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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. 33
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1966 10c

Petitioned Victoria . . .

Sechelt village expands W. Porpoise Bay approved

PETITION signed by a majority of residents of the West Porpoise Bay area, seeking inclusion in the boundaries of the municipality of Sechelt, was approved recently by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Final acceptance by the executive council and signed by Hon. Ray Williston, was read at last meeting of Sechelt council.

Area involved includes blocks L.1472, L.1509, L.1646, L.1647, L.1509, L.1471 and L.1331. Block L.1472 is the crown property held for village use and council hopes to shortly investigate possibilities of creating a public golf course out of the 170 or so acres.

Thanking council for use of Hackett Park for school activities, Sechelt Elementary Principal Mr. S. Reid also expressed appreciation of the new park building, which, he said, has proved a great asset.

Although criticised in some quarters, the building has been put to good use by a number of organizations and fullfils a long requested need on the park in that it provides restrooms, concession booth and changing room.

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Letter from Norm Watson, chairman of the proposed regional district committee, asked that council consider nomination of a representative from council to the regional district board, if and when, formed.

Mr. Watson pointed out that Commissioner L. Hansen has attended meetings and would consequently be in a position to acquaint council with the situation to date. It was therefore moved Commissioner Hansen be appointed to the board as suggested.

Commenting on the proposed regional district, Chairman Christine Johnston said she felt council should participate but at this time it appeared the only project in which council would be interested is garbage disposal.

PROPERTY LINE

Poles protruding onto Boulevard from the Jones' property were described by Commissioner Ben Lang and the chairman as being "perfectly justified." Commissioner Joe Benner said he had discussed the situation with Mrs. Jones, who had indicated she would be prepared to move them temporarily providing council assured her it would eventually carry out work along Boulevard sometime in the future without affecting the property line as marked out by the poles.

It was pointed out that this was not for work in the area.

Question of seeking legal advice as to a property owner claiming land which has been open to the public for a number of years, was not discussed possible until council made definite plans

Gambia Island contract awarded Vancouver firm

CONTRACT for renewal of floats and wharf at Gambia Island has now been approved. M.P. Jack Davis notified The Times last weekend that he had received confirmation from the Department of Public Works in a letter stating:

I wish to inform you of the approval of contract in favor of Greenless Piledriving Co. Ltd., 630 Taylor Street, Vancouver, in the amount of $60,945.00 for the wharf and float renewal at Gambia Island, B.C.

Trail riders

ONCE OFF the highway, there's no better way to explore trails than on horseback. Well-equipped with tents and supplies, Debra Marsh, Tina Iuon, Linda Price, Laurie Day, Sylvia Hughes, Linda Solnik and Dianna Bergen head for the Porpoise Bay area for a camping weekend.

Regular visitor . . .

American visitor killed in accidental shooting

TRAGEDY struck on the Francis Peninsula last Tuesday, July 12th, when an American visitor was struck by a rifle bullet fired from a gun held by a sixteen year old boy.

Twenty-six year old Diana Ruby Dupuy of Long Beach California, visiting the area with her parents, was standing on a private wharf watching her father and the youth standing in a fish boat. The boy picked up the .22 rifle and fired at a large bird which was attempting to raid a herring pond. When the gun failed to discharge, he lowered it with the object of checking the mechanism but it suddenly went off striking Miss Dupuy in the abdomen.

Dr. W. Burtnick, who was attending clinic at Madeira Park, was summoned immediately and in turn rushed the badly injured girl by plane to hospital in Sechelt where she was found to be dead on arrival.

The Dupuys were visiting the parents of the boy and have been coming up regularly for the past twenty three years.

Funeral service was held Friday, July 15th with burial at Pender Harbour.

An inquest is to be held this week in Sechelt. Name of the boy has been withheld and it is understood no charges have been laid.

No handicap

IT TAKES more than a broken leg to keep little Billy Hume out of the running and with lots of encouragement from spectators he completed the course in the Tiny Tots race winning first prize for being the only boy on crutches to come in first. the race was for four-year-olds and under at Port Mellon Centennial Sports Day.

Sechelt Village . . .

Municipal Hall contract signed sealed and settled

WORK COMMENCED last week on the new Sechelt municipal hall by contractors Bourie McClennan, who during past years, have gained for themselves a reputation as first class builders of commercial properties.

Contract was signed last Monday and work started immediately on moving of the old village office to make way for the new building. It is expected to have the new single storey hall ready within about two months. In the meantime the old building will operate just a few yards from the old location.

Village commission chairman Christine Johnston told The Times today, "the project will mark a welcome advance for the village for we will have a municipal hall to be proud of. It will be large enough for present needs, but can be added to as necessity demands."

Of particular interest to taxpayers is the fact that taxes will not be increased, the mill rate remains at 10 mills; among the lowest in B.C. It was decided by council to build to present needs rather than accrue debts which might enforce an increase in the mill rate.

As promised by the contractor, as many local sub-contractors as possible will be engaged and it is understood electrical, plumbing and painting has already been contracted to local men. Much of the material will also be acquired locally.

Notification of intention to proceed with construction was previously forwarded to the Municipal Affairs Department, which in turn replied approving the project and pointing out that as the proposal is within the municipal act, no by-law is necessary.

Asked to comment on remarks by a Sechelt man who has claimed financial arrangements and construction are available locally, Commissioner Joe Benner expressed the view that no such suggestions have been made previously, "it is very strange that objections should be raised now, particularly considering no-one appeared interested when the park building was under discussion for so long," he said.

Commissioner Ray Clarke, on the same subject, commented, "whatever we do we are bound to get someone raising cain, it is too bad some of them are so inconspicious when candidates for council are so badly needed."

Annual Gala Day . . .

Hopkins Landing events followed old tradition

FOLLOWING an old tradition, it was a day on the beach, Saturday, July 16th, as residents and summer visitors celebrated the Annual Gala Day of Hopkins Landing Association.

Commencing at day break with a fishing derby, events continued until dusk, with intervals for lunch and supper. Excitement mounted as youngsters competed in the dinghy races which wound up the competition and decided who had the most points and would be the winner of the grand aggregate trophy.

Winners were announced and over 100 prizes presented in the Community Hall during the evening. Committee members were as follows: Chairman, Mr. Danny Wheeler; Prizes, Mrs. George Hopkins; Ribbons, Mrs. D. Hunter; Refreshments, Mrs. W. Douglas, Mrs. W. Laird, Mrs. A. Manning, Mrs. L. Letham and Mrs. C. Kvist; Weigh-in, Art Manning and Norm Boyd; Dinghy Races, Bill Douglas and Dave Fyles; Swimming Events, Glen Mardon, Bud Laird, Bill Douglas; Nail Driving, Jimmy Thomson, Chris Kvist; Publicity, Mrs. D. Fylves; Registration, Mr. A. Duncan, Mrs. D. Fyles, Mrs. W. Douglas; Records, Mr. L. Letham; Driftwood, Mrs. D. Wheeler; Paddleboard, Art Manning, Jimmy Thomson; Tug-o-War, George Hopkins; Gold Panning, Mrs. Glen Mardon; Diving Events, Mr. and Mrs. Rea; Awards, Mr. D. Wheeler. Results were:

Fishing Derby (7-18 yr. olds): Largest Salmon, Colin Campbell; Heaviest Fish, Bobby Laird; Most Fish, Jimmy Laird; Smallest Fish, Geraldine Fyles; Strangest Fish, John Hopkins.

Shiner Derby (6 and under): Most Shiners, Kathy Laird (40); 2nd Most Shiners, Michael Fyles (39); 3rd Most Shiners, Tommy Rea (33); Smallest Shiner, Donna Ackerman; Largest Shiner, Eric Hopkins.

Driftwood Contest. (6 and under): 1st, Ross Bown; 2nd, Nadine Smitgurst; 3rd, George Hopkins.

7, 8, 9 yr. olds: 1st, Geraldine Fyles; 2nd, Ted Chapman; 3rd, Glen Wheeler.

Paddle Board Race (6 and under): Boys, 1st, Joey Foster; 2nd, Ken Chila. Girls, 1st, Lynn Wheeler; 2nd, Sandra Hall.

7, 8, 9 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Bobby Hopkins; 2nd, Steve Chila. Girls, 1st, Taryn Brodie; 2nd, Donna Mandelkau.

10, 11, 12 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Gordie Letham; 2nd, Peter Kvist. Girls, 1st, Lorraine Campbell; 2nd, Sheen Bennie.

13 and 14 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Ian Thomson; 2nd, Paul Hopkins. Girls, 1st, Marilyn Hopkins; 2nd, Anne Letham.

Wading Race (6 and under): Boys, 1st, Eric Hopkins; 2nd, Tommy Rea. Girls, 1st, Kathy Laird; 2nd, Dallas Brodie.

Dog Paddle Race (6 and under): 1st, Lynn Wheeler; 2nd, Joan Avis.

Free Style Races: (7 yr. olds), 1st, Taryn Brodie; 2nd, Ian Black. 8 and 9 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Bill Letham; 2nd, Doug Kiloh. Girls, 1st, Robin Young; 2nd, Marion Bown. 10, 11 and 12 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Gordie Letham; 2nd, John Hopkins. Girls, 1st, Allison Bell; 2nd, Debbie Ackerman. 13 and 14 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Rick Gustafson; 2nd, Jimmy Scorgie. Girls, 1st, Marilyn Hopkins; 2nd, Anne Letham. 15 to 18 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Brent Mardon; Girls, 1st, Margaret Day.

Back Stroke Races: 10, 11 and 12 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Gordie Letham; 2nd, Stuart Manning. Girls, 1st, Allison Bell; 2nd, Debbie Ackerman. 13 and 14 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Rick Gustafson, 2nd, Jimmy Scorgie. Girls, 1st, Marilyn Hopkins; 2nd, Anne Letham. 15 to 18 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Brent Mardon. Girls, 1st, Margaret Day.

Balloon Races: 7, 8, 9 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Bill Letham; 2nd, Doug Kiloh. Girls, 1st, Robin Young; 2nd, Andrea Johnson. 10, 11 and 12 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Gordie Letham; 2nd, John Hopkins. Girls, 1st, Allison Bell; 2nd, Debbie Ackerman. 13 and 14 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Rick Gustafson; 2nd, Ian Thomson. Girls, 1st, Anne Letham; 2nd, Marilyn Hopkins.

Diving, 7, 8 and 9 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Bill Letham; 2nd, Bobby Hopkins. Girls, 1st, Julie Manning; 2nd, Donna Mandelkau. 10, 11 and 12 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Peter Kvist; 2nd, John Hopkins. Girls, 1st, Allison Bell; 2nd, Lorraine Campbell. 13 and 14 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Tony Hopkins; 2nd, Ian Thomson. Girls, 1st, Marilyn Hopkins; 2nd, Merle Elworthy. 15 to 18 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Brent Mardon. Girls, 1st, Margaret Day.

Dinghy Races, 6 and under: Boys, 1st, Scott Bown; 2nd, Joey Foster. Girls, 1st, Sandra Hall; 2nd, Lynn Wheeler. 7, 8 and 9 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Bobby Hopkins; 2nd, Doug Kiloh. Girls, 1st, Elizabeth Burgess; 2nd, Gail Mardon. 10, 11 and 12 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, John Hopkins; 2nd, Gordie Letham. Girls, 1st, Lorraine Campbell; 2nd, Loulabell Marler. 13 and 13 yr. olds: Boys, 1st, Paul Hopkins; 2nd, Colin Campbell. Girls, 1st, Anne Letham; 2nd, Marilyn Hopkins.

Swimming Relays, 12 and under: North won, Jane Bown, Marion Bown, Lorraine Campbell, Stuart Manning, John Hopkins, Gordie Letham. 13 and over, South won: Rick Gustufson, Margaret Day, Allison Bell, Merle Elworthy, Chris Kiloh, Craig Chamberlin. Adults, South won: Virginia Young, Bernice Bell, John Young, Robert Brodie, Harry Bell, Gloria Fyles.

Ladies Nail Driving: Gloria Fyles.

Men's Tug of War: North won.

Grand Aggregate Winner: Marilyn Hopkins (given to the boy or girl with the most points).

The Hopkins Landing Association wish to thank all those who helped make the day a success and especially the Hopkins Landing Store (Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan) for donating the hot dogs, coffee, donuts and pop.

The winners of the raffle drawn July 16th were: 1st, Sonny Boutin, Transistor Radio; 2nd, Fred Henderson, Rod and Reel.

Years suspension on impaired count

ONE YEAR'S suspension of his driving licence and a $50 fine was passed upon Ulirch Behncke of Gibsons by Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt last Wednesday on a charge of impaired driving.

Charge arose following an incident Thursday, June 16th, in which an auto driven by Behncke left the highway and plunged some distance down an embankment between Gibsons and the S. Bend.

Although the car suffered extensive damage, the driver was unhurt other than a small gash in his leg.

Charges are pending following an accident near Selma Park in which Lyle Summerfelt of Selma Park stated he struck a telephone pole while swerving his car in order to avoid an oncoming vehicle.

The other auto apparently did not stop and Mr. Summerfelt failed to get his licence number. Damages to his own car are estimated at $500.

Kiwanis all set to raise $4,000

KIWANIS of Gibsons are actively engaged in preparation of a number of fund raising projects in order to proceed with the near six acre Brothers Memorial Park playing area.

A great deal of manual labor has been carried out by club members, and considerable funds have been utilized to bring the project to its present stage. Within the next few months the club anticipated further expenditure of about $4,000. This will include cost of grading, liming, fertilizing and seeding, grass seed alone will cost $1,000.

Foremost on the program at this time is the sale of $1 donation tickets to the Kiwanis Park Fund which entitles the purchaser to participate in a grand prize of a 14' Sangstercraft fibreglass boat complete with 8 H.P. motor.

Lucky winner will be named at another project, the pancake supper to be put on by the club August 20th at Smitties Marina, Gibsons. This will be a full pancake meal with coffee, etc., and is open to everyone at $1 per head.

Yet another project, the annual Salmon Barbecue, is slated for sometime during September, to be held at the Salvation Army Camp at Langdale.

This event proved an outstanding success last year and members decided to make it a reguar feature.

Interclub get-together is planned for July 28th and this year the Sunshine Coast club will host the West Vancouver club.

Meeting of the barbecue committee is scheduled for this week at the John Mathews property at Sargent Bay where Mr. Mathews reports "all the big fish are caught."

Young naturalist visits BC Nature Council Camp

A KEEN naturalist and member of Vancouver Natural History Society, Christa West of Gibsons has a fascinating hobby, raising moths and butterflies.

Christa not only raises these delicate creatures but records their different stages of development on film, building up a very fine collection of colored slides and pictures. Patience is a main requisite in photographing Lepidoptera especially the spinning of their cocoons and eventual emergence.

With some 7,000 species in North America to choose, the young naturalist has plenty to keep her occupied and the latest addition to the family has been the hatching of Cecropia moths from eggs sent her from Eastern Canada. The male has a wing span of seven inches and watching the wrinkled, velvety wings unfold to their full span is worth the patient hours of waiting.

This week Christa, who is a student at Gibsons Elementary School is one of 25 attending the B.C. Nature Council Camp near Penticton. The camp is sponsored by B.C. Wildlife Federation, B.C. Nature Council, Canadian Auduban Society and the community programs branch of the department of education. Besides taking field trips and hikes, students at the camp will study botany, zoology and entomology.

Remember—
Only you can
PREVENT
FOREST
FIRES!

July 23 event . . .

Redrooffs Country Fair honours B.C. Centennial

"THIS DAY has a hundred years," will be the theme of the Redrooffs Centennial Country Fair to be held Saturday, July 23rd at Coopers Green, Redrooffs and a full day of events will be launched with a fishing derby commencing at dawn.

Boundaries for fishing will be Trail Islands, Bertha Rock and Secret Cove; weigh in at Cooper's Wharf 2 p.m. Prizes in this event awarded for: heaviest salmon, second heaviest, hidden weight, largest salmon by fishermen under 14 and largest fish by the under 14's. Tickets are available at 50c each from Halfmoon Bay Post Office and C & S Sales, Sechelt.

Lots of fun for the youngsters will include a two hour program of water sports organized by the recreation commission, and another feature, the Cariboo Gold Rush offers them the opportunity to try their hand at gold panning.

First stall open for business will be The Hungry Thirties, offering hot dogs, tea, coffee, etc., from noon onwards. Official opening of the fair will be at 1:30 p.m.

An interesting exhibition of antique treasures representing the past century will be on display in the Hall's Hall of History. Tables of home baked pies, cakes, bread and candy will deplet Years of Plenty; for those with Gold Fever, stakes may be taken out in the Bingo booth and the art of horseshoe pitching may be indulged in at The Hitching Post.

Other places of interst will be the Pony Express Office, an Old Trading Post offering many bargains in clothing, jewelery, etc., and Seed Time and Harvest will be represented by a stall of plants, flowers and garden produce. 1966 And All That will offer Centennial souvenirs and used books.

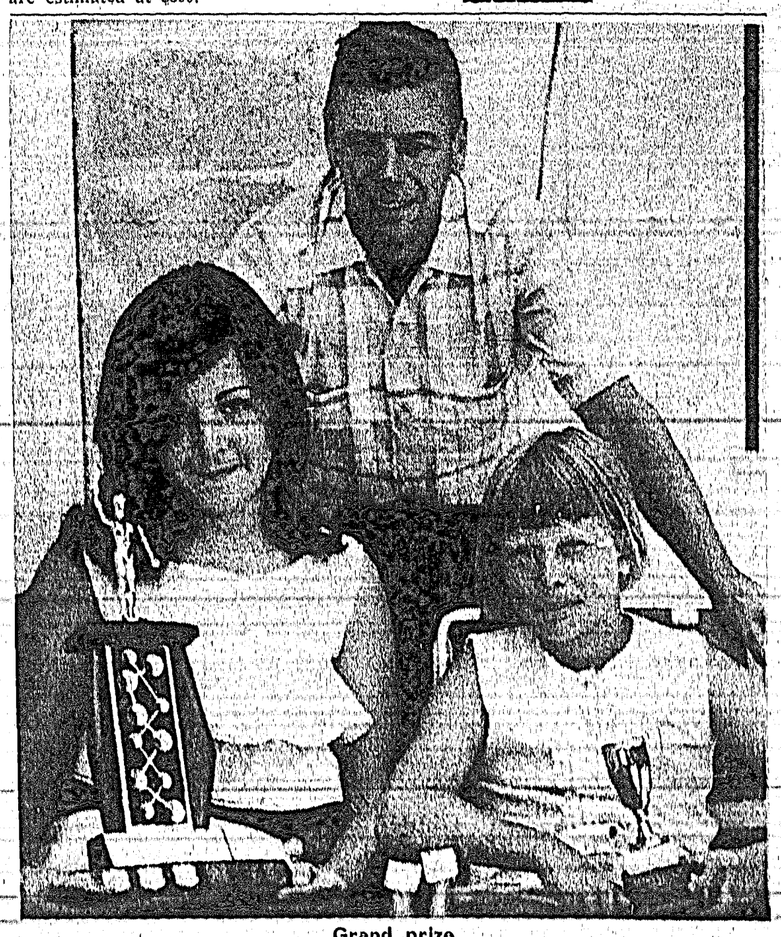
Of particular interest will be the sale of cartoon souvenirs, created by Rev. Canon Alan Greene.

A program of novelty races will be arranged from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at which young and old are invited to participate.

The committee responsible for the Country Fair has worked hard and long in the preparation of what promises to be an extremely successful event and weather permitting, The Times will be on hand carrying out the usual picture coverage.

Unusual hobby

PRESENTLY spending a week at B.C. Nature Council Maple Springs Camp at Penticton, Christa West of Gibsons, whose hobby is raising moths and butterflies from eggs, displays two large Cecropia Moths which recently emerged from their drab colored cocoons. The course will be extremely valuable to Christa who is also a member of the 1st Gibsons Guide Co.



Grand prize

GRAND aggregate trophy for Hopkins Landing Gala Day remains in the district this year for it was won by Marilyn Hopkins who scored four firsts and two seconds, just managing to beat Gordie Letham with four firsts and one second. Mr. Dan Wheeler, who donated the Imperial Esso Trohy, is pictured here with Marilyn and 10-year-old Allison Bell of Montreal, last year's winner who received a permanent trophy to remind her of her many happy holidays spent at Hopkins Landing.

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.

DEATHS

ATTFIELD—Died July 13, 1966 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C., Francis Albert (Bert) Attfield in his 79th year, at Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Ella; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Chippendale, from Davis Bay, B.C., and Mrs. Connie Nelson of Vancouver, B.C.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jean MacLeod; one son, Albert, of Victoria, B.C.; 2 stepsons, William Duncan of Vancouver, B.C., and Roy Duncan of Coquitlam; also three grandsons. Funeral service was held Friday, July 15 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 9708-33

McQUEEN—On July 10, 1966 in Shaughnessy Hospital, John R. McQueen of Gibsons, B.C., in his 87th year. Survived by his loving wife Ethel; four daughters, Mrs. Amy Jacobson, Richmond; Mrs. Mary Mottl, Cumberland; Mrs. Joan Newsham, Wilson Creek; Mrs. Jean Day, Kamloops and 15 grandchildren. Mr. McQueen was a life member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109. Funeral service was held Thursday, July 14 at 1;30 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. B. Jenks officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery Field of Honor. 9703-33

DUPUY—Passed away suddenly at Pender Harbour, B.C., on July 12, 1966, Diana Ruby Dupuy of North Long Beach, California. Survived by her loving parents Mr. and Mrs. Lionel G. Dupuy of North Long Beach, California. Funeral service was held Friday, July 15 at 1.00 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment, Forest View Cemetery, Pender Harbour, B.C. 9702-33

COMING EVENTS

BINGO—Friday, 8 p.m., at Sechelt Indian Hall. All welcome. Totem Club. 9610-tfn

PERSONAL

ARE you under 40, if so the Kinsmen of Sechelt welcome your interest as a member. Phone 885-9544 or 885-9560. 9581-26

FULLER Brush representative from Pender Harbour to Sechelt. Call Mrs. Gladys Klein, 883-2664. 9652-33

LOST

LOST IN Porpoise Bay area. One water ski. Phone 885-9967. 9720-33

WANTED

JUNK wanted—clean up your junk, best prices paid for your copper, brass and metal. 886-2261. 9568-tfn

HOUSE wanted. School teacher requires 2-3 bedroom, warm, unfurnished house. Write R. G. Foxall, Robson House, Lower Mall, UBC, Vancouver 8. 9674-34

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP metals and batteries. Phone 886-2487. 9543-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

3-BEDROOM home in Sechelt or Gibsons area. Would prefer lease. Phone 988-9701. 9691-35

WORK WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

LADIES wanted, Sechelt and Roberts Creek areas for Fuller Brush representatives. Pleasant, interesting and profitable work. Write or call Mrs. G. Klein, RR 1, Madeira Park, 883-2664. 9653-33

KINDLY elderly lady required by teaher to care for one 5-year-old child. Week days 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. to June. $7 a day. Sechelt. Ph. 885-2126. 9699-33

ENGINEERING welder for shop in Gibsons. Ken's Welding, Gibsons, B.C. Ph. 886-2378. 9797-35

Mrs. Naida Wilson

Now 10 years in business.

REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS

Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

FOR RENT

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

2-BEDROOM furnished suite. Phone 885-2041. 9684-32

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

MAIN FLOOR of a duplex, 2 large bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Phone 885-2014. 9678-34

COTTAGES for rent, by day, week or month. All inclusive. Also trailer space. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 9501-tfn

1 OR 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished suite with utility room in the Wigard Block. Apply Wigard's Shoe Store, Sechelt, B.C. 9640-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

13-FOOT plywood fibreglass boat. New 18 hp outboard. Windshield and controls. Phone 886-7793. 9710-35

40 hp Mark 55 Mercury
with controls
$150

Clinker Inboard
electric start
$195

40 hp Johnson
excellent condition
$295

15' Boat, Trailer and
40 hp Johnson—$800

MADEIRA MARINA
OMC Servicentre
Evinrude Sales & Service
Johnson & Evinrude Parts
Phone 883-2266
9683-tfn

14-FOOT plywood runabout with 10 horse Evinrude motor. Ph. 885-9570. 9716-35

16-FOOT runabout, 60 hp outboard. First class condition. Value $1,100 or trade for station wagon or ranch wagon same value or offer. Ph. 886-9373 after 6 p.m. 9718-33

FOR SALE—14 foot Clinker-built boat with inboard motor. Cash $85. Phone 886-2019. 9679-34

22' CABIN boat, 60 hp marine. $395. Ph. 885-9765. 9715-35

14' SANGSTERCRAFT boat with windshield, 18 hp Evinrude motor and trailer, $550, cash. Phone 885-9565. 9582-tfn

2 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
WATERFRONT LOTS
Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Also – LARGE VIEW LOTS
Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
O. SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

BOATS & ENGINES (cont'd)

17' CLINKER half cabin with hand rail. 6-7 Wisconsin engine with twin clutch. Swivel front seats, brass wheel and tiller steering, gear pump, runs from engine. All brass fittings. Anchor and rope. Also mounted outboard bracket. Ph. 886-7763. 9719-35

1963, 18 hp JOHNSON outboard and tank. Perfect running order. $175. Phone 883-2217. 9692-33

CARS and TRUCKS

1963 VOLKSWAGEN pickup truck. 20,000 miles. $1,000. cash. Phone 886-2048. 9680-34

1964 FORD Falcon. Two-door, automatic, radio, low mileage, like new. Ph. 886-2902. 9701-35

1960 MERCEDES Benz, black, 220 S. Phone 886-9993. 9694-33

1957 FARGO pickup. Long box, excellent condition. $375. Ph. 886-9340. 9713-35

4-WHEEL drive '59 & '63 GMC pick-ups. '53 Reo Short Logger. Wholesale price. Ken's Welding, Gibsons. Ph. 886-2378. 9705-35

REAL ESTATE

ONE ACRE—Mostly cleared—new bulldozed. Permanent creek and well. Ten minutes walk to beach or highway. Landscaped, lawns, many flowers and stone walls. Cabin and other buildings. Power and phone. 886-2569 evenings. 9672-33

MODERN 2-BR home. Premium view property. Written appraisal $10,500. Real Bargain, $8,900 terms; or $7,900 cash. Ken Feidler, Gibsons, B.C., Ph. 886-2378. 9706-35

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

GIBSONS: 4-ROOM stucco cottage on 50'x110' view lot, near beach. $5,000 with $500 down.—Less for cash. Montreal Trust, Vancouver, or Kay Butler, Gibsons. 9697-33

3-BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, utility and garage. Close to beach. Large, level lot. 90'x210'. Oil furnace, 220 wiring. For information call Kenneth Austin, 886-2268. 4787-tfn

1.6 ACRES Selma Park. Waterfront property on highway, by owner. Phone FA 5-1518. 9664-33

WATERFRONT

Beautifully built and finished 2-BR view home. Full concrete basement. All facilities. Many extras plus 100' sandy beach. $10,000 down, good terms on balance.

$10,000 DOWN buys this large level parcel of land. Over 225' sheltered beach-main home. Beach house and cottage. Year-round stream, excellent water. Within easy reach shopping and transportation. A terrific development and very fine buy.

50' waterfront in Gibsons. 4-BR house, large lot. $3,000 down on $11,600. Easy terms. Foreshore rights.

Roberts Creek Area:
Bright 2-BR view home on 65' waterfront property. Auto. oil furnace, auto. hot water, etc. Full price $20,000. Offers on terms.

Wilson Creek:
2 finely-developed acres. Well designed and built 3-BR home, 20'x16' living room, full cement basement. All kinds of extras. Patio and garage, large waterfront. ½ down on $40,000.

Selma Park:
$14,500 is full price on this 3-BR home, 50' shorefront, large lot. Can be had now for $3,000 down.

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
9714-33

TRAILERS

1965 SCOTTY Sportsman trailer. As new. Sleeps three. Propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric lights. Ideal for hunting or travelling. Gross weight 975. Phone, 885-9565. 9790-tfn

FOR SALE

12-FOOT Clinker-built boat, $225, with 5 hp Briggs and Stratton. Phone 885-2020. 9685-36a

SINGER treadle sewing machine in good working condition. One mantle clock. Phone 886-9327. 9711-33

THREE-piece picnic set, 6' x 30", Painted, $20. Phone 885-9610. 9667-33

LADIES' 3-speed CCM bicycle for sale. Good condition. Ph. 886-9324 or 885-9551. 9660-33

FOR SALE (Continued)

CREOSOTE log piles. Mostly new. 50'x65'. Half price. Situated in Pender Harbour area. Box 9712, Sechelt Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 9712-35

PART WOOD, part propane stove. Brownie camera with flash. Phone 885-9403. 9673-34

LARGE faily size Glazier Coolers to clear. $5.95 with large Coleman Ice Pack free. At Earls, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9600. 9717-33

YOUTH bed and mattress in good condition. $35.00. Phone 885-9635. 9709-33

2-BEDROOM home on 270 feet of water frontage with good garden and all kinds of fruit trees, with creek running through property. Water in house, electric lights, and bathroom. At the foot of Bryson road, Silver Sands. Phone 883-2493, Mr. D. Burt. 9657-34

EASY WRINGER washer. In good condition. $35. Phone 886-2378. 9704-35

16-FOOT Kayak clipper folding type with paddle. Phone 885-2835. 9670-34

ONE TENT. Sleeps four. Coleman two-burner camp stove, used once. Ph. 886-9327. 9690-33

2-YEAR-OLD Inglis wringer washer in excellent condition. Phone 885-2153. 9665-33

1 ROLL AWAY Bed, $7.00; 1 power mower, $20.00; 1 step chair, $5.00; 6 gals. polyurethane varnish, gloss, $7.00 gal; 1 chesterfield chair, green, $7.00; 1 rocker, needs recovering, $5.00. Phone 886-9993. 9693-33

MacDOUGALL deep well pump. 27 ft. 1⅜" pipe plus 50 ft. electric wiring. Used 5 months. $100.00. Phone 885-9515, 885-2266. 9695-33

STIHL power saw (Lightning S). Reasonable. Ph. 886-7491. 9696-35

1 USED oil range, $59.95 (Clare Jewel); 1 combination gas and wood range, $49.95; Used Kenmore Electric Dryer, 220 volts, $69.95; 1 Easy Spin dry washer, $59.95; 1 used Easy washer, $24.95; Used Moffat Cottage Range, 220 volts, $55.00.

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LEGAL NOTICES

WATER ACT
Section 20

FINAL WATER LICENCE 7318, Half Moon Creek, which authorizes the diversion and use of 400 gallons a day of water throughout the year, for domestic purpose on that part of the westerly portion of Lot 1638, Group 1, New Westminster District, on which was situate at the date of issue of the licence (13th March, 1930) a dwelling and appendage thereto, has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for three years to pay the rentals due the Crown in respect of the licence.

Notice is hereby given that, unless the outstanding rentals totalling $10.00 are paid on or before sixty days from the date of last publication of this Notice, Final Water Licence 7318 will be cancelled.

To ensure that the arrears of rentals are received before the expiration of this Notice, all remittances should be sent to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and the licence number quoted.

This is the third publication.

H. D. DeBeck,
Comptroller of Water Rights.

96359635—Pub. June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICES (cont'd)

VANCOUVER LAND
RECORDING DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that O. B. Logging Co. Ltd., of Lake Cowichan, B.C., Logging Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands, situated on Prince of Wales Reach, Jervis Inlet:

Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Jervis Inlet approximately 17 chains west and one chain south of the south west corner of Lot 1681 Group one N.W.D. THENCE north 24 degrees east a distance of 73 chains more or less to the point of intersection with the east shore of Jervis Inlet. THENCE following said shore line in a southerly direction a distance of 55 chains more or less to the north east corner of Lot 6688 THENCE west six chains THENCE south 1 degree 57 minutes and 50 seconds west, a distance of twenty chains THENCE south 30 degrees 01 minutes and 44 seconds west, a distance of four chains more or less to the point of intersection with the aforesaid shoreline of Jervis Inlet THENCE following said shoreline in a southerly and westerly direction, a distance of 12 chains more or less to the point of commencement, and containing 53 acres more or less for the purpose of log booming, sorting and storage ground.

Dated June 21, 1966.

O. B. Logging Co. Ltd.,
B. T. Briggs,
Director.

9643Pub. June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1966.

Reader's Right

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

Community minded

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I would like to correct a statement made by a Gibsons councillor as quoted by your paper in last week's edition, in regards to the lack of floats at Gibsons for swimming lessons. The councillor stated, "No other community has provided floats for swimming lessons."

Hopkins Landing has provided two floats for swimmers for several years. This summer we found we were left with one damaged float. A group of community-minded fathers put forth a large effort and we now have two fine floats at Hopkins and the only cost to the community was for the nails.

NANCY DOUGLAS

Job well done

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May we take advantage of your columns to congratulate the Gibsons July 1st Committee for a job well done.

The program of events was varied, well planned and timed. The parade was excellent and those who took part deserve thanks as well.

We had visitors from Burnaby and New Westminster who enjoyed themselves from the salmon derby on through the rest of the program.

We notice that the July 1 chairmen have thanked the members of their committee, the clubs and merchants who helped. We'd like to add the thanks of the public who so enjoyed the day. Their effort was really appreciated.

We also feel The Times deserves congratulations for the excellent coverage given the July 1st Queen, parade and other July 1st events.

Bud and Celia Fisher and children

Support needed

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Having been to the recent meeting of the Gibsons centennial committee which was very poorly attended, it is obvious that if we are to meet the government's deadline of starting actual work on a site by September that more people must take an active and constructive interest in the project of building a swimming pool.

The only suggested site which seems to meet with the approval of the Village is leased from the Anglican Church by the Kinsmen, and permission to use this land has yet to be granted. So may I urge your readers who support this project to get involved, get your club, association or union not only to support, but to seek representation.

The cost of $16,000 to $20,000 should be easily shared if all organizations interested in physical recreation support the project, and we as community members should makesure that the pool is located at a place which is of the most benefit and convenience to the majority of the community.

BERNARD LITTLEJOHN

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks,
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, July 24th
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
Holy Communion—9:30 a.m.
EGMONT
Evensong—3:00 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

IT LOOKS as if Canada's massive sales of wheat to Communist China are taking on added significance. The USSR and Red China are becoming more dependent on Canada for food. This augurs well for the future. Wheat, in other words, could be our most effective answer to the atomic bomb.

Rene MacColl, Canadian correspondent for the London Daily Express said as much recently. In his "Wheat is Peace" story he said that "Canada, by dint of hard work, highly sophisticated farming and an agricultural expertise matched nowhere—not even in the United States—is in the position to feed the proliferating millions behind the Iron Curtain."

readers in the U.K. that "this may constitute the great breakthrough for which we have all been waiting . . . a breakthrough which will place the well-meant but tortuous efforts towards peace at Geneva, New York and elsewhere in the realm of shadow-boxing."

The inspiration for Mr. MacColl's article possibly came from interviews which he had with Canada's minister of external affairs, Paul Martin and Agriculture Minister Joe Greene. Mr. Greene, in his colorful way said that the human need for food was a basic fact of life. With Canadian wheat feeding the Communist nations, the awesome.

Mr. Greene quipped that if Moscow and Peking ever turned their guns on the west, they would be shooting themselves in the stomach. Communist ICBMs lofting over the pole or across the Pacific could put Russian and Chinese Communists on starvation rations.

Commenting on the latest $800 million wheat sale to the USSR, he went on to say that Canada has developed a special relationship with the Russians and Chinese. "And, if the Communist nations were ever tempted to think of mischief, then their dependence on Canada for food could be expected to make them think again. Canada has always regarded herself as a nation patiently building bridges of understanding with others," he said. "This could be our most important bridge of all. "The fact to grasp," Canada's agriculture minister said, "is that the day of cereal surpluses is over. We will be selling every bushel we can grow; millions of them to China and Russia—and when you are doing so big and so vital a business as this, you are less likely to find your customers at your throat."

External Affairs Minister Martin went on to say that "We have never hesitated to sell wheat to any country, whatever its ideology. Look at it like this—it is simply part of the process of building a peaceful world."

Referring to Canada's first wheat sales to Poland more than a decade ago, Mr. Martin explained: "We went ahead trying to forage trade links with the nations of the east when others in the west were hesitant. Now nobody denies the usefulness of these new relationships. The possibilities are enormous."

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

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELS
Selma Park Community Hall

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICE: SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
REV. A. WILLIS, PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service

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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING

BYLAW No. 178

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE CONSTRUCTION OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER UTILIY AND THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COST THEREOF

A. Bylaw No. 178 authorizes the construction of improvements as follows: Ground water test drilling; production well; pumping station and booster pumping station; feeder mains; improvements to existing concrete reservoirs; ground storage reservoir.

B. The cost of the work is estimated to be $113,000.00 which includes engineering, administration, contingencies and bond discount costs.

C. The debt will be repayable by annual instalments of principal and interest over a period of twenty years.

D. Unless, within thirty days of the second publication of this notice on the 20th day of July, 1966, not less than one tenth of the owner-electors petition the Council for the submission of a bylaw for the assent of the owner-electors, Council may adopt the bylaw.

C. F. GOODING,
Municipal Clerk

Teen town

ENTERPRISING Port Mellon Teen Town members knew just how to keep the small fry amused during the sports day. Colorful novelties at the "ball throw" booth were just waiting to be won and as soon as lunch was over, they were doing a brisk business. In charge of the booth when this picture was taken were Carrie Gallier, Judy Piket, Angela Willis and Joanne Ferguson. The large Panda which Judy is holding was raffled and won by newcomers to the area Mr. and Mrs. C. Simonok and youngsters.

Teamwork

THREE-legged partnership of Denise Littlejohn and David Davies paid off at Port Mellon Community Sports Day races for they managed to break the tape first. Crafty dodge on the part of the organizers encouraged boys to team up with girls in the mixed race by giving them a head start.

Pie Queen

ELPHINSTONE student Sharon Thomas was declared Port Mellon Pie Queen, at the Community Sports Day. Twenty three pies were donated for refreshments and the cooks were unaware that they would be judged so the award came as a complete surprise to young Sharon.

Italian publisher Valentino Bompiani sometimes inserts in his books a card that reads: "If you did not like this book, give it to someone else; tastes differ, and he may like it better than you did. If, however, you like the book, do not lend it to anybody; that's a disservice to the author. Make them buy their own copies."

Round the town

—by Ed Green

IN THE last issue of The Times I see where we are all back in the groove again around the municipal hall. Right here in democracy's finest hour our commissioners are exercising, if not overworking, their right to disagree with anything that anyone else suggests. This is the way it should be. If everything was running smoothly and all were in harmony we might get something done and that would never do. There would be nothing to haggle about and whoever heard of producing anything worthwhile without a lot of dissension? Nobody, that's who.

Right off the bat Commissioner Benner finds that he has been unhorsed as council representative of the centennial committee; in fact he has been totally ignored and Commissioner Clarke is carrying the ball. Since it is considered right and proper that a chairman have a chair to sit in and also a slight clue as to what is going on in what he thought was his department, he lodged a strong protest and said it was indeed a strange way of doing things. He was then informed that since he had experienced much difficulty in working with the chairman on these matters, it was better for Commissioner Rae Clarke to handle the job. This, says Mr. Benner, is most astonishing news in view of the fact that there had been no meetings this year and to make sure there would be none as far as he was concerned he resigned from a position he never occupied.

This was clearly no night for serenity in the council hall. Everybody took dead aim at Commissioner Ben Lang and let fly with both barrels. They kept Ben so busy thinking up new answers that he probably wished they would stop long enough for refreshments because it is a well-known fact that refreshment is a must for all under such circumstances. However, Mr. Benner asked so many questions about work on roads that Mr. Lang must have wished he might be on one, a freeway leading to Mexico would be just right. Mr. Lang was asked why a certain ditch hadn't been filled in according to contract and he said that gravel was in short supply and he is thinking this is an answer they can't quarrel with when Mr. Hansen, a shrewd person, asked why all that gravel was piled against the emergency exit door of the bowling alley and when was Mr. Lang going to have it removed. Mr. Lang said it was hard to hire a cat skinner to run a bulldozer around the place but he would see the work was done as soon as possible. He is feeling pleased about this when Mr. Benner, who is chairman of the recreation committee, remarked that Hackett Park is a mess and though he was in charge of recreation it was not his duty to run around the park with a pushcart and broom and clean up after the park had been used. This, he said, was in Mr. Lang's department.

Just about every complaint in the book and a lot that weren't, were registered against this and that committee and it turns out that Mr. Lang is chairman of just about everything except the "Let's Be Kind To Local Contractors" committee, but as soon as one is formed he will see what can be done about that too. This causes Commissioner Clarke to express his opinion that being chairman of so many committees is too big a load for one man to carry.

By now Mr. Lang evidently feels he has been the target of too much criticism and it is time he got in a lick or two, so when the matter of a new municipal hall arises he is all ready. It seems there is a reputable firm of contractors around who specialize in building municipal halls and they have not only built one for Gibsons, but have also built other satisfactory business houses in Gibsons at most reasonable costs. They have already submitted plans calling for the erection of a one storey building with plenty of floor space and their bid includes the removal of the old building, architects fees, landscaping and everything else. They will do all this for a mere $19,000.

Mr. Hansen feels this cost is high but is reminded by Mr. Clarke that lumber costs and everything else have risen and some Hollywood stars have an outhouse costing more than that. Since we do not wish to build an outhouse of any kind around here it is practically agreed that the contract be awarded at once and get on with the job. This too, Mr. Lang, is rank heresay. There can't be much merit in the proposal he feels, if everybody likes it. Why, he asks, wasn't this contract advertised and everybody given a chance to bid. That, he thinks, will hold them.

Why, indeed? Chairman Chris Johnston points out that local builders hadn't previously shown interest and in these circumstances, if they stalled around too much, the costs would steadily rise. This firm, she said, had proven their ability; they had the experience and equipment and were ready to start at once. The motion to award them the contract was promptly passed.

The foregoing would seem to indicate that our village council do more haggling and buck passing than they were elected for. This is not so. In our system of government, federal, provincial and even civic, we have the opposition who challenge every bill put before them. That is the way it should be. It took Ottawa fifteen years or more to get out a used car lot banner and call it our national flag. They only did it then to keep the flag printing works in Toyko from closing down. Getting colser to home we find that the Vancouver city council are still chewing over legislation they have had on the books for months and even years. The only thing that happened fast was when Mayor Rathie decided he needed his office retreading. That cost forty thousand dollars. Compare that with our nineteen thousand for a complete hall.

If there is any criticism due about awarding the contract for this hall without asking for bids from all and sundry we can consider the fact that the hospital board in their brief to the Minister of Health for an extension to St. Mary's Hospital recommended that if passed they would invite the original contractors to do the work as they were satisfied with the job well done on the present building.

Tings are moving fast around here and we'd better move with them or we might wake up some morning and find that we have been left behind. This is the center of the area. Let's keep it that way.

Around Gibsons

THE KEN Austins have sold their home in Headlands district. Mr. Austin is superintendent of Moraine at B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain Dam at Hudson Hope.

Mrs. Arthur Cowan and mother Mrs. Burton also Miss Neva Cowan, are out from Vancouver staying at their summer home in Gibsons.

Mrs. J. Hicks of Nanaimo spent a couple of days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Godfrey. Captain and Mrs. J. Hicks former residents, have spent the past ten years at Nanaimo and will be moving to North Vancouver in August. Captain Hicks is on the B.C. Ferry, Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay run.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes is visiting her son-in-law and daughter (Hilda), Mr. and Mrs. Phillip de Leenheer at Williams Lake.

Mrs. Ev. Clarke from Richmond and former Gibsons resident, has returned to the district, buying the Parnwell home. With Mrs. Clarke are her twin daughters, Denise and Debra. Her son Leonard is working at Ocean Falls and son Donald is in Nova Scotia; daughter Cindy is working in Montreal and daughter Penny is married, living in Vancouver. Welcome back "Ev."

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnston and family have been holidaying at their Hopkins Landing summer home.

Mrs. Karl Heinz Schroers has arrived fro mFlin Flon, Manitoba, to join her husband here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke were presently surprised when Mr. Clarke's brother, Tom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kayter, al lof Regina, motored out for a few days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder and son Barry of Vancouver, are holidaying in Gibsons for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greggain are away on a holiday camping trip which will take them as far as California.

Mrs. J. L. Myers has been visiting her sister at Creston where her sister's anniversary was being celebrated.

Mrs. Eileen Glassford is attending Summer School, staying at her home are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stannard, who are interested in I.S.C.F. and while here are helping with Young Peoples' meetings and outings.

Miss Evelyn and Miss Marilyn Hollowink have gone to Creston to visit their sister.

The C. Chapmans have sold their summer home at Hopkins Landing and are visiting with the Bradens.

The H. R. Hendersons were recently out from Vancouver visiting their country home at Hopkins Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Giles and family from Midnapore, Alberta, were guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mahlman.

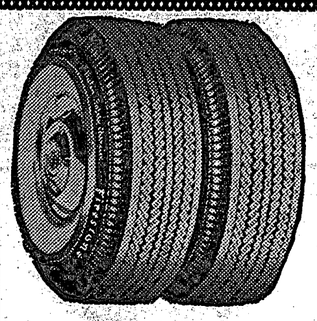
Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson spent a week visiting friends in Powell River.

Visiting Mrs. Charles Strom were her sister and niece, Mrs. J. Honeyman and Miss Sheila Cunningham from Ladner.

Mrs. Frank A. Taylor, Gower Point Road and her daughter Mrs. Alec Cotter and family of Vancouver, vacationing at her home.

Miss Nanette Berdahl is staying in Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. M. Nissen while attending Summer School.

Intense: Where Boy Scouts sleep. Cave paintings: Deep frieze. Prune: Plum, tuckered out. Bookie: Wizard of odds. Crick: Noise made by a Japanese camera. Suit of armor: Knightgown. Gargoyle: A spittin' image.



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The TIMES

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IF YOU WERE BORN IN 1899

You should make application at least six months in advance of your 68th birthday.

PAYMENT IS *NOT* AUTOMATIC—YOU MUST APPLY

Obtain an Old Age Security application form at your local Post Office, or by writing to the Regional Director of Old Age Security in the capital city of your province. The envelope containing the application form also contains an information pamphlet on Old Age Security which indicates the exact month in which persons born in 1899 should apply.

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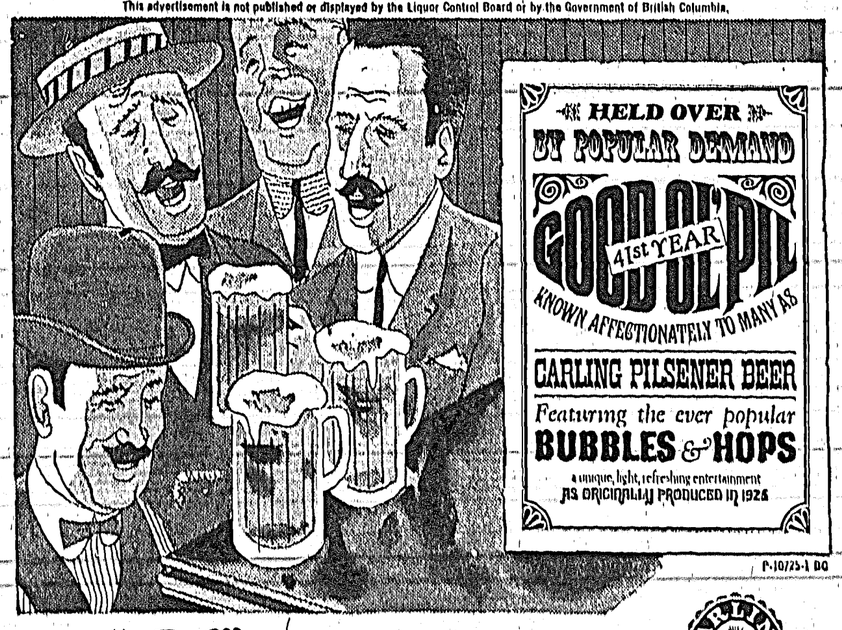

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Change of location

GENTLEMAN in the doorway of Sechelt municipal office could be a taxpayer rushing to get out before the building is moved away to make way for the new building. Contractors started on schedule last week and have already commenced work on the new hall.

On the move

BY GOLLY! Looks as though he left it too late, a few more minutes and he could be airborne. Actually all ended well and the building was settled on its new location a few yards away with no casualties.

Report from Expo...

How to get there and where to stay

THE AVERAGE person planning to visit Expo next year has three main questions: How will I get to Montreal? Will I find a place to stay? How will I get into Expo?

With a year to go, the Expo Corporation is able to give assurance on all three points.

A department of Expo called Expo-voyages is already in full operation and in contact with travel agents and carriers throughout the world. Not only is information on Montreal and Expo being made available through these sources, but the corporation is co-operating in arranging itineraries for package tours and excursions.

Even more important is the question of accommodation. An official housing bureau, Logexpo, has been established. This bureau, operating free of charge, will provide liaison between visitors and all facilities providing accommodation including hotels, motels, boarding houses, private homes willing to lease rooms, camping grounds, trailer parks and institutions such as universities and colleges.

The visitor is free to make his own reservations in the normal way, but may turn to Logexpo if any difficulty is encountered. The bureau, using the latest computer techniques, will keep minute-to-minute track of the 300,000 beds which are expected to be available to visitors in the Montreal area throughout Expo. The system is designed to quickly put the visitor in touch with the type and price range of accommdation he is seeking.

Adult visitors will pay $2.50 to enter the Expo site which is 10 minutes from downtown Montreal. This admission will include complete use of the mass transit system, Expo Express, which will take them from one main area of the exhibition to another. It also provides entry into all the national pavilions and Expo theme pavilions.

However, visitors may receive considerable discounts on the admission price by buying mutiple admissions or by buying Expo "passports" before the exhibition opens. There are three types of passports: daily, seven-day and season. These are available in prices for adults, youths and children.

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DATE PAD

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July 21—8 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Sechelt Fire Protection District election of trustees.

July 22—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Holy Family C.W.L. Bingo and Raffle.

July 23—Redroaffs, Centennial Country Fair. Proceeds for Sechelt Centennial Library.

July 25—8:00 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Assn. meeting.

July 29—2:00-4:00 p.m. Robert Cumming Garden, Roberts Creek. St. Aidan's W.A. Annual Garden Party and Bake Sale.

July 30—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Hospital Cottage, Sechelt. Girl Guide Assn. Book Sale.

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

RANDOM jottings on a ten day trip to Vancouver and to Vancouver Island — a pet peeve on an otherwise good service. Why does the B.C. Ferries, on the Howe Sound crossing, insist on crowding vehicles bumper to bumper and in many, many instances, so close to the side of the vessel that it is impossible to open doors?

This is understandable when there is a capacity load, but very often the same conditions apply when only a few cars and trucks are being embarked, probably thirty cars and four or five trucks. You are flagged to the outside line on the ferry, you approach your parking slot allowing enough room in which to open the outside doors, but the deck-hand has other ideas. He waves you closer and closer to the side of the ship until you cannot possibly get out of your car on that side. When you do get out you find that the centre strip is vacant — or you drive up behind the car ahead and stop. The deck hand is there again, both arms in the air, hands urging you to come ahead. You start your engine, put your car in motion and advance anywhere from one to six inches when the arms suddenly come down to a stop position. Why the big squeeze on those occasions when there is plenty of parking space to spare?

On being questioned one crewman said it was to trim the ship. This is utter nonsense on vessels the size of the Langdale-Sechelt Queens, with only a half load, as long as it is properly distributed. It is not only unnecessary with a small load, it is a constant annoyance to many of the people who travel on the ferries.

Vancouver is bulging at the seams with tourists from all parts of the Dominion, U.S.A. and beyond. Same on the C.P.R. Princess to Nanaimo. Met and talked to several of them, most of whom had heard plenty about Vancouver and the Interior. Victoria, Nanaimo, Penticton and Kelowna were mentioned in particular, but not one of the visitors spoken to had even heard of the Sunshine Coast. Our tourist publicity people must be slipping up somewhere along the line.

Attending the four day national convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Victoria, last week, Lily Dunlop, in addition to her duties as delegate from the Sunshine Coast Chapter, also acted as an unofficial drum-beater for the local tourist association. The three gals attending from the Sunshine Coast, Mrs. Ivy Baston and Mrs. Beverly Johnson, of Powell River, and my Lily (there's that Dean Martin bit again) did not forget to extol the beauties and attractions of our coastal area whenever opportunity presented.

Almost 700 delegates from all parts of Canada have now heard of the Sunshine Coast, so you motel, boat-rental and other tourist resort tycoons had better prepare for an influx of eastern visitors in 1967. Oh yes, the gals attended to business also, so I am told.

Equal rights for women was one of the big issues. I am all for that. Now they can either wash or dry the dishes, instead of leaving the entire job to their husbands We men do not mind equality.

Closing this week's scribbling with a personal observation, our grandson, John Black (Butch to you Egmont kids), will never be a public relations expert or a member of the diplomatic corps. Scene takes place outside the main door of a Nanaimo supermarket where Johnny Bower, long-time ace goalkeeper of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club, is talking to and autographing pictures for the local youngsters. Up steps Butch, who is an ardent hockey fan, with a small card for Johnny to sign.

Johnny, "Do you like hockey, son?" "Sure do," says Butch, "I watch all the games on T.V." "Well, seeing that you are a real fan, here is a big photo of me in the Toronto net." With that Johnny signs the picture and hands it to Butch, saying, "By the way, young fellow, which is your favorite club?" "Detroit Redwings," came Butch's unexpected reply. "Oh well, you can't win 'em all," and with these parting words Johnny grinned and turned to the next boy.

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B.C. Wildlife Federation . . .

Provincial government rapped log drives

RECENT controversy over log drives on salmon-spawning rivers is of more than passing interest on the Peninsula where we have a healthy commercial fleet and countless sport fishermen.

Opposition within the province to the logs drives has been spearheaded by two groups, the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation this week offered the following statement on the subject:

In a recent statement to the press, Resources Minister Williston claimed that outdoor groups are 'clouding the issues about a log drive made in defiance of a federal fishery ban on the Stellako River.' He suggests that "outdoorsmen have got a scare technique going here.'

'In view of these comments by the minister, the B.C. Wildlife Federation would like to clarify the point as to who exactly is clouding the issue.

"One good reason for permitting the log drive to take place in 1965 was to enable fisheries biologists to determine just what the effects of a log drive on the river would be. The result of their comprehensive report led the minister of fisheries to issue an order forbidding log driving on the river this year. Williston's response to this order was to seize the logs on behalf of the provincial government claiming that this was necessary in order to recover stumpage for the province.

"According to reliable informants at the scene of the log drive, stumpage on the majority of these logs had been paid before the drive commenced.

"Mr. Williston has since admitted, of course, that the logs were driven by the provincial government in order to test Ottawa's jurisdiction over the waters.

"Our federation suggests that joint submissions by the federal and provincial governments to the supreme court for a ruling on the constitutional issues would have been far more effective, and would not have put the provincial government in the position of defying the federal ruling.

"The B.C. Wildlife Federation "scare technique" has been to point out that the minister of fisheries' ruling to forbid log driving on the river was based on a detailed factual report prepared by expert fisheries scientists who have spent much of their professional lives working on the Stellako and similar rivers, while Mr. Williston's arbitrary action was based on the assumption that he was right regardless of the factual reports.

"Mr. Williston's reaction to the reports seems to have been rather confusing. A few weeks ago he was stating that the report was nonsense, but he has recently stated that he has yet to read the report. His first reaction was to condemn the federal report as being completely unilateral, yet Federal Fisheries Minister Robichaud's order forbidding log driving was met by a unilateral stand on the part of the province in protection of the logging interests."

The federation went on to express surprise at this move, noting that most larger logging companies co-operate with fisheries interests and also that the provincial government has been claimed to be involved in the designing of very expensive pollution control safeguards at Fraser River pulp mills for the purpose of protecting fish; many of them the same fish that depend on the Stellako River.

The federation also expressed considerable surprise at the provincial government's statement that the federal fisheries report was one-sided.

"The report on the Stellako prepared by the International Pacific Salmon Commission, the Federal Department of Fisheries, and the Fish and Wildlife Branch of Mr. Williston's own government, took many months to prepare. The technical experts who conducted the study in 1965 had several weeks prior to that year's drive to prepare for their study program, and were able to carry their studies throughout the period of the drive, and were able to study the spawning runs in the fall of last year.

"Their report, which indicated 8.6 per cent loss of available spawning areas for sockeye as a result of the 1965 drive, represented many man-months of careful study and evaluation. Mr. Williston's proposal to have the B.C. Research Council conduct a study resulted in one biologist from the research council starting work after the drive had been held up a day in order to permit him to make a start; and according to Mr. Williston, his report will be ready in the near future. We fail to see how any serious comparison can be made between the two studies.

"Defenders of the drive have claimed that log drives were successfully completed on the river for many years without any apparent effect on sockeye stocks.

"The report makes it abundantly clear that these log drives were conducted between the early 1920s and the 1940s at a time when sockeye stocks on the Stellako River were at a very low ebb as a result of the Hell's Gate obstruction on the Fraser River. The installation of the Hell's Gate fishways resulted in a substantial increase in the Stellako River sockeye stocks, bringing them up to their present high level.

"The figures in the Salmon Commission report merely show that sockeye stocks were at a natural low ebb during the periods of earlier log drives, and that the increase in the use of the river by spawning sockeye has taken place since the earlier log drives.

"Our stand since the log drives became an issue last year has been that the salmon and trout stocks are a sensitive resource that have become carefully attuned to their environment. There are no alternatives for them—there are alternative economic methods of haulings logs.

If our efforts to bring these matters to light can be construed as scare techniques, perhaps it is high time the people of this province—the owners of the resources—were scared occasionally."

Construction soon

KEITH Wright and Wilma Marrison, active members of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, take time out to inspect the newly erected sign indicating site of the proposed course at Roberts Creek.

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Safety first

SWIMMING lessons got underway in the Sechelt area last week. These Wilson Creek youngsters have been learning different methods of "reach save" technique and put their knowledge to the test under the supervision of instructor Miss Sandy Raino. Playground and swimming instruction is being given at Sechelt, Davis Bay and Wakefield, swimming only at Redrooffs. Further information can be obtained from the Recreation Office at 885-9965.

Position filled . . .

Vice-Principal appointed at special board meeting

MR. ALEC MERLING has been appointed vice-principal of Gibsons Elementary School; decision was made at a special meeting of school trustees last week. Mr. Merling's appointment leaves vacant the position of principal at the smaller Roberts Creek School. This vacancy will now be advertised.

APPRECIABLE SAVING

Bus transportation of students in Pender Harbour area will result in a saving of $4,176 over water transportation, not $176.00, as was previously reported in The Times. The new bus schedule goes into effect this September.

FORCED ENTRY

Recent "break-ins" at Sechelt Elementary School have been referred to the RCMP by Sechelt District School Board. Two students from Trail Bay and one from Elphinstone were seen gaining entry to the school through an air vent. Nothing was stolen but the students admitted breaking into the school.

PROPERTY SALE

Following regular meeting of the board, trustees decided in committee, that Egmont teacherage and property be advertised and sold by tender for not less than the appraised value of $3,350.00. Subject to the approval of the building and grounds committee, the board decided to purchase the McDonnell property adjacent to Madeira Park School for $750.00.

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE

No one volunteered for the job of coordinator for the Community Conference planned for early December. The conference will last one day and will give members of the public an opportunity to discuss various topics with teachers and trustees in the school district. Tentative program inclues: Report cards; need for a five-hour-day and 12-13 years of education; streaming, platooning, split classes and remedial classes; integration of Indian students; critical years of learning; counselling in elementary schools.

The bedroom in a model home in Bayside, N.Y., has three closets, to which the following signs are attached: "His," "Hers" and "Probably Also Hers."

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

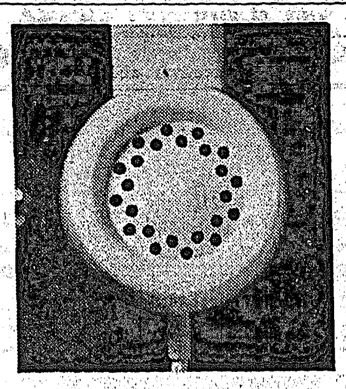
THE CANADIAN Medical Association reports that there are three common types of anaemia — those resulting from insufficient intake of iron in the diet or of absorption from the digestive system; those resulting from the loss of blood; and those due to some other disease altogether.

The first condition is called iron deficiency anaemia, and the others are called secondary anaemias. In the former case, the patient may have been losing iron by blood loss, either in long continual small amounts or as a result of haemorrhage, faster than the iron is replaced. This may happen from menstruation, minor causes of bleeding like haemorrhoids, more important causes like gastric ulcer, or because iron is not absorbed sufficiently to keep up with natural loss. It may occur in pregnancy where iron is donated to the developing child.

The treatment, therefore, is to determine why the body is deficient of iron, and remedy the loss as well as take care extra iron until the supply is replenished.

Secondary anaemia is the anaemia which occurs in patients with infections, kidney diseases, arthritis, cancer and so on. The treatment for this anaemia is the treatment of these diseases. Neither of these anaemias is helped by vitamin B-12 — in fact the anaemias helped by treatment with vitamin B-12 are rather uncommon. The most frequently seen is pernicious anaemia, for which vitamin B-12 is an excellent treatment. But even pernicious anaemia is quite uncommon compared with the secondary anaemias and the blood loss anaemias.

Salesman-of-the-year



The secret of making a business grow is, in most cases, quite simple—win more and more customers spread over a wider and wider area. Nothing helps you find them, sell them, satisfy them and re-sell them so quickly and economically as the skilled use of your telephone. Here are just a few profit-making ideas.

Call for Orders

This big-city truck dealer has no problem about keeping in touch with his many customers and prospects in distant parts of the province.

Head office sales staff follow up leads, arrange demonstrations, solicit orders and maintain contact with established customers by a carefully planned routine of Long Distance calls.

Think of the convenience! He has his customers at his fingertips and keeps right up with their requirements. Cost is negligible compared with operating local offices.

Finally, this dealer also lists a **ZENITH** number in key centres like Nanaimo, Kamloops and Prince George. It enables customers and prospects there to call him without cost to themselves—another valuable business-builder!

Salesman on the Wing

This salesman is on a trip through his company's market area, extending from Vancouver to the Lakehead. One of the most useful things he carries is his **B.C. TEL Long Distance Credit Card.**

This enables him to make Long Distance calls from *anywhere*. He uses it constantly to confirm appointments at his next stopover and contact inconveniently located accounts.

He also keeps in daily touch, of course, with head office: reporting on progress; channelling orders, queries and complaints for fast action; collecting fresh leads as he flies from point to point.

His periodic "swing through the territory" is quite an expensive item of overhead. Long Distance ensures, at minimum cost, that his company gets every last cent of value from it.

"Touring" by Phone

This busy Sales Manager, "tours" his area in a morning—with B.C.TEL's **Sequence Calling** service.

He simply gives the operator the list of Long Distance numbers he wants. She gets them for him in the right order and at the intervals most convenient for his other work.

He holds regular **Conference Calls**, too, with his company's three other offices in Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto—all four of them on the line together, talking and listening as though they were in the same room.

There's no end to the profit-making uses of properly planned Long Distance calling. Ask one of our experienced **Communication Experts** to explain some of the possibilities for *your* business—naturally without obligation. Contact him TODAY.

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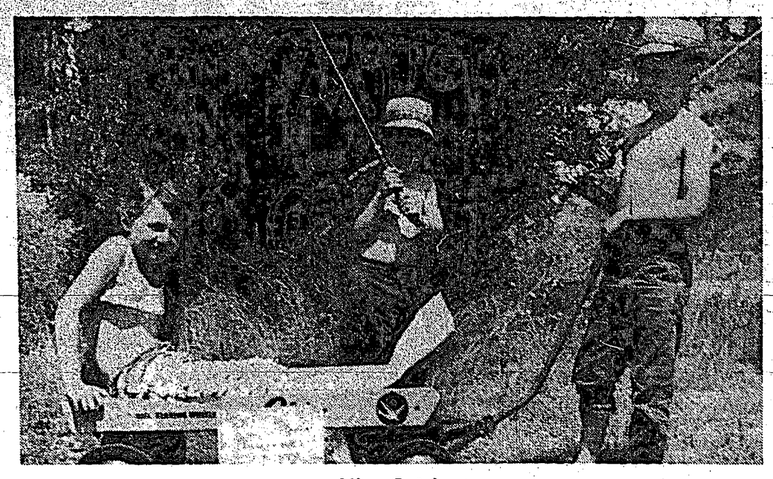

Nice Catch

YOUNG Brian and Wayne Phillips think that sister Karen with her long locks and mermaid tail, is Wilson Creek's Prettiest Catch. The judges thought so too and the three youngsters were awarded first prize in the group class.

Big Project

WILSON Creek Centennial Sports Day was a big project for a small community and the Johnson Motor, 1st prize in the raffle, quite an investment but thanks to the efforts of busy ticket sellers, they managed to break even, financially. Busy tempting potential ticket holders are Mrs. Joan Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker. Mrs. Hart was another Vancouver visitor who lent a hand during the sports day.

Children's Parade

PIONEER dress is hardly the attire for a hot summer day, but the centennial dress disappeared almost as fast as the free ice cream once the Wilson Creek Children's Parade ended and winners were announced.

Fun for all . . .

Weatherman in top form for Wilson Creek event

ABUNDANCE of free ice cream, soft drinks and popcorn provided by the Wilson Creek Community Association, ensured that every youngster attending the Centennial Sports Day, had a good time. The weather could not have been better and the field looked inviting with the gaily colored Lions Club carousels providing all the fun of the fair.

Centennial theme was evident in the costumes chosen by the children of the parade. Three majorettes, Susan Jorgensen, Minnie and Lyn Marie Sigouin led the parade around the field while judges, Mrs. Mary Tinkley, Mrs. P. J. Murphy and Mr. Harry Hill had the difficult task of choosing winners. Prizes were awarded: Penny Jorgensen, Betty Lyn Farrell (Funniest); Nancy Haines, Charlene Rudolph (Most Original); Wendy Farrell, Kenny Nelson (Centennial); David De kleer (decorated wagon); Cathy de kleer (decorated bicycle); group prizes went to Karen, Wayne and Brian Phillips; Mrs. Gobson's Centennial Group and the Moon Tramps.

Mr. Phil Lawrence stepped in at short notice to supervise the sports which featured 29 different events and all those racing received refreshments.

Public support during the afternoon was disappointing to the hard working members of the Community Association who had planned the event early in the year. Members of the Sechelt Branch O.A.P.O. 96 braved the hot sun to man bingo and horseshoe pitch besides presenting ribbons and helping with the children.

The Centennial Supper was very successful; Turkey and Ham cold plates were served to 92 persons and many dinners could not be accommodated. Convener for the supper was Mrs. E. Hellier, assisted by Mrs. J. Tuba, and her sister Mrs. Lil MacLean, who was visiting from Vancouver.

Softball game between Wilson Creek and Sechelt Ladies was most entertaining and although referee Emil Wegwitz came in for some blunt criticism, he was carried off in triumph aboard the stretcher which Sechelt provided in case of emergency.

Dancing to Al Whipple's orchestra rounded off the day's activities and at midnight raffle winners were announced. Johnson outboard winner was Mr. Ray Witt, Wilson Creek; Mr. Jack Redman, Sechelt, won the electric mixer; and Mr. Adair Erickson the transistor radio.

Three main organizers of this event which is hoped to be the forerunner of many more were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker and Mr. Lance Watson.

The plain fact is that some people arrive bringing the party with them; and when they go away, the party goes away, too.

Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

ONE OF the first things a visitor to the Sunshine Coast notices is how fresh the air and how clear the sea is compared to the smog filled haze and the dark colored ocean that seems to go hand in glove with larger cities.

We who live on the Peninsula tend to take these things for granted and as a result cannot see any reason for pollution control.

Why is it, of all the animals, men has the least foresight when it comes to protecting his well-being for the future.

It is only when pollution reaches such a degree of severity that human life is endangered that man thinks something should be done. It is not generally known, due to the fact that there is not much glamour in pollution, that every single river system in the U.S.A. is now polluted. The damage done south of the border will cost billions of dollars to repair and some of the waters are beyond restoration.

Throughout the eastern provinces, as well as the states, water pollution has become a major problem. It has become so bad in the Great Lakes that marine life is almost totally non-existent. Summer resorts along Lake Michigan, close to Chicago, have been forced to close down due to the stench of the polluted beaches. Lake Erie, right at this moment, is in danger of becoming a dead sea.

This polluted state has not cropped up overnight, It has slowly, over the years, crept up because of indifference and public apathy to indiscriminate dumping of industrial and sewer waste into every drop of still or flowing body of water.

The utterings heard twenty years ago in the east are now being uttered here in the west. "It can't happen here." Well sir, it already is happening. Have you already forgotten that just a few years ago English Bay beaches were closed down because of pollution. Take a trip through upper Howe Sound and if the odors do not offend your nose, see a doctor about that cold of yours. While there, take a look at the brownish foam flowing from the mills and then try and tell me that effluent does not harm the salmon. Tests have proven that 200 parts per million, of pulp and paper mill effluent in good water can kill salmon fingerlings. This type of situation need not exist. For example, the new pulp mill going up at Gold River has installed an efficient and modern sewage treatment plant, so that very little, if any, pollution flows back into the river.

It is quite easy for the taxpayer to try and shift the blame for water pollution to the big industries, not that they do not contribute their share, but the real villian in most cases is himself. Few people in most of the municipalities in B.C. are willing to add the cost of a pack of cigs a day to their taxes in order to install a sewage treatment plant. As late as 1963, when in April, a sewage treatment plant was opened on Iona Island, Vancouver, was pouring sewage at the rate of millions of gallons per day into the Fraser Valley, Burrard Inlet, False Creek and English Bay.

We are fortunate, here on the west coast, in that we can learn by the mistakes of others, mainly those in the eastern provinces, but all the lessons learned will be of no value unless they are put to practice. Only recently has the B.C. Pollution Control Board become more than a name on a scrap of paper. It now has the power to set standards for treatment and discharge of all liquid effluents into lakes, rivers or the sea. Its budget has been increased so that now it is a working force and it is hoped something constructive can be done before it is too late. The handwriting is on the wall, let's hope we, the people of B.C., are not too blind or disconcerned to read it.

Now let's take a look at where and who have been taking the fish this past week.

Haddock's Cabin and Marina phoned down from Madeira Park and reported that although it has slowed down a bit, fishing is still above average.

It was a little windy last weekend, but those who went out did not come in empty. Gary Lanyon, Vancouver, 17.2 lb. spring from Lee Bay; Ray McCormick, eight springs over the weekend, two over 20 lbs.; Bud Volt and Stan Marshall, Vancouver, both limited on coho Saturday and Sunday; Denny Bowen, Burnaby, 22½ and three coho.

Chuck Jones, Francis Peninsula, doing extremely well up at Lee Bay, a 33, 30 and a 10 on Tuesday of last week, took pretty close to 200 lbs. of salmon for a week's mooching out of the bay.

Over in Porpoise Bay, Bill May reported fishing a little spotty at times, but some nice fish came in. Guests staying at Tillicum Bay Marina found the coho or they found them. John Katz, Vancouver, 8 lb.; Fred Lachult, Vancouver, a 7 lb.; Jim Birnie, Ladner, a 4 and Ken Chamberland also a 4. Highlight for the week at Porpoise was a 30 lb. spring taken on a "Hootchy-Kootchy" about 500 yards from the wharf, Sunday night. Nine year old Jody Schiebel hooked it and father, Henry, play and landed it. A nice fish to take back to Vancouver.

Out front at Sechelt, Selma Park Davis Bay area coho being taken quite readily; about 15-20 taken Saturdhy night alone, all around 5-6 lbs. C. E. Higgenson, Davis Bay, took ten over the past week. Harold Crothers picked up a 24 lb. spring off the point at Selma, trolling. A 7 lb. and a 9 lb. taken off the wharf at Davis Bay.

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

Fisher says . . .

Jack Davis, MP: there is a doctorate in the house

DOUGLAS Fisher, ex-MP and now a widely-read columnist for the Toronto Telegram, ran an interesting account of our local MP, Jack Davis, in a recent edition of that paper.

Here's what Fisher had to say:

Ottawa—It's the new fashion for MPs of all parties, including the backbenchers, to provide the press with mimeographed copies of their speeches. Until recently this was both the practice and apparent prorogative of Cabinet ministers and party leaders.

Now the Heward Grafftey's, the Bryce Mackaseys, the Jean-Eudes Dube and Jack Davis' send round their speeches, given outside the house, on topics which they consider their specialties, Grafftey on auto Safety; Mackassey on French-English relations.

In this elbowing for attention, Jack Davis has impressed me more than all the others. He is the Liberal MP from British Columbia's Coast-Capilano, and parliamentary secretary to the minister of mines and Technical surveys.

Mr. Davis is that rarity among politicians: A man with expert training in something modern, other than law. He has degrees, including a doctorate, gained at UBC, McGill and Oxford. He is both an engineer and an economist. If one examines him for the total package of a great political personage, he lacks warmth, especially before an audience. Otherwise, he is tall, dark and handsome. His self-confidence, his ability to dig in and work, and his willingness to think about and create large-scale economic plans are far above the average.

He reminds me of Alvin Hamilton in his capacity to think big and to keep advancing ideas. For two years he has been pursuing, without any encouragement I can see from his party senior, the idea of a U.S.-Canada agreement on wood products much like the auto agreement. Of course, it would be even more complex and pervasive in its long-term effects in binding the two national economies together.

JACK SWITCHED

When the Liberals took over in 1963, Davis became the Prime Minister's parliamentary secretary, a post he held until switched this year to assist Jean-Luc Pepin.

Davis is so much more expert than most MPs on specialties such as power, water resources, engineering and resource economic development around the world that it is hard to see how he can be kept much longer from a Cabinet post.

More consistently than the alleged private enterprisers in the Cabinet, such as Robert Winters, Davis has spelled out his ideas about the relations between government and industry. His party and his senior colleagues are hardly aware of it yet but his thinking does give them an up-to-date theory of government's role which may be the alternative the party will have to take to meet the threats from either side of the Conservatives and the New Democrats.

DAVIS ANALYSIS

Here is a sample from Davis: "As voters, developers and public servants, we must forever be drawing the line between two kinds of laws. One has a snowballing effect. Though it may seem to cure some current ills, it calls for more government intervention in the future. The other takes the longer view. It is more statesman-like. It is the sort of law which ends laws. It does away with red tape. It minimizes government intervention in our economy.

" . . . Let me give you an example. Industries like individuals have their own life cycle. Some are more adaptable. Some, in other words, have a longer life expectation than others. But they grow from modest beginnings. Expanding rapidly at first, they eventually reach maturity. They level off and, in the long run, they decline.

"Government measures which stimulate the creation of new industries are often desirable from an economic point of view. But government measures which help to prop up those which are beginning to decline are merely postponing the evil day. A time of reckoning will come.

"And when it does, the steps the government must take, after supporting these industries for many years, are usually more drastic than those which would have been necessary if special preferences had not been given in the first place."

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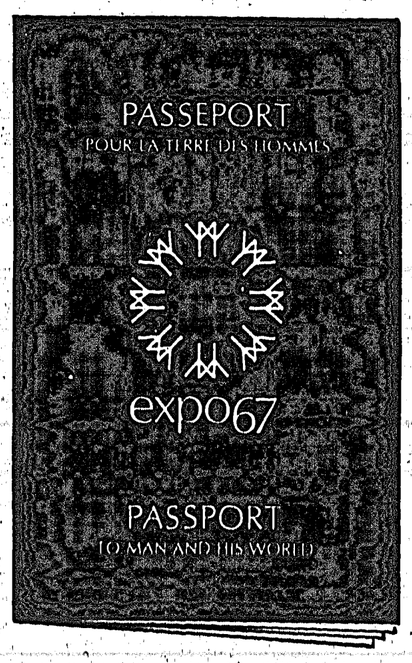

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Hazard Runway 101

OBVIOUS disregard by the Hon. Phil Gaglardi to continued requests for improvements to the 50 odd mile ribbon of semi hard-top occasionally referred to as "Highway 101" remains something of a puzzle considering the reputation of his government has grown from an excellent highway program.

It is true this particular track does to a large extent lay claim to being already hardtopped while some roads within the province are still gravel, at the same time, it is extremely doubtful whether they are as important or in the same state of near collapse as the hazardous Sunshine Coast Highway.

Naturally, not having a Social Credit MLA representing us in Victoria is something of a disadvantage, but it is hardly conceivable that a minister or government would be sufficiently narrow of outlook to discriminate so blatantly.

Indeed, there is every chance we will see a change in the event of another provincial election, a possibility which would be considerably enhanced should Mr. Gaglardi see fit to realize the province includes other districts besides the Okanagan and Vancouver Island.

The extent to which this particular highway is used is easily ascertained by ferry returns. The whole area is developing as a tourist centre while Powell River faces terrific expansion as an industrial district combined with tourism. The round ferry service has opened up new vistas for future potential and the need for a good highway is now of major importance.

Representations have been made repeatedly to the department of highways, to no avail, to both Mr. Gaglardi and his understudies, one of whom has stated he feels this highway is adequate for present needs. This is an absurd statement and gives good cause to ponder the reasons why we get a negative response from the minister.

It is logical to assume he relies upon the recommendations of his henchmen, and if this is their opinion, then we have little hope. The answer would seem to be to get Mr. Gaglardi to take time out for a drive along the fifty mile glorified goat track.

This is easier said than done but perhaps the solution would be to refer to it as a runway hazardous to jets and all forms of fast moving craft.

Medicare Called Disaster

ATTEMPT to establish universal Medicare in Canada would result in little less than a national calamity, suggests a memorandum submitted to members of parliament by L. D. Wilcox, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C) Clinical Associate Professor, Department of Medicine, University of Western Ontario Medical School.

The heart rendering appeal by the gallant professor is supported by a number of sweeping statements emphasizing, what one would be led to believe is, the collosal failure of the British Medical Scheme which has now operated to the benefit of the multitude for about twenty years.

Certainly the project has not been without its problems but they get ironed out as they arise. It is not a cheap scheme and neither is it being deserted by honourable members of the medical profession, as indicated by the good professor. Certainly there are doctors immigrating to both Canada and the U.S.A., but, so are carpenters, bricklayers, bus drivers and others from just about every walk of life. These are people who have a certain adventurous spirit and seek a change and there is nothing wrong with this. We also have a similar situation whereby doctors and others immigrate to Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, not to mention the fact that people from these countries are doing the same thing.

Professor Wilcox states "Medicare always increases the demand on the doctors, and in Great Britain or Saskatchewan a patient may see his doctor for only one or two minutes in the mad assembly line."

Considering Medicare opens the way for treatment for those who previously suffered in silence because they lacked money to pay for treatment, it is not unnatural to assume the doctors will encounter an increase in patients.

Many, frequently fatal, diseases such as cancer are curable if checked in time, yet inumerable people delay treatment under the impression they have nothing serious so why incur bills they cannot afford. Medicare eliminates this worry and although it does provide a well worn pathway for the inevitable hypohochondriac, it does ensure the availability of treatment for all.

Referring to the exodus of young doctors to the United States, the professor states "we believe this is due partly to fear of having to practice under Medicare and partly to more attractive prospects in other forms." The other form would be much closer to the mark for the good gentleman mentions further on; OHSC has made it possible to pay junior interns $3,000 a year, we find that the General Hospital in Detroit is prepared to pay $5,000 a year.

This, of course, is no reflection on the young interns, for no-one works for the good of mankind any more without due reward and there is no reason why a doctor or anyone else should not seek the highest remuneration for his services. This however is the basic reason so many go to the USA and also why a few doctors leave the United Kingdom for Canada and other parts. To suggest the reason as being opposition to Medicare is a disgusting impudence.

Professor Wilcox, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C) might be a worthy member of the medical profession but it calls for a different type of training to play politics.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Poet's Corner

"POWER FAILURE"
—By Peter G. Trower

When the lights failed
I saw an entire way of life
crumble like chalk
and the entire
power-dependent complex
we call civilization
dustily perish.

Black was the world
when the lights failed
and boxed-in, exposed humanity
cowered in its total cloak.

How many of us are prepared
when the lights fail
to rub two sticks together;
trap;
catch fish;
hunt deer;
primitivize
and live utterly off the land?

Some, perhaps.

But not many.

We belch
like milk-glutted infants
in the protected creches
of our welfare-state,
everything-taken-care-of-for-you
cities
and if the final crisis comes
and the lights go out forever
we shall be as well-equipped
to survive
as a crippled neanderthal-man
without teeth.

Valuable assistance

GUIDING gives girls a wonderful opportunity to travel economically. Gibsons Gold Chord guide Brenda Weinhandl is one of three chosen to attend the week-long Leaders' Training Course at Camp Tsoona, Chilliwack. Brenda who will be cook's helper got into practice before leaving on July 16, by doing a batch of baking for the family.

"A Thousand Clowns" this week at Gibsons

FILM VERSION of one of Broadway's most enthusiastically acclaimed comedies, "A Thousand Clowns," opens this week at the Twilight Theatre, with many of the play's performers in their original roles. The United Artists release stars Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, with Gene Saks and William Daniels and introduces Barry Gordon as Nick.

Robards, Gordon, Saks and Daniels all appeared in the Broadway production of the story, which concerns a non-conformist TV writer, whose apparently offhand way of raising his nephew involves him in the bureaucratic red tape of the Welfare Department.

Portrayed by Robards, the writer struggles against the human and mechanical elements of that impersonal organization — and the world which made it — ultimately becoming involved with the beautiful social worker who represents it.

Herb Gardner wrote the script, based on his original play. Fred Coe produced and directed, filming entirely on location in New York City.

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Saturday 23
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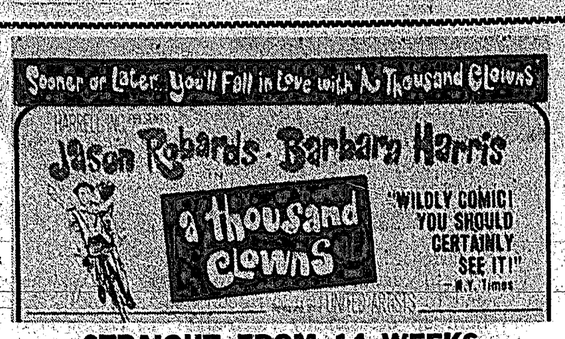


STRAIGHT FROM 14 WEEKS
AT THE DUNBAR — VANCOUVER

They're off

WITH THE crack of the gun, Faye Culley, Charlene Wiome and Pat Clement are off in the midget girls 220.

Capture 20 awards . . .

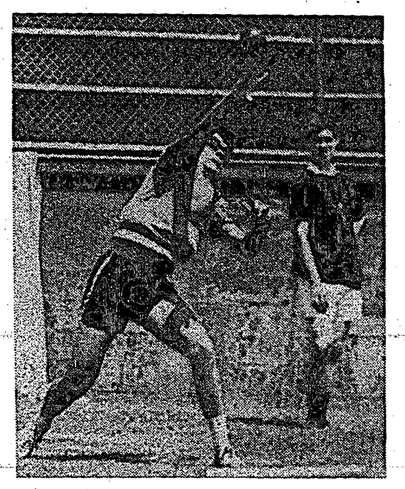
Peninsula athletes fare well at Elphinstone Zone meet

POWELL River's Neil MacKenzie and Sandra Parsons were the indivdual stars of the Elphinstone Zone Legion track meeting held at Timberlane Park, Powell River recently; but Peninsula athletes did well too. MacKenzie copped the Bantam Boys aggregate trophy while Parsons took home the similar title for the girls.

After brief opening ceremonies attended by Herbert Clarkson, deputy zone commissioner; Mr. R. Fraser, mill manager for McMillan Bloedel, and Reeve S.A.D. Pike, who represented the municipality, the meeting got going under clear skies.

Right from the start the Peninsula entrants knew they were under pressure. A team of only twelve athletes did exceptionally well to pick up six first place finishes, eleven seconds and three third places.

The best performance was Peter Carey's 5.33 for the one mile. Francis MacKenzie was just behind with 5.52 to nail second spot. Complete results were as follows:



Shotput

PEE WEE BOYS

100 yds. — Andy King, Sechelt, 13:6; Dale Peterson, Sechelt, 14:5; Terry Lupul, P.R., 14:6.

220 yds. — Terry Lupul, P.R., 33:7; Drew Ferguson, P.R., 36:1; Gary Smith, P.R.

440 yds. — Drew Ferguson, P.R., 1:22.9; Andy King, Sechelt, 1:24.8; Gary Smith, P.R., 1:26.2.

High Jump — Dale Peterson, Sechelt, 3'9"; Bruce Thomson, P.R., 3'7½"; Gary Smith, P.R., 3'4".

Long Jump — Gary Smith, P.R., 10'11"; Terry Lupul, P.R., 10'10"; Drew Ferguson, P.R. 10'8".

Triple Jump — Terry Lupul, P.R., 24' 10"; Bruce Thomson, P.R., 23'10"; Gary Smith, P.R., 23'3".

PEE WEE GIRLS

100 yds. — Pauline Koopman, P.R., 13:3; Valerie Wootton, P.R., 13:8; Linda Hicks, P.R., 15:2.

220 yds. — Valerie Wootton, P.R., 32:4; Pauline Koopman, P.R., 34; Linda Bleaney, 36.

High Jump — Pauline Koopman, 3'8½"; Valerie Wootton, P.R., 3'7½"; Linda Hicks, 3'5½".

Long Jump — Valerie Wootton, P.R., 12'9½"; Pauline Koopman, P.R., 12'7"; Linda Bleaney, P.R., 9'11".

Triple Jump — Pauline Koopman, P.R., 26'9"; Valerie Wootton, P.R., 25'7"; Linda Hicks, P.R., 24'.

BANTAM BOYS

100 yds. — Doug Ferguson, P.R., 13:3.

220 yds. — Neil McKenzie, P.R., 29.5.

440 yds. — Neil McKenzie, P.R., 1:07.5.

High Jump — Doug Ferguson, P.R., 4'3".

Long Jump — Neil McKenzie, P.R., 15'6".

Triple Jump — Doug Ferguson, P.R., 30'4".

Shot Put — Neil McKenzie, P.R., 31' 10"; Dorian Gregory, Sechelt, 26'2"; Andy King, Sechelt, 20'4½".

Discus — Dorian Gregory, Sechelt, 86'.

Javelin — Neil McKenzie, P.R., 78'7½"; Dorian Gregory, Sechelt, 69'9½".

BANTAM BOYS

100 yds. — Sandra Parsons, P.R., 12:4; Shirley Hoehne, Sechelt, 13:5; Glenys MacLeod, Sechelt, 14:4.

220 yds. — Sandra Parsons, P.R., 29:1; Glenys MacLeod, Sechelt, 32:6.

High Jump — Cathy Wagner, P.R., 4'3½"; Shirley Hoehne, Sechelt, 3'9".

Long Jump — Sandra Parsons, P.R., 14'; Shirley Hoehne, Sechelt, 13'½".

Triple Jump — Sandra Parsons, P.R., 32'10".

Shot Put — Glenys MacLeod, Sechelt, 20'6½".

MIDGET BOYS

100 yds. — Keith Bewley, P.R., 11:6; Karl Hansen, Sechelt, 12:9.

220 yds. — Keith Bewley, P.R., 27:1.

440 yds. — Bert Post, P.R., 1:03.6.

880 yds. — Bert Post, P.R., 2:58.1; Danny Brackett, Sechelt, 3:35.

1 Mile — Peter Carey, Sechelt, 5:33; Francis MacKenzie, Sechelt, 5:52; Gerry MacNeill, P.R., 6:36.

High Jump — John Huigsloot, P.R., 4'11½".

Long Jump — Bert Post, P.R., 16'5".

Triple Jump — David Baker, P.R., 32' 9"; Danny Brackett, Sechelt, 29'9".

Javelin — Karl Hansen, Sechelt, 41'6".

MIDGET GIRLS

100 yds. — Faye Culley, P.R., 12:4; Penny Bell, P.R., 12:6; Pat Clement, Sechelt, 13.

220 yds. — Faye Culley, P.R., 29:9; Charlene Wiome, Sechelt, 32:4; Pat Clement, Sechelt, 32:9.

440 yds. — Pat Clement, Sechelt, 1:18.1.

Long Jump — Penny Bell, P.R., 15'9".

Discus — Betsy Rourke, 79'1½".

Shot Put — Johanna Hegeman, P.R., 27'3".

Javelin — Johanna Hegeman, P.R., 62'3".

JUVENILE GIRL — One Entry

100 yds. — Valerie Chadwick, P.R., 12:5; 220 yds. — Valerie Chadwick, 29:5; 440 yds. — Valerie Chadwick, 1:17.9; Long Jump — Valerie Chadwick, 15'6".

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MRS. R. McINNIS, Mrs. A. Dick, Mrs. J. Whaites and Mrs. F. French paid a visit to the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Roly Reid. What a beautiful place it is, in its natural setting of firs and cedars with the fushcies and begonias growing in the part shade. It is like a natural park and the visit as always was much enjoyed.

Mrs. McInnis and Mrs. Dick are at the Jack McLeod summer home at Selma Park.

Mrs. John Webb, formerly Margaret Williams, with her family here from Fort St. John. Margaret is on hand to give help to her mother, Betty Williams, who due to a car accident, is in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Murphy back from San Francisco where she was visiting her brother, Jack Peebles, who has been very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Maureen Sadler with the children, have been on a visit to her mother at her home at West Porpoise Bay but has now left for her home in Golden, B.C.

Visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Gray, and his brother Mr. Dennis Gray, is Mr. Earle Gray and his wife and family of Calgary. Earle was one time reporter on this paper, the Peninsula Times, when it first started in Sechelt He is now editor of the Weekly Oil Company magazine. Also visiting the Gray's are Mrs. Gray's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neise, also of Calgary.

Miss Margaret Roberts of Vancouver guest of Mrs. Olive Porte.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Critchell were Mrs. Terry Walker and Mrs. Lillian Gibson-Kinney for a weekend visit.

Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith, is now 6 years old. Having fun at his birthday party were: Janet Clayton, Tracy Harris, David Kelly, Chris Marcroft, and Tom, Ann and Lynn Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster and family, formerly of Selma Park, are camping at Roberts Creek and calling on old friends on the Peninsula. Mr. Webster is with B.C. Hydro.

Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter Caroline are on visit to Comox.

Mrs. L. Brackett and daughter Bonnie on a visit to Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigby Jones visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith.

Visiting Mrs. Henrietta Gray and Mrs. Mary Swiggin are Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams of Toronto, Ontario.

New residents of Sechelt are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. George coming here to retire from South Burnaby where they have lived for fifty years. Mr. George worked as a pattern maker in an engineering works for many years. Both were members of the Burnaby Branch O.A.P.O. and will be joinging the Sechelt branch. Mr. George is a member of the I.O.O.F. and Mrs. George a member of the O.E.S. They have taken up residence in the Orchard.

Jehovah's convention scheduled for Aug. 3-7

JEHOVAH'S Witnesses have announced that a local circuit representative, Mr. D. Walters of Vancouver, will be a speaker on their conference program scheduled for Vancouver's Empire Stadium, August 3 to 7.

Concerning his assignment Mr. Walters said, "Jehovah's Witnesses make the claim that their convention programs give practical scriptural solutions to problems facing the world today. My topic "Demonstration of Shepherding the Flock of God" is in keeping with this claim. Time for delivery is scheduled for 8:05 p.m., August 5."

The Watch Tower Society has arranged for a series of conventions throughout North and South America for 1966 and 1967 with principal speakers drawn from Witness headquarters in Brooklyn, New York, and branch offices in various lands.

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Columnist lauds M.P. Jack Davis

PAT ON the back for M.P. Jack Davis, comes from Douglas Fisher who, writing in the Toronto Telegram, comments on a practice by Mr. Davis to submit copies of his speeches to the press.

He says, "Jack Davis has impressed me more than all the other M.P.'s. He is the Liberal MP for Coast Capilano, B.C. and parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Mines and Technical surveys. He is that rarity among politicians. A man with expert training in something modern, other than law. He has degrees, including a doctorate gained at UBC, McGill and Oxford. He is an engineer and an economist. If one examines him for the total package of a great political personage, he lacks warmth, especially before an audience. Otherwise, he is tall, dark and handsome. His self confidence, his ability to dig in and work and his willingness to think about and create large scale economic plans are far above the average."

Mr. Fisher ends with, "It seems to me that Davis will become a more important politician than his present quiet reputation would indicate."

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT
SECHELT, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF BOUNDARIES CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to section 21 of the "Municipal Act" the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting the extension of the municipality to include the following described lands: That area known as the West Sechelt Waterworks District.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT if a petition of at least one-tenth in number of the owner-electors of the municipality is received by the undersigned within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper, the question of the extension of the area of the municipality to include the aforesaid lands will be submitted for the assent of the owner-electors.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT any owner of land within the area herein described having objection to the inclusion of his property within the municipality should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., of his objections within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

AND THAT this is the second and last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt
E. T. RAYNER,
Clerk

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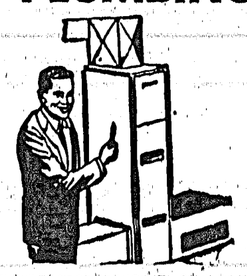
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