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Volume 1, No. 26

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1964 10c

Park promotion . . .

Centennial project reports denounced

ATTEMPTS BY A local man to promote the Brothers Memorial Park as a centennial project at a recent meeting of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, resulted in a spirited denunciation at last meeting of Gibsons council.

Report in a local publication that C. P. Ballentine sought and obtained support for the project from the chamber, resulted in a letter to council from a Mrs. M. E. Telford deploring the fact that public funds might be used for a park, unknown to many and one probably unlikely to be seen by a large number of people.

Councillor Sam Fladager quickly followed with strong words of condemnation of the fact that as chairman of the centennial committee, he, himself knew nothing of the move to use centennial funds for projects not before the committee, until the news report was brought to his attention.

"This is something for the centennial committee to decide," he said. "I have put in a lot of time on the committee, the report was not a centennial committee report and such reports should not come from other sources.

"If we are to give our time to the centennial committee to have someone else come along and take the plums, then I personally would not feel inclined to give any more of my time to it."

Mr. Fladagar added that if council wished to support the park proposals he would go along with it. At the same time in light of the methods so far

—see page 8

Road work planned if weather holds

COUNCILLORS did a tour of the village last week following suggestions by chairman Mrs. A. Johnston that a survey be made of the roads with a view to oiling, making up and hardtopping where possible to the extent of funds budgeted.

Mrs. Johnston pointed out that a number of paved roads are breaking up in places, and that estimates should be obtained now so that work could go ahead once the weather improves.

Slated for paving is a section of Shorecliff Road near the elementary school and another stretch of Barnacle around the Anglican church area.

Inlet Avenue from Cowrie to the waterfront is to be oiled and paving will be carried out where warranted where present paving has deteriorated.

BEACH CLEAR-UP

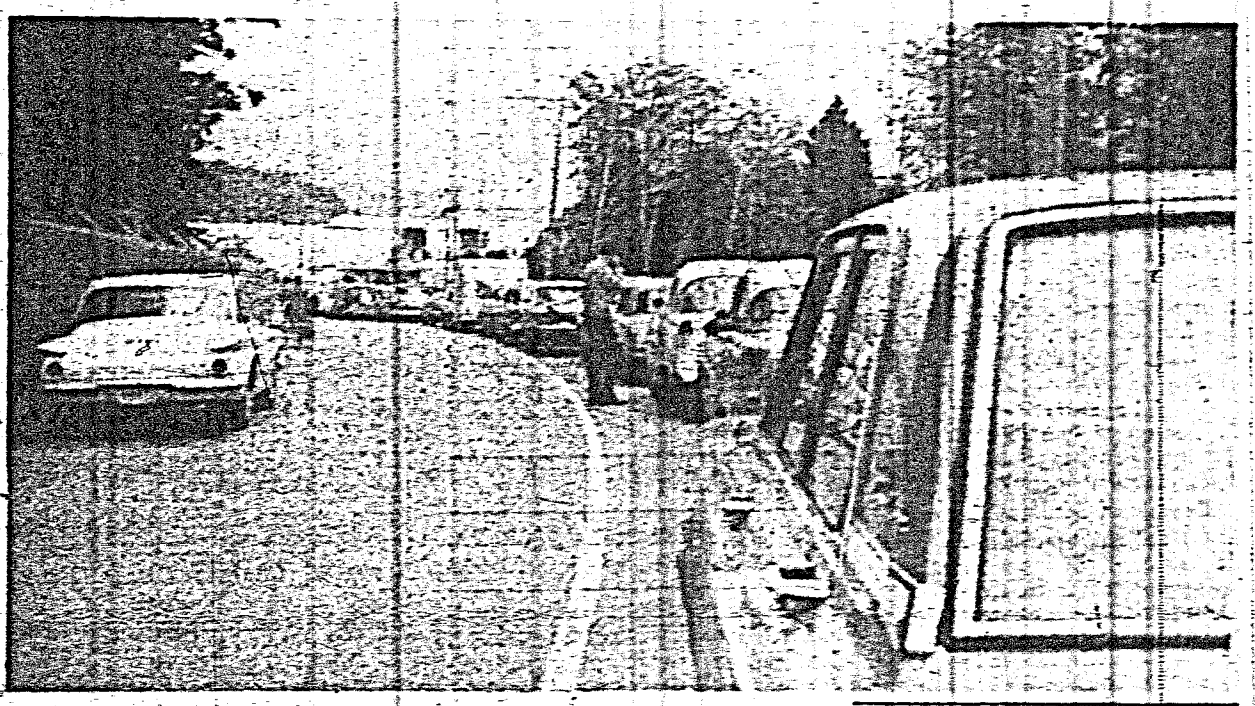
Council also agreed to proceed with a clear-up of the bach beyond the ramp where a number of old tins are believed to be working up from an old dump. Last clearance of this sort was about two years ago and involved the same problem.

Bob Norris pres. Army & Navy Club

THIRTY-one members turned out for the charter presentation of the newly formed Army, Navy and Air Force Club on June 5th at the Mariner Cafe in Gibsons.

Mr. Fontaine and Mr. McDermott of the provincial command were on hand to present the charter, install new members and initiate the new officers. Officers for the coming year are, President Bob Norris, Vice-President Bob Hagelund and J. McKell; Secretary V. Graham and the executive as follows, Mr. K. McMann, Bill Tweedley, Bill Ridgewell, Sammy Topham and Johnny Topham.

Plans for the future include the building of a clubhouse with 100 members buying $100 shares and the headquarters matching that amount. It is hoped to get this under way as soon as possible.



Langdale line-up

LINE-UP FOR the Langdale to Horseshoe Bay ferry Sunday evening stretched way up to the highway and is an indication of what may be expected once the tourist season really gets under way.

Called to ruckus . . .

Local Police officer faces 2 loaded guns

GAZING DOWN the muzzle of two loaded guns, a rifle and a shotgun, is not a habit Constable Bill Destree of the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP would care to cultivate. He did however encounter such an experience last week.

Called to a home in West Sechelt at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 following a family ruckus Constable Destree was confronted by two loaded guns held menacingly by Robert Edwin Sully.

Trouble started early on the Wednesday morning at the Sully home when a quarrel broke out between Sully and his wife, Muriel, following which Mrs. Sully left the house with her children and went to the home of a friend. Later in the day she went with her children to the home of her father, Mr. G. Nelson.

Later in the day, Sully retrieved his children from the home of Mr. Nelson and returned later for his wife.

Police then visited the Sully home following a report from Mr. Nelson who complained that Sully was beating up Mrs. Sully. It was then that Constable Destree found himself facing the wrong end of the guns.

After a few tense minutes, Mrs. Sully persuaded her husband to put away the guns by assuring him she would not lay charges against him for assault.

Sully was then arrested and

—see page 8

Glenn Phillips Kin' President

MR. GLENN Phillips was elected to the presidency of the Kinsmen Club of Sechelt for the forthcoming year.

He will be assisted in the guidance of the club by the following officers: Vice-president, Dave Parish; secretary, Morgan Thompson; treasurer Errol Flumerfelt.

The Kinsmen Club of Sechelt has been active in this area since it's formation in 1957 and is well known in our community for its charitable and worthwhile work.

The local Kinsmen club is a member of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs, which is the only all Canadian service club with 12,000 members in 400 clubs across Canada.

Ratepayers meeting

RATEPAYERS are urged to attend the annual general meeting of the Sechelt Ratepayers' Association, to be held this evening Wednesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hospital Cottage.

Agenda includes—Registering of memberships, distribute association bylaws. Election of new directorate for the association from the floor, and to receive nominations of candidates willing to stand for election for village council.

Huge success . . .

Pender Harbour May Day awards

MAY DAY AT Pender Harbour was a success despite of the threatening weather. A well represented parade was marshalled by the Canadian Legion, and the winners are as follows:

Floats—1st, The Tjorhams; 2nd, Irvines Landing School; 3rd, Sea Horse Coffee Shop.

Bicycles—1st prize, Lorraine Bilcik; 2nd prize, Kelley Mair; 3r prize, Greg Zacharko.

Novelty—1st prize, Susan Rae and Mark Sladey; 2nd prize, Nancy Cameron; 3rd prize, Warnock Bros.

Horses—1st prize, Margaret Campbell; 2nd prize, Robin Peters; 3rd prize, Peter Lee.

Roy Fenn, Bob Crichton and Mrs. E. Carpenter acted as judges.

CROWNING CEREMONY

The crowning ceremonies were held in the community hall, which had been attractively decorated by Mrs. Len Dubois. The hall was filled to capacity as Mrs. Fleming the mistress of ceremonies introduced the Royal Party consisting of Sandra Tjorhom the May Queen, her attendants Marylin Cochran, Maureen Crosby, Kath Griffith, and Pat Bathgate. Flower girls were Sundy Bilcik, Susan Sladey, Rose Malcolm, Donelda Hyatt, Lorraine Cromer, and Maureen Cameron, Page Boy was Mark MacIntosh, and the retiring Queen was Wendy Hately.

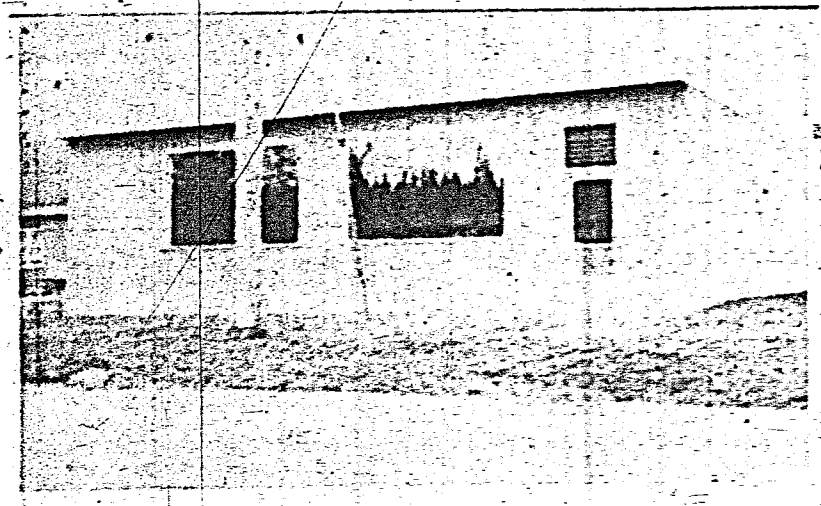
Awards for the May Day Poster Contest were given to the following: Grades 1-3—1st, Michael Gough (Grade 1); 2nd Mark Gardiner (Grade 1).

Grades 4-5—1st Darlene Dubois (Grade 5); 2nd Ruby Anderson (Grade 5); Honorable mention, Pat Kearly.

Grades 6-7—1st Sandra Tjorhom (Grade 6); 2nd, Tove Hansen (Grade 7); Honorable mention, Beverly Bowler.

Grades 8-9—1st, Cheryl Clay (Grade 8); 2nd, Kathy Mackay

—see page 8



New liquor store

NEARING COMPLETION is the new Govt. Liquor Store for Sechelt, located near the RCMP building on Inlet Avenue. The new building will be completely up to date in all aspects.

Senior staff . . .

Hospital appointments announced by chairman

CHAIRMAN OF ST. Mary's Hospital Board of Trustees, Mr. H. P. Hubbs, announced this week the appointments of Administrator and Director of Nursing for the St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Norman Buckley, appointed to the post of administrator, has had twelve years experience in hospital administration work, having been an accountant for the Kootenay Lake General Hospital during this period. At this time he handled all the construction accounting details of the new $2,000,000.00 hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will reside at Sechelt upon their arrival. They have two daughters attending university.

Taking up duties as director of nursing, Mrs. Lillian P. Egan is a graduate of Holy Family Hospital, Prince Albert, Sask., and has been working almost steadily since 1949 as a general duty nurse and in a supervisory capacity.

For the past two years, she has been on the Nanaimo Regional Hospital staff and has been night supervisor for the entire hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan will reside at Davis Bay upon their arrival. They have a family of three, a son in the Navy and twin daughters attending school.

The hospital board is pleased to welcome their new staff to the district and consider themselves lucky to have obtained their services.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

CLASSIFIED

Published Wednesdays by the Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Gross Circulation, 1850 copies

Classified Advertising Rates:

3-Line AdBriefs (15 words)
One Insertion 85c
Three insertions 1.70
Extra lines (5 words) 15c
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Legal Notices:
17c per count line (5 words) first insertion, 13c per count line subsequent insertions.

Deadlines: Saturday 5 p.m.

Subscription Rates:
10c per copy, 50c per month (by advance.
carrier); $5.00 per year, in

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LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate near Porpoise Bay, in the Sechelt Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that Robert William Selwood of Sechelt, B.C., occupation police officer intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S/E corner of lot No. 7022 N.W.D.; thence 6 Chains East to S/W Post; thence 4 Chains North; thence 15 Chains East; thence 8 Chains S/E parallel to the Tillicon Bay Rd.; thence Westerly 21 Chains more or less parallel to the Sandy Hook Rd., to point of commencement, and containing approx. 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Home Site.

ROBERT WILLIAM SELWOOD

Dated 15th May, 1964.
9717—Pub. May 27, 3, 10, 17, '64

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Please reply in writing only stating age, education, and experience to:

Personnel Officer,
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970 Burrard Street,
Vancouver 1, B.C.

9720—Pub. June 10, 1964

LEGAL NOTICES (cont'd)

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate near Porpoise Bay, in the Sechelt Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that James Stewart Warren of 7383 Grandview, Douglas Hwy., occupation Journeyman Motorman intends to apply for permission the purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted S/E corn of Lot No. 7022 N.W.D.; thence East 25 Chains; thence South 6 Chains to N/E Post; thence South 10 Chains; thence West 10 Chains; thence North 10 Chains; thence East along the Sandy Hook Rd., 10 Chains more or less to Point of Commencement and containing approx. 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Home Site.

JAMES STEWART WARREN

Dated 15th May, 1964.
9716—Pub. May 27, 3, 10, 17, '64

Form No. 16
(Section 87)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, B.C.

Take notice that Dorothy E. Schroeder of Sechelt, B.C., occupation Housewife intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. Cnr. of Block 16 Lot 1437 Plan 4783; thence north 10 chains; thence S. 49. E. a distance of 15 chains more or less; thence S. 75. W. a distance of ten chains more or less to the point of intersection with the West shoreline of Porpoise Bay; thence following said shoreline in a northerly and westerly direction a distance of five chain more or less, to the point of commencement and containing approx. 6.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Aircraft and marine docking facilities.

DOROTHY E. SCHROEDER

Dated May 8, 1964.
9715—Pub. May 20, 27, 3, 10, '64

PASS THE PIPE

The calumet, we are told, is a pipe whose bowl is made of soft stone, especially a kind of red soapstone and whose stem is shaped from a reed or other kind of light wood. This is the traditional peace pipe of the North American Indians.

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People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

LEAVING JOHNNY at home to take care of telephone, and sale of lumber, bricks, drain tile, cement,—we took off for our unofficial capital of the Sunshine Coast, which is Powell River. There was a doe on the rock seeming to admire the Indian Paint Brush flower.

As wed rove along we were constantly reminded of the Lougheed Highway, when it was first cut through the wilderness of Burnaby and Burquitlam. At that time there was much vacant land which subsequently sky-rocketed in value. Here, we have peat bogs, mountain streams and some fertile land just begging to be developed.

We passed the Copper Mine mountain and recalled the hike we had had to the mine; and remembered the blue elderberries which grow only in sunny places, and the luscious blueberries with black bear. At Ruby Lake the new motel and restaurant with swans on the water, looked enterprising. Inside, the food was plentiful and inviting. The natural wood interior is most attractive. The management is obviously capable.

That terrible eye-sore around the shores of Ruby Lake, where the forest fire had raged, has healed its scars with fresh green growth.

Thimbleberries and Spirea are flowering everywhere. Maples, dogwoods, firs and cedars are shooting up. Ladies slippers are on the rocks. We stopped for the children to enjoy some wild strawberries, now ripe. Mr. Sladey's subdivisions are being developed. The mountain peaks beyond Earl Cove were beautiful. We admired the bass and perch while waiting for the ferry.

That fine old slow-speed work horse which was built in 1928 by Washington Iron Works, Seattle, the power house of the old Bainbridge is still doing its duty on the Earl Cove to Saltery Bay run. The ferry is now called the Jervis Queen.

Peter Trappitt's map of Pender Harbour still adourns the wall. The big round iron rods which hold the wooden superstructure together are at a height which just clears the PH&PR and Westview Freight carriers. The cheesburgers were excellent.

First item of interest was the Forestry Camp, which was built with Dominion government assistance three years ago. Visitors book showed people from all over, but the majority came from our own home town, North Vancouver.

This camp has everything; 39 campsites, cast iron grates to cook on, cut dry alder firewood, mountain streams, lots of shade, lovely trail to the beach and good-natured caretaker. There is a big picnic site and launching ramp adjoining.

There are countless beautiful homes and gardens, a drive-in theatre and then the Westview commercial area. There is a little marina full of boats sheltered by a breakwater. Large rocks have been piled up in a sharp ridge which swings around to make this safe little harbor.

We stopped at the Powell River News, and the kids went souvenir hunting. The News office is also a post office, a bookshop, the home of a thousand souvenirs. Best buy for ten cents is a flock of reading, the PR News.

Mr. Stewart Alsgard took special interest in our baby, Annie, because his baby, the Sechelt Times, was born the same week as ours.

Just past the area is Willingdon Park. This is on the beach, and many people were in swimming. There are full facilities. Picnic tables and fireplaces are under roof or sky. Some have never been used.

It has a babbling brook and inviting trails. There is a drive-in and lots of parking and camping room. Caretaker is friendly. Up the hill is a beautiful shopping centre with Hudson Bay Company and Woolworths participating. There are many more fine homes on the way to Cranberry and Powell Lakes.

We noticed another park and children in swimming. The hospital, by the mill, is enormous. Pulp mill smell is negligible. Some streets were lined with trees.

The pride of Powell River is the golf course which borders the sea. We took a trip to Lund to see the end of the Sunshine Coast. This is a pretty fishing community with a general store. One of the customers was saying that she waters a special precious purple rose four times a day. Another customer was asking for a water taxi to go to Blubber Bay, Texada.

We noticed on the board that a school picnic was to be held on Sunday. 'Bring your own food: Ice Cream and drink free.' A friendly small boy, told Billy if he stayed oven night his teacher wouldn't mind his coming to the picnic too.

The new addition to our garden wall was done last week. It is a bit out of line and the mortar poorly jointed because our boys each took turns laying the blocks. They were all so thrilled with their effort that this piece of the wall will be dear to me for years to come, long after they are all grown up and have left home.

Billy age 9 and Mr. Clarke have just passed with their lines over their backs and smiles on their faces. They are on their way to the Davis Bay wharf to fish. Billy has promised to watch for cars and look after his new friend. I bet he will learn a lot from such a wise man. Makes us wish he had a grandfather of his own.

Mr. Thompson Clarke was a stranger yesterday but is a friend today. He arrived from Grande Prairie tired but happy. He's 86, planning on clearing and gardening. He moves like a teenager. Vision and hearing are very good. Anyone having a piece of land or bush to sell cheap will find him at Simpkin place.

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Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

TRAVELLERS . . . Away to Qualicum this weekend, for the convention of bowling alley proprietors, Mrs. Crucil and Mrs. Eve Moscrip . . . Joan Walker visiting at the Pete Jaksons . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dilworth and family visiting Mrs. Dilworth . . . Cecele Nestman visiting for the weekend . . . Magistrate Johnson takes off for Fort St. John by airplane for magistrates' convention . . . Andy just returned home after a week's sojourn in Vancouver . . . .

New arrival . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Sheridan on birth of a daughter . . . mother and baby doing well . . . father Ok too . . .

Married in Vancouver June 5 . . . Vi Budsko and Douglas Cook . . Happy landings . . .

Celebrating their first anniversary of married life, Verna and Bert Sims . . . may you have many many more . . .

Mary Jackson is in St. Paul's, under the weather . . . get well soon Mary . . .

St. Vincent's Cubs, held a father and son banquet at Earl Hague Camp, Roberts Creek, Sunday night . . . about 32 sat down to a turkey supper arranged by the mothers and other ladies, Mrs. Doreen Nestman, Mrs. Alex King, and Mrs. Cafe Nygren, served supper . . visitors were Commissioner Beeman, and Rev. Father Nash . . . an enjoyable evening was had by all . . .

As an aftermath to our Brownies trip to Stanley Park, Ellen Harris of CBC, commented on the little group with their leaders and supervisors, and what a very fine time they all had . . . and CJOR broadcast an appeal for Brownie uniforms for our small ones at the Mission School . . . if you by any chance have a Brownie uniform, new or used that you are through with they would be much appreciated . . .

Speaking of small ones . . . Mrs. Yates' small one "Timmy", decided to take a hand in the cooking at home . . . he made a lovely mud pie, put it on a plastic dish, and while mother was not looking, put it in the oven . . . later when Mrs. Yates turned on oven to bake potatoes for supper, never noticed "pie," in oven . . . you guessed it, it was well done . . . outside of scraping it off the oven floor, no harm done . . .

The many friends of Mike McDermott, will be interested to know Mike has gone back to Alberta, where with his father will help run their motel there, and plan to expand . . .

Another thing we could use in Sechelt, an up to date hotel . . . every little place along the line, that has a hotel of fair size is catering to conventions . . . we have the sunshine (little liquid at times) marvelous scenery, and lots of space . . . seeing our industries are non-existent we could use something to bring in revenue . . . maybe we could interest a company or two, who have lots of dividends they don't know what to do with . . . who knows, . . . stranger things have happened . . . . Making soap at our house . . . real good, but we haven't found the right perfume for it, it washes well, and does all we expect of it . . . what's your recipe? ? . . . anyone got any answers?

Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Worship Service
Sechelt
Home service—7:30 p.m., March 8 at the home of Frank Hall, Porpoise Bay Rd.
Pastor John H. Ulmer. Ph. 885-2008 or 885-2027.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

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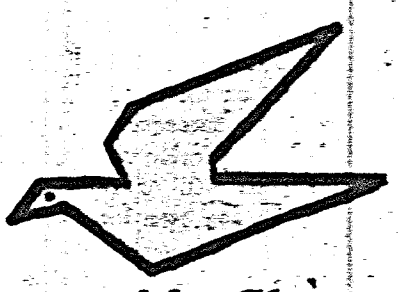

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Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

The Time Has Come . . . . . To Talk of Many Things; of Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax, Cabbages, Kings

Wednesday, June 10th, 1964

Manners Are Important

Guest Editorial

Gloria Muskeko, Cold Lake Band, Saddle Lake Agency, won a public speaking contest held in St. Paul, Alberta, last summer.

GOOD manners are just as important today as they were two or three hundred years ago.

They are part of our daily life. All those little things that show you are thoughtful about others are called "etiquette" or good manners.

Being tall, dark and handsome, does not count half as much as knowing the correct thing to do and the right time at which to do it. There isn't any place in life where good manners are not important.

You may ask yourself these important questions: "Who makes the rules? How do they get to be rules? What is etiquette, anyhow?

We make the rules ourselves.

Do you want an illustration? A man tips his hat when he meets a woman or another man on the street. Do you know why? Back in olden days a man never appeared in public without wearing a full dress suit of armour. Even his own mother wouldn't have known him unless he raised the front, or visor, of his helmet. When hats were adopted people kept right on with the custom.

Those with charming manners have acquired them by practicing them in their homes or in their schools. They reply politely, "Yes Mother", or "No Father", not peevishly, "What?" or "How?" When someone does something for you, you should say, "Thank you".

The dinner table is the centre of the family's social life and provides a good training ground for learning etiquette. Everyone should come punctually to meals. Men and boys should put on their jackets. Women and girls should not come to the dinner table with their hair in curlers, or wearing aprons. One of the boys should draw Mother's chair out for her.

When a girl sees a boy she knows, it is her place to speak first. If the two are good friends and the girl has not happened to see him, then he may greet her but never call loudly to her. No one should call out a friend's name in a public place. Nor is it polite for a boy to stand in front of a girl's house and whistle, or sit and honk the horn for her.

If it is necessary to use a title for someone whose name you do not know you should say "madam" or "sir". It is more polite.

When a visitor goes calling he should choose suitable hours and should leave before mealtime unless he is invited to stay.

When you have guests, your wish is to give them pleasure and to make them feel at home. You will see that they have comfortable seats and anything that they may need. You will also lead into conversation topics that are of interest to all.

Chewing gum in a public place or when you are talking to anyone is impolite.

Manners aren't so much a matter of what you do as how you do it. Remember, to be polite you should do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way.

Minority Dissention Groups

NAME any subject under the sun and it is a certainty controversy will arise. For some obscure reason, unanimous agreement is always impossible whatever the topic might be.

Write an article boosting a certain cause and before you know it cries of horror rent the air, the institution involved is referred to as a crook deal, the writer is accused of receiving a kick-back and insinuations fly freely.

Write condemning a cause and again outrage is expressed. Adopt a neutral approach, and the rabble-rousers quickly get hot under the collar, and demand the removal of a person who will not support their nefarious attempts to discredit everything and everybody to the welfare of the community or country.

Fortunately, most people are rational and appreciate the endeavours of those who give so much of their time to the well-being of others. Without them the world would be in a sorry state. Yet it is almost incomprehensible that a small minority group will invariably go to extremes to discredit everything decent in the world.

Methods employed by such agitators are as insidious as they are iniquitous. Sometimes the approach is so crude it is ludicrous, other times the subtle tactic is employed, calculated to gain the support of higher authority, usually without success, for it doesn't actually take much intelligence to see through the evil spreaders.

This then, is the situation with which a newspaper editor finds himself in regular combat. He has to be constantly alert to propositions, subtle suggestions and the heavy type of loud mouthed brainwashing. He is however usually only too familiar with all the moves and even though subject to certain amount of abuse will not let the dictates of fanatics call the policy of his newspaper.

HANSARD, THE official report of the House of Commons debates, is liberally sprinkled with trash and chaff, but careful winnowing can extract valuable pieces of information. In reply to a member's question the government defined a farm as "an agricultural holding of one acre or more with sales of agricultural products during the past 12 months of $50 or more."

This information should be of value to landowners in urban and built-up areas where the land acreage is one acre or more and the owner sells agricultural products to the value of $50 in a period of 12 months. This should throw an urban land assessor into a tailspin when the owner claims to be a farmer.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". — Mark Twain

"I DON'T care if he is my brother! He's a SLOB! If we hadn't been in church when he was pestering me I'd have SMASHED him one."

This conversation wasn't invented; it actually occurred (although not on the Sunshine Coast.) Standing with fists clenched, the teenager was deadly serious as he said it. At that particular moment he hadn't the faintest sense of good will or christian love for his brother. His only feeling was hatred. The Devil was egging him on to go over and "smash his brother a good one" just to show who was boss! Whether you believe in the Devil as a person or as a force of evil, you see the hatred he stirs up among people, and the hatred can be very intense.

In opposition to hatred such as this, Jesus gave us a commandment: "Thou shalt love they neighbour as thyself." Jesus didn't say: "Thou shalt love the sneaky unpleasant things your neighbour does." Jesus said: "Love your NEIGHBOUR." There is a colossal difference between loving your neighbour and loving the unpleasant things he does. It is not easy to love the person and hate the evil things he does, but a christian's job is to try to love his neighbour IN SPITE OF the things his neighbour does. Remember this the next time YOU feel like "smashing someone a good one" for what he has done to YOU!

By The Rev. J. B. Fergusson, Anglican Church

Random Thoughts

by Ben Burroughs

"THE HAPPIEST TIME"

THE happiest time of married life — is when a child is near — the hours glowing with true love — and tenderness sincere — the days of planning heart to heart — with hope in things to be — the weeks of dreaming wondrous dreams — of one you soon will see — husband and wife are never closer — than at this sweet time — for life holds golden reason — and all things seem to rhyme — the mother-to-be is radiant — with beauty lovers know — the husband finds new faith and strength — to conquer worldly woe — great expectations crowd all fears — and smiles are everywhere — indeed this is a happy time — God lets true lovers share — the months of anxious waiting — for someone heaven sent — the promise and fulfillmen — the wonderful event.

Other Opinions

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

Fluorine Gets Ottawa Blessing

(The Sudbury Star)

IN THE House of Commons a few days ago, John Munro, parliamentary assistant to the minister of health made a statement in support of the fluoridation of water as a public health measure. He said it was an established fact, after extensive research, that there is an average reduction of 60 per cent in the prevalence of tooth decay among children consuming fluoridated water since birth.

The study by the Ottawa government has covered a period of some 16 years. Its endorsation of fluoridation is added to that of the World Health Organization, the government of the United States and numerous medical and dental associations. The government's action also support those progressive municipalities in Canada which introduced fluorine to the water supply many years ago.

Sudbury was one of the Canadian cities receiving leadership from its medical officer of health. It ws Dr. J. B. Cook who was persuaded that fluorine in the city's water supply could bring about the benefits experienced in other municipalities where fluorine had been added. It was without fanfare that fluorine was introduced to Sudbury's water suppy in August, 1952. The beneficial results in reduced tooth decay among school children have been recorded & reported for many years. Metropolitan Toronto is one of the latest Canadian cities to join in water fluoridation, but many years of controversy preceded the action.

Keep Brains at Home

(Lacombe Globe)

THINKING Canadians have the flow of talented Canadians to greener, richer pastures in the United States. Some of our most highly trained technicians —medical men, scientists, physicists, engineers—move south each year across the border.

Canada is not the only country perturbed about loss of young talent. There has been considerable concern in Britain recently about the "brain drain" from the British Isles to the States. In a recent house of commons debate in London, the government was roundly criticized for its "cheeseparing" policies which was causing scientists and large numbers of British engineers to seek jobs in the States.

A study reveals that the flow of British talent to the States is a combination of many things. Money, certainly, and higher salaries motivate some, but there are other reasons: better research facilities in the States; quicker use of scientific discoveries by business, to name a couple.

We imagine that these are the main reasons, too, for the talent drain on Canada. If so, the problem is to determine immediately what can be done about it.

Certainly, we cannot afford indefintely to spend millions on educating our young people for the ultimate enrichment of the United States. We can only want these young people in Canada; we need them.

Smiles

Life is such a funny thing
Composed of many parts,
Glowing dreams and happy smiles,
Or tears and broken hearts.

Smiles or tears, it matters not
Which rules your fleeting day,
Neither one can tarry long,
They never come to stay.

Life is such a funny thing,
Composed of many parts,
But smiles will always lighten
The load of heavy hearts.

The Sniper

—Edward Green

Winner of a National Award for war poetry

The deadly rifle's slender muzzle swings
Three hundred yards I calculate the range
Above a trilling lark enraptured sings
For she has just brought four younglings to this world
While I; dammit but that feeling's mighty strange
Oh well I'm here, he's there, but not for long
His head just meets the cross lines on my sight
That's it, a gentle squeeze, a spitting crack, he's down
By God this might be war but was it right
The startled lark wheels high in wild alarm
Then to her nest but youngling's joyous cheeps
Assure they as yet are safe from harm
While there three hundred yards a youngling too
She saw—that bird is giving me the bloody creeps
I don't feel right today, I guess I'm weak
I've played this game too long my nerve has gone
There's something wrong that bird is acting mighty queer
Ah, hear that shreik, a shell, coming right this way they're ranging now
A 'whizz-bang' sure as hell, yes hear the gun
They know they have me caught between the lines
And caught I am no way of getting clear
They'll flatten out this post with big five nines
How could they tell? That lark that bloody friendly lark
Was spotted as she circled over here
I should have—but she was so friendly—me too, but now
That sentiment is going to cost me dear.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

Published Wednesdays
at Sechelt
on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.

Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)

Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
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Subscription Rates:
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Montana honeymoon . . .

Latham, Feeney wed in St. Batholomews

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Anglican Church in Gibsons was the scene of a lovely wedding on June 6 at 2 p.m. Penny Colleen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feeney, of Gibsons, became the bride of Joseph David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latham of Port Mellon.

Rev. Harris officiated. Mr. Bill Haley was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a short dress of white chrome spun with embossed flowers. The dress was "A" line style with long sleeves. The bride's veil was short bouffant.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Gail Machon, carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Miss Patty Feeney, sister of the bride, carried a basket of white daisies and purple Iris.

The best man was Mr. Dennis Machon, usher Bob Latham, who is the brother-in-law of the groom.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and white streamers with white wedding bells, and pink carnations in crystal vases decorated the bridal table.

Mr. Wilf Gray from Chilliwack proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a 2-piece double knit suit of shocking pink with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the groom chose a two-piece blue lace over taffeta suit with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Danny Dawe, aunt of the bride, Miss Susan Feeney and Miss Heather Garlick served the refreshments.

For the honeymoon trip to Montana, the bride chose to wear a three piece blue and white linen suit, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On their return from the honeymoon the couple will reside in Gibsons.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ordana, Mr. and Mrs. Jill Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Gray, Georgia and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manson, Mrs. Danny Dawe, Mrs. Eileen Feeney and daughter Susan.

Gibsons social notes

—By Doreen Crosby

ON SATURDAY, May 30 Gibsons was once again the scene of a bowling banquet. The Gibsons Ball and Chain League had a smorgasbord dinner and after the presentation of trophies spent the rest of the evening dancing.

The last bowling banquet of the season was held on Saturday, June 6. Port Mellon League had a smorgasbord dinner. Following the presentation of trophies an enjoyable evening was spent dancing.

Sunday, May 31 the Hi C group held a pancake breakfast at the Anglican Parish Hall. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. Fromanger gave a very interesting talk on teenage morals.

The Hi C group was formed in February of this year and all meetings and functions have been well attended. This club is non-denominational and in the Fall the members hope to attend all Churches so as to become better informed about all religions.

The Mother's Circle of the Demolay met at the home of Mrs. B. Simm on Monday June 1. Plans were discussed for the coming installation to be held on Sept. 26. The annual turkey dinner will be held at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, on October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crosby of Calgary are visiting with the M. Crosby's and the K. Crosby's of Gibsons. Also visiting for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. T. Crosby from North Vancouver.

Wednesday, June 3 was an eventful day for the Honour Society of Elphinstone Secondary School. Sixteen students accompanied by three teachers were treated to a day in town. They left at 8:30 a.m. and their first stop was the "City Museum", Vancouver. The students then proceded to the Strand Theatre, from there they went to the Marco Polo Chinese Restaurant and had a Chinese smorgasbord.

They took the 7:30 ferry home.

The average annual earnings of production workers in Canadian manufacturing increased from $1,156 in 1944 to $4,141 in 1963.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

CANADIANS ARE looking for symbols to unite them.

Now a national flag and a national anthem are about to be passed by Parliament. Our old symbols will not be thrown away. The Union Jack will remain as our link with the Commonwealth and the Crown.

The same applies to "God Save the Queen." This grand old hymn will be the Royal Anthem of Canada. "O Canada" with its more boastful theme will become our National Anthem.

Emotion is already running high throughout the country. Much of it results from a lack of information.

Canada does have an offical Coat of Arms. Proclaimed by King George V in 1921 it contains a lion holding a Union Jack on the left and the Unicorn holding the Royal French Standard on the right. The Crown is on top while on the face of the shield we find the three lions couchant of England, the lion rampant of Scotland, the harp of Ireland and the three fleur-de-lis of Royal France. At the bottom, and in the place of honor, we find three red maple leaves joined on a white background. This and this alone is uniquely Canadian.

The history of the three red maple leaves is interesting. Queen Victoria, one year after Confederation in 1868, approved the Coat of Arms of Canada's first provinces. Ontario featured three gold maple leaves on a green background. Quebec's color scheme was reversed—three green maple leaves on gold.

Soon the Governor-Generals began to take notice. Baron Lisgar, our second Governor-General changed his crest to show a lion holding three maple leaves on a single stem. Shortly afterwards The Royal Military College at Kingston adopted a knight holding three maple leaves colors red on white.

Anyone who is familiar with sports will know that Canada's Olympic colors are red on white. Percy Williams wore a red maple leaf on his white sweater when he won the one and two hundred metre dashes at Amsterdam in 1928.

The battleflag of Canada's First Division containing three red maple leaves on white was approved by King George VI in 1939. The Canadian Women's Army Corps hatpin used the same design. So did the World War II veterans' pin. Each was surmounted by a Crown.

The Army Emblem, adopted in 1947, differs only to the extent that it is charged with crossed crusaders swords.

Finally, Her Majesty's Flag as Sovereign of Canada shows the armorial devices of England, Scotland, Ireland and Royal France on the top half. The lower half of the flag contains three red maple leaves on white. This, too, stands for Canada.

So, we are not really breaking with tradition. Instead we are preserving the best of the past. Few, meanwhile, would deny that we need symbols of unity—symbols which every Canadian regardless of his ethnic background or upbringing will cherish as his own.

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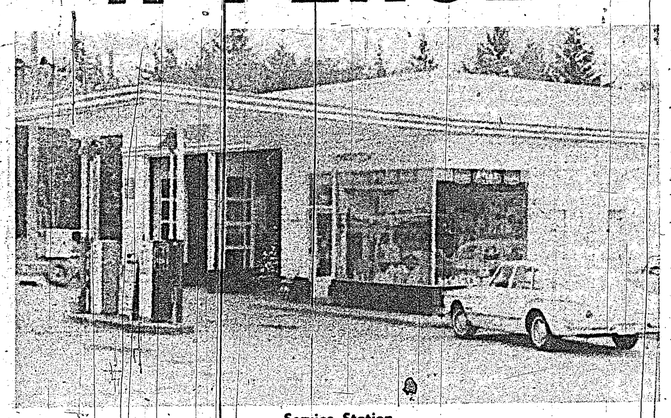

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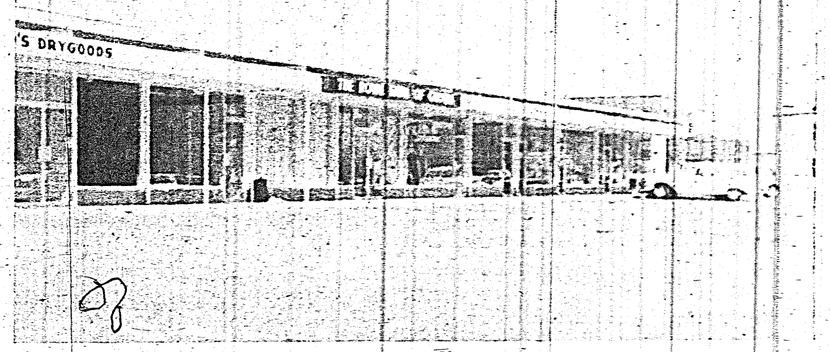

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Heading home

MIKE FOLEY hot on the tail of one of his teamates as he rounds third base. First runner made it, but Mike tried to stretch a triple to a home run and was called out on a close play at home plate.

At Sechelt . . .

Gibsons over Pender as rain pours down

IT WAS A blustery day at Hackett Park when the Gibsons Legion team met the Pender Harbour Comets. The game was delayed at the fourth inning mark as the rain poured down and all the boys took cover in the cars.

Mike Foley started for Pender and John Karatew started for Gibsons. John kept the game pretty well under control for the entire seven innings, but Mike Foley lasted only the first half of the first inning when he was pulled and replaced by Joe Brown.

Second inning was the only inning that one could call Penders as Danny Wiley and Joe Brown both came through with doubles driving in three runs. Gibsons made a big six runs in the fourth inning with the big bats really coming through.

David Ennis of the Gibsons nine seemed to have a little trouble every time he reached second base as twice he took off for third and made it all the way before he realized that there was already a man there. He was lucky the first time, but when he tried it again he was caught in the bite and ended the inning for Gibsons.

Outstanding players of the game were John Karateew, who pitched the entire game for Gibsons, Kenny Johnson who played short and came up with a few hits as well, Joe Brown who relieved for Pender in the first inning and came through with a big triple.

Game ended at 13 to 3 for Gibsons. This leaves Sechelt in first place by two games, Gibsons in second place and the Pender nine are still holding down the third spot.

The next game will be played at Sechelt on Wednesday evening, June 10 between Gibsons and Sechelt. The evening games are played at six-thirty. This week's evening game promises to be a good one, so come on out and watch the boys play.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Centennial project

from page 1—

adopted he would certainly not recommend support.

He concluded, "I would take nothing into my hands until the people of the district have a say in things."

Mr. Ballentine who was present at the meeting of council stated he was of the opinion that the present centennial committee represented only Gibsons. He was assured that this was not so and that the committee was comprised of representatives of the whole district.

Unanimous support of council was given to the stand by Councillor Fladagar.

A man never really knows what he can do until he tries to undo what he has done.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Police officer

from page 1—

five guns, one double barrel shotgun, two high calibre rifles and two .22 rifles, were seized by the police. Four of the guns were found to be loaded.

Appearing before Magistrate Andy Johnston Thursday, June 4, Sully entered a plea of guilty and was remanded in custody until June 20.

Under section 86 of the criminal code, this offence carries a sentence of up to six months jail or a fine of up to $500 or both.

Player of the Week

JOHN Karateew of the Gibsons Legion nine who pitched the entire game for Gibsons and hit a home run for 2 r.b.i.s. being presented with ball donated by Sechelt Peninsula Times for his efforts in the game.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

MORE ABOUT . . .

May Day

from page 1—

(Grade 9); Honorable mention Betty Mills.

Grades 10-12—1st, Cheryl Crichton (Grade 11); 2nd, Nora Warnock (Grade 11).

Awards for the "Name the Foal" Contest sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters were Maureen Gardiner and Delia Vittameen.

OTHER EVENTS

A colorful May Pole Dance performed by the students of the Madeira Park elementary school and directed by Mrs. C. Lee and Mrs. M. Lockhart with Mrs. C. Cameron at the piano ended the program in the hall. A luncheon in honor of the Royal party was held in the community hall annex.

The refreshment booths were kept busy throughout the afternoon. The sports program directed by Mrs. J. Perry ran quickly through many novelty events and was climaxed by the "Tossing of the Cabre." Of the many who tried this difficult fete only Bill Peiper was successful.

The traditional North Pender vs South Pender softball game was won by South Pender, captained by Bill Scolar.

The May Day festivities ended with the May Queen's ball, and a teen dance. Approximately 200 young people attended the two evening dances. Refreshments and dance prizes were provided.

The May Day Committee wishes to thank all the many firms who made donations, and the individuals who worked so hard to make the Pender Harbour May Day a huge success.

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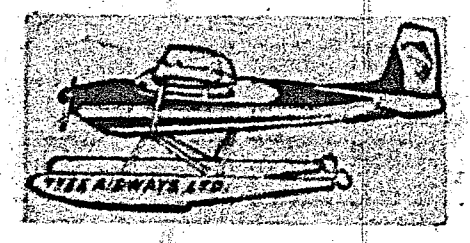

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THE MANY replies about what to do with ants, some of them quite rude, have produced not one single simple solution. It remained for a chance remark about ants and my son-in-law told me how they cope with them in Norway; they simply soak the floor and all cracks with sea water. Now just think of that, simple isn't it? That's what makes it worth while. We have an ocean handy so there should be no further problem. Of course since I didn't want sea water swilling around I reduced the remedy to a much simpler form. Sea water is salt water. Take away the water and what have you left? Salts, that's all. Now all you need to do is sprinkle salt where the ants come marching in. There is no charge for this service.

I heard a woman remark after watching a TV show, "A miracle. Sending those pictures through the air is a miracle; nothing less. "I hate to be a killjoy, I think, so I told her that anything taken off a blueprint is no miracle. Miracles cannot be blueprinted. If you want to see a real miracle watch the birth of a baby or if this is too complicated take a look at your morning egg. Given the right conditions it too brings forth life. Simpler yet is the plants growing in your garden. Let any scientist try to produce a thriving colorful bloom from a pot of earth. He cannot do it. But a tiny seed can. That is your miracle; the miracle of life, or death. There can be no others; certainly not mechanical ones.

* * *

If you want to live graciously on the Sunshine Coast you had better be prepared to pay graciously too especially if you live out of the Sechelt Waterworks area. Residents of Selma Park and Davis Bay have an altogether different rate structure that allows them nothing to be happy about. True, the present water supply leaves nothing to be desired. It is good water and about as pure as one can expect to get, purer than most, but it comes at a high price for the old age pensioner. To hook up to the Selma Park-Davis Bay line costs over $70 and the monthly service runs to $4.50 payable in advance.

In other words you must be prepared to pay out about $75 cash before getting a single squirt of water. We are told these are standard rates and compare favorably with those anywhere in B.C. Perhaps, but it is still too high when one considers there were no expensive installations to make other than hook up to the Selma Park line. This can be done in less than half an hour even with a featherbed crew.

There are, we are told, excellent reasons for this. Fine, we are willing to listen to them. We would also like to know on what authority does the Davis Bay Waterworks base its demand for water service to be paid at a quarterly rate, in advance. What other public utility wants their money for something that has not yet been delivered.

Also where do they get the authority to demand a 10 per cent penalty if this pay in advance demand is not met? You can hardly be ordered to pay a penalty under such circumstances. It is, I am told, illegal. Explantions, not excuses are in order.

* * *

A small boy, fascinated by the sign over the store, "We SELL EVEYTHING BY THE YARD" went in and casually asked for a yard of milk. The clerk, prepared for anything, reached under the counter, stuck his finger in the milk bottle then ran a streak of milk on the counter.

"There," my lad," he smirked, "there's your yard of milk. Does that suit you?"

The boy looked at the milk, thought for a minute and said:

"Fine, wrap it up and I'll take it."

* * *

I saw Hector McDonald the other day still looking hale and hearty despite the fact that he is pushing ninety. He was driving his truck in the same dignified manner as always. On looking at the truck, which like Hector, has weathered well, I am reminded of the day he got it and there should have been a lasting lesson in it for many of our enterprising merchants.

Hector drove his old truck down to a dealer who was holding a somewhat heated discussion with his manager. Both saw Hector and ignored him. Let him wait for them, they thought. He was a nobody anyway. Hector stood there for awhile and then went up to the wrangling pair.

"Well," he said quietly, "I came in here to buy a new truck but since you are so busy I'll go across the street."

Hector went to the opposition who had lots of time for a customer. Here he purchased a new truck and paid cash and drove away quite happy, and to the intense discomfort of the squabblers.

Dist. chairman attends . . .

Guides and Brownies association meeting

FINAL MEETING of the local association of Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Lamb at Sechelt June 3. District chairman, Mrs. Frank Newton chaired the meeting and fourteen members were present.

Treasurers report recorded a successful financial year which made possible generous assistance toward the Brownies trip to Stanley Park. 58 Brownies and nine leaders made this trip by bus, enjoying a pleasant day which included feeding the animals and a ride on the new sightseeing train.

Funds have also been set aside for Guide camping equipment, a proposed trip to one of the chair lifts by the Guides and donations to the halls used by both Guides and Brownies.

Four new Brownies have been enrolled in the Wilson Creek Pack, they are Cindy Nygren, Janice Furuya, Tygie and Pomponia Martinez.

Wilson Creek Brownies put on a skit "The Magic Golden Box" for the second Sechelt Brownies Pack at the Residential School.

Appreciation was expressed for the Guide services on May Day for their well-equipped First Aid tent and their assistance at the Sechelt Blood Donor Clinic in the Legion hall.

New officers for the next season are Mrs. Pat Gibson, vice-president; Mrs. Jill McCourt, treasurer; public relations, Mrs. G. Macleod; secretary to be named at first meeting in September, either Mrs. Shirley Fernly or Mrs. Nancy Jaeger.

Next meeting to be held September 9 at the home of Mrs. H. Barendregt.

GUIDE NEWS

On Friday, May 29, Captain Dorothy Stockwell and 1st Lieutenant Lola Caldwell took the second class Guides of the 1st Sechelt Guide Company camping to the Porpoise Bay camp.

This proved a lucky choice weatherwise and on the Saturday, the whole company turned up for a nature-hunt-hike and to get their initiation into camp chores.

An excellent dinner of pot roast of moose was provided for the company and Miss Dixon, second lieutenant provided a much appreciated chocolate cake.

The group was joined around the camp fire later in the evening by Godmother Charlotte Jackson who as usual brought along a treat as well as ketchup and mustard for the hotdogs.

Girls having to return home, did so very reluctantly, but there will be a camp for the rest of them June 19-21.

Both dinner and campfire was the wind-up party for this year and there will be no further meetings this season. It is however hoped to hold several hikes and week-end camps.

Guides had the pleasure at this camp to have as their guest, Miss Sheilah Mahony of Vancouver. Sheilah is a Sea Ranger and was there to take the final test for her Gold Cord in Guiding.

This test involved the finding in unfamiliar country of two lost and injured girls. This was accomplished by compass reading and ability to render first aid. A further part of the test included explaining to the rest of the group where and how she would built a shelter and fire for the comfort of the injured girls before seeking help.

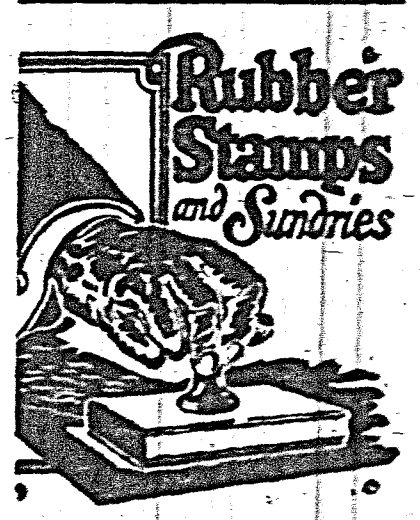
Salmon was baked for Saturday's lunch, biscuits were also cooked on twisted sticks over hot coals.

This was the first attempt at this sort of cooking and was quite successful. Salmon and moose meat was donated by Don Caldwell to whom the groups extends thanks.

Badges were presented by Commissioner Mrs. Newton before the girls left camp.

Badge hostess's were Penny Caldwell and Barbara Jaeger.

Friend to the deaf—Barbara Jaeger, Judy Higgs, Penny Caldwell, Rita Ono, Deenie Patton, Judy Goesen (absent from camp).



The Times

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Formerly St. Augustines . . .

Sechelt Indian school, 60 years of progress

TRIALS AND tribulations associated with the operation of any residential school are many and varied, certainly the Sechelt Indian residential establishment is no exception. Indeed, during it's sixty years of existance progress has been marked by more than a fair share of colorful incidents.

Constructed originally in 1903-04 by the Indians under the direction of Bishop Dontenwill, it was officialy opened June 29, 1904. Indian missionary in Sechelt at that time was Father Plomondon who became the first chaplain.

A cottage was constructed in 1913 for a Novitiate. Unfortunately disaster struck in 1917 when the entire establishment, school, cottage, laundry and cellars were destroyed by fire.

Insurance money amounting to $3,000 was utilized to arrange a temporary school which sufficed until 1922 when the present school was completed.

Substantially constructed of brick, the present building houses about 125 resident youngsters and 70 local day students. Ages vary from six to 15 and include both sexes.

Residents are mainly from broken or inadequate homes and come from as far away as Church House, Squirrel Cove, Sliammon, Musqueon River and Mt. Currie.

OF CATHOLIC FAITH

There are a number of such schools throughout the province, the majority like the Sechelt school are run by the Catholic Church but all come under control of the department of Indian affairs. Reason for this being the fact that there was a preponderence of Catholic missionaries in the early days. A section of the Indian act provides that youngsters of catholic faith be taught at Catholic schools, the same applying to those of other religions.

Principal of the Sechelt school, Father Bernardo, is extremely popular among his young charges who, he says, quickly settle in and soon look upon the school as their home. On such occasions as Easter and Christmas when they may return to their homes, many of them show no desire to go, preferring to remain at the school.

On their arrival, many of the children are of limited vocabulary which in some cases proves a handicap throughout their stay. Tests however have proved they have natural ability equal to that of white youngsters but are often faced with other handicaps such as no desire to progress, many are of a slower disposition and generally require more spurring along. Most of them prove extremely adept at sports and show a natural ability toward music.

Provincial Government curriculum is adhered to but an additional hour is instituted daily for homework studies, this applies to day and residential students.

PROBLEMS ARISE

Harmony seems to reign supreme today, the youngsters are happy and contented, but records show this was not always so. In 1940 for instance, an outbreak of stealing necessiated stern measure and disciplinary action before the problem was eliminated.

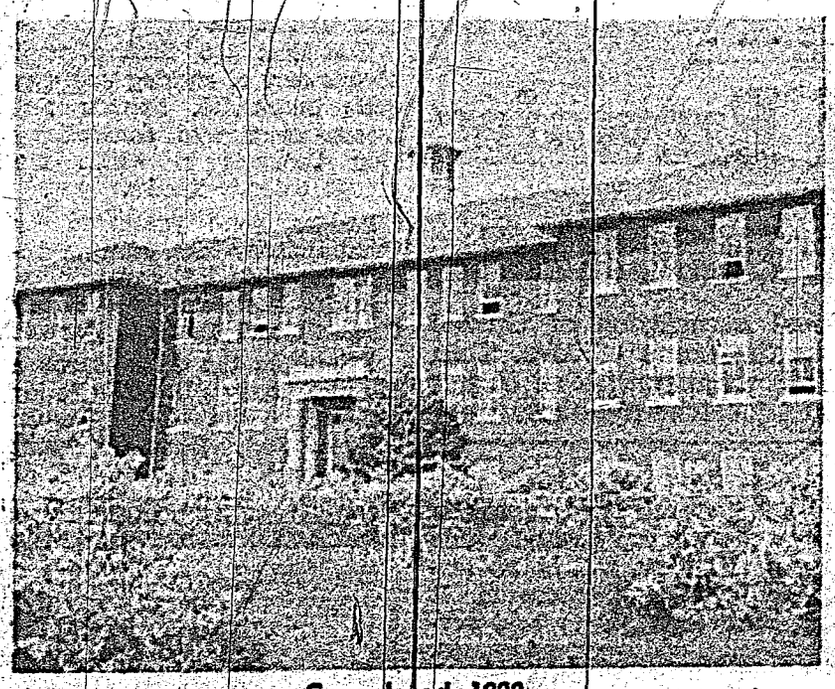
The following year, difficulties were encountered in getting the young charges to return after holidays. Many of the Northern children appeared to think six months of the year sufficient to spend in a classroom.

Further complications developed in 1942 with the appointment as principal of Father Herbert Dunlop. Billigerence was displayed by the Indians following insistence by the new principal that certain regulations be maintained in the in-

—see page 11

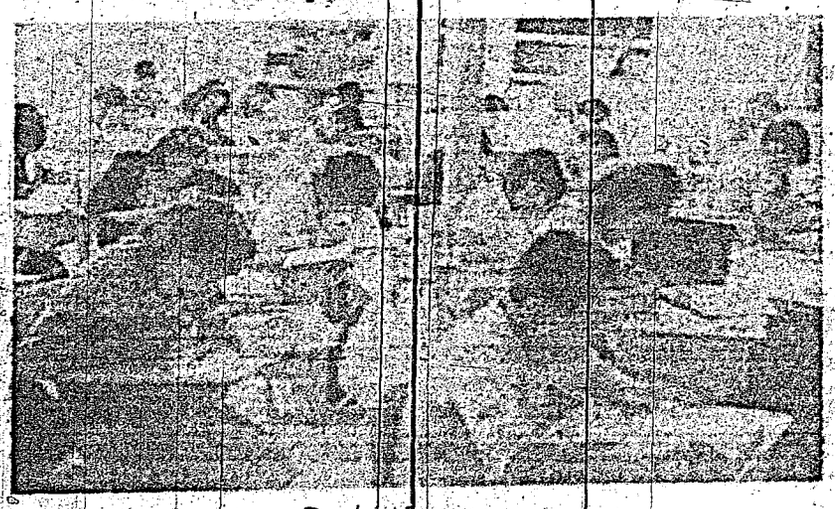
Father Bernardo

GENIAL and efficient, Father Bernardo now in his seventh year as principal of the school forsees the eventual integration of Indian Day students with local white students.



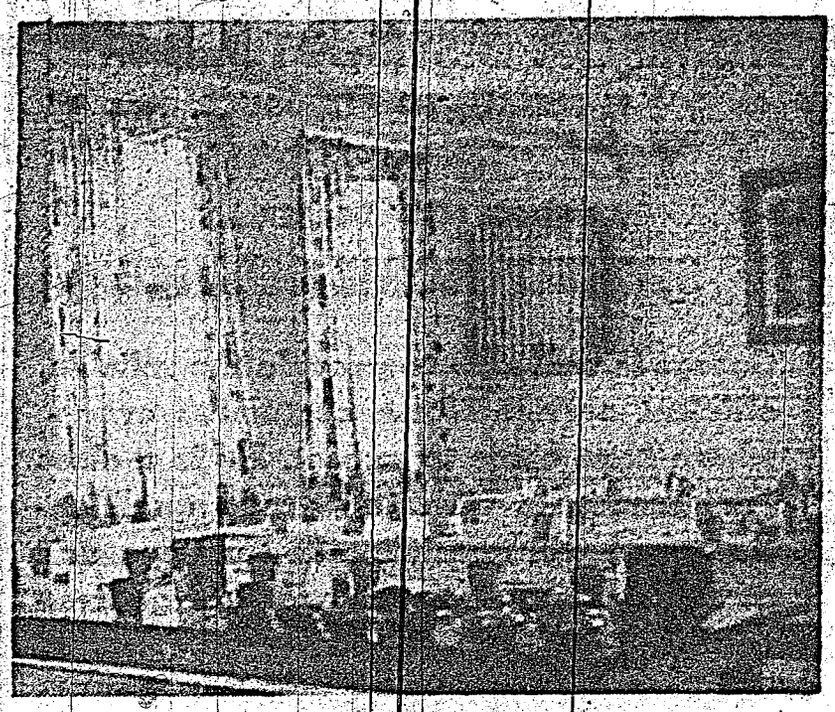
Completed 1922

OFFICIALLY OPENED in 1922, the present school, of brick construction, accommodates about 125 residential and 70 day students. Uninterrupted view of the ocean combined with pleasant surroundings do much to create an atmosphere of harmony.



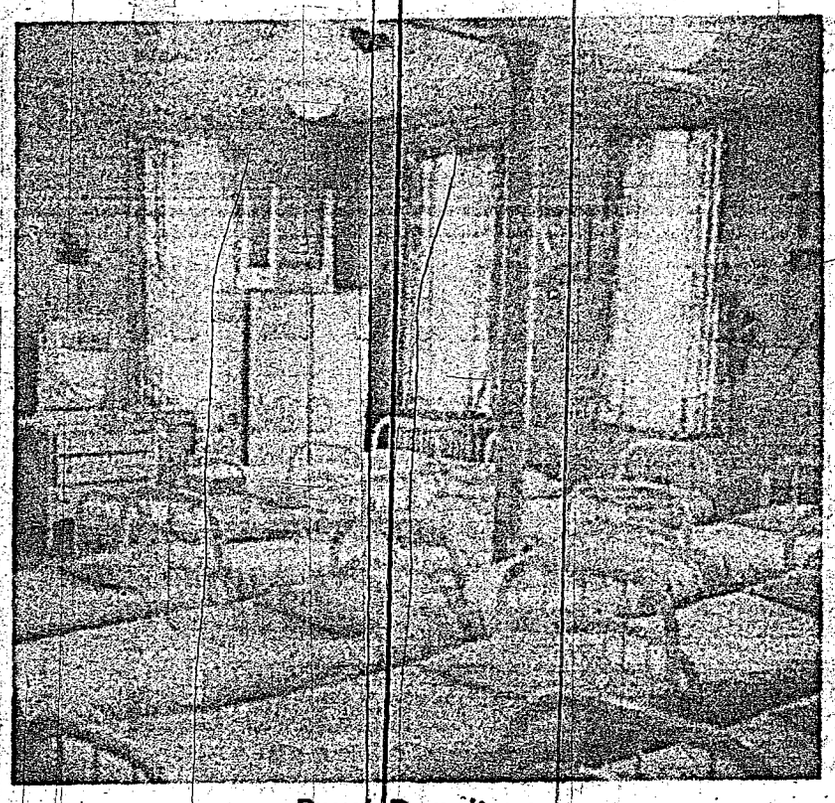
Busy classroom

HAPPY LOOKING students of grades 6-7 take time out to allow a picture before returning to their studies which they appear to enjoy.



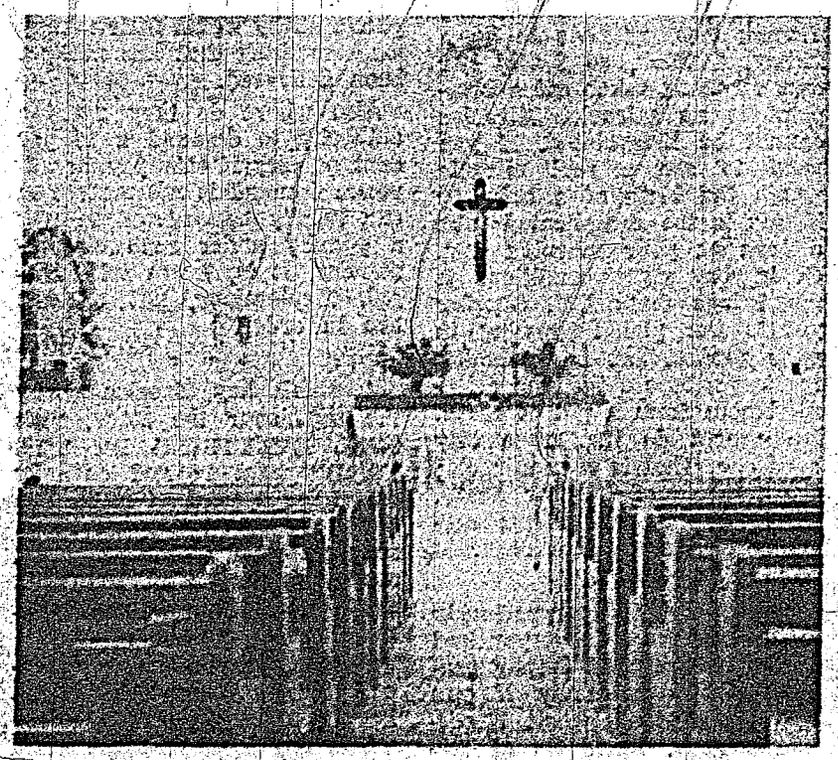
Dining room.

COLORFUL DRAPES and decorated in pleasing pastel shades, the spacious dining room as seen in this section is all ready for the rush when lessons end for lunch break.



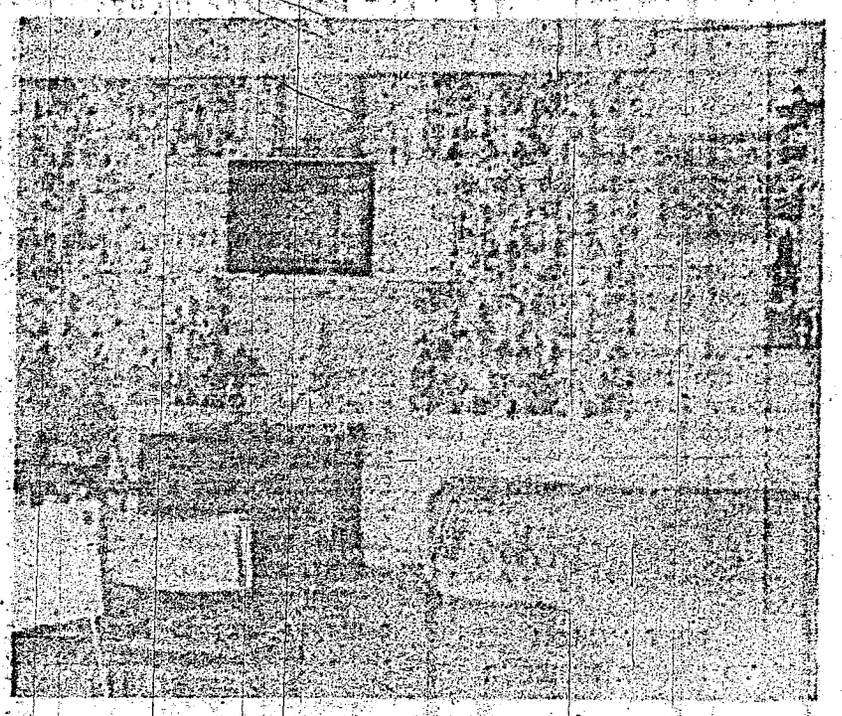
Boys' Dormitory

SCHOOL IS filled to capacity at the present time as may be gathered from this picture of one of the boys' dormitories. The rooms however are pleasantly decorated and comfortable.



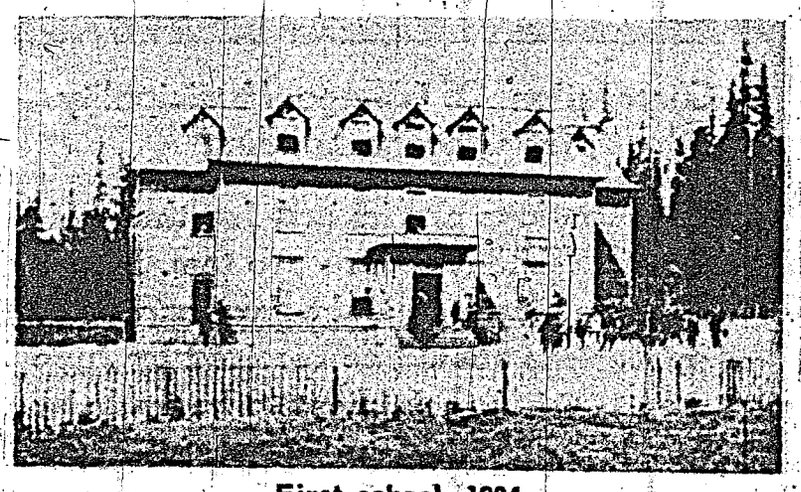
Peaceful chapel

TEMPORARILY deserted the chapel is in constant use. Boys take mass one day the girls the next. The atmosphere of tranquility throughout the school is accentuated here.



Recreation room

COMFORTABLY equipped recreation room provides the homely touch complete with television. Boys have two rooms as have the girls, this is in order to allow for different age groups.



First school, 1904

CONSTUCTED entirely by Sechelt Indians and provisioned by them before the Roman Catholic Church received a grant toward maintenance. The first school was called St. Augustines and was destroyed by fire in 1917.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

LAC DOUGLAS Wayne Baird, home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, after three years service overseas in the RCAF, has expressed his views and his impressions of life in France and Germany during a very interesting interview last week.

He was very much impressed with the flat rolling country similar to the prairies. Germany has the same standard of living as here. A very clean country, people take care of their homes, and it is a pleasure to walk the streets of the cities where you find many nationalities.

Lovely four-lane highways make it convenient for travellers as they by-pass many small towns

Through the lack of trees, they make their houses of bricks and stone. Coal is their main use for fuel with oil and gas used in a few homes as this is considered a luxury.

There are many new cars on the road, production cost is low in the car factories, especially in Germany.

The policemen instead of having patrol cars, have positions or stations on the highway where they use high tone whistles for speeders.

Camping is the going thing, with the best of camping equipment, including camp trailers where many vacations are spent down the French Riviera. Here, hotel rooms are very expensive, as high as $50. per night, so if you have your own shelter you are well away.

The well known tulip festival at Holland is another vacation spot where many families spend their weekends as there are many camp sites.

France has a low standard of living. But we have to realize France has gone through two wars and has not received the help like Germany has. Their highways are very poor and home improvements scarce.

The boys of the RCAF have a PX at their base where they can buy anything from tooth brushes to clothes, tax free, and are able to bring them over to Canada. All in all, Doug felt it was a chance to see another part of the world and learn a trade at the same time.

DANCE SUCCESS

One hundred and thirty-one dollars was raised at the benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell and Mr. Henry Gilbertson who lost everything in a house fire recently. A shirt donated by Morgan's Men's Wear was won by Mrs. Emile Strochein of Wilson Creek. Door pripe of a box of chocolates was won by a visitor.

SPECIAL THANKS

Mr. Henry Gilbertson wishes to thank all those who put forth help organizing, especially to Mrs. Sundi Reid, convener, of the dance and participants. Also thanks goes out to the members of the orchestra and all those who made donations. Your assistance was warmly appreciated!

LEFT FOR BUTE INLET

Mrs. Harold Pearson, Linda and Ricky have left for Bute Inlet to join her husband who will be there working for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, also have left for the camp.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Indian school

from page 10—

terest of discipline.

A petition by the Indians to remove the Priest failed and the opposition quickly subsided with the Indians accepting the rulings.

More trouble broke out at the end of 1943 with an epidemic of chicken pox—the school was subsequently placed in quarantine.

Significantly enough, some years later, departure of Father Dunlop to a new post in Ottawa was looked upon with considerable regret by Indians and whites of the district.

MAY INTEGRATE

Day students are not compelled to attend the Indian school, in fact a few do attend the white schools in the area. Most of them however prefer not to integrate. Father Bernardo says the policy of the Indian affairs department is to encourage integration and feels himself that the time is not too far away when they will be completely integrated.

Success of the school is very evident, there are few problems encountered today, the children are extremely happy and well cared for and the entire operation is a great credit to the staff, Father Bernardo and those before him who have dedicated themselves to the welfare of the less fortunate.

Port Mellon news

—By Linda Moore

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham spent some time with Mr. Graham's parents on Denman Island, also at Courtenay with Mrs. Graham's cousin.

WA NEWS

The WA to Port Mellon Community Church held their monthly meeting on Monday, June 1. The annual strawberry tea was discussed and a tentative date of June 24 was set providing the strawberries ripen in time.

The bakeless bake sale the WA put on in March has realized $30.50 to date. Thanks go to all who have donated.

The WA will hold another card night in the church basement on June 17 at 8 o'clock. Bridge, crib and whist will be played for those who wish to play. Prizes and refresments will be served by the WA.

The Peninsula Bridge Club will hold another bridge night on the 22nd of June. It is hoped to get a good crowd of beginners out. Refreshments will be served.

LIBRARY NEWS

New books in the library are as follows: Green Felt Jungle, by Demaris; Ring of Bright Water, by Maxwell; Fifty Years in the Dog House, by Alexander; Black Amber by Whitney; Elephants Arrive at Half Past Five, by Chase; Wanderer, by Hayden; African Creeks I Have Been Up, by Spencer; and The Mirror Cracked, by Agatha Christie.

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The Reader's Right

—Opinions by our Readers

Hungry reader

Editor, The Times

Sir—What has happened to the communities of Egmont, Pender Horbour and Halfmoon Bay, located on the Sechelt Peninsula?

Do they still exist? Although they subscribe and advertise weekly one would never know in perusing your pulp product.

Although inexperienced in newspaper work, Mrs. Joan Donley did an excellent job in the medium of midwife to the birth of your publication. She did serve the residents of all the communities of the Peninsula a full course meal once a week with all the trimmings plus added spice.

Since the change of your now drab rag we feel we are only receiving a ham sandwich once a week. And no salt or pepper!

How about some news and history about Upper Slobovia in your subsequent issues Mr. Editor. If you dare to print my sincere thoughts will you kindly do so in it's entirity.

—Hugh Hornsey,
Pender Harbour.

Editor's Note: — Apologies to the residents of Pender Harbour for whom the above writer appears to have taken it upon himself to speak. We are presently seeking a responsible correspondent for the districts mentioned. Anyone interested please contact or phone 885-9654.

The main problem of the above writer appears to be severe starvation. Sorry we are not in the catering business. As to the spice referred to, I would suggest "Flash" magazine. This might prove a little more to the gentleman's taste.

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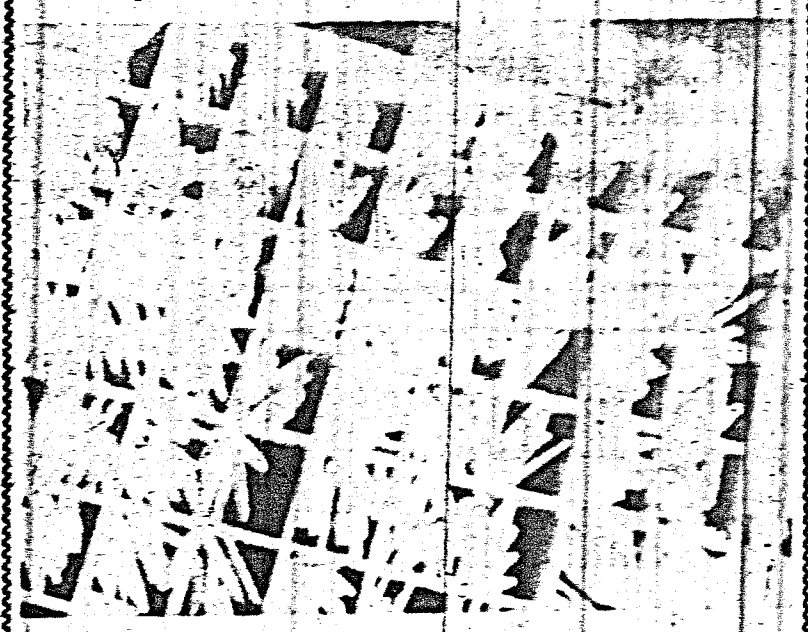

WHERE IS IT?

IT'S EASY! YOU CAN WIN!

It's Easy! You can win $5.00 by simply identifying this object or objects. Each of the puzzles which will appear on this page are part of the present stock and one of which will be advertised on this page. Yes! All you have to do is identify the object and the store in which it is located. Be the first person in the store on Thursday morning and correctly identify the object and you will win $5.00. Simple? Yes! Look for next weeks puzzle and be the first to win. This contest is open to adults only and there will be only one winner per week. A list of stores partaking in this contest will appear next week.

SAMPLE ONLY

CONTEST STARTS NEXT WEEK IN THE TIMES

School assembly . . .

Elphinstone Secondary awards presentations

ON FRIDAY afternoon, June 5, Elphinstone Secondary School held an assembly. The Home Economics Classes from Grades 8 to 12 modeled the garments they have made this past term.

The girls have done very well and they all should be congratulated. Play suits, dresses and suits were shown. The colors, materials and styles were all very lovely. Linda Stanley commentated.

Following the fashion show Mr. Yablonski explained the point system for the sports awards and Miss Peden presented the awards. Small E's, medium E's and large E's were presented first, followed by the presentation of trophys and cups.

The Chuck Robinson Trophy for basketball was given to Doug Copper. The Ridgeway Trophy for track was presented to Edna Naylor. Edna also won the trophy for best all around girl athlete. Barry Quarry was presented with the Holland-Harris Trophy for best all-round boy athlete. The Howard Kinne Memorial Trophy for distant runner was won by Fred Blakeman.

For contributing the most towards sports Danny Coates was presented with the "Coaches Trophy". The Drummond Cup which is given to the leading house was won by the Spitfires. House Captain, Duane Thorstenson was presented with the cup.

Following is a list of individual points earned for all games by each of the four houses.

First column gives points earned by the Mustangs, next Sabres, Spitfires and Bombers.

Soccer	20	22	14	14
Volleyball	41	39	42	40
Basketball	52	62	60	60
Floor hockey	38	38	38	38
Indoor track	166	195	179	196
Academic A	151	140	158	112
Softball	28	10	24	32
Track and Field	169	192	214	175
Totals	665	698	729	667

When I saw three-year-old Robert strike his little brother, I scolded him, adding, "It is wrong to strike anyone, especially one younger than you are."

"He isn't so young," Robert said thoughfully. "He has teeth."

Delegate reports . . . .

Research mindedness important to nursing

ACTIVE USE of the loan cupboard was reported at the regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. Some new items have been purchased, a bed and mattress, a vaporizer and several smaller items have been donated.

Members of the chapter were able to help with the recent blood donor clinic held at Sechelt.

Highlight of the meeting was the concise yet complete report given by the delegate, Mrs. I. Jerguson, following the annual meeting of the RNA of B.C. Theme of the convention was the importance of "research-mindedness" in nursing.

Mrs. Lois Graham-Cummings president of the Canadian Nurses Foundation, gave the main address on the theme emphasizing the necessity and value of using research methods in nursing and nursing affairs.

A panel of senior nurses from various fields of nursing in B.C. presented examples of actual research projects carried out in their units and the effects these projects had on nursing in the units.

Dr. J. McCreary, Dean of the Medical School at UBC, discussed plans for the Health Sciences Centre at UBC, which will be a research and training centre for all branches of medicine and medical services.

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