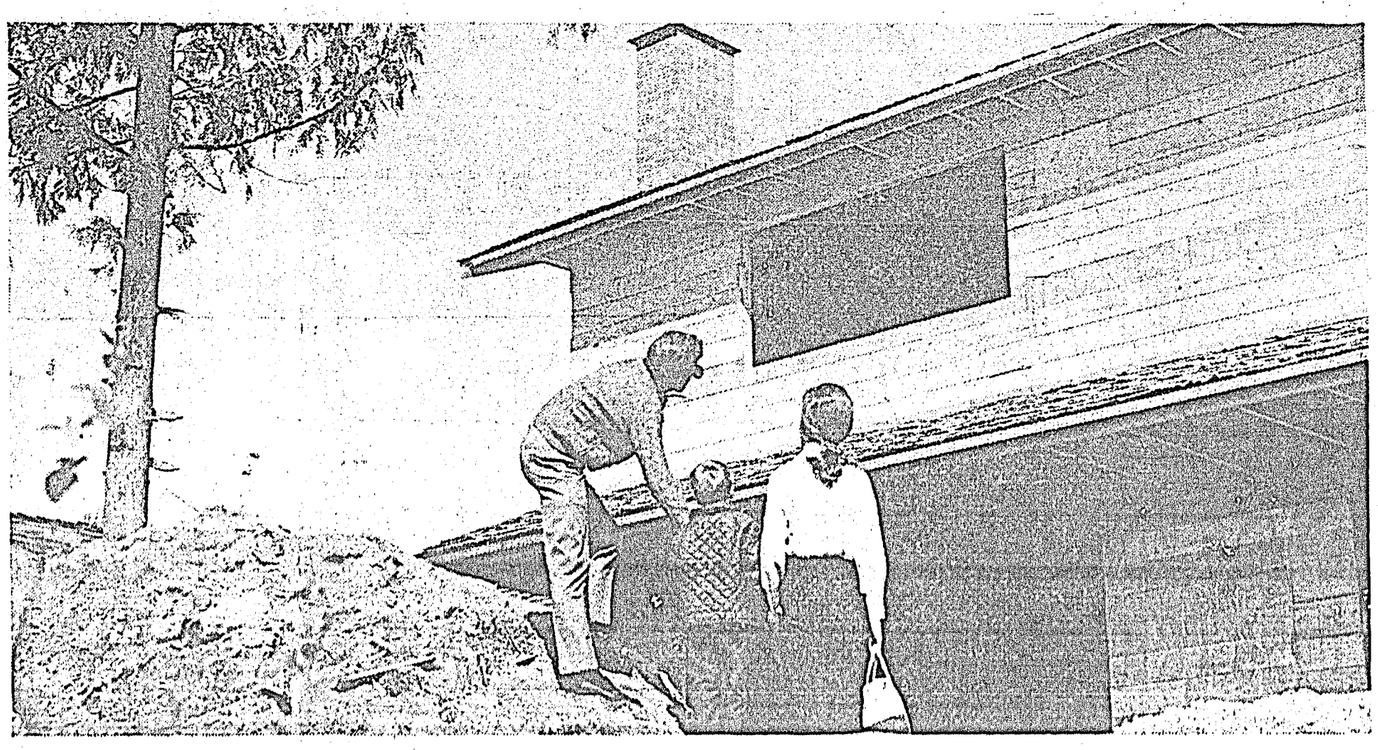
Does Your Club or Group report its Activities Regularly to The Times?

Let us help you build a new home



$5000 SECOND MORTGAGE LOAN
FULLY INSURED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

A Second Mortgage Loan to a maximum of $5000 with interest *lower* than Federal N.H.A. first mortgage loans, is available for construction of a new home.

TO QUALIFY:
1. You must be the first occupant of the home.
2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of the home.

Providing payments are made promptly as required, 10% (up to a yearly maximum of $50.00) will be refunded to you thus reducing the effective interest rate. For example this would mean on a $5000, 25-year loan, the effective interest now would be 7½%.

...OR AN OUTRIGHT HOME ACQUISITION GRANT OF $1000

A $1000 Home Acquisition Grant is available as an alternative to the Second Mortgage Loan and may be used for building or purchase of a new home started on or after February 9, 1968.
1. You must be the first occupant of the home for which application is made.
2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of your new home.
3. Previously received Home-owner Grants will be deducted from the $1000 grant.

Complete and send the following coupon if you wish further information.

Provincial Administrator, Home-owner Assistance,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia
Please send me full information with regard to the
[ ] SECOND MORTGAGE
[ ] HOME ACQUISITION GRANT
as I have indicated.
Name.....
Address.....
.....

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance
G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES
Registration and First Session
You Can Still Join Any Of These Classes;
Even If They Have Already Started:

BALLROOM DANCING—Monday, November 2nd, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
HANDBALL—Monday, November 2nd, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary
INDIAN CRAFT—Monday, November 16th, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary
MATHEMATICS—Tuesday, November 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
LAPIDARY—Wednesday, November 4th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
ST. JOHN'S FIRST AID—Wednesday, November 4th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
BRIDGE—Wednesday, November 4th, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary
WEAVING (Hand and Loom)—Thursday, November 5th, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary
WELDING—Monday, October 26th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
SEWING—Monday, October 26th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
TYPING—Monday, October 26th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS—Monday, October 26th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
HOUSE CONSTRUCTION—Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
CERAMICS—Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
POWER SQUADRON—Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary.
VOLLEYBALL—Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
KEEP FIT—Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone and Sechelt Elementary
PAINTING (Art)—Wednesday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
KARATE—Wednesday October 28th, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary
BADMINTON—Wednesday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
WOODWORKING—Thursday, October 29th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone
ART LECTURE SERIES—Thursday, October 29th, 7:30 p.m. Elphinstone

* NOTE: Each of the above classes continue each week on the same day as the first session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 886-9370 OR 886-7722

Ski Watch!

by Dr. Peter Andrews, President
Canadian Ski Ass'n. Western Division

FOR those of you skiers lucky enough to be in the Vancouver area ever the weekend of the 1970 International Ski & Winter Sports Fair—and some 22,000 people did manage to attend—there was a wide variety of entertainment, displays, demonstrations, and of course the Canadian Ski Association Ski Swap.

Ski Fairs are lots of fun. This one featured Nancy Greene in a talk show with Bill Goode Jr., together with various people in the ski business. Nancy, still the same in manner and friendliness to everybody, just as she was before she became world famous, charmed audiences through seven different sessions. She answered questions ranging from her views on beginner's equipment to her feelings about the recent troubles in Montreal, which she now calls home. Husband Al Raine was recently appointed as Alpine Program Director of the National Ski Team, so the two of them keep on the go.

WHAT POWDER!

Dick Barrymore's movie, showing powder never less than knee-deep, was run almost hourly, and demonstrations on the ski ramp were given by the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance (somewhere they dug up a few clowns who could really ski on the queer-looking green rounds of plastic needles). Also on the ramp were the Nancy Greene League racers. It was billed as a demonstration, but they gave it their all, competing vigorously on behalf of Whistler, Grouse and Seymour clubs.

Fashion shows were well-received. There were seven shows with the latest in ski wear, plus a couple of outfits from the not-so-distant past for contrast. There was even a fur-collared parka which stripped off to reveal a bikini-clad miss. Cool!

There was the latest Karl Schranz movie, cross country demonstrations, an iceless ice-rink show, trampoline demonstrations, bootfoaming, and a large display of snowmobiles.

SKI SWAP

The Ski Swap, run by the Western Division's Lower Mainland Directorate, keeps getting bigger and better every year, with more items submitted and many more sold. Total number of items changing hands topped the 2,000 mark. The most satisfied customer seemed to be the beaming woman who departed triumphantly after paying only $8 for a pair of skis with almost no base left and very marked tops—but with a pair of crutches strapped to them!

As a good fund-raiser, the Ski Swap is something that should be considered by clubs throughout the province. Even on a small scale they're useful, because it spreads around a lot of useful equipment that otherwise might gather dust in cellar or attic.

SKI TOURING

Ski touring is becoming more and more popular each year as people seek to get away from the crowded slopes of ski areas, and to venture further than lift facilities extend. Outfitting yourself with all the necessary equipment can be done for about $100.

Ski touring is perhaps the oldest form of skiing and dates back several thousand years as a mode of transportation. In recent years, it has gained popularity in North America, particularly in Eastern Canad where the rolling hills offer ideal terrain.

B.C. has its own challenges to the cross-country skier, with steep slopes on the coastal mountains and more gentle terrain in the interior.

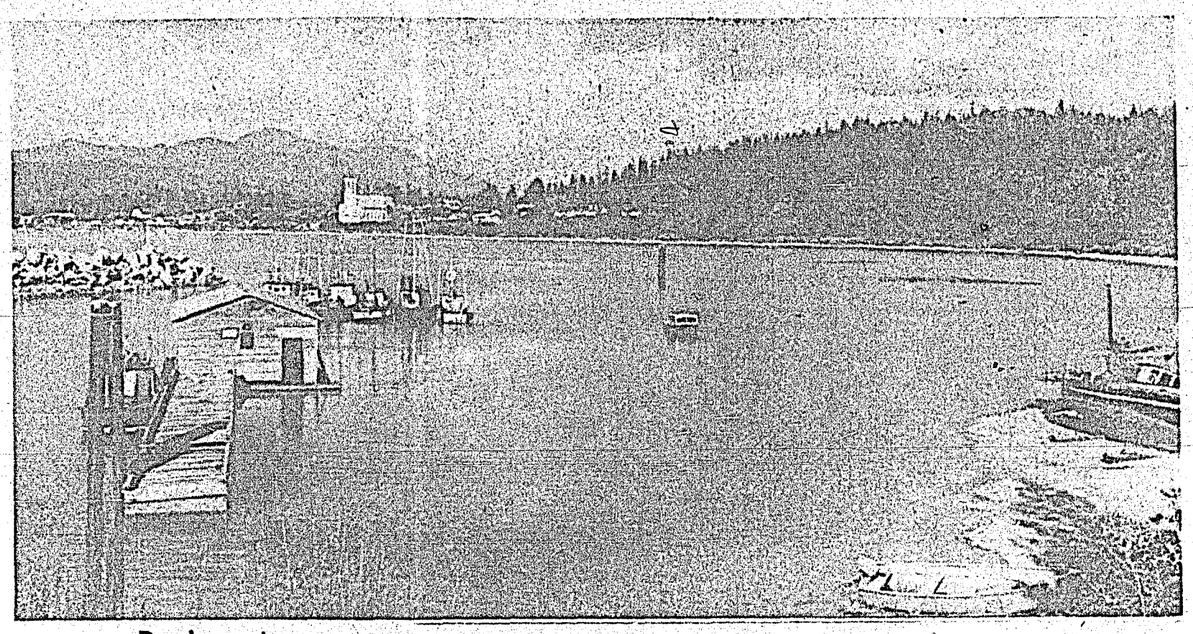
Touring skis are lighter and more flexible than downhill skis, and the touring boot has a flexible sole. Special waxes allow the skier to go uphill without slipping back, yet provide a good glide when going downhill. "The Skiers" Cross-Country and Touring Club, under the auspices of the CSA Western Division, sponsors day trips every week from November to April to areas such as Manning Park and Garibaldi. For further information contact Sigge Bjorklund, 936-5621.

CONDITIONING

If you still haven't started any conditioning exercises in preparation for the ski season, take a tip from Nancy Greene Raine. One of the best exercises, she says, is cycling. Another she advocates (but who can do it?) is sitting two inches above your seat at the hockey game or wherever, sitting right down only when the whistle blows. That Nancy! What a great kidder!

"When my ship comes in," a friend prophesies, "there'll probably be a dock strike on."

Wouldn't it be nice if kids came equipped with a knob so that you could turn the sound down?



Development

Pictured on Saturday morning, the harbour of refuge at Selma Park shows development as new moorage floats are being built by developers of the Breakwater Inn project. This picture is also the last taken by the Times before the historic landmark of Our Lady of Lourdes Church was removed from the picturesque landscape by the fire which caused complete destruction early Sunday morning.

ALL THE COMFORTS

Munich is going all out to give the 1972 Summer Olympics competitors the very newest and best of sporting facilities.

One of the latest extras planned is a transparent dome to be built over the discus-throwing circle.

And the Olympics will bring new bounce to the Bavarian capital. Some especially resilient artificial turf will be installed both in the Olympic village and adjacent to the main stadium. Athletes will be able to loosen up on it with ease and comfort.

In the Olympic Stadium itself, electric heating elements have been buried under the sod to protect the grass against winterkill and assure a perfect, lush-green setting for the '72 games.

Port Mellon Mill $4,500,000 boost

CANADIAN Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon produced its' 2,000,000th ton of pulp on October 8th, 1970.

In 1951, when Canadian Forest Products purchased the Port Mellon operation, the plants capacity was approximately 130 tons of unbleached pulp per day and the 1951 payroll was $800,000. In the nineteen years since the original purchase the Company has spent thirty-five million dollars ($35,000,000) on expansion and improvement of equipment and today the Port Mellon operation produces 530 ton of full bleached kraft plup every 24 hours.

The mill operates 24 hours per day, seven days per week and employs a total of 500 personnel (hourly and salary). Total payroll for the current year will be approximately four and one-half million dollars ($4,500,000).

When the 2,000,000th ton came across the plup machine, everyone knew that it represented a large volume of pulp, but the average person cannot relate to 2,000,000 tons of any material. To give some idea of the quantity involved, the Control Department at Port Mellon was asked 'What is 2,000,000 tons of plup?' Their reply was:

—A sheet of pulp 10 feet wide and ⅛" thick that would reach from the earth to the moon, with enough left over to put a belt around the moon at its equator.

OR—Enough pulp to make one pound of paper for every living man, woman and child on earth.

DON'T MISS
PASTOR REG LAYZELL
Successfully ministered for 22 years in one of Vancouver's largest churches.
SPEAKING NIGHTLY
Wed., Oct. 28th to
Fri., Oct. 30th
at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
At Glad Tidings Tabernacle
GIBSONS, B.C.
(Gower Point and Dogwood)

School Science Club offers appreciation

SECHELT Elementary School Science Club is busy planning another full year of activities.

Reporting for the Club, secretary Scott Jackson states that members appreciate the donation of shells by Mr. Charles Bedford of Roberts Creek. One of the projects this year will be making shell collections and displays.

The Club also intends building more equipment such as microscopes and balances as well as doing various experiments. Members meet in the lunch hour and also go out on field trips during the year.

Executive officers are: President Neil Clayton, vice president Trevor Reid, secretary treasurer Scott Jackson. Members are: Rene Lizee, Dennis Bateman, Nick Simmons, John Himmel, John Branca, Wayne Phillips, Mike Person, Dennis Petula, Carl Montgomery, Donald Johnston, Darcy Tait and Debbie Lipka.

SECHELT THEATRE
— PRESENTS —
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
(RESTRICTED)
STARRING:
Natalie Wood and Robert Culp.
CARTOON - COLOR
Starts 8 p.m. Out 10 p.m.
4 DAYS:
Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday,
October 30th, 31st,
November 2nd and 3rd
COMING SHOWS IN ORDER:
"Royal Hunt Of The Sun"
"The Out Of Towners"
"If . . ."
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

For Halloween
WE'VE BREWED GREAT FOOD BUYS

PACIFIC MILK Tall tins 5 FOR 89¢
PICKLES HEINZ SWEET MIXED 32 oz. 69¢
Bathroom Tissue SCOTT FAMILY 4 pack 55¢
OATS ROBIN HOOD 5 lb. pkg. 79¢
Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. $1.89
Jelly Powders JELLO 3 oz. 5 FOR 59¢
FRUIT DRINKS HI-C ORANGE or GRAPE. 48 oz. 29¢
DADS COOKIES OATMEAL COCONUT 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

SPARERIBS FRESH LEAN SIDERIBS from GRAIN FED ALBERTA HOGS LB. 69¢
SAUSAGES BEEF LB. 59¢
DINNER HAMS FLETCHER'S Ready to Eat. Lean LB. 99¢

APPLES B.C. MACINTOSH Ideal for Handouts 6 LBS $1.00
BANANAS CABANAS No. 1's 6 LBS $1.00
CELERY LOCAL 10¢
PUMPKIN FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN JACK-O-LANTERN LB. 3¢
MEAT PIES FRASER VALE FROZEN 8 oz. 4 FOR 98¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THUR., OCT. 29 TO SAT., OCT. 31
SHOP-EASY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
885-2025 SECHELT