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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Volume I, No. 24
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964 10c

Some dissension . . .

Council to proceed with sewage survey

SECHELT MUNICIPAL council moved last week that the firm of J. J. Dayton, sewage engineering consultants of Vancouver, be advised to proceed with a sewage and drainage survey of the district.

Members generally agreed a sewage system was a vital necessity but failed to reach full agreement that council proceed with installation of a scheme on completion of survey.

Councillor B. Gordon asked was council in a position financially to go ahead with the project? he added "there are no funds set aside which means we shall have to borrow."

Chairman Mrs. A. Johnston expressed the opinion that a system was very necessary and that it should be done now. At the same time she felt it would be three years before it would be completed.

Councillor F. Parker suggested the propect could be carried out in stages as money became available, at the same time commenting "we will not be the first to borrow funds."

Councillor Gordon disagreed with the idea of spending money on the survey while council had no funds available to put the system in. "We have been floundering for a year and a half," he said. "There seems no point in spending money on a survey if the results are to be filed away for possibly five years."

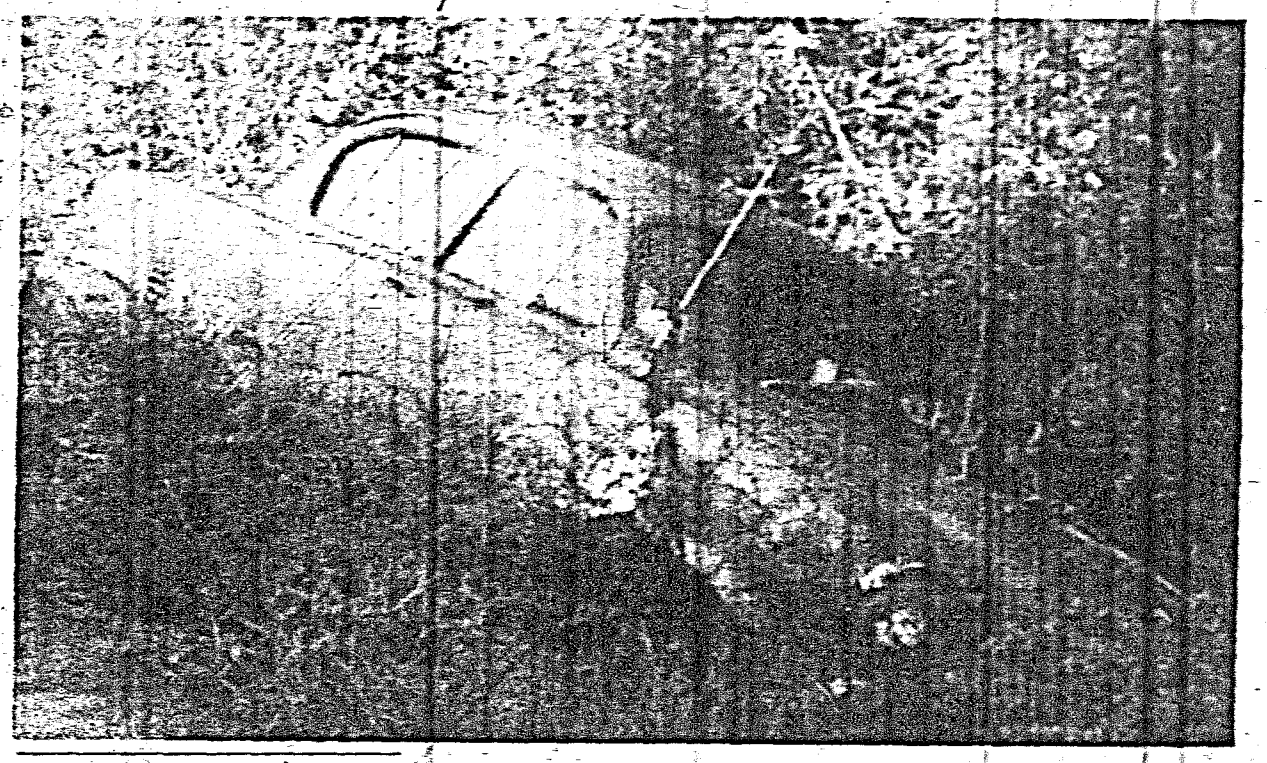
Motion that council go ahead with the survey was moved by Councillor Swain seconded by Councillor Dawe. Councillor Gordon voted contrary.

MAY DAY SUCESS

Satisfaction with success of the May Day Parade was expressed by council. Chairman Mrs. Johnston stated she thought it an outstanding achievement and that great credit was due to the many people and institutions who put in so much time and effort to ensure the success of the event.

SOUND ADVICE

Many a child who watches television for hours will go down in history—not to mention arithmetic, English, and geography.



Out of control

A CAR DRIVEN by Mrs. C. Nichols of Madeira Park, left the road in the Secret Cove area and ended up almost lost from view in a water clogged ditch. The mishap occurred at about 5 p.m. last Friday. Mrs. Nichols stated she swerved to avoid another vehicle, lost control of her car and ended up in the ditch. Both Mrs. Nichols and her husband, who was with her, escaped injury.

Magistrate warns . . .

Habitual criminal if charged again

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Cameron James Billy of Sechelt, convicted on a charge of break-in and entry with theft, was warned by Magistrate Andy Johnston that any further crimes could result in him being convicted as a habitual criminal.

The charge arose following the theft of a number of articles from a fish boat the night of May 10-11. Billy was subsequently charged and entered a plea of guilty when he appeared before the magistrate May 12. He was then remanded until May 23.

In sentencing him to one year definite and one year in definite in the Haney correctional institute, Magistrate Johnston told Billy "You have been before this court time and time again, by so doing you have forfeited your fights to a suspended sentence.

"By sending you to Haney you are getting one more chance. It is an institution which will teach you a trade. Behave yourself while you are there and you will have the opportunity to return and make a fresh start.

"Appear on further charges and you will face the prospects of becoming a habitual criminal which means you could be kept in prison indefinitely."

A plea from members of the reserve band that Billy be given a further chance that he might take up employment in a local company, failed to impress the magistrate who read out a list of previous convictions of the youth. These included break and entry with theft in 1958. A similar offence in 1959 and again in 1962. While serving his sentence for the latter offence, Billy escaped custody and received an additional 30 days to his sentence.

He had only been released about four and a half months when he was charged with the present offence.

A twenty-one-year-old youth, Richard Baptiste, arrested with Billy, is due to appear in court following a remand May 27.

Pat Wood

Pat Wood wins in bake-off

PICTURED above is Miss Pat Wood of Gibsons who won a plaque in recognition of Five Roses Young Canada Bake-offs. Contest was won by first answering a questionaire and sending in a favorite recipe along with name and address. If the questionaire was answered correctly, the recipe was tried. Final judgement was made on originality and neatness of the recipe. Pat's recipe was for chocolate cake.

Kinsmen announce new appointment

KINSMAN Leo Heroux from Merritt, has been elected to the office of Governor for District 5 of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs and will have charge of co-ordinating the activities for the district which includes the Kinsmen Club of Sechelt. He will assume office on September 1. The election took place at the district convention held at Vernon on May 18. The convention provides an opportunity for Kinsmen to get together and exchange ideas, and to be brought up to date on activities at the district and national levels.

A rule which does not allow a man who has reached the age of forty to hold office in the association, provides an opportunity for young men to learn the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure in conducting meetings, giving them valuable experience in leadership training. The Kinsmen clubs across Canada have been engaged in serving their communities' welfare for over 44 years.

W. R. Milligan . . .

Hospital administrator tenders resignation

MR. HARVEY P. Hubbs, President of St. Mary's Hospital society has announced with regret the resignation of Mr. William R. Milligan as administrator of St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Milligan joined St. St. Mary's Hospital in April, 1959, when the hospital was in serious financial difficulty. This problem was overcome, and the hospital has made steady progress in finances and in improved services over the past five years.

1959 was the year the Board of Trustees determined that a new hospital was required to serve the Sunshine Coast. As administrator he gave active and valuable service in the planning of the new facility. He rarely missed a meeting of the construction committee, and did much of the correspondence and detailed work during the development of the plans.

He has been active with the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade since its start, attending most of its weekly training sessions, fund-raising activities, and emergencies.

A difference of opinion over a basic policy problem is the reason for Mr. Milligan's resignation, which becomes effective on June 30, 1964.

Gibsons . . .

Chamber of Commerce honored with gavel

HIGH HONORS fell upon the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce this week with the presentation Monday of the Chamber of Commerce Gavel of the year to President Ken McHeffey, representing the Gibsons and district chamber.

Ken travelled to Vancouver to the annual meeting of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce, where he was presented with the Gavel by Mr. Charles K. Bantock, manager of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

The award, presented to districts with a population less and 3,000, is based on general effort throughout the year. Mr. Bantock told Mr. McHeffey the Gibsons and district group had been hailed as one of the top chambers for the year 1963-64 and complimented him on the various projects in which they had participated during the year.

Among the projects carried out by the members was a "cleanup" campaign encouragement of street numbering which is now included in the phone directory, construction of a small boat public launching ramp, sponsoring of Gibsons Boat Week and the visit of the naval vessel the Oriole during Boat Week.

Presently under consideration is the proposal for a breakwater and dredging of the Gibsons harbor.

Sechelt expands with extra stores

WORK has commenced on more commercial buildings in Sechelt which are further indication of the continued growth of the community.

Mr. Vern Richter of Richters TV confident in the future of the village, is presently constructing an additional store next to his existing block on Cowrie Avenue. Another building, also to be constructed for Mr. Richter, is to go up on Inlet Avenue. This will be a medical clinic of about 15,000 square feet, which it is understood will replace the present clinic.

Both buildings will be completely modern and up to date.

Lightning hits Sechelt area

FIRE broke out following a strike by lightning during the sudden storm last Saturday night.

A blaze which lasted from a little after 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. was observed from Sechelt and is believed to have been an old snag.

The location was off the Crucil Logging Road at East Porpoise Bay but access to the area was made impossible by heavy snow.

Members of the RCMP investigated and reported to the Forestry dept. No attempt was made to get to the area as there was no fear of damage due to the snow.

At the time of the strike, lights in the district flickered and remained low for a short time but no other damage has been reported.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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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

Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.

Church 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 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.

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM house, 9.26 acres. Dark, sandy soil. Christmas and fruit trees. Rural mail route. 1½ miles off highway. S. E. Jack, Northwest Roberts Creek. (Handbury Rd.) 9754-25

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 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.
9775—Pub. May 20, 27, 3, 10, '64

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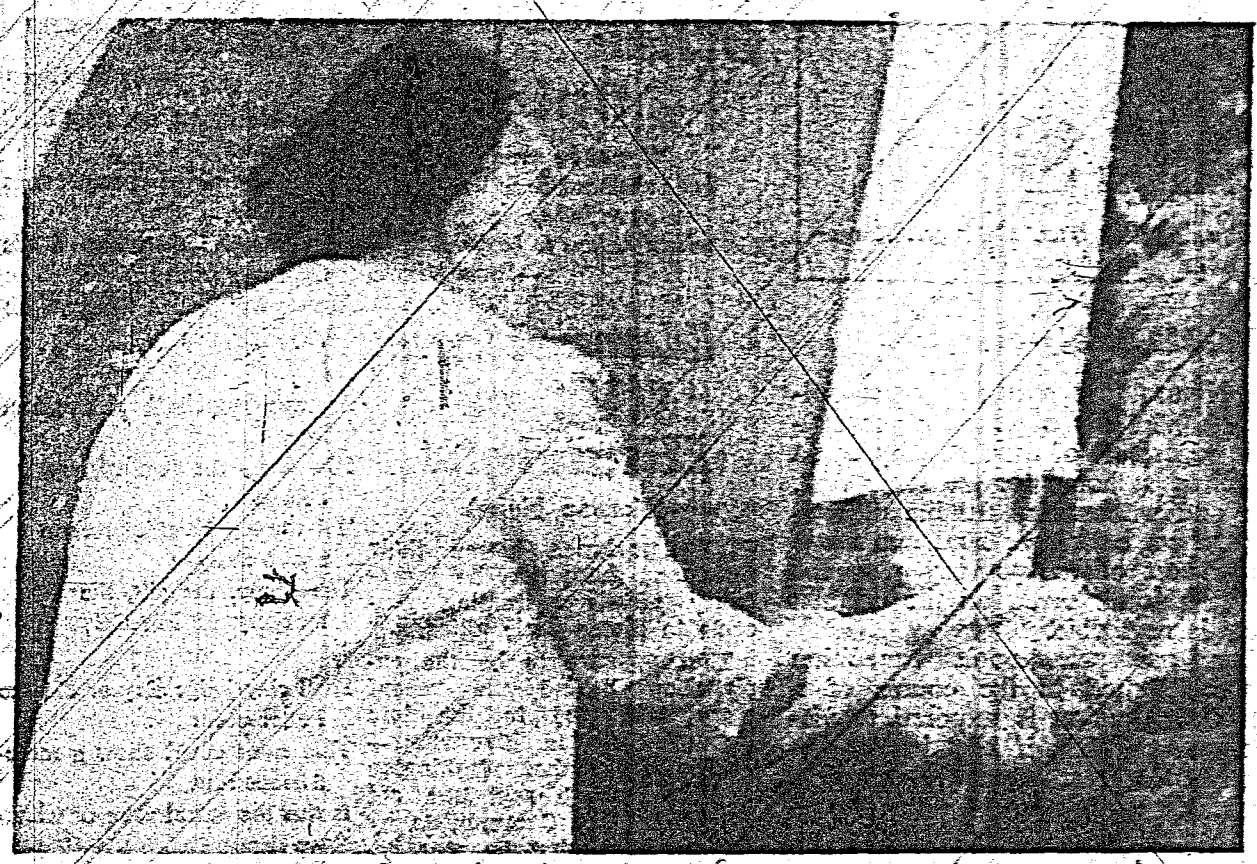
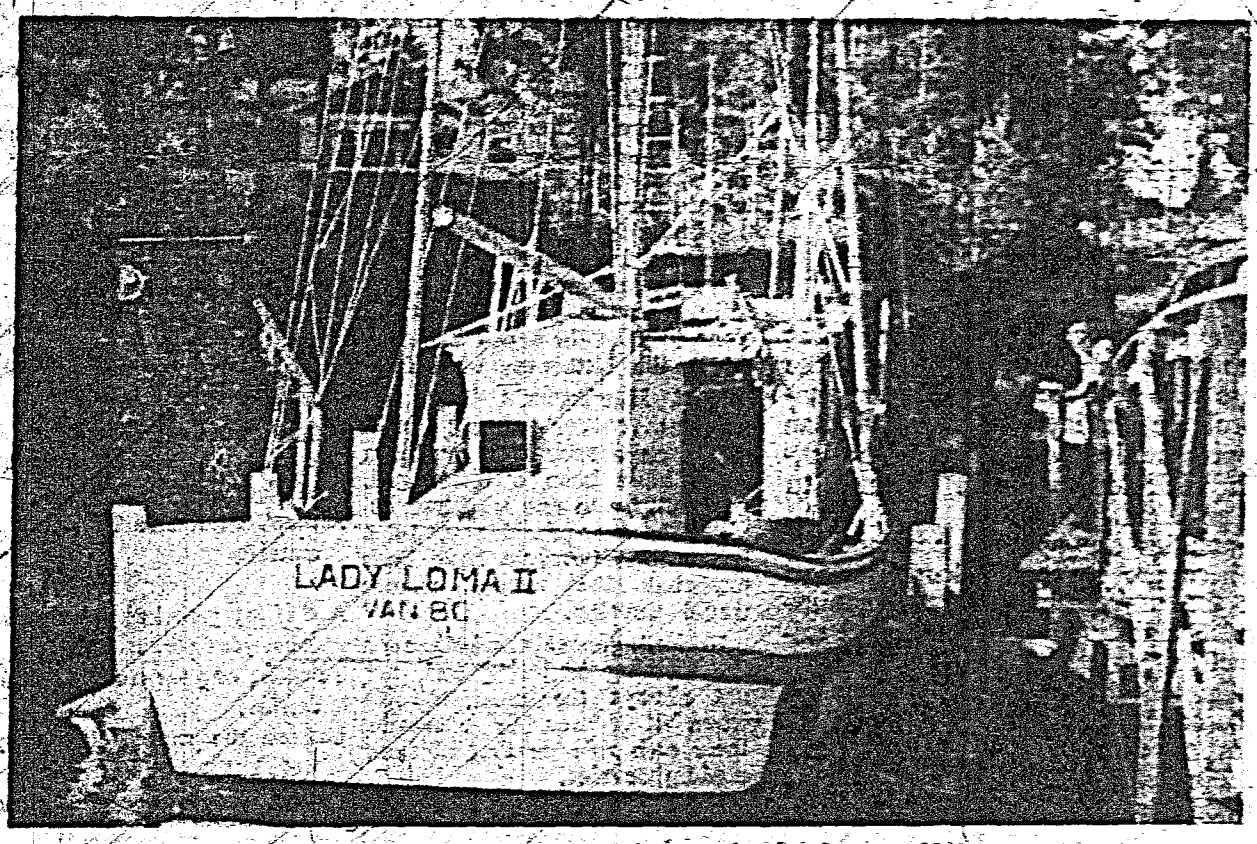


Traditional launching

A FAMILY FRIEND, Mrs. W. Torbet of Nanaimo, B.C., broke the traditional bottle of champagne on the bows of the Lady Loma II.



Lady Loma II

BUILT AT Prince Rupert for Pat Luoma of Secret Cove, the Lady Loma II was launched in traditional style at Madeira Park on Sunday.

Vessel launched with champagne

TRADITIONAL breaking of a bottle of champagne launched the 42-foot *Lady Loma II* from Haddock's Marina, Madeira Park, Sunday.

Build at Prince Rupert for Pat Luoma of Secret Cove, the vessel, a west coast troller, was towed to the marina where the Gardener 110 h.p. diesel was fitted. Mr. Luoma himself worked on the installation accompanied by John Haddock.

Among the visitors who turned out to watch the lunching ceremony was Mrs. W. Torbet of Nanaimo, who christened the boat; Mr. Ed Vosberg also of Nanimo; Dixie Luoma; the Captain and owner Pat Luoma and Mr. and Mrs. John Haddock.

Included in the very latest in equipment, is an echo sounder, 2-way radio, auto pilot and hydraulically operated winch and gurdies.

One of the sturdiest and well-equipped vessels to be launched from the marina, the Luoma II leaves for the northern fishing grounds next week with her crew of two including Pat Luoma.

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Good turnout . . .

Hospital Auxiliary attend film, lecture

GIBSONS, HALFMOON BAY together with a number of Sechelt members of the Hospital Auxiliary now feel considerably more familiar with their volunteer duties and what is expected of them as individuals working in a hospital.

Members greatly appreciated an informative talk and question period by Mrs. Attewell, regional representative, who also showed a recently taken film of the Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver. This proved extremely interesting although operated on a much larger scale than in smaller areas.

Mrs. Attewell explained methods of getting started and told members not to hestitate in writing to her when in any doubt.

There are several duties undertaken by the auxiliary and include; thrift shops, library carts, sewing, writing for and reading to patients and numerous other activities.

It was stressed that at all times members should work with both administrator and matron.

Mrs. J. Redman thanked Mrs. Attewell and also Mr. W. Rankin and Mrs. A. Merling who operated the film projector.

The afternoon ended successfully with refreshments served by the tea hostesses.

Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

VISITORS

Linda Carter, here for the weekend, going back home Monday night, started out around 6 p.m., finally made the good old "Smokwa," at midnight, landed home around 2 a.m. . . . this ferry service is for the "Birds", and I mean the Victoria birds.

At the Thompson home, visitors, her son and grandchild, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheridan, entertained their relatives from Newton, Mrs. Naylor, and guests.

Sorry to report Mrs. Billingsley Sr., taken to hospital in Vancouver.

Convalescing at the Jack Nelsons—Chris Jorgenson of Gibsons.

TRAVELERS

Away to the Potlach North Vancouver, about 60 of the residential school children with their Queen, and princess to take part in this annual event. Visiting the school over last weekend, Mission boys soccer team. Game ended in a tie, notwithstanding playing in a real downpour. Boys expect to return visit to Mission next weekend . . .

Brownie pack of the school are to have a trip to Stanley Park next week under care of Brownie leaders. Children looking forward to this trip. Very fine gesture on part of the Brownie leaders, much appreciated . . .

Chief Alfred August with wife Eliza, made a trip to Sardis, to visit Janet August who has been moved to Coqueeletza, she is improving although very slowly. They brought back home Agnes John, who wanted to get back, even though getting the best of care. She is about 94, still spry and active, although she is blind. She will be staying with her sister Cecele . . . her little home was burned a few weeks ago. She is one of the oldest little women in village, if not the oldest . . .

Away to Squamish for weekend . . . wonderful trip, too bad our road not completed. Found Don Wise working up there . . . met Joe and Lil Schultz who wish to be remembered to all their friends around the Peninsula . . .

Visitor at the Ray Fitzgeralds over the weekend, Chris Herbert, she was pressed into helping the hospital Auxiliary booth on holiday. We can always find work for our visitors, and they love it . . .

Steve Wheeler, playing a little rough with the "Boys," dislocated his shoulder, he is mobile, but unable to work too hard yet . . .

They tell me it takes three people to make for a good conversation, two to do the talking, and a third not present to talk about . . .

The proportion of foreign ownership of all Canadian industry stood at 34 per cent in 1961, unchanged since 1956.

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BENEFIT DANCE
In aid of Henry Gilbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell and family. Victims of a fire which destroyed their home and belongings last week.
SATURDAY, MAY 30, 10 p.m.-1 p.m.
Dancing to live Music
Refreshments provided - Admission by Donation
Further Information call 885-4477

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

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

Wednesday, May 27, 1964

Support Your Merchants

GRASS WHICH appears greener on the other side of the street only too frequently proves something of a disappointment on closer inspection.

Metaphorically speaking, this is precisely the situation applying to the fad for out-of-town shopping, the benefits of which at best are extremely dubious and in many cases vastly over-rated.

An inherent quality of humanity is the susceptibility to the possibility of gold at the rainbow's end.

Through the years, despite hard earned lessons, man's gullibility has provided a continued source of revenue for the trickster and fast talker and without doubt another century will see the situation unchanged.

Inevitably a certain amount of outside buying is unavoidable, certain commodities frequently have to be obtained from outside sources. Unfortunately thousands of dollars leave this area weekly on goods available locally, at prices comparable to those elsewhere, often in fact even cheaper.

Numerous shoppers blissfully spend half a day travelling to the city to purchase an advertised item priced a little lower than the normal price. Naturally a spending spree follows during which, in lots of cases, other articles are bought regardless of the fact they could have been acquired at home for the same cost, possibly lower and without the trouble of having to transport them back over land and ferry. Considering the cost of the journey plus the time lement, the amount saved on the original low priced item is negligible.

Total cost of one such shopping expedition multiplied by a hundred in the course of a week, and little imagination is required to visualize the vast sums, which, if kept in the district would assist to a great extent the economy of the community.

Generally speaking we get only what we pay for and in most cases only that. Your local merchant provides a service at the lowest operateable cost; he is the first man approached for donations to various charities and gives a great deal of his free time to the promotion of the community and civic affairs.

The least he is entitled to is support of the community; without him there would be no community.

The motto then is: "Shop wisely, Shop at home."

Wasted Energies

DURING RECENT years, movements and organizations of extremely dubious origin appear to have sprung into being on almost every street corner.

Needless to say the bulk of them are Kremlin inspired. It is in fact a simple matter to name at least forty such organizations not to mention a score of publications, all known to pursue the communist line.

The sad fact regarding so many of the staunch supporters of most of these organizations is that they quite sincerely refuse to believe them to have communist affiliations.

On the other side of the fence are equally fanatical societies such as the John Birchers, the segregationists and the anti-segregationists. We have other groups such as voice of women, ban the bomb and numerous peace movements, all convinced they are do-gooders.

We are in fact living in a new era, an age of movements, a period during which everyone appears to have developed dictatorial propensities.

With such excess zeal and vigor being channeled into what in most cases are futile causes by those who feel themselves better qualified to control the destiny of the world than its elected representatives, what could be accomplished if their efforts were utilized to rather more practical purpose?

All communities are open to constant improvement. There are numerous local projects dependent on the assistance of local organizations and service clubs. All of them would undoubtedly benefit from added help.

Taking the argument a little closer to home, right home, it would be quite revealing in many cases to discover the orderliness of the homes of our self appointed saviours.

Before attempting to branch forth as soap box Messiahs, would it not be sound policy to get the home front in order before attempting to clean up the big bad world with a tooth pick.

Common Sense Dictates

FROM a political standpoint most weekly newspapers are non-committal and content themselves with reporting such events as they occur rather than taking sides with one party or another. So also does the better type of weekly avoid the sensationalism which appears to be a trend with the popular daily paper.

Basic function of a community weekly is to keep people in touch with the numerous events and happenings in the district, to add support to various civic projects, and when necessary, to point out shortcomings together with constructive criticism when occasion demands.

It was therefore with considerable incredulity that two obviously misguided souls who on hearing of a change of editorial staff before it was even announced recently, expressed the view that the Sechelt Peninsula Times would in future print only that which would be decided by a number of business people in the area.

Such lamentable and indeed ridiculous statements are quite difficult to comprehend, particularly when the implication was the Times was expected to embark upon a campaign of anti-just-about-everything in the community.

That a newspaper attempt to be a watch-dog of the people and be accepted as such, is a commendable aim. A newspaper in most cases serves well in this category but it should be realized that a watch-dog serves well as an alarm-sounder but faces elimination once it embarks upon a rampage.

Councils, school boards, hospital boards together with practically all organizations, are comprised of civic-minded individuals who give up a tremendous amount of their time in order to work for the betterment of the district as a whole. From time to time mistakes are made which is quite normal, none being perfect, and, generally speaking, mistakes are in most cases remedied when discovered.

Often when misguided bureaucracy is suspected or obxious, then a responsible newspaper rears its head and speaks out.

This will be the policy of The Times; there will be no question of rabble-raising in order to please a minute section of the populace, neither will there be any question of taking instruction from an imaginary group of dictators.

A newspaper is a powerful weapon which functions efficiently providing a responsible finger is on the trigger. The Times intends operating in just that way.

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

DID you know that there were six ways by which God inspired his Bible writers and prophets or made known his purposes?

The most direct way was by verbal inspiration where the entire prophecy was dedicated word for word as the Law Covenant was to Moses. (Ex. 34:27) Some were inspired while under the influence of music as Elisha was when he predicted the outcome of a battle. (2 Kings 3:15-17) Then we find Obadiah inspired by means of a vision of which the whole book of Obadiah is an example.

Alongside visions we have inspired dreams at night such as that given to Pharoah about the fat and lean cows. Akin to visions and dreams is the trance in which the person is in a state of deep concentration or sleep-like condition. That was the case with Peter in Acts 10:11-16 when he was being prepared to bring the truth to Cornelius. Lasty there is the angelic interview, a good example of which is the angel coming to Zechariah telling him that he was to become the father of John the Baptist. (Luke 1:13).

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

Marvellous Gift of Hindsight

(Vernon News)

POOR workmen blame their tools, and there may be a tendency among retreating generals to blame their allies.

That appears to be the explanation behind the recent story attributed to the late General Douglas MacArthur—to the effect that Washington and the British sold him out to the Chinese Communists by telling them what he was going to do next, during the Korean War.

Of course the statements attributed to him have come to light since the general's death, when he is not here to defend himself. Perhaps he would have a different story to tell if he were.

But genarals have a different slant on things, compared to ordinary mortals. Although the brass is usually there with bells on in the flush of victory, not so many will cheerfully discuss their contributions to a battle which has ended in the bitterness of defeat.

That MacArthur's long and glorious career should have ended on a sour note in Korea must have been a bitter pill, particularly to one who had aspired to the presidency. In a lesser man it might have been expected that some rancor would develop.

Retired generals, whether on the winning or losing end, are not always the most reliable when it comes to assessing their own role or that of their contemporaries.

And viewed in this light the statements attribued to the general will no doubt be accorded the usual reception given to the opinions of old soldiers with truly remarkable hindsight.

Penalized Weeklies

(Delhi News-Record)

A FINANCIAL blow to weekly papers was contained in notice of resolution submitted to the Federal parliament by Postmaster General Nicholson.

It calls for a drastic increase in the postal rates for delivery of weekly newspapers, in an effort to raise more revenue for the department. Preliminary estimate of the additional cost to a newspaper such as The Delhi News-Record indicates an increased postal cost of about $700.00.

The fact is that most of these small newspapers are hard pressed to make ends meet as it is, with the keen competition existing in the other fields of communication. In weekly newspaper quarters it is felt that the post office department is singling them out as a special target. Daily newspaper are to receive continued service at the special rates they now enjoy.

Of course some benefit might result if delivery is to be improved and speeded up. In any event it will be an additional cost in the production of your weekly newspaper which will have to be passed on to the reading public. It has been felt in the past that the preferential postal rate was designed more as a bonus to the reading public than to the publisher, the purpose being to be sure that the public was informed.

Fragments

—by Ed Green

Inconsistency let not they head
be bowed
Thou art a virtue changeless as
the stone
For through this maze of life
the many snares
Are set for man or beast whose
way is known

An ape may rule a kingdom
for a day
His vanity the soul of man
debase
'Til the icy hand of reason
sweep away
The pomp, the gilt, the
mockery of PLACE

Shall clay judge clay or did the
Potter deem
That none could show a meretricious bent
Is this the moral state of which
we dream
The Potter then appears
benevolent

Or do the shards prove clay
were poorly fit
To bear each pregnant woe of
earthly strain
Were unwise choice alone the
cause of it
T'would seem the Potter then
would try again

Confessional

—by Ed Green

Kind friend forgive if I should
seem to be
Suggestive of a versatility
The moods were but the flight
of vagrant mind
Perhaps untouched by sage
maturity

And if my graceless pen should
cause your views
To alter, or your tranquil mind
confuse
Unheed the ragged lines they
were but writ
By a vagabond who wooed the
fickle Muse

By way of Pleasure's smile or
Pain's grim frown
My careless pen did jot the
sequence down
Per hance the day may bring a
golden thought
The night, the aimless babble
of a clown

Let this be my excuse for artless wrong
In solitudes dim cloisters time
is long
So measure not your scribe by
wordly phase
Nor judge a caged bird except
by song.

The Denver Post columnist, Jack Quinn, tells of a rumor that some promotors are planning to build a new golf course catering to credit card tourists. The name? Cuff Links!

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The Reader's Right

—Opinions by our Readers

Seek Shangri-La

Editor, The Times

Sir—In my opinion Mrs. Donley as editor of The Times performed her job in a very capable and intelligent manner. Her frequent expressions of strong opinions, made controversy inevitable. Only people with no opinion will never offend. Criticism is always hard to take, and some people find it impossible to accept.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Donley and hope that she will find a community where all people can tolerate the free expression of speech.

—ERIC T. GRAFE

Editors Note:

Our apologies to readers for this repeat letter but a few words were left out last week inadvertently which changed the context to some extent.

Fine feature

Editor, The Times

Sir—Your coverage of the old hotel was no doubt appreciated by many residents.

I personally thought it was an excellent feature, particularly as I was unable to attend the burning down of the structure, and purchased 14 copies of the edition which have been forwarded to friends who will remember the building.

However, I would like to take the opportunity to point out a slight error in the story as published. The name of the last owner was Mrs. Duncan, not Mrs. Graham.

Keep up the good work, you have a fine paper.

—DELIGHTED READER

Willing support

Editor, The Times

Sir—On behalf of the Sechelt May Day committee, I wish to thank all who so unselfishly gave of their time and so willingly gave support to ensure pleasure and entertainment for many hundreds, young and old alike on May Day, Monday, May 18.

So determined was the will of the starting few that a catching atmosphere soon engulfed most of the village and reaching far out into the surrounding area. Proof of this was evident on the day.

We have received many compliments on the success of the celebrations and such credit should be shared by all.

To the few who did not participate this year, we are pleased to learn they too are most interested and many have committed themselves to active participation next year. We welcome their presence which will lessen the individual effort needed to a more reasonable level.

An annual celebration day is a wonderful thing in a small town where entertainment is limited. How else is it possible to get so much with so little for so many?

R. F. BRANCA,
Chairman,
Sechelt May Day
Committee.

Vast improvement

EDitor, The Times

Sir—May I suggest that the vast improvement in your paper over the past few weeks is very much welcomed. It is a change to pick up the paper and feel the air of friendliness that one gets from reading your paper. I am particularly pleased with the improved photography and the sports page which gives us a true look at what is going on around the Peninsula.

Congratulations and the best of luck on your endeavor. Keep up the good work and you have a steady reader in me.

—W. H. PEASSALL.

At Sechelt . . .

New grade 1 reader explained to P.T.A.

MORE THAN 40 persons attending the Sechelt PTA meeting last Thursday heard the reading program for grade 1 explained by Mr. G. Cooper, principal. Details follow this report.

Following regular business period, Mr. G. D. DeShield, educational Psychologist for Powell River school board district, addressed members of the school board, teachers, representatives of both Pender Harbour and Gibsons PTA's and interested parents.

After outlining his work with the schools, Mr. DeShield had his audience divided into four groups, time being given each to prepare questions to be presented for discussion.

The number and type of questions arising from this "buzz" period made it a most stimulating and interesting session.

Mr. DeShields feels that most parents wish to help their children and by their co-operation the academic work of the child improves to a marked degree.

Sixth year of a child's life is a difficult period in that it is necessary to adjust to being away from home plus the fitting in with school routine. He therefore favored kindergarten for the five-year-olds.

Speaking at considerable length on I.Q. testing, he said "We must encourage families to want assistance from the psychologist in the area as there is no stigma attached." This old prejudice was compared to the referring to cancer as C.A.

When a child's school work is considered unsatisfactory, the child should undergo examination on a school community and home basis. This is the work of the psychologist.

Refreshments were served at close of meeting and the next meeting of the Sechelt PTA will be held June 11. This will be an important meeting and will involve allocation of funds raised during the year.

Principal of Sechelt elementary school Mr. G. Cooper, in explaining the new reading program for grade 1 stated:

Editors claim their readers are different from others in the emphasis on early independence in reading. The aim is to have grade 1's read widely among literature written for their age group.

Since it was found that Scottish children of five years were reading as well as or even better than those a year older in America, as well as responding to greater demands of vocabulary mastery, it seems obvious our grade 1 readers are too cautious, too boring to the pupils. The new readers present a vocabulary about half as large again as the present old readers.

They do not depart from the generally accepted method of combining "look say" and phonics but their approach emphasizes phonics more than readers in present use.

New readers have not only the family type stories but include the story book of fairy story of "The Gingerbread Boy" and "Country Mouse" style of tales which interest all youngsters.

Experienced teachers of grade 1 have already been using methods such as those set out by the authors of the new reader with the help of supplementary readers in the school library. The new readers, however, will make the improved methods universal in all school systems.

Gibsons social notes

—By Doreen Crosby

ON FRIDAY, MAY 22 a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. Feeney. Bride-elect, Miss Penny Feaney was the guest of honor. Miss Feeney was presented with a pink corsage and seated in the bridal chair which was beautifully decorated with streamers.

The bride-elect then opened her many lovely gifts assisted by Mrs. Gail Machon. After all gifts were opened a balloon, filled with confetti was popped over Miss Feeney. She was then presented with a hat made from the ribbons from the gifts.

Seventeen guests attended and games were played. Mrs. Fred Feeney, assisted by Mrs. G. Musgrove, Mrs. G. Clark and Louella Wiebe served the refreshments. Highlight of the refreshments was a beautifully decorated Angel Food Cake centered with a bride doll.

BABY SHOWER

On Friday evening, May 15 Mrs. M. Randel was guest of honor at a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. S. Holland. Baby Karen received some very lovely gifts. Of interesting note was the presence of four generations: great grandmother, Mrs. A. Y. Fulton of Hopkins Landing; grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Blakeman; mother, Mrs. M. Randel, and special guest baby Karen Randel.

DEANERY MEET

The deanery meeting of the Anglican WA assembled at St. Bartholemew's, Gibsons, last Tuesday, May 19. Over 70 WA members travelled from various points including Powell River, Sechelt, Roberts Creek, North and West Vancouver. Following the Communion service, Mrs. W. C. Daniels, vice-president of North Vancouver Deanery chaired the meeting and members of her executive took part in the proceedings. The clergy and members agreed it was a very successful turn out as well as being an enjoyable days outing.

VISIT SASKATCHEWAN

Mrs. H. F. Inglis and daughter Myrna are visiting Mrs. Inglis' mother in Pennant, Saskatchewan.

INTERIOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonnald of Gibsons left on a holiday trip to the Interior of B.C.

MOVED TO HANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Len Coates, long time residents of Gibsons have moved to Haney. On Saturday, May 16 Mrs. W. Weinhandl had a farewell party for Gladys and Len. Friends and relatives gathered together and presented them with a gift. Gladys and Len were wonderful community workers and they will be missed by their many friends.

TRANSFERED

Mr. Jock Peddie, former manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Gibsons, has been transferred to Burns Lake Branch. Mrs. Peddie will be staying on in Gibsons until the end of the school term. The succeeding manager of the bank is Mr. R. D. Hopkins.

The atmosphere is 75 times as deep as the deepest ocean.

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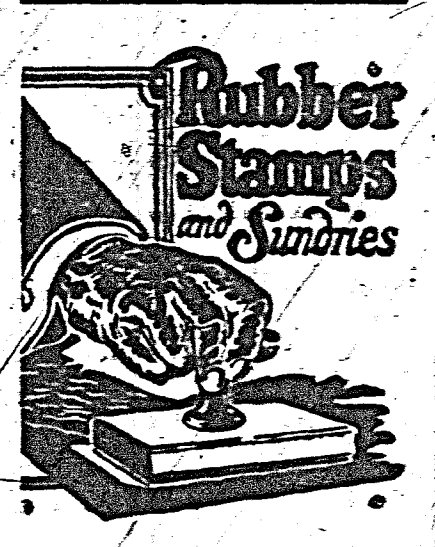
EVERYONE WELCOME



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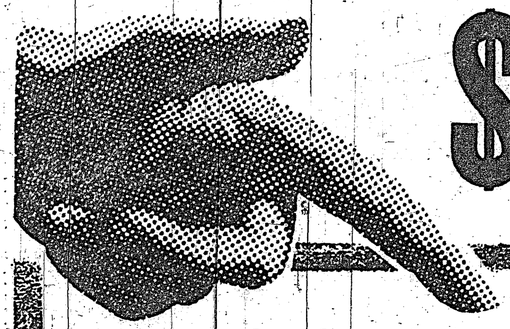

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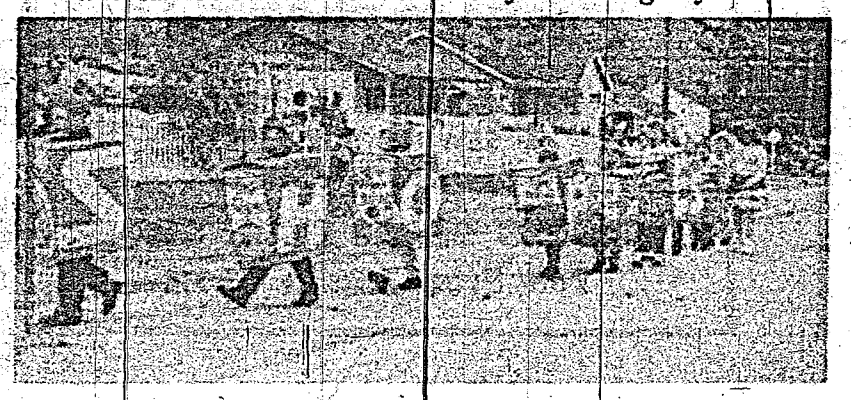
SHOP AT HOME

May Day celebration

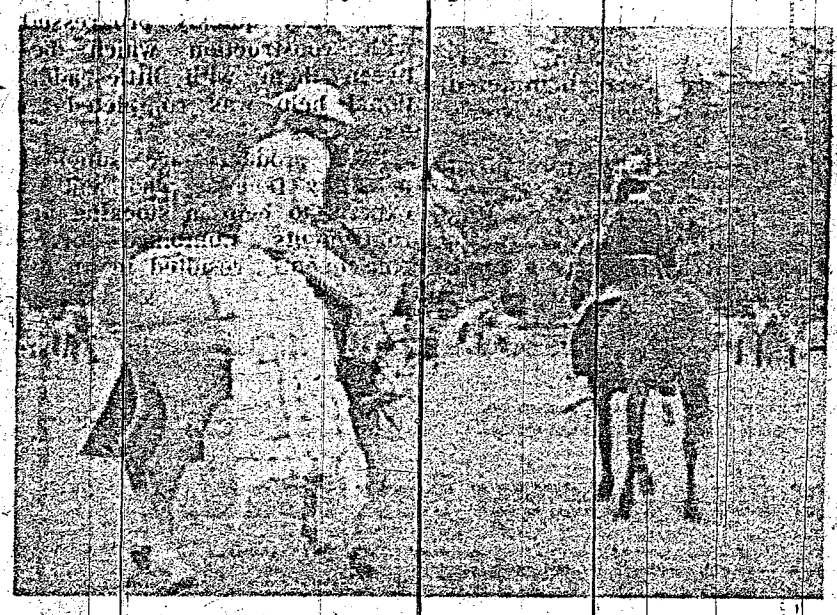
May Queen

MAY QUEEN Marilyn Mackenzie with her two attendants Eileen Nestman and Gayle Billingsley.



2nd prize winners

NOVEL IDEA by Shop Easy won second prize in the walking class. This was but one of a number of novel entries in this year's parade.



Western days

MEMORIES OF days of old were brought back by these two members of the riding school. Linda Mae in the role of cowboy and Toye Hansen as an Indian Maid.

Smart marching girls

RESERVE SCHOOL marching girls cut a smart picture and were a welcome addition to this year's parade. It is hoped this will be one of many future appearances.

Jobies float

NO PARADE SEEMS to be complete without the Jobies and here they are as usual adding quite a splash of color and beauty to the proceedings.

Great credit to organizers

GENERALY conceded as one of the best turn outs for some years, May Day of 1964 drew large crowds to Sechelt despite earlier indications of some rain.

However, fine weather prevailed during the afternoon and organisers, participants and visitors were able to enjoy to the utmost the fun and games which carried on through to late afternoon.

Prior to the parade, judges were given a hard time deciding on prize winning floats, the number of which had increased considerably this year.

Another welcome innovation this time was the addition to the parade of the Reserve school marching girls team and the Boys Bugle Corps, both groups deserve praise for their efforts and it is hoped they will be seen more of in future years.

The parade left the reserve school at approximately 1:30 p.m. led by members of the RCMP to Hacket Park where Councillor Sam Dawe on behalf of the Village Chairman Mrs. A. Johnston expressed his pleasure at having the privilege of welcoming all to the celebration.

Retiring Queen Susan Torold handed over her reign of office to the new Queen, Marilyn Mackenzie, who in turn crowned the Indian Princess, Leonora Paul, who was escorted by Chief Alfred August, with attendants Beverly August and Audrey Joe.

Ed Surtees was kept busy as parade marshall and Charlie Gregory of the Lions Club carried out his duties as master of ceremonies in professionl fashion, keeping things moving during the entire afternoon.

Scout Master Frank Newton and his group of scouts took up posts throughout the park while May Queen Marilyn presented cups to parade winners.

Races were run by the youngsters, Lions members operated carousels for the very young and various games for the more elderly.

A service tent for mothers was operated by the Girl Guides and the PTA had a fish pond. An exhibition on the trampoline was given by a Port Mellon group known as the "Zantolas" crew, and during the proceedings music was provided by a Vancouver musical group.

Queens banquet was held in the evening in St. Aidan's Hall followed by a dance at the Legion hall.

Chairman R. F. Branca and his committee were very worthy of the numerous congratulations they received on the success of this year's parade, there is little doubt it was an enormous success and enjoyed by all, young and old alike.

Float winners were as follows:

Commercial: 1st Red and White Store; 2nd, Crest Electri; organizations: 1st Hospital Auxiliary; 2nd, Rebekah Lodge. Sechelt Rod and Gun club received honorable mention for it's safety float.

Private: 1st Indian float; 2nd, Sechelt Be-Bop; Bicycles and wagons, 1st, Margaret Gory; 2nd, David Bidiuk; 3rd David Lamb; walking, 1st Philip Hicks; 2nd, Shop Easy.

Judges who did such an excellent job were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feeney of Gibsons.

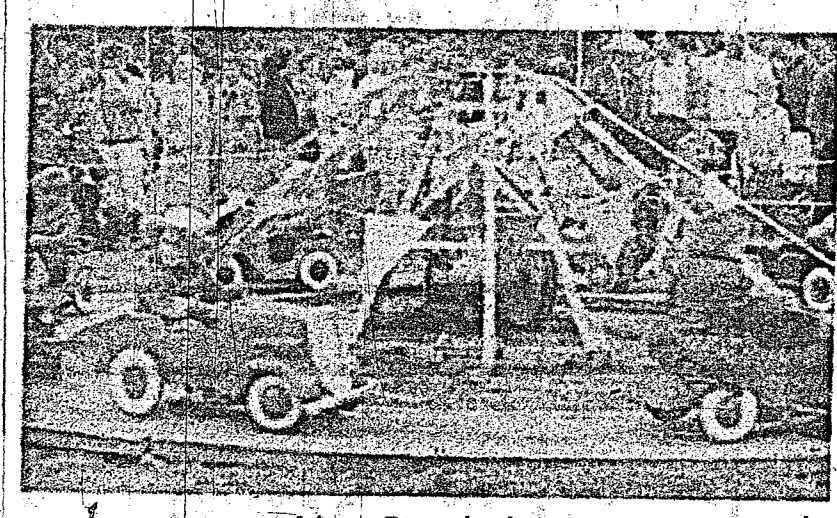
Flower girls: Pretty flower girls were, Sechelt, Kathie Grafe, Eleanor Lonneberg, Vicki Fearnley and Lynn Oike. Gift bearer was Billy Frigon, Davis Bay; Karen Spencer, Kathie Moorcroft, Betty Humphrey and Sandra Wood.

Past Queens

LAST YEAR'S Queen Susan Thorald, centre front, surrounded by a bevy of beauty including, left to right, Elphinstone Queen Dianne McDonald; Past Queens Ann Lang, 1955; Roberta Johnson, 1956; Judy Bruan, 1957; Jo Rovilliard, 1961; Leila McDonald, 1959; Sandra Clark, 1962; Eloise DeLong, 1960.

Bugle Band

ANOTHER POPULAR group was the Reserve School boys bugle band and a most efficient performance they put up. They deserved all the applause they received.



Lions Round-a-bout

A STEADY LINE-UP of eager youngsters kept members of the Lions Club busy with their round-a-bout. This and other equipment was recently purchased by the Lions and is operated by them here for the first time.

Scouts on parade

WELCOME AT ALL parades, the scouts under the command of Frank Newton turn off the highway to the Hackett Park approach.

Indian float

ARRIVAL OF Indian Princess Leonora aboard the Indian float was another welcome addition to this year's parade.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THE OLD SAYING, "Never count your chickens before they're hatched," is trite but true especially when you know less than nothing about them. This was the case with a former local character who burst into the local refreshment parlor, rushed over to our table and said:

"Drink up, boys; they're all on me."

This astonishing announcement by an expert fumbler when it came to settling for a round of ale found no refusals.

"Go on," the liberal one pressed. "Drink up; drink all you want before the truck gets here with all my chickens on it."

Such largesse could not be ignored so we did full justice to this rare occasion. We made the appropriate expressions of thanks and told him how smart he was and he reciprocated by urging us to drink more so we would be in the proper frame of mind when his chickens arrived.

Questioning revealed the fact that he had made a deal with a gyppo logging operator to take care of two thousand chickens. The operator was to furnish the feed and in return for labor and watchful eye our boy was to get all the eggs and a chicken in the pot every Sunday if he wanted it. There was nothing to it, he said: just toss them a handful of grain now and again and they would look after themselves. He would make a nice easy living off them. He was now spending some of the money given to him to buy feed but he would put them out to scratch and soon make up for it. He insisted we drink up.

We were beginning to see two of everything when a trucker came in and advised our benefactor that he had a load of chickens for him. We finished our drinks and ordered another round and went outside just in time to see our hero throw both hands in the air and hear him uttering sounds and words not used in pleasing society. Those crates on the truck contained chickens all right but they were not very old—five days to be exact.

* * *

Why does the Peninsula not attract small secondary industries? There have been a few here but they either moved away or failed. Why? The reasons are many and varied. Some say we are too isolated in the sense that transportation is too difficult, connections, etc. Others say there is not enough local support. Whatever the reasons the fact remains there is a great potential here for what is called "back room industries" such as ceramics, weaving, etc. Make no mistake there are some experts in these crafts on this Peninsula. One of these days a bright boy is going to bring them all together under the heading, "Associated crafts" and handle the entire output. Don't forget, Jolly Jumper got away from the Peninsula and it is now a thriving industry.

* * *

There are many kindly souls in our area; always willing to help or offer sound advice. I am reminded of this by the fact that one of our local stores was running a contest of one sort or another and when I asked the lady at the checkout counter about it I ended with, "And, I suppose, if you get ten thousand coupons you will win a left-handed frying pan."

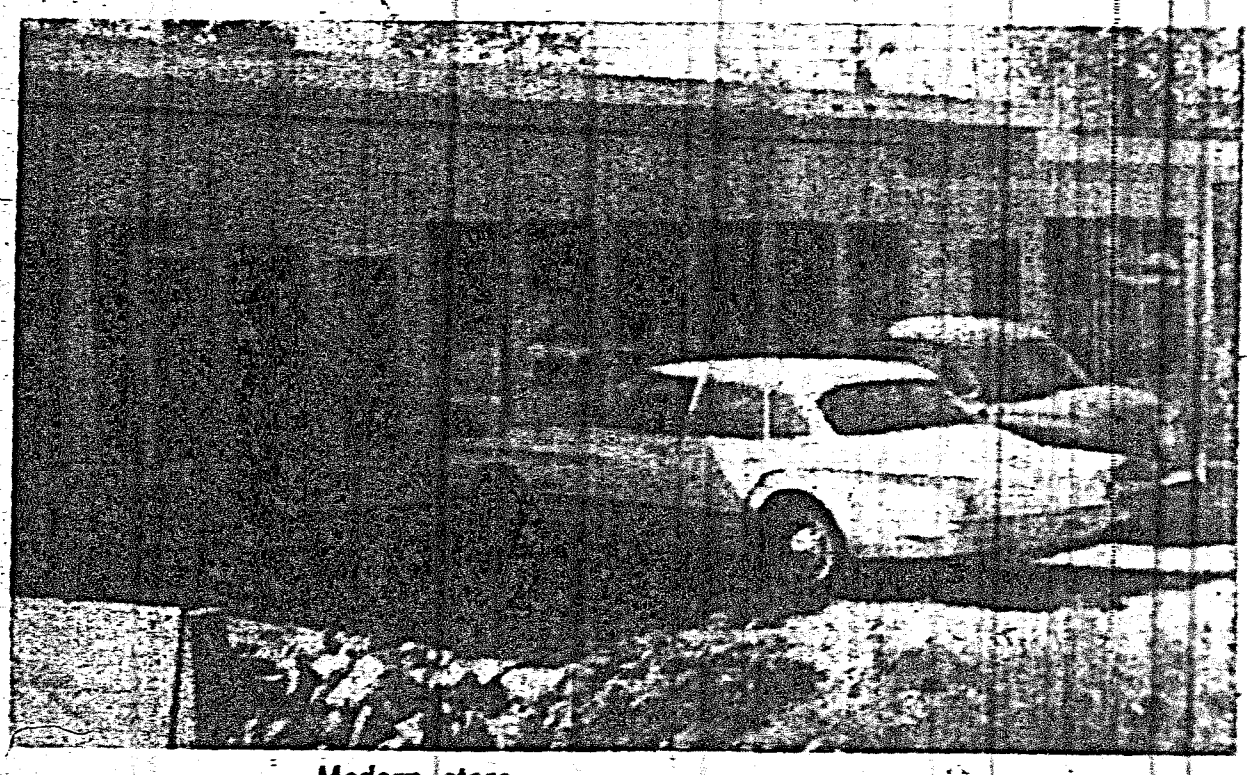
An old lady behind, reminiscent of the crumpets and tea set tapped me on the shoulder and said, so sweetly, "Pardon me, young man, there are no left handed frying pans. You can use either hand." Well, give a little, take a little you learn something every day.

* * *

Who knows about the mass execution of ants. Never mind telling me to catch one, place it on an anvil and pound it with a sledge hammer for twenty minutes. When we have settled the ant question we'll go onto spiders, those enormous daddy-long-legs type that travel faster than you can get to them. We have tried various poisons and sprays to little avail but still they come, in common with many homes around here and otherwise. We are not immune. They come in assorted sizes. There must be something to do them no good; short of burning the house down.

* * *

This should tell us something. A detective agency's long history shows that 70,000 wives asked their help in locating their missing husbands but during the same period only 15 husbands asked them to find their wives.



Modern store

OPENING OF the new Pender Harbour Store was marked with tremendous response. Local men Frank Harding and Clint Anderson, who themselves built the store, had every reason to be pleased with the success of their venture and look forward to a long term of serving the public.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THE STAGE HAS now been set for the most crucial series of trade negotiations in history. Delegations from Canada, the United States, Western Europe and some sixty other countries are now getting down to work at Geneva. The first "Kennedy Round" is under way. Within 12 months some of the more serious obstacles to world trade could be removed.

The general aim of this globe girdling conference is an across-the-board tariff cut of 50 per cent. Passage of President Kennedy's Trade Expansion act in 1962 made it possible insofar as the United States is concerned. Other countries, negotiating with the U.S. therefore have greater freedom of action than was formerly the case.

Canada, according to Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, will begin its negotiations by offering concessions which are equivalent in value to the economic benefits which we expect to receive in return. Having canvassed all our firms, Canada will be submitting a positive list of commodities. This list will be laid on the negotiating table on September 10 when the initial exchange of offers is scheduled to take place.

The downward negotiations of industrial tariffs, to say nothing of agriculture, will be extraordinarily complex. It is difficult to make an across-the-board reduction when there are great discrepancies in tariff levels between one country and the next. The United States is facing up to this dilemma. It has agreed that the Common Market countries need only reduce industrial duties by 25 per cent in cases where the US tariff is much higher than those prevailing elsewhere.

Canada and the US have resolved most of their differences. They were hammered out at a Cabinet Minister's meeting in Ottawa recently. The U.S. formally recognized Canada's need to expand its export sales. We agreed not to take discriminatory action in certain fields. The U.S. is still unhappy about our success in selling automobiles and parts. We are opposed to the U.S. restrictions against our lead and zinc. But, on the whole Canada and the U.S. have gone to Geneva in a spirit of harmony.

Fears have been expressed in some quarters that France, for example, had no serious interest in these negotiations. This suspicion has been laid at rest by that country's initial statements at the negotiations themselves. Apparently France, and the other Common Market countries, are going to be hard bargainers. Bargain they will but the net result, prompted by President Kennedy's ideas for expansion will undoubtedly be a reduction in some of the more formidable barriers to world trade.

Pender Harbour store opens

TEN weeks of hard work and determination paid off last week with the opening of a new modern food store in Madeira Park which appears to have received immediate acceptance by the public.

Operators, Frank Harding and Clint Anderson have both had extensive experience in business and are well known residents of the Madeira Park area. Frank has lived in the district for nine years and Clint is a long-time resident of 13 years.

Enthused with the continued growth of the district, they came to the conclusion another store would prove a welcome addition. From the planning stage they quickly progressed with construction which between them with little additional help was completed in ten weeks.

Food products are supplied by Kelly Douglas who sent in experts to help in stocking arrangements. Combined forces consequently resulted in an attractively laid out store which gained praise from the many customers who turned up for the opening.

Supermarket clerk loading housewife's compact car: "Your economy-size groceries won't fit into your economy-size car."

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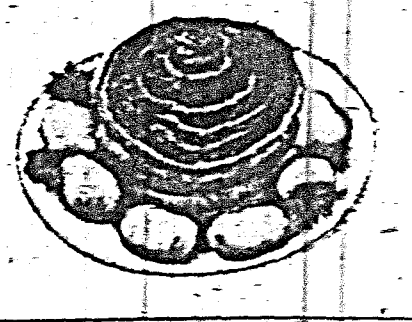


Sechelt skins by . . .

Errors, & homers odd combination

BARRY McDONALD started the game for Sechelt on Sunday at Hackett Park. He struck out the first two batters to face him. A soft hit to short ended the inning for Pender.

Mike Foley started for Pender and Brian Furaya started the inning with a single to short making it to first, he then stole second. The next two batters were walked and the bases were loaded leaving Mike in a bad position for the first inning. Mike struck out the next three batters to face him and Sechelt was left with the bases loaded and three down.

The next inning was a real hard luck case for Pender as they seemed to have no trouble loading the bases, but try to get any home and they couldn't seem to get the proper combination. Varied walks, hits and errors provided a most mixed up inning and one man was called out at home, but no runs were scored.

The bottom of the third proved a good inning for Sechelt as the first man was walked and an error on the third baseman allowed another batter to advance to first . The next two batters struck out. The next batter was hit with a pitched ball and from here on in things didn't go to well for the Pender nine. Their catcher, Barry Fenn, missed the next pitch and Jim Eldred managed to make it home on this error scoring the first run of the game. The next batter was hit with a pitched ball and the following man walked forcing a run in. The next batter struck out and this ended it for Sechelt. They had made two runs.

Pender managed again to fill the bases and young Barby Reid stole second for his first stolen base of the season. With a man on first and third a sharp hop was hit to Brad Bowser on short and he made the play to home and the runner was called out ending the inning for Pender.

Pender made several good infield plays and Sechelt couldn't seem to do well in this inning. A natural double play with the ball being hit sharply to second and the runner being caught off base gave Pender the edge in this inning. The next batter hit a sharp hop to short and was called out on first.

Two hits and three errors got the Sechelt gang on base in the next half, but Pender came up with some good infield plays and Sechelt couldn't get too far in this inning.

Two men walked in the first half of the next inning and Brad Bowser came up with a hot one to third base loading the bases, with two out Mike Foley muffed a short hit to the pitchers mound and the man from third managed to make home. The next man was walked, forcing in another run making it four to nothing for Sechelt. Mike Foley made a nice save by crawling over his team in the dugout to make a lovely catch of a foul ball that appeared to be out of play.

Pender managed two hits in the next half, one on an error on the second baseman who got the sun in his eyes and lost the ball, he made up for this by catching the next fly and making it three down for Pender boys.

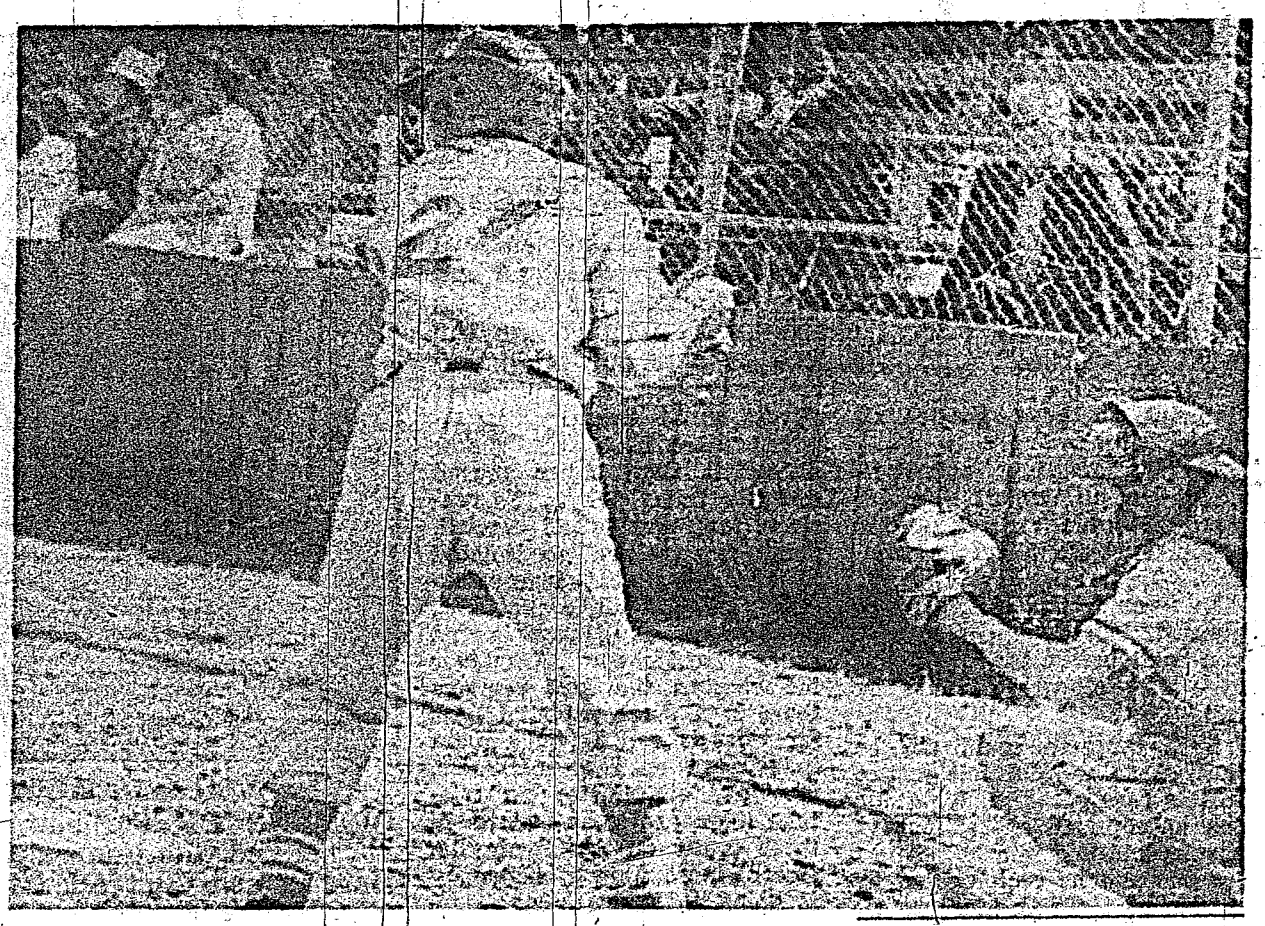
Sechelt loaded the bases again in the next half but Mike Foley came up with a lovely play to first on a fly ball, catching the man on first, and it was then relayed to home catching the man running from third, who was called out making it three down.

Pender then had it's inning as two men got on base and the next batter up hit a long hard triple to far off centre field. Brad Bowser caught a hot Texas Leaguer hit hard to short ending the inning for Pender.

Sechelt got two men on base in the next half and a long hit to left field advanced a man to third, but the man on third under estimated the arm of the Pender catcher as he took a long lead off, and was picked off by the Pended catcher, who showed a terrific arm by lacing down to third base dead on. This ended things again for Sechelt.

Young Darby hit a single to left field in the next half and Mike Foley came up with the first homer in Hackett Park this season, a long one to centre, which tied things up. Ron Baba then came in for McDonald. Pender got two more hits but Baba buckled down and got things going his way with two strike outs and a grounder which he pegged to first for three down.

Sechelt got two men on in the next half and Brad Bowser came up with a sharp single to left ending the game. Final score of the game was Sechelt 5, Pender 4.



Batter up

DENNIS HALL of the Sechelt team takes his position at the plate, the count went to 3-2 and ended with Dennis taking a walk to first.

Player of the Week

MIKE FOLEY receives ball from Ray Nestman of the Sechelt Peninsula Times for his first class playing in the Sunday game. Mike pitched the entire game for Pender and was also the big bat for the team hitting the first homer in Hackett Park and the second homer of the season, a title he holds all by himself.

Gibsons bowling news

MAY has been a month of bowling banquets with the Gibsons Mixed "B" league holding a banquet Saturday, May 9 and the Ladies Coffee League Friday, May 15.

The teachers' league held their event Saturday, May 23 and the Gibsons Mixed "A" Commercial League combined forces with a banquet and dance held in the Gibsons school hall. Members enjoyed an excellent smorgasbord.

Here at Gibsons we have a bowling trophy known as the Connor Trophy. This trophy was given by Mr. Connor

—see page 12

Meet the coach

PICTURED IS Lorne Smith coach of the Gibsons Legion team. Lorne is pictured giving the boys a few pointers on the art of handling the ball. Men like this and others who take time for the boys are too few and far between and it is nice to know that the Peninsula has men like this to take time out to teach the boys.

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OFFICE IN THE LOBBY OF SECHELT BUS DEPOT

People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

PEOPLE FROM the city get a keen delight from things which we residents take for granted. We suggest you take your friends to see: Wilson and Chapman Creek waterfalls, the airport, Porpoise Bay, Ole's Cove, Secret Cove, Ruby Lake, the copper mine, Oyster Bay, Strawberry garden up Mason Rd., the views from the logging roads, many public beaches, some well hidden, Randolph's lake and its thousands of wild birds, the deserted orchard and farm which is a drained and reclaimed lake in the Roberts Creek forest above the power line. Wild strawberries, roses and broom flowering in Davis Bay. Ad infinitum.

* * *

We sat munching our lunches and a few raw oysters picked off the rocks below. Something moved. When it stood still it was the exact color of the rocks, mud and shadows. Now it was clearly a racoon. He saw us too and showed no fear. He looked at a few clams but mostly picked up the young shrimps living in the mud, washed them, and ate them. The tide was very low. He turned over rocks and picked up baby crabs. Seemed to get quite a kick out of getting them down. He disappeared along the beach. Later he came back and begged for food. He took scraps of bread with his paw, a tiny dark wizened hand reaching out for food. The beach is a land of plenty but this fellow's appetite was never satisfied.

* * *

Mr. Ed Green's writings are enjoyed by all. Under Steam Laundry he says, 'There are a few more questions I would like answers to'.—

Question one: Why did the commission ignore a vacant store near Post Office?

Answer: It is too small. Not that the people in Sechelt are such heavy drinkers, but this central location, especially with the hoped-for breakwater, will serve a wide area from California to Alaska, bearing in mind that we are on the coast ocean highway.

Question two: What architect designed the new mausoleum on Inlet Ave.?

Answer: It came to me on a sheet of paper. I added the limed blocks over the doors and windows. Mr. Porter requested the insertion of diamond blocks at the front. Mr. Gauvin added the frills around the top. If we can get our handsome policemen to stand in front in their red jackets we think the tourists will like the whole effect. Mr. Green says the building looks more like a steam laundry. Our only such is Peninsula Cleaners in Gibsons which Mr. Harry Milroy and I built. We think it is more attractive than any liquor store. However, in the eyes of the thirsty fishermen and loggers, Mr. Green's mausoleum will be a place of rare beauty.

* * *

How to build a swimming pool: Sloping ground is necessary to achieve natural drainage. First, a bulldozer makes the hole. It should be cucumber or pear shaped, at least thirty feet long, with all corners rounded. One end should be about eight feet deep, the other no more than three feet. Put a man in the hole for about a week. With a shovel and stones he will give the pool its initial shaping. Lumber and plywood can be used also, if necessary. The deep end is normally left open for the construction of a filter house, which is on top of the filter piping and the drainage pipe and valve. This filter house can be built of blocks or reinforced concrete, but the pool re-inforcing must be wrapped across its face just as if it were part of the dirt or cobblestoned wall of the pool outline. The entire pool is formed with steel bars, ⅜", ½" or ⅝", which are placed at sixteen-inch intervals in both directions making a pattern of squares. The initial pour of concrete should cover all and be done in one day, so no weak point will develop.

If the sides of the pool have not been shaped up too steeply it will not be difficult to place the concrete with the back of a shovel. If walls are too vertical it might be necessary to get qunite equipment which sprays on cement, sand and water from a pressurized nozzle. This method increases cementing costs. Also, aggregate with gravel included makes stronger concrete with less cement. A mix of gravel and sand, five shovels, and cement one soved should suffice for the rough pour.

After that several finish coats with three to one fine sand and cement or four to one course sand and cement will do the job. If wall is too vertical it is permissable, but not recommended, to add ten percent slaked lime to the sand mixes. Total thickness of concrete will be 6" to 8" in the bottom and edges, 2" to 3" at the top edge. Steel re-inforcing rods must be embedded a minimum of one inch, in the rough pour. Any underwater lights, or foundation bolts for ladder or diving board, and overflow pipe should be installed before cement work is finished. Steps at the shallow end are usually built of blocks afterwards. Proper pool paint can be purchased to provide the final finish job.

In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

IT IS RATHER early to be thinking about Christmas, but if we want to have Poinsettias blooming by then it is time to do something about it. The pots that were put away in January can be put in a bucket of water and kept watered. The top few inches of the plants which will probably be dead, can be cut off. In a few weeks the new growth will be large enough to turn into cuttings. These are taken in the usual way and when rooted are potted up into three inch pots. After being a month or six weeks in these pots, they can be repotted into six-inch pots, using three plants to each six inch pot. If these are to be grown in the house you should try as nearly as possible to approximate greenhouse conditions. To do this the leaves should be sprayed daily with aired water and or the pot stood on a tray of damp gravel. From the middle of November on the plants should have no more than six hours of light per day to ensure that they will bloom for Christmas.

The Aphelendra is another plant that is becoming increasingly popular as a gift plant and is handled much like the Poinsettia except that the resting period is much shorter. They should be cut back to within an inch of the soil in February and repotted in March. Cuttings can also be taken as they appear and potted into three inch pots and from there to four inch ones to remain there.

In the flower border, the primroses and polyanthas will be past their best. They should be lifted and moved to a shady spot to remain there till Fall, when they can be split up and set out to bloom again. The roots should be dusted with DDT or Chlordane to keep the weevil under control.

The Spring flowering bulbs when they are finished need some attention. Tulips that have been in one place for three years or more, should be lifted and heeled in in a spare corner. In July when the tops part easily from the bulbs they can be lifted and cleaned, dusted and stored until planting time. Daffodils and Narcissus can be treated the same way except when the presence of the Narcissus Fly is suspected, then it is wise to dig them up even after one year so they can be dusted properly before replanting.

The smaller bulbs can safely remain in the same place for years or until they multiply so much that they get too thick. Scillas in particular multiply rapidly and should be lifted and thinned out occasionally.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

FRIDAY, MAY 29, is the date set for our monthly coffee party at the Wilson Creek Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cold drinks, hot-dogs, and do-nuts on the menu. Come on out, try our home-baking and a good cup of coffee! Enjoy your noon-time coffee break and lunch with us. Everyone is welcome.

ARRIVED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson have their son, LAC. Douglas Wayne Baird, home for a month, after three year's serviec overseas in the RCAF. He has been in the RCAF for six years now and finds it very interesting and enjoyable. He will return for duty at Cold Lake, Alberta.

GUEST SPEAKER

The UCW of the Saint John's UC was pleased to have Miss Fannie Grant of Gibsons, speak to them May 13, 'on the way their UCW operates.' She compared our group to one of their units and gave us helpful information on books and aids to broaden our knowledge of church work.

We would like all members to attend our June 9 meeting as several business matters were postponed in order to make time for our speaker.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald and family had a nice visit from their son Donald and daughter-in-law, Jo-Ann and her sister from Vancouver over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tyson Sr. had visitors over the holiday. Their daughter Irene and son-in-law, Bud McDonald came from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts have left on a trip to Penticton where they are visiting son Les and family.

Mrs. Bert Lymer, of White Rock, recently spent a few days at the home of Fran and Allen Jackson and her two grandsons, Steven and Dean.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Watson have moved from Vancouver to their new home at Davis Bay. They remarked this was a lovely district and plan to reside here. A welcome goes out to our new neighbors!

Man to wife viewing painting of nude: "All I said was that she looks like the kind of woman who would be easy on the budget."

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May 28—Blood Donor Clinic 3.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt.

May 29—Dinner and Social. Fender Grades. At High School.

May 30—Benefit Dance. Wilson Creek Hall.

May 30—Mardi Gras. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Dance. School Hall Gibsons.

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Port Mellon News

—By Linda Moore

"HAPPY HOUSEWARMING to You" greeted Jim and Margaret Swan at their home in Langdale when a surprise housewarming party was held for them by friends on Saturday, May 16.

Ernie Hume showed films of two previous parties, then he and Harry Mylroie contributed their musical talents for an evening of singing and dancing. On behalf of their friends Chris Wood presented the Swans with a money tree and wished them continued happiness in their new home.

SCOUT CAMPOREE

Mount Elphinstone district scouts held a camporee at Sakinaw Lake. The boy population took a large drop over the holiday weekend as scouts from Gibson's, Robert's Creek and Port Mellon troops headed for Sakinaw Lake early Saturday morning for their first camporee, with fellowsip as the theme.

An excellent site had been loaned by Mr. A. Lloyd of Garden Bay and it was not long in the day when the various patrols had their individual campsites in ship-shape condition for comfortable scout living and the 'buying agents' were off to Garden Bay to purchase supplies for the weekend.

Saturday night at their wilderness council fire, Scouter John Ferrari of 1st Gibsons was invested as Assistant Scouter and all scouts present joined with Assistant Scouter Mike Thatcher in reaffirmation of the Scout Promise.

At this time 2nd Class badges were presented to Gordon Hauka, Trevor Johnston, David Kennett, Bruce Marshall and Dick Scott.

Sunday morning scouts were divided into groups for a communications exercise, each group equipped with a radio transceiver, the base station being operated by Scouter Al Raynor, thus over considerable distances of rugged terrain scouts exercised in the passing of messages between respective groups either direct or through their base control station.

Not forgetting their spiritual obligations, all scouts gathered at their outdoor chapel for Scouts own nondenominational service which was conducted by District Scout Chaplain Canon Alan Greene who came to the camp from Red Roofs especially for the service. He was accompanied by Corporal Rae Nelson, district commissioner of the Sechelt district and Mr. Norm Burley, regional president's representative. Mr. Burley filmed the assembly as service commenced for a permanent record.

Due to some leaders having business obligations some of the scouts returned Sunday night, but it was possible for one group to stay over until Monday.

Camp registration issued for the camporee by regional headquarters was No. 1 this year. Col. George Smart, regional commissioner, expressed his pleasure in seeing the high percentage of district scouts start off their camp program so early this year.

Thanks is due the following for the fine contribution to a successful camping experience: Messrs A. Lloyd, John Wilson, Cy Johnson, Wm. Laing, Ed Burritt, Don Hauka and Wm. Brandon.

CONVENTION

The WMPPI convention was held in the Vancouver Hotel May 14, 15 and 16. Those attending the convention from Port Mellon were Mr. and Mrs. J. Macey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Serafin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Bowling news

from page 10—

Senior on the opening of the E. & M. Bowladrome. Each year at the end of the bowling season the winning team from every league compete for this trophy. This season there were eight teams competing and the champs are the 'hopefuls' from the teachers' league. Congratulations to Evelyn Cooper, George Cooper, Barbara Lasser, Bob Lasser and Jean Wyngaert.

All the good maxims have been written. It only remains to put them into practice.

News and Views of your business leaders

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