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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 3, No. 21
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966 10c

Annual meeting . . .

Hospital Society elects president and executive

LIFE MEMBERSHIP to St. Mary's Hospital Society was bestowed on Mr T. H. (Bob) Norminton, at the annual meeting held last Sunday in Sechelt.

President for 1966 is Mr. E. W. Booth, Vice-President Mr. J. E. Parker and Treasurer Mr. A. J. Rutherford.

Trustees elected to serve three-year terms are Canon Alan Greene, whose one-year term had expired, Mr. Don Douglas, Gibsons; Mr. F. J. Willis, Port Mellon; and Mr. Eric Hensch, Sechelt.

POOR SUPPORT

Lack of sufficient members to form a quorum (35 members) delayed the meeting for 40 minutes while trustees canvassed the immediate area for extra members. Paid up membership in the society is approximately 294 in an area which extends from Port Mellon to Egmont. Total population of this area according to recent statistics is 8,500 people.

APPRECIATION

Chairman of the meeting Mr. E. W. Booth expressed profound appreciation, on behalf of the trustees and members, to Mr. Norminton who has served three consecutive three-year terms as a trustee and especially commended him for his work on the construction committee.

In reply Mr. Norminton stated that it had been his pleasure to serve as a trustee with a group of dedicated and democratic people. Attendance at approximately 200 meetings had been 90 per cent.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Figures released in Norm Buckley's report showed that in particular the average number of out-patients treated per month is rapidly rising. During 1965 which was the hospital's first full year of operation, an average 311 persons per month were treated; this figure includes nine newborn, 38 short stay, 153 out-patients and 111 in-patients.

A previous report showed that the monthly average at Garden Bay Hospital was 78.

During 1965, 1,440 in-patients were treated at St. Mary's; the out-patient department treated for diagnostic purposes, 1,838 patients and 462 emergency patients.

MEDICAL STAFF REPORT

Dr. R. A. C. Swan's report stated that several additions had been made to the medical staff during the year. Dr. Walter Burtnick returned from post-graduate work in England and rejoined the staff. Dr. Harold Stockton was appointed as consultant in pediatrics and Dr. Peter Mylechreest arrived from Britain to join the medical staff at the end of the year.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARIES

In the absence of 1965 chairman Mr. John Harvey, Mr. E. W. Booth paid tribute to the hospital auxiliaries: "The very sincere thanks of the hospital society is due the officers and members of all the hospital auxiliaries for the splendid contribution they have made during the past year.

"To the auxiliary branches at Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon, we offer profound thanks for the vast amount of time and effort they have given to their important work. Through their work, a very substantial total of money has been raised for the purchase of new hospital equipment, and the whole society and residents served by the hospital are deeply grateful.

May the auxiliaries long continue their splendid service."

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President, Mr. J. R. Harvey's report stated, "The past year has seen the first full year of operation of the new hospital at Sechelt, which has proven gratifying to all.

"This year has also seen the commencement of our next objective—namely continuing care program. All this has been made possible through the co-operation of the members of the board and HID trustees.

"I would like to thank every member for their wholehearted support and my

—see page 3

Fourteen pass in Navigation

WHEN THE navigation course commenced in Sechelt last October, persons enrolling were warned that the Basic piloting Course was quite tough. Results of the recent examination showed that 14 out of 15 people who wrote the exam passed, five of them with honors.

On Tuesday a celebration was held in the Welcome Cafe, Gibsons. Guests included instructor Capt. Sam Dawe and Mrs. Dawe and 10 members of the Vancouver Power Squadron: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meakin.

The five persons who passed with honors are Mrs. Glenna Salahub, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mr. Cliff Salahub, Mr. John de Kleer and Dr. Allan Swan.

VIPs visit Peninsula

NOTABLE visitor last Sunday to the Peninsula was Hon. Maurice Sauve, minister of forestry, who met with Sunshine Coast Rural Development Committee. From left rear, Joe Benner, Sechelt; H. P. Gordon, special assistant to the minister; Mrs. John Roberts and John Roberts, executive assistant. Seated, Norm Watson, Sechelt, Maurice Sauve, John Hayes, Sechelt, and Don McColl, organizer of the Liberal Federation, Vancouver.

Efficient service . . .

Small collection charge no deterrent for dumpers

INCLUSION of garbage pick-up charges in village taxes could be arranged but would involve various problems, warned Clerk Ted Raynor, at last meeting of Sechelt Village Council.

Replying to a question by Comm. Ben Lang, who sought advice on the subject, the clerk said he felt we had an efficient service at present which presented no problems.

Comm. Lang disagreed, explaining that the garbage collector, Sid Waters, encountered difficulty in collecting payment from a number of residents. "There is also a number who, rather than pay the small fee, prefer to dump their refuse," he said. "If we put the charge on taxes they would be only too pleased to avail themselves of the service," he added.

Acting Chairman Loritz Hansen agreed with Comm. Benner who suggested the gate to the dump be left open. "Those who object to paying a small charge could then dispose of their own refuse rather than dump it indiscriminately," he said.

Comm. Lang explained that this had been tried once before, the result being that there were those too tired even to take their refuse to the dump, instead they unloaded just inside the gate, quickly making access impossible.

It was decided to defer the matter until next meeting when it is expected Chairman Christine Johnson will have recovered sufficiently from a recent operation, to be present.

FISH CRATES

The chairman announced that following publicity in The Times regarding previous council discussion on unsightly and smelly fish crates at Porpoise Bay, he had been notifed by Mrs. Mel Jeffries that she would like it known the crates did not belong to them.

Comm. Lang asked the clerk whether he had written the owners of the offending crates, but was told that he himself had agreed to approach the owners.

GRANTHAMS BRIDGE

Council of Gibsons, seeking improvements to the antiquated Granthams Bridge, asked for support of Sechelt Council.

It was moved they be notified council supports the request but suggests consideration be given to seeking action on an alternative route through North Road.

CONVENTION

Comm. Lang suggested the clerk, in accord with other municipal officers, attend the annual Municipal Officers' Convention, slated for May 30, 31 and June 1.

Mr. Raynor said the chairman had already indicated she would like commissioners Hansen and Clarke to attend, and that as the village office could not be closed, he would be unable to go.

School mill rate rises but offset

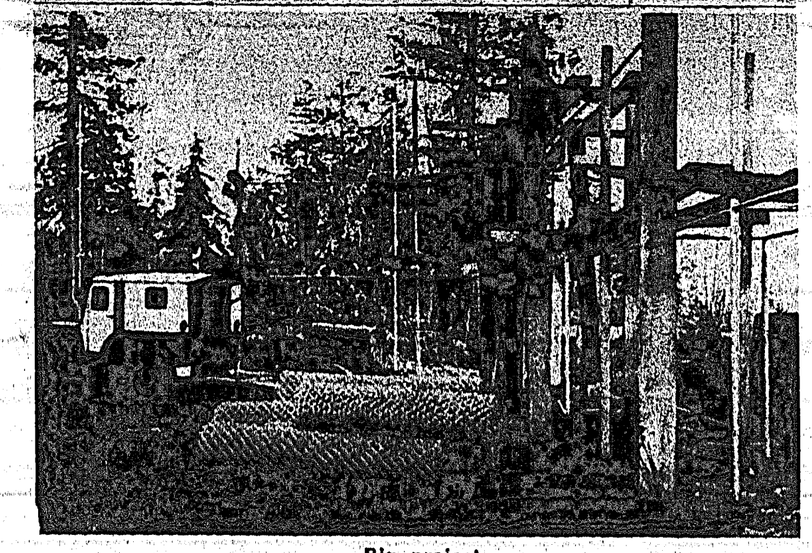
SECHELT School District mill rate for 1966 will be 25.65, an exact increase of two mills over last year's rate. The provincial average for 1966 is 26.47. Government grants amount to $260,251 and local costs amount to $1,077,966, so that in this district the government pays approx. 20 per cent of the total costs.

Many homeowners will not be affected by the two-mill increase as it will be offset by the $10 increase in the homeowner grant.

A person whose property had a market value of $12,500 which would be assessed at $5,000 would pay 5x25.65 which equals $128.25. Deducting the homeowner grant of $110 leaves a school tax of $18.25. Last year when the mill rate was 23.65, the same person paid 5x23.65 equal to $118.25, less $100 which comes to the same amount of $18.25.

Persons owning property with a greater assessed value will pay more in school taxes this year as will land owners who cannot claim the homeowner grant.

The bulk of the school taxes will be shouldered by the rural districts where the main industry is located and the requisition amounts to $984,134.



Big project

NOW APPROACHING completion, the Little League Baseball backstop at Wilson Creek is built according to Vancouver Parks Board specifications using galvanized piping and aluminum wire. Including the bleachers this is a $1,000 project which the Sechelt Kinsmen have undertaken. Temporary bleachers will be used for this season and replaced with permanent metal structure by next fall. Kinsmen will be seeking public support for their White Elephant Sale to be held on Saturday, May 7. Articles are badly needed and will be picked up by Kinsmen; just phone any member for pick up service.

Early completion . . .

Park building plans gain final approval

DESPITE numerous delays, the Hackett Park building, approved by council sometime last year, is finally scheduled for actual construction, subject to approval by the department of public health.

Comm. Joe Benner told council he had acquired three sets of plans and specifications for the building, but had been informed by the clerk that he required 12.

Rather than delay the project further, he had personally contacted local builders together with one outside contractor, advising them that plans were available at the village office. One only had taken the trouble to put in a bid, J. Nelson of Selma Park.

Comm. Ben Lang expressed surprise that a previous motion to the effect that council advertise for tenders, should now be changed. "We appear to be going back to where we started," he said. Comm. Benner explained it was his intention to get the project started. "It has dragged along too long," he said.

The building will contain a concession booth, changing room and restrooms, cost estimated at $4,300. Construction will start as soon as approval has been given by Sanitary Inspector Phil Crampton.

IMPROVE PARK

Discussion on the budget, brought forth argument by Comm. Ray Clarke that a set amount should be budgeted for park improvements. He said he did not agree with the present system of including parks in general expenditures, stressing the fact that nothing ever gets spent on parks because the money is always used for other purposes.

The clerk explained that when certain specific items are budgeted for, the money has to be spent on that particular project and often the money might be required for something else more important, which is why parks are dealt with under general expenditure. However, he agreed that a set amount could be earmarked for park use should a need exist.

DOGS AGAIN

Perennial dog complaints were given an airing, Comm. Clarke stating he had received complaints from residents that dogs had been digging up their gardens. He said he had plans for a pound but could not comment further at this time. In the meantime, he wondered what action could be taken to remedy the problem.

Comm. Benner suggested the press draw attention to the fact that unless dog owners exercised control over their pets, council would take severe action.

Helping hand

THE HON. Maurice Sauve, P.C., MP, minister of forestry for Canada proved that he is as good in the kitchen as he is in the "House," when he took time out to give Mrs. Norm Watson, a helping hand with the coffee cups. The minister visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Watson, Sechelt, during his weekend visit.

Discusses ARDA . . .

Hon. Maurice Sauve visits meets Development members

FORMED last year with the object of seeking financial assistance under the Federal-Provincial ARDA scheme in order to establish an efficient water system for the entire Peninsula, the Sunshine Coast Rural Development Committee had considered suspending operations temporarily due to lack of support from Victoria.

New hope however has inspired the group to pursue the project further, following a meeting last Sunday at which members met with the Hon. Maurice Sauve, minister of forestry for Canada.

Accompanying the minister were Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and Mr. H. P. Gordon. Mr. Roberts is executive assistant to the minister, Mr. Gordon, special assistant.

Prior to the last election, Jack Davis, MP for Coast Capilano, advised of the benefits available under the ARDA project and recommended formation of a committee to investigate needs of the area for which financial assistance would be possible. He pointed out the need of an economic survey, which he indicated could be obtained almost immediately under the ARDA scheme.

Repeated attempts to obtain such a survey which has to be recommended by Victoria, ended with continual brush-offs and the committee told that it might be a year or more before a survey would be carried out by the provincial department.

Coinciding with the visit by Mr. Sauve, a letter has been received by the committee, which, it is understood, suggests this survey will be carried out shortly and that the department would like to know when it would be convenient to start the feasibility survey.

Outlining the ARDA scheme, the Minister emphasized the fact that entire cost of a survey could be bourne by the Federal Government, but approval has first to come from Victoria. This applied to the project whatever it might be, although it might well qualify for federal assistance, provincial approval has to be obtained first. Regarding the attitude of the provincial department, Mr. Sauve explained that so many amendments are made that it is possible it was not aware that cost of the survey could be born by the federal government.

Necessity of an adequate water system was explained to the minister by Charles English, who pointed out the limited industry on the Peninsula. Water would probably encourage other industries to move in, he added.

Mr. Sauve said he would be meeting with the Hon. Frank Richter, minister of agriculture in Victoria this week, and would certainly seek an explanation as to his former attitude.

The committee expressed it's great pleasure that the minister took the trouble to meet and discuss the problems and commended MP Jack Davis who was instrumental in arranging the meeting.

Backstop business

RUSHING to get the backstop ready for Little League games which start this week, Kinsmen have been working long hours on this project at Wilson Creek. Welders Cliff Salahub, Frank Solnik and Charles McDermid have also been involved in the task of building this very fine structure. Ralph Stephanson and Frank Solnik were busy last Thursday evening with the supports and the wire was attached over the weekend.

Pender Harbour District . . .

Chamber executive host to Magistrate

GUEST speaker at the executive meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce, Magistrate Charles Mittlestedt, outlined the function of court held at Sechelt Wednesdays and Fridays.

Explaining that these days were chosen as being of greatest benefit to all concerned, the magistrate pointed out that when necessary, and with valid reason, court could be held on an alternative day upon prior request. Following a run-down on small debts court, each Wednesday, members took part in a short and instructive question period.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the chamber's participation in a 15-minute TV publicity program of the Pender Harbour and Egmont areas over Channels 6 and 8, if and when it can be arranged.

One of the most important, and probably the busiest, committees is that of roads. The question of priority on road work to be done in the area, following completion and blacktopping of Egmont Road, was thoroughly discussed and it was decided to recommend to the department of highways that bringing Hotel Lake Road and the existing Sinclair Bay Road up to surfacing standards should have top priority after completion of Egmont Road.

Several requests from international airlines and other organizations connected with tourism have been received by the chamber in recent weeks, asking for brochures or other pertinent information on the area.

A committee has been working on a revision of the chamber's bylaws and this will be submitted to the general meeting in June for approval.

The chamber's directory sign, erected last year on Highway 101, was the subject of commendation from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. A picture of this sign accompanied by a write-up on it's construction and benefit to the community was published in a recent issue of the chamber's national magazine "LINK."

Parents Sons Daughters for lectures April 27

THE LECTURES arranged by Gibsons P-TA for mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, will take place in the lecture room at the Public Health Office, Fletcher Road, on Wednesday, April 27. Dr. Cunningham of Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit will speak to mothers and daughters at 6:30 p.m. and to fathers and sons at 8 p.m.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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Legal or Reader advertising 25c per count line.
Display advertising in classified Ad-Brief columns, 1.50 per inch.

COMING EVENTS

AT the Twilight in May. Wed. 4th, Thur. 5th and Fri. 6th. Dr. Goldfoot and The Bikini Machine. Sat. 7th, Mon. 9th & Tue. 10th. Once A Thief. Wed. 11th, Thur. 12th & Fri. 13th. The Big T.N.T. Show. 9495-27

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. Ted Sundquist of Pender Harbour wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Mr. Carl Justin Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joe, Sechelt, B.C. 9490-21

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen for their prompt service on April 17th when my boat caught fire. —Sonny Reid. 9491-21

PERSONAL

KINSMEN — White Elephant Sale. We collect all unwanted items. Phone 885-9544 — 885-9560. 9330-10

BEGINNERS Pottery classes starting now at Rose and Art Enterprises. 886-2069. 9480-21

WORK WANTED

FOR Carpentry. New and repair work. Contact V. Mitchell 885-9582. 9784-tfn

BAIN BROS.
Trucking & Excavating
Phone 883-2639
or 885-9634
9451-tfn

SEACREST WATER SERVICE
Plumbing, building septic tanks
JAMES A. STEWART
Phone 885-9545
9319-tfn

CAT WORK
Clearing - Excavating - Yarding Logs etc.
by hour or contract
JACK BARKER
Ph. 886-7493 evenings
9378tfn

WANTED

SMALL patches of standing timber for logs. Phone 886-7493 evenings, Jack Barker. 9379-tfn

40 GALLON pressure tank and pump required. Phone 886-9384. 9496-27

LIGHT caretaking duties. Small house rent free in lieu of services. Phone Sec., Holy Name Society, Box 245, Sechelt, 885-9955. 9488-21

WANTED TO BUY

USED outboard motor, 3-6 hp. Approx. $75. Phone 886-9879. 9482-21

HELP WANTED

LUNCH counter for rent. Ph. 883-2674. 9497-27

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal and Huck Pickers Wanted
Salal 38c Bunch
Plant located at Roberts Creek, across street from store. Phone 886-2633. 9306-tfn

Mrs. Naida Wilson
Now 10 years in business.
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

WESTCOAST EVERGREEN COMPANY
Roberts Creek
SALAL PICKERS WANTED!
Salal 38c Bunch
Plant Located at Roberts Creek across the street from Post Office
PHONE 886-2682
3980-tfn

HELP WANTED (Male)

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (Sechelt)

There is an immediate vacancy for a sweeper, starting salary is $312.00 per month, increasing to $321.00 after 90 days probation. Duties include sweeping, dusting, mopping, vacuum cleaning, floor-waxing, wall-washing, etc. Those interested should apply to the School Board office in Gibsons.

Ba. 9483-21

FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT — Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. L. Watson, 885-9954. 9275-tfn

WINTER rates by the week or month. $50 and up, all inclusive. Also trailer space. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 9279-tfn

NEW suites, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen living room. All electric net stove and fridge. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 9375-tfn

DAVIS Bay—New 2 bedroom duplex. All electric. Excellent view. Phone 885-2116. 9477-tfn

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2 LOTS IN village, 1 cleared, 1 partly. Barrie Reeves, 885-2857. 9478-22

LOTS
Sechelt ..... $1,500 and up
W. Sechelt ..... $800 and up
Welcome Beach .. W.F. $5,500
Davis Bay ..... $2,000 and up
Selma Park ..... W.F. $4,000
Porpoise Bay .. Acreage $2,800
H. Gregory, 885-9392
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
885-2161 — Sechelt, B.C.
9355-tfn

SECHELT WATERFRONT
Two year old solidly built year-round home. Two bedrooms, sundeck, patio, gently sloping beach front. Good buy at $18,000. Terms available.
WEST SECHELT
Semi-waterfront. Two bedrooms with basement and furnace. Beautiful view. This is a real buy at $9,500, terms.
Call Charlie King, 885-2066.
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate - Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Gibsons, B.C. Ph. 886-2481
9494-27

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

FOR SALE cleared, leased lot, 50'x120'. Phone 885-9955. 9474-22

VIEW property, Welcome Beach. 2.5 acres on paved Upper Redroofs Road. $3,000. Phone 886-2840. 9399-21

HOPKINS Landing waterfront on Point Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone 733-8050 or 261-3151. 2345-tfn

PERFECT motel sight on Francis Peninsula. Flat cleared land, good harbour. 883-2396. Apply W. Scoular. 9481-21

SOAMES POINT
Large waterfront lot, Soames Point area, 2 bedroom cottage. Full price, $9,000.
GRANTHAMS
Large family home, waterfront, with revenue possibilities. Offer terms on $15,000.
GIBSONS
3 bedroom view home, full basement, cabinet kitchen, fireplace, A/oil, carpet, NHA, $6,000 down.
Excellent building lots, Gibsons. $750 and up.
E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
9489-21

CARS and TRUCKS

1960 T-BIRD, all power, A-1 condition, owner leaving. Ph. 885-9371. 9454-21

1958 DODGE automatic new two-tone paint, engine overhauled. $475. Phone 885-9466 evenings 886-2665. 3997-22

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1947 WILLYS station wagon, $125. plus parts. Phone 886-9823. 9479-23

$50.00 CASH
1952 Studebaker
Good Transportation
Ed Green, Davis Bay
Phone 885-9571
9423-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

BOAT trailer for sale. Phone 885-9478. 3996-22

10 FOOT clinker boat with 3½ seagull engine, like new, $150. or near offer. Phone 885-2041. 9493-23

14' FIBREGLASS speed boat, padded leatherette seats, 18 hp electric start Evinrude, trailer and winch, $600. Also smal loil heater with pipes $25. Phone evenings 885-9345. 9487-21

1963 MERCURY outboard 20 hp with day tank. $225 cash. Phone 885-9660. 9485-21

First time offered, "Lady J" 17 ft. Allen Lap-strake. Convertible top. 35 h.p. Evinrude Lark Electric.

Rebuilt M-7 Chrysler Crown with 2 to 1 reduction gear, $550.

MADEIRA MARINA
PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 883-2266
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SEE THE NEW DESIGN OF 16 FOOTERS
with a big 7 foot beam—ideal for sport fishing in comfort — can be supplied complete with outboard or at any stage of construction. For more information, phone 883-2376,
PARK BOATS
Madeira Park
9484-23

FOR SALE

QUICK freeze refrig. Excellent condition. Standard size. Bargain, $40.00. Phone 885-2864. 3994-21

ROYAL Standard Typewriter, completely rebuilt by the manufacturer. Original price $249.95, now just $139.50. The Times office, 885-9654, Sechelt, B.C. 9287-tfn

BEATTY water pump and galvanized tank, $40. 885-9755. 9473-22

OIL range with hot water heater. Ideal for home or cottage, reasonable. Phone 885-9364. 9455-21

R.C.A. Television in nice clean condition $45 cash. Phone 885-9654. 9461-tfn

3 YEAR old modern home. Panoramic Gulf view, large living room, large kitchen, utility room, dining room, Pembrook bath, 2 bedrooms, Arizona sandstone fireplace, large workshop, double carport, and sundry storage buildings. Beautifully landscaped, with 6.207 acres of cleared land. Phone 885-2864. 9462-21

PUMPS — Power centrifugal water pump and pressure tank now connected and running. Reasonable. 885-2260. 9486-23

ROCKGAS water boiler, "Elco", 30 gallons, excellent condition, $60. Small oil furnace for hot water radiator piping, copper coils, used only one winter, $75. Duotherm oil circulating heater, 34"x18"x18", $50. Lister Diesel, 3½ KW electric lighting plant, generator, complete with electric panel and electric remote control start. $900. Write, Jermain, Garden Bay P.O. 9492-21

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything
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24" Moffat Electric range	$69.95
17" TV, used	$49.95
Singer standard sewing machine, console, used	$75.00
50 hp Johnson outboard motor	$200.00
Used washer	$20.00

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Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
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Gibsons, B.C.
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7857-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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

Take notice that I, Lloyd I. Davis of Garden Bay, B.C. occupation Marina Operator intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the S.E. corner of PCL 1 ref PL 2968 of PCL A ref PL 2703 of Blk 14 Dist. Lot 1397 Plan 6045; thence Easterly 300 feet; thence North 250 feet; thence Westerly 425 feet; thence Southeastward along the foreshore to the point of commencement and containing two acres, more or less, for the purpose of a Marina.

LLOYD I. DAVIS

Dated February 23, 1966.
9414—Pub. March 30, 6, 13, 20

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

OLDTIMER'S Corner: Mrs. Emily Jeffries who will celebrate her 85th birthday in September of this year, is truly one of the pioneer citizens of the Jervis Inlet and Egmont areas. A native daughter of British Columbia, her family name was Sewell. Mrs. Jeffries was born in Nanaimo in 1881 and spent her very early years in that community. When about eight years old she moved to Chilliwack where, for the next ten years, she received her education at the Coqualetza Indian School.

Returning to Nanaimo, Emily, who was now about eighteen, met Robert Jeffries who was then working in the famous Nanaimo coal mines and the couple were married in 1900. The years from 1902 to about 1905 saw Emily in Jervis Inlet where her husband was logging; first, in Hotham Sound, then at Deserted Bay. There were also times in this period when they looked after the Sisters Rock lighthouse on Lasqueti Island during the absence of the regular keeper, Bob's brother Alf; and Mrs. Jeffries has many vivid memories of the wintry gales that battered their rocky and isolated fortress. Then followed a couple of years in Vancouver while husband Bob travelled up and down the coast cruising and staking timber claims. The next few years were spent in logging camps on Lasqueti and in Jervis Inlet.

Bob's employment with the old P. B. Anderson logging company in Bargain Harbour brought Mrs. Jeffries to Pender Harbour for a four year stay. In 1916 the family, now increased by the addition of five children, moved to Egmont where they lived on a float-house. In 1919 the Jeffries went up to Princess Louisa Inlet where the next four years were spent before moving back to Pender Harbour for another two year period.

Along about 1926, Emily, Bob and family decided to settle down and took up permanent residence in Egmont where they became an integral part of the community. Of their original family of eight children, five are still alive and are well-known residents of the Peninsula area; Jim, Vera (Mrs. Josh Grafton), Don and Edna (Mrs. Jack Howitt), all of Egmont and Joe residing in Sechelt.

Mrs. Jeffries husband, who, in addition to his logging and mining activities, was also a troller and part time fish-buyer, passed away in 1947. Wilfred, the eldest of the Jeffries' sons, died in early boyhood and another son, Allen, passed away shortly after returning from army service in 1945. The late Mrs. Dora (Jud) Johnstone, well known resident of Saltery Bay, was the eldest of Emily and Bob's large family.

Mrs. Jeffries now resides in Egmont with her daughter and son-in-law, Edna and Jack Howitt. Proud of her Indian heritage and the traditions of her people, with a lifetime of experience stretching from the rough and ready earlier days on this coast to our present modern ways of living, this fine old lady is still reasonably active despite her advancing years, and is respected by all who know her.

Her sunset years are devoted to her family, her 15 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren, a trait that I am sure has always been predominant in the life of Mrs. Emily Jeffries.

EGMONT EYEDROPS.

St. Mary's Hospital has had three patients from Egmont during the past few days. Mrs. George Vaughan went in for a few days treatment on April 15th and is expected to be released around the 23rd. Mrs. V. always bounces right back to her usual bright self after a set-back and it is hoped that this time will be no different.

Dorhn Bosch also spent a few days in the care of all those gorgeous nurses at St. Mary's. After effects of the flu was the official verdict but I think that hearing of the V.I.P. treatment received by his father, John, during John's recent sojourn in St. Mary's had a decided bearing on Dorhn's decision to go down. Sort of 'what's good enough for Dad, is good enough for me'.

The third patient was 12 year old Kerry Vaughan who suffered painful facial injuries incurred in a bicycle spill on the Egmont dock. Knocked out by the fall, Kerry was take nto the hospital for treatment and after being held for observation for three days was allowed to leave. Just remember, Kerry, it is easier and much less painful to dismount from a bike in the regular manner.

Mrs. Olive Porte of Sechelt is spending a few days, up here in the banana belt, as the guest of her very good friend Mrs. Myrtle Dalton. Olive has the right idea; if you are not fortunate enough to live in Egmont the next best thing is to visit here, and that Olive does frequently.

Another visitor in our midst these fine days is Mr. Carlos Chapman of Kootenay Lake, B.C. Carlos has been visiting with old time friend, Mrs. Nellie McKeague and Tony Saulnier. Just getting away from the last gasp of an Interior winter, Carlos?

Our community gals held a successful rummage sale on Wednesday, April 20th, added a few dollars to the club's funds and Vi Berntzen won the door prize. Funny people, these wives of ours. They get rid of all their bits and pieces, discarded clothing and other unwanted items to the rummage committee and for the first time in months there is a little vacant storage space in the house and a fellow doesn't have to hang his best (and only) suit on the floor. Then comes the big sale day, the gals go hog-wild, and next day the empty space in the house is again filled with (junk). Back goes your one and only suit on the floor. That's the way it goes, but the women have fun and it is all for a good cause. At least, that's what they tell me.

Commercial trolling, which opened on the 15th has produced a few fair catches of springs and the boys seem to be making the odd dollar again after the long winter closure.

Award winner film at Gibsons Theatre

NOW back in full time operation, the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons, opens (Wednesday 27) this evening at 8 p.m., with the Parents Magazine award winning picture "Shenandoah".

At a pre-release screening in San Francisco, recently, the congress of elementary school principals, numbering more than 800 were unanimous in their all-out approval of the film. Recommended for everyone. Showing Wednesday, 27th, Thursday 28th and Friday 29th.

On Saturday 30th, Monday 2nd, and Tuesday 3rd, one of the year's ten best. A wonderful arch and sardonic scan of the amorous and domestic relations of a Neopolitan confectioner and a former prostitute, over a period of some 20 years. It is loaded with awry understanding of customs and characters and is wonderfully played by Marcello Mastrolanni and Sophia Loren.

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PASTOR JOHN ULMER
Sechelt Elementary Activity Room
LUTHERAN HOUR
C.K.L.G. 10:00 a.m. Dr. O. Hoffeman

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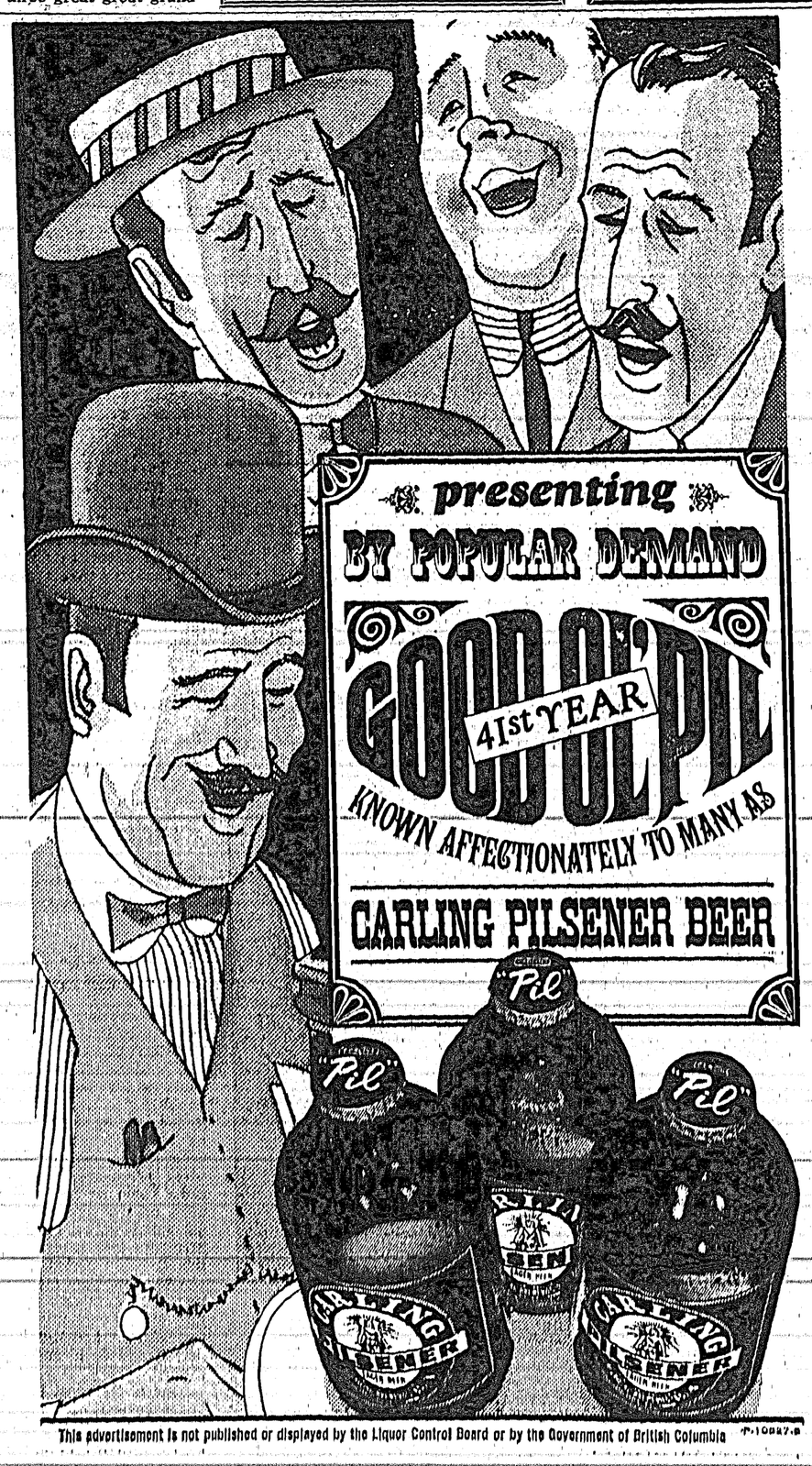
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, May 1st
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Evensong—3 p.m.
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

St. John's United Church
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron



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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

Think Big on Expansion

ALTHOUGH a large number of West Sechelt residents appear to favor incorporation with the Village of Sechelt, doubts exist in certain quarters and it must be recognized, in most cases, the doubts expressed are not without good reason.

Discounting the anti-everything element, a number of those who would normally support incorporation, presently object on the grounds that our present council has accomplished little despite numerous resolutions. It has indeed been indicated that this is the one reason for opposing the suggested expansion.

Should this be so, and they certainly have a good point, then there is all the more reason to support expansion of village boundaries. There are capable taxpayers in Sechelt who, unfortunately, lack either the time or inclination to sit on council. While residents of West Sechelt might complain that we have an unsatisfactory council, it must be remembered that expansion would provide for representation from that area, in fact the potential is such that the bulk of commissioners could be from West Sechelt.

This is just one aspect, others include the fact that taxes instead of going to Victoria would come to Sechelt, thus providing additional funds for road work, park improvements and many other facilities. To say that this is fine for the village, is of course absurd, for West Sechelt would then be part of the village.

The economy of the village is excellent, taxes have remained exceptionally low and expansion would ensure that they remain this way. This isn't always a good situation and it is possible that increased taxation would have resulted in greater progress. The fact is, however, the present population is so small that had taxes been doubled, the amount would still have been insignificant.

The district needs more recreational facilities for the youngsters. A community hall is badly needed; existing halls are now far too small to cater to a large audience, while the demand increases continually.

This does not mean we would get these things immediately. They will nevertheless be within the realms of possibility, and a new progressive council would be in a position to provide them.

Another objection, rising mainly from personal reasons, is that certain controls will be enforced regarding building. There are those who feel it should be their right to erect a shack or whatever they chose on their own property. In most cases, these very people would be the first to object should a neighbor devalue the property by constructing unsightly buildings, or setting up a hamburger stand. This is where a little control is necessary and is greatly appreciated by most home owners. For every taxpayer who feels he should be permitted to deface his property as he sees fit, there are a dozen or more who value restriction on this respect.

We cannot fight our own destiny, the Peninsula faces a tremendous future and it is up to the majority to make sure our progress is not retarded by the inevitable few.

Improve Driving Habits

RECENT revelations regarding lack of safety features and unsafe condition of a number of automobiles has created something of a bombshell within the industry, the result of which, will be higher priced but far safer vehicles.

The resultant investigation, while not before time, has produced many and varied accusations and counter accusations which add up to the fact that a spring cleaning of constructional standards is definitely needed.

This does not in any way suggest our auto manufacturers are to be held responsible for all the carnage on the highways which has now reached massive proportion. Hazarding a guess, one might assume that 99 per cent of highway accidents are caused by carelessness or plain stupidity on the part of the driver.

It is all very well to claim a door flying open on impact resulted in serious or fatal injury, the simple fact remains, the accident should not have occurred. If cars were to be built like tanks, it would not necessarily mean fewer mishaps. Human nature is far less reliable than machinery and the safer the auto, the more chances taken, the faster they are driven, and the morons become more moronic.

Ample proof of the true cause of accidents may be obtained with one nerve-testing drive through Vancouver. Indeed, anyone driving over Lions Gate Bridge and through Vancouver during rush hour, without incurring at least some superficial damage, deserves a medal of high distinction. We see examples of careless driving in rural areas but Vancouver boasts a full compliment, and the world's best driver would be extremely fortunate to survive a week there unscathed.

We have every right to expect that all possible safety features be incorporated into the manufacture of a motor vehicle, at the same time, recognizing the fact that safety is a two-way street. The road habits of many drivers leave a great deal to be desired and often give good reason to ponder the fact they ever obtained a licence in the first place.

Heward Grafftey, a Quebec MP emphasized this point last week when addressing the annual meeting of the P.Q. Safety League. He said; "On the provincial level, we must educate better and safer drivers, build better and safer roads and insist on the regular inspection of motor vehicles relating to safety factors.

"On the federal level, it is the obligation of the federal authority to bring the automobile and all motor vehicles under the rule of the law. The federal government must order that all scientifically proven safety features be included in all cars made or imported into Canada."

Graffty points out that we are seven times safer in the air than on the highway, the reason being that millions of dollars have been spent on licencing safe pilots, air traffic control and navigation regulations, and building safe aircraft.

Enforcement of similar regulations in respect to the automobile would go a long way to eliminating the present high rate of highway casualties.

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Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor must carry a signature and address, although a pen-name may be used for publication.

Cast a vote

Editor, The Times:

Sir—On December 11, 1965, the taxpayers of this district defeated a school referendum. Since approximately only 22 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, the above statement does not represent a true picture. A breakdown of the figures reveals a rough estimate of about 10 per cent of the total voters of this district who have, in effect, dictated that there will be no building or expansion of school facilities in this area. This should be a challenge to those who would have voted "yes," but for various reasons failed to vote at all.

A post mortem on this defeated referendum disclosed that many agreed to the necessary school building and expansion program, but were in doubt as to the need for a larger administrative centre.

As with a young and growing family, who either expand their present home, or move to larger premises, so it is with the school board. Ten years ago, in March 1956, the board found it had outgrown the quarters provided in Mrs. Anne Burn's home, and moved to the present site. At that time there were three staff members doing the administration work for 10 schools, with a teaching staff of approximately 35 teachers, and a school population of 1300 students.

During the past 10 years the staff has increased by one plus the addition of three educational advisors, only one of whom has the space in the present office. Space is required also for the part-time assistants to these advisors. Due to lack of room in the existing facilities, the district superintendent keeps our school district records and data in his office in Powell River board headquarters. Our staff presently looks after the business affairs of 12 schools, two of which have additional separate buildings added within the last 10 years, and all of which have expanded. There are 91 on the teaching staff, and approximately 2000 students.

Your elected board of trustees studied this growth of the district's school family from all possible angles, using the advice of impartial experts, a survey of other school districts, and the department of education policy, and reached the decision that expansion was necessary.

Convinced that economy and efficiency will be attained in a consolidated administration centre, your trustees are representing the referendum on May 5, 1966 with the firm belief that the ratepayers will concur with the decision of the board in this matter.

Whether we agree or disagree with the decision of the board, the most important aspect of this matter is to vote.

—LESLIE R. JACKSON.

MORE ABOUT

President's report

—from page 1

thanks to the administrator, the director of nursing, medical staff and all the other staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

"Personally, I wish to thank one and all for making my term of president, a year which I have thoroughly enjoyed."

EXTENDED CARE UNIT

Mr. J. E. Parker, chairman of the continuing care committee stated the committee had held two meetings, reaching the conclusion that as the present hospital is operating to capacity, additional beds will will be required in the near future.

The construction of a twenty-bed extended care unit would alleviate crowding of the present hospital.

A brief is being prepared for submission to the minister of health services in Victoria outlining the need for such a unit and requesting "approval in principle."

When this is obtained, it will be necessary to retain architects to supply plans and estimates. These in turn will require the approval of BCHIS. All this will take time and it is safe to say that construction will not be started for one year at least.

VOLUNTEERS' REPORT

Mrs. Peggy Connor's report outlined the many services which the volunteer workers provide. In 10 months 36 volunteers had seen to the personal shopping needs of 513 patients, purchasing goods worth $444.27.

The gift counter at the hospital is kept stocked with baby outfits knitted by the members, note pads, envelopes, stamps and pens, by Mrs. R. Hill.

Mrs. C. Connor is in charge of cigaret supplies and Mrs. S. Dawe checks the magazine rack supplied by Pender Harbour Auxiliary.

Mrs. H. Batchelor and helpers have seen to the hairdressing needs of 15 patients.

Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. W. Burtnick operate the Polaroid camera for taking baby pictures.

Mrs. Connor expressed thanks to chairman of the committee, Mrs. Grace Harling of Pender Harbour, Mrs. Mary Redman of Sechelt, Mrs. Leora Hughes, Roberts Creek and Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton, Port Mellon for their wonderful co-operation.

Island Governor . . .

Short colonial career for Richard Blanchard

ONE OF the first things the first governor of Vancouver Island did when he arrived from England was to get lost in the forest.

Speaking of the incident later, with his surgeon, Richard Blanshard said: "Benson, you told me that all trails led to the fort, but you did not tell me they all led away from it." This was typical of the disillusion that made his colonial career a short one.

Vancouver Island had long been controlled by the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1849 it was established as a crown colony under the jurisdiction of the company, which had undertaken a colonization program as protection against an anticipated encroachment from the U.S.A. Richard Blanshard, a barrister and the son of a London merchant, was sent out to appease those who feared the island might become a company empire.

Blanshard arrived in HMS Driver on March 10, 1850. There was a foot of snow in Fort Victoria. He had no secretary, no troops, no servants, and only a room, though a cottage was built for him later at the corner of Yates and Government Streets. His relations with the company and its factor, James Douglas, were bad from the start. Blanshard was disenchanted. Poor health and frustration brought about his retirement in 1851 at age 34.

Richard Blanshard died in England in 1894 at 77. He had married well, and lived a gentle life in his native land. But it is unlikely that he ever forgot that James Douglas, who had resisted his administration, succeeded him as governor.

Richard Blanchard

Sechelt man gets Commissioner job

JOSEPH Benner of Sechelt has been appointed local commissioner for the Census of Population and the Farm Census, which begins June 1, 1966, across Canada. He will administer the Coast-Capilano No. 2 census district.

Following announcement of his appointment Mr. Benner stated that his census district will be divided into 16 sub-districts, employing a staff of 16 census takers. Persons interested in employment as census takers are invited to contact the commissioner at his office located at Sechelt (Box 212).

Everybody will have the opportunity to "Be Counted for Canada" when census takers call at every home in Canada starting on June 1. They will be taking the population census which consists of just five questions, and the farm census which will also be simple but with more questions listed. They will also record all business establishments to develop a master list for the census of merchandising which will be completed by mail after the end of the 1966 fiscal year.

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The exciting new '66 models have just arrived at your appliance dealer's. Buy one between *now and May 14th*, and you'll get a *free* copy of the famous cookbook, "The Joy Of Cooking"! What's more, just for having a look at these beauties, your dealer will give you *free* a specially prepared selection of recipes and menus for B.C.'s Centennial Year! • Was there ever a better time to start enjoying all the pleasure of cooking on a modern electric range? See your appliance dealer. *Now!*

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Re-nominated . . .

Tony Gargrave forecasts election for September

TONY GARGRAVE, MLA, was re-nominated April 20 by the New Democratic Party to contest the Mackenzie riding in the next provincial election. He defeated Michael Boulger of Bella Coola and Donald Spragge of Texada Island for the nomination.

The nomination was conducted by mail ballot from all parts of the riding. The meeting was held and the ballots counted at the Log Cabin on Joyce Avenue, Powell River, B.C. Tony Gargrave, 39, was first elected to the Legislature in 1952.

Gargrave said the election which has been threatened by the Premier on more than one occasion during the last meeting of the Legislature was flippant and unnecessary. Gargrave said that he expected a September election.

The local member said the significant issues during the election would be morality in government, parks conservation and pollution, the provision of proper chronic care under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme, rapid implementation of Workmen's Compensation Act amendments, and the provision of an automobile accident compensation scheme in British Columbia which would compensate all those damaged and injured in automobile accidents on the basis of loss and not fault.

Gargrave said the present government in Victoria had been in office too long and had become arrogant. The threat to call an unnecessary election, the refusal to re-enumerate voters, the existence of political bagman like Mr. Williamson and Mr. Gunderson, gerrymaking provincial ridings, legislation by exhausting night sittings, the refusal to provide a Provincial Hansard, and the refusal to answer members' questions by ministers of the Crown are examples of this, he said.

In addressing the meeting, after he had been nominated, Gargrave said his future program for the riding would be an extension of the projects which he had already begun. He said they were:

—"Improvement of communications in all parts of Mackenzie so that constituents can have cheap and efficient electronic communication through television, radio and telephone, reasonable air fares, rapid and safe road transportation, and frequent and inexpensive ferry transportation.

—"The enactment of my Pollution-control Bill.

—"Enactment of my Legal Aid Bill so that people can seek legal advice without being financially ruined.

"—Improved Trade Union and Workmen's Compensation Board legislation.

—"Universal automobile accident compensation.

—"Chronic care."

The meeting was chaired by Frank Scott of Powell River.

Elect Ed Burritt arts group president

RESHUFFLE of table officers for the 1966 Sunshine Coast Arts Council board has elected Mr. Ed Burritt, Gower Point, president; Mr. Hank Barendregt, Sechelt, vice-president; recording secretary, Mr. John Perry, Pender Harbor; corresponding secretary, Mr. Jack Willis, Port Mellon; treasurer, Mrs. Doreen Dockar, Hopkins Landing.

Membership cards are now available and have been mailed to all who have already joined the arts council. In addition to the adult membership of $2 and student and OAP dues of $1, a family membership of $5 to include parents and children was agreed upon.

A bulletin to keep members informed about what has been accomplished and what is being planned is being assembled and should be available early next month.

FESTIVAL

Mr. Klyne Headley and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council thank all the students and teachers who gave up their Saturday to practice for the festival, and also the parents who did such a wonderful job of transporting so many children over considerable distances. Something over 50 children came all the way from Madeira Park and Pender Harbour. Great things were achieved and practice will go on in small groups until the morning of May 14 which is scheduled for the big dress rehearsal.

Hi Notes

—by Pat Gooding

ENCOURAGED by the fence painting in Vancouver and Gibsons, some Elphinstone students have let loose and Mr. Peterson's blackboards are covered with artistic frustrations.

End of exams, anticipation of the unknown—report cards, spring sunshine, impatience for the summer; whatever a student feels at this time of year the answer is to create a "chalk-in". Elphinstone chalk-ins are artistic expression at its best. From flowers to monsters, cartoon to abstract, Elphie students have proven their talent with chalk. "Life in Sechelt" is depicted, along with a "Mirror of the Mind" and imagination is shown in "Coming Years".

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 27th is the date set for this year's Grad banquet and the Spring dance.

SPRING!

It's inevitable. With the sun shining all its worth, few minds are able to stick to books. Countdown to the last day of school has started. We have approximately 44 more days to go.

Wait for them

DON'T replenish cookie jars this week, wait until Saturday when Guides and Brownies will be out in full force selling crisp fresh cookies during the week-long fund-raising campaign. Mr. P. J. Cox of Sechelt has promised to be the first customer of Vickye and Karen Fearnley, two of the many Guides and Brownies who will be seeking support for this annual campaign.

Cookie Week aids swim pool project

SECHELT Girl Guides Association meeting to be held on April 6, was postponed to the 20th, due to illness amongst members. Thirteen members attended the meeting which was held in Mrs. B. Fearnley's home.

Plans are underway for the May Tea to be held May 17 at 2 p.m. in Sechelt Legion Hall. Mrs. E. Sigouin and Mrs. M. Jaeger are co-conveners, and judging by the keen interest in sewing Barbie doll clothes, etc., this should be a tea to mark on your calendar without fail. As in previous years, there will be something for young and old alike.

Cookie Week is underway once again and this year the Guides and Brownies hope to cover Halfmoon Bay area and perhaps even Pender Harbour area, depending on how the cookie stock lasts.

Guides and Brownies in this district decided to send some of their share of cookie money to the Centennial Pool Fund for Camp Tsoona, Chilliwack. This is a training camp for Girl Guides and trainers and a swimming pool will be a great improvement over the swimming hole used in the past.

Next monthly meeting will be held at Mrs. M. Cook's residence on Wednesday, May 4.

The Mayans invented their calendar about 300 B.C.

Use your vote Thursday, May 5

PROPOSED School Loan Bylaw Referendum No. 8, as published in The Times last week is to go to the voters Thursday, May 5 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

Some alarm appears to have been felt in certain quarters due to the fact the advertised announcement read Pacific Standard Time, which obviously was an error, change in time to daylight saving had of course been overlooked.

Those who have a vote are urged to use it as they see fit, the issue is an important one and whether it be yes or no, it is to your advantage to "Get out and vote."

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886-2827 WHERE THE GOOD ONES ARE Start 8 p.m.
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South Pender Harbour Waterworks
Annual General Meeting on May 1 at 2 p.m.
COMMUNITY HALL, MADEIRA PARK
NOTE: Copy of audited financial statement for 1965 may be seen at Waterworks office in Credit Union Building.

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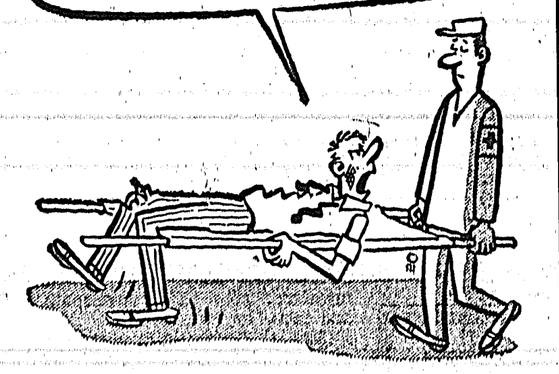
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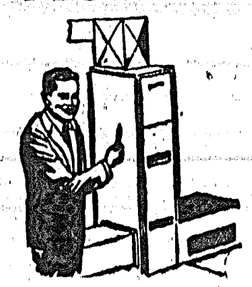
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NOTICE

"PHARMACY ACT AMENDMENT ACT"

REGULATIONS PROVIDING FOR THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF PESTICIDES

Notice is hereby given that effective June 30th, 1966, every person engaged in the retail sale of Pesticides in the Province of British Columbia is required to obtain a Pesticide Dispenser Certificate.

Certificates will be issued to those persons who have completed the official course of instruction provided by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONAL COURSE

MAY 9th — Sports Complex Meeting Room
23rd at Lonsdale
NORTH VANCOUVER

MAY 10th — B.C. Building, P.N.E.

COURSE COMMENCES PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A.M.

A reference text, "Pesticide Handbook for Pesticide Dealers" is now available at the Department of Agriculture offices at Vancouver and Victoria.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
VICTORIA

ALEX H. TURNER, Deputy Minister

HON. FRANK RICHTER, Minister

Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

WALTER Gordon, the former minister of finance, who resigned from the Cabinet after the last general election, remains politically ambitious. There are persistent reports that he is planning to make a run for the national leadership of the Liberal party.

If he does, and there is reason to believe that he will, he will give a good account of himself because there is still a segment of the party that leans towards Mr. Gordon and the policies he espouses.

Meantime there is no vacancy. Prime Minister L. B. Pearson made it clear recently at the Quebec City founding convention of the Federal Quebec Liberal Federation, that he is prepared to carry on as leader of the party. He said he was resolved to continue his work; to carry on for as long as he has strength and vigor and the party wants him.

That seemed to pretty effectively rule out any early leadership convention. There is a minority group within the party that would like to see Mr. Pearson step down this summer turning the October conference of the party into a leadership convention. But it is a small minority. By far the great majority wants him to continue at the helm throughout the centennial year.

There is a possiblity that he might indicate in the summer of 1967 and he had decided the time had come to go into retirement. That would mean a leadership convention in the fall of the next year or the spring of 1968.

Four of his cabinet colleagues, aware that Mr. Pearson has no intention of carrying on for another four or five years, have quietly let it be known that, "Barkis is willin'." They include External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Winters and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

All four were seriously considering making the trip to Quebec City for the founding convention of the new federal section of the party.

Their plans became public knowledge and at a caucus of the Liberal MPs just ahead of the Quebec meetings there was a protest raised. The Liberal backbenchers suggested it was embarrassing to Mr. Pearson and presumptious of the aspirants to be appearing to set off a pre-leadership convention campaign in Quebec.

The four members of the cabinet took the hint and dropped plans to make the trip to the French-speaking capital. Mr. Pearson went alone and got a tremendous ovation at the dinner meeting he addressed when he said he had no intention of stepping down for some time to come. He joked with the press about the noticeable absence of the more ambitious members of the Cabinet.

But overlooked in the speculative stories that appeared as a result, was the name of Mr. Gordon. He is planning his return to power within the Liberal party carefully.

He has written another book. It is to be entitled: "The Choice for Canada—Independence of Colonial Status." It will be on the bookstands in May. Mr. Gordon hopes it will stir up a controversy in the country and particularly within the ranks of the Liberal party over what policy that party should follow in the years ahead. The book presumably will have a strong appeal to the left wing elements within the Liberal party and to nationalists. Mr. Gordon more than once in recent times has expressed concern to a few of his former colleagues that he is afraid the Liberal party is reverting to its more moderate or middle of the road position.

Using his book as a springboard and capitalizing on the debate that is expected to stir up within the Liberal party Mr. Gordon will undoubtedly take a leading role in the discussions on policy at the Liberal conference. That conference has been called for Oct. 9 to 12 in Ottawa. It is expected to be attended by 2,000 delegates from all across Canada.

Mr. Gordon, according to close associates, hopes to be in a position to exert a strong influence on the policy discussions in that conference. He percipitated the controversy in February within the Liberal caucus at Ottawa over the question of whether to lift the six per cent interest ceiling on chartered bank lending.

The former finance minister spoke out at the caucus against any proposal to lift the six per cent limit. In this position he had the support of a large group within the caucus who are worried that if the party agrees to the removal of the six per cent limit it will be immediately labelled the party of "big business" by the Conservatives and the New Democratic Party.

A cabinet committee is hoping to work out a compromise. The solution it hopes to come up with would give the banks more flexibility in fixing interest rates without removing the ceiling entirely.

Mr. Gordon's ability to exercise influence within the party has not been destroyed by his departure from the Cabinet late last year. He was one of Mr. Pearson's closest friends and presented his resignation to the prime minister on the grounds that he had given the party leader bad advice in persuading Mr. Pearson that the time was ripe to hold a federal election. There had been suggestions that Mr. Gordon was somewhat surprised to find that his offer to resign was taken up by the prime minister.

Should Mr. Gordon this fall make a determined drive to re-establish himself in a position of power and influence within the Liberal party it could bring on a crisis that might seriously divide the party. He managed and controlled the Ontario wing of the Liberals for some time. There are several in that province who would rally around him. But whether he could win support elsewhere in the country is doubtful.

If the party—when Mr. Pearson finally decided to step down—picked Mr. Gordon as leader, there are many within the present cabinet who would also quit politics. It could so seriously split the party that it would probably go down to defeat in the next general election and it might take it years to return from the wilderness of opposition.

No more steps

VISITORS to Sechelt Library will no longer have to negotiate the long steep flight of steps for the library has moved into temporary quarters in the building behind Hospital Cottage. Mrs. Eric Montgomery and Mrs. Cliff Thorold were two of the many volunteer workers who helped transfer the books. The library will be open for business on Thursday.

B & PW meeting planned to nominate executive

SCHEDULED for the May 3 meeting of the B&PW is the nomination of executive officers for the coming year. Also on the agenda is the presentation of several reports of particular interest to members. Dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Ole's Cove, guests are welcome.

INOCULATION FOR RABIES

If you plan to take your dog on along trip, have him inoculated by a qualified veterinarian against rabies and any other animal disease the vet advises. When the dog is allowed out of the car for exercise, don't allow him to run loose in bushland where he might encounter any rabid animal.

Combines two arts . . .

Rutland Band visits offers new concept

BOYS AND girls of the Rutland Band and Madrigal Singers with their young director, Lloyd Burritt, have prepared an unusual and interesting concert for Saturday, April 30.

In his work at Rutland High School, Lloyd has endeavored to make music an integral part of the students life and to relate it to their other studies. At last year's concert the music was related by means of pictures and introduction to the historical period to which it belonged, thereby adding knowledge to the listening pleasure of the music. This year Lloyd and his students plan to go a step further and combine two art forms, music and pictures, complementing each other.

To do this the band will provide the accompaniment to a film run without the sound track. For example while the band plays music which dates from the Renaissance period, the audience will be able to watch the National Film Board's beautiful color film of Venice, "City out of Time." One of these pieces, Gabrieli's Chorale St. Marks owes its inspiration to Venice.

Later in the program Dillon's The Far Country will be teamed with another NFB color film, "The edge of the Barrens" following the caribou migrations in the Canadian Arctic.

The Madrigal Singers, 12 students singing in four part harmony will add further interest and contrast to the program, including excerpts from two well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operas, the Mikado and H.M.S. Pinafore, which have been staged at Rutland in 1965 and 1966 as part of their music program.

At least two of the band soloists will be remembered from last year, trumpter Bruce Stevens and tympanist Maurleen McCarthy, both 17 years old.

Lloyd is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burritt of Gower Point. He graduated from Elphinstone in 1958. He studied music at UBC and was awarded a Canada Council scholarship to continue his studies in London. For the past two years he has been teaching at Rutland in the Okagagan and last summer won a scholarship to the famous summer school of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Mass.

Following engagements at Abbotsford and Windermere School in Vancouver, the Rutland Band sponsored here by Gibsons United Church Choir will play at Elphinstone, Saturday at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available from choir members.

The boys and girls are looking forward to playing again in Gibsons where they were so well received last year and to renew the friendships made then.

Red Shield Drive starts next week

THE SALVATION Army is most pleased to announce that its current Red Shield Appeal for funds in Selma Park will take place in the first two weeks of May.

Chairman for the drive will be Mrs. W. A. Garnett who, for some years now has rendered excellent community service on behalf of others through the Red Shield Appeal. Expression of appreciation in this regard also goes to Mrs. Beatrice Sim who had aided the Army's appeal for many years.

Mrs. Garnett will be assisted by Mrs. F. Esplay, Mrs. L. H. Benner and Mrs. C. Foster who have given freely of their time to further this effort.

Captain M. Bond of the Army's public relations department requests that when these ladies call at your door that you be most generous. Late donations may be forwarded to Mrs. W. A. Garnett in Selma Park.

Tea will honor premiers' wife

LADIES' Day will be Thursday, May 5 in Powell River, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

At that time a tea and reception will be held in Moose Hall, Westview, in honor of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of our provincial premier. Several other cabinet ministers' wives will also be present, as well as a number of ladies from Port Alberni, Courtenay and Comox.

The event is open to the public, but only ladies will be allowed.

It had been originally scheduled for May 4, but Mrs. Bennett requested the change in date because of the anticipated arrival of the Queen Mother on that date. She said, "I trust the ladies will understand it is my place to be present at the luncheon to be given for the Queen Mother."

Those attending the tea from the Peninsula should have plenty of time to catch the 5:30 ferry home and if desired, mill tours can be arranged for those ladies who would like to arrive in Powell River in the morning.

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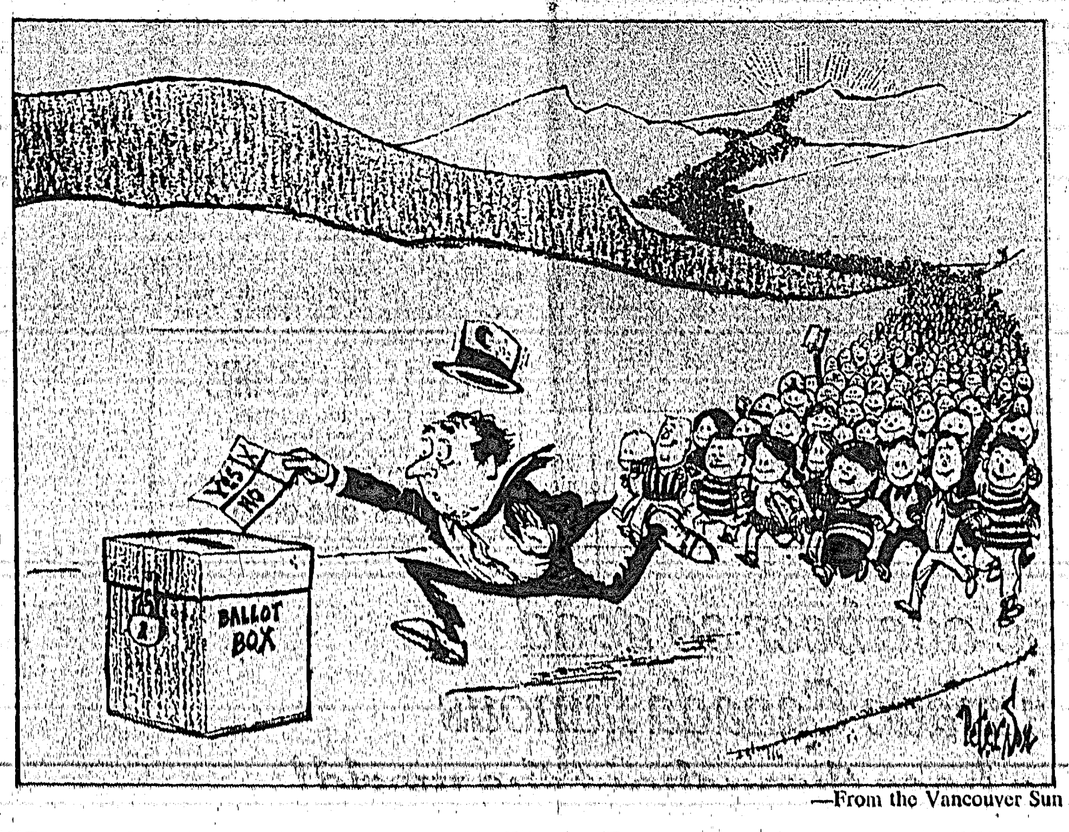
REFERENDUM No. 8 — THURSDAY, MAY 5th 1966



—From the Vancouver Sun

Voting will take place at the following polling stations between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Second place

TAKING second place in the Sechelt junior league bowling playoffs were these young players who received their trophies last Saturday. Seated, Captain Bobby Benner, and Warren Allan. Standing, Billy Frigon and Susan Jorgensen.

Individual trophies

LAST SATURDAY was a special day for young bowlers at Sechelt Bowling Alley. Trophies were awarded and presented by Mrs. O. Moscrip. Winners of the individual trophies were, standing, Laurie Allan (girls' high average 91), Susan Jorgensen (high 2-310). Sitting, Bobby Benner (boys' high average—134), David Taylor (high 2-366) and Pat John (high single—242). Denise Frigon was not present to receive the girls' high single—155.

First place

TAKING first place in the junior bowling league playoffs held recently in Sechelt was this proud team captained by Billy Nestman on the left. Pictured with Billy are Marvin John, Sven Poulson and Ronnie Casey.

Round the town

—by Ed Green

NOT BEING within spitting distance of Viet Nam and wishing to live dangerously I decided to drive around the village roads ignoring all risks. This is a very foolish thing to de because it does not take me long to see that the Commissioner in Charge of Doing Nothing About Village Roads is more than doing his job and I reflect that the peasants certainly can't complain about him being on the ball. They do not seem to realize it will take a lot of gravel and oil and things to make even a small impression on the streets and since all this stuff costs money it is easy to see how much he is saving the village by not having it done.

Anyway it was done once and our commissioner isn't going to be silly enough to have the same thing done again because the next batch of holes we get might not be of such high quality as these could possibly cost twice as much even if they are paid for in full before they are half done, or even started.

The uninformed citizens complain loud and long about this matter but they do not understand the fine qualities of politics. All they know is about getting something fixed in the old fashioned way. This is no good and will not last. Right now we are looking for somebody to run for the Commissioner of Doing Nothing About Village Potholes and if he is half as good at his job as the Commissioner of Doing Nothing About Village Roads; we can't call them streets because before you can have a street you have to have a sidewalk, each pothole will link up with the other until the whole thing is one big pothole and there will be no more problem. By this you will see that pothole experts think deep.

A lot of people who have nothing more important to do than to find money to pay so many taxes that they hardly have enough left over to buy Scotch whisky, think there is nothing to this commissioner business. They are dead wrong. It is a highly complicated piece of business especially when you have nothing to commission about. The office of Doing Nothing About Dog Licenses is a fine case. What would happen if he were elected to Do Something about them? Nothing, that's what. Where would he start? Who owns what dog? Nobody when it comes to paying out good cash for a licence. Where is the pound and why isn't it? You can easily see that such an office would be most difficult to fill.

Another sad case is that of the office of Doing Nothing About Sechelt Airport. There are two flies that play on the end of his nose during council meetings, a he-fly and a she-fly and they must be married because they do all the things married people do. They are also very untidy. For this reason the Commissioner of Doing Nothing About Airports we Don't Have is thinking about doing something about something and as soon as he finds out what it is, he will make a start.

The Commissioner of Doing Nothing About Recreation says he has done so much he has worked himself out of a job. He points out that despite all his efforts there are now goal posts at Hackett Park and if he has his way there will also be a building there that will be a credit to the community. This goes over big because if there is one thing this community likes best is credit. However, he says, it is hard to recreate something that has never been created in the first place but if he can get the money he will try. This causes a great silence to fill the place because if there is one subject nobody knows anything about it is public money and about the only time the citizens know anything about it is when the auditors have gone over the books and found that according to some peoples way of thinking two and two make seven. Since we don't have enough money here to make seven of anything we are quite safe.

Speakng in a general way, which is the way all generals speak, we are in a good position but we need at least two more councillors.

The first and most imperative need is a Commissioner To Do Nothing About a New Municipal Hall. He must be well-qualified and able to prove that during his long and arduous life he has done nothing for himself either. All he needs to know is how to get theabsolute least for the absolute most. Using other people's money he can do this quite easily if he works hard enough at it. If it wasn't for the grave danger of putting a good man out of a job we could sell the present hall to ourselves for a dog pound but this could be worked out somehow. This is not as silly as it sounds because if we can get enough for the old building we will have enough to build a new one. Just drop a line to Mr. Bennett in Victoria and he'll tell you how it can be done; he's been doing it for years.

The next post is to elect a man To Make Sure Nothing Is Done About Garbage Disposal. This thing is already getting out of hand when people start complaining about stinking garbage and rotten fish boxes lining our roads. How else are we going to attract Nature's children like bears and cougars?

Neither the people nor the Council of Sechelt ought to feel too bad about things as they are; not if they can read the newspapers. Things are the same all over. Even Parliament has its differences. They haven't agreed on anything since they agreed to hand themselves an eight-thousand-dollar-a-year boost which made them feel so good they gave the old-age pensioners a boost too, six dollars a month, and promised they would give them eight thousand dollars if they lived that long.

By this it will be seen that Sechelt is almost ahead of the early settlers. The mark of civic progress we are told is lights, water, sewers and paved roads. The Indian Reserve has them right now. Sechelt hasn't.. Why?

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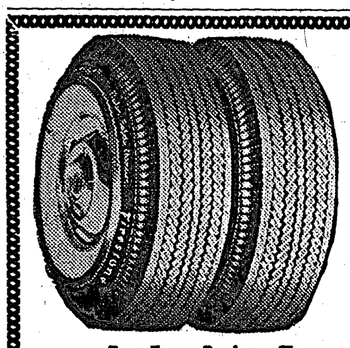

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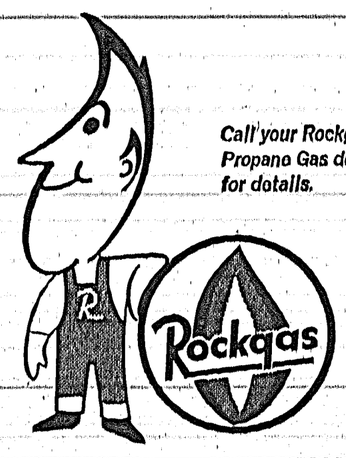

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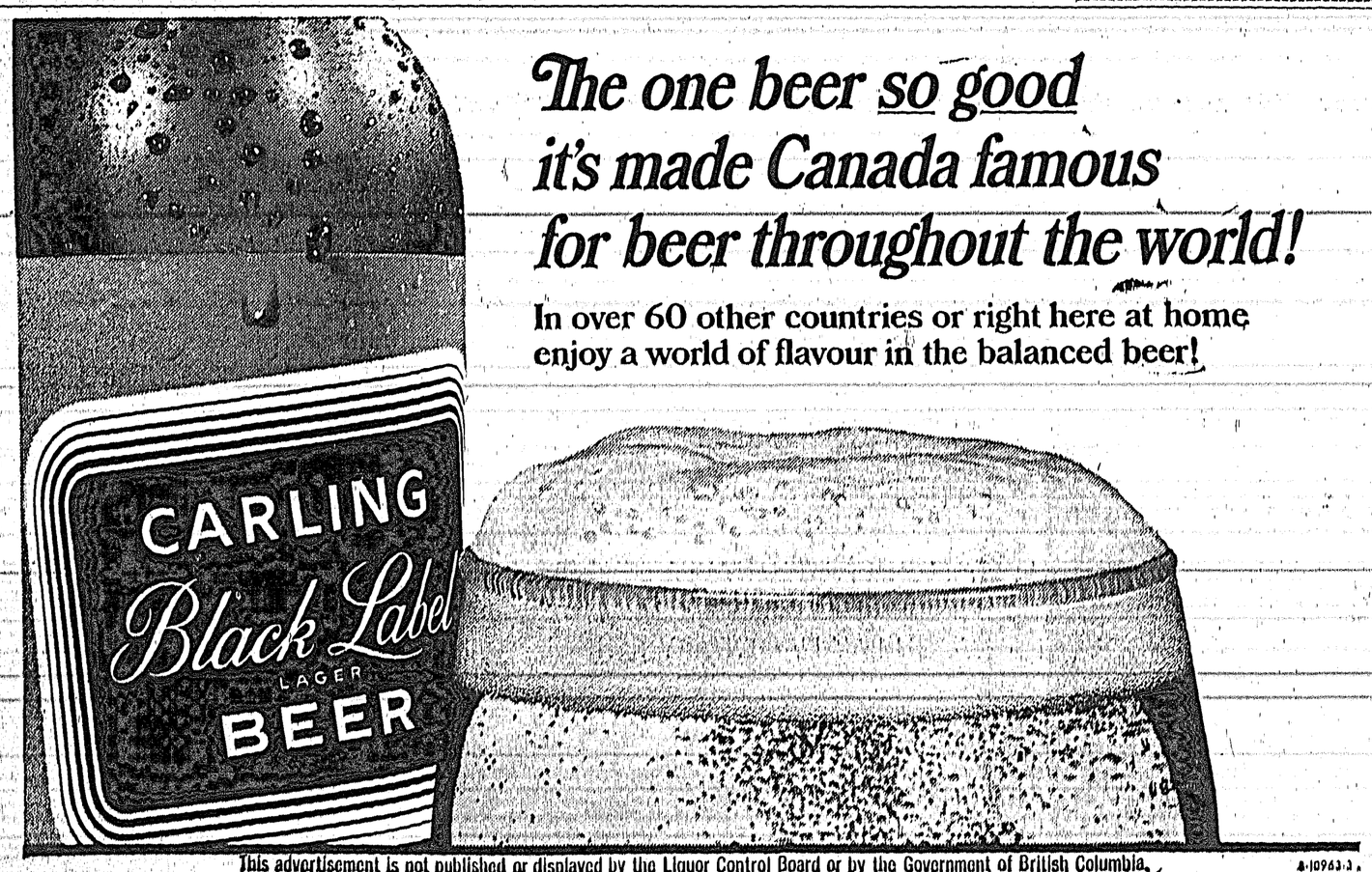

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Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

REPORT No. 5—A television series about the drama of life in New York City used to end this way: "There are eight million stories in the Naked City. This has been one of them."

Around Centennial Commission headquarters at Ottawa we are beginning to look at Canada's 1967 celebrations in the same way. There are many thousands of national, provincial and local projects under way across Canada to mark our 100th birthday and they all make stories. The big national projects alone are numbered in dozens—The Confederation Train and Caravans, a 4,000-mile canoe race, the Canada Festival, the Youth Travel program; programs for the performing arts, visual arts, folk arts, athletics, tree planting, new buildings for arts centres, museums and so on.

I am going to tell you in this column of one of the national projects about which I am quite excited. It is the Armed Forces Tattoo, the big big cross-Canada show which will be presented by the department of national defence.

At the time of writing I am particularly excited about this event because I have fresh in my mind an advance look at the program. At Centennial Commission headquarters recently Brig. C. Arnold Peck and Captain Ian Fraser of the department of national defence centennial planning staff described the two-hour show—of which there will be 147 performances in 40 cities across the country—and provided storyboard illustrations and taped excerpts of the stirring music especially composed for the centennial.

I can predict that Canadians will be given a thrilling surprise when they see the Armed Forces Tattoo, which will be one of the highlights of the 1967 celebrations. The advance presentation which we saw and heard at Ottawa showed that the forces' project is being conducted in a highly professional manner.

There will be 80 colorful selections in 12 major scenes of the Tattoo with static bands, marching bands, pipes and drums, scenes from history as far back as 1665, a naval gun-hauling race over obstacles, a drummer boy's idea of what war was like in 1812, 150 sailors dancing a hornpipe, action scenes on the battlefield—even an actual World War II Spitfire in an enactment of a Battle of Britain "scramble."

The Armed Forces centennial team has done research deep into history, through the years to the period when the early French and British regiments were stationed in Canada, and they have produced not only the music of the regiments but also the servicemen's songs of the canteens and messes which also have been sung by the citizenry of yesterday and today.

Research also has been done for the Tattoo in Europe by Captain Fraser for consideration of the best military tattoo productions and techniques at Edinburgh and on the continent. Captain Fraser, it has been pointed out, produced the Armed Forces show at the Seattle World's Fair which proved to be one of the highlights of that exhibition.

After seeing the very professional advance work done by the defence department's centennial staff I do not hesitate to recommend that you watch for the date of the performance, whether it be an indoor one or an outdoor one, nearest to your area and be sure to attend.

UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER
THE TIMES IS A

JOLLY ROGER INN
OPENING IN JUNE

New owners

NOW LIVING in Sechelt, Faye and Jim Hall are the new owners of the long-established Sechelt Taxi business. Mr. and Mrs. Hall who have five children, previously lived in Gibsons for the past 13 years. Mrs. Hall besides being dispatcher has a "B" licence and also drives when the need arises.

Sechelt-Gibsons groups . . .

OAPO branches unite enjoy joint meeting

VINCENT Yates, provincial president of the B.C. OAPO was guest speaker at Wilson Creek Hall on Thursday, April 21 when members of Sechelt and Gibsons branches united in welcoming him.

Mr. Yates, in a vigorous and stimulating address, reported to the members on the work of himself and his council for the betterment of conditions for OAPs. He said they had had some successes and some failures. Reporting on his efforts to get the Old Age Security increased to $100, he suggested that if the Prime Minister persists in his stand towards increasing the pension, a march on Ottawa should be organized.

Mr. Yates has also negotiated with the provincial government in an effort to get exemption from school taxes for people reaching pension age who have already done their share of building schools. He has endeavored to get more beds in hospitals available for long-term care, but the Hon. Eric Martin assured him there were plenty of beds available in nursing homes—at $300-$350 a month! Mr. Yates asked Mr. Martin how the average OAP could hope to pay $300 a month probably over a long period, out of the pension plus a few savings accumulated against fear of the future.

One of the busiest times for the president this past year was when he attended, as delegate, the conference to discuss the problems of the aged and aging, held in Toronto. He worked with a committee whose terms of reference were to find out what would be a reasonable standard of living. Working, sometimes late into the night, they collected costs of everything the normal man needs from tooth paste to furniture and when they presented their brief, the lowest figure they could arrive at was $140 a month; and that was working on costs which were already out of date with the ever spiralling cost of living.

It was recommended by the conference that a single pensioner should have a minimum income of $1700 and a married couple $3000 a year.

Prior to the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill gave a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Yates which was attended by members of the executive of Branch No. 96.

Sechelt Auxiliary set bursary grant

REGULAR meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on April 14, chaired by President Mrs. O. Moscrip.

Mrs. S. Dawe reported on the Bursary Fund to help a future nurse on the Peninsula. Members approved a motion which stated that the successful bursary winner will receive a grant of $25 per month for the first year of training. Mrs. J. Morgan was appointed chairman of the Bursary Fund.

It was decided to bypass operating May Day concession booths, this year. A float will be entered in the parade and anyone wishing to contribute ideas should contact Mrs. C. Connor at 885-9347.

The bake sale held recently in the hospital for the staff, proved most successful. Mrs. D. Sigouin was convener, assisted by Mrs. E. Paetkau and Mrs. G. Hall.

Preparations for the Annual Auxiliary Luncheon are well underway. This year it will be held on June 16 and co-conveners are Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. W. Burtnick.

A hairdryer is to be purchased for use in the hospital by the volunteer hairdresser. Nabob coupons are still needed to obtain a second hairdryer and these should be given to Mrs. C. McDermid.

New members are welcomed to the next regular meeting which will be held in the lounge of the Nurses' Residence at St. Mary's Hospital on May 12, at 2 p.m.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO, fellow square dancers, from here to there and back again, I guess you realize that with daylight saving time now in force, the square dance season has just about come to an end till next fall. There will be special events and friendly get-togethers during the summer, such as square dancing in the water, on someone's lawn or just a rumpus room, it all spells fun.

Monday night I was still in the ring having another bout with the flu bug. He landed a right upper cross with a downdraft to my left lower jaw and layed me low again. I must say, this is getting monotonous, however, while my dialling finger was still unaffected, I wobbled to the phone and called Bud Blatchford who called for Wilson Creek Squares for me. Just for the record, thanks, Bud, for coming to bat on such short notice.

The Sechelt Jr. Squares have one more night of square dancing left this season, that's this coming Friday night so we will see you then.

A reminder—the Powell River Council square dance is on Sat., April 30, 1966, all square dancers welcome. Dean Nichols from Seattle is caller for the evening. Theme of the square dance, fun for all.

See you at the square dance.

NO CHILDREN TO SPARE

Every year, between 30 and 40 Canadian children die of poisoning yet every one of those deaths could have been prevented. Carelessness with poisons, drugs and chemicals in the home accounts for many deaths.

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April 27—2-4 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall, U.C.W. Spring Tea.
April 27—8:00 p.m. Hospital Cottage. Regular meeting Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.
April 29—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Gibsons U.C.W. Thrift Sale, Gibsons United Church Hall.
April 30—10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wigard's Block, Sechelt. Dozzerons 1st Bake Sale.
April 30—11 a.m.-3 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall. Benefit Rummage Sale.
April 30—8:00 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. Rutland School Band Concert.
May 1st—2:00 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. Annual meeting South Pender Harbour Waterworks.
May 3—6:30 p.m. Ola's Cove. B. & P. W. Dinner Meeting and nomination of officers.
May 5—School Loan By-law Referendum No. 8. Please vote.

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

SINCE man first discovered that almost all that swims is good to eat, fishermen the world over have been engaged in friendly argument as to which is the most productive way to entice fish from the water to the pan.

It is not my intention to end this controversity today, I haven't got the answer, but only to discuss one of the many ways of fishing on the beautiful Pacific Coast.

Mooching, to some, especially the ardent troller, is considered to be a lazy man's way of harvesting the creatures of the deep, even among moochers there is disagreement, but for what it is worth here is how it can be done.

To begin with you need a rod, reel, although it can be done with a hand line (see what I mean about disagreement) and line. I prefer a good light action rod with plenty of whip, and a single action reel. For line I have four hundred yards of "extra limp" monofilament 10 lb. test nylon line. Depending upon the wind conditions I use anywhere from ¼ to a 2 ounce weight. When the sea is like a mill pond as it was this weekend I use a ¼ oz. swivel type lead. For leader about six feet of 6 lb. test nylon which is tied to two number 1 or 2 salmon hooks. This type of hook up can be purchased already made up if you prefer not to tie your own.

Now we have the rod, reel and line all ready to go. Next we need bait. I use, when available, small live herring, fresh or frozen seem to work equally well but I prefer the live ones.

The techniques used with the above outfit varies from boat to boat. Some just anchor over there favorite spot, others drift aimlessly with the tide and still others, the more energetic, give a couple of pulls on the oars from time to time.

The amount of line let out depends entirely upon oneself but if the fish are feeding on small herring near the surface about fifty feet seems perfect but then again . . .

It is not my intention for the above to be taken verbatum. I know that some of you "expert" moochers will disagree, if not wholly, in part with what I have said. It is only an outline and if any of you diehard trollers have not, as yet, tried mooching, you are missing out on a king sized thrill.

The fun and excitement of playing and landing a scrappy five to ten pound salmon on light tackle is to be remembered and of course talked about for a long time.

That was a shrewd way of leading into my reports for this week.

Lorne Wigard had guests up from Burnaby over the weekend in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCaughey. Lorne and myself took Dennis out to Sargents Bay on Saturday evening; he hooked into a 6½ lb. spring. About fifteen minutes were required to land this beauty as Dennis was mooching with light tackle and a very light spinning reel. There were nine or ten boats out and I saw at least four other fish taken. One on the troll and the rest mooching. Lots of herring in the Bay.

Dot Bosch from Egmont Marina reported all boats out Saturday with almost everyone getting there limit of blueback. Bob Goertsen of Vancouver landed a 10 lb. spring.

A couple of monthly visitors to the Sunshine Coast took time off for fishing on Friday. Robert E. Lee and Bryan E. Burkinshaw each got their limit of blues at Haddocks up at Madeira trolling a Tom Mack 4½. R. B. Andreas of Vancouver took an eight pound spring and three blueback for a limit on Saturday.

Bob Chapman phoned in from Tillicum Bay Marina with the news that Fred Gardham of Vancouver filled his creel with a limit of cutthroat at Narrows Inlet. Miss Lynda Charlton from Burnaby went fishing for the first time over the weekend and went home with a 12 lb. ling.

Well, that is all the reports that floated in this week so take your pick on where to try your skill this coming weekend.

Weekly hint—One of the handiest and most often forgotten items in your tackle box is a pair of pliers. Put a pair in, you will need them.

Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

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When using a ladder against a wall, the feet of the ladder should be placed one-fourth of the height of the ladder distant from the wall. If the ladder is a metal one, don't let it touch any electrical equipment.

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Wilson Creek

—by Mabel Wagman

SUCCESSFUL event—A lovely spring day, decoration of tables with salal leaves and imitation carnations, and the co-operation of all those who kindly donated their time and effort, all added towards a pleasant and successful bazaar and tea for the 1st Wilson Creek Commission to Cubs and Scouts.

Officially opened by Mr. Eddy Lewarne, Cub Master, the tea and bazaar got underway with the sale of home baking; Mrs. Peggy West in charge, sewing booth; Mrs. Nonie Rathbone, white elephant items; Mrs. L. Goeson, garden and house plants; Mrs. Edith Hellier and Mrs. Eddy Lewarne selling tickets at the door. In charge of raffles was Vicky Lee Franske, with the white summer purse being won by Mrs. Bill Lawson and the Barby Doll raffle won by Diana Hicks.

Linda and Heather Hall took care of the fish pond which turned out a success. A cake walk was also participated in by those who wanted to take a chance in winning a cake. The door prize was won by Gunner Wigard of Selma Park.

In charge of the kitchen was Mrs. Wilma Stephanson with Mrs. Phyllis Hicks, Mrs. Claudette Cassie, Mrs. Bodnerack and Mrs. Helen Phillips serving at the tea.

A special mention goes to those on the group committee, Mrs. Phyllis Pearson, Mrs. Nonie Rathbone and Mrs. Peggy West who organized the affair.

SWIMMING CLASSES

A reminder to parents of children who are interested in having their children enlisted in the swimming classes this summer should contact Mrs. Pat Whitaker at 885-9704.

COFFEE PARTY

Anyone taking a coffee-break next Friday the 29th should drop in at the Wilson Creek Community Hall from 10-1 p.m. Home baked lunch snacks, hot dogs and fresh coffee will be on the menu.

Employment patterns in pulp and paper

EMPLOYMENT generally throughout the month of March reflected a steady pattern of activity in most industries, said Millard Ross, Zone office manager of the Vancouver National Employment Service.

At month-end, approximately 16,500 men and 7,100 women, a total of 23,600 sought employment through the Vancouver offices of the Employment Service. This was approximately 900 fewer than February, but about equal with March a year ago.

As additional logging camps opened, some shortages of rigging crews began to develop in addition to other supporting occupations. This also applied to miner and mine tradesmen.

Employment in forest products manufacturing appeared to indicate a prevalence of labour stability, with only limited turnover reported. A very good production level was maintained throughout most of the industry, particularly among pulp and paper mills.

Needs for tradesmen in the metals field and for trained retail sales people accelerated, while requests for construction workers were limited. In the executive and professional area, employment opportunities continued at a fairly rapid pace.

First visit

MR. VINCENT Yates, provincial president, OAPA, spoke to members of Gibsons and Sechelt branches when he visited Sechelt last week. Pictured here, seated, Mr. Harry Hill, president, Branch 96; Mrs. Vincent Yates, Mr. Vincent Yates, Mr. Rolly Reid. Standing, Mr. Wm. Baker, Mrs. Mabel Livesy, Mrs. L. V. Yates, Mrs. M. Tinkley, secretary, Mrs. A. Batchelor, treasurer, and Mr. L. Hansen.

Possible annual event . . .

Festival of Logging PNE special feature

SKILLS and status of a logger will be highlighted at the Pacific National Exhibition in its 1966 feature, "The festival of Logging."

"The choice of the logging feature by the PNE shows recognition of the importance of the industry and its men in B.C.," said W. D. Moore, past president of the Truck Loggers' Association.

The PNE is constructing a special "Feature Attractions Area" on a three-acre plot of land in the centre of Exhibition Park where this year's "Festival of Logging" will take place. Three one-hour shows will be presented daily at the PNE which runs from August 20 to September 5, excluding Sundays.

The shows will highlight logging sporting skills which are in danger of becoming forgotten as the industry continues to move toward mechanization and mobilization in the woods.

These skills include log birling, axe throwing, standing block chopping, obstacle pole bucking, pole climbing, power saw bucking and pole falling.

Once an integral part of a logger's working skills, these are now seen only at loggers' sports days held annually in scattered centres. At the PNE this year, it is anticipated that over 1,000,000 will watch and enjoy this spectacular event.

Union and management leaders are working jointly to encourage young loggers to take up the traditional skills and enter the PNE 14-day event.

A committee has been working for many months to implement all phases of the loggers' competition.

Prize money totalling $15,000 will be awarded to the top contestants daily, with Championship First Place Awards, ranging from $600 to $200, to be presented on Labor Day, the closing day of the 1966 PNE.

This show will be a prelude to a full-fledged "Festival of Forestry" at Exhibition Park in 1967, which will be the PNE's Canadian Centennial Show featuring every facet of the industry and which is expected to draw participants from many parts of the world. It will be the most ambitious show of its kind ever attempted in Canada.

Tire safety standards aim of Consumers Assoc.

HAVE YOU ever wondered about those re-caps on your car, particularly on some stretch of road like that between here and Langdale?

If so, you may be pleased to note that somebody is trying to do something about the problem.

Concern about the safety of re-capped tires and the correct labelling of textiles prompted two of the resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The association will request the provincial and federal governments to establish national standards for all re-capped tires, with the proper labelling of the conditions under which the tires may be safely used.

A second resolution asked for instructions on the care of each fabric to be given, and the fibre content to be named for the customer.

The resolutions will be presented to the provincial annual meeting in Vancouver this month and will later go to the national convention in Toronto.

Tidewater Players plan July 1 float

TIDEWATER Players decided at the April 17 meeting, to work on a centennial theme for the July 1 float.

Discussing the current workshops, everyone agreed that they are both beneficial and highly enjoyable. It is hoped that more members will attend to take advantage of what is being offered.

At the latest workshop held before the meeting, impromptu skits were again presented by members in groups of three, and the improvement in ideas and ad-libbed dialogue was quite noticeable. Poetry reading and a recorded extract from King Lear were also on the program.

The next meeting and workshop will take place on May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Roberts Creek Hall. Guest speaker will be announced later.

Federal action asked by fishermen's rep.

A PRESENTATION was made to the House of Common fisheries committee last week calling for an annual expenditure of $10,000,000 for the rebuilding of salmon runs on the Pacific coast.

Speaking on the idea was Homer Stevens, representing the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union of Vancouver.

In seeking the expanded program, Mr. Stevens noted there was need to arrest the declining salmon catch and that pollution from forestry, mining and industrial operations were having a severe effect on rivers.

He said more artificial spawning grounds and rearing stations must be installed to expand fish culture programs.

Mr. Stevens also told the committee the Canadian fish catch is some 40,000,000 lbs. in comparison to the combined Russian-Japanese take of up to 2,400,000,000 lbs, of groundfish.

Study and development should be encouraged, he added, to exploit other species of groundfish such as dogfish which abound in B.C. coastal waters, but which are considered a nuisance by fishermen.

He said other countries provide subsidies to establish markets for these fish.

To add wing . . .

New courses to be offered at BC Technical Institute

CONSTRUCTION of a new wing to British Columbia Institute of Technology building in Burnaby, which will enable the institute to teach nine new technologies, in addition to its present 17, is expected to begin within the next month or two, it was announced by L. R. Peterson, minister of education.

Tenders have been called and were returned to the department of public works on April 15.

Mr. Peterson said the four-storey addition of 164,000 square feet would increase the student capacity of the institute from 1,370 to 3,200 and would help to satisfy a growing demand for technicians.

The institute opened its doors in the fall of 1964. Its first class of graduates, some 500 students, will emerge from their two years of intensive preparation for highly-skilled work this spring. Demand for their services is so great, with very few exceptions, all have already received job offers. Their training has been oriented to the application of theory, rather than theory itself, and they are expected to fill positions mid-way between engineers and tradesmen.

Existing technologies taught at the institute are building, business management, broadcast communications, chemical and metallurgical, civil and structural, electrical and electronics, food processing, forest product utilization, forestry, gas and oil, hotel, motel and restaurant management, instrumentation and control, mechanical, medical laboratory, medical radiography, mining and surveying.

The new courses which will be taugh, either as new technologies or options to existing ones are technical management, food production, bio-chemical technology, public health inspectors, medical records, radioactive isitopes, diploma nursing, photogrammetry and restaurant and catering.

The new technologies, and the amount of expansion in the capacity of the old ones, were decided upon by the Institute's Advisory Council after more than a year of research into the needs of industry and commerce.

Mr. Peterson said he expected the new wing would be in operation by the fall of 1967 to accommodate students in the new technologies and the expanded existing ones. He said further expansion southwards on the campus can be provided if the demand for technologies continues to increase.

The entire facilities of the institute will be available for the up-grading and re-training of presently employed technicians. Night school classes began last September and are attended by some 500 workmen studying towards accreditation in the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists or other accrediting bodies.

Sechelt Kinsmen clean-up drive

SECHELT Kinsmen launch into a clean-up campaign this weekend, offering householders an excellent opportunity to dispose of unwanted items presently littering up the home.

Basically planned to acquire articles for the White Elephant sale, to be held at a later date, members of the club will gladly take away anything whether it be of use or not, when they call Saturday, April 30.

This will be your chance to get rid of that old junk, anything or everything, old appliances, furniture, books, beerbottles, jewelry, etc.

Should you be missed during the campaign, phone for pick up 885-9330 or 885-2183.

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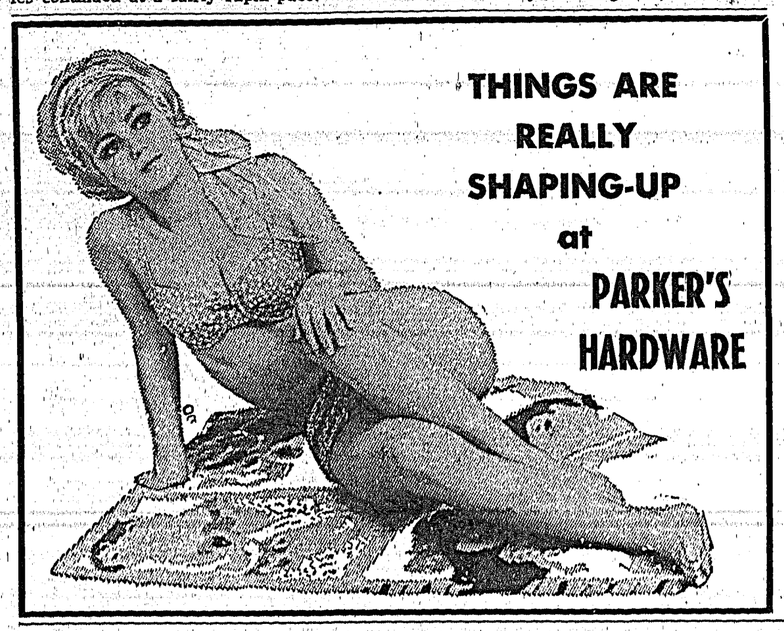

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