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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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. 31
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1966 10c

Switch students . . .

Johnson raises objection trustees grant approval

AT LAST week's school board meeting, trustees approved a proposal that Davis Bay grades 6 and 7 students attend Roberts Creek School in the Fall.

Reason for the transfer stated Mr. A. Merling, principal of Roberts Creek School, is to avoid split classes. Illustrating the situation, Mr. Merling said there would be 40 grade 7 students in Sechelt and 20 in Roberts Creek next Fall, transferring the Davis Bay students to Roberts Creek would be in keeping with the board's policy to maintain pupil-teacher ratio at a reasonable level.

Trustee Leo Johnson objected to the proposal on the grounds it would upset the bus schedule, stating that many students are already leaving Sechelt too early in the morning, travelling in the Gibsons direction, and extra students would make the situation worse. Chairman Joe Horvath replied that schools are not operating for the convenience of the buses.

VACANCIES

Superintendent Gordon Johnson reported there are presently seven teaching vacancies in the district. Two recent ones occasioned by the resignation of the vice principal of Gibsons Elementary School and his wife who taught at Langdale, one at Pender Harbour Secondary School for Home Eeconomics teacher which may not be filled due to the decreasing enrollment. One at Sechelt Elementary for the primary special class, one at Madeira Park and two at West Sechelt.

Mr. Johnson congratulated Assistant Secretary Treasurer Ray Chamberlin on the expanded adult education program, a report of which was submitted for the Superintendent's approval.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORTS

Mr. W. S. Potter informed trustees of the grade 9 class which would be introduced at Elphinstone next Fall. Experience had shown that grade 8 poor achievers did not benefit by repeating grade 8 and were not a good influence on first year students, streaming them into a modified grade 9 class would enable them to complete grade 9 and 10 in three years. Parents would be advised and if they preferred the student would be allowed to repeat grade 8.

Mr. D. Skelton estimated next year's enrollment at Pender Harbour Secondary as 118 students, he expressed concern over the number of dropouts which he attributed to various classes. Many were unsettled after earning high wages during the summer months, others disappointed with the industrial arts program when they found they still had to take the core subjects of Math, English and Socials. The small enrollment limits the number of courses which can be offered at Pender Harbour.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mr. Peter Wilson discovered, while attending the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley, secretary treasurers' conference, that it will be possible to retrieve part of the 5 per cent sales tax paid on building contracts.

Regarding the pedestrian hazard at Reid's Corner, it seems the Department of Highways are not responsible for the safety of pedestrians but only concerned with the flow of traffic.

Trustees were asked to approve the borrowing of $25,000 for purchase of Sechelt Elementary School site; $5,000 for Elphinstone site; $12,000 for portable classrooms and $20,000 for commercial and industrial equipment at Elphinstone.

Latest appraisal of school board buildings and equipment is $2,680,588. Mr. Wilson recommended that a committee be set up to study the 26 per cent saving which would be gained by adopting a fire insurance policy similar to that of Howe Sound District.

Pender Harbour Library covered by referendum No. 6 is to be built using the board's own labour and funds, financed from the budget, upon completion permission to borrow will be sought, anything in excess of the alloted $7,500 will come out of the budget.

Mr. Wilson reported that average cost per pupil for education in Sechelt School District is $374.87.

Bald headed eagle lands nice supper

ATTENTION of a resident of Davis Bay was drawn to a Bald Headed Eagle which made repeated dives on the bay in an attempt to snatch something from the water, last week.

Finally it lifted a fish a short distance before dropping it. After a number of similar manouvers, the bird succeeded in dropping its prey upon the shore, only to be driven away by a number of hungry seagulls. The third arrival on the scene was young Dean Crick, who promptly rescued the five and a half pound salmon which provided an excellent meal for the family, who in turn shared the treat with Miss Ann Ross, the resident who first witnessed the incident.

Sixteen athletes for Powell River

COAST Comets Track Club of the Sechelt Peninsula, will be sending sixteen athletes to compete in the Royal Canadian Legion Zone Track Meet at Powell River July 9th.

Edna Naylor, one of the senior members of this club, qualified for a bronze medal in the javelin throw at the Canadian Centennial Track & Field Meet held at Brockton Point on Friday, June 24th.

It took the current Canadian Champion and record holder, Miss Christa Liepert and one of the best Vancouver Olympic athletes, Miss Jay Dalgren to beat her.

Edna has entered for the javelin throw in the British Empire trials to be held in New Westminster on July 2nd.

Lost Lagoon

SECHELT has many unique features, after a shower you can row across the main intersection. Unidentified angler thinks there is as much chance of boating a fish in this waterhole as Highway 101 has of any major improvements, which perhaps explains why the Hon. "Flying Phil" has purchased a jet so that he will not have to traverse such highways. But as the minister recently quipped, "We live in a Ferry Land" and as all fairy tales come true our angler may yet catch his fish.

Eight areas . . .

Election of Directors for Regional District

FORMATION of a regional district for the Peninsula forged further ahead June 27th with election of directors, one for each of the eight areas, comprising the proposed district.

Gibsons Municipal Clerk-Treasurer, Charles Gooding, consented to act as secretary treasurer, pro tem. He was thanked by committee chairman Norm Watson, who expressed the view that the group was extremely fortunate in having the services of an expert in municipal affairs.

Some amendments to the projects were straightened out, involving mainly fire protection. Plans originally included fire protection but as two districts have now been formed and a third, Pender Harbour, is likely shortly, object was amended to include fire protection expansion and improvement as and where needed. This will now be included in works and services.

Directors elected are: Lorne Wolverton, representing Port Mellon to the Gibsons boundary, with a population of 1,171 with two votes. For Gibsons village, council has yet to nominate a representative. Population is 1,579 with 2 votes. Frank West represents West Gibsons to Cemetery Road and including Gower Point, population 1,517 with 2 votes. Cliff Gilker, Cemetery Road to Guide Camp, 1,380 population, 2 votes. Eric Prittle, Guide Camp to Sechelt, including East Porpoise Bay, population 1,320, 2 votes. Sechelt village has yet to nominate a representative, population 561, 1 vote. Norm Watson, West Sechelt, Secret Cove to Middlepoint, population 320, 2 votes. John Dunlop, Middlepoint to Jervis Inlet (Pender Area), 2,012 population and 2 votes.

Names have now been forwarded to the department of municipal affairs, Victoria, for approval and further progress is up to the department.

Boy hurled 20 feet reported out of danger

THREE-and-a-half-year-old Gordon Troy Walker of Mason Road, hurled 20 feet when struck by an auto, June 24 near his home, is reported as off the critical list but still under close observation.

The youngster suffered a fractured skull and his leg was broken in two places.

Driver of the car was Curtis Cecil Emerson, not Henderson, as reported last week.

Resuscitation classes for guides and leaders

CLASSES in rescue and resuscitation sponsored by the St. John's "Save-a-life" program were given recently by Mr. Cliff Mahlman, for Girl Guides and their leaders, in both Sechelt and Gibsons.

Mr. Mahlman was fortunate in being able to borrow a life-size model constructed by a Japanese firm especially for practise and demonstration of the latest resuscitation methods.

Some sixty girls took advantage of the refresher course and received certificates.

Wilson Creek Day Saturday, July 6

MEMBERS of the Wilson Creek Community Association will see the culmination of a great deal of hard work Saturday, July 9th, with the presentation of the Wilson Creek Centennial Sports Day.

Many events have been planned, starting with a parade for the young folk at 1 p.m. This will be followed by a number of sports, also for the youngsters, preschool to age 15. A few novelty events are also scheduled for the adults. All children attending will be given a free ticket for pop and ice cream.

Although labour problems caused the Lions Club to take only one of their rides to Gibsons, it is hoped to have the three at Wilson Creek.

Refreshments will be supplied during the afternoon by members of the Dozerones teen club. Supper for all will be available at 6 p.m. at cost of $1 per person and at 7 p.m. the Sechelt ladies softball team will enter into combat with the Wilson Creek ladies team for a friendly game.

Evening will wind up with dancing to the music of Al Whipple and the Sunshine Coasters. Grand raffle for an outboard motor will take place at midnight.

Registration dates set for annual swim class

SWIMMING classes will be held at Sechelt, Davis Bay, Halfmoon Bay and Wakefield, during the summer months. Registrations are being accepted this week: Sechelt, Wednesday, July 6th, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Davis Bay, July 6th, 2:45-6:00 p.m.; Halfmoon Bay, Thursday, July 7th, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Wakefield, Friday, July 8th, 2:45-6:00 p.m.

Registrations may be made at the beach area at any of these locations or contact the Sechelt Recreation Office, in the Post Office Block. Fee is $2.00.

Instructor is Miss Sandy Raino, who has qualified for her bronze medallion and Red Cross Instructor's Certificate. Sandy has taught at Broadway & Central Y.M.-C.A. for three years and represented the Y.M.C.A. as the best female instructor at the Edmonton, Swimming & Gymnastics Clinic. The Y.M.C.A. holds a mixed program which explains why Miss Raino was chosen.

Local man . . .

Parking lot auto theft nets six months prison

THEFT of an auto from Wakefield Inn parking lot Saturday, June 25, led to the appearance in court June 27 of Marshall Billie of Sechelt.

Found guilty as charged, Billie was sentenced to six months in Oakalla.

Appearing before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt, charged with false pretenses, Robert Murphy of Powell River, was fined $50. The offence involved passing a cheque in Sechelt without sufficient funds to cover it.

An incident involving a car which struck a pole on the reserve, led to the appearance in court of Seymour Sam Johnson. Charged with impaired driving, he was fined $200.

Thomas Bernard Joe was given a one-year suspended sentence, ordered to post a cash bond of $210, ordered to refrain from liquor and instructed to take psychiatric treatment, following an attempt to commit an idecent assault against a married woman at Sechelt reserve.

Joe, aged about 21, broke into the woman's home and attempted the offence while she was sleeping.

Two sudden deaths were reported to police over the weekend and enquiries are to be held although both were believed to have suffered heart attacks.

Summer resident, Ronald Lambe, age 42, of Vancouver, visited his summer home at Sandy Hook for the weekend. After a spell of working on the grounds, he visited a neighbor and suffered a fatal collapse. Incident occured at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Alarmed because he had not seen his neighbor for a couple of days, Fred Woodhouse, of West Sechelt, expressed concern to Bob Bazely of Wakefield Inn, who in turn notified police. Entering the home, they discovered the body of Mrs. Madeline Henderson, aged in her late fifties. She too is believed to have suffered a heart attack but time of death has not been established.

Closure Sept. 1 . . .

Irvines Landing School Board reaches decision

IRVINE'S Landing School will be closed as of September 1, 1966. Sechelt school trustee unanimously reached this decision after considering the situation brought about by insufficient students in the surrounding area.

Enrollment would be down to 7 in September unless boundaries were changed. Even transferring the Sinclair Bay students to Irvine's Landing School would not be economical. During the past, according to school board's records, discussions had been held on transferring Garden Bay students to Irvine's Landing but many parents objected as the trail between the two schools is treacherous in winter.

A public meeting held recently at Irvine's Landing to discuss possible closing of the school was described by Chairman Joe Horvath as an unhappy one. Trustee Celia Fisher felt that some residents were more concerned with the property values than educational values. Mr. Horvath stated that closing the school would not necessarily affect property value in the area; many people would prefer to send their children to the larger Madeira Park School where better educational facilities are available.

Cost per pupil for education at Irvine's Landing School is $914.00 compared with $205.00 at Madeira Park.

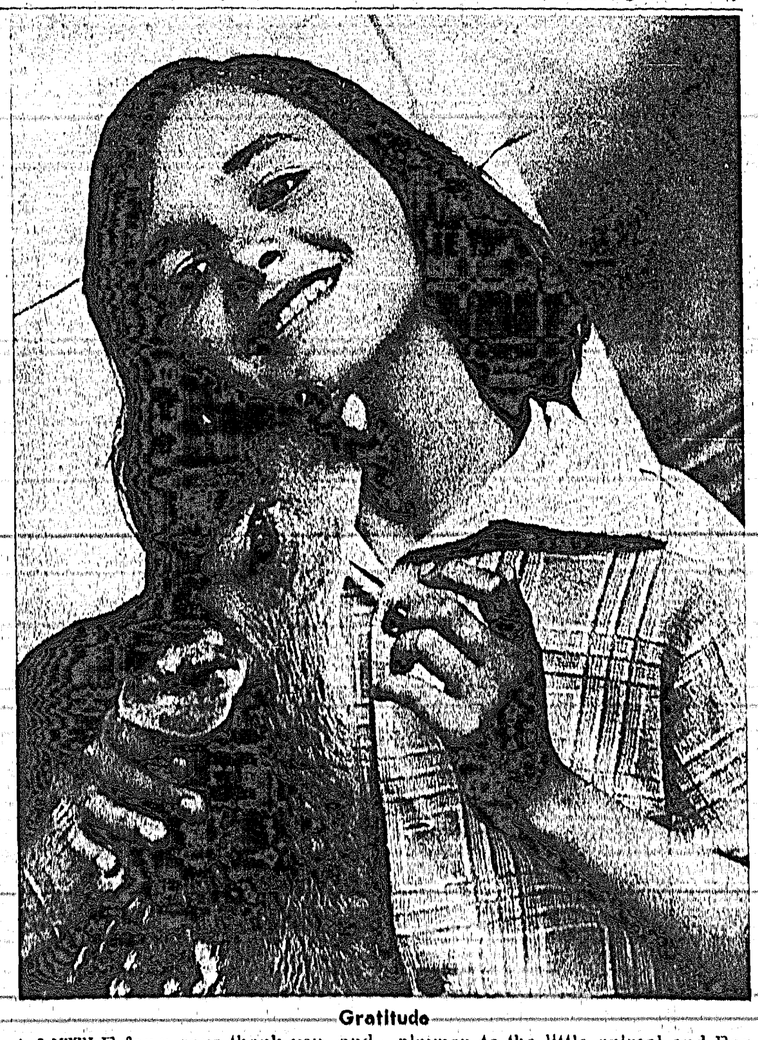
Secretary Treasurer, Peter Wilson, reported the board is investigating the claim made by a person at the public meeting that if the school is abandoned, the property reverts back to the owner.

VANCOUVER BAY

Uncertainty as to the enrollment at Vancouver Bay School in September led to the board's decision to make no attempt to staff Vancouver Bay School in the fall. At present it appears there will be insufficient students. Alternative will be a correspondence course unless someone will undertake to conduct private classes.

TRANSPORTATION

Trustee Wm. Malcolm estimates that the board will save $176.00 per year on transportation in the Pender Harbour area when buses replace the school ferry service which made the last run on June 29.



Gratitude

A LITTLE fawn says thank you, and a little girl's heart is filled with happiness. The fawn was found near starving and taken in by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rhodes and family of Pratt Road, Gibsons. Baby Stacey was only too happy to give up her playpen to the little animal and Barbara pictured here expresses the love which all the children have for the little orphan. Mrs. Rhodes hopes that a children's zoo will ventually care for the affectionate young fawn.

Cut out jets . . .

MLA Tony Gargrave claims 7% emotionally disturbed

UNABLE to form a new executive, Sechelt P.T.A. members voted to take a year's recess at their annual meeting held in June.

Guest speaker prior to the business meeting was M.L.A. for the MacKenzie Riding, Tony Gargrave, who outlined legislative procedure and spoke briefly on the urgent need to improve child welfare services in British Columbia.

Stating that the provincial government had a $65 million surplus this year, Mr. Gargrave said that if B.C. could not provide help for emotionally disturbed children it had no business building roads or buying jets. There are 11,000 children in B.C. depending on the government for help, the highest per capita in Canada and a 7 per cent increase over last year's figure.

If money is spent wisely on welfare services now it would save money in the long run, said the M.L.A. Rural areas like the Peninsula have no proper child guidance clinics, the travelling clinic visiting only rarely.

People concerned over the situation should not send abusive letters to the government but collect facts and pick a project.

FERRY FARES

In reply to a question on possibility of obtaining reduced ferry fares for students travelling in organized groups on school projects, Mr. Gargrave said he supported the project and had corresponded with the B.C. Ferry Authority but he felt that such a concession could not be restricted to Sechelt School District and would have to be granted all students. As the B.C. Ferry Authority was only barely making its way financially, it is possible the premier has recommended the authority to hold the line on costs.

However, Mr. Gargrave felt that individual letters sent to the chairman of the B.C. Ferry Authority, Premier W. A. C. Bennett would receive attention.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Mr. W. L. Reid thanked the P.T.A. for all the help received during the year, especially the aprons made for the kindergarten class. He also expressed appreciation to Mr. Norm Burley for his work with the lunch hour percussion group and to the Sechelt Rod & Gun Club for lunch hour instruction.

Response to the kindergarten enrollment had been outstanding with 48 registered and a possibility of 12 more. Mr. Reid expressed concern over the fact that young teachers did not stay in the area and believes that lack of social contacts is the main cause. The four new appointees to Sechelt school, last year, are leaving: Mrs. Reeves has requested a transfer to Gibsons; Miss N. Bradshaw; Miss S. J. Firth and Miss D. G. Chaloner being the other three young teachers leaving.

Mr. Reid hoped that with the P.T.A. taking a recess, he would not lose contact with the parents and requested that any complaints be brought to the school.

DISBURSEMENTS

In disbursing funds, Sechelt P.T.A. again donated $50 for the purchase of children's books for the Village library and $50 to the Scholarship Fund.

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

Mrs. Ada Dawe, Chairman of the Sechelt Centennial Commission, reported on the approval of the Sechelt Library as a Centennial Commemorative project and hoped that everyone would support the Country Fair to be held at Redrooffs July 23rd. Proceeds of which will go to the Library as Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs contribution.

First time

AWARDED for the first time, Gibsons July 1 Celebration Trophy went to Roberts Creek. Pictured here admiring the award are: Mrs. Helga Connor, Mrs. Ernie Fossett, Mr. Ernie Fossett, Mrs. Gwen MacKenzie and Mrs. Cliff Beeman.

Halfmoon Bay-Redrooffs . . .

Centennial Committees co-operate on project

HALFMOON Bay and Redrooffs Road Centennial Committees met last week at the Ed Surtees home with Canon Alan Greene in the chair, and agreed to work as a joint committee to organize the Country Fair at Cooper's Green, Redrooffs, on July 23 and to co-operate fully in raising the area's centennial quota for the Sechelt library.

Plans were discussed for the Country Fair and there was no shortage of volunteers.

Planned for the morning program was a fishing derby by the recreation commission. Mr. E. Surtees agreed to organize a bingo and the Sechelt library staff will be in charge of a stall of centennial literature, novelties and used books.

Mrs. Pat Murphy was appointed chairman of the hot dog and coffee booth, Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. Greta Jorgensen are joint chairmen of the garden stall, and Mr. J. Hall will present his museum representing 100 years of B.C. history. Chairman of home baking will be Mrs. E. Surtees and Mrs. M. Foley will arrange special attractions for the children.

For those who would like a pictorial souvenir of the Fair, artist A. D. Greene will be on hand to draw lightening sketches of some of the day's attractions. It is also hoped to arrange a coconut-shy and horseshoe pit, Mrs. Alan Greene, in charge of the rummage sale, reports that donations of used clothes, books, jewelery, etc., can be left in her garage at any time.

CORRECTION

The date of the Sechelt O.A.P.O. Picnic at Roberts Creek Park is Friday, July 15th and not July 25th as stated in last week's issue.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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

COMING EVENTS

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

DEATHS

HENDERSON — Passed away June 30, 1966 at Sechelt, B.C. Madaline (Dadie) Henderson, survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. Webster of Vancouver and Elsie of Campbell River, B.C. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 6 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. Barry Jenks officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons, B.C. 9669-31

BERGEN — Passed away on June 29, 1966 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, after a lengthy illness, Constance Olive (Connie) Bergen, survived by her loving husband Einar, one son Michael, one daughter Diana, both at home. Two brothers Douglas and Bert Jones, Vancouver. Seven sisters, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Trombley, Mrs. Tearle, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Harrett, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Wade, Mission, B.C. Funeral service was held Saturday, July 2 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons, B.C. 9661-31

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

MEN'S gold ring, in Hackett Park. Reward offered. Phone 885-9795. 9627-31

NEW ROLLER skates lost from Davis Bay school yard during Sunday's ball game. Phone 885-2192. 9647-32

RED FRENCH purse containing cash and papers. Reward. Ph. 885-9742. 9662-30

PETS

WANTED good home for 2 female cats and 2 female kittens. Phone 885-9306. 9626-31

MYNAH bird, complete with new cage. Good talker. $50. Phone 886-2323. 9654-31

WANTED

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

LOCAL RCMP officer wishes to rent 2-3 bedroom home. Reasonable rent. Approximately 2 years. Ph. 885-2827. 9656-31

WANTED—By Sechelt Girl Guide Association, Used books — Hard cover, pocket books, children's books, comic books. Can be left at Kruse Drug Store or for pickup call 885-2276. 9666-32

WORK WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

HELP WANTED

SHORT Order cook. Phone 885-4344 or apply PA Coffee Shop. 9663-33

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

CHOICE WATERFRONT
in Secret Cove
Fresh water on property.
Call Al Lindstrom,
987-9695 N. Van. 9655-31

CHOICE wateterfront lot in Gibsons, two dwellings, a full price of $9,500, down payment $1,500, easy terms.

Bargain lot near Beach Bay area, 1 building lot, all services, full price $1,000, down payment $300, easy terms.
Phone 886-2195 9651-31

3 COTTAGES
WEST SECHELT
On 1 acre with view, on highway. Needs some finishing. High potential area. Asking $12,900. Good terms.
Harry Gregory - 885-9392
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Phone 885-2161 9558-tfn

ROBERTS CREEK:
On blacktop, close to school and shopping. New 4-bedroom house on city-sized lot, modern. $10,500 Full Price.

Bright 3-bedroom home on large ground, A-oil heat, fully insulated, garage, excellent water supply. $3,000 down.

View half-acre with 2-bedroom home. Good grounds. $5,000 down on $9,000.

Brand new 3-bedroom house, on view half-acre, close to sea. Fine modern construction, lots of storage, carport and sundeck. $6,000 down.

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393 9668-31

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house in Sechelt or Halfmoon Bay. Wanted by July 1. Phone 885-9312. 9617-31

CARS and TRUCKS

1958 FARGO ½-ton pick-up truck. Good condition. $800 or best offer. Phone 885-9359. 9625-31

'58 FARGO truck. Good condition. $800 or best offer. Ph. 885-9359. 9624-31

1952 STUDEBAKER, good transportation. Cheap for cash. Ph. 885-9571. 9648-tfn

MOTORCYCLES

SUMMER clearance: 3 new Sulukis, going at wholesale prices. All parts and accessories going at 25 per cent off. Clyde's Cycles, 886-9572. 9631-31

BOATS & ENGINES

18 H.P. OUTBOARD engine. $200 cash. Good condition. Phone 883-2641. 9602-30

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

13' PLYWOOD fibreglass boat. New 18 hp outboard. Ph. 886-7793. 9629-31

22' WORK BOAT. 60 hp marine. Ready to go. Dingy included. What offers? Ph. 885-9765. 9630-31

12' CLINKER boat with Briggs and Stratton. Also Beach trailer, winch and electric motor. Good shape. $400 complete. Phone 885-2020. 9620-31

40 hp Johnson in excellent condition ..... $295.
16 ft. boat with 4 cyl. inboard ..... Offers
15 ft. boat, trailer and 40 hp Johnson ..... $800.

MADEIRA MARINA
OMC SERVICEWIRE
EVINRUDE SALES
& SERVICE
Phone 883-2266 9658-tfn

FOR SALE

HOMART piston pump, shallow well, 25'. ⅓ hp motor, 30 gal. tank, fittings. All as new; Also 2¼ hp motors, electric. Phone 883-2301, after 9 p.m. 9644-31

THREE-piece picnic set, 6' x 30". Painted. $20. Phone 885-9619. 9667-33

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

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

GURNEY 32" propane range, 25-gallon propane water heater, and 20-lb. tank of gas. $125 the lot. Phone 885-9479. 9646-32

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything 9991-tfn

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303 7857-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

FRIGIDAIRE fridge, $49.95; Finlay comb. gas and wood range, $59.95; Gurney Propane Gas range, A-1 shape, $79.95; Easy washer, $24.95; Kenmore 220v electric dryer, $89.95; Easy spin dry washer, $59.95.

Tarde in now while trade-in prices are highest
PARKER'S HARDWARE
Sechelt — Phone 885-2171 9613-tfn

TENDER

FOR SALE by tender: One only, 30" slip roll; one only 24" bar folder; as is, where is, Elphinstone Secondary School. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be received up to 5 p.m. July 8, 1966 at School Board Office, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.
Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46, (Sechelt).
9659—Pub. July 6, 1966.

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 second publication.
H. D. DeBeck,
Comptroller of Water Rights.

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

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.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Struck it rich...

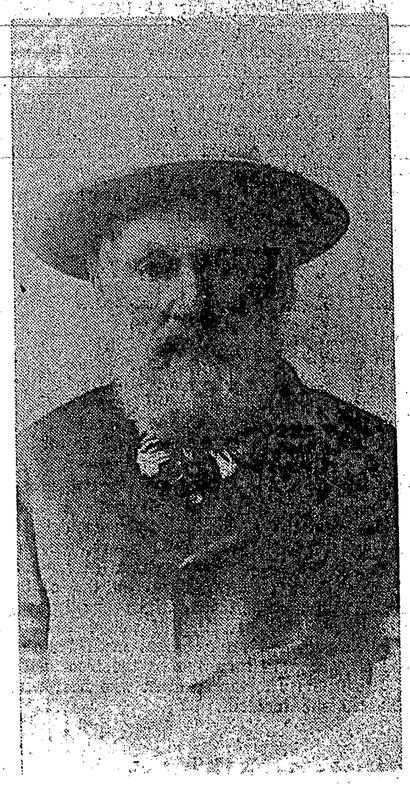
Ship deserter found gold and Barkerville was born

"I'm English Bill,
"Never worked and never will;
"Get away girls,
"Or I'll tousle your curls."

That was the song of miner William "Billy" Barker who made a big strike on Williams Creek in 1862, creating a town of 10,000 people within a year—the town of Barkerville.

He was a Cornishman, a pottery worker who had gone to sea. It was thought he had deserted his ship at Victoria during the early days of the Fraser gold rush, in 1858. That was about all anyone knew about him. He was digging on Williams Creek in the Cariboo in 1861 and mining records show that he recorded six claims that year and eight the next, with various partners helping with the finances. He was just about disheartened. One report says the famous Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie loaned him money at one point because it was less expensive to help him than to pay his way out. Then Billy Barker struck it rich. His share of the strike is said to have been worth $600,000.

Barker took his money and went to Victoria to winter. He met and married a widow and was soon back in the Cariboo. But his new wife liked a good time. To hold her Barker felt he had to be a big spender and he was known in all the saloons. The result was his money and his wife were soon both gone—although he made many bad loans too, from a generous heart. His claim ran out of gold. He was reduced to working as a cook. He developed cancer. Dame Fortune loved him briefly and departed leaving him to die in poverty in 1894 in an old man's home in Victoria, when he was 75.



William (Billy) Barker

Nootka 1794 . . .

Respected Spanish explorer relinquished treaty claims

THE SPANISH explorer Quadra's fame suffered at the hands of the English. He and Captain George Vancouver had agreed to commemorate their friendship by giving their names jointly to some headland or island.

They chose the island that brought them together and named it Quadra and Vancouver's Island and maps reported it that way until the middle of the 19th century when common usage reduced the name to its present form. Quadra's name remains on a tiny island near Campbell River and on a Victoria Street.

Captain Quadra

Born of noble parents in 1743 in Lima, Peru, Quadra was second-in-command of an expedition to the Gulf of Alaska in 1775. After other Spanish captains seized Nootka in 1789 and came to the brink of war with England, Quadra was given charge of the Nootka negotiations. Capt. George Vancouver, sent out to accept restitution, was wined and dined by Quadra. But the Spaniard was reluctant to abide by the treaty his country had signed, relinquishing its claims. In the course of their negotiations, Vancouver and Quadra, although unable to talk without interpreters, became fast friends. It was 1794 before the Spaniards finally returned control of the Island to the English.

Quadra in the interim, provided all ships in Nootka harbour with hot rolls, fresh milk and vegetables and made their officers his guests. He was highly respected by traders and naval representatives alike.

It takes from three to 12 times the distance to stop on snow and ice than it takes on dry concrete. The expert driver keeps at least one car length between him and the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour. This allowance should be increased to even more space at high speeds on slippery streets and after dark.

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SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
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PASTOR REV. S. CASSELS
Selma Park Community Hall

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
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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

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, July 10
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Morning Prayer—11:00 a.m.
EGMONT
Holy Communion—3:00 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

DATE PAD

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Sechelt Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

July 7—8:00 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall, General Meeting, Garbage Collection & Disposal Board.

July 9—2 - 4 p.m. Robert Cumming Garden, Roberts Creek, OES Summer Tea.

July 9—Wilson Creek Community Centennial Sports Day, Commencing 1 p.m. with parade, continuing entertainment.

July 11—8:00 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Meeting Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Association.

July 15—Bus leaves Sechelt Depot 10:30 a.m. for Annual Picnic of Sechelt O.A.P.O. at Roberts Creek Park.

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

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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

Mother Wears The Pants

DECISION by Vancouver parks board to treat the long haired male swim pool users like girls is a good one and inevitable with the modern trend which appears to be complete abandon of masculinity.

Reason for the boards' decision is that long hair clogs up the drainage system and it has been a rule that girls have to wear bathing caps. This will now apply to the male long hairs. In Oregon the sect is given three options, wear a hat, cut the curly locks or get out.

One might well appreciate the natural revulsion toward an effeminated male but this is obviously not the main problem. Indeed it goes much deeper. We have a hair dye company suggesting that only the user and her hairdresser knows the difference; in this case it would appear only he and his mother knows the difference.

Difficulties involved are numerous, as for instance, the perplexity of a swim pool operator on seeing what to all appearances is a female entering the pool clad only in a pair of shorts. Then again the confusion as an apparent female joins a group of males in a rest room.

On the assumption that birds of a feather flock together, one might well imagine the confusion of a minister officiating at a wedding ceremony. The bride in slacks, high leather boots and unkempt hair would be extremely difficult to distinguish from the groom, who, in all probabilities, would be wearing rose coloured skin tight pants to add to the confusion.

Of course, one should not condemn these young fellows for after all, maybe they have a point. We now have equal rights, in just about everything, for the fair sex, and actually they invaded the masculine department long before males adoped the female look. Slacks and short cut hair became fashionable with the ladies many years ago, and during recent years they have taken up employment in a multitude of occupations previously reserved for the male of the species. We have ladies ball teams, lady wrestlers and, even worse, female politicians?

The day when father wore the pants is literally a thing of the past, which leads one to wonder if perhaps our unshorne youth is preparing for the day when the lady of the family picks up the lunch bucket and sets out to earn the weekly wage while he stays home to change baby's diapers, polish floors, trip to the laundromat and visit the neighbour at coffee time.

This is but a thought, and indeed, who knows, stranger things could surely happen.

Community Service A Pleasure

WHEN it comes to publicizing Peninsula events, most readers are well aware of the fact that The Times bends over backwards, not only before but often after the event, also.

We do not seek bouquets on this count for it is all part and parcel of the service a progressive newspaper provides in a small community, and it certainly is a fact that The Times brought picture coverage to the Peninsula and an increased awareness of the value of advertising.

This is good and we are delighted to have provided and instigated an improved standard of news coverage for the Peninsula. So far as we are concerned this policy will continue, for the excellent support of advertisers and readers, together with ever-increasing circulation, is sufficient indication that our efforts have not been in vain.

We take this opportunity to point out that we also have at our disposal one of the most efficient and best equipped commercial printing shops of any weekly newspaper in the province, operated by skilled printers who are capable of supplying all your printing needs from business cards, letter heads, envelopes, business forms and almost everything up to multi-coloured brochures.

We mention this fact because printing is part and parcel of the revenue which supports publication of a first class newspaper, and without it the coverage we are able to provide would be considerably less.

This newspaper has constantly advocated shop at home policies and this, it appears, applies to printing requirements. Many business people seem to think they have to go to Vancouver to get quality work, which is not so, for The Times is able to supply printing of top quality and at fair prices.

There have been occasions in the past when certain organizations have sought our aid in publicizing their activities, which have been gladly given, for we take great pleasure in playing our part in contributing to the success of community projects. However, in some cases, considerable sums have been spent by that same organization for printing requirements, unfortunately anywhere but with us. We do not expect to monopolize but certainly feel entitled to suggest that we are entitled to some concrete expression of appreciation.

Unite To Prosper

AS one of the Sechelt commissioners pointed out recently in council, Sechelt is going to move ahead not back; certainly a logical assumption; for any coastal area with so many natural resources and in such close proximity to Vancouver, has no choice.

Naturally to grow economically requires progressive administration; the old system of keeping the streets clean and occasionally free from potholes, is no longer sufficient. The old time concept of planning for today is backward thinking and calls for a far sighted outlook backed by keen business acumen.

With its two waterfronts and central location, Sechelt as a centre is bound to go ahead, although there are times when grave doubts are well justified. A recent example was reluctance by council to proceed with original plans for a two storey building. Admittedly larger than present needs of council, but by no means too large to encompass the motor vehicle branch and magistrate's court, which could very well be included. The motor vehicle branch has already indicated interest and so has the magistrate. These things have to be gone after though, those involved are not likely to go on bended knee before council and ask for accommodation.

At the present time, magistrate's court is held one day in Sechelt, one in Gibsons and another day for sundry duties, also in Sechelt. Should Gibsons offer adequate quarters, there is no reason to expect them to be rejected.

These things are all good for the community and outside areas as a whole and the sorry story of financial shortage is but a flimsy excuse, for it would not be difficult to remedy. Already West Porpoise Bay has been taken into the village boundaries, which means a small increase in revenue which will probably be offset by improvements to the road and subsequent street lights. However, incorporation of the West Sechelt waterworks district offers a far greater revenue with which a great deal could be accomplished, of benefit to the entire area.

It has been argued that residents in the waterworks district have nothing to gain, which might be true, certainly they have nothing to lose and in actual fact, do stand to gain lots in one way and another. They would be part of Sechelt and subsequently share in the added facilities their taxes would help to bring about. It will also permit representation on council, indeed council could well have a majority of West Sechelt residents in office.

We cannot fight our destiny, therefore it is to the advantage of all that we combine forces to make sure that development is carried out efficiently and progressively. A safe yardstick is the old maxim "united we stand divided we fall".

Poet's Corner

SUNDAY WINDOW

On the inshore mesh of the countless-rippled
water,
the naked boom-sticks bob at their umber
chains
and the long ghosts of the floats and pilings
shatter
into reflected shards as the day wanes.

A speedboat furrows along the foot of the
island
with its summer cabins, vacant and quiet as
skulls;
a lone, ambiguous car by a wharf, sits silent
in that road-poor place to the white amusement
of gulls.

Through green; black; gold, the island rises
insistent
till its cresting trees draw a graph on the wan
skies
and across a farther ridge, clean-shaven by
distance
and the hidden vistas beyond where the world
lies.

So it has seemed, November after November
on clear, cold days when the mood is
diminuendo;
so may it seem in the reaching years out of
number
to other eyes than mine from this Sunday
window.

—by Peter G. Trower

SECHELT PENINSULA *Times*
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All aboard

FOR THE last time on Wednesday, June 29, Pender Harbour school children scrambled aboard the Dakota Belle to be ferried across the harbor to their homes. Older students help first mate on this last trip, Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd to secure life jackets, while principal of Madeira Park School Mr. Ken Powers and Mrs. Clara Lee witness the end of an era for next fall buses will replace the sturdy ferry boat.

Last trip

SKIPPERED by Ray Phillips, who has held the school ferry contract for the past four years, Dakota Belle speeds away from the Madeira Park dock for the last time and waterfront residents will no longer be able to set their clocks by the passage of the sleek craft. Mrs. Phillips recalls the days when she travelled to school on the Romany Chel, skippered by the late Les Wilkinson, who held the contract for 14 years, prior to that it is believed that Captain Kent ferried the children. The vessel will probably be a familiar sight in Porpoise Bay during the summer months for she has been chartered to a Pentecostal camp at Salmon Inlet.

Around Gibsons

MR. AND Mrs. Blair Pearl are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby boy, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, Trevor Blair, born at St. Mary's Hospital June 28. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bracewell and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stott of Bridgeboro, New Jersey, U.S.A., are enjoying a prolonged vacation with Mr. Stott's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stott of Franklin Road. While here Mr. Stott, who is a pipe major in the Scottish Masonic Club Pipe Band in his home town, has been busy helping Mr. John Greig, Mr. Peter Finlayson and Bruce McGowan in the formation of a pipe band. These four pipers, who have been practicing for the past few weeks, participated in Gibsons Centennial Parade.

Miss Laura Clemens of North Surrey is spending the summer in Gibsons, visiting her garndparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh from California, former missionaries in Africa who lived in Gibsons for a while on their return from overseas, are visiting the area this summer. Mrs. MacIntosh is a sister of Mrs. H. H. Hurlburt. The MacIntoshes are helping at the Baptist Camp on Keats Island for the season.

Mrs. Edmund Gill of Hopkins Landing has recently been entertaining two of her sisters, Miss Nell Zablonski from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Philipow and daughter Lisa from Melville, Sask. During the visit, young Jamie Gill celebrated his third birthday; guests were Grant Gill, Jimmy and David Douglas, Joey and Jeffrey Pednault, Steve, Eva and Jennie Young, Jimmy Reynolds, David and Danny Schwindt, all accompanied by their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry and Kelly have returned from a camping trip which took them as far as Dawson Creek; they report a very enjoyable holiday.

Miss Nancy Leslie one of the six UBC students visiting Japan and former Elphinstone student writes that she is now in Ichikawa-machi after leaving San Francisco June 20. The party of students flew non-stop to Tokyo via Anchorage, Alaska and the tip of Russia.

A battery of TV cameras greeted their arrival and many students from Keio University were on hand to welcome them.

After meeting her host Yureki Todokoi, Nancy was taken to the lovely house where she was to stay overnight and enjoyed her first Japanese-style bath.

Supper that evening created a problem for the young guest for there was such a selection of strange dishes that Nancy did not know which one to start with. However, she experimented with leg of lobster, using chopsticks, shell soup and dessert of whipped eggs and mushrooms.

Entertainment during the evening included learning to play the Japanese instrument Koto, a piece of wood with the string running lengthwise. The family with whom she stayed helped her to do everything the Japanese way.

Nancy reports that shopping in Tokyo was fascinating where there are many beautiful things reasonably priced.

The train journey to Ichikawa was quite an experience, in the stations you can purchase almost any kind of food from the sellers which come to the windows. The house where she is staying is also very beautiful and there are no chairs. However she says she will have to accustom herself to Japanese food which is very rich and the humidity is high for it is the rainy season.

Nancy's mother Mrs. M. E. Leslie will be hosting the six Japanese exchange students who are visiting Gibsons July 9 and 10.

Guests of Mrs. T. E. Booker are her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booker and three children from Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewkin have sold their home here and are moving to Naramata.

Edwin Hollowink spent three days with his parents in Gibsons before returning to St. Paul's Hospital for further treatment.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Jepson are son-in-law and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tardis and three children from Powell River.

Mr. Stan Trueman will be visiting relatives in England during the summer.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Branch 38 president convention delegate

MR. BILL Haley, president, was delegate for Branch No. 38, Gibsons, to the O.A.P.O. Convention held in Vancouver last month. Much business was handled in the course of the three days.

If only all O.A.P.'s on the Peninsula would realize what is to be gained by belonging to this large organization, which works only towards better conditions for these people. Right now, the specific point is toward an increase in the present monthly rate.

If the voice of all O.A.P.'s in this province were banded together, what pressure it would effect at needed times. Mr. Haley himself is only too glad to help anyone having difficulty with applying for and obtaining their pension. Just phone 886-2338.

Mr. Haley is again first vice president on the provincial board and thus in contact with ever present changes of program.

There is a one day chartered bus trip to Bellingham on Thursday, July 21st. — Fare $5.00 return and anyone is invited to go along. Phone Mrs. Haley for reservations.

Golden Age Day at the P.N.E. is Thursday, August 25th, and if enough reserve seats, a through bus will be chartered.

Meetings are not held during July and August, but watch for notice of September. Meantime, phone 886-2338 for any O.A.P.O. information.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HOWDY, I'm just hanging around not doing too much so I thought I would bring you up on the various events of the past few days that you might have missed. Take for instance, the Gymkhana at Gibsons, a week ago Sunday; that's a new name for a horse play day.

This is the third one I have taken part in as an announcer and they are getting better all the time as the younger horse handlers gain experience in the arts of competition and fair play with others. They re learning good sportsmanship too, in fact, this is why the younger riders are beginning to win over their older competition.

What we really need is a proper arena complete with a race track, bleachers and rest rooms, then you will see horsemanship go ahead in this area, which would prove a great attraction to horse owners and spectators, also profitable to the owner of such an arena. There are better days ahead.

Not too many square dancers turned out for the open air square dance July first at Gibsons. I have to admit that the weather was unpredictable, but this doesn't as a rule stop a good square dancer because there is always someone's living room or rumpus room, garage or what have you to get in out of the rain. When Peg and I first started square dancing we were on the go each weekend and it was great fun getting together with friends. Well, maybe it's just an off season.

There is one date to keep in mind, so mark it on your calendars; are you ready, here it is.

The annual outdoor Seafair Square Dance sponsored by the Powell River square dance council, is to be held on the new Federal Wharf, Powell River, August 6th, 1966, Saturday evening, with caller Harold Schacker from Alberta. There will be the usual information wanted as to how many can be expected so that refreshments and billets can be arranged.

If other square dance organizations have any square dance dates for the coming summer months, drop a letter with the details of your dance to G. M. E. Hemstreet, Box 33, Sechelt, B.C. and I will gladly put your dates in the Sechelt Peninsula Times. By the way, the initial G stands for Gorgeous, bye for now.

One way of making sure that your money will always draw interest is to let your poor relatives know how much of it you have.

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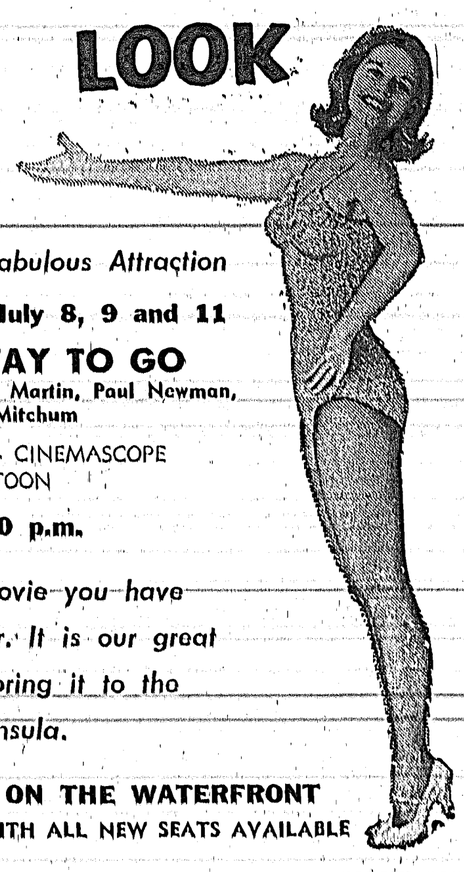
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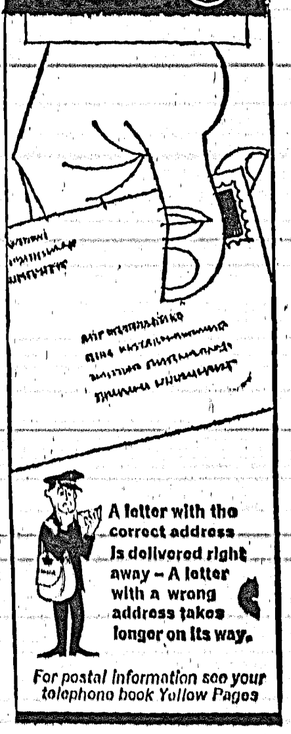
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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

THE HON. W. K. Kiernan's recent announcement that the provincial parks branch has acquired 150 acres of waterfrontage property at East Porpoise Bay for development as a parksite has evidently aroused high hopes in the Sechelt area. Hopes that the connecting road will be blacktopped this summer. Hopes that a sandy beach will be constructed and that the property will soon be made available for use by the public.

Considering the overwhelming demand for picnic and campsite facilities on the Sechelt Peninsula and the fact that development of this parksite would not entail any great expenditure of government funds, the work should be proceeded with as soon as possible. But, my friends in the Sechelt district, don't hold your breath until that time comes. If pervious experience with government departments is any criterion it could be a long wait.

Some 10 or 11 years ago the government acquired property for a provincial parksite fronting on the Skookumchuck rapids. Today it is still as unaccessible and undeveloped as it was on the day on which it was gazetted. As in the present instance, the department had no immediate plans for development. To all outward appearances this condition still exists.

The Sechelt rapids, better known as the Skookumchuck, could without doubt, be one of the great scenic attractions of this province and a tourist potential of inestimable value if access was made available to the general public. It is only from a vantage point ashore that one can truly view the fast running tidal waters, the huge overfall building up from a tiny ripple to a height of some 11 or 12 feet on maximum tides and causing tremendous whirlpools and spouting boils in the waters below. The government evidently recognized this fact by acquiring the parksite.

A geat number of visitors each year are extremely disappointed to find that the rapids, of which they have heard so much, are almost inaccessible by land and cannot be seen to their full advantage by boat. Many U.S. tourists, Californians in particular, have viewed and taken action-packed movies of the racing turbulent waters, from the islands in the narrows. Included in these are several of filmdom's leading cameramen, hard-bitten professionals who, as a rule, are not given to undue praise. However, they were thrilled with what they saw and usually asked the same question. "Why do you people not publicize this great scenic attraction and make it easily accessible?"

What can we say in reply? That for years we have bombarded our provincial government for an access road to the rapaids, without result? That letters, resolutions and briefs from individuals, from the tourist association and other organizations, from our local Chambers of Commerce and through the B.C. Chamber, several delegations to Victoria and support from our M.L.A. have all been unavailing? All this for a two or three mile stretch of easily constructed gravel roadway that local logging operators have estimated at a cost of less than $20,000.00.

Can we inform our visitors that it appears to be a case of stalling on the part of the two departments concerned and that neither will accept responsibility for the construction of the requested road? That the Department of Highways feels that this is only an access road to serve a provincial parksite and as such is the responsibility of the parks branch who have budget appropriations for just such purposes? That the department of recreation and conservation, under whose jurisdiction the parksite falls, intimates that such a roadway would be part of the highway system as it would eventually provide a connecting link to the isolated community of Doriston, therefore it is the responsibility of the highways people; the recreation department's attitude being that once the highway is constructed they will provide access from the main thoroughfare to the parksite? A real merry-go-round.

No, we cannot explain all of these reasons to disappointed and disgruntled visitors who are at a loss to understand the lack of co-operation on the part of a government that annually spends considerable sums in encouraging tourists to visit B.C. and at the same time refuses access and development, at a small cost, of one of the greatest natural attractions we possess.

Much more could be said of the Skookumchuck rapids. The thrill of late summer cohoe and spring salmon fishing in the fast running waters below the flood-tide overfall has been experienced by few outside of local inhabitants and is a story in itself. If only Mr. Gaglardi and Mr. Kiernan could be induced to visit the area and see the rapids in action their eyes would be opened to the presently unexploited tourist potential. Arrangements can be made to deposit them on viewpoints at Rowland Point or on one of the islands at slack water and to pick them up on the following slack. Apart from an arduous hike through heavy undergrowth this is the only way in which the Honourable gentlement or the public can presently view the magnificient and awe inspiring sight of the Skookumchuck rapids at their peak run. Sorry about that, fellows.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Congratulations to Ian Vaughan on his winning the Michael Phillips Memorial Award for outstanding service to his school and community. Ian, eldest son of Pat and Fred Vaughan and one of this year's graduates from Pender Harbour High, intends to pursue a career in telecommunications and will further his education at vocational school in Vancouver next year. It is reassuring to see our young people thinking of their future. Good luck, Ian. You will not regret the effort and study entailed.

Dropped in for a short visit with Lil and Joe Chippendale at their Blue Sky Motel in Davis Bay. Old friends from way back when, Lil and Joe are almost as busy as they used to be in their Hopkin's Landing store some 15 years ago. Those were the days when Lily and I were weekend summer campers from the big city and Joe and Lil spent 25 hours a day for 8 days a week in catering to the wants of unthinking summer residents. It is a wonder that they remained on speaking terms with the likes of us — but they did. A beautiful location, modern and spotless accommodation and 'thirty pound springs caught off the dock, according to Lil.' We wish them well (despite the big fish bit). There they are encroaching n our territory.

And talking of fish, Egmont waters are still producing. Heard by the grapevine that Dr. Swan landed one of our 40 lb. springs. Stethoscope, scalpel or strip-herring, Alan? Another big spring from Egmont Point was last week's 30 pounder brought in to Boschs' by J. Bush and party of Vancouver. Cohoe dropped off slightly but still plentiful, with several limits taken.

The Egmont district has lost another long time resident in the death of Mrs. Rose Clancy who passed away in Vancouver on June 22nd, after a lengthy illness. Rose came to this district about 30 years ago to join her husband Jimmy Clancy, who was then logging in the Jervis Inlet area. Since that time, and until recently moving to the Pender Harbour district, the Clancys have lived in Goliath Bay where Jimmy hand-logged and occasionally worked for local camps. We are sorry to hear that Jimmy is himself undergoing surgery in Vancouver General at the present time. On behalf of their many friends in Egmont, we express our deepest sympathy to Jimmy on the loss of a loved one; and a speedy recovery for himself.

Jack Williams Sr. is another patient in this week's hospital beat. Recovering from a recent operation, Jack is still in St. Paul's Hospital. Hope you are back in circulation before this item is printed, Jack, as we hear you will be home soon.

When parking on a slope always leave the front wheels turned in the proper direction. If headed downhill the wheels should be turned sharply in to the curb. If headed uphill, the wheels should be turned out.

Authentic Replica

SHADES of the gold rush days will be reflected in a 540 mile journey from Barkerville to Victoria by the replica of an actual coach which operated from Barkerville 100 years ago.

Centennial Stagecoach for two month journey

SLOW COACH to Victoria from historic Barkerville in the Cariboo will travel 240 miles in two months as part of B.C.'s Centennial year celebrations.

The British Columbia Centennial Stagecoach is an authentic replica of an Express coach of 100 years ago, when the crown colonies on Vancouver Island and the mainland were united. It was built by Bill Garrow of 100 Mile House. His father, Frank, an old-time carriage maker, designed and made the upholstery. The stagecoach is patterned after an actual coach which operated out of Barkerville in the glamorous gold rush days. It has iron leaf springs, is rust-red with tulip-yellow trim, black upholstery.

The coach will leave Barkerville July 4, arriving in Victoria September 3. It will be driven by its builder and Art Perrey, also of 100 Mile House, with their wives and families as passengers. Local Centennial Committees are arranging old-time receptions at frequent stops along the route.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MEMBERS of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 travelled to Powell River recently to attend the last rites of a very dear member of Tesquoit Lodge. Mrs. C. F. (Lill) Hatt, member of Tesquoit for 20 years, Past Noble Grand of the Lodge and Past President of the Past Noble Grand's Club; also very active in other community affairs. She leaves her husband Chris of Powell River, one step-daughter, Mrs. Sheila Pilson and two grandsons, Gary and Douglas Pilson, also relatives in England and Alberta. Services were held in St. Paul's Anglican Church with Rev. D. Chassels officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuzzetto and young son Dean of Vancouver, are guests of Mrs. Cuzzetto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whaites.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison and their four children from Lethbrige, Alberta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner recently. This weekend all their family gathered for a visit in Sechelt. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wood with Sharon, Brian and Debra of Burnaby. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner with Kirk and Craig of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and son Bruce of Nanaimo. It was a grand get-together with the family celebrating two birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Vancouver visiting Mrs. Mulligan and Mrs. O. Korgen.

Visiting Mrs. Norman Taylor, is her daughter, Mrs. N. Wilson and granddaughter Diane of Vancouver.

Mrs. R. H. Sheridan here for a few days at her home on Marine Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons of Redrooffs are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Percy Russell of Montreal and her children, Neville, Frank and Linda.

Susan, elder daughter of Flt. Lt. R. E. Laird and Mrs. Jean Laird of Halfmoon Bay, recently became engaged to Mr. Kendall Richard Parr - Pearson of Vancouver. Richard is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parr-Pearson of Sechelt.

Gymkhana entrant of Kentucky stock

IN LAST week's issue of The Times, we named the winner of the ½ mile race at the Gymkhana, incorrectly. Ridden by Steve Littlejohn, the horse is El Free, who has quite a remarkable lineage. A direct descendent of Kentucky Derby winner, Granville and Triple Crown winner, Gallant Fox.

El Free, who is now owned by Delores Jack of Roberts Creek, is out of Valdina Melia and Omasari and had a brilliant racing career until he received an injury; once ridden by Willie Shoemaker at Santa Anita, California, El Free retired from big time racing in 1964.

Ten special training centres are operated across the nation by General Motors of Canada. The centres with their factory-trained instructors provide training in the latest automotive developments for service personnel of all General Motors dealerships.

Reader's Right

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

Lost respect

Editor, The Times:

Sir—This letter is written for the express purpose of informing the public about the conditions existing at the Seaview Cemetery, located near Gibsons.

I understand the present caretaker receives the magnificient sum of twenty-five, that's right $25.00, dollars salary per month. This is supposed to cover such duties as cutting the grass, filling in sunken graves, removing withered flowers and the care and responsibility of equipment. Grave digging is under a separate contract, but the caretaker informs me that he has averaged one per month for which he is paid twenty-eight dollars each. This would give him about fifty three dollars a month, after adding his caretaker's salary.

The average worker in B.C. receives about twenty dollars a day, and yet we expect a man to maintain a cemetery which covers approximately two and a half acres, and which would entail at least a week's work, perhaps two weeks, for little more than a day's wages, each month. Does the cemetery board feel that this is a just wage?

People from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour and some in Vancouver, who have one or more of their relatives buried there, and those who have not, can only feel shame at the deplorable condition of this cemetery. How long must we tolerate this before doing something about these conditions? Have we lost all respect for the dead?

WILF NESTMAN

Friendly event

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Sechelt's First Annual Flower Show held recently in St. Hilda's Church Hall, proved to be one of the most friendly associations of garden lovers I have ever met.

Perhaps the atmosphere created by the floral arrangements and being in a church where we are all on common ground, was the reason.

I want to congratulate the members for their co-operative efforts, also the non-members who we all enjoyed meeting. The encouraging compliments were very gratifying to us all.

We hope to present another show during October featuring mostly Chrysanthemums; this will be competitive with cups and other prizes. Anyone wishing to exhibit at that time should become a member as soon as possible.

Dave Hayward,
President, Sechelt Garden Club

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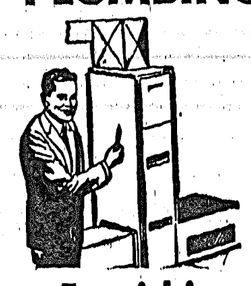

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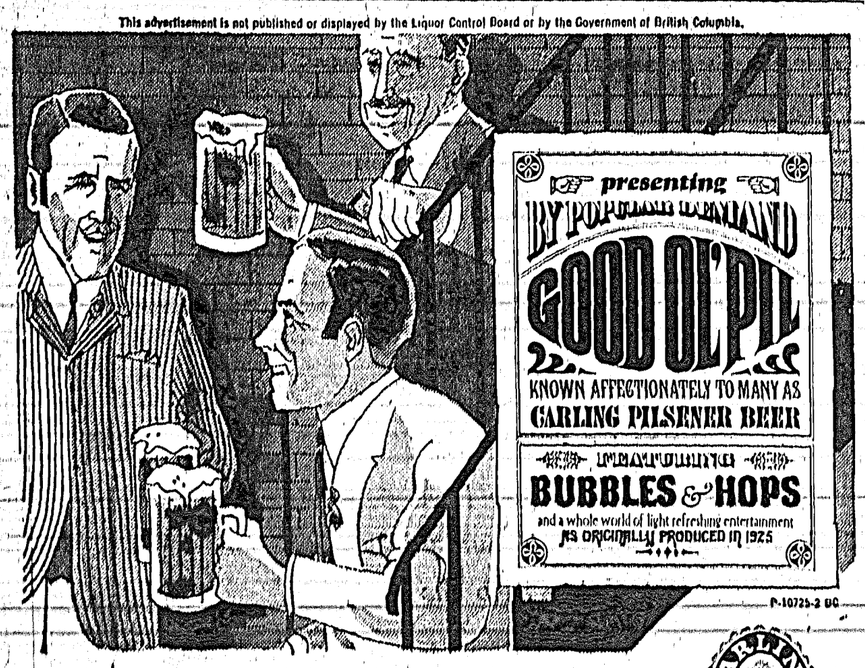

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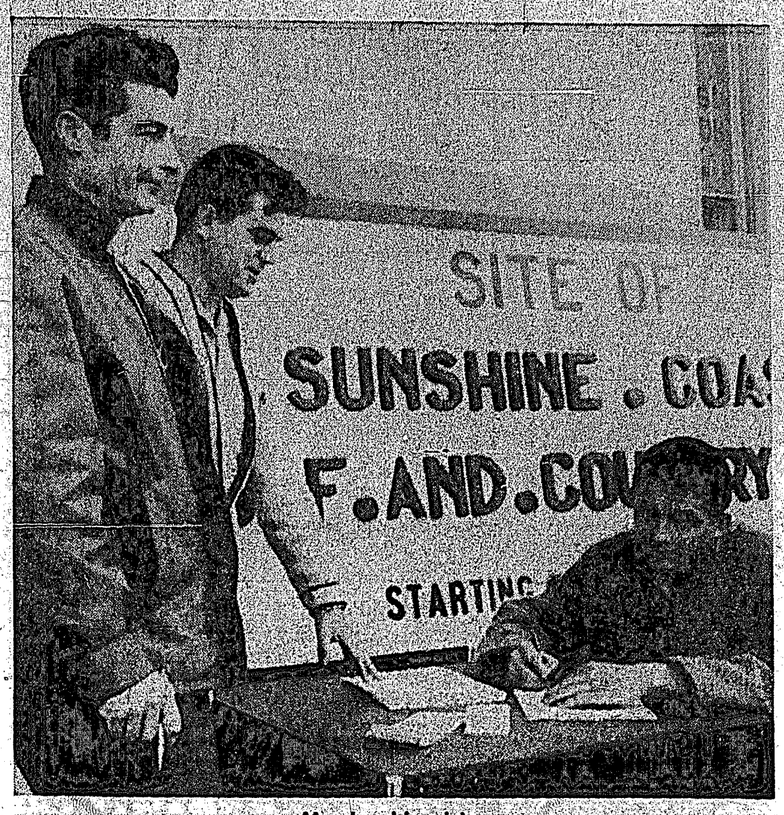

Membership drive

MEMBERS of the newly-formed golf and country club, Keith Wright and Frank Newton, were busy on the Sunnycrest Plaza during July 1 celebrations seeking new members. One of the first to sign up was Times fishing columnist Tom Porter, seen taking the plunge.

Report from Expo...

Startling housing exhibit raises world-wide eyebrows

THE HOUSING exhibit, which has raised curious eyebrows all around the world, is rapidly taking shape at the site of the 1967 Universal and International Exhibition in Montreal.

With less than a year to go before opening of Expo 67 the first three clusters of the 158-home project are already in place on Harbor City (MacKay Pier). These segments contain a dozen completed dwellings built up from varied combinations of 24 pre-cast concrete box-like units, each weighing up to 70 tons.

Habitat 67, in the words of its architect-creator, Moshe Safdie, is "an urban system designed for families and providing all the amenities found in suburban, single-family dwellings . .. privacy, identity and open space."

As cities around the world become entangled in overwhelming population increases, traffic headaches and the inevitable suburban sprawls, the need for more intense and efficient use of land and for new building methods is made "abundantly clear," claims Mr. Safdie.

As an exhibit, Habitat will provide a striking answer to problems of living in densely built-up areas.

Homes will have the appearance of "floating free" within the complex, providing residents with attractive views of Montreal and the bustling harbor area. Privacy and comfort will be assured by sound and vibration insulation and by roof gardens. Generous parking space is provided in the sheltered space beneath the project, away from pedestrian areas.

Horizontal and vertical movement problems have been overcome in an imaginative manner. Three 12-storey cores will house elevators which will stop at every fourth floor. At each stop, access is gained to pedestrian streets and stairways which link the clusters of homes.

From the construction point of view, the most interesting innovation is the utilization of mass-production techniques in the housing industry—something which may eventually revolutionize the patterns of city living.

Full production on the site of Habitat 67 involves a highly integrated schedule of pre-casting and steam-curing of concrete units; addition of fittings by the finishing trades, and lifting of units into place with the help of a 100-ton travel lift and a giant crane.

In all, 375 pre-cast concrete units will be used to create the 158 terraced dwellings, and the completed homes will range in size from one bedroom to four-bedroom. Fifteen house types will be available.

Thirty-six fully-furnished homes will be open to Expo visitors. The other 122 are to be leased to industrial and national exhibitors for the six-month duration of Expo 67. Lease-holders will be allowed to occupy homes after the close of the Exhibition on a monthly basis, until satisfactory arrangements can be made with new owners of the project.

One of the few remaining question marks in rental policy, according to Expo officials, concerns right of entry to Habitat (which is on the exhibition grounds) for delivery-men and invited guests. Answers, however, are expected to be worked out shortly.

Terms of the general contracts, let for $10,510,000, call for completion of Phase 1 of Habitat by April of next year. Late completion date was made necessary because of revamping of original plans and reduction of size of the project. It is expected that a developer will purchase Habitat following the exhibition and that Phase II may eventually be added, which would expand the complex to something nearer the originally estimated 900 dwellings.

July 1st display of art attracted 200 visitors

DISPLAY of art, arranged by Sunshine Coast Arts Council by request of the July 1 committee and held on Friday afternoon at the United Church Education Centre, attracted well over 200 visitors.

Paintings, carvings and ceramics by some 25 local artists were on display including work done by Grade XI and XII students at Elphinstone. Pictures of the May Music Festival and children's parade and of the recent "Art in Action" workshops, sponsored by the Arts Council, were also displayed.

Anyone wishing to take out membership in the Arts Council (adults $2, students and pensioners $1 and family memberships $5) should contact Mrs. W. Dockar, Hopkins Landing.

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

MONDAY of last week I travelled to Vancouver to attend a meeting of the Pacific Salmon Society which was held in the Pacific Press building.

The Pacific Salmon Society, for those not too familiar with it, was originally formed by a group of sportsmen who were alarmed with the steady decline of our salmon on the Pacific Coast. Since its conception it has grown into a province-wide organization of individuals who are concerned with protecting and conserving our salmon resources for present and future use.

In the past I have devoted a few columns to conservation of our natural resources and personally, I feel that our fisheries is the greatest resource this province has. It not only supports a vast commercial industry but also has a tremendous following among sportsmen. The pleasure boat fleet has grown to such a size that by all conservative estimates it now has a value in dollars and cents of twice that of the commercial fleet. I believe that if the government were to take a survey and find the amount of money that is received directly from the sportsmen in the form of sales tax alone it would soon discover that the sportsmen contributes his fair share towards the salmon industry.

The Pacific Salmon Society is not an organization formed to try and rid the Pacific Coast of commercial fishing; on the contrary, it is hoped that the society can work with the commercial industry and the Fisheries Association of B.C. in protecting the fish for all. In the past the commercial fisherman and the sport fisherman have been at "loggerheads" with each other. The sooner both fishermen realize that what is good for one is usually beneficial to the other, the better off the salmon industry will be. All one has to do is remember how disastrous 1965 was for the sportsman as well as the commercial fisherman. Let's face it, if the gill-nets and the sienes are coming up empty the moochers and the trollers will be skunked too.

When Dr. P. R. Larkin, head of the federal biological station at Nanaimo, warns that the salmon stocks are in jeopardy, it is about time something constructive is done. This "something constructive" can only be done by people; the fish can not speak for themselves. This is the purpose of the Pacific Salmon Society, to speak for and on behalf of the salmon in B.C. The more people the fish can enlist to speak for them the better off they will be and in the long term analysis the better off people will be too.

The only reward that you as an individual will receive by becoming a member of the society is knowing that you are doing something to prevent the salmon from extinction. It is not a social club, but a group of persons dedicated to work. Membership applications can be had from myself or from Len Larson in the Madeira Park, Pender Harbour region. If you prefer you can write directly to the Pacific Salmon Society, P.O. Box 654, Postal Station "A", Vancouver. Annual membership is $1.00, the price of a dozen live herring, a very small investment, but one with very large returns.

Now let's take a look and see how they were biting this past week on and around the Sunshine (?) Coast.

For you fresh water buffs, "Shorty" Verhulst and his son have been doing real well at Ruby and Waugh Lakes recently. They brought home to Gibsons 16 nice cutthroat last time out, lost and let go another dozen or so. Worms and a "spin n-glo" seems to work the best.

Gibsons Rod and Gun July 1st derby turned into a family affair with three members of the same family taking prizes. Winton Robinson landed a 28 for first prize, Johnny Robinson a 26 for second, and Godfrey Robinson took the hidden prize. Orville Shogan came in with an 18, to break the family sweep, good enough for third prize.

Porpoise Bay again last week, was exceptional for coho. At Tillicum Bay Marina, Ray and Ken Luporini of Burnaby limited both days they were out, 4-8 lb. tops. Mr. Kincade and son, South Burnaby, limits of blues, Tom Knotman limit to 7 lb. on Sunday. Bob Chapman reported coho everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Evans of White Rock staying at the Blue Sky Motel, Davis Bay, took home six blues and about five pound averages.

Lots of coho coming ashore at May's Boat Rental and also a couple of spring weighing close to 15 lbs.

I would like to report for the benefit of those who have inquired as to why Pender Harbour district fishing reports are so scarce in this column. When I first stated this column I invited reports from the Pender Harbour district but it has been since indicated that the price of a phone call from the marinas was apparently, too costly.

That is it for the reports for this week. Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

A newspaper was running a competition to discover the most high-principled, sober, well-behaved local citizen. Among the entries came one which read:

"I don't smoke, touch intoxicants, or gamble. I am faithful to my wife and never look at another woman. I am hard working, quiet and obedient. I never go to the movies or the theater and I go to bed early every night and rise with the dawn.

"I've been like this for the past three years. But just wait until next spring when they let me out of here!"

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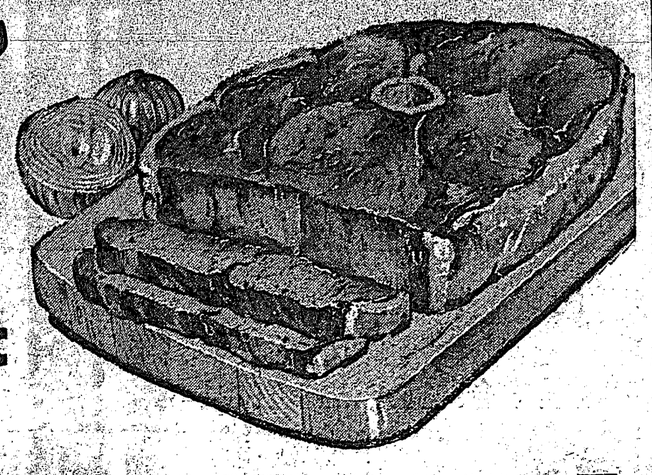

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8 oz. Pies — SAVE 4 FOR 79c

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Jam Pure Strawberry, 24 oz. tin 59c

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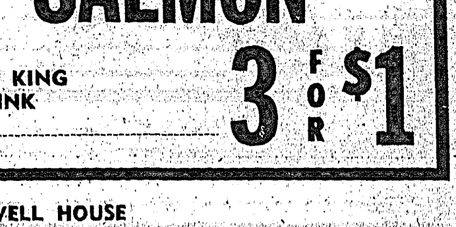

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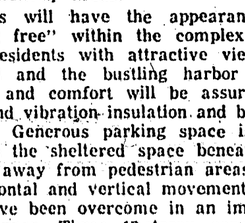

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Starting 1 p.m.

Parade - Sports - Bingo
Rides - Games - Fun for all

EVENING EVENTS IN WILSON CREEK HALL

SUPPER 6 p.m. — $1 per person

Dancing commences at 9 p.m. to the music of Al Whipple and The Sunshine Coasters

ADMISSION — $1.00

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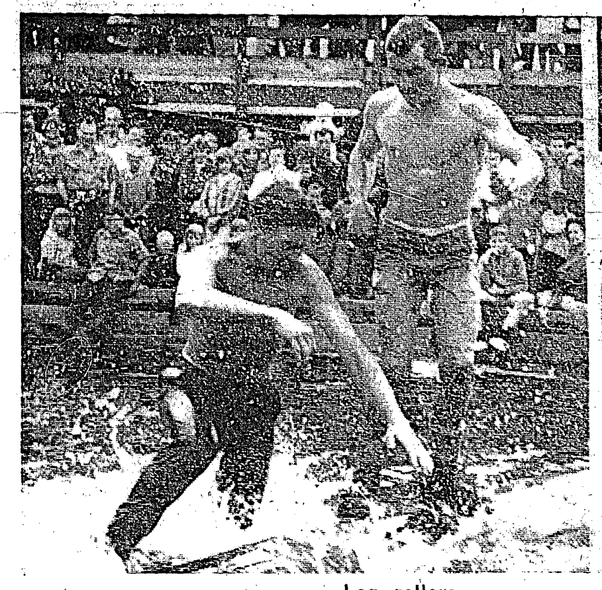


Log rollers

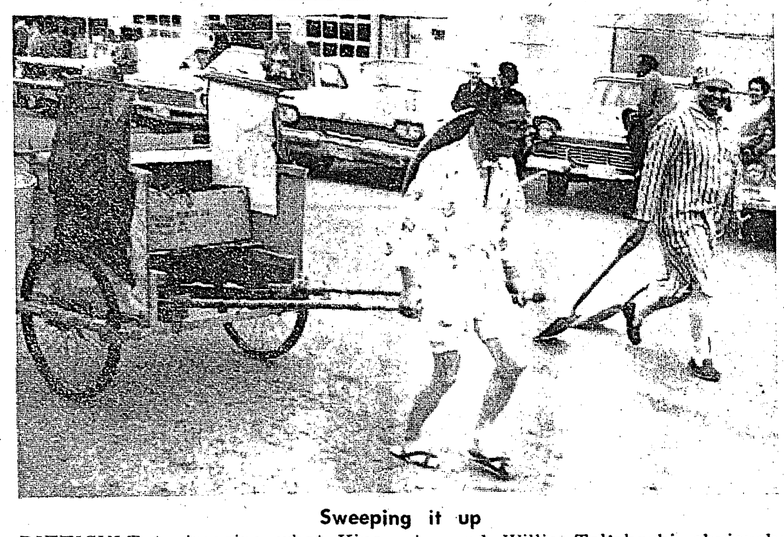
SPECTATORS lined the wharf at Gibsons on Dominion day to enjoy a lively exhibition of log rolling. In the first picture Alex Skytte takes a ducking from John Smith but went on to throw Frank Muryn, Chris Hummel and his brother Marvin. On the right Chris Hummel slides into the water as Alex spins the log. Final bout was between the two brothers with Alex taking the $50.00 prize with Marvin second.

Local Militia

MARCHING in Gibsons Centenn'al Celebrations parade was the local platoon of Seaforth Highlanders of Canada Militia Army Reserve, formed approximately four months ago under the leadership of Lt. John Ayris. Young men from 16 to 28 years of age are eligible to join. This year some of the recruits will attend a five-week summer camp at Wainright, Alberta. From left, Walter John, Gerald Ward, Bill Henderson, James Mullen, Bob Watson, Lt. John Ayris, Wayne John, Alan Louie, Robert Baba, Leslie August, Ray Karateew and Steve Macklam.

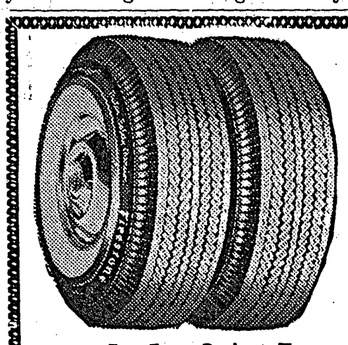
Pipers all

FOUR PIPERS who marched in Gibsons July 1 parade are Mr. Peter Finlayson, Bruce McGowan of Seaforth Highlanders, Mr. Ellis Stott and Mr. J. Greig. Mr. Greig is trying to arouse enough local interest to form a pipe band. Mr. Stott is from New Jersey, U.S.A. Presently vacationing in Gibsons he has won four medals for piping in Scotland and for the past few weeks these pipers have been busy practicing at Gower Point which accounts for the strange noises which have been heard in the vicinity of late.



Sweeping it up

DIFFICULT to imagine what Kinsman Morgan Thompson expects to find with his shovel and brush but he and Willie Takahashi obviously had something in mind as they took part in the July 1 parade last week.



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Trophy winner

OVERALL prize winner at Gibsons July 1 parade was Roberts Creek float sponsored by Elphinstone Recreation Group.

Spanish theme

COLOR was added to the ceremonies with the appearances of these riders and fine mounts. Dressed in Spanish costumes they created an attractive picture.

Spectators

MR. FRED Stott of Franklin Road, Gibsons is only just out of hospital having been an invalid for 12 years but well wrapped up and in his wheel chair accompanied by his wife and friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards (extreme left and right of pic.), he was able to see the Gibsons parade in style from the back of Mr. Edward's pick-up truck. In the parade was Mr. Stott's nephew, Mr. Ellis Stott from New Jersey, U.S.A., who paraded with three local pipers.

Too young

A BUSY day draws to a close and the teenagers continue their celebration of Dominion Day by dancing to the rythmn of the Pannix. Too young to join, a little girl watches and we wonder what dance will be the rage when she grows up.

NOTICE

SCHOOL DENTAL PROGRAMME

The usual limited dental programme will commence on **MONDAY, JULY 4** at **MADEIRA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL;** the dentists will subsequently proceed to Sechelt and then to Gibsons Landing.

Consent forms are being sent through the schools to all parents of

(a) KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE ONE pupils in all elementary schools

(b) All pupils, in whatever grade, in one room schools only.

PRE-SCHOOL children, 3 years of age or over, are also eligible; parents of these children should use the consent form printed in the local newspapers.

The cost of this service will be financed as follows:

(a) A grant from the Department of Health.

(b) A nominal charge to parents of:
$4.00 per child for PRE-SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN and GRADE ONE pupils.
$5.00 per child in Grades 2-7 (ONE ROOM SCHOOLS ONLY)

(c) Balance by School Board from Budget funds.

The dental fee, which must be paid in advance, will entitle the child to an examination and, if necessary, to fillings and extraction.

Parents should send the completed consent form, together with the necessary fees, directly to the SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE, BOX 220, GIBSONS, B.C.

PARENTS of children on social welfare should have the necessary forms completed by the District Welfare Officer.

All parents of children for whom consent forms and fees are received will be telephoned as soon as it is known exactly when the dentist will be in their area.

Board of School Trustees
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

CONSENT FORM

Date: .....

I hereby authorize examination and dental treatment, if required, for the following child(ren):

NAME AGE GRADE* SCHOOL*

.....

.....

.....

* Mark "Pre-School" if appropriate.

Enclosed is the sum of $..... to cover the fees for the above child(ren).

Signature of parent or guardian .....

Address: .....

Telephone Number: .....

NOTICE

R. S. RHODES

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Monday, July 11th

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The Times

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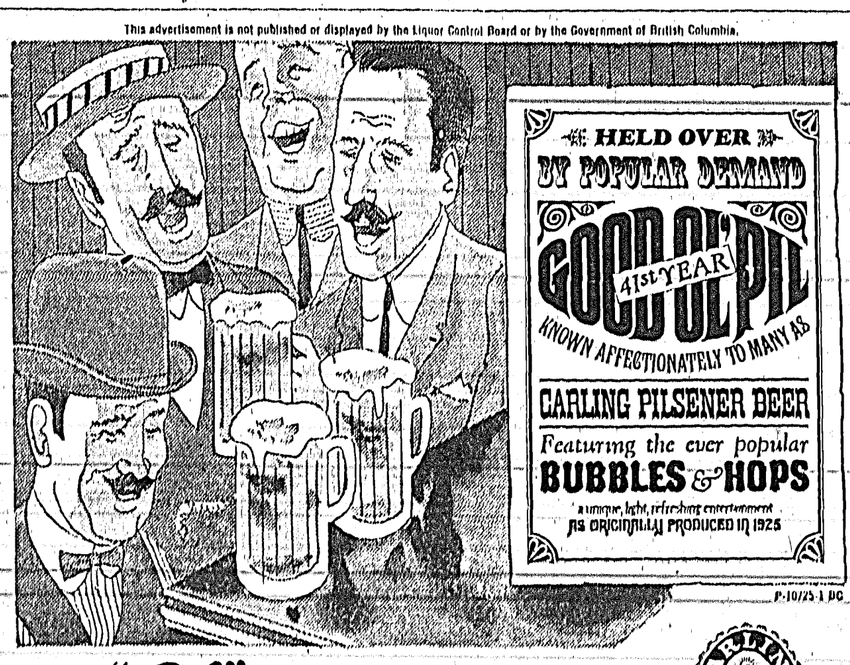

say "Pil" for **Carling Pilsener**

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Centennial Queen

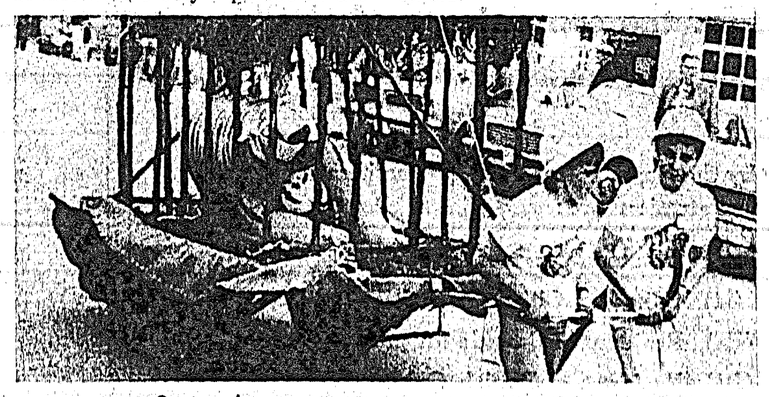
CELEBRATING British Columbia's Centennial, Gibsons July 1 Committee honored one of their pioneers Mrs. Daisy Crowhurst who was crowned Centennial Queen. Pictured with Mrs. Crowhurst is retiring Queen Miss Jacki Tracy and flower girls Cathy Shea, Gail Azyan, Cynthia Jones and April Smith.

Salmon derby

TWO BROTHERS Winston and John Robinson obviously knew where the fish were on July 1. By noon they were home and Winston's fish was ready for the pan but he assures us that the winning 28 lb., 5 oz. salmon did have a head and tail when caught. John was second with a 26-lb., 5 oz. and Orville Shogan came third with an 18 lb., 20 oz. fish. The contest was sponsored by Gibsons Rod and Gun Club. John is pictured here on the left.

Ask a policeman

MEMBERS of the RCMP are always ready to assist when occasion demands and Constable Jim Fitzpatrick of the Highway Patrol appeared to be prepared for all eventualities at last week's July 1 parade in Gibsons. His services were called upon shortly after a group of horses passed by. Passerby, for some strange reason, sees comedy in the scene. Come to think of it, so did many others.



Captured

TWO YOUNG lads on safari found a tiger in someone's tank, promptly put him in a cage and walked off with second prize in the commercial class of the Gibsons Parade.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
MONDAY — THURSDAY
1678 MARINE DRIVE - GIBSONS
Phone 886-9843

MOLSON APPOINTMENT

J. T. Black

The election of J. T. Black as President of Molson's Western Breweries Limited has been announced.

Mr. Black was formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Company, which operates breweries in all four provinces of Western Canada.

Fair weather . . .

Centennial Queen crowned during Dominion Day event

GIBSONS Dominion Day Celebrations presented a full day of entertainment with something for everyone. Commencing at dawn with the salmon derby, continuing with a colorful parade with Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 color party in the vanguard and featuring once again, the popular Marpole Pipe Band of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 83.

Spectators lined the route from Sunnycrest parking lot to Kinsmen Park where Mrs. Daisy Crowhurst was crowned Centennial Queen.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Mr. Larry Carriere who welcomed everyone to the festivities. Mrs. Phyllis Hodgson was presented with a bouquet by Gail Azyan one of the four little princesses. Mr. Wes Hodgson, chairman of the village council introduced Centennial Queen Mrs. Crowhurst, who is an active worker in the community and as the chairman remarked, always willing to do her share.

Thanking everyone who had made her day such a happy one, Mrs. Crowhurst especially thanked Gibsons OAPO, Branch 38 and the centennial committee.

Retiring Queen Jacki Tracy who has graciously performed many duties throughout her reign placed her crown on the silver hair of Mrs. Crowhurst and Princess Cynthia Jones presented her with a beautiful bouquet.

Mr. Mo Girard, in presenting a cup to the Centennial Queen, expressed the hope that her reign will be as wonderful as she looked that day. Each of the four princesses then received cups to commemorate the day. Visiting queens were then introduced including Indian May Queen Debra Johnson of Sechelt and her attendants.

Parade Marshall Don Elson announced the float winners; the July 1 plaque going to Roberts Creek Community Club for the overall best float. Commercial, Gibsons Fire Dept., Sunnycrest Esso Service, Kruse Drug Store. Clubs, Wilson Creek Community Assn., Independent Order of Oddfellows, Gibsons Squarenaders. Comical, Port Mellon Fire Dept., Peninsula Skin Divers, Seaside Playground. Cars and Trucks, Centennial Queen, Miss Sechelt Float, Sechelt Indian May Queen. Horses, Spanish riders, Indian riders. Children, Gibsons CWL, Nick Panasuk, Tommy Stenner and Douglas Campbell.

Mr. Roy Malyea of Gibsons Rod & Gun Club announced the Salmon Derby prize winners: Winston Robinson (28 lbs. 5 oz.); John Robinson (26 lbs. 5 oz.); Orville Shogan (18 lbs. 2 oz.). Hidden weight prizes went to Godfrey and Bud Fisher.

Mr. Gerry Dixon announced the results of the log rolling contest as: 1st Alex Skytte, 2nd Marvin Skytte, 3rd Chris Hummel.

Other events which drew large crowds of spectators included the exhibition of sky diving, canoe racing between members of Y.M.C.A. Camp Elphinstone and the baseball game between North Richmond and Sunshine Coast All Stars.

Mystery man was Recreation Director Phil Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence was the mystery lady; spotting them and winning one year passes to the Twilight Theatre were John Crosby and Phyllis Thatcher.

Lively participation in Kiwanis golf event

HOLE-IN-one contest, held at the Mainport golf course, friday, Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by Gibsons Kiwanis Club, attracted considerable interest with only one hole-in-one which was unfortunately made by a club member and consequently not eligible for a prize.

Early in the event, Kiwani Roy Taylor of Gower Point, succeeded in hitting a hole-in-one shot.

Winner of the event was Don Rorison of Gibsons, Miss Betty Turnbull of Granthams second and Ron Oram of Gibsons, runner-up.

You may be neat and careful but can you get the first spoonful of instant coffee out of the jar without spilling powder all over the sink?

Sleeping bag death caused by cleaning

"OF INTEREST to all who use sleeping bags is the following excerpt from 'This Week in Public Health,' a Massachusetts Department of Public Health publication:

'Last summer in Minnesota, a 16 year old boy died after sleeping in a bag that had been cleaned in perchloroethylene in a coin-operated unit. According to the boy's mother and newspaper reports, the bag was left at an attendant-operated unit and picked up the same day.

It was alleged that the bag was received in a roll and put in the car trunk. The boy is said to have unrolled the bag in a pup tent and to have slept in it approximately eight hours. The boy vomited without having regained consciousness and was in convulsions when found. The country coroner, an M.D., stated that autopsy showed death was caused by the solvent.

Congestion in the boy's lungs and internal organs, especially the kidneys, was attributable to the chemical, as were multiple blisters on the body. His report stated that death was due to pneumonitis due to uremia from inhaled perchloroethylene."

Though the deodorizer cycle of cleaning machines is supposed to eliminate this hazard, some of the smaller coin-operated units are not adequate to deodorize the huge bulk of a sleeping bag. All bags should be well aired after cleaning and again before being put into use,

Also, several cases of severe rash from chemical burns due to home-applied water-proofing compounds have been noted. Parkas and climbing pants, as well as sleeping bags, can come in contact with the skin and it would be prudent to read the label of the water-proofing can very closely — lest you too end up with a case of chemical burn."

Late Classifieds

FREEZER, bike, Colliers Encyclopedia, 8-foot boat. Phone 886-9839. 4784-31

Man on park bench to small boy: "And whose little population explosion are you?"

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Shopping Centre
WE WERE AWARDED
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BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Gibsons, B.C.

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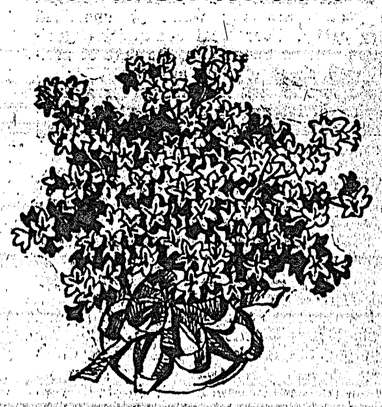
Super-Valu Store
Charles English Ltd.
Sunnycrest Motors
Todd's Dry Goods
Chevron Service Station
Royal Bank of Canada
Coin Dry Cleaners
McPhedran Electric
Don's Shoe Store
D. G. Douglas
Variety & Paints



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HENRY'S COFFEE BAR
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New home of Gibsons Bakery
WE INVITE YOU TO DROP IN FOR A FREE COFFEE AT THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF OUR NEW PREMISES. OUR LATEST EXPANSION MAKES POSSIBLE AN IMPROVED SERVICE TO THE PENINSULA WITH THREE LOCATION TO SERVE YOU
GIBSONS BAKERY - in Gibsons
HENRY'S COFFEE BAR - Sunnycrest Plaza
VILLAGE BAKERY - Sechelt
MAKE IT A DATE FRIDAY JULY 8th — EVERYONE WELCOME

886-2827 THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM Gibsons, B.C.
AT THE **TWILIGHT** Where The Good Ones Are
YOUR LOCAL QUALITY THEATRE Show Starts 8 p.m.

WED. 6 THUR. 7 FRI. 8

SAT. 9 MON. 11 TUE. 12

THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE
One Of The Better Spy Stories
COLOR - PANAVISION

George Maharis
Richard Basehart
Anne Frances
Dana Andrews

Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

A FEW WEEKS ago I wrote about the Confederation Train and the Centennial Caravans which will be criss-crossing Canada during the summer months of 1967 with exhibits of Canadiana.

During the second week of June we had test-run, set-up and dismantling trials for the caravans at communities in the Ottawa area. It was quite an exciting operation—almost like a big army test exercise.

The first eight enormous tractor trailers—the largest vehicles ever to be used extensively on North American roads—travelled all the way to Ottawa from Calgary where the vans were made by the Alberta Trailer Company. The eight 73-foot vehicles represented one of the eight caravan units which will visit more than 700 Canadian communities in Centennial Year.

While the trailers were not decorated on the outside nor did they contain interior exhibits for the trials, there was much exacting work to be done.

The setting up of a caravan on site is like putting a giant Mechano set together. First the drivers must be able to bring the huge vehicles to the site, squeezing around tight corners, through underpasses and under wires, move the vans into a quadrangle formation on site and then remove the tractors.

Drivers—there will be 88 of them specially trained and under contract for the eight caravans in 1967—must be able to parks the vans with the skill of a precision machinist so that matching ramps and bridges can be placed quickly to connect the vans on site. (This ramp arrangement allows Centennial visitors to move easily through the huge trailers and view the exhibits in a complete sequence).

Outside the trailers, in the quadrangle, large triodesic forms go up next (tubular steel triangle construction) on which will be placed the external exhibits. When the set-up job is done—in about two hours' time—the complete set is on site ready for a colorful Centennial community fair.

On hand for the trials at Ottawa were observing officials of numerous organizations which will be involved with the caravans—provincial police of several provinces, the RCMP which will have security officers with the units in 1967, fire marshalls, members of the defence production department, the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the Chrysler company which provides the tractors and so on.

On the highways the caravan units will travel in convoy 200 feet apart to allow traffic to pass easily. In convoy travel they will be under a police escort at all times. A convoy will be a mile long. (One tractor alone with trailer is almost equal to eight car lengths).

So the arrival of a Centennial Caravan in your community won't go unnoticed very easily. Your local centennial organization will be announcing the date of arrival well ahead of time anyway.

Be sure to visit the caravan for a great display of interesting and entertaining exhibits about Canada. There is something for the whole family to see.

EVERY community big enough to have a weekly newspaper has one or more industrial or commercial plants.

With flags, special decorations and a spruce-up program these plants can go a long way to help give the town a gay atmosphere for the 1967 celebrations.

Such companies are going much beyond a plant beautification program. Take, for example, the Black Diamond Cheese Company at Belleville, Ontario. It has plans for lawn beautification, an in-plant museum, an auditorium and a big community parade.

David Helliwell, editor of a national business magazine called Plant Administration published a special eight-page Centennial feature in his May issue on what factory management can do for 1967. There are many things that can be done without much expense. Helliwell and his editors suggest a clean-up war on ugliness and an in-plant project.

From a cross-Canada mail survey of 1,000 factories Plant Adminstration found management in general to be slow in planning to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday.

In an editorial which wraps up the situation, David Helliwell writes: "What's needed now is action, not talk. If communities across the country are celebrating Centennial (and most are), industrial plants will look pretty silly not joining in the fun and games.

"And you know that's not likely to happen. Community presure is very strong. You can almost see the pressure groups being ushered into the president's office at the eleventh hour. Why wait for a last-minute mishmash? Wouldn't it be better to take the initiative, decide now what you are going to do? That way you'll have much more control over plans and costs.

"What to do? There are dozens of ways . . . While it's fun to buy a new flagpole or flower bed, a project that gets employees into the act is obviously much better. They'll feel more a part of the celebrations if they're involved.

"For example, if you decide on a miniature golf course, don't just buy one. Donate the land for $1 a year, let the employees construct the course and run it.

The main point is to stop procrastinating. Time's running short. 1967 is only seven months away."

Well, my thanks go out to Plant Administration editors for their clarion call. Their comments are representative of a new spirit I've noticed in recent weeks. Other editors and other Canadians are becoming more enthusiastic about 1967. The apathy and the negative attitudes are disappearing. Even the critics are sounding positive and constructive these days.

The spirit of 1967 is growing fast.

Walkathon

SEVEN young stalwarts line up for the start of the third annual Sechelt to Gibsons Walkathon. Last year 40 participated. From left, Barry Blatchford (10); Phil Bland (12); Dennis Blatchford (13); Barbara MacLean (14); Dena Blatchford (12); Marilyn Simpkins (14); and Marjorie MacLean (13). Minutes later young Harold Peterson (5) and his brother Dale arrived and finished the course. Results, boys: Dennis (3hrs., 7 min); Phil (3 hrs., 7½ mins.); Barry (3 hrs. 9 mins). Girls, Dena, Barbara and Marjorie all 3 hrs., 21 mins.; Marilyn (3hrs. 43 mins.). Last year the 16-mile walk was completed in 2 hrs., 35 minutes. The trophy for highest participation in each school went to Roberts Creek.

The expert driver keeps at least one car length between him and the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour. He allows even more space at high speeds, on slippery pavement and after dusk.

Elementary school closing exercises

CLOSING exercises at Gibsons Elementary School took the form of an assembly for Grades 5-7. Mrs. B. Broughton, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 109, Royal Canadian Legion presented the annual Legion $10 book prize to Franklin Roberts, student with the highest academic standing through the Grade 7 year. Franklin's name will be added to the shield which hangs in the elementary school hall.

Book prizes were also awarded to Bob Barnes and Steven Lee who came first and second in June district examinations. The presentations were made by Mr. J. Ferrari.

Grand prize won by Alex Davidson at the February Science Fair; a copy of Peterson's Western Birds, was presented by Mr. G. Cooper.

Citizenship pins were presented by Mr. J. Ayris to Bob Johnson, Division 1, Frances Finlayson, Division 2; Robert Solnik, Division 3; Wayne Wright, Division 4; and Robert Davidson, Division 5.

Good wishes for her retirement were expressed to Mrs. Gladys MacMillan.

On Tuesday the kindergartens held their closing exercises. Mrs. Scott's classes entertained their parents with songs and Mrs. Bujan arranged a wonderful display of her pupil's art work, over 400 paintings and drawings which were much admired by parents and friends.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

MANY STROKES can be prevented, or reduced in number, when people who experience apparently trivial symptoms visit their doctor when they occur, the Canadian Medical Association says.

Strokes are often caused by one of three main varieties of disease process. The most common is thrombosis — the plugging of the arteries of the brain leading to the death of brain tissue beyond the point of occlusion. Patients who have thrombosis causing their strokes often have short episodes of weakness, dizziness, or difficulty in seeing, or numbness and tingling in the arms or hands. Relief from these transient symptoms can sometimes be brought about by the use of blood-thinning agents known as anti-coagulents. However, these medications must only be used after proger diagnosis with extreme care and by physicians familiar with their use.

Cerebral haemorrhage (bleeding into or around the brain) is the second most common cause of stroke. There are two varieties — one related to high blood pressure, and the rupture of a berry-like swelling where the arteries divide. Cerebral haemorrhage often can be prevented by control of high blood pressure before it becomes severe.

Another common cause is the release of embolus or small particles into the circulation, which in turn plugs a brain artery and leads to paralysis. Embolic strokes usually follow changes in the heart valves brought about by rheumatic heart disease. These can sometimes be reduced in frequency by the use of blood-thinning agents, which are frequently used by doctors caring for patients who have rheumatic heart disease.

While strokes vary greatly in seriousness, much can be done to rehabilitate people who have been disabled by them.

"Times" AdBriefs are MIGHTY MIDGETS

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NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Be sure that you are on the Provincial Voters List.

Register now

at one of the Registration Centres listed below.

Registration Centres are provided for the convenience of eligible persons who wish to register as Provincial voters.

All persons already registered prior to June 24, 1966 have been notified by postal notice that they need not re-register.

Unless they have applied since that date, those persons who have received no notice must consider that they are not registered as voters in their present electoral district. Application forms will be mailed on request by the Registrar of Voters. Qualifications for registration are:

(I) Nineteen years of age or older
(II) Canadian Citizen or British subject
(III) Resident of Canada for past 12 months
(IV) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

REGISTRATION CENTRES NOW OPEN

POLL	REGISTRATION CENTRE	HOURS
Egmont	Mrs. H. J. Jefries	9 - 4:30
Irvings Landing	Warren Hartley, next to Lloyd's Store	9 - 5
Madeira Park	Madeira Park Store	Store Hours
Halfmoon Bay	Mrs. Rutherford, Halfmoon Bay Post Office	9 - 5
Sechelt	Sechelt Agencies Ltd.	9 - 5
Wilson Creek	Vic's Motel	9 - 6
Roberts Creek	B. L. Cope Residence	9 - 5
Hopkins Landing	Hopkins Landing Store	Store Hours
Port Mellon	C. F. P. Time Office Wicket	Office Hours
Gambier Island	Veterans' Hall (J. McKinlay)	Office Hours
Gibsons	Coast News Ltd.	9 - 5

J. V. GASPARD, Registrar of Voters,
6243 Walnut St., Powell River, B.C.
Phone 483-9313