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Volume 3, No. 36
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, 1966 10c

Mrs. Lee Macey . . .

Suggests council ignorant re recreation commission

COUNCIL of Gibsons appears to have little knowledge of who comprises the Gibsons Recreation Commission, what it is and where operating funds come from.

This was basically the text of a letter from Mrs. Lee Macey, secretary of the group, who also suggested council arrange a convenient time to meet with the commission, Mr. Phil Lawrence, recreational director, and Mr. E. Yablonski, chairman.

Commissioner Sam Fladager told council "we all know what the recreation commission is but she seems to think we should provide more funds for recreational activities. I have explained to her that requests have to be submitted before the budget is made up."

Commissioner Norm MacKay agreed that requests be submitted before the next budget, adding "we are not giving them anything this year." This was supported by Commissioner Fred Feeney who added "we have parks and beaches to work on and that is recreation."

It was also pointed out that Mrs. Macey had been an unsuccessful candidate for a seat on council at the last election.

Commissioner Feeney said he understood Mr. Lawrence was leaving the district for a position in the interior, in which case the recreational scene could well change before the next budget.

Commissioner Jim Drummond moved Mrs. Macey be thanked for her nice letter and informed that council is not quite in the mess she appears to think.

Chairman Wes Hodgson said it was a rather contradictory letter in his opinion, she asked who is the recreation commission, yet mentions Mr. Lawrence and the chairman Mr. Yablonski, he commented.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council's share of the cost of the recently held public hearing regarding a water connection to the Sunnycrest Motel is $218 and an equal amount to be paid by Mr. Norm Procknow of Peninsula Hotels Ltd. Total expenses were $656. Major portion was $480, the cost of the transcript.

Council moved the amount be paid, comment being made that the lawyers bill has not yet been received.

APARTMENT BLOCK

Stating intentions of building an apartment block similar to the one on School Road, Faith Insurance Agencies wrote to council seeking assurances of necessary services. Plans being expensive, nothing has yet been prepared, for the company has no wish to incur expenditure until guaranteed services will be available.

The chairman stated he had been approached by a representative of the company and had informed him he would have to write officially to council with his requests.

Administrator Charles Gooding told council the company had been notified in a previous letter that it would have to seek approval from the school board for a sewer hook-up. They will otherwise have to install a cavitator.

Roads engineer warns no parade on highway

OFFICIALLY requesting approval to hold the annual July 1 parade on the highway has obviously proved the wrong way to do things.

Comm. Fred Feeney, at last meeting of Gibsons Council, said he had asked for permission for the recent event but was told by local engineer Mr. R. McMillan it would not be permitted. However, there had been a change of heart and the parade was allowed on the highway.

Comm. Feeney warned that he had been told by McMillan that it was unlikely permission will be granted next year. "It appears they are concerned with keeping the highway clear for the flow of traffic," he said.

Comm. Sam Fladager suggested that as they are so concerned with the traffic flow they should concentrate on improving Granthams Bridge.

Six months suspension penalizes junior best

CHECKED by police when seen driving in an erratic manner, Terence Albert Ryan of Vancouver was arrested and charged with impaired driving. Appearing before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt August 2, he pleaded guilty to the offence and was fined $200.

Moses Billie of Sechelt, found guilty of being an interdict in possession, was fined $200 or two months if in default. He chose the jail sentence, not having sufficient funds to pay the fine.

Relieving a local minor of his driving licence for six months following an appearance in court on a driving infraction, the magistrate warned that in future fines will be replaced with suspension.

Fines are no longer a punishment he said, parents simply pay the fine and junior gets away "scott free."

RCMP report a boy's bicycle has been found on the Sechelt Reserve. Maroon with white fenders, it has three-speed gears. The owner may apply to the Sechelt detachment for its return.

Second largest yacht makes fleeting visit

ARRIVAL off Sechelt Wharf last Friday evening of the 257-foot yacht Danginn marked the first visit to Sechelt of the luxury vessel which for some years has attracted considerable attention as it cruises off the west coast.

Owned by U.S. shipping magnate Daniel K. Ludwig, the Danginn, skippered by English Captain, Robert Bush, is the world's second largest privately-owned yacht. It carried 10 guests and had a crew of about 20. Its owner was not aboard.

Captain Bush told The Times the vessel was en-route to Princess Louisa Inlet following a short stop over at Westview. Already stops had been made at Port Mellon and Pender Harbour.

Danginn anchored a short distance out from the wharf overnight leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Holiday mecca

SAND BAR at Mission Point has buit up over the years so that it now forms the most attractive sandy beach on the Sunshine Coast providing safe, warm swimming for youngsters. Unusually large crowds have been noticeable this summer and it is becoming apparent that with just a little improvement, the Davis Bay area will be a popular summer resort.

Centennial committees assist Sechelt project

JOINT Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs Road Centennial Committee met on August 5 at the home of the chairman, Canon A. D. Greene to receive a report on the Country Fair at Redrooffs July 23.

It was unanimously agreed to hand over immediately to the Sechelt Centennial Committee $450 towards the building of the Sechelt library.

Thanks were extended to Mr. J. M. Cooper for the use of the resort grounds and for his generous co-operation. Also to Redrooffs Beach and Country Club for its donation of a tackle box and landing net, for fishing derby prizes, and to all who contributed in time or kind towards the success of the fair.

In congratulating his committee on a job well done, Canon Green said that such a successful venture had been possible only by the unstinted co-operation of everybody concerned.

Service club members move senior citizen

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club members carried out another good deed last week with the moving of an 84-year-old pensioner from a cabin at Davis Bay to another location at West Sechelt.

Looking quite spry for his years, Elias Andreasen, a native of Norway, has resided in the area for 10 years or so. He originally came out to the United States in 1902, came to Canada six years later, and has lived on the west coast since 1914.

Lions members heard he was faced with the expense of moving and quickly provided trucks and volunteers for a task quickly accomplished.

Simon Fraser . . .

School board approves development programme

STUDENT teachers undertaking the Professional Development program at Simon Fraser University will be accepted in Sechelt School District. The board has notified Dr. A. R. MacKinnon, dean, Faculty of Education, SFU, that this district is interested in the program.

Prior to the opening of Simon Fraser University, Dr. MacKinnon visited Sechelt School District, outlining the teacher training program to trustees and interested persons.

Student teachers who have completed the Arts and Science requirements for their particular certificates will work in teams of four under the supervision of an experienced teacher in the district for the first eight weeks of their professional training. During this time they will prepare lessons and actually teach pupils before returning to the university for a further eight weeks of study. This completes the first stage of the program.

During the second stage, for one complete semester (16 weeks), the student teacher will work in a teaching situation, under the supervision of a trained teacher (approved by the university) and a university supervisor. During this period the students teacher may replace a regular staff member of a school who wishes to undertake one semester of study at the university. To complete the Professional Development program, the student teacher returns to the university for a further semester of "on campus" study.

Dr. Mac Kinnon believes that such a program will encourage active and intelligent collaboration between schools and universities. It is hoped that a cross-fertilization of ideas and techniques will develop demonstrating that schools are not merely being used as a training ground for student teachers.

ADULT EDUCATION

School trustees have approved the appointment of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer R. G. Chamberlin as adult education director for the year 1966-67.

In connection with the adult education course, it was also decided that any residents in the school district enrolling in the Academic Program for university credit be reimbursed their course fees, if they successfully pass the department of education examinations.

A kiln for the adult education, ceramics course will be purchased by the school board on the rental purchase plan.

Socred nominations at Gibsons August 15

MACKENZIE Riding Social Credit Association will hold its nominating convention on Monday next, August 15, at Gibsons Elementary School, starting at 7 p.m. There will be a public meeting to follow, and all interested residents are invited to attend this public meeting.

Community Assoc. appoints officer slate

AT THE annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association held on August 6, the following officers were elected: President, Herbert Bollington; vice-president, Canon A. D. Greene; secretary-treasurer, Roy Holgate. Committee, Mrs. F. Boyd and Mrs. E. Holgate. The first meeting of the executive will be held at Welcome Beach Hall on September 7.

Welcome Beach Water Board held its annual general meeting on the same day with chairman F. Leutche presiding. Roy Holgate was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the expiry of the term of A. A. Young.

Hon. Frank Richter . . .

Minister of Agriculture reports on investigation

CHAIRMAN of Sunshine Coast ARDA committee, Norm Watson, has received notification that Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, has been investigating suggestions made by the committee when he met with it in Sechelt, June 14.

Referring to his promise at that time to discuss possibilities of a water district feasibility survey with the water rights branch, Mr. Richter said he has been advised that an engineer has been allocated to carry out a "wider reconnaissance" water study in the Langdale-Gibsons area. How broad it will be is not indicated at this time.

Also discussed at the June meeting was the need for campsites, parks and marina development. In this respect, the minister states "my colleague has advised me that two pieces of property have been acquired in the general area and that information will be available shortly as to the development program contemplated by that department."

Property referred to by the minister is assumed to be the Porpoise Bay waterfront land recently purchased from Crowston Holdings, and the larger 400 acre property at Smugglers Cove.

Also under discussion was the possibility of a survey in relation to commercial secondary industry. Regarding this item, Mr. Richter said he has been advised by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce, that such a study is presently underway on the Sunshine Coast and reports will be received in due course.

Regarding a land use survey, present program includes the Sunshine Coast and it is expected that in the course of this study, useful information will be accumulated. However, it is not possible to determine precisely when the committee in charge of this survey will be working in this particular area, but it is hoped it will not be too long hence.

Expressing regret for being unable to supply rather more detailed information on the items in question, the minister said he expects to have more facts soon which he will pass along at that time.

West Sechelt's granite for Vancouver fountain

PRESENTLY under contsruction, the Vancouver fountain which hit the headlines when its plyboard fence became a centre for experienced and budding artists, is destined to have a direct link with Sechelt.

It is understood that negotiations have now been completed between a former resident and the firm of Jenson and Johnson for a black granite quarry at West Sechelt. The granite will, apparently, be used in the construction of the fountain.

The one-time resident, Mrs. J. Powers was in the district last week visiting with her family, Mrs. Jack Wood and Mrs. Neil Hansen.

Fish for supper

EIGHT-YEAR-old Laura Hooker is a newcomer to Davis Bay but she proved to local youngsters that she knows something about fishing when she caught this 20-lb. monster off the wharf. The bull cod wasn't the only one who was bug-eyed when he emerged from the water on the end of Lauras line. Mr. Charles Brookman helped bring the fish in. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hooker, recently moved here from North Delta.

Victoria trip . . .

Chairman's visit quizzed not approved by council

REPORTING on a visit he had made to the department of municipal affairs in Victoria, Gibsons Village chairman, Wes Hodgson, said he had discussed expansion of village boundaries with the deputy minister, Mr. Baird.

He said he had been advised to keep population to below 2,500 for above that figure, village would assume town status. This would make it responsible for police, welfare and assessment.

Commissioner Norm MacKay suggested that next time the chairman goes to Victoria, council be informed for it could be other members might have enquiries. Told by the chairman that he had advised council, Commissioner MacKay commented, "you simply said you were going to Victoria which implied a personal visit, yet we have a claim for $40 expenses."

Commissioner Jim Drummond agreed with MacKay adding, "you said you were going alone, it certainly was not passed by council."

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

People letting water sprinklers operate throughout the night have caused sprinkling regulations to be put into effect, Clerk Charles Gooding advised council he had been warned by works foreman Fred Holland that the time had come to put restrictions in force.

Commissioner Sam Fladager said he was not keen to impose restrictions at this time, unless really necessary. Commissioner Drummond said he was not surprised to learn people were sprinkling all night. "They understand we have lots of water," he said. Commissioner MacKay added that he too was experiencing water difficulties, "it took me half an hour to fill a kettle," he said.

Commissioner Feeney moved that restrictions be instituted immediately.

Regarding the brown color of village water, Commissioner Fladager said he felt the situation would persist as long as the upper line is in use. The water runs over moss but it is checked regularly by the health inspector and is quite safe to drink, he explained. "The new reservoir will help remedy the situation," he added.

WHARFINGER

Commissioner Feeney reported he had been unsuccessful in locating a person to accept the position of wharfinger.

Two people were at first interested but changed their minds after investigating the duties involved, he stated. However, another prospect is in view, but enquiries from anyone interested will be welcomed.

AIRPORT

Commissioner Drummond reported on the municipal airport. He said plans have arrived for the new building, to house a caretaker. The present caretaker has been given notice and asked to vacate the present building, he said.

MEDICAL BUILDING

Commissioner Fladager told council he had had a conversation with Dr. Hobson regarding the proposed new medical clinic and had been told the project was still under consideration. "It appears he is keen to build here in the village but his partners favor 'up the hill.' However, he is to have another meeting shortly and will let us know further, at that time," he said.

CROSSWALK

Request has been received for a crosswalk from the Ball Block across to the bus stop, stated Commissioner Feeney, who explained that permission would have to be obtained from the Department of Highways.

Council approved a crosswalk and moved the department be approached for the necessary permission.

Completed at last

RESIDENTS and vistors alike breathed a great sigh of relief as roadcrews completed paving the Egmont road and driving became a pleasure rather than a chore. Many bends and hills have been eliminated and there is little doubt a far greater number of tourists will be attracted to the area.

Council pays up . . .

School tax requisition delay reasons explained

SCHOOL District Secretary Treasurer, Peter Wilson, in a letter to Gibsons Village council, pointed out obligations of council under the municipal act regarding payment of school taxes, he also asked for an explanation as to why council has been consistently late in making payment to the board.

Administrator Charles Gooding explained, reason for the situation is that in the past, council, rather than pay an initial amount followed by monthly sums, it has been customary to pay the complete shot later on. This in effect meant that the school board carried council for the first part of the year but council carried the board for the remainder.

Another problem which has developed, since the homeowner grant, is that council now has a longer wait for the grant to be paid by Victoria. The home owner pays his taxes due, the balance taken up by the homeowner grant is then repaid to council by Victoria. This means a two month delay and consequently places a hardship upon council when called upon to meet its committments.

Mr. Gooding also pointed out that in an earlier discussion with the board secretary treasurer, he had suggested council make a part payment at that time. This, however, was rejected and he was told it was not sufficient.

Since the letter from the board arrived, a substantial sum has been received from Victoria, as a consequence, council moved the sum of $25,000 be paid the school board immediately.

As a means of speeding up payment of taxes, council on the advice of Mr. Gooding, decided to discuss later, changes whereby the tax penalty date be changed from August 31st to July 2nd.

Another letter from the school board, referring to previous requests for a sidewalk on the corner of Reid Road, mentioned the fact that width of the road at the area in question, was not regulation width. This was pointed out in a letter to the Department of Highways and it was suggested council support the board's request for improvements with further representations to the department.

It was generally agreed to support the board but on his own suggestion, Commissioner Fred Feeney was delegated to discuss the matter further with Mr. McMillan of the Highways Department.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

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

DEATHS

WHITE—Passed away August 2nd of 1966 in St. Paul's Hospital, Daisy Clare White, aged 81 years, of Victoria, B.C. and Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband, Clare; 1 son, Alan of Gibsons; 1 daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Vivian) Reeves of Sechelt. 10 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 6th at 2:30 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral home. Rev. H. Kelly officiated.

Graveside funeral service was held on Monday, August 8th at 1:30 p.m. in the Royal Oak Burial Park in Victoria, B.C. Rev. Canon Bolton officiated. 8769-36

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Wilfred Scott, who passed away on August 14th of 1965.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.

Ever remembered by Jean, Joyce and families.
8768-36

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

WOULD Mrs. Warner please call 885-2205, fridge available. 8761-36

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Appointed Magistrate . . .

Victoria's pioneer doctor failed to arrest murderers

DR. JOHN Sebastian Helmcken, London born, bred and trained must have expected some adventures when he joined the Hudson's Bay Company in 1849 at the age of 25.

But it's doubtful if he expected that a month after his arrival at Fort Victoria he would be sent to Fort Rupert, made a magistrate and sent into a camp of almost 3,000 Indians to demand the surrender of two murderers.

He failed in his manhunt when the chief became stubborn. The following year a warship destroyed one of the Indian villages in the vicinity and the Indians gave up the bodies of the wanted men, but by that time Doctor Helmcken was back at Fort Victoria doing post surgeon's duties.

He had proven his medical abilities during the five-month voyage from England when smallpox appeared among the 80 passengers. He lost only one man to the disease although another died of cancer.

The young doctor married a daughter of the Chief Factor James Douglas, later Governor, and they had seven children. Between 1856 and 1871 Dr. Helmcken served continuously in the Vancouver Island House of Assembly of which he was Speaker, 1856-1866, and then in the Legislative Council of British Columbia. He opposed Confederation at first, but in 1870 went to Ottawa to discuss terms of union and it was largely through his efforts that construction of a trans-Canada railway became one of the terms of that agreement.

In 1871 he declined a senate appointment and retired from public life. He died in Victoria in 1920 at age 96. His fame as Victoria's pioneer doctor was attested to in the journals of many prominent persons of that day.

Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

LIFE EXPECTANCY of the average person is lowered, within certain limits, in a direct relationship to his or her degree of overweight, according to the Canadian Medical Association.

Most information about the hazards of being overweight comes from the actuarial figures of life insurance companies, which show that overweight people are poor insurance risks.

The reason the lifespan of these people is shortened is that excess fat plays a part in the cause of diabetes and the so-called degenerative disorders. One of these is arteriosclerosis, better known as hardening of the arteries, which leads to heart attack, high blood pressure, strokes and kidney failure.

In addition to the minor unpleasantness of excessive sweating, excess fat also causes breathlessness with slight exertion, difficulty in walking and unattractivenes.

It is true that some people gain weight more easily than others, but regardless of this, it is impossible to gain without eating more than the body requires for growth, tissue repair and energy utilization. Therefore, if one reduces his intake of food, generally he can lose weight. Appetite depressants are helpful in this respect, but are useless unless there is a true and honest wish to reduce. When this desire is lacking more than 95 per cent will regain what they lose.

There is considerable evidence that the harm caused by obesity is reversible, in that an overweight person may lengthen his life by reducing to normal weight.

The C.M.A. states that the most useful aid in weight reduction is motivation stimulant, one of the best of these being a full-length mirror.

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Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11.15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11.15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

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SERVICE: SECHELT
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You are invited to attend any or each service

The Anglican Church OF CANADA
Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, August 14
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evensong
ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
3:00 p.m.—Evensong
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's

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

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August 15—Gibsons Elementary School. Social Credit Party Nomination Convention.

Aug. 18—7 p.m. Hackett Park, Sechelt. Playground playoffs for Little Leo, Kick, Pass and Punt Contest.

Aug. 19—7 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School. Opening of Sunshine Coast Fall Fair.

Aug. 20—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, Sunshine Coast Fall Fair.

Aug. 20—7 p.m. Smitties Marina Gibsons. Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Pancake Supper.

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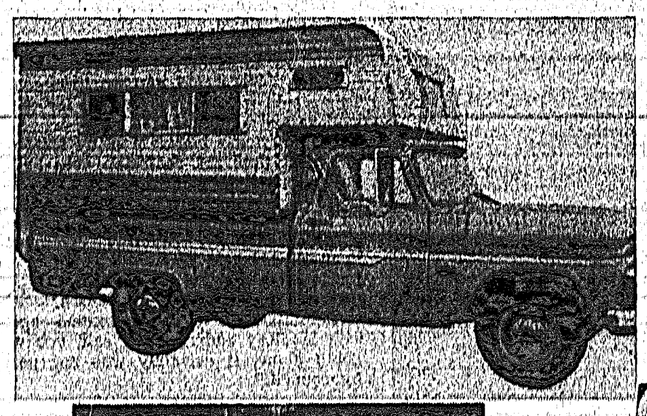

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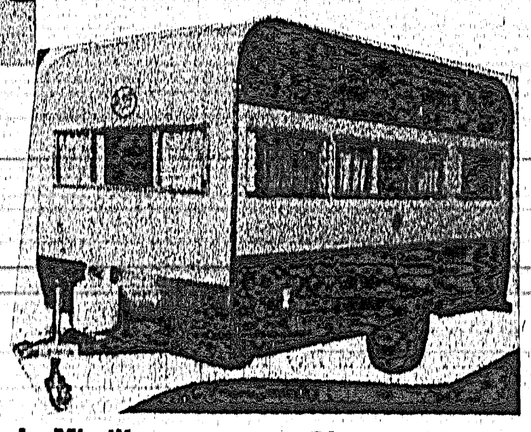

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Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

YOUTH travel programs and cultural exchange visits between communities and ethnic groups are organized and financed by the Centennial Commission to help promote communication and understanding between Canadians separated by our country's great distances.

The idea behind such programs, of course, is that 1967 is a good time for everyone to get to know Canada better and to learn more about its peoples, its varied geography and history. But government programs, as in most other cases, act merely as catalysts. The idea will become a complete success only if Canadians, motivated from within themselves and on their own initiative, get on the move in '67 to see more of Canada and to learn more about it.

Many of us don't take the opportunity to do a little amateur research on Canada even at short distances. I met a middle aged man, for example, who lived most of his life 90 miles from Niagara Falls and had never seen that great wonder of the world, even though he had toured the United Kingdom and half of Europe during the last war.

For the affluent, a trip across Canada could well replace a European holiday with savings to boot. (Though the distance is as great, the fare is less). For those of us who can't afford such a trip next year we need only choose a travel radius of one or a few hundred miles, to fit the pocketbook, and pick an interesting spot we've never visited before.

We have no shortage of fascinating communities, historical sites and natural wonders to be seen. I'll wager that many Nova Scotians and other Maritimers have not yet visited the old French Fortress of Louisbourg, now being restored on Cape Breton Island, whose history on the mere printed page stirs excitement and wonder. How many B.C. mainlanders have really explored the beauties of Vancouver Island and met the interesting personalities who live around the island ports and towns?

I imagine I could pick anyone at random on the main street of any Ontario town and find that he had not explored unbeaten paths around the tobacco country and old Loyalist communities along Lake Erie's north shore, the old German Canadian settlements in Kitchener area and studied the Huronia museum on Georgian Bay. If I were an Albertan I would want to see those Japanese Gardens, Lethbridge's own Centennial project, and perhaps meet some of the enthusiastic Japanese Canadians who were right behind that community effort.

Lots of people in La Belle Province have neither yet roamed the narrow streets of the old town of Quebec nor taken a motor trip through the wild country around the end of the Gaspe.

Let's make Centennial Year the time for a real Canadian holiday—with a purpose: to know more about our country and our countrymen.

Originality: The art of remembering what you hear and forgetting where you heard it.

Sechelt Beauty Salon
Mr. Omer Lepitre
Now In The The Richter Block
Cutting and Styling Tues. to Sat. 9-5
Phone 885-9525

Raspberry tea

WEATHERMAN co-operated with organizers of St. Bartholomew's Ladies Auxiliary Summer Tea, this year and combined efforts reaped a reward of one hundred dollars. Waiting to serve lavish helpings of luscious raspberries are Mrs. N. Dolley, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Garlick (convener), Mrs. J. K. Wood (co-convener) and Mrs. E. McMynn.

Sunshine Coast group . . .

Arts Council seeks slogan also needs symbolic emblem

DO YOU like to doodle either with design or words, or both? The Sunshine Coast Arts Council needs a motto or slogan which will carry the idea of community betterment inherent in its rather formal statement of purpose in as few words as possible. A short ,snappy sub-heading which can be used on letterheads, posters, notices or announcements.

The aims of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council as set out by the original steering committee and accepted at the inaugural meeting in February of this year are as follows: 1. To stimulate, co-ordinate and encourage high standards in the arts throughout the community and to acquaint residents with the many facets of the arts. 2. To encourage the development of local talent, creative skills and craftsmanship. 3. To conserve the natural beauty and historical values of the area.

The support given to the Arts Council activities which have included films, music festival, a parade, concerts, fence-painting, art workshops, dancing, puppets, etc., and the steady increase in memberships, has proven that the time is right to promote cultural activities and support the growing local talent on a district-wide rather than small community basis.

Unfortunately the word "ART" relates in many minds to either so-called high-brow music or the more avant-garde and exotic painters, and while these types of expression are important and necessary to growth, the Arts Council is not dedicated to promote any one facet or to impose any one set of values. Rather it is a grass roots organization seeking to build the best possible community on the widest possible basis. The idea of the motto is to make the Sunshine Coast Arts Council synonymous with the best the community can offer culturally and materially, conserving and using our natural resources for the benefit of all.

To express all this is a few well-chosen words is, we realize, quite an assignment, but the long, lazy summer days sunbathing at the beach could be conducive to new thoughts and ideas while the usual pattern of our busy lives is temporarily put aside.

For those who prefer to express themselves in design we also need a crest or emblem. A simple, black and white design incorporating the words "Sunshine Coast Arts Council," or the initials, one which can be easily reproduced in a variety of media. Crest designs should be submitted on 8x10 white paper.

The entry form may be used for either the motto or crest, or both, but each entry should have an entry form attached or facsimile thereof. Entry forms are available at the Sechelt Times office and in stores in the various communities in the area.

The contest is open to all young and old, residents or visitors, not just members of the Arts Council. Closing date is October 1st, 1966. Please mail entries to Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Box 22, Sechelt, B.C. and mark the envelope "Contest." Prizes selected from the work of local craftsmen will be awarded those submitting the motto and crest chosen.

ENTRY FORM
NAME _____
(block letters please)
ADDRESS _____
_____
TELEPHONE _____
AGE (if under 21) _____

Annual garden party outstanding success

ST. AIDAN'S WA Garden Party, held recently in the lovely grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming, Roberts Creek, was an outstanding success and very well attended.

Mrs. Barry Jenks gave the opening address and the stalls of home baking, sewing etc., were well patronized. Warm, sunny weather, the beautiful flower gardens and spacious lawns combined to make the afternoon pleasantly rewarding for all who attended.

WA members wish to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the annual event such a success.

A pretty good marriage counselor is a tot who tries to hug Mommie and Daddy at the same time.

Indian matron explaining the facts of life to her daughter: "Stork not bring papoose—it come by beau and error."

"Backward Glances" . . .

B.C. Centennial feature reveals novel short-cut

FEW PEOPLE today would consider Victoria as a way-point on a journey between San Francisco and Revelstoke or Golden.

But in 1866 the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, apparently ignoring the existence of Georgia Strait, told U.S. gold miners they just had to visit Victoria on their way to the Columbia River Big Bend country where the newest gold rush was located.

"Safest, shortest and cheapest route to these extraordinary placer mines is by way of Victoria, Vancouver Island," read the newspaper advertisement placed by the Chamber.

"Passengers going this way don't have to pass the dangerous Columbia River bar and the distance is over a third shorter by way of Victoria than by way of Portland . . .

"The governments of B.C. and V.I. have subsidized steamers to carry miners from San Francisco to Victoria and New Westminster direct." These were the Labouchere and the Active. The advertisement said these ships would connect with "swift river steamers" carrying passengers to Yale (the head of navigation on the lower Fraser).

From Yale to Savana Ferry "a splendid government wagon road and comfortable wayside houses every few miles; over this road travellers can easily walk, or they can ride in Barnard's Fast Four Horse Stages." The chamber made it sound like a picnic and many a miner who had been over the route must have smiled.

The southern adventurers would be able to progress from Savana Ferry on the new Hudson's Bay Company Ferry "Marten" to Ogden City on Shuswap Lake and for the last 34 miles to the upper Columbia "there is an excellent government pack trail."

For miners heading for the "rich mines" of Bridge River or Cariboo the chamber said it was an easy walk from Yale, or they could take fast stages.

"Visit the Free Port of Victoria — miners can supply themselves with every article they require, free of duty and 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than they can buy similar goods in California or Oregon," said the chamber, perhaps with its tongue in cheek.

Then it gave figures to show that the distance from Victoria to Big Bend was 473 miles compared with the twisty route up the Columbia from Astoria, via Portland, which was 752 miles.

The Victoria route could be traversed in 81 hours of travelling at a cost of $78, first calss. Packing afoot, the traveller would need nine days and $26.50 for ferries, said the advertisement.

The chamber of commerce must have patted itself on the back for selling itself in such a fine fashion. But it wasn't too smart in choosing the location of newspapers which would do the most good.

It appeared April 10, 1866 in the Yale newspaper — and if you read it at Yale, why you were hardly likely to retrace your steps and go back to Victoria. But perhaps the chamber of commerce figured that anyone they missed on the way up, well, they'd get them on the way back.

Just before the company came, we used a guest towel. That was the spark that set off the explosion in the powder room.

NEED A CAR? NEW or USED
TRY
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One commissioner meeting abandoned

LAST REGULAR meeting of Sechelt village council, last Wednesday, was abandoned through lack of commissioners.

Apart from the chairman, only the clerk and Commissioner Joe Benner turned up. Comms. Ray Clarke and Lauritz Hansen were reported as being on vacation and Comm. Lang was again absent although he apparently arrived shortly after the meeting was called off.

Middle age: When a daily dozen is followed by several days of daily doesn't.

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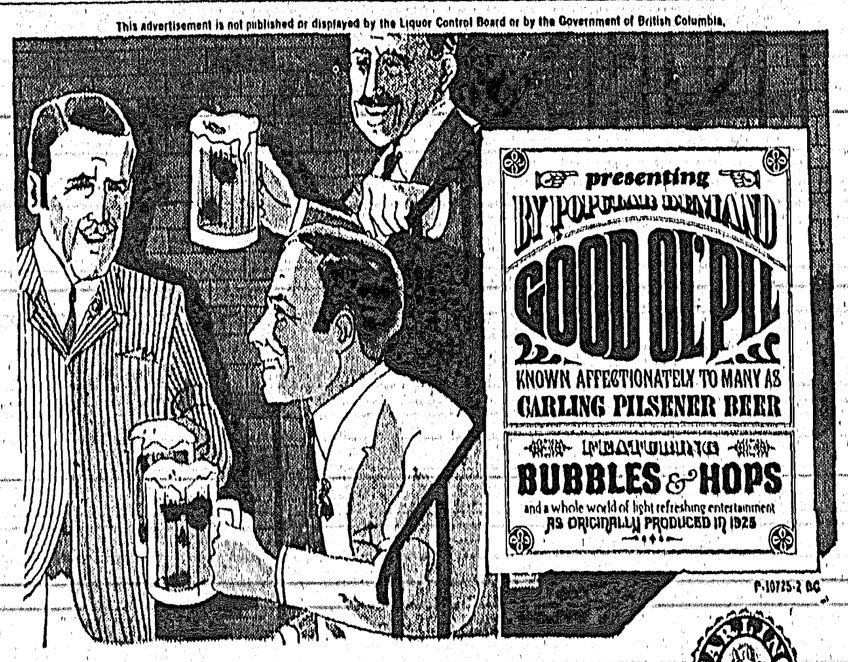

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

TODAY I am wondering; wondering about a lot of things pertaining to the great outdoors that most of us in B.C. take for granted.

I wonder how many forest fires are going to start this summer, caused by careless campers and smokers. I wonder if you are going to be the cause of one.

I wonder when effective legislation is going to be put into effect regarding the pollution of the sea by pulp mills, especially the ones that have been producing effluent, among other things, for quite a while. Port Mellon, Woodfibre, Harmac and Crofton mills in particular. Something could be done federally since commercial fishing comes under the federal government and pulp mill effluent has been proven to be a killer of young salmon. I wonder if Jack Davis is aware or cares about the condition in upper Howe Sound?

I wonder if the parks branch is going to put a guest book in Sechelt campsite so campers can comply with the request to register?

I wonder if Lee Straight will devote a few columns to Sechelt Peninsula after he gets back from his holidays at Redroofs. I wonder if he did catch those fish all by himself that Art James is smoking for him down at James Wharf, or did he have help from King Neptune?

I wonder if that young fellow who clubbed that helpless porcupine to death on the beach in front of Sechelt a few weeks ago is proud of himself? I wonder if he considers himself a brave hunter?

I wonder why some parents don't bother to put life jackets on their young children when out in a boat? I wonder if they are the same people who, after hearing about a child drowning, say "It could never happen to us."?

I wonder if the marina operators at Madeira, Egmont and Pender get any sleep at all during the summer season. I wonder if John Haddock did actually do an anti-rain dance and brought all this good weather.

I wonder how many of you sportsmen and other interested people have sent a dollar into the Pacific Salmon Society and became a member. The address in case some of you have forgotten is Box 654, Postal Station "A," Vancouver 2, B.C. The society is a group of persons who are concerned for the future of salmon and other game fish here on the Pacific Coast. I wonder why more people do not feel as strongly about conservation and recreation as I do, especially Messrs. Kiernan and Williston.

I wonder if I will ever catch that one big fish, the grand-daddy of all salmon, that I have been trying for since I first teethed on a fishing pole. I wonder if anybody ever does.

I wonder why hot-dogs, beans and almost everything edible tastes better when it is cooked on an open fire. I wonder if the liberal sprinkling of sand, earth, leaves and what have you, adds to the flavor.

I wonder if I can stop wondering long enough to take a look and see who caught what and where the fish were biting this past week.

Over in Porpoise Bay the coho are still holding up well. It can be real good early in the morning for those who get out on the water at the crack of dawn. Bill May at May's Boat Rental had a charter up to Clowholm. He reports that everyone on board got his limit. He also passed along word that he now has plenty of live herring again.

Farther up the inlet Tilicum Bay Marina had lots of guests and lots of fish. S. E. Russel, Burnaby, took granddaughter Tammy Corlberg out, results, Tammy a 6 lb. coho, Grandpop, 5 lb. coho, grandson Kevin, eight years old, not to be outdone, took a 5½; Dave Robinson, Calgary, a nice six-pound coho first time out; Mr. Sears brought ashore a 6 lb fish. Lots of coho about, reports Bob Chapman.

Haddock's Marina, Madeira Park, has an excellent report for this week, even though the spring catch slowed down just a bit. Coho consistantly running between 9 and 10 lbs. with a few going to 12. This is a very good sign and looks like we are in for a heavy northern run to go with the already record early run.

Some of the highlights from Haddocks are: Joe McNeney, 16-lb. spring and son Bobby, 9.2 lb. coho; Chuck Jones weighed in a 22.6-pounder from Lees Bay; Bud Volt, limits and near limits all week, took his limit by seven in the morning Sunday; first time fishing in the saltchuck for Mr. Wilcox and friends from Montreal proved both enjoyable and rewarding. They took 11 coho with Gordon Katusta landing the tops at 10 lbs. They may have the world's fair but the Peninsula has the salmon.

Coho hanging about Selma and Trail Island all week. Bill Jordon staying at the Blue Sky Motel took a 6-lb. coho at Trail. I think the highlight of the week would have to go to little seven-year-old Laura Hooker. Fishing off the wharf at Davis Bay, she hooked on to a 20-lb. ling and with just a bit of assistance from long time fisherman Charlie Brookman, landed it.

Well that is it for this week; still lots of fish in the ocean just waiting for you.

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

A new tranquilizer is said to be so powerful that a man can take one, go shopping with his wife and come home giggling.

Several fellows down at the office retired and now drink coffee on their own time.

Victoria bound

WHEN MRS. P. T. Cambourne leaves the district for Victoria, in the near future, she will be sadly missed by St. Bartholomew's WA, Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. Cambourne came to Hopkins Landing in 1927. In recognition of her devoted service, Mrs. Cambourne was awarded a life membership in the WA in 1954. Attending her last Raspberry Tea as a resident, Mrs. Cambourne is pictured here with (standing): Mrs. F. A. Jones (president, WA); Rev. J. H. Kelly; Mrs. H. J. Chaster and Mrs. A. E. T. Eckford. Seated, Mrs. J. H. Kelly; Mrs. P. T. Cambourne and Mrs. L. T. Lafond.

Report from Expo . . .

Canadian pavilion is three-hour exhibit

OVER SIX million dollars worth of exhibits designed for the Canadian Government Pavilion at Expo 67 were previewed today on the screen of a Place Ville Marie auditorium.

Using a series of color slides, H. Leslie Brown, commissioner general, took reporters "inside" the $21 million pavilion and its huge inverted pyramid, the Katimavik, which dominates its architectural design. He illustrated models of exhibits which will portray the land, growth and people of Canada and show the challenges which have shaped the nation's achievements. Views of an Arts Centre and exhibits illustrating Canada's interdependence with other nations were also shown.

"Over 100 exhibits have been designed for the pavilion and exhibit contracts valued at more than $3,000,000 have already been awarded manufacturers, engineering films, film producers and other companies," Mr. Brown stated. "Many leading Canadian artists have been commissioned to create other exhibits," he added.

Attractions ranging from a revolving theatre to an Energy Court paved with coal and tar sands and lit by natural gas flares were described or illustrated by Mr. Brown. Kinetic sculptures, audio visual devices and computers were among the many types of exhibits depicted. One highlight was a stylized maple tree six storeys high whose 500 colored "leaves" are photos of Canadians at work and in leisure.

Mr. Brown said that a visitor would require three hours to see all the feature and support exhibits. He pointed out, however, that the main story-line could be followed by anyone spending 45 minutes in the pavilion.

The revolving theatre will be the major attraction in the Pavilion's Growth of Canada area. Divided into six pie-shaped segments, including a loading and unloading area, it will rotate audiences of over 1,000 through a successsion of motion picture shows projected on a wide screen or up to three smaller screens.

The unique cinematographic experience covering glimpses of Canadian history will last about 30 minutes. Each audience leaving the unloading segment will exit through a hexagon of mirrors reflecting a lively scene of Confederation day in 1867.

The People of Canada maple tree will use an arrangement of stepped ramps to alow 300 people at one time in its branches. A lower level exhibit will deal with the cultural adaptation, ethnic diversity, urban growth and work patterns of Canadians. Animated photographs appearing for four minutes on twin screens will also support the tree exhibit.

Most of the exhibits shown today were designed for the Challenges area, whose 90,000 square feet is about 45 per cent of the Pavilion's total. They will dramatize the uses of energy in mining and industry and show methods of communication used to move goods, ideas and people between the country's widely separated archipelagoes of population. Another section of the Challenges area will deal with the accelerating rate of change and ways in which Canadians are facing the challenge of more leisure.

Visitors will be able to inspect the underground workings of a mine and walk through sections of oil and gas pipelines. They will see puppets telling the story of commerce and view a metallic garden of products made in Canada.

Agriculture, forestry and fishing were subjects of other Challenge area exhibits described by Mr. Brown. They show research and technology used in disease control and the newest methods of improving and protecting land, plants and animals.

Something for everyone at PNE craft, hobby show

HUNDREDS of entries are already in for the Pacific National Exhibition's Craft and Hobby Show, the finest and largest annual show of its kind in the world.

The entries have come from all over Canada and several United States points such as Montana, Michigan, Utah and Oregon.

Slot car racing, which proved to be a big hit at last year's show, returns again this year with a larger track.

Mrs. Edna Waters will give demonstrations on how to tie flies for the ardent trout fishermen. In addition, the B.C. Society of Model Steam Engineers will show working models of railroad locomotives.

Other entries include engraved leatherwork pictures, a display by the Flying Saucer Club, 10 tanks of tropical fish, a display by a ham radio group and dozens of other exhibits.

Surprised winner

HAPPY ending to a busy summer day arrived for Mrs. J. Scratchley, the surprised winner of the door prize at St. Bartholomew's Raspberry Tea. Making the presentation of a lazy susan, is convener Mrs. J. P. Garlick. Mrs. Scratchley had been actively engaged on the summer goods stall, during the afternoon.

PR area looks good . . .

B.C. Forest Service predicts an excellent seed cone crop

OPTIMISTIC Forest Service officials expect to harvest a bumper 13-year supply of seed cones this year, and many will come from the Powell River area.

Foresters are laying plans to collect at least 32,000 bushels of cones. Fro mthese millions of seedlings will be raised in Forest Service nurseries for future planting throughout the province.

From these seedlings will grow new forests in public sustained yield units and areas now controlled by industrial operators.

On the local front, Ranger S. R. Hollinshead feels an excellent harvest will be reaped in this area. He plans to have crews out collecting the seed cones within the next couple of weeks.

"This is a good job opportunity for boys who'd like to make a little money before school starts again," he adds.

Hollinshead added the department is no longer buying seed cones from "free lancers," and all work will be carried out by properly organized and supervised parties.

"This is necessary to ensure the high quality that we require," he explains, "otherwise we wouldn't know where the seeds are coming from, or the quality of tree that will be produced."

Foresters base their optimistic prediction on the evidence of a seven-year cycle in cone production, with really heavy crops occurring every second cycle, or once in 13 or 14 years. This appears to be one of the major cyclic years. This year's crop will be harvested from chosen areas by crews working under close supervision.

It is hoped that a supply will be collected sufficient to meet planting needs for the next 13-14 years. Tree seed can be kept in cold storage for ten or more years without loss of viability. It must, however, be

Unseasonable cold weather during this last spring caused considerable concern for a while. A cold snap at Easter time killed cone buds on Douglas fir in parts good mature seed, properly collected and processed.

of the Prince George district while spruce buds appear to have been hardly touched. An unseasonable late spring frost on the 26th of May also killed half-grown cones in frost pockets in valley bottoms and low-lying areas of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. Fortunately, foresters were not greatly interested in these areas for seed for regenerating current logging areas must come from stands at higher elevations from 1500 to 3000 feet above sea level. This is where most of the logging will be for the next decade. Young cone-bearing stands at these elevations appear to have escaped serious damage.

If this year's cones are as well filled with seed as foresters hope and the collecting season is not unduly shortened by hot dry weather, which causes cones to open and drop seed prematurely, the seed storage unit should be filled to capacity. This would mean enough seed to maintain the coastal planting program as approximately 25 million seedlings per year for ten years, and increase the planting of spruce in the Interior districts of the province by at least tenfold over the same period.

Forest Service officials underlined the importance of the recent special committee set up by Industry and Government for the purpose of coordinating the anticipated bumper harvest. Prime collecting areas have been surveyed and allotted so that no agency will go without seed suited for their particular needs.

Pretty local wedding Thornington-Gibson

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Anglican Church, Gibsons, was fragrantly decorated with assorted summer flowers on July 16, 1966, when at 6:30 p.m., Janet Georgia Gibson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Gibson, Granthams Landing, became the bride of Reginald Daniel Thornington, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornington, also of Granthams Landing. Rev. R. Barry Jenks officiated at the doublering ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a knee-length, white nylon lace sheath with long sleeves, a small white hat and veil completed the ensemble. White and pink carnations formed the bride's bouquet.

Bridal attendants were Carolyn Gibson, sister of the bride and Mrs. John McKay of Creston, B.C., cousin of the bride.

Robert Clark was best man, Eddie Davies and Joey Gibson acting as ushers. Mr. Wm. Haley of Gibsons was organist for the ceremony.

Granthams Community Hall was gaily decorated with summer flowers for the wedding reception where Mr. George Reekie proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. S. Gibson, uncle of the bride was master of ceremonies. Servers were: Blanche Scorgie, Deana Jessiman, Vicki Johnson and Belinda Gibb.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a green nylon lace, two-piece suit with white accessories. The young couple toured the interior of B.C. and Vancouver Island during their honeymoon and will reside at Granthams Landing.

Out of town guests included Mrs. J. H. Mortimer, grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wozak, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. D. Nelson, all of Creston; Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gullman, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Butler, Vancouver.

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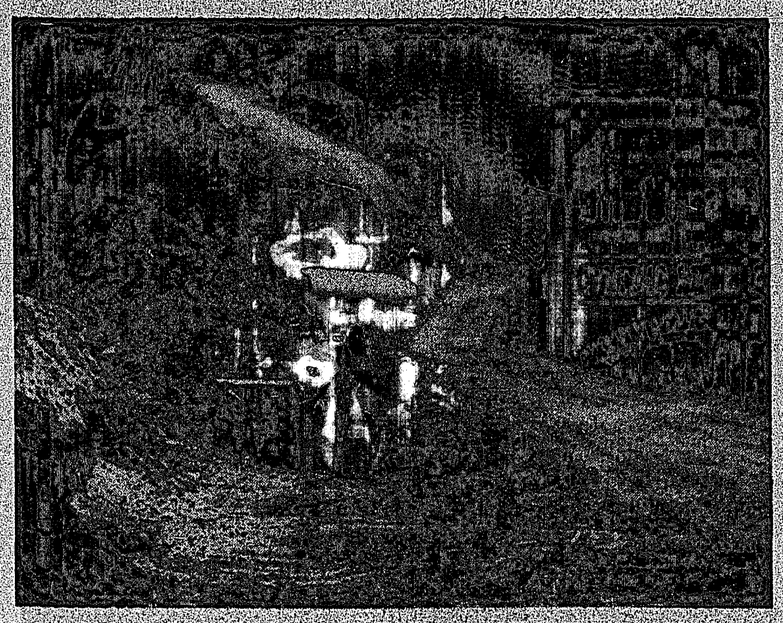

Road improvements

ALTHOUGH many have the opinion nothing much gets done in the area by the provincial government. A visit to Tewanek along the East Porpoise Bay road reveals a major road job well under way as heavy equipment widens and straightens what until now has been a narrow treacherous track.

Unprecedented runs . . .

Biggest troll fishery in years fisheries department predicts

UNPRECEDENTED runs of early pink salmon to Whale Channel-Kitimat area; an unexpected high catch of sockeye salmon in the Skeena River and indications of a new record for troll-caught coho and chinook salmon highlight the latest commercial fishery figures issued by the Canada Department of Fisheries.

In discussing this unexepected strength, the department stated that already one million early pink salmon have been taken by the net fishery in statistical areas 5 and 6 and the run is not expected to peak until early August. Indications are that it will further break the previous all-time high record for fishing in Whale Channel-Kitimat area.

The sockeye net fishery in the Skeena River is better than expected. Ninety-two thousand sockeye have been taken in the first two days of fishing this week and indications are that a strong run can be expected. On this basis an additional two days of fishing have been provided on the Skeena River. The peak of this run is not expected until the last week in July.

Fishing in the Rivers and Smith Inlets is above expectations and the commercial fishing time in these areas has been increased from three days a week to four days. Three hundred and fifty thousand sockeye have been taken in this fishery to date.

The 1966 troll fishery for coho salmon already appears to be heading for another record year. The biggest increases to date have been on the west coast of Vancouver Island and in the northern areas.

The troll fishery for chinook salmon is already better than the long-term average with the greatest increases again being seen on the west coast and indications are at this time that this fishery will be the best in the past decade.

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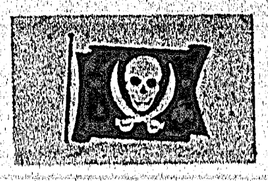

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Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MRS. MABEL Waters of Vancouver is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Waters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. MacKinnon of Vancouver, guests of Mrs. Mary Grey. Mrs. MacKinnon is a sister of the late Alec Grey. After their stay in Sechelt which is much enjoyed they will take an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Roy Erickson and Mrs. Mabel James are spending a few days visiting relatives in Haney, B.C.

Visiting her family Mrs. Jack Wood and Mrs. Neil Hansen is Mrs. J. Powers (Bertha), with her are her first grandchildren, Dennis Powers son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers and Barry Newcombe son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Newcombe (Janet Powers).

The financial secretary of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Jennie Reiter entertained the lodge at tea at her home in Gibsons. Present were Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Linda Andrews, Mrs. Roly Reid, Mrs. M. Wise, Mrs. C. G. Critchell, Mrs. T. Ivan Smith, Mrs. W. L. Parsons, Mrs. W. George, Mrs. Alice French, Mrs. L. Turner and Mrs. R. M. Breese.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murtons spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Reverend and Mrs. R. Foubister, also Mr. and Mrs. D. Foubister are at Foubister Haven. Mr. Murton was astounded at the changes on the Peninsula having been employed by the old firm of Burns and Jackson 20 years ago.

Also visiting for a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. Howis of Chilliwack.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Creighton is Mrs. Fred Vigor of Vancouver.

Mr. R. Mitchell of Vancouver visiting his sister Mrs. V. Clark of Selma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid De Freise spent a few days at their summer home at Selma Park.

At Highcroft the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith is Mrs. C. Anger of Burnaby, B.C. Also visiting the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Le Girne and family of Port Coquitlam—the Le Girne's also visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hoffer at Secret Cove.

Jimmy Smith back home after a very pleasant week spent with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gorrie in Vancouver.

Mrs. Eileen Nestman visiting her family and friends for a few days here from Tacoma, Washington.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton are Mrs. R. C. Carlson and Mrs. J. Finch of Vancouver.

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

LISTENING to Phil Gaglardi one gets the impression that British Columbia is a forgotten province insofar as highway building is concerned. According to him provinces like Nova Scotia and Quebec get all the breaks. He has also said that Ottawa has never put a nickel into the Second Narrows Bridge. This proves that Ottawa is not really interested in the development of B.C., he says.

If I have heard Mr. Gaglardi make these charges once I have heard him make them twenty times. So, before writing this column, I decided to do some checking. The facts turned out as I thought. They prove that Ottawa is prepared to do as much, or more, for B.C. as any other part of Canada.

Ottawa, to date, has spent $490 million on the Trans Canada Highway. Cheques totalling $118 million have been mailed out to the Government of British Columbia. Victoria, in other words, has received nearly 25 per cent of the Federal Government's total expenditure on the Trans Canada Highway. This is not bad when one realizes that our provincial population is less than 10 per cent of that of Canada as a whole.

Put another way, we in B.C., have done about two and a half times as well as those who live in other parts of Canada.

Building the Trans Canada Highway, Ottawa has spent six times as much in B.C. as it has in the province of Nova Scotia. It has spent twice as much in B.C. as it has spent in Quebec. It has spent as much in B.C. as it has spent in big, sprawling Ontario—a province with three times our population. Has B.C. been short-changed by Ottawa in this connection? I doubt it!

I also looked into the matter of paying for the Second Narrows Bridge. Here I notice that the Federal Act governing its construction says that the Trans Canada Highway must be toll-free. If toll bridges are built along this highway, Ottawa won't pay a cent towards their construction. Mr. Gaglardi knew this when the B.C. government decided to build the Second Narrows Bridge in 1956. It was built as a toll bridge. It was operated as a toll bridge. Then, in 1963, going into a provincial election, the tolls came off. In effect, Mr. Gaglardi then reversed the decision which he and his government had made in 1956. Now he is asking Ottawa to pay its "share" of the cost of building the bridge in the first place.

What Mr. Gaglardi still refuses to acknowledge is that there is a clause in the Trans Canada Highway Act which prevents Ottawa paying for old or existing structures. It will pay 50 per cent of the cost of new structures. Sometimes it will even go as high as 90 per cent. But these financial arrangements must be made at the blueprint stage. They have to be made before a bridge or section of highway is built. No second guessing or refinancing of old roads and bridges is allowed. It is not allowed in Quebec or Ontario, so why should it be allowed in B.C.?

New toll bridges — bridges other than along the route of the Trans Canada Highway — are in a class by themselves. Ottawa itself has built a few of them. They are over our national harbours. It built the Jacques Cartier and Champlain toll bridges in Montreal in the 1920's. It is now building a new toll bridge across the harbour in Saint John, N.B. It will build a toll bridge across the First Narrows in Vancouver if Mr. Bennett's Government asks it to.

All Mr. Gaglardi has to do is to get together with the municipal governments in Vancouver and on the North Shore. Collectively, they must decide on the size and location of the new toll bridge. Then they can take their proposal to Ottawa.

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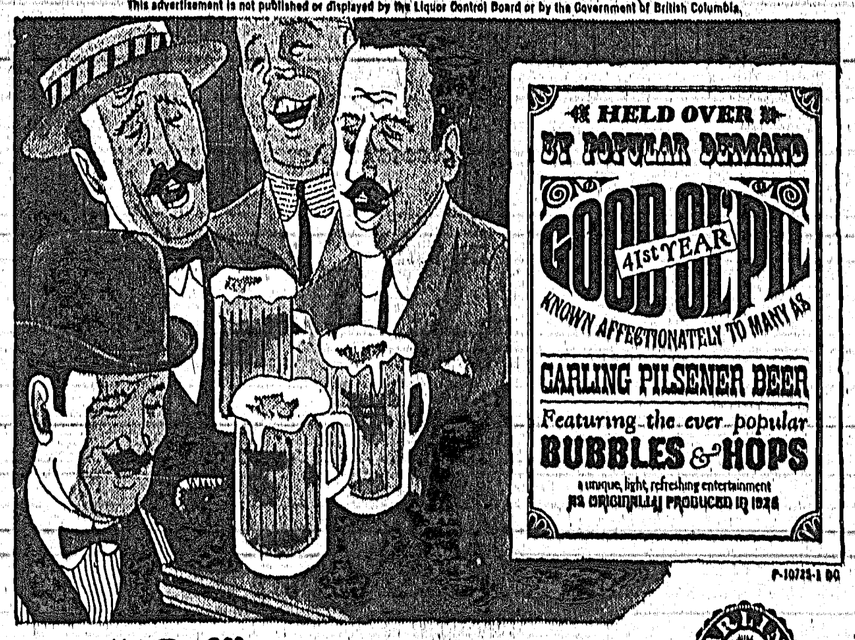

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. . . THROWN OUT at PRINCE GEORGE
. . . THROWN OUT at PORT MELLON

NOT A TRADE UNION

The B.C. Labour Relations Board has declared that the so-called Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada is "not a trade union." At Hearings in Vancouver, August 2 and 3, the Board threw out applications by the PPW at Harmac, Elk Falls and Prince George, and re-asserted that the Brotherhood of Pulp, Suphite and Paper Mill Workers is the legally certified bargaining agent of the 1,600 workers at the three mills. The PPW, itself, pleaded with the Board to be allowed to withdraw its application relating to 400 workers at Port Mellon. The Board agreed. The Pulp and Sulphite Union wil continue to represent more than 7,000 workers in B.C.'s pulp and paper industry.

SERIOUS VIOLATIONS

Sworn affidavits and testimony under oath before the Board showed that the PPW dissident group had committed serious violations of their own constitution; had induced workers by various subterfuges to sign up; and had tried to mislead the Board on numerous details of their applications. The truth came out at the Hearings and the Labour Relations Board made its decision accordingly.

REJECTED

The PPW breakaway group, despite admitted co-operation of the companies at three of the four locations and its complete surrender to industry demands to change the bargaining units, was rejected by the Labour Relations Board. A scandalous sidelight of the PPW applications was the revelation that officers of the dissident group had ignored provisions of the constitution that their own members had approved. The fact that the certification applications were thrown out, showed that the Board was not bamboozled. The remaining members of the Pulp and Paper Workers will want to know why their officers were caught out misusing the constitution.

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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

Lucrative Future Awaits

THERE is little doubt that through various channels, the Sunshine Coast is attracting more and more tourists each year, it is also a fact that we have not even started to scratch the surface of the tremendous potential.

Fabulous scenery, excellent fishing, both in lakes and salt chuck, plus an unsurpassed climate, provide the vital ingredients for what could quite feasibly be the centre of the fabulous tourist industry.

The narrow outlook that tourism benefits only resort operators is no longer a reasonable argument. In one way and another, we all stand to benefit, the more money coming into the area, the more stable the economy.

It is fairly obvious, we are hardly likely to get any industry in the district, that is beyond the Port Mellon-Gibsons area. It is therefore up to us all to support out one starspangled asset, "Tourism". We have a veritable gold mine in our midst.

The visitor to the district usually stays at a motel and in most cases is inevitably drawn to the lure of the big fish. This means a boat, fishing tackle, gasoline, bait and refreshments. Any stay involving a stay of at least a few days invariably means purchase of souvenirs, clothing, haircuts, and of course, food, plus numerous sundry items.

Many of our visitors decide to purchase lots, summer homes and occasionally permanent homes in the area. This in turn means the merchants, real estate agents, resort and marina operators, all have that much more money to spend, which, in most cases, is spent in the district.

Consequence of all this is that small and large stores expand, in turn necessitating employment of additional staff, thereby supplying positions for those seeking employment. The population naturally increases, meaning more work for the building contractor, and so on.

While to some extent, motel aperators from Gibsons to the Pender Harbour area are expanding as the need arises, very few are actually expanding with a view to the future. Possibly the one area which unobtrusively has realized the potential of tourism and prepared, is that of Davis Bay.

During the past two years or so, the expansion in that district is probably far greater percentage wise than anywhere on the entire Peninsula. Coincidentally, its attraction to swimmers and sun bathers has also increased considerably with the gradual development of a sand bar which now provides one of the best beaches on the entire peninsula.

Within this comparatively small area, we have excellent motels, camping and trailer sites. The residential area is rapidly assuming the appearance of a high class district, while one long time resident has sufficient faith in the area to construct a large building comprising stores and suites.

Prosperous communities are built by enthusiastic and far sighted people such as this. They are to be complimented for their vision, without it we could remain static, and unfortunately we sadly lack those of such calibre.

A great future faces the Sunshine Coast and for those with enterprise and financial ability, no pastures offer greener grass.

Popular Battle Ground

WE are damned if we do and damned if we don't. This is one of the first lessons learned by those accepting appointment to any public institution and applies, to greatest extent, to councils and school boards.

The moment any public spirited person accepts such a position he is immediately in the firing line, becoming the target for reactionaries, village idiots, backroom lawyers as well as a considerable number of reasonable citizens who follow the efforts of their elected representatives with keen interest.

Consequence is that time usually provides civic leaders with a skin of toughened leather. Inevitably, those with a record of continued lack of endeavor, drop by the wayside while those who carry out their responsibilities honestly and to the best of their ability, quickly learn to take the knocks with the commendations. There are of course some who never attain this kind of maturity and invariably are by no means the best people to hold an important office.

To members of the press who spend years sitting in on council and school board meetings, watching new members come and go, the pattern seldom changes. He too is in a similar position, for in reporting meetings as he interprets them, he frequently has to publish events that are not welcomed by some members and suddenly friendly smiles turn to scowls. He too becomes case-hardened in time and treats such incidents and change of temperature as indicative of petty minds.

The object lesson would appear to be; take a stand conscientiously, stick to it come what may, and in most cases, gain the respect of any level-headed member of the public. The rest are not worthy of two bits worth of consideration.

This, naturally does not suggest the decision is a right one or that there is any disgrace to a change of heart when proven to be wrong. The wrong is to continue to enforce a view knowing it to be wrong. If a person is convinced he, or she, is right, then it would be wrong to give in for the sake of favourable publicity.

Unfortunately, most groups have the odd malcontent, in most cases seekers of social status who will play the field in order to retain popularity. They do nothing constructive during their tenure in office and frequently retard progress with small thinking and inability to make a decisive stand.

This type of popularity lasts but a limited time and suddenly the castle crumbles leaving a very lonely would-be messiah facing a cold and hostile world.

This is a situation quite common in communities large and small and it should not be discarded here on the Peninsula. Both councils could well have weaknesses, the regular meetings are public, letters of condemnation and verbal complaints are continually levelled at commissioners yet those who complain most, seldom or never attend a meeting.

Our futures depend upon our representatives and it is time for more taxpayers to pay considerably more attention to what is done by who. Elections are coming up in a few months, there are those in office who should be retained, others might be considered worthy of removal. The choice is ours and should not be made lightly.

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Poet's Corner

"FRIDAY MY FRIDAY"
—by Benny (Buddy) Paul

I always wait for Friday,
Which to me is like a friend,
For I know my weekly struggles,
With the dusk will end,
Friday it will never matter,
If the rain or snow will fall,
For I know that all the weekend,
I won't work at all,
I am ever looking forward,
For each Friday to arrive,
Since my labor-buried body,
Then will come alive,
And I find that all the problems,
Which throughout the week were here,
Suddenly in twilight stardust
Friday disappears,
I always wait for Friday,
Which is wondrous as can be,
For it brings along a magic,
That will set me free.

Ottawa Report

—The News' Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Judges, as a group, are fairly wise in the ways of men. They like to think that they've seen just about everything there is to see and are rarely surprised by the varied endeavors of individual or collective man.

One judge, however, did have his eyes opened recently. He is Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells of the Supreme Court of Ontario, who conducted the official inquiry into the George Victor Spencer spy case.

During the inquiry, the learned judge had his eyes opened about the nature and extent of Soviet espionage, and RCMP methods of fighting it.

In his report on the Spencer case, published at the end of July, Mr. Justice Spence hinted at his own surprise in glimpsing something of the efforts and extent of Soviet intelligence.

Like many Canadians, the judge had perhaps thought the frequent spy disclosures in Canada were much ado about nothing.

Now he knows differently.

So much so, that he has turned over some of the secret evidence he heard to the RCMP archives, it must never get into the wrong hands or be made public.

To do so, he said in his report, "would very substantially destroy the anti-espionage work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

This evidence concerned the methods used by the RCMP while investigating the Spencer case, methods which apply to most espionage investigation.

The requirements of these methods, said the judge, with the air of a man making a discovery, are "apparently more widespread and urgent than one would normally at first believe possible."

Well, we may never learn just what evidence it was that convinced the judge of the seriousness of Soviet espionage in Canada.

We can only conclude that it is there all the time, working indefatigably, ceaselessly establishing networks of intelligence covering Canada, the United States as well as other parts of the world.

If there are Canadians who still disbelieve this, they haven't been paying much attention. Ever since the Soviet spy ring was smashed in Ottawa in 1946, the Canadian and United States governments have been intensely aware of the extent of Soviet efforts.

Every few years quasi-diplomats or agents are expelled from Canada, frequently after involving some Canadians in their intelligence operations.

The George Victor Spencer case was such a case.

Spencer was a small fish, there is no doubt about that. A pathetic figure, who got little financial reward from his efforts to help the Russian agents. Apparently all he wanted was a trip to Russia, and he hoped he'd get it by keeping on the good side of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

Instead he was made a prize dupe. He was dismissed from his job as a postal clerk. And he died alone and friendless in his Vancouver home just a few days before Mr. Justice Wells began his inquiry.

The Wells report is illuminating though. Not because it reveals the workings of a master spy, but for precisely the opposite reason.

It reveals the pedestrian, assiduous, seemingly innocent method by which Soviet agents make use of relatively unimportant people.

Spencer was a complex, unhappy individual, a Communist party member at one time and a Communist sympathizer till his death.

The information he gave the Russian agents in seven trips to Ottawa seemed relatively innocent, but taken all together it assumed a different aspect.

He gave particulars of Post Office security. He went to a great deal of trouble to get information about farms for sale in B.C. near the U.S. border.

He provided maps, photographs, designs of buildings, water works, pipelines. He obtained the names of firms that had gone out of business, biographic data from gravestones, the names of reliable communist contacts.

This is the type of information that would allow a foreign power to establish "legends," or backgrounds, for illegal agents.

"I think it might be fairly said that all the information asked for from Spencer laid the foundation for the establishment of an intelligence 'net' in British Columbia," said Mr. Justice Wells in his report.

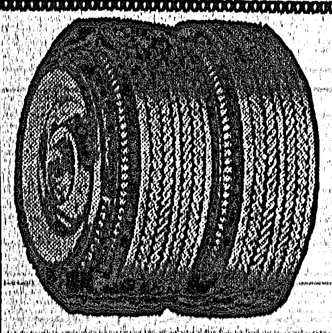
He added that the intelligence net could operate espionage agents in both Canada and the United States, and could be used for espionage purposes anywhere in the world.

This is what George Victor Spencer did for the Russians, Nothing very spectacular, on the surface. Just a lot of reliable, useful information that the agents might have a great deal of trouble getting from other sources.

We don't know if Spencer did in fact help to establish a spy network. All we know, and all the judge points out, is that he might have.

Spencer, dead from lung cancer, a dupe of the Communists in his life, is a pathetic figure.

Astronomers estimate that there are at least 100 billion stars in the Milky Way system.



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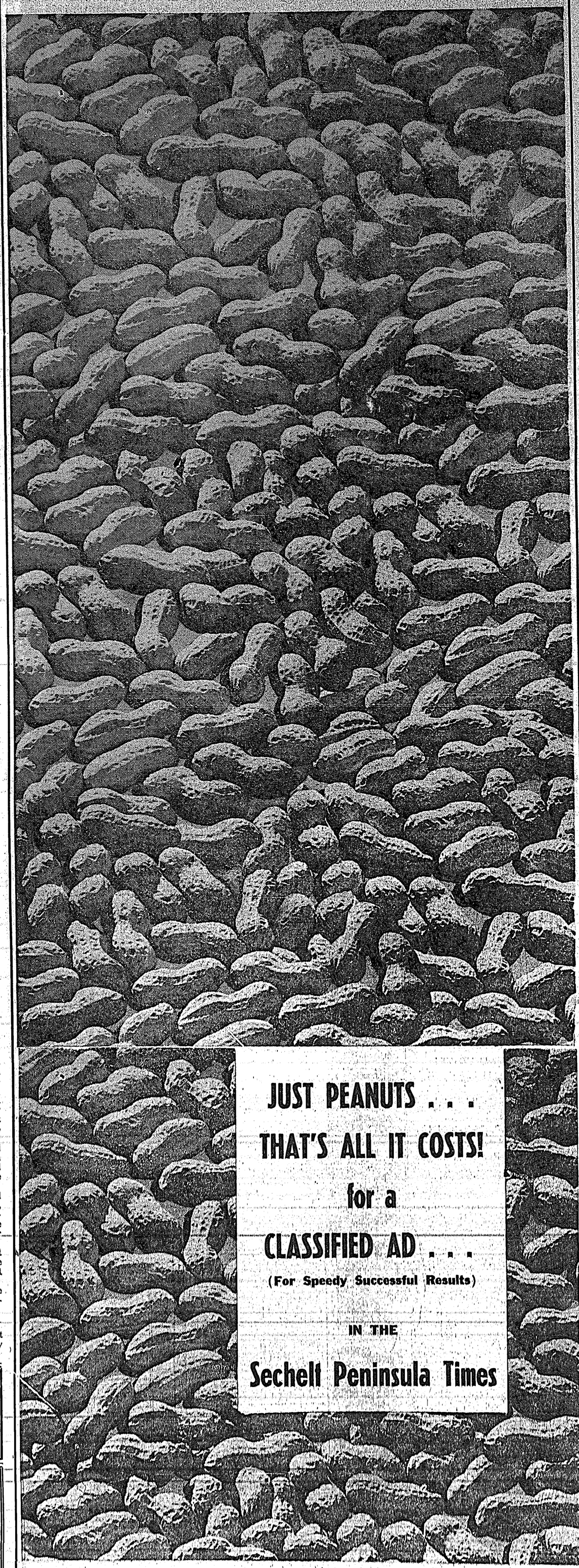

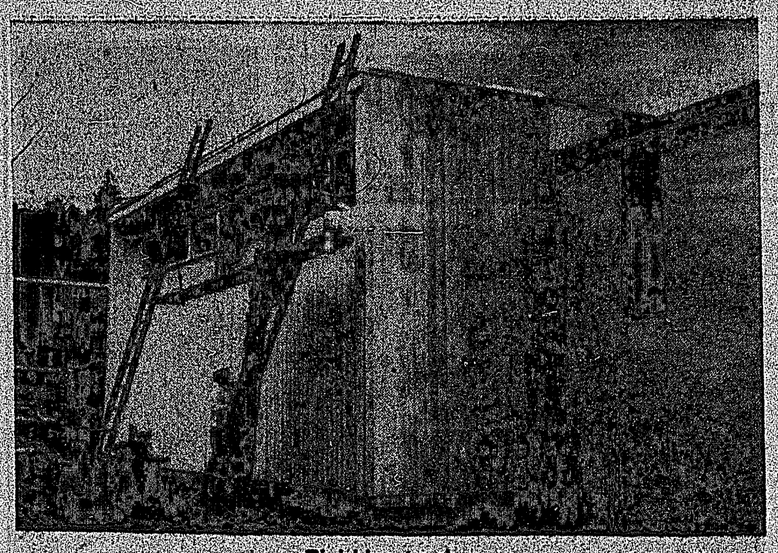

Finishing touches

SCHOOL board maintenance men Jack Fisher and Kevin Murphy, putting the final coat of paint to the 24' by 30' library addition at Pender Harbour Secondary School. Board maintenance men also installed the heating system and Sim Electric of Sechelt the electrical installation.

Problem solved

SWAMPY condition of Madeira Park School grounds has now been corrected; the site has been drained, graded and seeded by the maintenance department of the school board with the help of local contractors, making a vast improvement to the appearance of the school. Tenders submitted in January for development of the site ranged from $10,000 to $16,000 and were rejected by school trustees.

Library project

DECISION by the school board to have the Pender High Library addition built by local tradesmen has proved a successful innovation which will undoubtedly show a considerable saving in expenditure. Gibsons contractor, Russ Plows, assisted by Ken Stewart and Wilf Dorey, commenced construction at the end of June and were joined later by school board maintenance staff. Russ Plows is seen working on the finishing touches of the interior.

Round the town

—by Ed Green

I HAVE heard some queer rumors lately about what is happening along the place where your waterfront and a few other things should be, and having been accused of scribing things in this column about things of which I know nothing, especially our new hall; I decided to take a first hand look at the waterfront of which I know still less.

This is on account of only being around here twenty or thirty years in which time I have noticed a place where the beach ought to be covered with logs, driftwood, brush and roots. There is no sign of a beach in any shape of form, not even a rotten one.

As I drive along Wharf Road, which leads, of course, to the wharf unless you happen to be going opposite, then the same road strangely becomes Porpoise Bay Road, until you get to the Forestry Office when it becomes Highway 101. By this time you neither know nor care where you are, and I note with great civic pride a barren expanse of rat pasture where the union store once stood. Enhancing the breathtaking beauty of this scene are old bricks and the concrete bones of foundations, that are the equal of any dump in the world. Not wishing to get too much of this type of beauty in one dose I steal a look at Art Jame's Wharf.

This wharf, one of Sechelt's better secondary industries, has one of the most unsmokiest smokehouses known. The theme song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," must be true because none of it sullies the pure, fresh stench of water pollution said to emanate from Sechelt, the hospital, Vancouver or all three of them. I glance along the wharf and note with some surprise a fence of pretty yellow pickets and on looking through cracks in the decking, I am wondering whether his car has gone down through the crack, and things being what they are, whether he is thinking about following it, when I suddenly realize he is doing more to make this an honest world than anybody else I know about. He has beneath his wharf, all kinds of fish in pens, and for a modest honorarium he will sell or even rent you a fish when you are ready to tell your fishing story. Even a good liar can't go far wrong here so the men, whose smokehouse has never sent out a puff of smoke, that I ever saw, is to be highly commended and should be awarded the Good Citizens of the Year medal.

A few yards along the, ahem, hold your hats, Boulevard, that's what this sliver of blacktop is called, I hear the shouts and laughter of children but I can't see them because they are in the water. How, I ask myself, did they ever get in there? The beach is piled high with every conceivable type of marine debris and even a mink couldn't get across there without help. This, I ask myself, is a waterfront resort. What waterfront? I don't know. There isn't any. Why?

Today we are talking about developing a new area and putting in a public golf course. Why? To attract the tourist I am told. This is pure rubbish and the thing to develop now, not tomorrow or the next day, but now, is the cleanup of the waterfront. What happened to the boat launching ramp? Why was it suddenly ignored? The answers are obvious to those who know. It is said to be in a more practical place now. Where? Sargent Bay? That is really very handy for Sechelt.

Jack Davis, M.P. (Maybe, Perhaps) should see this for oneupmanship and how to get things done. Here is the start of our new breakwater. True, it is only a pile of concrete blocks and mud, but that is all that Ottawa was going to give us, even before Lester Pearson blew one hundred and forty million dollars to put in a bridge and tunnel for the Prince Edward Islanders to get a few spuds to market. How did this happen, the new breakwater we mean?

It seems the debris is from the foundation of the old municipal hall and Councillor Joe Benner doesn't want to wait around long enough for the Commissioner of Land, Sea, Air and anything else around Sechelt gets around to finding a truck or a place to dump the stuff so he just decides to start the breakwater on his own. Well, maybe that's not exactly what he thought but the idea is there. Instead of fiddling around with one proposal after the other let's concentrate on cleaning up the waterfront and using that, now.

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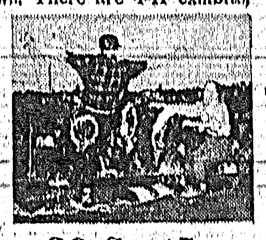

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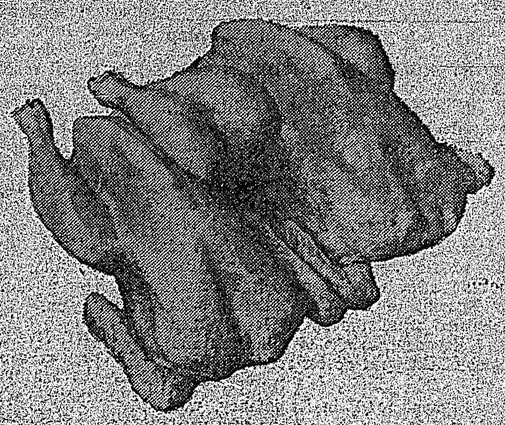

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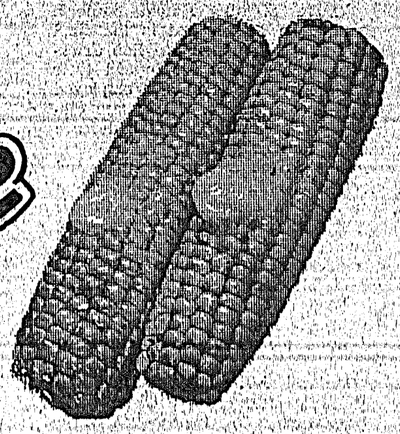

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WED. 10 THUR. 11 FRI. 12 — James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Tina Louise and Nancy Sinatra
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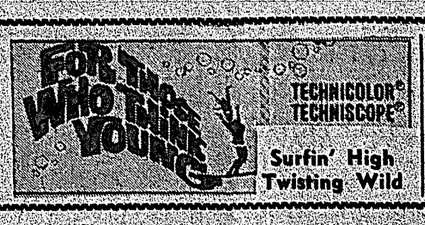
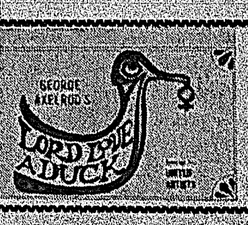
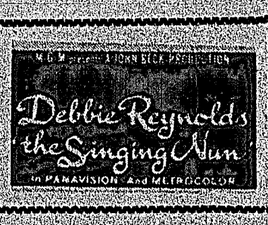


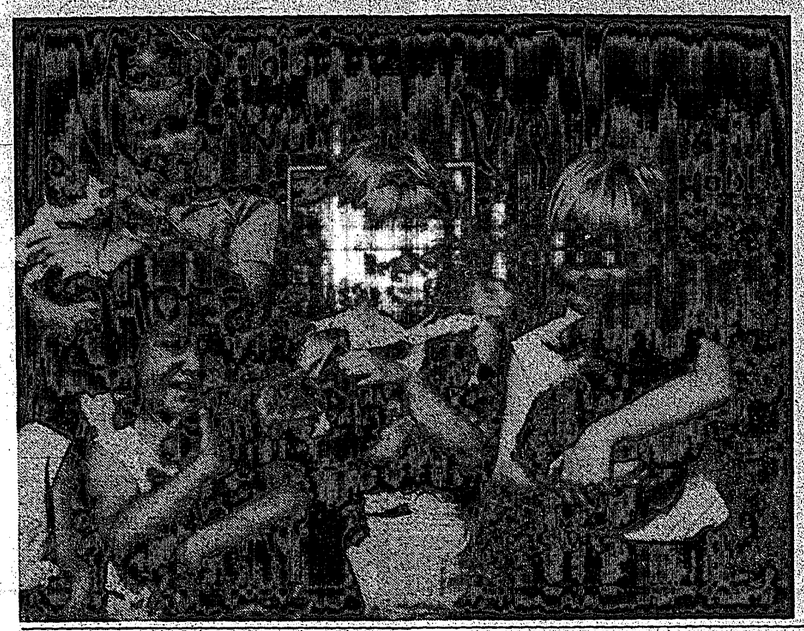
Surfin' High Twisting Wild

SAT. 13 MON. 15 TUE. 16 — THIS MOTION PICTURE IS AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



NEXT WEEK





Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

EGMONT ROAD COMPLETED, NOW WHAT?

Road under construction — Blasting, please turn off your radio — Grader working — Men working, proceed with caution — Loose gravel — Fresh oil — (No. We never did rate one of Mr. Gaglardi's famous 'Sorry for the inconvenience' displays. I wonder why?).

The aforementioned signs and others of a like nature can now be removed. The four mile stretch of connecting roadway from Egmont to Highway 101 has been transformed from the single lane wagon trail of eleven years ago to a modern and efficient blacktopped access road. We have arrived.

The Egmont road, in its infancy, was really something, as those of us who used it in those days can well remember. 'S' turns, 'U' turns, blind corners, winding steep hills, you name it, our road had it. One hill with two turns and a 30 per cent grade and a couple more that gave a strange driver the uncomfortable feeling that he and his car were taking off into the wild blue yonder, as he reached the summit with seemingly no more roadway ahead of him. Then there were the bluffs overlooking Agamemnon Bay. This portion scared the pants off many of our city visitors and was the most dangerous part of the old road. A narrow winding track with a high rock wall on one side and a steep, precipitous drop-off on the other. In fact, this part is still one to be driven with care and could well do with aguard rail along the outside edge.

Yes. It was quite an experience to drive over the original right-of-way but at least it was a connection that gave us access to the highway. As the years passed, and with minor improvements such as removing the odd stump, a little rock work here and there, gravelling the soft spots and, above all, the careful and skillful attention of young Dave Pollack and his grader the old road was gradually smoothed out and widened into a reasonable fair condition, for a country road, that is.

The major alteration and reconstruction of the past year had been a hard one for drivers and vehicles using the Egmont road. It has also been a bit of a trial to the highways crew engaged in the work, the greater part of which was done by the local maintenance department under foreman Dave Pollack Sr. Theirs has been a difficult and, on many occasions, what must have been a frustrating experience — to get on with the job and at the same time keep the traffic moving. This they did, and did well.

What many people do not realize is that the Egmont road probably handles more traffic than any other access road on the Peninsula with the possible exception of the road into Madeira Park. It serves, in addition to our community, the entire industrial area of Jervis Inlet with its many logging operations and their numerous employees. In the spring and summer months this volume is greatly increased by the influx of sports fishermen, campers and sightseers.

These then are the conditions under which the road crew has worked for the past year. Some will say that they were only doing their job and getting paid for it. That is true. But the courtesy and consideration shown by the two Pollacks, Dave Sr. and young Dave, Bill and Fred Donley, Dave Stiglitz, Harold Sanford, Roy Fenn, Stan Brown and in the final stages by Frank Campbell and Bob Crichton, to the public went far beyond their duties. These are the local men employed on the road construction. There were others, equally considerate. They all deserve the utmost commendation.

And so ends the tale of our road and with it also ends a source of inspiration and considerable column mileage to the Egmont Eye for the past year or so. With the completion of the Egmont road the many readers of this column (five that I know of, all family) will heave a sigh of relief and say, "Thank God. Now he will be forced to lay off the road stuff." I have news for them. They are dead wrong.

Mr. Gaglardi, Mr. Underwood and the highways department crew still have plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their abilities in this area. Access to the Skookumchuck rapids and its adjoining parksite and a road link to Doriston, all part and parcel of an Earls Cove-Porpoise Bay through highway skirting the shores of Sechelt Inlet. Locally, there is the question of renovating and finishing the present school road which serves the population and business establishments of West Egmont. Who said that our road work was finished?

AU REVOIR: Coinciding with the completion of the Egmont road it is learned that Mr. Reg McMillan, popular resident engineer for the Peninsula area, has been promoted by the department of highways to the post of district engineer, Grand Forks Electoral District. Best of luck in your new position, Reg; our loss is Grand Forks' gain.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Getting a suntan at their north shore hacienda are Betty and Harold Dodman of Burnaby, accompanied by daughters, Cindy and Susan. Summertime residents for the past 9 years, the Dodmans are spending this season in just plain loafing. House building is out for this time according to Harold. Betty may have other ideas before the summer ends.

Betty and Steve Harrison are other Vancouverites who, with their family, take every available opportunity to occupy their summer home, also on Egmont's north shore banana belt. Haven't yet found out if fishing or just working around the place is the attraction, but either is preferable to the big city in hot summer weather.

One daughter and her famliy depart for Vancouver and home and another arrives. This is regular procedure in the Berntzen home and Gene and Vi enjoy every minute of it. This week it is their eldest daughter Sylvia (Mrs. Herb Hansen) with her two children, Anne and Nancy, who are visiting for a few days. Percy and Juanita Mitchell, old friends and former Vancouver neighbors, are also guests of the Berntzens.

Guests at the home of Mary West are Mary's sister, Nell Seaton and her husband Ernie. Residents of Victoria for many years the Seatons will still enjoy returning for periodic visits to Egmont as they lived here some 28 years ago.

Young Rennie Cook, son of Kay and Bud Cook, is keeping himself occupied during the summer school vacation. Filling in for his dad on a local logging camp tender, Rennie is enjoying his work and appears to be doing a real good job.

Rear windows of automobiles serve a twofold purpose. Through them you can peer into the car ahead, if you are the nosey type, or you can use them for observation purposes when you are going astern. A certain young fellow in these 'ere parts, usually a careful driver, discovered the latter purpose a little too late when backing into his boss's driveway. The owner's car was already occupying the space our hero was backing into. 'Sorry about that, chief' was the young man's comment when reporting the rear-end collision to his employer. Our D.A. (not District Attorney) is still employed.

Dietta and Norman Edwardson became the proud parents of a baby son with the arrival of 6 lb. 13 oz. Randolph Norman at St. Mary's Hospital on July 29th. Dietta, daughter of Pat and Chuck Beale, now makes her home in the Pender Harbour area.

Another girl for the Leonard Silvey family on July 30th, when Betty presented husband, Leonard, with a baby daughter, and a sister and future playmate for little Coleen. St. Mary's maternity ward is a busy place.

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sladey of Vancouver have just won a year's supply of vegetables and fruit in a B.C. Lions gate prize. Vic is a son of our Mrs. Emmy Sladey, who was more than delighted to hear of Vic's good fortune.

A pat on the back to the crew of the black, clinker-built Grenfell cruiser RIOT IV, coming in to the Egmont floats on the evening of July 29th, they found a huge, multi-branched evergreen tree-top floating within the mooring area. With plenty of space available they could have tied up and ignored the whole thing, as quite a number of boats had already done. Nevertheless they took time to tie onto the snag and tow it well out into the Inlet and away from the floats. Then they came in to moor for the night. A courteous and thoughtful gesture indeed.

A girl's plans for the future seldom take shape before she does.

Around Gibsons

MR. AND Mrs. P. T. Cambourne will be leaving Hopkins Landing, August 10th, to make their home in Victoria.

A farewell tea was held on Thursday afternoon (Aug. 4th), at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. T. Eckford, Soames Point, when members of Hopkins Branch Unit of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Women's Auxiliary met to honor Mrs. Cambourne, who had been president of the unit for 16 years.

Her wonderful personality gathered into the unit many ladies of other denominations who enjoyed the friendly social gathering twice a month, when they met at each others homes. All worked congenially together, turning out many beautiful items for the W.A.

In 1954, Mrs. Cambourne was made a Life Member of W.A.

Many were the good wishes conveyed to Mrs. Cambourne, who was presented with a lovely corsage of rosebuds, heather and shamrocks, and a parting gift of a Hummel figurine.

Present at the tea were: Mrs. P. T. Cambourne, President, Mrs. Eric Thomson; Vice President, Mrs. L. T. Lafond; Secretary, Mrs. S. B. Bracewell; Charter Members (19 years): Mrs. A. E. T. Eckford and Mrs. A. Grant; Mrs. C. G. Hoby; Mrs. G. G. Morrison; Mrs. B. J. Wisken; Mrs. F. A. Jones, President Gibsons W.A.; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly and Mrs. F. M. Lord.

Members of the unit absent were Mrs. J. Allan, who had been treasurer until she was taken seriously ill in May of this year. Mrs. T. Fyles, educational reader for the group, also ill. Mrs. J. Edwards, on vacation and Mrs. F. B. Attfield, work convener, now residing in Burnaby.

* * *

On Friday, August 5, Mrs. Cambourne a resident of Hopkins Landing for 28 years, was honored at another farewell tea, held by the W.A. of St. Bartholomew's Church, in the home of Mrs. Harry Chaster, Gower Point.

President, Mrs. M. Jones, presented the guest of honor with a cut glass vase together with the best wishes of her many friends. Present for the occasion were: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly; Mesdames M. Jones, S. Bracewell, L. Lafond, E. Thomson, C. Hoby, H. V. Oswald, E. Baker, F. Kirkham, D. Drummond, I. Coleridge, E. Craven, E. Hutchins, R. Telford, G. Smith, B. Cole, N. Dolley, C. Grant, E. Kennett, D. Mathews, J. Davidson, E. Wardil, A. Warne, E. Cooper, J. Garlick, A. Groll, C. Easterbrook, K. Wood, W. Ross, T. Parry, K. Fisher, C. Scratchley and H. Chaster.

* * *

Visiting Mrs. J. Coleridge were Dr. and Mrs. B. Crutchfield and daughter Jane, from Quebec City, Quebec. Mrs. Coleridge had been their guest earlier this season when she was away for three months, during which time she also visited her son in Winnipeg.

Mr. William Drummond of Burnaby is spending the summer at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cochrane.

When Mrs. N. Dolley and her daughter, Mrs. George Elander, leave Vancouver by jet airplane, Friday, Aug. 19, they will arrive in London Saturday, Aug. 20th, to spend 6 weeks in England. Mrs. Elander will see many changes for she was last there in 1933. Mrs. Dolley was overseas 6 years ago.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Singlehurst were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Singlehurst Jr., with their daughter Leslie and son Lindsay from Williams Lake.

Jimmie and Randy Hidlebrant from Surrey were holidaying at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hicks recently, were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Vancouver, who have just returned from a trip to Sweden where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey have been enjoying a week's vacation at Harrison Hot Springs and Hope.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly and daughters, Barbara and Anne, have returned from a month's vacation, motoring across Canada in Ottawa, returning via the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fallows have returned from a month's holiday in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Azyan and their three younger children have returned from a family reunion held on July 17th at Pine Lake, Alberta, where approximately 250 members of the Grover family gathered. The family tree was brought up to date and reminiscences shared by some members who had not met for twenty five years.

At the Russell Black's home at Hopkins Landing are daughter and family from Lethbridge, Alberta.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Le Warne is Mrs. Le Warne's mother from Langley, staying for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taggart from Victoria are visiting friends here.

Just you try

FOUR PET pussies at Sechelt playground dog and cat show appear to have one indignant thought, "Just who does he think he is, anyway," as they glare at the most obedient dog in the show. Airedale "Bran" prepares to defend his hard-earned prize against the anticipated combined onslaught, while young master Christopher Rhodes keeps a tight leash on his pet. Anxious owners of the cats are: Judy Newton, Lynn Eberle; Karin Paetkau and Cathy Bayley. Karin's pussy has a right to be indignant for he walked off with the highest number of points in the show. The day ended happily for all animals had prizes and were liberally decorated with ribbons. Judge was Mrs. Mary Flay who had a busy time measuring tails, fur, height and judging countless other classifications.

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