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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 3, No. 41
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1966 10c

$100 fine . . .

Year driving suspension for Pender Harbour youth

ONE years driving suspension and a fine of $100 was the penalty imposed upon John Charles Wray of Pender Harbour resulting from an incident in which he lost control of his car near Canoe Pass at 1:30 a.m. May 14th.

Appearing to contest the case before Magistrate Charles Mittelstead last Friday, Wray was represented by Vancouver lady lawyer, Miss Sutherland. Lawyer Ed Rose, also of Vancouver, acted as Crown Prosecutor.

The mishap occurred when the Wray auto failed to negotiate a bend near the Canoe Pass bridge and ended up on the rocks. Wray and his three companions all escaped with minor injuries.

THEFT CHARGE

Attempted theft of gasoline from a car at Porpoise Bay netted fines of $50 each for two Sechelt men, Gibert Robson, aged 20, and George Woods, 18, appeared before the magistrate Sept. 7th following the offence the previous day.

CONTESTED CASE

Another contested auto accident case arising from a two car collision at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30th terminated with Roy Pollock of West Sechelt, proved guilty, as charged, with failure to yield right of way. He was fined $50.

Accident occurred at Nor West Bay Road and the highway when Pollock's car collided with an auto driven by Mr. Victor White of Vancouver who was in process of overtaking another vehicle driving toward Sechelt. Pollack was driving out onto the highway and making a right hand turn at the time.

LIQUOR OFFENCE

Two Vancouver men, Bennie Maskas and Steve Walansky, charged with consuming liquor in a public place, a parking lot near Roberts Creek, September 2nd appeared in court Sept 7th. Both were fined $50 each.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Charges of driving without due care and attention have been laid against Donald Garfied Fraser of Vancouver, resulting from an auto accident at Davis Bay Sept. 12 at 12:15 a.m.

Fraser who had two passengers with him, claims he swerved to avoid a dog, lost control of his vehicle and turned over.

CHARGES LAID

Gibsons RCMP detachment warns that a number of charges have been laid under the small vessels regulations. Mainly of a minor nature, they include such offences as no boat numbers, insufficient life jackets, etc.

Pender swim classes attract 71 learners

PENDER Harbour swimming classes, held in two locations this year, were an outstanding success, with 70 children and one adult participating.

Swim Chairman Elna Warnock, instructors Linda Warnock and Nancy Harford, wish to thank everyone who helped, especially the organizations which gave donations and the people who cleaned the beaches and supplied floats.

Those who passed tests were as follows:

Senior — Allen Lamont, Neil Seaholm.

Intermediate—Mrs. Zoe Lloyd, Jacky Lloyd, Stewart Hately, Brenda Crosby, June Crosby, Kim Laurence.

Junior—Billy Reid, Cathi Brown, Gail Wise.

Advanced beginners—Yyn Cockran, Tommy Brown, Doug Crosby, Maureen Cameron.

Beginners—Lorn Reid, Richard Lloyd, Bobby Reid, Cydney Harling, Debra King, Donald Brown, Glen Brown, Michael Kammerle.

Forty-eight other small children enthusiastically participated and passed various pre-beginner tests.

Several girls took advantage of the synchronized swimming classes offered this year but only five took the examination. Those passing were: Linda Warnock, Wendy Hately and Gail Harford, awarded two stars. Brenda Crosby and June Crosby, awarded one star.

Jericho Hill group visiting Peninsula

SOMETHING new and indeed a great treat appears to be in store for both Sechelt and Gibsons when the Sunshine Coast Guides, backed by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, bring a unique Barber Shop Quartette to the area.

The quartette, known as the Arpeggios, comprises four girls from the Jericho Hill School for the Blind, who joined forces five years ago when they found a common bond in popular music and singing.

The girls sing barber shop and although amateur at this time, their manager says they have a very professional sound and he hopes they will eventually turn professional. Already they have received enquiries from the Andy Williams show, Jack Benny and Bonnie Guitar.

Before entering the professional field, the Arpeggios have their schooling to finish, for their ages range from 14 to 16.

They will appear at the Sechelt Elementary activity room October 1st followed by a matinee at Elphinstone Secondary School, Sunday, October 2nd.

Isabel Dawson wins Mackenzie

FOURTEEN years of representation by Tony Gargrave, NDP came to an end for Mackenzie riding yesterday with the decisive victory of Isabel Dawson at the polls.

Final count for the night, with eight polls yet to hear from, gave the Social Credit candidate 4403; Gargrave 3163 and Joe Benner of the Liberal Party, 789.

Of the 41 polls reporting by closing time, Mrs. Dawnson won 24, Gargrave 13 and Benner 1. Three were split by the Socred and NDP candidates.

Peninsula area was indicative of the riding as a whole. Fourteen polls gave Isabel Dawson 1569, Gargrave 985 and Benner 290.

Here's how the vote went in some Peninsula area polls:

	SC	NDP	Lib.
Nelson Island	7	8	0
Egmont	34	22	6
Gambier Island	27	7	4
Gibsons	590	387	72
Halfmoon Bay	79	57	23
Irvines Landing	65	28	10
Jervis Inlet	13	13	—
Madiera Park	90	91	19
Port Mellon	35	52	8
Roberts Creek	169	104	27
Sechelt	355	162	106
Thurlow Island	1	1	—
Wilson Creek	73	37	9
Hopkins Landing	65	38	12

Pender Harbour graduation

READY to face the future, Pender Harbour graduates said farewell to their secondary school days last week. Standing (from left) Superintendant Gordon Johnson, Principal D. Skelton, graduates Elaine Klein and Michael Foley and Mrs. Frances Fleming, former principal and guest speaker. Seated, Sherrie Silvey, Rosina Sundquist, Beverley Ness, Carolyn Larson and Georgina Ibey. Absent were Danny Griffith, Ronald Malcolm, Esther Phillips and Dan Wiley.

Mrs. Frances Fleming . . .

Former Pender principal returns for graduation

FORMER Pender Harbour Secondary School Principal Mrs. Frances Fleming, returned to offer good wishes to the first graduating class since her departure just over one year ago.

Speaking as a student herself, for Mrs. Fleming will be returning to university this year to take her master's degree in Philosophy of Education, she warned graduates to be prepared to face the fact that new discoveries may completely change opinions of today. It is necessary to keep up with the times, maintain a sense of humor and not be brow beaten by intellectuals who may scoff at one's origin.

Graduates are really survivors of education said Mrs. Fleming, referring to the 15 per cent drop-out figure between grades eight and 12 which proves that formal education is not for everyone. In the 12 years of education we hope that graduates have learned to identify principles rather than memorize facts; know their limitations so they may choose a course which is achievable; matured with healthy bodies and minds developed to a high degree and which they will continue to develop. Pender Harbour is only a small secondary school but students should be happy that they have lived and breathed the atmosphere of a small school rather than the restricted regimentation of larger schools.

In his opening address, Principal Mr. D. Skelton observed that by completing their 12 years of schooling, graduates had proved their tenacity and fortitude. They could be recommended to future employers, but he hoped they would not consider this as a final examination but just a step toward further learning.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson, on behalf of the department of education, wished the graduates well and success in all they undertook. Although tempted to offer advice, he would not do so, because he could not hope to compete with their former principal, Mrs. Fleming.

On behalf of school trustees, Mr. Wm. Malcolm expressed his pride in the success of the graduates and hoped they would meet and accept every challenge ahead, like knights in shining armor.

Mr. W. Cross introduced graduates for 1966; Michael Foley, Danny Griffith, Carolyn Larson, Georgina Ibey, Elaine Klein, Ronald Malcolm, Beverley Ness, Esther Phillips, Sherrie Silvey, Rosina Sundquist and Dan Wiley.

Pender Harbor Legion Bursary was presented to Elaine Klein by Mr. F. Claydon. Pender Harbour P-TA Bursary, presented by past-president Mrs. J. Love, went to Elaine Klein and Michael Foley. Elaine also received the Sechelt Teachers' Bursary presented by Mr. M. Bujan, president of STA.

VALEDICTORY

In her valedictory speech, Elaine Klein said that only through education could people learn to live together. For some graduates it was the end of their formal education for others, the end of one stage and beginning of another. Pender Harbour Secondary School had fulfilled its purpose, for the graduates were equipped to face the future, with confidence and with the knowledge attained meet the demands of the future. Her advice to all students was to work hard toward the same goal. On behalf of the graduates she expressed thanks to parents, teachers and school personnel for all their time and effort.

Regional District moves step forward

REGIONAL District Committee met last Thursday at Sechelt with the object of finalizing electoral boundaries of the proposed district. Maps have now been prepared and forwarded to Victoria.

Foremost among the proposed projects of the district will be formation of a regional garbage disposal district. With this in mind and considering the dire need, it was agreed the secretary, Charles Gooding, prepare a tentative budget which could be submitted on final formation approval.

It was decided to include Bowen Island within the regional district due to the fact it is already included in the school district. It will, however, have no representation on the committee, neither will it have a vote. Nevertheless, it is very likely, it will be able to apply for certain assistance under Works and Services.

Three Gibsons students get scholarhip awards

THREE Gibsons students presently attending University of British Columbia have been awarded first class scholarships; they are David Charles Gooding, Faculty of Arts; Croft Warn, Faculty of Science and Robert J. Duke, Faculty of Medicine.

Hon. L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education announced that 3,306 students who wrote spring examinations at UBC, Simon Fraser, Notre Dame, University of Victoria, Vancouver City College and B.C. Institute of Technology were awarded scholarships, 715 of them, first class.

Mr. Peterson further announced that scholarships and bursaries were expected to cost $1 million but with an increase of 800 scholarship winners the figure would be $1,090,000. In 1965 the amount spent was $871,000.

First class scholarship winners get one half their tuition fees paid by the Provincial Government.

Lions Club members plan large projects

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club gathered recently for the first meeting of the season under the chairmanship of President Fred Jorgenson, about twenty members were present, of a total membership of almost thirty.

Two big projects are presently foremost on the club's agenda; first is the internation Peace Essay contest offering a grand prize of $25,000 in the form of an educational and/or career grant. This has already been publicized in The Times and more releases will follow in due course.

Other awards will be available and the contest is open to students between the ages of 14 and 22 years.

Another venture, this time a fund raising project, will be a May Day draw offering two free round trip tickets to Expo 1967 plus $50 spending money, and seven day stay at one of Montreal's better hotels.

Tickets will go on sale shortly and draw made during May Day 22nd, 1967.

Winners in the recent salmon draw were Mr. G. Yorke and Wilf Nestman, both of Sechelt.

Heated debate . . .

30 minute council meet centers on garbage dump

VILLAGE business was dispensed with in record time of 30 minutes at last regular meeting of Sechelt Municipal Council with bulk of the agenda centered upon the municipal refuse dump situation.

Commissioner Lauritz Hansen who previously and unsuccessfully suggested the dump be opened to the public, stated he had had the unsightly mess deposited on top of the fence cleared up. He warned that although the area is now reasonably tidy, there were thousands of rats there. It will be necessary to burn-up as soon as conditions will permit. A rat clean up might then be carried out.

The commissioner also advised another dump be located without delay. He suggested the lease be renewed temporarily due to the fact a disposal district will be one of the first projects of the regional district, presently awaiting official formation. As to a site presently under consideration, he said he had driven up to it and was of the opinion that it might be difficult to reach during periods of bad winter weather.

Comm. Ray Clarke said it was his view the dump should be left open to the public rather than forcing those who prefer to dump, to dump indiscriminately. Comm. Hansen agreed, mentioning the fact that the fence has already been knocked down under weight of garbage dumped upon it. "I certainly think it should be left open," he said.

Chairman Christine Johnston argued that this would upset the whole system. She was, however, cut off by Comm. Hansen who angrily stated he could quite easily walk out. "I am simply trying do do what I feel is best for the public," he said.

Comm. Ben Lang indicated he did not disagree with Comm. Hansen but moved, on the advice of the clerk, that an application be made to renew the present lease for one year.

Agreement was reached to pay Imperial Paving Co. for road work finally completed within the village. Comm. Lang advising that work has now been carried out satisfactorily.

Wilson Creek resident dies in auto accident

HAPPY return of a group of Sechelt Branch OAPO from a three-day bus tour was turned into tragedy last Friday when one of the members was struck by an auto as she crossed from the bus near her home at Wilson Creek.

The victim, an elderly lady who has resided in the area for 30 years or so, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital where she died early Saturday morning.

Police have requested name of the deceased be withheld pending notification of next of kin, all believed to be residing in England.

Driver of the auto was Russel Earnest Clarke of Selma Park. No charges have been laid, but police are investigating the circumstances.

Costs $12,000 . . .

Centennial Pool project gets general acceptance

BETWEEN 25 and 30 interested residents attended a public meeting of Gibsons Centennial Committee last Thursday to hear and discuss pros and cons of the proposed centennial swim pool project.

General acceptance of the project appeared to be indicated and, but for a few relatively minor details, there is every possibility the pool will become fact before very long.

Village Commissioner Sam Fladager chaired the meeting which was attended by three members of the school board, although in an unofficial capacity.

Plans for a 30'x60' pool have tentatively been approved at an approximate cost of a little more than $12,000. This will not include showers and changing rooms but the school board, which is participating has indicated use of school facilities might be considered temporarily.

Location of the pool will be on elementary school property, contributed by the school board, and partially within village boundaries.

In reply to questions regarding tidewater pools, it was explained that such pools actually cost more to construct than heated freshwater pools. This has been realized by Vancouver authorities who no longer go for tidewater projects.

The school board has been quoted as stating it would assume cost of heating and maintenance but this has been denied, in part, in a letter from the board, read at the meeting, and states; It will be necessary to have a legal agreement drawn up between the board and whatever group undertakes responsibility for the operation of the pool outside school hours. Such an agreement will spell out the relative responsibilities of the board and such group regarding operating cost such as maintenance and heating, use of showers, dressing rooms etc. It is planned that the pool would be heated from the school heating plant and that the board would assume operating cost of the pool during school hours. Heating costs outside school hours might have to be borne by the outside group.

It might be possible to arrange for use of school showers and perhaps changing facilities until permanent pool facilites can be built. When constructed it is possible some system may be worked out whereby the school district pays a nominal rental fee per student per year for use of these facilities.

The board also points out that approval will have to be sought from the Pollution Control Board for use of the existing effluent line.

The letter, signed by Board Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson concludes; "Ordinarily the businesslike thing to do would be to iron out these details first. However, in view of the extreme time element necessitating early construction, I would recommend we proceed immediately with selecting the exact site.

"I am sure the details can be worked out to our mutual satisfaction at some later date. With the goodwill of all concerned, I feel certain this can be done, and it would seem foolish to jeopardise the swimming pool for the sake of a few comparatively trivial details."

It is assumed tenders will be invited shortly and a sod turning ceremony is planned within a few days.

Aboard S.S. Beaver

MRS. WES Hodgson signs the official guest book aboard S.S. Beaver during its centennial visit. Also in the picture, from left, Lt. Ian Sturgess, RCN; Mr. John Forbes, Mrs. Flo McSavaney, Mrs. J. S. Macey, Mr. Ernie Fossett and Mr. Ron Haig.

Parents rally . . .

Future soccer prospects show promising for area

SOCCER meeting held last Friday evening at Gibsons proved a huge success. In spite of it being a Friday night, 23 interested parents of lads playing soccer last year were in attendance. Prior to this meeting the future of soccer on the Peninsula hung in the balance.

A completely new executive has volunteerd to guide the sport for the forthcoming year, only exception being that of Mr. W. S. Thomas from last year's executive who has agreed to help the new slate of officers in the forthcoming season. The executive are; Mr. Gil Musgrove, president; Mr. Ron Godfrey, vice-president; Mr. Gordon Clarke, secretary-treasurer; Mr. W. S. Thomas, scheduling; Mr. Bill Sneddon, publicity; Mr. Phil Lawrence, player registration; Mr. Ernie Fawcett, transportation.

Coaches and referees are required and all interested parties who can help in this operation are requested to call Mr. Musgrove at 886-2327 or Mr. Godfrey at 886-2473.

It is planned, if arrangements can be completed by Mr. George Bogg the BCJSA director, to have an interlocking schedule of exhibition games with like divisions of the North Shore, Association managers and coaches will be duly notified as details are finalized.

It is hoped that with the interest shown at the meeting, all intrested parties will be forthcoming to make the new season a success.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

All boys between the ages of 9-15 years who wish to play soccer are requested to obtain an application form from their school principal. They are to get their parents to complete the form and return it to their principal before Sept. 19th. This registration will include all schools from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon.

Upon receipt of the registrations, the executive will be in a position to form teams and leagues.

2,300 area residents attend mobile TB Unit

MORE THAN 2,300 Coast-Garibaldi area residents attended the positive reactor survey of Operation Doorstep.

This program was carried out, to recheck all adults who were found to have a positive reaction to the TB skin test at last year's full-scale clinic.

TB specialists estimate that one out of every 20 people who have been infected will develop actual tuberculosis at sometime in their life. The periodic chest x-ray will diagnose any lung damage in the early stages when it can most successfully be treated.

Although not yet complete the initial indications are that medical findings will be light.

All those tested will receive a report from the local health unit.

Educational program repeated this week

"THE PRESSURIZED Classroom," a CBC educational program, first heard in May of this year is to be re-broadcast on Saturday, Sept. 17 on CBU Pacific Network from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The program focuses attention on the elementary school and the problem of the child does not achieve his full potential. Taking part in the discussion are Mr. Charles Ovans, president BCTF; Mr. C. Bailey, Vancouver School Board; Dr. A. Mikita, West Vancouver psychologist and Mrs. M. Steves, past-president of hte B.C. PTA.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. A. Swanson of Gibsons, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Geraldine May, to Jon Charles Nimmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nimmo of Gibsons, B.C. The wedding to take place at St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, B.C. on Saturday, October 8 at 3 p.m. 8856-41

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

AVON Products now available in Sechelt. Call your new Avon representative, Mrs. Gerry Goertzen at 885-2829. 8859-tfn

PETS

FOUR — 4 week old part German Shepherd pups for sale, $25 each. Phone 885-9549. 8831-40-42

LOST

IN GIBSONS area, one pair ladies tinted spectacles with light brown frames. Phone 885-9654. 8506-41

FOUND

GREY kitten near Sechelt Elementary School. Phone 885-2897. 8508-41

WORK WANTED

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

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

Mrs. Naida Wilson

Now 10 years in business.

REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS

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

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.

Roberts Creek

Salal Pickers Wanted

Salal 30c Bunch

Plant located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.

Phone 886-2633

9750-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

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

FOR RENT

FURNISHED suite available September 1st, close to school and stores, Madeira Park. Ph. 883-2240 during the day, and after 6 phone 883-2627. 8816-39-41

FOR RENT, Continued

FURNISHED cottage in Selma Park. Suitable for teacher or nurse. Phone 885-9772. 8852-41

ONE bedroom completely furnished modern home to responsible clean person, for rent. Phone 885-9777. 8854-tfn

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

FURNISHED suites for rent from September 6. Ideal for teacher or retired people. Rates from $70 up. Trailer spaces with sewer, water, electricity hook up. $30 per month. Big Maple Motel. Phone 885 9513. 8777-tfn

COTTAGES for rent by day, week, or month. All-inclusive. Also trailer space and excellent campsite facilities. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 8502-tfn

NEW suites, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen, living room. All electric new stove and fridge. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 8792-tfn

FULLY furnished 2 bedroom home, with fireplace and oil range, beach property near Roberts Creek. Ph. 886-2554. 8828-tfn

UNITS available at winter rates from September 1. Suitable for school teachers, etc. Phone 885-9565. 8823-tfn

FURNISHED cottage at East Porpoise Bay. Suit teacher or working man. One mile from Sechelt. $45 per month. Phone 885-2289. 8841-40-42

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Welcome Woods, new 5 room cottage on 2/3 acre corner lot. All facilities, fireplace. 9 miles from Sechelt, access to sandy beach at Sergeants Bay; fishing, swimming, etc. Full price $5500. Terms. Owner Harry A. Hill. Phone 885-9473 or 885-9764. 8847-40-41

FOR sale, Davis Bay view lot, 60'x150', 1 block to beach, $1900, full price, facilities. Contact J. Kobaska, Vancouver, phone 261-0090. 8845-40-42

WANTED by contractor, 2 bedroom home, near Sechelt, needing improvement. Will rental purchase. No agents. Box 8861, Sechelt Times. 8861-41

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Busy, thriving Garage and Service Station on Highway in growing community. Can be had on LOW DOWN PAYMENT at this time. Good gas sales, busy three-man operation. For details see:

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
8864-41

CARS and TRUCKS

1963 N.S.U. Prinz, looks good, runs good, nearest to $400. Armstrong Motors, Halfmoon Bay, Phone 885-9927. 8813-39-41

1956 BUICK convertible. New top, new tires, top shape. Ph. 885-9963. 8848-44

1954 PONTIAC, auto. trans., power brakes and steering, good running order, $225. Ph. 885-9657. 8855-43

1959 PONTIAC hardtop, $900. Phone 885-2826. 8863-43

WRECKING 1957 Chev. Body parts. Armstrong Motors, Halfmoon Bay, 885-9927. 8865-43

BOATS & ENGINES

MUST SELL—Owner moving—13 foot clinker boat with Larson inboard also boat trailer. Offers? Phone 885-9453. 8866-43

14 FT. plywood hull Sangstercraft boat, windshield and storm cover, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor and boat trailer, $550 cash. Will sell separate. Phone 885-9565. 8825-tfn

BOATS, ENGINES (Cont.)

12' Runabout
With new 20 h.p. Johnson, controls, etc., complete $495.

15' Clinker
With convertible top, Evinrude Electric Power, $1,475.

1965 9½ h.p.
Evinrude Demonstrator, 3 year guarantee, $319. (after 25% off)

OUTBOARD TRADE-IN SELLOUT

1959 10 h.p.
Evinrude, Warranteed, $150

1963 18 h.p.
Johnson, Warranteed, $195

1965 18 h.p.
Evinrude, Guaranteed, $365

1964 28 h.p.
Johnson, Warranteed, $340

1957 40 h.p.
Mark 55 Mercury, with controls, $148

MADEIRA MARINA
OMC Servicentre
Evinrude Sales & Service
Johnson & Evinrude Parts
Phone 883-2266
8802-tfn

TRAILERS

WANT to travel fast and light — 1965 Scotty sportsman trailer. As new, sleeps three, propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric lights. Ideal for hunting. Tow bar weight 150 lbs. Phone 885-9565. 8824-tfn

FOR SALE

HIP waders, size 8, like new. Also Webster's portable paint sprayer with gun. Phone 885-9453. 8867-43

5 piece Dinette Suite -- $24.95
Used Philco Fridge --- $59.95
Used Kenmore Electric Dryer, 220 volts --- $69.95
Used G.E. Washer --- $19.95

PARKER'S HARDWARE
Sechelt
Phone 885-2171
8808-tfn

MARINE ACCESSORIES

Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware

WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303
7857-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing, contact the Times office at Sechelt or phone 885-9654.

2 - THREE room cabins must be moved off property. Open to offers. Phone 885-9979. 8820-39-41

PHILCO 23" T.V., good working order. Also coffee table and lamp. Ph. 885-9482. 8818-39-41

RECONDITIONED T.V.'s. All sizes and makes. Record players, radio combinations. Also TV rentals. Phone Delta Radio, 885-9372. 8838-40-42

PAREGON Marine Clutch, rebuilt, $75. Phone 885-9785. 8833-40-42

CHICKEN manure. Phone 885-9387 or 885-2048. 8507-41

TROPHY rifle majestic 3006, with muzzle break, feather weight, as new. Also shells, $80 cash; Customized jungle rifle .303, 5 and 10 Shot magazine, shells, cash $50; Single shot .22, cash $10; Jeep winch, tulsa ramsay, cash $100. Brummel, Lockyear Rd., Roberts Creek. 8832-40-41

3,000 FT. OF 8 ft. 2x4's, $50. per 1,000. Phone 885-9594. 8849-41

20 EWES for sale. 886-2474. 8851-43

4,000 CANNING and freezing fowl, 50c each. 21 hole, all metal hanging feeders, hold 50 lbs. of feed, $1.00 each. 21 hole all metal hanging nest boxes, $10. each. 5 gallon poultry water fonts, $1.00 each. We are retiring and everything will be sold. Sale closes Sept. 30. R. Randall, RR 1, Gibsons, B.C. 8 8860-43

COMPLETE logging outfit. Yarders, loaders, cat D-8, shovel, camp and cook house furnishings, lines, rigging, shop tools. Apply Box 6510 Vancouver 3, B.C. Phone Smanit Creek through Vancouver Radio. 8857-44

GURNEY oil stove in A1 shape. Coil and hot water tank. Also electric rangette. 886-9606. 8862-41

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

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

2 SUBDIVISIONS

WATERFRONT LOTS

Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS

Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

OLLI SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

FIRST meeting of the fall season of LA to Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion was held last week in the Legion Hall, Sechelt with President Mrs. Ted Surtes in the chair. Due to misunderstanding in the date, it was not too well attended; plans were discussed for delegates to attend the Zone meeting on September 26th in Gibsons; delegates are expected to attend from Powell River, Vananda, Pender Harbour and Roberts Creek. The annual rummage sale is scheduled for October 19th at 11 a.m. iin the Legon Hall.

Miss Donna Jackson of North Battleford Saskatchewan, has been awarded a scholarship for tuition at the University of Saskatoon. Donna is the daughter of the late Stonewall Jackson, who will be remembered here by many oldtimers, for his popular dance band; he also logged with Burns and Jackson Co. of Wilson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamb and family paying a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. McKee and family in Vancouver.

Passing through Sechelt, on a fisning trip, Mr. Jim Creighton, brother-in-law of Mr. Norman Burley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayne were Miss Bessie and Miss Ella Jamieson of Vancouver.

Mrs. Ruby Breese, on her way to the States for a long awaited vacation.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

It was again our privilege and pleasure to be invited to the meeting of Sechelt Garden Club, held this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Hanson, Mason Rd.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Read, Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. A. A. French, Mrs. Z. McCrea, Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. W. George and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland of Vancouver.

Mr. Kirkland, a well-known judge at flower shows, will be on hand to judge the Sechelt Show scheduled for October 1st in St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Mr. Kirkland brought with him a gift to the Hansons. magnificent Mums, measuring 6 inches across, they were Golden Rule and John Woolman varieties, yellow and dark red.

A tour of Mr. Hanson's garden brought to mind the simple cottage garden of the lovely English countryside. Here grows sweet smelling mignonette, snap dragons, Coreopsis, verbenas, forget-me-nots, daisies and beautiful dahlias. The greenhouse was a mass of color with a wonderful display of over one hundred different varieties of begonias and fushias.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson served refreshments to their guests before continuing on a tour of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read. This was more formal in atmosphere, the focal point being a small pool with gold fish, water lilies and a huge stone frog; the waterfall is illuminated at night by colored lights. We saw over one thousand potted plants and hundreds of begonias, fushias and dahlias, including many exotic varieties such as Chinese fushia and bamboo. All these lovely plants surrounded the patio and combined with the sighing of the wind bells gave one a feeling of peace and contentment.

These lovely gardens, away from the beaten paths and turmoil of city life are indeed a sanctuary.

Three cups will be donated at the forthcoming flower show; one from Eldred's Florist in memory of Dick Reeves of Roberts Creek; one from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman in memory of Mrs. E. E. Redman (Kit) and one from the Sechelt Garden Club. They will be awarded on a yearly basis. Make a note of the date—October 1st.

AWARDS

Winning awards at the St. Hilda's Church school were Carey Jaeger, Keith Jaeger, Lynn Oike, Cathy Oike, Richard Clayton, Neil Clayton, Janet Clayton, Grant Clayton, Carl Montgomery, Jimmy Smith, Cheryl Oike, Sandra Bazely, Ian Yates, Janice Jeager, Eleanor Lonneberg, Sharon Nelson. Prizes were presented by Mrs. Dick Clayton and Mrs. Stan Bryant. Refreshments were served in the Parish Hall to parents and friends after the presentations.

Rev. E. Robson DD . . .

Methodist Missionary famous throughout B.C.

REV. EBENEZER Robson always claimed he was the first Methodist missionary to set foot in the crown colony of Vancouver Island.

In fact he was. But he came here in 1859 as one of four missionaries sent from his church. They came from eastern Canada by way of New York, Panama and San Francisco and when they were ferried ashore at Esquimalt, Robson was the first out of the boat. So his claim was made in jest.

Born near Perth, Ontario, January 17, 1835, he spent his boyhood in Sarnia and entered the ministry for training in 1856. He served at Brockville and at Montreal and was ordained in 1858. Soon he was on his way west. From Victoria he was assigned to the gold fields. He made his headquarters at Hope, building his own log house and a school for Indians, then travelling to outposts in a dugout canoe, cooking for himself and sharing the life of the miners.

He was married in Victoria in 1859. He initiated the first missionary work by the Methodist denomination among the Indians and when he was transferred to Nanaimo in 1860, he built a school there for Indian children. He went next to Yale to minister to the men who were building the Cariboo Road. In 1864 he was in New Westminster. He was known in Chilliwack, Sumas, Maple Ridge, Moodyville and Hastings Mill (which was to become the heart of the new city of Vancouver). He also served at Port Simpson and Vernon and even after retirement kept up his preaching.

He died in Vancouver at the age of 76 in 1911 and a Vancouver church still bears his name today. His brother John Robson was a pioneer editor of the British Columbian at New Westminster who rose to become premier of the province.

Rev. E. Robson

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Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
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Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
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PASTOR REV. S. CASSELS
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Phone: 885-9793
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Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Evensong—3 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Hilda's

DATE PAD

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Sept. 15—2 p.m. Physiotherapy Room, St. Mary's Hospital, Special meeting, Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

Sept. 17—8 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School Auditorium, Commencement Exercises.

Sept. 19—3:15 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Registration of Sechelt Brownies.

Sept. 19—3:15 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall, Registration of Selma Park & Wilson Creek Brownies.

Sept. 19—6:30-8 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, First Fall meeting of Gibsons Guide Co.

Sept. 29—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, St. Mary's Auxiliary, "Bring & Buy Auction".

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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

Follow The Signs

POTENTIAL of tourism has become very evident this season as more visitors than ever poured onto the Peninsula and there is every reason to expect even more next year.

There is little doubt the reason for the increase is that we have rather more to offer in the way of good class accommodation, for when one considers the strides made in this direction during the past two years, much has been accomplished.

Gibsons has seen a motel expansion and the establishment of a new modern motel. Wilson Creek, a new motel and trailer court, while another motel has established trailer and camping facilities. Davis Bay now boasts first class motel accommodation following expansion and development. Sechelt has seen a substantial motel development and establishment of a trailer and camping site. A new hotel has opened its doors at Secret Cove and other motels, resorts and marinas have continued to expand throughout the Pender Harbour area.

Unfortunately, the one essential facility which has not developed to any great extent has been that of transportation. Our ferry system is adequate for normal needs, except perhaps for the fact we could do with a later service from Horseshoe Bay, but generally it leaves little to complain about.

During holiday occasions the situation is far from satisfactory and the past two holiday weekends have seen record-size line-ups at Langdale extending to Gibsons. Many visitors, as a result, spent half the night awaiting transportation, an experience a great number of them will have no desire to repeat.

This is a situation which can only get worse for it would be asking too much of the ferry authority to maintain an extra vessel just for a few holiday events. The answer is obviously a road through to Squamish, perhaps not ideal because of the distance involved; it is true, however, the only logical solution for the prospect of a bridge lies far in the future.

Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi some months ago stated he was negotiating with the object of pushing a road through from Port Mellon to Woodfibre. He repeated this statement publicly in Sechelt recently and there is very good reason to believe that such a project is to be expected in the not-too-distant future.

The Peninsula is on the verge of a fantastic future from the angle of tourism but it will only develop with satisfactory access. Mr. Gaglardi has made clear the fact he understands the problems. It is to be hoped he is not allowed to forget them. He has advised us to keep writing to him if we are to get things done. It is therefore assumed the volume of letters pertaining to a problem is the yardstick by which he decrees priority.

This would appear to be a fairly simple solution, best accomplished by such organizations as chambers of commerce, tourist association and councils. The signs have been posted. Why not follow them?

Black Power Regardless

CONDITIONS under which Chinese and Japanese immigrants first arrived in Canada were not quite identical to those under which the first Negroes entered the United States. They did, however, encounter extreme racial prejudice and had to work for practically slave wages.

For some years they labored under adverse conditions, suffering considerable indignity and insulting treatment which they endured with true Asiatic impassivity. Most of them knew little or no English, but as time went by they overcame such barriers.

Appreciating the necessity of education, the children attended their own schools and took English classes in the evening.

Result was that, in due course, the orientals came into their own, gaining the respect they were fully entitled to, for today they have proven themselves both capable and industrious. On top of this they are, in general, honest, responsible citizens, certainly not afraid to work.

Their acceptance as equals into our western society was not easy, it took patience and the desire to succeed. However, the opportunity was there and they took it. Consequently we have countless Chinese businessmen, Japanese industrialists and doctors, lawyers, MPs, etc. of both nationalities

This same situation, to a lesser degree, applies to immigrants whatever their nationality. They all have to prove themselves in order to gain acceptance; failing this, they become a lost cause.

An example of this is very much evident in the United States, where today, racial strife is reaching mammoth proportion.

Only fanatics advocate slavedom and ill treatment of negroes. They have every right to enjoy freedom with equal rights, and very few would deny them this right.

There is, however, a very big "But" and that is the simple fact that they too have to prove themselves first. Civil rights marches have offered little proof that they are ready to enjoy equality in a civilized society.

It is unfortunate that his chances have been sabotaged by paid agitators who have inspired and encouraged mobs of young unruly negroes to cry "Black Power" at any cost. This cry has been taken up and amplified to the extent that equal rights are no longer sufficient.

Last July, CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), passed a resolution ending its non-violent approach and this 85,000-strong organization is now pursuing the one-way path of "Black Power," apparently regardless of the many pitfalls and dangers, primarily to the negroes themselves.

"Socialist Christian Leadership Conference," led by Martin Luther King and a known convicted homosexual leader of the 1963 march on Washington, has advocated an end to conscription, and withdrawal from Vietnam. Many other black nationalist groups are actively supporting the cry of submission to communism in south-east Asia.

While it is obvious a great deal of the violence is inspired from afar, the fact remains that violence, hooliganism, arson and looting, is the means by which the American Negro expects to obtain equal rights. It is equally obvious that such methods are doomed to dismal failure.

As with any human being, the negro has every right to seek equal rights, but he has to prove himself first, and right now he has a long way to go.

Poet's Corner

FALSE FOG

—by Peter G. Trower

September and false fog
hang grey and dense
on the exhausted Sound —
the clock of Summer
is running down
and the evening is opaque
with its own indifference.

Summers must end and false fogs rise
to gauze the air;
redden the moon;
render uneasy the mind;
foreshadow
the true fogs of Autumn.

False fogs must uncoil
from the pyre-sad mountains
where Summer and the slash-fires burn —
they shall pass
with the cooling of ash
as the flames subside.

They shall pass
as mists of doubt pass
with the dying
of an anxiety . . .
It is the way of things.

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Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". —*Mark Twain*

GOD IS ETERNAL

"NO GOD"—"I have never seen God"—"God is dead!" Such opinions, freely expressed today, are repetitions from the past.

While every man has the right to hold and to express his opinions, every other has the right to listen to or ignore them, considering their source and the achievements of those who express themselves.

If the holders of opinions are moving men to better lives, moulding them after the pattern of Christ, then they are worthy of consideration; if not, they are at best the wordy frothings of intellectual novices who after, at most, 30 years of personal study, have arrived at a conclusion on a subject which has been engaging the best minds of men since men first thought.

Thousands of years ago one of God's servants declared "The fool hath said in his heart 'There is no God'" (Psalm 14). Christ said "Whoever hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John's Gospel chapter 14).

The church, regardless of its many voices, declares together "God is Eternal—Christ alive for evermore!"

This is the word from the past for today; that there is a future and it is in the hands of the Eternal, Everlasting God.

—Rev. Arthur F. Willis,
Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt,
Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons.

Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

HOW MANY Canadians, do you think, are at least 100 years old?

I asked a colleague at my office the other day and he took a guess at 55. Well, he was far off the mark. According to the latest figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics there are 684 centenarians in Canada.

I must confess that the first time I heard the DBS figure mentioned I was a little surprised too. One of the fellows in the information branch of the Centennial Commission who is a former weekly newspaper editor made a close guess. He said, "There were two centenarians, I remember, in the town where I published my paper so I thought there ought to be one for every town and based the figure on the number of weekly newspapers in Canada."

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures are checked every month and we at the commission are interested in these figures because next year centenarians in Canada are going to be honored by a special Centennial of Confederation scroll.

The idea of honoring Canadians as old as Confederation in 1967 is not a new one that was originated by the Centennial Commission. It was proposed by a man living in Welland, Ontario, named Walter F. Gower who, at the age of 84, is not too far from the century mark himself.

Mr. Gower, as a matter of fact, has been sending out scrolls to centenarians for some time. He is a member of the Senior Citizen Club of Port Colborne and for some years now he has been conducting his own little project for centenarians. The community of Welland also endorsed his project.

Two years ago Mr. Gower started writing to officials at Ottawa about his idea of giving special honor to Canadians at least 100 years old during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation. The Centennial Commission has adopted Mr. Gower's suggestion and artists have been busy making rough designs for a special scroll to be presented next year.

There will be several hundred Canadians born in 1867, or before, who will be extra special people when we conduct our great celebrations next year.

WHAT INSPIRES me most, of all centennial plans and projects, is the fresh, enthusiastic approach of many individual Canadians to our 100th anniversary of Confederation.

At the centennial commission we receive hundreds of letters from individuals or families, asking for no praise or assistance, merely telling us about their plans to celebrate the centennial and offering genuine expressions of their own pride in being Canadians.

It is unfortunate that we cannot do much about the pessimists—the knockers and the moaners. In Canada they seem to get far too much publicity. I think we should try to turn our attention away from them as much as possible and join with those who have positive ideas about Canada's future and, for that matter, the welfare of mankind.

It gives one a warm, happy feeling to think about the Guignard family from Callandar, Ontario, for example, starting off on a world trip in a Model T Ford all decked out with Centennial crests and flags. Their motivation was simply a desire to advertise Canada's Centennial. Mr. Guignard, who is travelling with his wife and daughter, says, " I spent six years fighting for Canada. Why not spent one year advertising it?"

We received a straightforward announcement in a letter from J. Ward Loveys of Dorval, Quebec, describing his plan to travel from coast to coast during this and next summer.

This summer Mr. Loveys is motoring to Prince Rupert, B.C., sailing to Skagway, Alaska, then driving down the Alaska Highway and Mackenzie Highway southeast through the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Next summer he'll complete his centennial trip with a tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Then there are the two young Canadians, one a native, the other an immigrant, who together are crossing Canada on a 20,000-mile back-roads trip and writing about their experiences, impressions and what they hear from other Canadians who are planning to celebrate centennial.

One is Paul Page, 26, a forester and painter who was born in Orillia and lives in Toronto. The other is Marc Chaumard, 27, who was born in Algeria and has been living in Montreal and Toronto since coming to Canada three years ago.

They first discussed the idea of a Centennial trip in Toronto where Paul, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, has an art studio and where Marc has been working as a French instructor. They started out with a car and a tent and up to midsummer, have covered Newfoundland, P.E.I., Nova Scotia and most of New Brunswick. The Kingston Whig-Standard and the Telegram in Toronto have been publishing writings and sketches they have produced during their travels. What pleases me most of all, of course, is that they are stirring interest in the centennial among all the people they meet.

Without prodding by government agencies and without subsidies, many Canadians are making a great contribution to the centennial celebrations already. It is their kind of enthusiasm that will make 1967 a success. It is people like them who will make the future of Confederation a success too.

This would be a fine world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do while they're waiting for a fish to bite.

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Died of overwork . . .

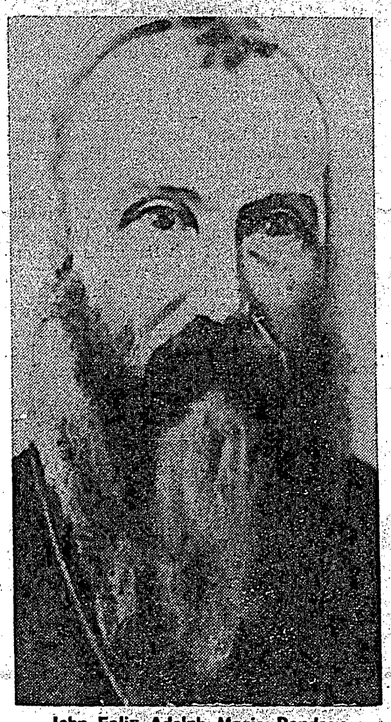
Priest's varied career doctor, teacher, farmer

WHEN THE Catholic Archbishop of Oregon called to France for missionaries for the Pacific Northwest and New Caledonia, a student priest named Charles Pandosy was one of the first to answer.

He sailed from Le Havre in February 1847 with three other students, a lay brother and a priest. It was the first step in a career that was to be important to British Columbia.

Charles John Felix Adolph Marie Pandosy was born in 1824 near Marseilles. He became a member of the Oblate Juniorat of Notre Dame de Lumineres. Oblate means one who offers himself.

The trip across the wintery Atlantic was a horror. Then came 1,300 miles by train to St. Louis and thousands of miles on horseback through a country of hostile Indians to Walla Walla on the Pacific side of the Rockies.



John Felix Adolph Marie Pandosy

They were welcomed there at a Hudson's Bay Company post where Pandosy was assigned to build a mission on the Columbia River, and he was raised to full priesthood. Indian wars and unsettled conditions led to the closure of the mission and a decision to send Pandosy northward into New Caledonia. He made exploratory trips to Esquimalt and Kamloops and finally settled in 1839 on Okanagan Lake where Kelowna now stands. With a small force of other priests he built a church and a school, working often barefoot and in rags.

Both white and native children learned to read and write at his mission. The priests administered to all who needed them ranging as far as the present sites of Vernon and Keremeos. The mission's holdings prospered and became known as Priest's Ranch and the first Okanagan settlement grew around it.

Pandosy was a large, powerfully built man with a booming voice, but overwork weakened him and he died in 1891 in the arms of an Indian chief. His grave has been lost to sight. But his reputation as a doctor, teacher, farmer and community leader lives on in the Okanagan and the Similkameen.

Two great comedies at Gibsons theatre

TWO OF the greatest all-time comedy hits are teamed in a twin bill due on the screen of the Twilight Theatre starting September 17 at 7 p.m. when the United Artists-Mirisch Company-Edward L. Alperson presentation "Irma La Douce," and the multi-Academy Award winner United Artists-Lopert Pictures "Tom Jones" begin their engagement as a dual attraction.

"Tom Jones," a Woodfall Production, is in Eastmancolor and stars Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith, Edith Evans and Joan Greenwood. Diane Cilento is also starred in the film which was produced and directed by Tony Richardson. Its Oscar-winning music is by John Addison.

Where "Tom Jones," which is from the famous humorous novel by Henry Fielding, concerns itself with love and adventure in 18th Century England. "Irma La Douce," a Billy Wilder production, is a comedy which takes place in modern Paris, albeit that part of the great city remembered best by returning firemen.

It treats with the loves and misadventures of—well, let's call her a lady of the evening, played by Shirley MacLaine—and the cop who puts the pinch on her, and then falls in love with her. The latter role is portrayed by Jack Lemmon. The Billy Wilder film is in Technicolor and Panavision, and its music is by Andre Previn.

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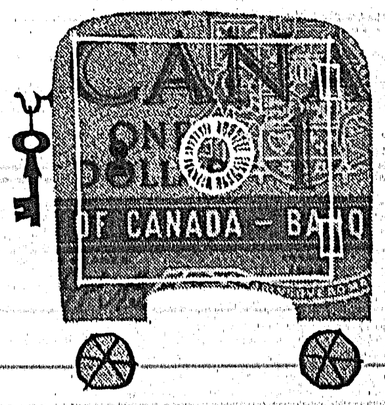

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Marvels of our time . . .

Expo: 1967 World exhibition

THE FASCINATION which drew mediaeval townsmen and country folk to the village fair to exchange goods, have fun and gaze at the marvels of their time will be at work in Montreal next year, drawing millions of people from the four corners of the world with very much the same object in mind as their forebears had a thousand years ago.

For here, at Expo 67, the World Exhibition which runs from April 28 to October 27, 1967, the achievements of mankind in the arts and sciences, in entertainment and in modern technology will be displayed in all their startling dimensions.

Expo 67 is a universal and international exhibition of the first category, the only one of this type ever to be approved for North America by the International Bureau of Exhibitions. Here will be displayed not only the products of the sixties, but the whole panorama of our civilization. Expo 67 will be a window on the world, through which ten million visitors will get a glimpse of the culture of 70 countries which are mounting exhibitions to show something of their history and their contribution to man's progress.

For Canada, Expo 67 provides a unique opportunity to show the world, as well as her own people, what this country has accomplished in the 100 years since the separate provinces of British North America were united in a federal union on July 1, 1867.

The response to Canada's invitation to the international community of nations to join in the celebration of her first centenary has been tremendous. The largest number of countries ever to take part in a world exhibition will be participating. Among the national pavilions, that of Canada, as host country, will be the largest. In addition, there will be provincial government pavilions to show the special characteristics of the various regions of this vast country.

The Expo Corporation itself is responsible for a number of pavilions in which the central theme of the Exhibition, "Man and his World," will be unfolded through various sub-themes — "Man the Creator," "Man the Explorer," "Man the Producer," "Man the Provider," and "Man in the Community."

DARING ARCHITECTURE

The ingenuity and imagination of modern architecture is being stretched to the fullest to give an atmosphere of beauty and excitement to the whole Exhibition. The designs are bold and daring and it may well be that, just as the Eiffel Tower influenced the architecture and construction of the period following the 1889 Paris Exhibition, Expo 67 will influence the shape of cities and communities of the future.

The problem of housing the world's rapidly increasing urban populations will surely find inspiration in "Habitat 67," a fantastic housing complex which gives a preview of one of the ways in which man may attempt to solve the problems of urban living in the future. This is a high density housing project where a family can live in a self-contained unit which is one of 160 grouped in a 12 storey structure and yet enjoy the amenities of a suburban house. These include a private exit to the street winding upwards from ground level and a private garden, centrally irrigated and fertilized, which grows flowers and shrubs and even small trees. The houses are completely prefabricated and assembled on the ground, then lifted into place by two giant cranes.

Thus Habitat 67, a revolutionary concept in housing, introduces mechanization and mass production into house-building on a scale hitherto unprecedented.

One of the most spectacular features of the exhibition is the site itself. Set in the middle of the St. Lawrence River with the Port of Montreal on the one side and the St. Lawrence Seaway on the other, it enjoys a commanding view. With Mount Royal and the Montreal skyline rising in the background and the city lights reflecting in the waters around, the setting for Expo is truly magnificent.

EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH

Much of the 1,000-acre site is man-made. Nearly 30 million tons of fill were used to enlarge the existing island park of ile Ste.-Helene and to create ile Notre Dame adjoining the Seaway. MacKay Pier, now renamed Cite du Havre, on which the Main Gate to the exhibition grounds is located was also considerably enlarged and the new Concordia Bridge was built to connect it to the rest of the site. The islands are studded with little lakes and joined to one another by a series of bridges. The result is a charming setting of canals, lagoons and foot bridges.

The pavilions and amusement centres are located on the built-up areas, and the original park facilities of St. Helen's Island have been preserved as a quiet retreat from the sounds and sights of the fair.

In the years of preparation since 1963, the face of Montreal has changed considerably. New hotels and apartment buildings and all sorts of commercial structures have sprung up with extraordinary speed and roads, subways and bridges have been constructed on an around-the-clock schedule. Much of this might have taken place anyway, but because of Expo many projects have been accelerated and the pace has quickened all round.

However, the inconveniences of recent years have been easier to endure with the prospect of immensely improved transportation facilities when the new expressways and the Metro, Montreal's new subway system, come into operation in the coming months.

The subway, the first in North America to operate on rubber tires, is expected to be one of the most popular routes to the Exhibition.

Parking facilities also are conveniently located near the Main Gate, and both major parking areas are easily accessible from the city and from farther afield.

Principal highway approaches to Montreal serve the Expo 67 site, which is centrally located to the downtown bus and rail terminals. The Montreal International Airport is a short distance away and two smaller airports will be available to visitors coming in private aircraft.

For those arriving by water, the ocean liner berths are almost alongside the Exhibition and on the site itself there is a marina with hundreds of moorings for private craft. A special channel for small boats is being cleared to the marina from the mouth of the Richelieu River where it joins the St. Lawrence forty miles downstream from Montreal.

The housing of the millions who will be visiting Expo is an important aspect of the overall plan. A free liaison service, Logexpo, has been set up to reserve accommodation for visitors.

With the use of a computer system, this bureau will be able to keep a minute-by-minute record of every room that is registered with it. These will include rooms in hotels, motels, university residences, private homes and apartments, not only in the metropolitan area but also in the surrounding region, including the mountain resorts in the neighboring laurentians.

The entrance fee to Expo covers admission to all pavilions as well as unlimited trips on Expo Express, a fully-automated train providing rapid transport around the exhibition site. Tickets are available in Canada, the United States and Europe through a wide range of outlets including travel agencies and the more than 5,500 offices of the Canadian chartered banks. Daily admission for adults is $2.50, with children under 12 admitted half-price. Considerable savings can be made by purchasing tickets in advance, either for one day, for one week or for the whole season.

FOOD AND FUN

A great variety of restaurants and snack bars will be located throughout the Exhibition site. They are estimated to be capable of seating up to 23,000 people at a time, and will provide meals to suit every pocket and palate. Many of the national pavilions will serve exotic foods with the authentic flavor and atmosphere of their own country, so that Expo will be a veritable gourmet's paradise.

True to the tradition of fairs and exhibitions, Expo 67 will offer a wide range of fun and entertainment.

La Ronde, the main amusement centre, is described as a blend of Tivoli Gardens and Disneyland. The Gyrotron is just one of the many thrilling and exciting features. The rider is shot into orbit in a cabin and spiralled into outer space through planets, moons and space vehicles. A two-storey aquarium, Ali Baba's Cave and other intriguing features will delight the children.

La Ronde changes character in the evenings, when numerous nightclubs and restaurants in the main Carrefour will offer fine foods and good music, and people will dance the "frug," the "watusi" or whatever is the vogue in '67.

For the sports enthusiast, there will be activities of many kinds, both on and off the Expo site. Among the highlights will be competitions featuring leading athletes from the Pan American Games being held in Winnipeg. The main centre for these events will be the new 25,000-seat stadium sponsored by the automobile industry of Canada, which will also be the locale for a series of variety shows and spectaculars.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

A festival of the performing arts will be a major feature of Expo 67. Many of the world's most famous orchestras and opera, ballet and theatre companies will be here.

The list is a long one and includes La Comedie Francaise, La Scala Opera Company, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Red Army Chorus, the National Theatre Company of Britain and the Kabuki Theatre from Japan. From Canada there will be the National Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Montreal and Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde, Le Rideau Vert, and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival Theatre, to mention only a few.

To house these great companies and many other groups, large and small, the Expo Corporation has leased for the duration of the Exhibition the splendid 3,000-seat concert hall of the Place des Arts in mid-town Montreal together with the two smaller theatres of the complex which are being constructed. Not all performances of interest will take place there, however, for there are many theatres and halls on the Expo site proper and elsewhere in the city.

Paintings and sculpture from the world's leading collections will be on view in the Expo Art Gallery. There will be 12 canvasses from the Louvre alone, numerous rare objects from galeries in the Orient, and an outdoor sculpture exhibition featuring famous twentieth century artists.

Other artistic events worthy of note include a photography show and an industrial design exhibition. The art of the cinema will be well represented by the Montreal International Film Festival at which 20 feature films will be shown.

Apart from art and culture, entertainment and education, Expo 67 will provide a showcase for Canadian products with a tremendous viewing audience.

Visiting businessmen will be able to meet their Canadian counterparts in the comfort of the International Trade Centre, where secretarial help and library services will be available and interpreters will be on hand to facilitate communication. The Centre, which is sponsored by the Canadian chartered banks, will doubtless prove to be useful to delegates to the many business meetings and conferences being held in Montreal next summer, such as the biennial Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the world's major exhibitions of the past century in retrospect has taken on a character of its own. It is too soon to forsee the nature of the impact of the one to take place in Canada next year.

However, day by day, as the physical structure of the Exhibition takes shape, as administrative arrangements are more clearly defined, as previously announced attractions are confirmed and new attractions indicated — in short, as all the plans of the past three years are turned into reality, every sign points to the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal becoming one of the most spectacular and memorable events of our time.

Speeds entry . . .

1-year teaching certificates are now available in British Columbia

IN ORDER to speed the entry of qualified teachers from other provinces and countries into the British Columbia school system, teaching certificates valid for one year may now be issued on the recommendation of district superintendents of schools, it was announced recently by the honorable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education.

Previously a teacher from outside the province could not be issued a certificate unless his credentials had been evaluated and approved by the Registrar of the Department of Education.

Under new regulations the district superintendent in the field may make a preliminary evaluation and, if he is satisfied, issue a certificate valid only in his own superintendency. During the year of its validity the Department will complete the normal evaluation of the teacher's credentials.

Mr. Peterson said that the new procedures are designed to enable teachers from outside the province who want to teach here to obtain an appointment with the minimum of delay.

British Columbia had 16,130 full time teachers in the last school year of whom 26 per cent had experience in other Canadian provinces. Mr. Peterson said that by taking steps to facilitate entry of teachers trained elsewhere into the school system here the benefits of diversified experience could be realized.

At the present time British Columbia's teaching force is the best qualified in Canada with 45 per cent holding university degrees.

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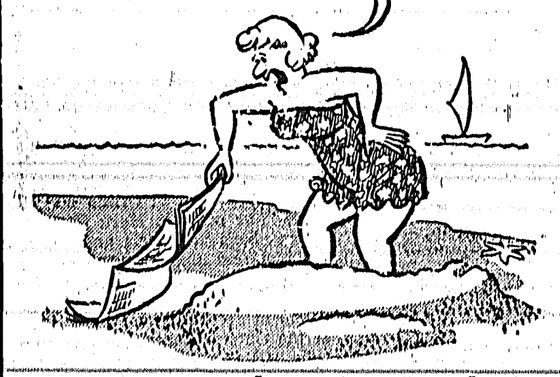
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Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

OUR PROVINCIAL premiers and finance ministers are going to Ottawa again. They will be asking for more money. They will be asking for more federal tax dollars with which to carry out provincial programs.

Cost sharing is one way in which they can do this. They can name a project and Ottawa has to put up its share of the cost. Minimum standards, of course, have to be met. But few strings are attached and the province gets most of hte credit for the project going ahead in any case.

One thing which B.C. will be asking, of course, is whether it is getting its fair share of the federal dollars available for this purpose. The answer, is "yes." B.C. now has 9.5 per cent of Canada's total population. We have been getting closer to 10 per cent of all the dollars which Ottawa pays out on cost sharing programs of one kind or another.

Cost sharing, on closer examination, turns out to be a mixed bag. There are now 64 individual programs. Some apply to all ten provinces. Others focus down on one or two. Often Ottawa puts up at least 50 per cent of the money. Sometimes the provinces pay as little as 10 per cent. But always the province names the programs it wants, lets the contracts, and gets most of the credit for these arrangements.

It is interesting, in looking over these various programs, to see which B.C. has picked and which it has ignored. Out of the $84 million which it got from Ottawa in 1964, for example, it spent a lot on highways and resource development. Health and Welfare and education, by contrast, got short shrift insofar as Victoria's cost sharing priorities are concerned.

To repeat . . . B.C.'s "share," on the average, is 10 per cent. In 1964, however, the figure for roads was 23 per cent. It was more than 50 per cent in respect to reforestation, forest fire protection and the like.

British Columbians didn't fair anything like as well as other provinces when it came to vocational training (7 per cent), rehabilitating the unemployed (6 per cent), mental health care (6 per cent), hospital construction (4 per cent) and assistance for disabled persons (3 per cent). Victoria obviously is good at getting Ottawa to help pay for our roads and bridges. It doesn't put anything like as much effort into looking after the young and the less fortunates among us.

I personally, am not too enthusiastic about cost sharing programs. Some of them have served their purpose and should be abandoned. Those which apply to individual provinces should be cut to a minimum. And others, where the federal jurisdiction is limited, should be turned over to the province in any case.

A great deal of confusion exists in this field. Much of it can be cleared up by a definite separation of federal and provincial responsibilities. A few "gray" areas will remain. But, there, it would be clear who is responsible for what — who should raise the money and who should spend it.

Frankly I think that it should be one and the same level of government. He who gets the praise should also get the blame. And, also the bickering between Ottawa and the provinces would be kept to a minimum.

Need leaders . . .

Sechelt Guide Association elects slate of officers

ELECTION of officers, postponed from a previous meeting, due to poor attendance, took place at the September 7th meeting of the Sechelt Girl Guide Association, held at the home of Mrs. G. Potts.

Mrs. F. Newton presides over the meetings as division commissioner; vice-president, Mrs. G. McCourt; secretary, Mrs. T. Sigouin; treasurer, Mrs. C. Salahub; publicity, Mrs. B. Fearnley.

Unfortunately the Girl Guides are in need of two leaders. Mrs. D. Caldwell has taken a year leave of absence and Miss Marilyn Swanson has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal, to William Lake. Mrs. Caldwell has spent three very successful years as a leader and Marilyn has been with the company two years.

The division meeting is to be held at Powell River this year; the date being Thursday, October 6th. Any association member or leader wishing to go, please contact Mrs. F. Newton.

A letter of thanks is being sent to Mrs. A. Edwards of Port Coquitlam for sending several Girl Guide uniforms to this area.

The Union Jack, on retirement has been sent to a District Commissioners in England, for use in a guide company there.

Sechelt Girl Guides start on Monday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m., 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack starts on Monday, September 19th, also 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack, Friday evening, September 23rd and Wilson Creek Pack on Wednesday, September 21st.

Next monthly meeting of the Association, scheduled for October 5th will be postponed to October 12th, because of the Division meeting and will be held at Mrs. B. Fearnley's home.

All ten year old girls are eligible to become Brownies. Mothers should accompany their daughters for registration at the following places: St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt for Sechelt and West Sechelt residents, Monday, September 19th at 3:15 p.m.; Wilson Creek Community Hall for Selma Park and Wilson Creek residents, Wednesday, September 21st at 3:15 p.m. Registration fee is $1.00, making each little girl a member of the Girl Guides of Canada.

Music instructors re-opening studio

MUSIC students of all ages will be interested to know, Gilbert and Irene Sykes are announcing the reopening of their Music Studio at 1739 North Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

Tuition will be given in piano, organ, theory, singing, voice production and violin.

Students successful in the spring examinations conducted by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in the Gibsons centre were as follows:

Piano, grade 1, First Class Honors: Martha Brakstad and Janice Furuya. Douglas Campbell passed with honors. Piano, Grade 4, Wendy Gurney. Piano, Grade 6, Karen Enemark, Honors. Theory, Grade 1, Karen Enemark, First Class Honors. Singing, Grade 1, Douglas Taylor, Honors; Nona Veale, Honors, and Pamela Boyes.

A fool and his credit card are soon host.

Gibsons Guide Co. changes meeting plans

THERE is a change of time and meeting place for Gibsons Guide Company. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the elementary school gym, beginning next week, September 19, 1966.

RANGERS

Preliminary organization meeting for Rangers will be held at 7 p.m. on September 19 at the home of Mrs. M. Meredith, 1029 Franklin Road, Gibsons.

BROWNIES

Parents of girls wishing to join Brownies are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Gibsons Elementary School on September 19.

True, there is insecurity everywhere, which explains the movement for seat belts in church pews.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

A VITAL factor in the prevention of industrial accidents is physical and mental fitness among all employees, says the Canadian Medical Association.

The most common industrial accidents are those which occur when workers are handling and moving materials of all kinds. Injuries to some part of the body may result from a direct blow by the object, its handling equipment, or by straining part of the body by muscular effort in lifting, pushing or pulling a load.

The hands, feet, eyes and back are most frequently injured, accounting for 50 per cent of all body injuries in industry. Back injuries comprise 20 per cent of the total and 40 per cent of injuries causing loss of time from work. Fatal industrial accidents most frequently result from falls.

Effective accident prevention in industry depends primarily on the policy and direction of top management in enforcing a well-organized safety program. Supervisors must be enthusiastic, oriented toward accident prevention, and sincerely interested in the welfare and safety of all employees. The latter must co-operate by observing safety regulations, working safely at all times, keeping alert and using mechanical and personal protective equipment.

CMA suggests the elimination of all possible work hazards and the use of proper protective devices in the prevention of industrial accidents.

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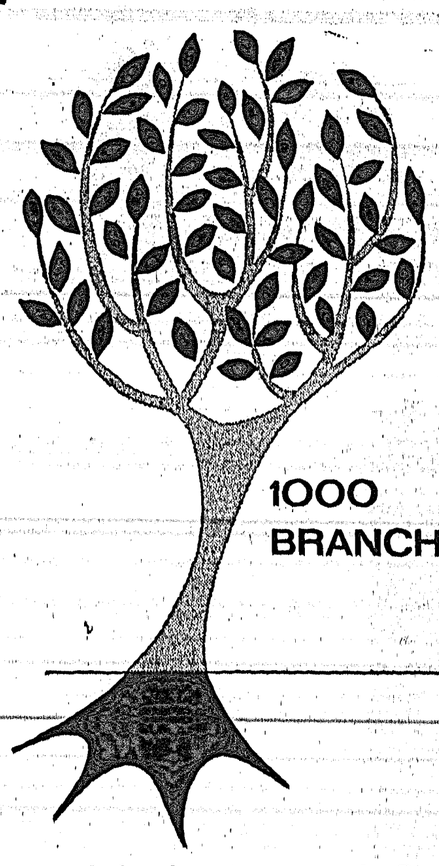

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SUPER VALU

Vancouver Dis. League accepts Sechelt Chiefs

SECHELT Chiefs have been accepted into the Vancouver and District League, 5th Division, making them eligible to compete for the Mainland Cup and should result in some excellent soccer being played at Sechelt during the season.

Not yet confirmed, it is possible that the first game will be either 24th or 25th of September. Two other Indian teams are in this division, Drake Hotel and Vancouver Centre.

Manager of Sechelt Chiefs is Mr. J. H. Jack and captain-coach is Mr. Clarence Joe Jr.

BUSY YEAR

Centennial year will be a busy travel year for Canadian Boy Scouts. In addition to some 80 Scouts who will travel across the country on Centennial Commission travel grants, 1,500 Scouts will attend the 12th World Jamboree, to be held at Farragut State Park in Idaho; four provinces will hold provincial jamborees to which Scouts from all other provinces have been invited and hundreds of Scouts will work as service Scouts at the Scout pavilion at Expo '67. Scouts from the United States will also serve at Expo, a reciprocal courtesy for the many Canadian Scouts who had the opportunity to serve at the World's Fair in New York city last year. A special hospitality camp near Montreal is expected to house thousands of Scouts who will visit Expo from all over Canada, the United States and other countries during Centennial year.

Well-played

LOCAL all-star Pegasus team played Grandview Legion, Div. 4, B.C. provincial champions in an exhibition game at Hackett Park, last Saturday. With only 16 goals scored against them and 500 to their credit, Grandview Legion found the local team no walkover. Final score was 5-0 for the champions but the keener the competition, the greater the satisfaction and the final handshake between Grandview Captain Taki Vohalis, left, Pegasus Captain Gordon Dick and Co-Captain Kim Inglis ,centre, indicated their mutual respect.

Tough game

NOT THIS time, says Ken Bland of the local Pegasus team as he blocks a potential goal of Grandview Legion player in exhibition game which saw the start of the soccer season on the Peninsula. Although the game was not advertised a good crowd turned out to watch how local boys shaped up against provincial champions. Not yet confirmed, it is possible that Hilltoppers, New Westminster champions, will be playing Pegasus at Hackett Park, next Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Lively memberhip . . .

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary prepares for active season

TWENTY-ONE members were present at September 8 meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital with Mrs. O. Moscrip in the chair.

Report on the annual luncheon, held in June, showed an increase in attendance and proceeds over last year in spite of the wet day.

Mrs. S. Dawe announced that Gail Swanson has been awarded the first nursing bursary by the Sechelt auxiliary.

Mrs. N. Burley offered to convene the "Bring and Buy Auction" to be held at St. Hilda's Hall on Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Free cookies, tea and coffee will be served, but there is an admittance charge; an article to be auctioned. Here is a golden opportunity to clean out tired items to you, but of some value to someone else. Start your fall cleaning now and help out this event.

Letters from Mr. N. Buckley were read thanking the auxiliary for purchasing water carafes, a thermometer shaker, and orthopedic equipment.

Mrs. O. Moscrip will be attending the Annual BCHA Convention in October 5, 6 and 7, as voting delegate accompanied by Mrs. C. M. McDermid, a non-voting delegate.

More baby sets are needed for the hospital showcase. Contact Mrs. R. Hill if you are interested. Knitting wool will be supplied.

Plans were started on the smorgasbord to be held this year on Nov. 12 at the Legion Hall. Mrs. O. Moscrip and Mrs. C. McDermid are co-conveners. A special meeting has been called to discuss preparations and for sub-committees. This is to be held September 15 at 2 p.m. in the physiotherapy room. All those interested in helping please come to make this smorgasbord even bigger and better than previous years.

Mrs. D. Hayward is convener of a raffle to be held at our December 8 meeting. Prizes are; a hairdryer, a picture kindly donated by Mrs. H. Batchelor; and a doll and wardrobe, kindly donated by Mrs. Percy Cox.

The next meeting will be held in the physiotherapy room at 2 p.m. on October 13. Try to attend and bring a friend.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

IT IS THE little things that count— Approximately three hours driving time from Vancouver to Seattle on the freeway, a journey that used to take six to eight hours. You are in a different environment as soon as you cross the border. The same countryside, the same highway set-up, but human nature appears to be just a trifle different. The people seem to be a little less reserved and more friendly toward strangers. Restaurants and service stations are two of the public service businesses that usually attracts the immediate attention of the traveller and invites comparison with their B.C. counterparts.

You enter a restaurant and sit down in a booth or at the counter. Water glasses are filled and a cup of coffee is immediately placed in front of you—then you order. If you are a tea drinker it upsets the regular procedure for a moment, but this is soon rectified with boiling water and a teabag—they are prepared for such unusual requests as wanting tea, but you have to dunk your own bag. During the meal your coffee cup is continually replenished, without asking. A small service, but one that is appreciated and not too often received in wayside eating places north of the border.

The same courteous attention is received in service stations, large or small. In most of them your car receives everything but a grease job and motor tune-up, all for the price of a few gallons of gas. Windows cleaned, tire pressure checked. "How's the oil, Mister?" A convenient floor vacuum placed at your disposal. These are the services that are performed automatically and without request at most stations south of the 49th parallel. Being only a country cousin, and not too familiar with the services extended by our larger city service stations over the past dozen years or so, I am not in a position to say if Vancouver operators do likewise. From experience, the courtesies usually stop with the window cleaning and in many instances even this is not done. Tire and oil checks, radiator and battery inspection, if required, you ask for; below the line the service station asks you. It makes a difference.

Small services and courteous treatment to both visiting and regular customers do create an extremely good customer-management relationship, a very important aspect in today's competitive world and an asset to any type of business. A satisfied customer spreads the good word but too many of us forget that a dissatisfied customer also talks.

All is not 'beer and skittles' however in the 'land of the free and the home of the brave.' Traffic congestion in downtown Seattle would even slow up some of our younger Peninsula speedsters. Accommodation in motels and motor hotels is slightly higher than in Vancouver but this is offset by the generally lower prices of meals. Automobiles, television and radio sets, major household appliances, hardware and food lines, even hair cuts at $1.00 to $1.75, are decidely lower in price than are ours. Sort of makes one wonder why, in an economy with higher wage rates and a comparative, if not better standard of living, their cost of living should be less than ours. Maybe mass production and a vastly greater national population is the reason. Or maybe our tendency to requiring security from birth to grave has a bearing on our higher costs—if we want government handouts, taxes and higher prices must pay for them.

However, we left the good old U.S.A. in a good frame of mind after visiting the duty free store at Blaine. Cigarettes, Canadian or American at $1.75 per carton. Forty-ounce bottles of stimulation at $3.30 (remember that only one carton and 40 ozs. per person is allowed into Canada). You pay for your purchase at the store, get a flag which you surrender for your goods at the border, and you are on your way. 'Saaright. Beer—forget it. The law says 40 fluid ozs. limit. That's 3¼ cans and out of the unbroken dozen in our car we had to surrender nine cans. It was the quarter can that hurt. That amount was legally ours.

EGmont Eyedrops are non-existant due to two weeks' absence and a deadline looming. Sorry about that, folks.

Fashion News

. . . by Nancy Gaylord

PEEK-A-BOO shoes . . . the newest tactics of transparencies. St. Laurent kicked off the idea and now high fashion shops take up the cry with the classic low-heeled spectator pump in clear plastic with black patent heel and toe. Another hit will be the sporty Gilly with punched patent heel and toe, midway transparency and black lacing of course. Hitch a ride on this bandwagon before just everyone has them . . . but don't forget your pedicure.

It's not Easter, so don't play bunny. Take a short, short skirt, high spike heels and dark stockings . . . just like a bunny playmate, isn't it? Instead, complement short skirts (which should be relaxed, never tight) with pale pastel stockings and flat or flattish shoes.

Bell bottom trousers, coats are what we'll be wearing and loving this fall. The navy pea jacket has zoomed in on the fashion front, accented with red piping or braid. Mate with the newer bell bottoms with ankle pleats on the outside of the leg.

The Inside Out story will be told in print soon. The secret is that the wrong side of a print is used on the outside for a faded look. Co-ordinate with the washed out look in denim separates. A cinch for the home fashionmaker since I'll bet we've all sewn something inside out before (by mistake, of course).

Frankly fake furs for winter come in colors nature never intended. Fabulous fun to sew and go in . . . a menagerie to choose from . . . squirrel, broadtail, chinchilla, leopard or calf. Pick a simple pattern with no collar or buttonholes and as few seams as possible. For your first fling with fur fakes, try a sleeveless overblouse for apres ski. Bind edges with thick, elegant braid instead of facings. Place pattern on wrong side with pile all going in same direction; cut from wrong side with a razor blade. After seaming, shear pile away from seam allowances and with a pin, lift out pile caught in seam on right side. Go stock yourself an "animal" in your favorite fabric store and have fun. Happy Hunting!

Color it berry for fall . . . cranberry, blueberry, raspberry, blackbery or strawberry . . . delectable hues to flatter every complexion. Paris decrees plum and fuschia, the extremes at each end of the berry spectrum, for ultra-high fashion. For suits, co-ordinated flannels in soft plaids and matching greys will be a strong trend.

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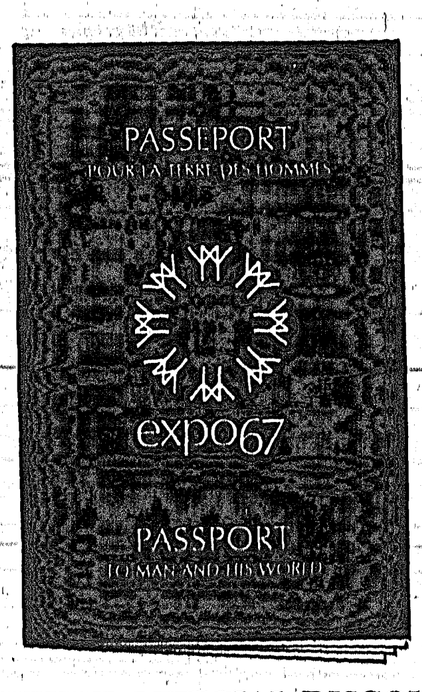

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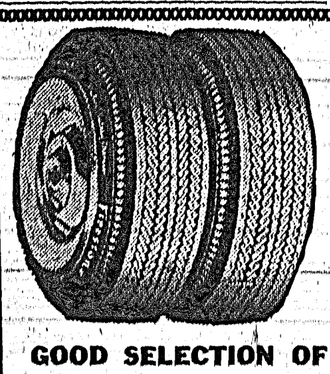
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Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

IF CANADA'S 200,000 kilowatt nuclear power station at Douglas Point on Lake Huron is completed by the end of the year—the expectation of the moment—it will be just a year and a half behind schedule. It had been planned to have it in operation by the middle of 1965.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., partner with Ontario Hydro Electric Commission in the Douglas Point venture, is anxious to find out why in detail and has asked for a report from its power project division in Toronto to be presented to a nuclear power symposium on October 14 and 15.

This is not on attempt to lay blame at anyone's door but rather to make sure that no lesson to be learned falls by the wayside where it will bear no fruit for the future.

Fears have been expressed in some informed quarters that Canada is in danger of losing the competitive position for the heavy water natural uranium type reactor (CANDU-PHW). These fears may be exaggerated. The only serious customer in the market at the moment, Finland, which is planning a 300,000 kilowatt station, has narrowed its choice to three countries, the United States, Canada and West Germany which is manufacturing under American licence. Both the United Kingdom and France are out of the picture.

It is difficult to make comparisons, particularly since Canada's main competitor, the United States, using costly enriched uranium fuel, has still to prove its estimates of power cost. It is expected that Oyster Creek project will come through with power at 3.7 mills per kilowatt hour and that the two 1,100 megawatt stations planned by the Tennessee Valley Authority will do better than that.

The Douglas Point plant is expected to produce 5.9 mill power. Capital cost of the Canadian reactor is higher; operating cost lower. AECL is confident that the CANDU on balance can stand up against competing types. Its annual report states the Corporation's conviction that in an area which can accept reactors with capacity for 500,000 kilowatts or more and remote from undeveloped hydro sources nuclear power is the most economical. The larger the capacity, of course, the lower will be the unit costs. The first of four 500,000 kilowatt units is in preliminary stages of construction for the Ontario Hydro in Pickering Township near Toronto.

In addition to increasing reactor size, the lowering of nuclear power costs in Canada will depend for the most part on two developments:

1.. New break-throughs in developing variations and improvements in the CANDU reactor. The first major variation is in the planning stage and has promise of success. The first design has been completed as well as feasibility studies for a reactor using ordinary light water in place of heavy water as a coolant. The CANDU-BLW eliminates the heat exchange unit where pressurized heavy water was used to produce steam from light water. In addition to this the CANDU-BLW will need far less of the costly heavy water. Is uses it only as a moderator. Québec agreement to go into partnership with AECL in the building of a 250,000 kilowatt CANDU-BLW reactor has been delayed by the change in government but should be forthcoming soon.

2. Reduction in the time of construction. This is why detailed study of the causes of delay at Douglas Point can prove invaluable. The additional year and a half occupied in construction at Douglas Point has pushed costs only about $3 million above the original $81.5 million estimate. This original estimate, however, had already allowed generously for all contingencies. If the reactor had been finished on schedule the cost would have been $5 million to $7 million less than the estimate.

In general terms the major causes of delay are known. Too much time was spent in the early stages of design and planning. If the peak has been moved forward later stages could have been speeded quite considerably. This is something quite common to development in this age of very sophisticated equipment. It was particularly true in Canadian development of the destroyer escort and pushed costs to an astronomical level.

The designer and researcher are continually coming up with new ideas and improvements. No absolute cut-off date is fixed at which acceptance of improvements, however good, will cease. With both AECL and Hydro heavily staffed with technical experts the partnership may have been particularly vulnerable to delay from this quarter.

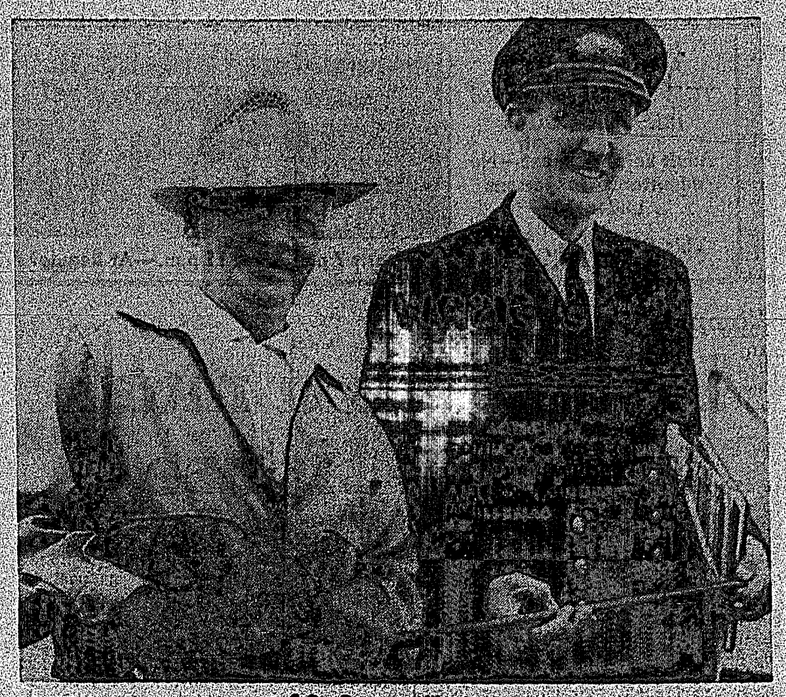
Another serious problem to overcome is the lack of experience on the part of contractors for components as well as inability to provide clear specifications. This too is something that dogged the steps of the navy in earlier days but has largely disappeared. In some cases preliminary work by manufacturers has had to be scrapped and started again from scratch.

It is probable that study of the problem will produce improvements on both sides. In any event time will cure inexperience. In the later stages there has been some unjustifiable time lag on the part of manufacturers. As the deadline for the entire project was pushed back there has been a tendency to slacken on individual jobs.

CAPITAL HILL CAPSULE

Rapid strides being made in the United States in development of nuclear power is pushing the clock forward in setting the time when demand for uranium will overtake supply. In the last two months American programs have been started for development of 5,800 megawatts. Westinghouse and General Electric have contracts representing a total investment close to $3 billion. By 1973 the United States will probably again be a net importer with a total demand for 16,000 tons for nuclear power projects. Of Canada's four producing mines, Rio-Algom, Eldorado, Denison and Stanrock only Rio Algom and Eldorado are doing any exploration work in preparation for this day. Americans, however, are looking with interest at the field, Kerr McGee Ltd. has recently purchased claims in the Blind River area.

Ego is when a man, sitting in a crowded bus, flirts with a woman who is standing.

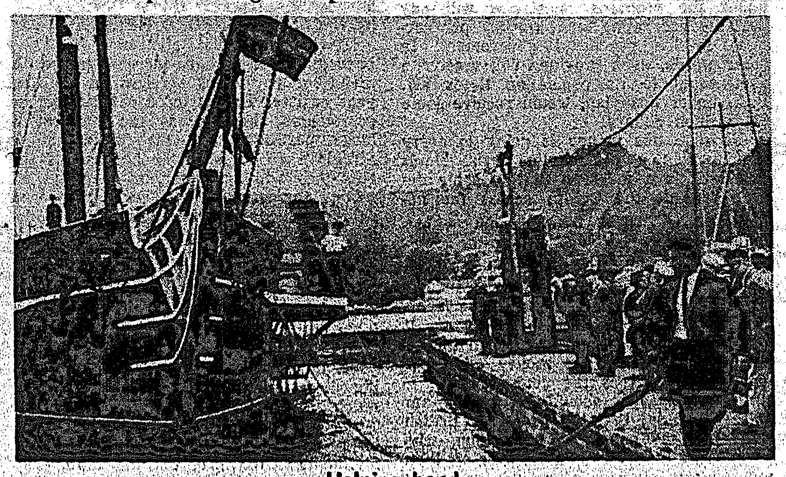


S.S. Beaver Momento

MR. H. J. WATTS of Hopkins Landing is seen showing Cpt. Sturgess a walking stick made from part of the remains of the original S.S. Beaver. It was given him by George Washington Jamieson who started Mt. Pleasant School in 1894. Mr. Watts himself recalls seeing the sunken Beaver, which came into view at low tides before breaking up off Stanley Park.

Salute

REPLICA of S.S. Beaver fires salute as she glides into Gibsons harbor, thrilling the youngsters who crowded to watch. Captain Sturgess expressed pleasure at seeing so many youngsters waiting to greet the vessel's arrival.



Helping hand

COMMISSIONER Fred Feeney supplies a willing hand as S.S. Beaver pulls into the wharf at Gibsons. Group of dignitaries, led by Gibsons Village Centennial Chairman Sam Fladager, stand by to greet captain and crew.

On time

CAPTAIN of S.S. Beyer, Lt. Ian Sturgess had no need to check his watch for the vessel arrived in harbor dead on time for official welcome, last Friday. Red-coated Mounties helped make the occasion impressive. Chairman of Gibsons Village Commission Wes Hodgson and Chairman of Gibsons Centennial Committee Sam Fladager, welcomed the vessel in port.

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Around Gibsons

SUMMARIZING her recent visit to Japan, Nancy Leslie who will be continuing her studies at UBC this year, states that she found Japan to be a fascinating and beautiful country. The Japanese people are kind, hospitable, honest and straightforward in their answers. Despite the influx of Western ways and ideas which have swept through Japan, creating great changes, there is still a picturesque foundation of the ancient and traditional which exists with the modern.

Japan, unlike other Asian nations, draws its strength from its predominately industrial economy. Heavy industries produce ships, freighters, trains and subways, trucks, buses and automobiles as well as steel, concrete and glass.

Religion for the older generation is still Shintoism and Buddhism but the younger generation is not sure and has a tendency to favor Christianity but yet seems indecisive.

Within the home, Western and Oriental elements are combined with urban life, reinforcing the new and custom preserving the old.

Before leaving Japan, each of the exchange students received a Keio University Album, with the Keio crest set on the velvet background. The host families were presented with plaques, engraved with the names of all exchange students.

Keio University students formed a guard of honor as the returning students boarded the Japan Airlines jet which flew them to San Francisco via Honolulu and Hawaii.

Nancy's wish is to return to this exotic land, in the near future.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Recent visit of the replica of S.S. Beaver was particularly interesting to Mrs. B. E. Davey of Gibsons, for her father, the late Henry Lawson, was chief engineer aboard the original Beaver.

Mr. Jack Gordon has just returned from visiting friends in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Visiting friends here were former Gibsons residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Burnaby. Their son, Kim was married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davey from Vancouver were visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. B. E. Davey.

Mrs. Jean Wyngaert has been visiting her brother at Quesnel.

Mrs. George O. Mullett flew to Dawson Creek to be with her mother who is not well.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corey McKay were Mrs. Lydia Johnson from Cranbrook, Miss Vera Vesper from Vancouver and Mr. Greg Gwilliam of New Westminster.

Mrs. C. Reynolds from Vancouver has been staying at the home of her grandson Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nemmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinz-Schroers and Kolaura were recent visitors to Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nemmo visited Mrs. Nemmo's parents at Greenwood while on holiday.

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675 mile tour . . .

Olympic Peninsula trip... enjoyed by Sechelt OAPO

LAST Wednesday, a bus load of 41 members of the OAPO left Sechelt for a 675 mile tour of the Olympic Peninsula. Bellingham was reached in time for lunch and then the route followed the picturesque Chuckanut Drive, a winding marine road with fine views out to the San Juan Islands.

Beyond Edison, through a region of small farms and market gardens, crops of corn, cauliflowers and berries were being harvested. The tour continued through Deception Pass State Park, over Deception Bridge, with its spectacular view of the tidal rapids and southward on beautiful Whidbey Island, the second longest island in the U.S.

At Fort Casey, the bus crossed by the Keystone ferry to Port Townsend and travelled westward along a picturesque road around Discovery Bay and Sequim Bay to Port Angeles for an overnight stop at the Olympus Hotel.

Thursday's drive circled the Olympic Peninsula. Starting in rolling wooded country, the road climbed quickly into a region of lakes nestling among timberclad mountains, running beside Lake Aldwell, giving one of the most superb views of the tour, Lake Sutherland and the 20 mile stretch beside Lake Crescent.

Beyond Forks, a detour was made into the Olympic National Park to see the Rain Forest with its moss covered trees and semi-tropical vegetation. Through the north-west part of the peninsula, intensive logging operations were being carried out, and there was a constant stream of loads of giant spruce logs on the way to the mills. Beyond Queets, the fine scenery was scarred by devastated areas which had been ruthlessly logged.

A stop was made for lunch at a pleasant roadside cafe at Amanda Park and the tour continued southwards to Aberdeen and westward along the Chehalis River to Olympia, the state capital of Washington, for an overnight stop.

The homeward journey on Friday was by excellent highways with views of the Cascade Mountains, through Tacoma, Seattle and Bellingham, where the passengers had an opportunity to do some shopping.

Credit for the planning of the trip goes to Rolly Reid, chairman of the transportation committee of the Sechelt OAPO who worked untiringly for the comfort and welfare of the members. The SMT driver was again the genial Dick Gray, whose thoughtfulness and care of his passengers went far beyond the call of duty.

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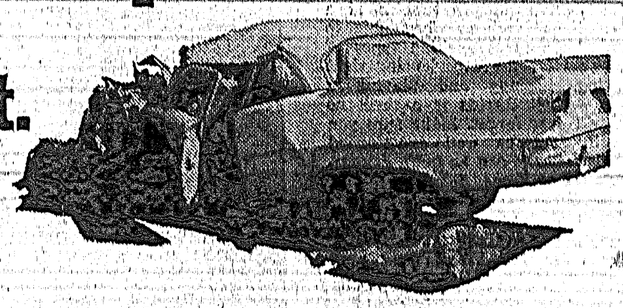
David took 17 years of love from his parents, first class honours from his school and $8,000 from your pockets.

Then he left.



David left for good.

Brilliant high school student dies in car crash said the headline. All that love, all that brilliance, all that money; all gone for nothing.

Automobile accidents kill more young Canadians than anything. More than disease; more than all other accidents put together.

It costs some $8,000 in tax money just to prepare a student for university. A thorough high school driver training program costs $40 per student, and takes 50 hours of instruction. Small costs against the losses.

The automobile insurance industry promotes young driver training. Bursaries, text books and free instruction are given to high school teachers. They in turn teach the students.

The industry also awards cash discounts on auto insurance premiums to students who pass the course.

Driver training isn't a frill. School boards with experience know it's a proven method of reducing accidents. Urge and back high school driver training in your community.

Keep the Davids with us.

All Canada Insurance Federation on behalf of
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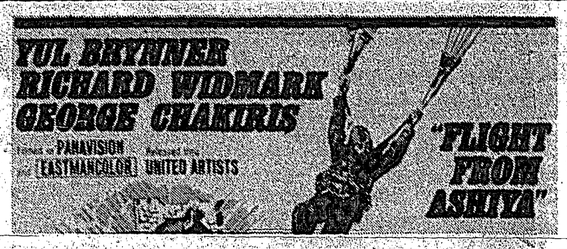
886-2827 THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
AT THE TWILIGHT
YOUR LOCAL QUALITY THEATRE
WHERE THE GOOD ONES ARE
GIBSONS, B.C.

THIS WED., THUR., FRI. at 8 p.m.



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IRMA LA DOUCE
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This Sat., Mon., Tues.

Starts 7 p.m. - Out 11 p.m.—At Regular Prices

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FRANKIE & JOHNNY
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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

THOUGHT I would use the column this week to clear up a few odds and ends that have been hanging around, some of them since the start of the summer, and be ready for the fall shooting season as it gets into full swing.

This year, hunting regulations, game and bird, have quite a number of important revisions and new entries and future columns will deal with some of the ones affecting this area in particular. One new "wrinkle" I would like to mention is the requirement to purchase a separate permit to hunt migratory birds.

This permit is available at the Post Office for $2.00 and is required by all hunters going after any and all migratory birds. Band-tailed pigeons fall into this category and therefore this permit is required to hunt them.

Regular monthly meeting of Sechelt Rod and Gun Club was held last Thursday and members attending were met with a very disturbing sight; Apparently person or persons, as yet unknown, but not for long if I know the efficiency of the investigating team, decided that the building and windows would make a good target for "pot shots". This type of wilful destruction is juvenile in every sense of the word. More than likely unknown to the guilty party, is that there is a $500 reward for information leading to the conviction of a person committing such an offence and in the future regular patrols by members will be made to prevent this type of thing happening again.

With the northern coho now moving down the coast, saltwater fishing is at its peak for the fisherman who really enjoys the sport. Even a tyee-type spring can't match the scrappiness and fight a 10-pound "northern" will give you. The most productive bait has been small live herring mooched, or needle fish, if you can "rake" them. Another lure popular at this time of year is a bucktail fly. Light tackle will give you the most sport.

Watch out for the under-size grilse or young jack salmon this time of year. Remember 12" (inches) is the limit also that just because a salmon is young and only around 12-16 inches it is still a salmon and the limit is **four.**

With cooler weather approaching, the lakes on the Peninsula will begin to pick up again. Hotel and Sakinaw should be real good later on, especially for the fly fisherman in the evening.

Something I have been meaning to mention all summer but somehow kept forgetting: Rod and Gun Club members, in Gibsons and Sechelt, have for sale, jade lapel pins from B.C. Wildlife Federation. These pins are quite sharp and the bucks go to your federation to help keep our outdoors clean, fresh and game-filled for all to enjoy.

The season on mule blacktail deer (bucks) opened on Saturday here in Game Management Area No. 3, quite successfully for a number of hunters, not including yours truly. Heard of seven being checked through one of MacMillan Bloedel's gates. The company is again granting access to hunters during the weekend to their logging operations. A pass is required and can be picked up at any of the gates here on the Peninsula. Let's make sure none of us abuse this privilege and spoil it for all. All the companies ask is that all hunters use a little common sense in regards to fire and equipment. Let's all make this an accident, fire and incident-free- hunting season.

Now let's take a look and see how the saltchuck is holding up and where the hot spots are.

The heavy bulk of migrating coho seems to have moved from Gower Point down to the mouth of the Fraser. It still is worth a try though.

Trail Islands are still holding up well. Some good-size northerns, 8-12 lbs., were taken last week.

Sargeant Bay has slackened a bit, still the odd spring being taken early in the morning.

Thormanby is very hot right now especially between Epsom Pt. and Texada. Limits are not uncommon with northern coho.

Still lots of fish coming ashore up at Haddock's Cabana Marina at Madeira Park. If you have never been up there it is sure worth a try this weekend.

Over at Egmont the first signs of a heavy run of northerns are beginning to show. One of the most exciting types of fishing is yours for the experiencing right now. Casting, hooking and playing a northern in Sechelt Rapids is a thrill no fisherman will ever forget. Make sure you go out with someone well experienced with the rapids for it can be quite dangerous at the best of times. John Bosch and Bill May know the rapids as well as any men.

Well, that's it for this week. Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

One of the strongest characteristics of genius is the power of lighting its own fire.

CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS
HEALTH UNIT - GIBSONS
SEPT. 20 to OCT. 26
7:30 p.m.
For registration and further information ask your doctor or 'phone the health unit.

Golden wedding

MARRIED in First Gibsons United Church by the late Rev. R. C. Scott on September 12, 1916, Harry and Lou Winn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Monday. Pioneers in the Gibsons area, they performed a vital service operating the first telegraph office and telephone exchange, often travelling miles on foot to deliver important messages. Born in Otley, Yorkshire, Harry came to Canada in 1905 at the age of 14; Lou was born within sound of Bow Bells, London, coming to Canada in 1900 when six years old. Harry and Lou, who have played an active roll in the history of Gibsons have two sons and nine grandchildren, all living in the Gibsons area.

Sea Ranger group visit Camp Elphinstone

NINETY-FIVE girl Sea Rangers from the Lower Mainland, accompanied by 15 leaders, spent a weekend training course at Camp Elphinstone, last weekend.

As 60 per cent of the girls were inexperienced in the handling of boats and 80 per cent in canoe handling, most of Saturday was spent hopping in and out of boats. Skin diving and life saving techniques were also demonstrated during the afternoon.

Following a day afloat the girls relaxed around the usual campfire on Saturday evening, where new songs were learned and a variety of skits performed.

A wet Sunday prevented the girls from trying out their newly-learned skills on the water so an indoor regatta was organized enabling the girls to improve their theoretical knowledge.

Mrs. G. McCourt of Sechelt whose sister, Mrs. Ann Edwards of Port Coquitlam was one of the skippers reports that the weekend was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by the Rangers; helping supervise during Saturday were Hugh and Steve McCourt who manned power boats. Steve also gave a demonstration of skin diving.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES ADBRIEFS TO SELL, RENT, BUY, ETC.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

MY GRANDMOTHER always said that a busy person never got into trouble, so, after a few weeks of relaxation, ha! I had best see if it is possible to come up with a few new ideas to put on paper and get busy.

What have I done all summer? Well, that's a good question. One thing I didn't do was practice square dance calling; it's the first time in eight seasons that I haven't kept right at the heart of one of the finer occupations in life. The reason? Well, one has to have square dancers to practice on and this past summer they have been busy with getting their businesses in shape to make a living, which is a necessity. Others have been working with the scouts and guides, which is almost a full-time job, while some have moved to greener pastures, they think. Some relaxed simply by going fishing.

Now, in the fire department, we have had one of the easiest summers I have ever seen. We were called one night to a fire but as I arrived, fireman Hall was just coming around the house. I asked, "Is it a controlled fire, Gordon." He replied, "Well, out back there is a fellow sitting in a rocking chair with a garden hose, gently rocking, watching an old shed burn and if that isn't a controlled fire, I don't know what is."

Of course, there were the usual chimney fires and, by the way, with fall coming on it's time to get your chimney cleaned. Then we helped put out a small brush fire the other day . . . wups, there goes the fire phone — Just got back, another controlled fire on the reserve. I think it's about the last of the old houses to be demolished to make way for new ones.

Why was I the last one to the fire? Well, someone put a muffler on my fire truck and I didn't realize that the engine had started.

Now to get onto the question at hand! If you are interested in square dancing, whether an experienced dancer, intermediate, beginner, or have never square danced before, kindly phone and leave your name, phone number and address. The number to call is Hemstreets, 885-9941 —It takes two sets or eight couples before I can rent a hall and get underway. Shall we go square dancing?

Complete freedom . .

Medicare is a must Davis tells House

JACK DAVIS, MP for Coast-Capilano riding recently addressed the House of Commons, speaking in favor of the government's medicare plan.

He stated in his opinion medicare rounds out the number of vital health services which we badly need in this country. He noted we had health grants legislation in the 1940's, and in 1957 hospital insurance was brought into effect by federal legislation.

The latter, he said, was eminently successful as attested to by the fact that close to 100 percent of Canadians are now covered in respect of hospital insurance.

"I think in the order of priorities," he said, "that we are dealing with something that is vital; something that heads the list."

He noted that many speakers have claimed health is entirely a provincial responsibility, but "I do not want to agree with that conclusion." Health is so important it is to the general advantage of all of Canada.

MAINLY FINANCIAL

The government plan, he says, is mainly financial in character. It leaves the details and administration to the provinces. The government will collect, "from all the people of Canada a given sum of money every year, and will distribute it equally to all Canadians. The government here in Ottawa will remit to each provincial government a sum of money which reflects the population of that province."

The formula is arrived at in roughly this way, according to Davis. The sum of doctor bills are accounted and divided by the population. This gives, for next year, an estimate of $34 per capita. Multiplied by 20 million people that gives the estimate of $680 million as the total medicare bill for next year.

The federal government, added Davis, under the proposed legislation will pay half the per capita sum, (or $17 per person) to the provincial government. In other words, each province will receive a sum equal to its population times $17. B.C., under this plan, would receive some $34 million dollars.

Because this money is going to every province on a per capita basis, Davis stated, it is a measure that to some degree spreads the wealth across the nation.

PEOPLE WILLING

"It is a measure which collects from all of those who pay the federal income tax, the federal corporation tax, the federal sales tax, import duties and so on. It collects from those who can afford to pay and it redistributes the money on a per capita basis across the country.

"That is as it should be, and I am quite convinced that the people of British Columbia, the people in my riding, who perhaps on the average are better off than the average Canadian, would go along with this legislation. They also recognize health care as being one of the top priority items in this country, if not the highest priority item. They are quite willing to pay according to their ability and to see these moneys distributed more in accordance with the needs of individual Canadians across the country, with the needs of those who are less fortunate, those who are ill, who suffer from accidents, and so on.

Davis rejected the arguments used by those opposing medicare that it results in rising costs. He noted it is often stated that medical costs have gone up five or six times since medicare was first introduced in Great Britain in the late 1940's. "This is true in dollar terms; but the cost of medical care, of physicians services in this country has also gone up five or six times."

WE SPEND MORE

"The Hall Commission found that, on the average, countries which were industrialized and enjoyed a reasonably high standard of living spent anywhere between 4.5 and 5.5 per cent of their national income on health services of different kinds.

"In 1961 the United Kingdom spent around five per cent, while we spent 5.4 per cent. It follows that without a comprehensive, prepaid medical care scheme we were devoting more of our national income to health care than were the people of the United Kingdom.

"Today our percentage is comparable to or higher than that of other nations such as west Germany, and the Scandinavian countries which have had such unimedical care plan," he commented, "these people will be more inclined to go to a physician and have the benefit of his advice and care."

"There will therefore be an increase in the workload of the medical profession in this country. There is no point in trying to ignore this fact. The demand is there, the human factor is there, and surely, as members of parliament will realize, the need is there."

PROVISION IN ADVANCE

To emphasize his points, Davis quoted from a book entitled "Economic and Financial Aspects of Social Security." The passage quoted read:

"Sickness is too uncertain and irregular in its onset and too variable in its severity for the cost to be met as it occurs out of the normal family budget. Provision can be made effectively only by versal schemes in effect, not just for years but for decades. I would even venture to say that in the case of Germany this type of scheme has been in effect for nearly a century.

"We find that those countries were able to develop a medical profession which is among the best in the world and which performs services that are satisfactory to the people of those countries."

"It is typical," pointed out Davis, "that as the income of a people rises, they spend more on medical services.

NOW CANNOT AFFORD HELP

Davis noted that allowance has also been made for a sharp increase in the demand for physicians services in the first year or two. This is quite natural too, he commented, because at the moment a large percentage of the population is afraid to go to a doctor because of the bills they will encounter, so they put off getting the attention they need. "Under a saving, but many people do not make adequate savings individually, especially if their means are low, and young people may not have had time to save enough to pay for a severe and costly illness. Moreover, medical care is becoming increasingly costly because of the advances being made in scientific research and techniques. In consequence, the difficulty of paying direct for medical care has become much greater and will continue to increase. The remedy is for the risks of sickness to be pooled by the whole, community and for medical needs to be met mainly by small regular payments from the family's annual budget."

ECONOMICS FAVORABLE

Turning to the economic aspects of medicare, Davis said roughly two per cent of the nation's work-force is absent through illness all the time. He quoted figures to show that if the incidence of such absence could be knocked down even 10 per cent by better medical care, the productivity of those returned to work would more than offset any possible increase in the cost of medicare in this country.

"In other words, I feel a careful economic appraisal would result in a verdict in favor of the introduction of medical care."

FOUR CONDITIONS

Davis noted the government, while content to leave the details to the provinces, has repeatedly stressed four important conditions.

One, he said, is that "all doctors' services should be available to all Canadians who rely on this type of support; that is all physician's services must be available to those participating in this plan."

"The second is there will be universal coverage, that is, universal in the sense of 90 per cent and 95 per cent after a number of years."

The third point is the schemes must be publically administered by the provinces.

The fourth, is that any government or other plans attached must be in the nature of non-profit operations.

Davis said he could envisage the possibility of certain provinces having provincially run schemes while others had a variety of public and private agencies. "This flexibility is desirable; if the private agencies are inneficient, they are going to lose out in competition."

COMPLETE FREEDOM

"I should have liked to go on at length about the freedom of the individual to choose his doctor, to work wherever he wants in this country and still benefit under the plan. I should have liked even more to talk about the freedom of the doctor to accept any patient or to deny services to that patient. This is the program, as it is evolving, at least in so far as our federal stipulations are concerned.

"It does not interfere with the doctor in the way the program in the United Kingdom and some other countries does. It does not require a doctor to go to a certain area, to have a panel to serve. It does not limit his freedom in that important sense. He is in no way a civil servant. He is a professional, completely on his own, as he has always been. He may have fewer problems collecting his bills, but I cannot think of any great difficulties he is likely to encounter.

"Indeed in the remarks made by a number of my doctor friends, some of whom are very vocal and some even hostile. I find a situation similar to that which I encounter when I talk to some of our separatists: They have a problem, but they will not tell us what the solution is. They will not tell us how the constitution can be changed, but they have a problems.

"Many of those inside and outside the medical profession who are concerned with these imaginary problems will find that they will disappear when this legislation is implemented."

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