

Three year contract . . .

Bus transportation replaces ferry boat

SECRETARY Treasurer Peter Wilson advised trustees at last week's meeting of the school board that banks are becoming concerned over the volume of borrowing on school referenda. It has been suggested that the board bring pressure to bear on the Provincial Government to expedite the sale of bonds. Outstanding at the present time is referendum No. 6 (\$29,326.) and half of referendum No. 5 (\$339,575.).

CONTRACT AWARD

Trustees accepted Mr. Markle Myers tender for bus transportation of students from Halfmoon Bay to Egmont; water transportation in the Pender Harbour area will be discontinued. Mr. Myers will purchase three new buses which will cover a minimum distance of 207 miles per day. The three year contract commences in September, 1966.

SCHOOL GROWS

Gibsons Elementary Principal, George Cooper is presently concerned with next year's student enrolment. If it exceeds 500 pupils the school will be entitled to a supervisory principal and full time librarian. Trustees decided to make provision for 16 divisions in the school next year to cut down on the pupil-teacher ratio in grade 1. It is possible that this arrangement will result in the school having three teachers over entitlement.

Finance Chairman Peggy Volen warned the board that the department of education had cautioned the board to watch over entitlement when they reviewed this year's budget figure which provided for 11 teachers over entitlement.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
Music supervisor Mr. Klyne Headley outlined plans for the May 14th Music Festival. There will be a visiting band from North Kamloops, Sechelt Residential School Band and dancers, six choirs and 50-60 instrumentalists from Sechelt School District participating.

The parade commences at 1:00 p.m. and the festival at 2:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL TRAVELLERS
Elphinstone Principal Mr. W. S. Potter reported that four students from grade 8th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Regional district . . .

Important public meeting deserves fullest support

WHILE there has been no lack of enthusiasm on the Peninsula, attempts by various groups to establish essential utilities such as water, garbage disposal and assistance under the well publicized ARDA project, have given little support when presented to Victoria.

Hope has been extended by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who has suggested formation of a regional district as a means of solving many of the problems. Consequently, a representative of the department of municipal affairs, Mr. C. Woodward, has agreed to attend a public meeting to be held in Legion Hall, Sechelt, Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in order to explain to those interested the organization of a regional district.

This meeting is of the utmost importance to the entire Peninsula and could well result in many long sought advances. It is therefore necessary that as great a representation as possible turn out.

Previously, it has been understood a regional district on the Sunshine Coast would include Powell River and Squamish. This pointed out Mr. Campbell, in a recent letter to the Sunshine Coast Rural

eleven will be selected to travel with a group of 24 from Powell River, Sechelt and Howe Sound Districts, to Regina in July.

In September two students from grade ten will spend a one week period attending school in another part of the province.

DISPLAY NIGHT

Elphinstone is planning a "Display Night" on June 3rd; this will feature a fashion show, displays of Industrial Education and science projects, commercial and art work, etc.

MADEIRA PARK

Mr. Ken Powers, principal of Madeira Park Elementary School recommended that the board consider doubling the allowance for athletic supplies which is presently 50¢ for each elementary school pupil. In smaller schools this is quite inadequate and such schools should have a basic budget.

There are 19 potential applicants for kindergarten at Madeira Park next year which would not be adequate for a full time kindergarten teacher. Mr. Powers reminded the board that in his area there was a greater need for kindergarten facilities as children did not have the opportunity to associate in such a scattered community.

Peninsula residents travelled from far field last year to this event, and as this year's breakfast is expected to be better than ever, Lions members extend a cordial invitation to all to bring Mum along for her Mother's Day treat, Sunday, May 8th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lions Club plans treat for Mother

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club will again operate the ever popular Mothers' Day Pancake Breakfast which, as usual, will be held in the Peninsula Motor Products Ltd. show rooms.

Peninsula residents travelled from far field last year to this event, and as this year's breakfast is expected to be better than ever, Lions members extend a cordial invitation to all to bring Mum along for her Mother's Day treat, Sunday, May 8th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Volume 3, No. 22

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966 10c



Sechelt group . . .

Chamber of Commerce hears court dispute

REGULAR business of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce was interrupted at the last meeting while a resident of Roberts Creek area, who claimed he was well known on the Peninsula, sought support of the chamber in respect to his complaints that financial hardship was caused a number of people due to court not being held on Saturday.

The complainant, W. Cope, said he had received numerous complaints from people who had had to forfeit wages by having to appear on Friday. "The previous magistrate held court on Saturday which appeared quite satisfactory," he said.

Cope made his complaint following a preamble in which he indicated he had at one time been a stipendiary magistrate in some remote area.

Accompanying Cope was a representative of Port Mellon union, who said that while many millworkers were on shift work, the majority were off on Saturday, Friday, therefore, could cause loss of wages which, in effect, amounted to pre-sentence.

Magistrate Charles Mittlestead again explained his situation, agreeing with remarks of Cope that he was indeed a public servant but pointed out that his was only a part-time position. "It is therefore necessary to occupy another position in order to make a living," he said. Despite this, court is now held twice weekly and in most cases when circumstances demand, has even been held on Sunday, and frequently as many as four times a week. Further, in the event of Friday being inconvenient, court may be planned for Saturday by arrangement between RCMP and the defendant.

The magistrate also explained that too many cases on Saturday is not desirable in that this is a busy day for police, with weekend traffic.

Both Cope and the union representative expressed satisfaction with the arrangements outlined, and a vote of confidence in the magistrate was expressed by the chamber.

BREAKWATER

Breakwater Committee Chairman Norm

Watson, commenting on the recent cutback in government expenditure, said he could understand the reasons for holding down inflation in the construction industry. He also stated he thought Premier W. A. C. Bennett was right in taking similar action. "If I was quoted \$200 for a job worth \$100, I, too, would think twice," he said.

LATE FERRY
Further discussion regarding establishment of a regular late ferry between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale, brought forth a comment by Cec Lawrence who warned that although a late service would be very welcome, such an operation would prove extremely uneconomical. "You could ask for, and possibly get, all these services and right away up go your taxes. First to complain would be this chamber," he said.

President John Hayes agreed and no further action was decided upon.

NEXT MEET

Next meeting is scheduled for June at Ole's Cove and will be a dinner meeting. District Manager of B.C. Telephones Ed Boyce, is expected to attend as a guest.

Enforce by-law . . .

Council holds fast on building permit

FIRST call for action by council under the recently revamped building by-law, came last week when Gibsons Village Commissioners were asked to grant a building permit for an extension to a house at a cost of \$1,000.

Clerk Charles Gooding reported that the extension was near completion, and had been built on blocks and posts, which was contrary to the building by-law.

Commissioner Norm McKay expressed the view that the builder, D. Caldwell of Sechelt should have known better. Comm. Drummond agreed adding, "This is a test of the by-law and we will have to take a firm stand. Concrete foundations are called for and he will have to abide by it."

Application was therefore turned down and the owner, Mrs. M. Scott, informed that the extension must conform to the Building by-law.

AIRPORT

Comm. Drummond reported that renovations have been carried out at the airport. Some 600 feet of ditching has been completed, culverts put in, roadways built up and gas pumps are back in operation. Slashing has also been carried out but mar-

kers have yet to be painted.

NEW WELL

Chairman Wes. Hodgson said results of the well drilling had proved discouraging but it was pointed out that it was hoped to utilize the well as an additional supply. It will be two weeks, or more, before final figures as to flow are ascertained at which time there will be a full report.

BUS STOPS

Discussion on the question of relocating the Gibsons bus stop revealed the fact an earlier statement by commissioners that a cafe operator did not approve of passengers using his premises as a waiting room, was incorrect. Comm. Fladger advised that he had been informed the operators had no objection to this practice.

It was decided to change the stop as previously planned, to the end of the parking area.

Request that the Sechelt Motor Transport Company consider providing a stop in Vancouver nearer the main shopping area, brought a reply explaining location of such stops was decided by the City of Vancouver and that the bus company has no say in such matters.

It was therefore moved the city be contacted and asked to give consideration to the proposals.

P.U.C. Acts . . .

Calls Public Hearing settle water dispute

STAND taken by Gibsons Municipal Council in the dispute over a water connection to the Sunnycrest Motel, will be put to the test at a Public Hearing called by the Public Utilities Commission and set for May 10th in the Municipal Hall.

The hearing will culminate a long drawn out argument between village council and Norm Procknow of Peninsula Hotels Ltd., sparked when a connection from the water main to the Sunnycrest Motel was considered illegal by council and subsequently cut-off.

Official application for a connection was then made by Mr. Procknow but refused by council on grounds that no connections are possible beyond village limits until the water situation improves.

Procknow argues that as the village is providing a public utility by being in the water business, they are obliged to supply water where the main exists. This is, to some extent, supported by the P.U.C. in a recent letter to council which pointed out that section 6 (1) of the Public Utilities Act states: "Upon reasonable notice, every public utility shall furnish to all persons who may apply therefore, and by rea-

sonable entitle thereto, suitable service without discrimination and without delay."

However, an amendment to this act reads: "Upon application by a municipality, the Commission may, by order, exempt the municipality from complying with subsection (1) except within a defined area or defined areas and may, upon application and after due notice to the municipality, enlarge or reduce such area or areas or subsequently cut-off."

Council remains adamant and maintains it is doing all possible to improve the present supply. It is felt that should one outside connection be permitted, then many others could demand water, and the supply is just not available at this time.

Mr. Colin MacQuarrie, Q.C., has been asked to represent council at the hearing which will be held at 10:45 a.m.

At a previous meeting with council, Procknow indicated lack of water made opening of his new motel impossible and that he was losing considerable income as a consequence. He said he was therefore forced to consider taking action against council should it be ruled legally at fault.

At the present time Miss Leslie is teaching at Rutland in the Okanagan, taking a grade 6 class for two weeks, after which she will work for a month before visiting Los Angeles and San Francisco. She will then travel by chartered jet from Oakland, California on June 10th with a touristic short stop-off in Honolulu, Hawaii, before continuing her journey to Tokyo. She returns September 2nd.

Nancy, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. M. Fisher of Grantham's Landing, intends to continue her studies at UBC to acquire a permanent certificate in elementary teaching.



Soccer trophies

ONE OF the most successful soccer seasons was eliminated on Saturday night by the presentation of many trophies.

Standing, Ken Verhulst of Gibsons United who accepted the League Play-off Trophy on behalf of his team, Div. 4 champions, Jackie Timothy the peppy little player from Sechelt Residential, Div. 6 team who together with Bob Solnik (Gibsons Canfor) were declared the most sportsmanlike players in Div. 6. Seated on left are John and Gordon Dick of Sechelt Res. Divisions six and four, John holds the championship trophy, Div. 6 and league trophy. Gordon the league trophy and the most sportsmanlike player trophy. Sechelt Residential players were awarded five of seven trophies.

Cost of extending the sewage outfall pipe further out into the bay will cost

Effluent from schools preferable to private

\$60,000 said Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson. Birrile Apartments were given permission to connect to the school board owned utility, provided they would extend the pipe if it became necessary.

The letter also reminded the board that when it was issued with a permit to discharge effluent into the bay, the original contract stated that during the swimming months of July and August there would be no discharge. At that time the only connections were Gibsons Elementary School and Elphinstone, at the present time, stated the PCB, there are more like 12 connections.

Cost of extending the sewage outfall

pipe further out into the bay will cost



Tokyo bound

FORMER Elphinstone student Nancy Leslie will be leaving for Japan in June. She has been chosen one of six students from UBC to visit Japan as an exchange student.

Exchange student heads for Japan

Mrs. Nancy Leslie, a former student of Elphinstone High School who graduated from Brereton High School in Saskatchewan, is now attending UBC in second year education.

She has had the honor of being chosen as one of six students to go to Japan this summer as an exchange student. These students are sponsored by the Japanese Summer Student Exchange Society. Four girls and two boys will represent UBC.

Students will live in Japanese homes in Tokyo and will be participating in summer programs, attending lectures, indoor and outdoor seminars at the University of Keio and University of Tokyo, also going on tours.

As Japanese students still go to school in July they will be able to attend classrooms to observe teaching there. Many people speak English in Japan but Nancy hopes to learn a little of the native language during her stay. She has already made some contacts and has extensive plans of seeing as much of the country as possible. Nancy hopes also to visit orangutans in Pusan, Korea.

At the present time Miss Leslie is teaching at Rutland in the Okanagan, taking a grade 6 class for two weeks, after which she will work for a month before visiting Los Angeles and San Francisco. She will then travel by chartered jet from Oakland, California on June 10th with a touristic short stop-off in Honolulu, Hawaii, before continuing her journey to Tokyo. She returns September 2nd.

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THE QUEBEC election of June 5 should be of far more than passing interest to the rest of Canada. There has seldom been an election with more significance for the future shape not only of Quebec, but of Canada itself.

What the voters of Quebec are being asked to decide in general terms is just how much autonomy their province should have. The choices being offered them range from a stronger Quebec, within Confederation, to outright independence.

In these terms, therefore, the "moderate" approach is that of Premier Lesage and his Liberals, though moderation is perhaps the last thing Mr. Lesage might be accused of by many English-speaking Canadians.

In calling the election, Lesage said he wanted a renewed mandate for participation in the federal-provincial tax sharing negotiations, which will be the most important political event of the fall and winter.

Quebec's success in these negotiations will determine, more than any other factor, how much fiscal autonomy the province shall obtain, and therefore how much political autonomy.

In other words, what is being negotiated in these federal-provincial conferences is a new kind of Canada, a Canada in which the provinces and the federal authority will stand in a different relationship to each other, in which the relationships between French and English-speaking elements will be changed.

No election ever produces unequivocal answers to pressing questions, but they frequently clarify issues and attitudes. If the Quebec election does that, it will indeed perform a great service.

Quebec's drive for autonomy and self-expression has produced many extreme side effects and much confusion within the province. No major political party, not even the governing Liberals, has been able to give clear expression to its political goals, or to its concept of Quebec's place in Confederation.

Even the Separatists, who one might think would be united in the simple desire to secede from Canada, have split into rival groups.

Out of the confusion, however, is emerging some kind of consensus, which is probably best expressed by the Liberals, who had a large majority in the last legislature, and seem destined to win another victory.

The approach of Lesage is a pragmatic one, but it is based on a concern for a strong Quebec, with a strong Canada necessarily taking second place in his scheme of things.

In other words, there is little comfort anywhere for those who wistfully expect that Quebec might somehow forget its aspirations and settle down to behave like a good and obedient little province.

That kind of comfort, perhaps fortunately, is not to be found anywhere in modern Quebec.

The one common ingredient of all major parties in the election is a desire for more sovereignty for the province.

The Liberals, perhaps purposely, do not try to express this in concrete terms, but seek it in concrete action. Lesage contents himself with promoting "a strong Quebec, stronger than ever," and has been avoiding his recent flirtations with ambiguous political concepts such as a "particular status" for Quebec.

There are at least five other parties fighting this election. With the exception of the rather odd Quebec Conservative party, which purports to represent English-speaking Quebec, they all seek greater autonomy than the Liberals do.

Next in importance to the Liberals is the National Union Party which held 28 of the 95 seats in the last Legislature. (The Liberals held 63, there was one independent, and three vacancies on dissolution).

Changes in the electoral law have increased the number of seats in the Legislature, and there may be as many as 500 candidates seeking election.

The National Union, under Daniel Johnson, will have a full slate of candidates. After flirting with separationism, Johnson finally rejected it in favor of "more sovereignty" for Quebec. This appears to mean a form of associate state which would be independent in everything but name, and perhaps eventually in that too.

One other party is expected to field a nearly complete slate. It is le Ralliement National, a merger of right wing separationists and of the provincial wing of the Social Credit Party.

Le Ralliement National, while not advocating separationism, does advocate associate statehood, which must be deemed to be just about the same thing.

This strange marriage will try to capitalize on rural and labor unrest, hoping to reelect some of the first lit by Ron Chouette's Creditistes in recent federal elections.

The province's largest separatist organization, Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN) is expected to have about 50 candidates. It will also have the purest program—independence, complete and final, for Quebec.

RIN President Pierre Bourgault, who will be a candidate in the new Duplessis riding doesn't expect to win any seats. He expects a large Liberal majority, with resulting governmental errors and arrogance.

And that he says, "will set us up" for the election of 1970. That seems an optimistic view. If the RIN fails to win any seats this time, it must be interpreted as a severe setback for the whole movement. It can only mean that the people of Quebec prefer the less drastic reforms represented by the older parties.

The RIN will likely never get a better chance than it has this time. The voting age has been lowered to 18, and if it is true that the separatist appeal is greatest to the young, these thousands of new voters should make their influence felt.

The Quebec Socialist Party, finally, with only a handful of candidates, will try to appeal to labor groups with a mixture of social reform and a large measure of independence for Quebec.

What is clear from all this is that Quebec voters on June 5 are being asked to choose among various forms of sovereignty for Quebec. Some of these forms may be compatible with a united, if different, Canada. Others are definitely incompatible with that.

That's people . . .

Veteran, 107, has system that neutralizes years

by Terry Tremayne

LIFE IS many things to different people. But to a man who has seen more of it than most it is summed up in one word: individuality.

"Life is individuality; individuality is life," proclaims 107-year-old Henry Walder, who, despite his age, has a great zest for living. "Without individuality you might as well be dead."

Henry, a diminutive man, his back bowed with age, walks with difficulty. The years have affected his hearing, though not enough to hinder normal conversation. What he describes as an over-fondness for reading took its toll on his watery blue eyes and he's been unable to read for the past three years. But the agility of his mind, and a kind of wholesome philosophy, make up in many ways for his physical impairments.

He lives now in a nursing home for the aged—the last living member of the old Northwest Mounted Police with whom he started a five-year hitch in 1877. His arms bear the scars of Indian arrows. But it was loneliness, not arrows, that led him to quit the force.

EARLY START

He continued the wandering he began at the age of nine when he left his native England, and started trapping for a living—from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Rio Grande to the northern extremes of Hudson Bay.

There was hardly a place he didn't visit and there's hardly a job he hasn't done. At 92, then a farmer, he retired to a house and garden in the city.

A few years ago friends persuaded him not to live alone. He moved to a nursing home, not because he wanted to, but so his friends wouldn't worry. With the move he lost much of the independence he valued so highly. He also lost some of his individuality, but soon found a way of restoring it. The money he received for his house he put to work building new lives.

A neighbor had three married daughters, and the daughters had a total of 13 children. Henry bought \$400-worth of Canada Savings Bonds for each of these child-

ren and placed the bonds in trust.

SMALL BALANCE

"Now the money will do some good for Canada and when the children grow up they'll have a start in life," he said. He showed me his bank book. The balance was just \$13.33.

"I have a few dollars," he said, "and I don't owe anyone anything. There's not many people can say that today."

For relaxation he likes to play cards, and in the cards he sees a lesson for living.

DOESN'T WORRY

"Sometimes I win; sometimes I lose. But it doesn't worry me either way. Of course, I try to win. That's competition. But losing doesn't upset me like it does some of the people here. You have to make the best of your ability and be satisfied with the attempt, win or lose. It's the same way in any field of endeavor in life. It's the attempt that's important."

"Loneliness—the feeling that bothered him earlier in life—troubles him again now. "All my friends are dying off," he says. "It's a lonely feeling. You get to feeling unwanted, rejected. Sometimes I think of the places I used to know and I realize there would be no use going back now. There wouldn't be anyone left that I knew."

If the death of his friends worries him, he doesn't seem worried about his own death. His only wish is that when the time comes he should go quickly, without suffering. "There's no sense worrying about it," he says. "I have to go some time."

STILL HAPPY

Meanwhile, happy with the present, he counts the future in days composed to the idea the end could come at any moment, without warning.

Of his few regrets he has is his present disability to get out much, particularly since he misses the company of younger people. "Being with young people keeps you young yourself . . . gives you the spark of life."

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Wilson Creek

by Mabel Wagman

TEA and sale—A rummage and White Elephant sale, held from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, June 18th at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. There will be a homebaking table and novelty with a raffle included. Anyone who wishes to donate towards the sale should contact Mrs. Edith Hellier at 885-9788.

DANCE

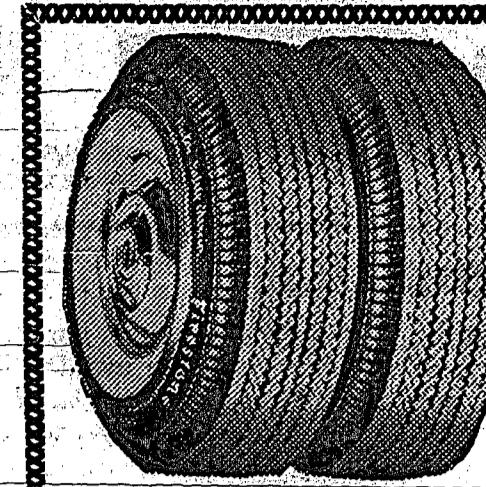
A hard-time dance will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, May 14th featuring Al Whipple's Orchestra. A prize will be awarded to the best hard-times outfit.

The April Coffee party turned out a success both financially and socially with a net profit of \$25. Many people dropped in for their noon-time coffee break.

Sechelt Peninsula Times

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Page A-3



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ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. MAY 23, 1966

REFRESHMENTS

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CHILDREN CAN'T VOTE

CHILDREN CAN'T VOTE AND
YET WHEN THE REFERENDUM
VOTES ARE COUNTED, IT IS
THE CHILDREN WHO WILL
WIN OR LOSE.

THEY ARE THE ONES WHO
HAVE TO MAKE A LIVING FOR
THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS.

WE HAVE TO MAKE SURE WE
CAN GIVE THEM ALL THE
TRAINING THEY CAN HANDLE.

TO DO THIS OUR LOCAL
SCHOOLS NEED MORE ROOM
AND MORE EQUIPMENT.

IF THE SCHOOLS DON'T MOVE
AHEAD, THEN NEITHER WILL
THE STUDENTS.

THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE
ENOUGH PROBLEMS IN THIS
WORLD WITHOUT HAVING TO
DO BATTLE HALF ARMED.

THE RESULTS OF THE
REFERENDUM VOTE WILL BE
KNOWN IN A DAY.

THE RESULTS OF A "YES" OR "NO"
VOTE WILL SHOW EVERYDAY
FOR 50 YEARS.

WHY NOT INVEST 1 MINUTE
AND GET A 50 YEAR RETURN
CHILDREN CAN'T VOTE — YOU
VOTE FOR THEM MAY 5th.

SCHOOL REFERENDUM VOTE - THURSDAY, MAY 5

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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

Ferry Information

LACK of communication between the left and right hands, or rather, between the upper and the lower ends of our southern ferry route, still seems to be plaguing the travelling public.

On its present schedule, the Jervis Inlet ferry runs every two hours, except for the last trip, which lays over an extra half-hour. The printed schedule says that this layover occurs at Salter Bay but in practice the layover is made at that most dismal of all places on this part of the coast: Earl Cove. We doubt if there is a more depressing place, after sundown, than this bleak terminal point.

Accordingly, northbound travellers expecting to leave Earl Cove at 8:30 p.m. find the vessel barred and they must wait another half-hour. What seems to irk them is that when they enquire at Horseshoe Bay (or of they were going by the printed schedule) they are told that the ferry will sail at 8:30 p.m. Thus they are robbed of extra time which could have been spent in much more pleasant surroundings than Earl Cove.

If the ferry were to make the extra layover at Salter Bay, as scheduled, travellers would not be thus inconvenienced. Presumably the ferry authority has good reason for making the layover at Earl Cove, but if it hasn't, then it should go back to the printed schedule times.

Much of the ill-feeling generated

Realism Before Idealism

EMERGENCE into the society of the Beatnik sect is not new, it is not astonishing and does not give cause for undue alarm, for the world has always had to shoulder the burden of those who dislike work, washing and responsibility.

The cloak of individuality covers a multitude of guises which in most cases add up to no more than escapism. Bohemians, Beatniks, angry young men, aircraft glue sniffers, L.S.D. addicts, radical groups. Just name them we have them all.

In general principal it is everyone's right to dress as he wishes, wash when he chooses and join any organization of appeal to his particular taste. Until such time, of course, that he interferes with the right of other people to the extent of breaking the law.

One of the unfortunate aspects rising from this rather seamy side of life is that the majority of those involved are educated people. This applies predominantly to the beatnik radical who invariably is an adept orator capable of endless and extremely plausible discourses on the inefficiency of government at all levels, municipal, provincial and federal.

To give credit where due, they are not afraid to stand up and be counted, while many of their arguments are of some merit. However, actions speak far louder than words and it is interesting to see just what the dedicated seekers of a

Spiralling Costs

Guest Editorial by Joe Horvath

REFERENDUM No. 8 is being presented to the owner-electors of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) on Thursday. Most of you will be aware that Referendum No. 7 was 22 votes short of the required 60 per cent majority when it was presented last December and the referendum is being presented again now, almost five months later. In the meantime, construction costs have spiralled sharply and your trustees are already concerned that, by the time tenders are received, there may not be enough money in the referendum to enable the board to build all the facilities that are required. It is however, too late for the figures to be changed; as a matter of fact, the board asked the Department of Education to increase the allotted amounts but Victoria said "No."

Needless to say, these facilities will never again be obtainable for anything like the present figures.

These days, education is very expensive to provide. Modern standards and the continuing "knowledge explosion" call for costly facilities to fit our children for the ever-changing world of tomorrow, where only the well-educated have any hope of finding good jobs. Already, surveys show that each extra step in education adds immeasurably to the potential future earnings of the student and thus to his or her ability to contribute towards the cost of such welfare benefits as Old Age Pensions and Medicare for our senior citizens and, of course, continuing education, both for himself and, in turn, for his children.

Your school trustees, themselves taxpayers, realize the very natural and understandable reaction to the apparently endless climb in the local mill-rate, due, of course, to many other factors besides school costs. However, our educational mill-rate is below the provincial average, and the total mill-rate for the Village of Gibsons in 1964, the latest year for which comparative statistics are available, was the second lowest of any municipality in the province! The Village of Sechelt's total mill rate was also among the ten lowest of the province's 126 municipalities.

There is not sufficient space available here for all the arguments in favor of voting for the referendum. You are urged to study the brochures which have been sent to you, particularly the sec-

Reader's Right

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

Service appreciated

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The commission of the Sunshine Coast Soccer Clubs, wishes to thank you and your staff for the co-operation received during the soccer season.

The space occupied in your paper by weekly soccer reports and pictures, was greatly appreciated.

It is sincerely hoped that this co-operation will continue during the coming years.

—D. MacKay, registrar.

Expensive trills

Editor, The Times:

Sir—School Loan Bylaw Referendum No. 8 will be presented to the taxpayers on Thursday, May 5, 1966.

The provincial assessors are presently revising assessments and the average increase is expected to be about six per cent.

Let all voters be aware of this on voting day and vote NO.

We cannot afford the frills.

FIXED INCOME.

Service appreciated

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Congratulations on the new format of the "Times."

While I take exception to some of the editorials, get infuriated with some of the articles, smile at the antics of municipal officialdom—still appreciate the service to the community.

Your new columns, "Fins & Tails" and "Around Gibsons" are welcome additions. The many gardeners perhaps would appreciate a few articles on local growing problems, peculiar to this area. The tremendous variety of birds frequenting this region, should prove an interesting subject also.

—I. GREEN, Granthams, B.C.

More statistics

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The letter signed Leslie R. Jackson in your April 27 edition brings to light some interesting statistics.

March 1956, 1300 students, 35 teachers.

March 1966, 2,000 students, 91 teachers. Either the school board is slap happy or the present teacher is inferior to the 1956 model.

L. A. FRASER

Seal killings

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I could not help but take considerable interest in your editorials relating to the killing of fur seals on the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence recently. All that you say is of course true. However, this matter again raises some very interesting international problems. These seals were all killed beyond the Pearson 12 mile limit and therefore leaving considerable doubts as to our ability to enforce regulations as to any country taking them in any way they choose other than Canadians. From the amount of publicity given this year's seal hunt it would not surprise me if in the future we find others relieving us of the problem by taking the seals for us. However, the solution is simple. Simply let Mr. Pearson carry out his 1963 election promise to give Canada (not just B.C.) a 12-mile limit measured from a straight baseline drawn from the outermost points of land and this would then permanently keep out the strangers.

The problem of killing the seals can be done efficiently as the method favored by many mink breeders. They take a hypodermic needle and fill it with nicotine and one jab of the needle brings instant death to the animal. I have discussed this with men using the material and they tell me that there is enough nicotine in one cigarette to kill a horse, in its liquid form. In fact, it is so potent that recently one of the mink breeders accidentally stabbed his own thumb and had it not been for the fact his assistant slashed the thumb and let it bleed the man would have died instead of going into instant convulsions. Surely if the seals are going to be killed annually for their pelts we should be able to do so in a manner that will guarantee that they are completely dead before the pelt is removed.

Incidentally, I would point out regarding the term 12-mile limit that it was to be a six-mile territorial area plus a further six-mile fishing area only making a total of 12 miles measured from the straight baseline giving Canada 12 miles over which she had jurisdiction over the fisheries enclosed and six miles over which she had complete control, of all activities including the air above the area and it is this latter fact I believe that has caused the government to refrain from carrying out the 1963 promise of completing it by the end of 1964.

It is rather unique that Canada was the prime instigator of the 12-mile limit at the 1960 Geneva Conference and since the failure of that conference practically all nations of the world have gone ahead and proclaimed either a 12-mile limit or more and at the rate we are going we are likely to be the last to do so.

—BOYD SHANNON, Progressive Conservative president, Coast-Capilano.

Every sound constitution can be summarized by the following scheme:

1. Man is for the glory of God,
2. Things are for the good of man,
3. Money is for the production and distribution of things.

However, in our present day thinking, in order to get first, we have reversed the order, and read them as follows:

Things are for the production of money. Man is for the production and consumption of things.

God (if he is not dead) exists for the convenience of man.

We do most certainly need to reassess our thinking if we are to consider our right full place here on earth.

—The Rev. J. H. Kelly,

The Anglican Church of Canada.



Sechelt Theatre movie has great star cast

JOHN Ford has made a long report of an incident in American history. In 1878 the last of the Cheyenne Indians, desperate because of the wretched living conditions on their Oklahoma reservation, set out on a terrible 1,500 mile trek to their home grounds in Colorado, embittered by the government's administration of their affairs, under which they have been neglected and betrayed.

In their flight they are pursued by a party of U.S. Cavalry led by an officer (Richard Widmark) whose sympathy for their cause brings their abuses to the attention of the fairminded secretary of the interior (Edward G. Robinson).

A huge cast contains many familiar faces: James Stewart (who as Wyatt Earp lends a note of humor), Dolores del Rio, Ricardo Montalban, Gilbert Roland, Carroll Baker as an unlikely Quaker school teacher. Performances are stylized, especially among the Indian leaders, and the wanderings of the proud Cheyenne tend to become repetitive. But flashes of John Ford magic appear throughout in action and background. Tremendous scenery and the beauty of the photography enhance the drama of the tragic journey.

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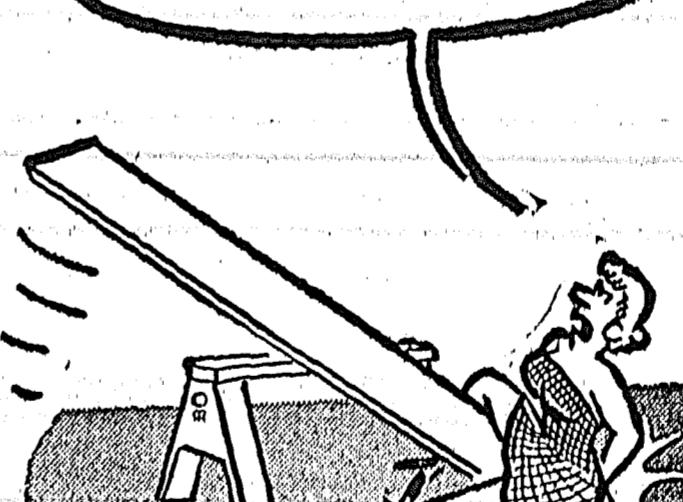
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Plans shaping well for Music Festival

PLANS for the Spring Music Festival to be held on May 14th are now being finalized. Program will be as follows:

Rehearsal from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parade will commence from the old school hall opposite Gibsons Elementary School and will proceed along the main highway to the post office. Participating in the parade will be the visiting North Kamloops Band, Sechelt Residential School Band and majorettes, boy scout and girl guide companies. Following the parade the North Kamloops Band will play for a short time on the wharf at approx. 11:15 p.m.

The concert will start promptly at 2:00 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary School and will feature individual elementary school choirs, four soloists, Residential School Band, Miss Stirling's dancers also from the Residential School, school district orchestra and band with Music Supervisor Mr. Klyne Headley conducting. The massed choirs will be under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Slind, Head of the Faculty of Music, UBC.

Evening performance will present a change of pace when Dirk's Marionettes of Vancouver will present a puppet show, "Rumpelstiltskin". This will be an all family affair with students all over the district, including Vancouver Bay and Bowen Island in attendance.

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Well deserved

GORDON Dick, captain of Sechelt Residential School team accepted two trophies at the Annual Soccer Night. One on behalf of the team with the highest number of points for the season, the other an individual trophy for being the most



Proud moment

JOHN DICK, captain of Div. 6, Sechelt Residential School team accepts the championship trophy awarded his team from Mr. Kurt Hoehne, vice-president of Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Assn. His team was also awarded the League Trophy for scoring the highest number of points in Div. 6 soccer during the season.



Good coach

COACH Bill Hartle was pleasantly surprised when Ken Bland presented him with a trophy on behalf of Sunshine Coast soccer players. The inscription said "To a good coach," Mr. Wm. Hartle, Ken is captain of Div. 4 all-stars and Roberts Creek Wanderers, both teams coached by Mr. Hartle who has worked hard over the years promoting soccer in the area.

JOLLY ROGER INN



OPENING IN JUNE

At Hackett Park . . .

All star game closes juvenile soccer year

ONE OF THE most successful juvenile soccer seasons drew to a close with the Annual Soccer Night held at Roberts Creek, last Saturday. Two all-star games scheduled for next Saturday at Hackett Park, Sechelt, when the home teams play a return match against Point Grey will be the last event of the season.

President of the executive Merv Döber commanded coaches, referees and players for their outstanding efforts during a long season when a total of 10 teams were scheduled to play 20 games each. Outstanding football has been played, said Mr. Döber, adding that it was disappointing that more parents did not turn out for games. Many parents had devoted a great deal of time, transporting players to games which were played through the district, and these people were sincerely thanked by Mr. Döber on behalf of the executive.

Executive members for this season were introduced: Mr. Kurt Hoehne, vice-president; Mr. Tommy Thomas, secretary-treasurer and Mr. Don Mackay, registrar. Chairman Merv Döber who is leaving for Australia in July appealed for new executive members to come forward as names must be registered with the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association by the end of the month for the teams to be recognized next season.

Coaches are also badly needed and organization for next season's schedule should commence immediately.

The main event of the evening was the presentation of trophies and Sechelt Residential School players were awarded five out of the seven presented.

League trophies went to the teams scoring the greatest number of points in the season: Div. 4, Sechelt Residential (Sparkling trophy); Div. 6, Sechelt Residential (Sunnymount Motors trophy).

League playoff trophies: Div. 4, Gibsons United (Coast News Cup); Div. 6, Sechelt Residential (Canadian Forest Products trophy).

Surprise presentation of individual trophies to the best and most sportsmanlike players of the season went to Gordon Dick (trophy donated by Coach Bill Hartle) Div. 4. Two players in Div. 6 tied for this honor, Jackie Timothy and Bob Solnik (Juvenile Soccer Assn. medallion).

Another surprise during the evening was the presentation of a trophy to Mr. Wm. Hartle as a gesture of appreciation from the juvenile soccer players. Presented by Ken Bland, captain of Div. 4 All-Stars and Roberts Creek Wanderers, the trophy was engraved with the simple inscription: "To a good coach."

Peter Mouzakis, coach for Div. 6 All-Stars and also Gibsons United presented crests to his all-star team: Mike Musgrave, Doug Baker, Eugene Baker, Gary Davis, Robert Sonik, Gary Timothy, Randy Godfrey, Bill Sneddon, Bill Skellett, John Dick, Robert Hartle, Ken Hanuse, Robert Paul, Jackie Timothy, Danny Campbell, Dave Fromager and Barrie Hanuse.

Bill Hartle, coach for Div. 4 All-Stars and also Roberts Creek Wanderers and Tigers introduced Div. 4 All-Star team which had just returned from a game with New Westminster Hill Toppers, league playoff winners, where they played tremendous soccer, losing by one goal in the

last few minutes of the game. Final score 3-2.

Players in Div. 4 All-Stars: Ken Bland, Dave Fossett (RCW); Lorne MacMillan, Tom Blain, Ken Verhulst, Dan Mackay, Norm Cooper, Kim Inglis, Frank Hoehne (GU); Lorne Edmunds, Gordon Dick, Tony Paul, Michael Paul, Roland August, Kirby Jackson, Ronnie Pleie (Sechelt Res.); and Jimmy Gibson, (Sechelt Legion).

Soccer players thoroughly enjoyed the color film of Ivanhoe which was part of the evening's entertainment and guides of Roberts Creek Co. were on hand to serve refreshments. Guides helping were: Barbara and Marjory MacLean, Susan and Gitte Neilson, Ingrid and Joan Blomgren, Debbie Marsh and George MacLellan.

Canada's reserves of lumber are sufficient to build a one-inch thick wooden platform to cover the entire province of New Brunswick—27,000 square miles. That's how much lumber Canada keeps on hand to maintain its position as a leading exporter.

Sechelt Peninsula Times
Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Page A-5

St. Aidan's W.A. successful event

ST. AIDAN'S WA Annual St. George's Day Tea, held on Friday, April 22 in the parish hall was an outstanding success.

Mrs. R. Kennett opened the sale and in a few words expressed her pleasure at being at St. Aidan's once again.

The tempting display of home cooking soon disappeared and the plant stall was also well patronized.

Kitchen helpers and waitresses had a busy hour or so before all the many visitors were satisfied and through the cooperation of each and everyone, the sale was a most successful and enjoyable event.

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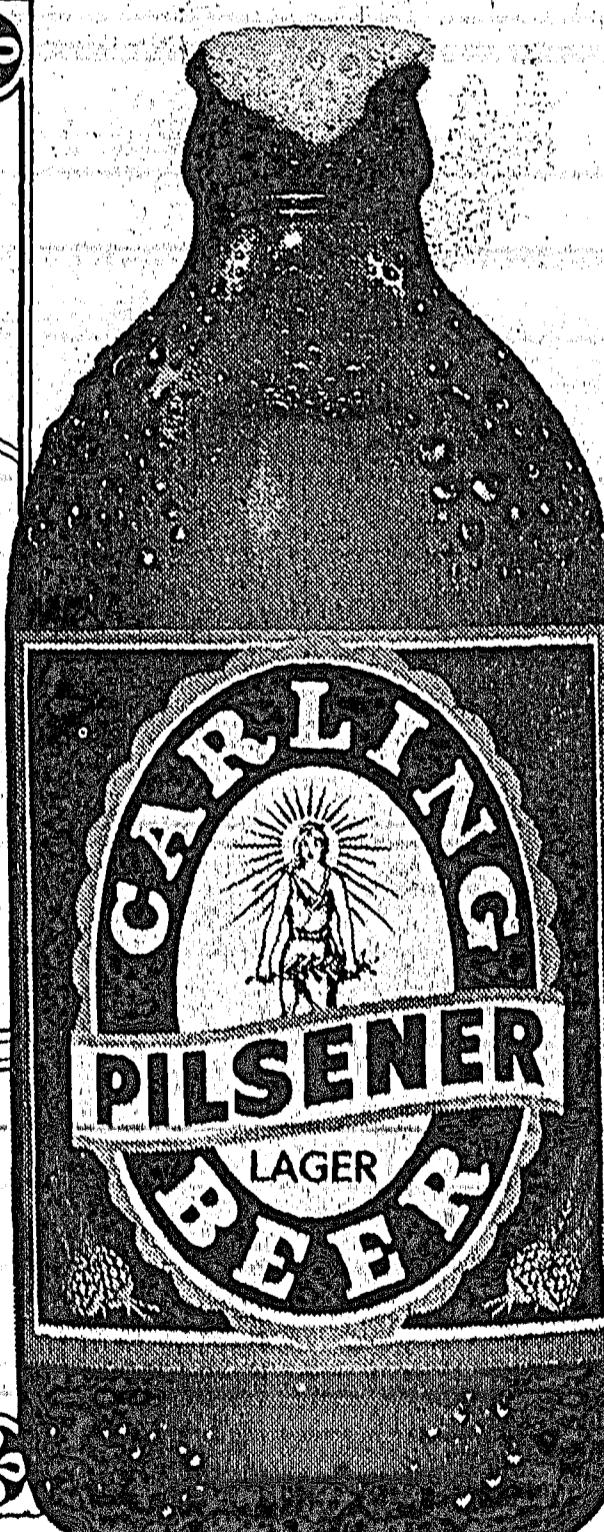
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Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

REPORT No. 6—Before the end of this year—a full-length Canadian feature film will be released to Great Britain, the United States and other countries. It is certain to encourage people to visit our country during the 1967 Centennial.

The film, called *Helicopter Canada*, an hour-long Panavista production for wide-screens, will be shown in our own cinemas during 1967.

Helicopter Canada is the first full-length moving picture feature to be made entirely from a helicopter-in-flight anywhere in the world. It is an exciting coast-to-coast color sweep of Canada—its geography, its wildlife, its people and ways of life. It is being produced by the National Film Board of Canada for and with the aid of the Centennial Commission. Peter Jones is the producer and George Salverson is the script writer. The director-cameraman is Eugens "Jeep" Boyko of National Film Board staff who had some interesting experiences filming this project across Canada from the open door of a helicopter.

Boyko was born in Saskatoon, has been a dishwasher, shipyard worker, private chauffeur in various parts of the country and he was a country-and-western singer.



Show Mom Appreciation

Mother's Day Turkey Dinner

Sunday, May 8th
5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

WINNING POST

OLE'S COVE
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PHONE: 885-2046

in Saskatoon in 1937 when a broadcaster named Jack Wells tagged him with his nickname, Jeep, after a comic strip creature.

In the 40s Boyko was a taxi driver in Vancouver when a passenger went on vacation leaving her camera in the cab. He used it to shoot a traffic accident and sold the pictures to a local paper for \$5. This sent him into photography and he wound up at the National Film Board in 1951. Boyko's home, when he gets there, is in Lorraine, Quebec; he has a wife, one daughter, 10, and one son, 3.

By means of Jeep Boyko's camera, background narration, dialogue and sound effects, the viewer in the cinema audience will be making a trip across the country, discovering Canada as though he were in that helicopter. The "copter, during shooting, was able to get as close to the face of anything as its blades permitted and hovered from six to 600 feet.

Boyko spent more than a year on the filming—a good deal of the time 500 feet up in the air, crash helmet on head, hanging out the side of a French-built turbine helicopter (the Alouette). In one year he shot 96,000 feet of film and travelled from Newfoundland to Victoria. An anti-vibration mount for the camera was a French-made unit, first used in the making of the French units "The Red Balloon" and "Voyage in a Balloon." It permits a picture while hovering vibration is eliminated in this clever device.

In Toronto Boyko hovered a few feet above Nathan Phillips Square for a dramatic view of the new clam-shell city hall. He caught the old Fort Henry Guard, at Kingston, doing its drill.

The helicopter camera shot the convoluted tubing and towers of a vast oil refinery complex at Edmonton. Paddle wheelers, rising new buildings in western cities, the lush North Saskatchewan River Valley; in Montreal the helicopter made forays around the new skyscrapers; in Saskatchewan it caught a fast-moving freight train travelling through a prairie town, a truck leaving a high dust plume behind it, down a road to a lone elevator standing stark against the prairie horizon.

In Newfoundland the camera made contact with a lighthouse keeper and a ship's skipper seeking guidance into the harbor thus symbolizing the entry to Canada through her most eastern gateway.

The film's viewers will have the sensation of being virtually on the surface of the gorge beneath Honeymoon Bridge at Niagara Falls, and being on a slow trip straight up the face of bridal veil falls almost at arms length. They will "ride the back" of a deer in flight, peek into the windows of Montreal skyscrapers and experience the sight and sound of stenographers at their work and stockbrokers in action. They will view skiers and mountain climbers, wheat farmers, miners and prospectors, lumbermen, assembly-line productions, football clubs, outdoor activities of various ethnic groups and of the first Canadians—the Indians.

Don't miss *Helicopter Canada* when it comes to your area in 1967.

In twenty years Canada has gained 2.5 million immigrants, but lost one million emigrants.

Simon Fraser . . .

New England Fur Trader forged link in history



Simon Fraser

WHEN SIMON Fraser led his daring band down the Fraser to the sea, the sea came part way up to meet them—and it was a rousing encounter. They went to sleep below the high tide mark on a beach near the river mouth.

"The tide rushed upon their beds and woke them up," Fraser later wrote. However, this must have been one of the lesser discomforts of the journey undertaken in 1808. Fraser was 32 then, a partner in North West Company and in charge of all operations west of the Rockies. He was no stranger to the wilderness. Born at Bennington, New England, he grew up in Canada at Cornwall and Montreal and at age 16 entered the fur trade.

In 1805 he was sent to the Peace River and told to cross the Rockies and establish posts while endeavoring to trace the Columbia River to its mouth. Carrying out his orders, he built Fort McLeod, the first permanent settlement west of the mountains in what is now B.C. Then came Fort St. James; Fort Fraser and Fort George. But when he set out in 1808 for the coast, he faced disappointments. First, his river route was too rugged a passage to ever be a good trade route—and second, it wasn't the Columbia. He led his men through rapids, over man-killing portages and between steep banks lined with hostile Indians "where no human being

should venture." But he brought them all through, down 500 miles of misery in 36 days, winning over most of the Indians he met. He returned in 35 days. Fraser retired from the fur trade soon after and retired to Upper Canada in 1820. He died at age 86 in 1862.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MR. AND MRS. Tim Newcombe, returned from Vancouver where they attended the wedding of their niece Miss Carol Blunt who became the bride of Mr. Terrell Alan Boyle of Vancouver.

Mrs. Olive Porte returned from a visit to Egmont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whaites here for the week-end at their home at Sechelt.

Mr. Jack Macleod at his summer home for the weekend.

Recent visitors to Sechelt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal and Miss Anne Millar. They, at one time, operated Selma Lodge at Selma Park. After living in North Surrey, they saw many changes.

Official delegates to the Mid Island Chapter seminar of Credit Unions, are Mrs. Hazel Liste, of Selma Park, and Vic Welsh of Gibsons; it will be held in the Credit Union auditorium in Nanaimo on April 30th and May 1st.

Mrs. Zilphah McCrea again on the sick list and back in St. Mary's Hospital.

A wonderful evening was spent when the St. Hilda's congregation held their annual supper. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, piano and accordion, with Canon Alan Green leading in the sing song. Pictures of a trip including Great Britain and Mexico shown by Mr. Stan Bryant were much enjoyed.

A real old friend of Sechelt passed away in Vancouver, a great friend of Mrs. Margaret Gibson—she was Mrs. Rose Townley and has been visiting here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Freshwater of Vancouver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, hoping to locate here in the near future. Very much impressed with the Peninsula.

Mrs. Myrtle Dalton of Egmont and Mrs. E. Reid of Vancouver visiting Mrs. Olive Porte.

Sechelt Beauty Salon

Mr. Omer Lepitre

Now In The Richter Block

Cutting and Styling Tues. to Sat. 9-5

Phone 885-9525

Popular new book wins wide acclaim

ANOTHER popular book written by a local man is now available at The Times office and it is felt, will appeal greatly to all church goers.

Written by Canon Minto Swan of West Sechelt, the book "Padre Minto Remembers" contains an immense collection of factual experiences during his lifetime service in the Ministry.

During his seventeen years' ministry in Kingston, Ontario, he served fourteen as Protestant Chaplain in the penitentiary. His experiences with the prisoners make extremely interesting reading and his ability to gain their confidence is indeed an inspiration.

Padre Minto Remembers is a book of interest to all and has already gained popularity in Eastern Canada. Not only is it a fine household book, but makes an excellent gift for friend or relative.

ALWAYS WASH FRESH FRUIT
Fresh fruit should always be washed before it is eaten, to remove dirt, bacteria, or insect residue. Except for the citrus fruits and others with hard or inedible rind, the fruit skin can be eaten or else pared thinly.

NEED A CAR?

NEW or USED

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BINGO

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY
BINGO AT SECHELT INDIAN HALL ON

FRIDAY, MAY 6th
8:00 p.m.
First Card FREE to all Mothers.

Prizes:
\$10.00 a game
\$50 Special
FOR TOTEM CLUB

AT LAST AT YOUR SECHELT THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Monday, May 6, 7 and 9

James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker

CHEYENNE AUTUMN

TECHNICOLOR - CINEMASCOPE
CARTOON

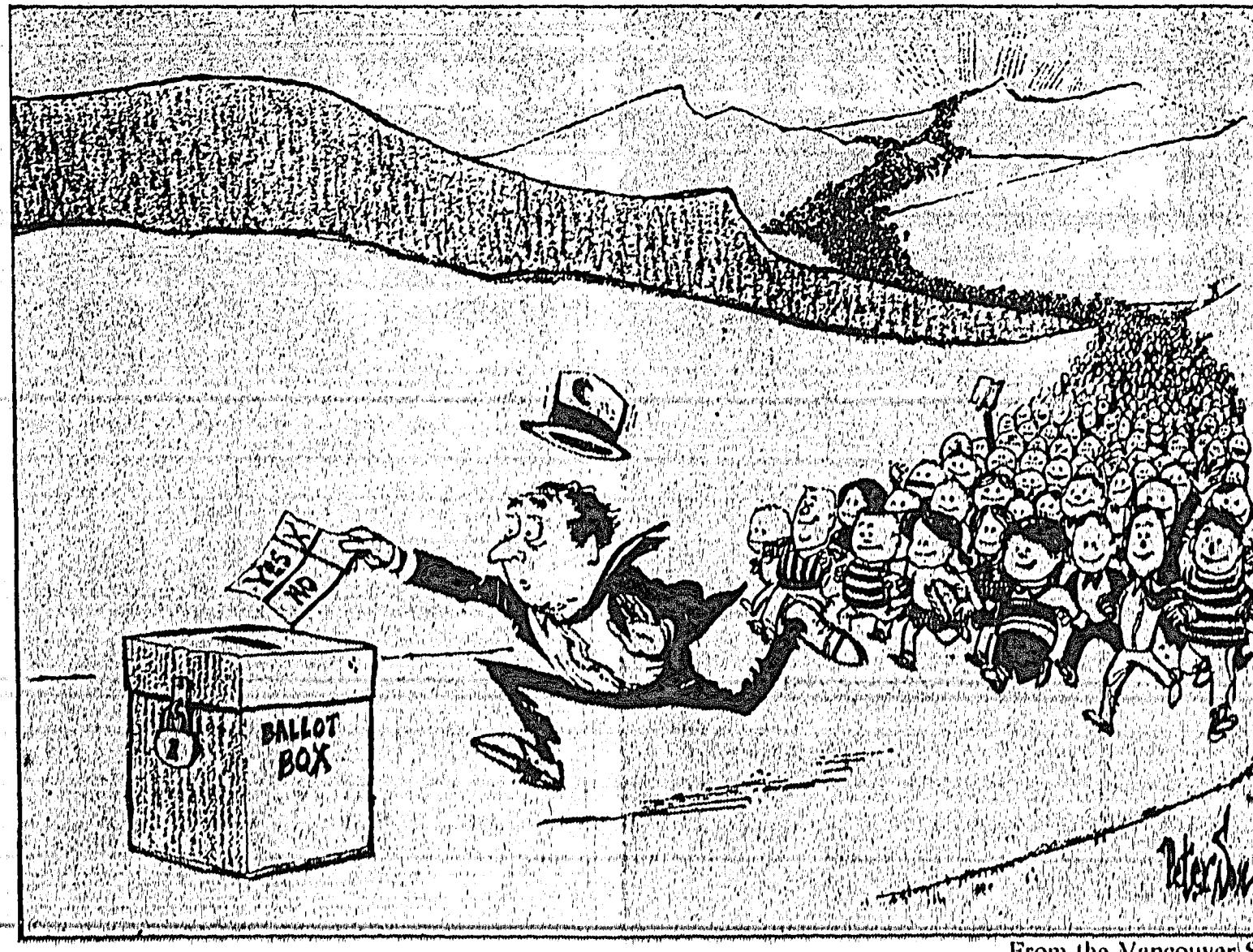
Out 10:30 p.m.

ALL SHOWS 8 P.M.
unless otherwise advertised
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Smoking Section
With All New Seats
Available.

THE THEATRE
on the
WATERFRONT

REFERENDUM No. 8 — THURSDAY, MAY 5th 1966



From the Vancouver Sun

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

GAMBIER ISLAND VETERAN'S HALL
GAMBIER ISLAND, B.C.

BOWEN ISLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BOWEN ISLAND, B.C.

PORT MELLON COMMUNITY HALL
PORT MELLON, B.C.

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
HOPKINS LANDING, B.C.

GIBSONS VILLAGE HALL
GIBSONS, B.C.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
GIBSONS, B.C.

ROBERTS CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
ROBERTS CREEK, B.C.

DAVIS BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BOX 301, SECHELT, B.C.

SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SECHELT, B.C.

WEST SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
R.R. NO. 1, SECHELT, B.C.

HALFMONTH BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
HALFMONTH BAY, B.C.

MADEIRA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.

GARDEN BAY CLUB HOUSE
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.

IRVINES LANDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
IRVINES LANDING, B.C.

EGMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
EGMONT, B.C.

SELMA PARK COMMUNITY HALL
SELMA PARK, B.C.

IVAN McHATTIE, RESIDENCE
NELSON ISLAND, B.C.

Interdict jailed after 2nd charge

CHARGED with being an interdict in posession, Jow Jeffries of Sechelt appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt April 22 and was fined \$50 and costs. Three days later he appeared again on a similar charge, this time he was given a two-month jail sentence.

Also on the 22nd, John Milford James of Vancouver area, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Found guilty of the offence, he was fined \$200 and costs.

Another Sechelt man, Thomas Bernard Joe, appeared before the magistrate and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$200 and costs.

School trustees reject PTA brief

FOUR letters from parents were read at the last school board meeting expressing great satisfaction with the music program and especially commending Mr. Klyne Headley for the progress made, particularly with the instrumental group.

A letter from the Arts Council commended the students and teachers at Elphinstone for the literary publication "My Oak" which is published during the school year.

BRIEF REJECTED

Trustee Celia Fisher requested that trustees reconsider a previously tabled brief from Gibsons PTA seeking to reduce the lunch hour to 30 minutes to allow extra time after school for certain activities. Those concerned state there is not sufficient time in the lunch hour to organize a satisfactory program.

Trustees looked to Superintendent Gordon Johnson for guidance but he stated that his views would be expressed later "in camera". Mrs. Fisher recommended that the PTA proposal be tried for an experimental period only and then reviewed. However the Superintendent indicated that the activities listed in the brief should be included in the school curriculum and conducted during school hours. Mrs. Fisher replied that they were but this was an enrichment program which would be supervised by volunteers. After school activities listed include art, music, choir practice, science club and games.

Referring to the 60 minute lunch period, Mrs. Fisher said that this had been reduced in the past in certain circumstances and that Langdale School only had 50 minutes. Brief was finally rejected by the majority of school trustees.

NEED A CAR? NEW or USED

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NOTICE: BUSINESS LICENCES

YOUR ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE REQUIREMENT OF RENEWING YOUR BUSINESS LICENCE WHICH EXPIRES ON APRIL 30th, 1966. YOUR CO-OPERATION BY PRESENTING OR MAILING YOUR FEE TO THE MUNICIPAL HALL WILL BE APPRECIATED.

The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt.

E. T. RAYNER,
Clerk.

WORD IS OUT!

YES SIR!
BIG THINGS
Are Happening
And There Will Be
Big Goings On Soon

AT

PARKER'S HARDWARE

SECHELT

Round the town

—by Ed Green

THERE is no truth to the rumor that the Liberals are going to hold a grand banquet to celebrate the opening of the new breakwater which they were going to build before the last election. It seems that all plans for such a thing are "temporarily" shelved which is the political way of saying "To heck with you Jack we're all right." When the next election time rolls around they can always say we weren't forgotten. They are right; we were just ignored.

Mr. Davis, who holds the seat for Coast Capilano, deplores this move and says it is not his fault and that "something" will be done about it some time or other. He is also quick to point out that certain monies had been set aside for this project but were dependent on the next budget. All this gobble-gook is fine stuff for the political swill barrel but the fact remains; the breakwater was promised; it has not been delivered. Why?

This column said a long time ago that the wording of the breakwater gag before the last election was political blackmail. The recent events have proven it to be true. We can say a lot more with equal accuracy but boil it down to one sentence. As long as a Liberal government holds power in Ottawa we will get nothing. Look over their past record. There isn't one.

I have recently been taken to task about my remarks on the village council. I was strongly reminded that I am not a resident of Sechelt so therefore have no right to criticize. I am not a resident of Ottawa or even Victoria but what goes on there in both places is of interest to me. I would respectfully point out that every dollar that comes my way is spent in Sechelt. Directly or indirectly, part of the dollar comes back to Sechelt and is of the same value as that of any dollar spent by a resident of the village. This could go on at some length but let it be enough to say that a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse. This column never set out to hurt anybody yet and if poking a little mild fun has caused anybody undue distress I hereby apologize like a gentleman and ask, "What's the matter with your sense of humor?"

Many years ago by some strange accident I was asked to do a weekly column on one thing or the other. They must have been dandies because the office boy got bow-legged carrying burning letters of protest to the editor. I stood by his desk waiting for my discharge slip but he laughed loud and long and said, "When people take time out to write such letters it means people are reading your stuff. Keep it up."

In any case, there was never a time in Sechelt's history where foresight was needed as much as it is now. Even the most casual glance will reveal that the village of Sechelt as such is moving away from itself and the new unoccupied upper levels of West Sechelt and Mason Road area will be a heavily populated residential section. The signs are there and we cannot ignore them.

This is the time to really THINK BIG and mean it. We once thought in terms of

a hundred dollars around here. Then it came to thousands. Before we got our second breath we were in for a million dollars give or take a few thousand with our new hospital. We are already talking of a new addition to it. Look around you. Take a drive and keep your eyes open everywhere. Who is building, buying or paying for them? That is beside the point. They are there and more are to follow. Is this any time to be haggling over piffling inconsequential. The business of this municipality at the moment is too small to talk about. There is nothing that can't be brought up, discussed and disposed of in an hour or two of any week. We are on the edge of big things and we must be ready to take the step forward or back up and shilly-shally.

In discussing this with a councillor I was reminded that a lot of things are possible if money is available. That is true but it is in situations like this that bring out the qualities of leadership and imagination in a man or a council. The amount of money now available to Sechelt Council is so small that it is a wonder that anything can be done. The present village boundaries make it impossible to derive additional income to help much. There are strong opponents to village expansion in any way and I was one of them. A long and careful study proves this to be faulty thinking and is only for the moment. At our time of life we are not going to do ourselves either too much good or harm no matter what we think, but if we look ahead 30 or 40 years we are going to see the value of forethought. The present facilities we are squabbling about today will have passed on and something new will have taken their place. What is to be done? We don't know but we do know it will be larger and better and we can only anticipate.

Time after time we have discussed secondary industries here. We have found no answer. Perhaps there isn't one at

present but will it be the same 25 years ahead? The areas now logged off and reseeded will be producing again and there will once again be a tremendous amount of timber available. What will be done with it? Will it come out of the forest as logs or chips? We don't know. Nobody does. The forest industry is moving at such breathtaking strides that nobody cares to predict anything.

There is no easy answer to these questions but it is evident to even the most casual onlooker that big things lie ahead and now is the time to plan for them. At least a dozen modern costly homes are going up along the highway. Others are being built further back. How many more are in the planning stage? These are certain signs of progress. The people building them will spend a lot of money supporting them. Let us take a second look at the future for our children and act now.

This population explosion can't be so serious. We still tax bachelors.

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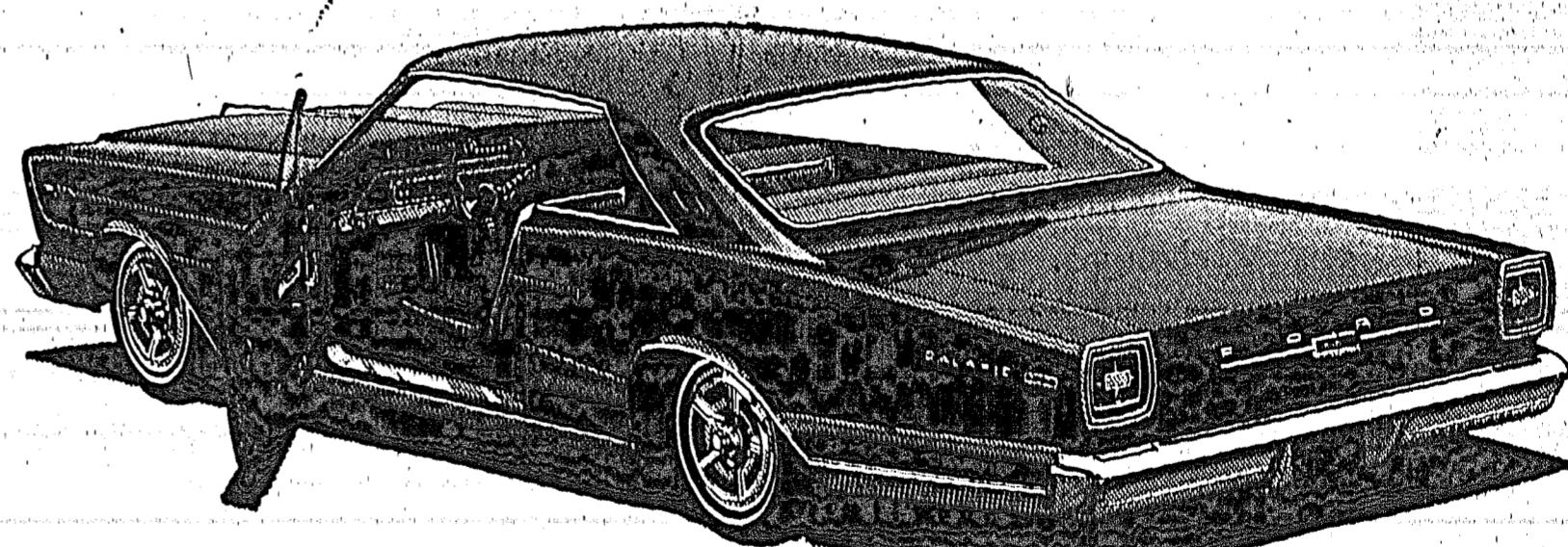
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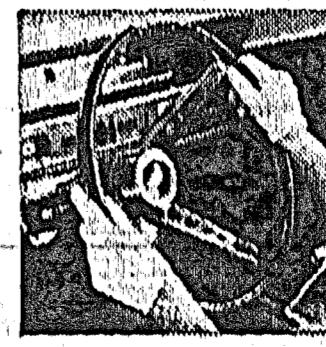


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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

WHAT TO do about it?—Roads and highways provide access to many isolated and otherwise inaccessible places in the land. They are the first step in opening up new territory to the general public. Power lines and communication services to small communities usually follow the construction of such roads, thus bringing the comforts of modern civilization within the reach of many who would otherwise do without.

Some will say that modern conveniences are not necessary to a good life. That is perfectly true, but how many will go without these conveniences once the availability is at hand—very few, if any. In other words, roads bring progress and a better and more comfortable way of living. They also bring people, traffic and additional responsibilities to the communities which they serve.

In a territory such as the Sunshine Coast area, one in which tourism is fast becoming one of the major factors in supporting our economy, roads are of special importance. They enable our citizens and our visitors to travel from one location to another and to view and enjoy the many points of interest, and recreational facilities which we have to offer. This, in turn, means that more people will be visiting more communities as time goes by.

All of our visitors cannot pend all of their vacation out in small boats, catching (or attempting to catch) all of our salmon. Some have other interests. Possibly a day's trip up the highway, for Sechelt and Gibsons area vacationers, might be attractive. Many others, staying in the top portion of the Peninsula, occasionally journey down to the larger communities of Gibsons and Sechelt intent on shopping, or just for the outing. Wherever they decide to go, the demand for service accompanies them and in this respect our roads have brought additional responsibility to provide such services.

The shortage of accommodation during the vacation season has been apparent for several years. Far-sighted motel and resort operators have increased their facilities and new ventures have been formed, but the demand for space is constantly growing. In addition, the increasing number of trailer and camping outfits now seeking suitable camping space for weekend and longer periods warrants the construction of provincial parksite facilities in the northern part of the Peninsula. The government parksite overlooking Skookumchuk Rapids would be particularly suited for this purpose and would greatly enhance the tourist potential of the entire area.

In addition to housing accommodation, our roads have brought other responsibilities to our smaller centres. The need for adequate parking space, for more restaurant or coffee-bar facilities, for rest rooms that are available to the public, these are needs that transient visitors and tourists require.

In some communities, and ours is one of them, public parking for automobiles is fast becoming a serious problem, and one that will increase as time goes by. The same can be said for places in which to

eat, or even, have a coffee, and snack. They are few and far between, particularly when one is away from main centres. Two such places in the entire Pender Harbour and Egmont area are certainly not enough to cater to the summer demand. Additional dining facilities are rumored to be in operation in the near future. That will help.

Then there is always the question of just where to answer nature's demands, when visiting in a strange community. This question does not particularly bother local residents, but pity the poor visitor. In bygone years one could always disappear behind convenient trees or bushes on vacant property and with little chance of interruption. Now-a-days there are fewer trees and bushes handy, much less vacant property and more houses and people in our small communities. As the old saying goes "there ain't the opportunities". (In Japan, and the writer can vouch for this, it was still possible within the last two years to see well-dressed men using the side of the road as a rest room. Not a common occurrence in this day and age, but still done, even in urban areas). Still, we are not in Japan, neither do we condone such happenings here in beautiful B.C.

These are but a few of the responsibilities that have been incurred with the coming of roads and their attendant increase in traffic, particularly in our smaller communities. To solve them will require a little thought and participation by all concerned.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

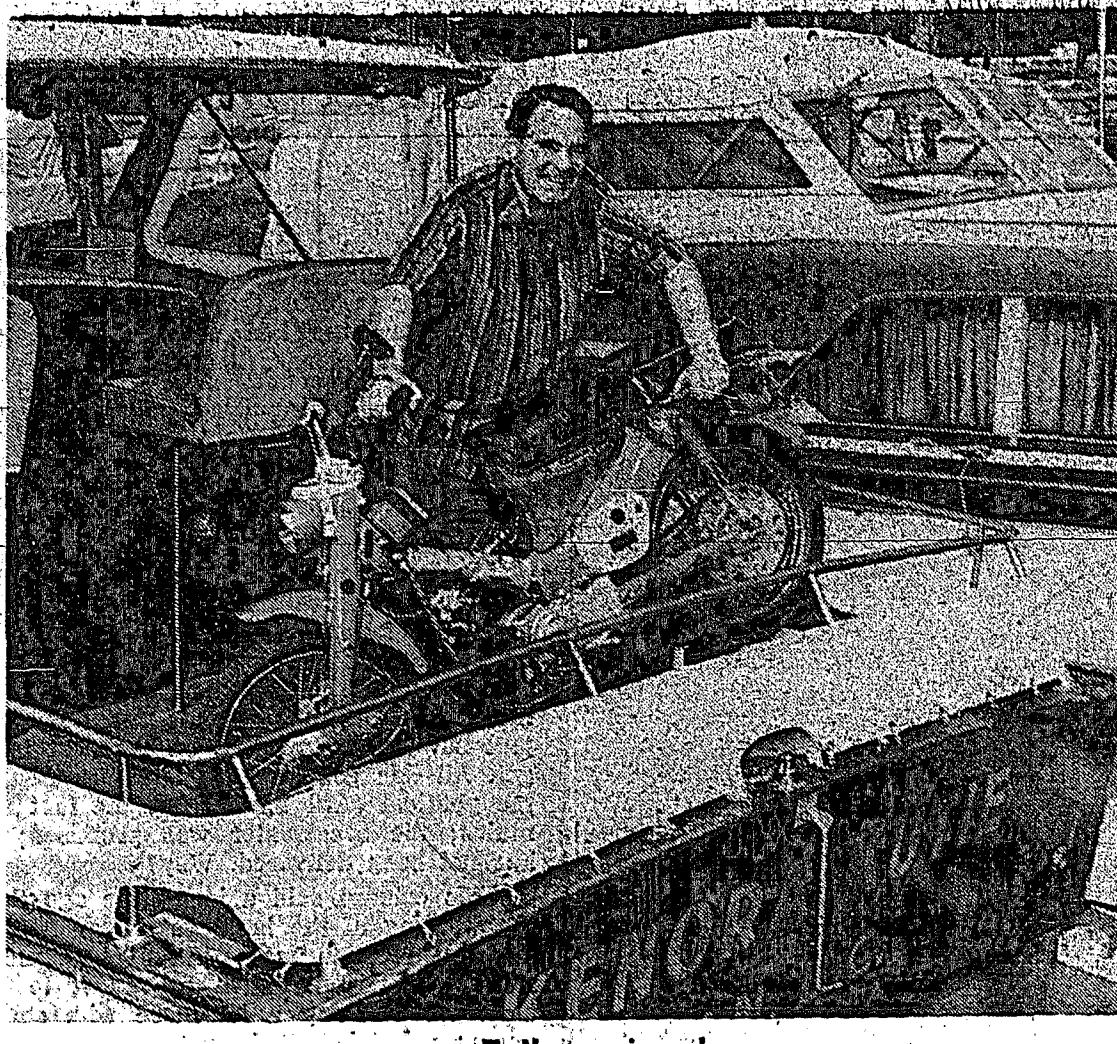
Had a nice visit from Alf and Liza August the other day. Alf's health has not been too good of late but his cheerful disposition and big grin are as evident as ever. Over a cup of coffee (Alf abstained) we reminisced of the days when half the Sechelt cod boats would be fishing out of Egmont in the early spring. Andy Johnson, Clarence Joe and Reg Paul were among others who helped to make this a booming ling cod area in those days. Alf, of course, was one of the regulars, as was Mel Gauthier, the latter still fishing here before going north.

Evidently the north shore of our community IS the real banana belt of Egmont. At least according to Hugie Morgan who is boasting of how much more advanced his vegetables are, compared to any on this side of the inlet. Hugie says that everything and everyone on his side of the water is fine. Lots of fish, plenty of sunshine, tomatoes this high and onions almost ready to eat. That is this week's news from our neighbors across the way. If anything else has been omitted, blame Hugie.

Mother's Day service Bethel Baptist Church

BETHEL Baptist Church, Sechelt, is holding a Special Mother's Day Service at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, May 8th. Mothers of the church congregation and Sunday School children will be special guests at this Family Service which will replace the normal Sunday School.

The Sunday School children will be singing special hymns and there will be a Mother's Day message. Families are invited to attend this service dedicated to Mothers.



Fully equipped

TED PECK, Western Canada's most famous outdoorsman and star of his own radio and television program, is shown here loading his Honda on the stern of his 27' charter boat. The Honda enables Ted to catch 11 Steelhead, the biggest being 14 pounds, and over 40 Rainbow Trout.

Birth of B.C. . . .

Fear of American expansion brought about united colony

by Willard Ireland

TODAY it is difficult to realize that fear of American expansionism was a most significant factor in the creation of British Columbia. Yet, very deliberately, a British bulwark was erected, brick by brick, to ensure British sovereignty north of the 49th Parallel.

The first brick was placed in 1849 with the establishment of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. The Hudson's Bay Company became the sole proprietor of the island under the stipulation that colonization should take place.

The first royal governor, Richard Blanshard, was independent of the company but he did not long remain in the colony, for it was obvious that the real authority lay in the hands of James Douglas, the company's agent. This Scottish fur trader succeeded to the governorship and is rightly known as the Father of British Columbia.

Reports of gold discoveries on the Queen Charlotte Islands spread to Oregon and California where plans were soon afoot for an advance on the new strike. James Douglas, now governor, and in January 1852 warned the Colonial Office of the prospect of American adventurers occupying the new gold area.

The Colonial Office issued a commission appointing Douglas "Lieutenant-Governor" of Queen Charlotte Island. The second brick had been placed in the bulwark.

Little did Douglas realize the events on the Queen Charlottes were really a foreshadowing of what was to happen when news of gold on the Fraser and Thompson Rivers leaked to California in the spring of 1858.

This was a major gold discovery and the ensuing "rush" brought thousands of gold hungry miners into British territory.

Once again Douglas found himself in a quandary. As royal governor, his authority extended only over Vancouver Island. The gold fields were on the mainland and although there was no doubt they lay within British territory, no organized government existed there to control the influx of people.

Yet again Douglas felt British sovereignty was in jeopardy and warned the Imperial Government. With celerity the British Government responded. By act of the Imperial Parliament the mainland colony of British Columbia was created.

Thus the third brick was added to the bulwark and inaugurated with all possible pomp on a cold rainy day at Fort Langley on November 19, 1858.

Douglas was becoming a busy man, for once again the Crown indicated its reliance on him by appointing him Governor of British Columbia.

Before long the restless miners were beyond the mountains east of Hope. In the Similkameen and Okanagan valleys they found gold. Then they were in the Boundary country where Rock Creek became the centre of activity. Eventually, they pushed far into the Kootenay country and for a time Wild Horse Creek had its boom.

In the meantime they had pushed up the Fraser and by 1861 were in the Cariboo

lakes and rivers that are found all along British Columbia's coast line and Vancouver Island. Honda hopping this year has helped Ted to catch 11 Steelhead, the biggest being 14 pounds, and over 40 Rainbow Trout.

where rich diggings were found on Williams Creek.

Provincial Librarian and Archivist All of this was within the confines of the mainland colony but the excitement could not be contained and before long there were rumors of gold strikes on the Stikine River. Once again Governor Douglas rushed off a warning to the colonial authorities.

On July 18, 1862, the Territory of Stikine was created and again Douglas found himself with additional responsibilities.

This new territory, the fourth brick, had only a short existence as a separate entity. Its northern boundary was set at the 62nd Parallel, thus embracing parts of what is now Yukon territory, but its eastern boundary, fixed at the 125th meridian excluded what is now the Peace River country.

Inevitably the gold seekers found their way to the mighty Peace and to control this is 1863 the boundaries of British Columbia were extended. The Stikine Territory disappeared; the northern limit was drawn back to the 60th Parallel but the eastern boundary was now fixed at the 120th meridian and the Rocky Mountains. Thus there came to be a single mainland colony with boundaries identical to those now existing. Vancouver Island retained its separate identity.

Up to this point the powerful unifying force had been Douglas. But wearying of his many responsibilities, Douglas was about to retire.

While the decision in 1864 to replace him with separate governors for the island and the mainland might appear a contradiction of the policy of encouraging amalgamation, such was not the case. It was just that local pride and rivalry temporarily won the day.

However, the gold boom was beginning to wane and both colonies found themselves in financial difficulties. The Imperial Government seized the opportunity to revert to its general policy and an act "for the Union of the Colony of Vancouver Island with the Colony of British Columbia" was rushed through Parliament in 1866.

It was the simultaneous proclamation of this act at the capitals of Victoria and New Westminster on November 19, 1866, that brought into being the new Colony of British Columbia.

Yet again Douglas felt British sovereignty was in jeopardy and warned the Imperial Government. With celerity the British Government responded. By act of the Imperial Parliament the mainland colony of British Columbia was created.

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At Gibsons . . .

Howe Sound group hosts W.I. Annual Conference

NORTH Fraser Women's Institute Annual Conference was held in the Legion Hall, Gibsons, Wednesday, April 27th, when Howe Sound W.I. members were hostesses to delegates from thirteen institutes.

On arrival, they were officially welcomed by chairman Wes B. Hodgson of the Gibsons Municipal Council.

Howe Sound W.I. has been active in this community for forty years. Mrs. J. E. Lee is the present president of the local group.

Members of the provincial board were speakers: Mrs. R. C. Palmer, president; Mrs. E. G. Woodward, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Scott and Mrs. J. Corlett.

A memorial service was held when names of members who had passed away during the year were read, these included Mrs. Reg Adams and Mrs. Elizabeth Sonnen.

The delicious luncheon served to 135 ladies was catered for by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 49 Auxiliary.

During the afternoon recess, visitors were taken on a tour of the area by Mr. Harry Winn, Mr. B. Burnett and Capt.

Wes B. Hodgson.

New board members elected for 2nd year term North Fraser are: Mrs. Burgess, president; Mrs. Vallencourt, vice-president; Mrs. Young, Whonnock, secretary; Mrs. Simpson, treasurer; with directors Mrs. A. Haney and Mrs. J. E. Lee, Gibsons.

Thorn-Hill W.I. will be hostess to the annual conference next year.

Afternoon tea was served at the conclusion of the session.

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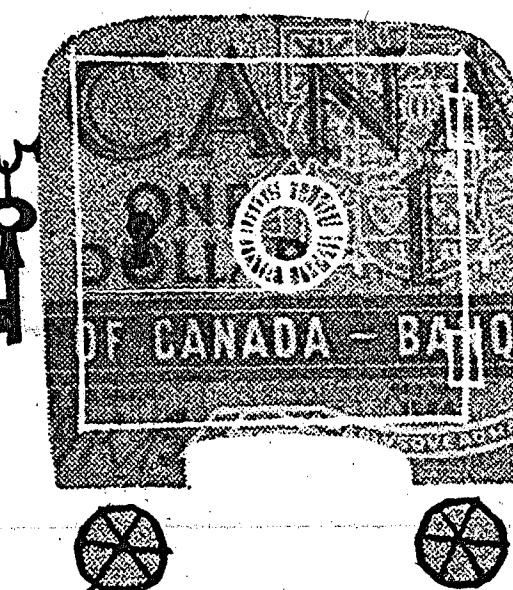
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CONGRATULATIONS

To Keith Wright and
John Mathews on their
reconstruction of their

SUPER-VALU
Store

We were responsible
for the constructional
changes.

Gerald Smith

CONTRACTOR

Phone 886-9912

THE RECONSTRUCTED STORE IS A CREDIT TO THE DISTRICT. WE HAD THE PLEASURE OF CARRYING OUT ALL THE ELECTRICAL WORK.

OUR BEST WISHES TO KEITH WRIGHT AND JOHN MATHews.

McPHEDRAN ELECTRIC

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Local traveller in warm climate

SUNSHINE Coast boys certainly do seem to get around—George Gibb, a former Elphinstone student with a travelling companion from North Vancouver, is at present working in New Zealand.

At the moment he is at the Bay of Plenty where it is quite warm and he works in a T-shirt and without shoes. George reports that the people are very hospitable and there is no discrimination between the Maori and white people. The Maoris, says George, are a happy, pleasant people and easy to get along with. Their favorite sports seem to be soccer and basketball.

When George moves on, he plans to meet Bruce Puchalski and Bob Butler, also former Elphinstone students who have been working in Northern Australia and are now in Melbourne.

Many innovations grace Super-Valu

INTERIOR of the Sunnycrest Super Valu store has undergone a complete face change and opens May 5th freshly decorated throughout, new flooring and numerous additional facilities, all make shopping pleasure.

Apart from the attractive new decor, food shelves have been extended, a new double deck produce case installed and is the only one of its kind on the Peninsula, as is the new three deck freezer, offering a tremendous variety of frozen foods. Other changes include a five deck dairy case, five shelf delicatessen, new chicken barbecue, the meat room has been completely covered with arborite and altogether give the store a completely new appearance.

Operators, Keith Wright and John Matthews have spared no expense in carrying out the renovation program and have good reason to feel they now have the best equipped food store on the Peninsula. Big re-opening day Thursday, May 5th will be celebrated with free coffee and doughnuts for everyone.

August is the one month when you appreciate a fry in the ointment.

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Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

B.C. WILDLIFE Confederation's ninth annual convention is on this week at Prince George.

Delegates from almost 200 member fish and game clubs flocked to the interior city armed with resolutions aimed at guaranteeing the future of fishing, hunting and the great outdoors, in general. These resolutions have all been carefully thought out and prepared by people who care.

The only problem is that judging by the results of the last eight conventions, their recommendations end up in Victoria, on the desks of persons who either don't care or are only halfheartedly interested in the problem of conserving one of this province's truly great assets.

Our elected representatives have in the past always listened, though sometimes I wonder how intently, to the recommendations of BCWF and having listened, nodded and agreed something has to be done. But, unfortunately, little or nothing is done and that which is done is usually lacking in either 'teeth' or money.

Mainly through the efforts of BCWF, legislation has been passed to try and control contamination of our streams and rivers from industry. This alone is a giant step in the right direction but more can and should be done.

Many thousands of our dollars are spent by the government in hopes of luring tourists to B.C. In this year of our centennial, more money than ever is earmarked for this promotion. To the government I ask this question: What are they coming to see and do? Is it the miles and miles of black hardtop, the tall buildings, the public-owned hydro, or for a trip with "Bennett's Navy?" I hardly think so, although these things are indeed an asset. The lure that brings Mr. and Mrs. Tourist and all the little tourists to Canada's out-

SPRING CLEAN

SHOPPERS in Sechelt were surprised on Friday evening of last week to find their cars attacked by teenagers. Weapons used were mops and squeegees and car windows were left sparkling clean. This public

service was performed gratis by Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of Demolay members. Seen here are Cameron, Hercus, Phil Malpass, Gerry Wood, Pete Yates and Bruce McGowan.

door playground is just that. The Outdoors. It is to walk in a clean, fresh forest, to camp and play by a clear 'clean' stream, to swim and lounge by a cool 'clear' lake, to sail and fish on a blue 'plentiful' sea, to hike and sit on a crisp 'wooded' hill, and to hunt on a game-filled land and a bird-filled sky. If these things that we who live in Beautiful B.C. take pride, and sometimes for granted, that they come to see and do!

How many people would make B.C. their place of stop on their vacation if it was a barren, polluted, game-absent chunk of real estate? With pulp mills in place of campsites, mining-towns in place of game preserves, expressways in place of park lanes, and logging slash in place of tall timber. For that matter how many of us would be living here?

The Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, and Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water, are both attending the convention and are going to speak. I only hope that they listen too. Neither, in the past, has seemed to be too concerned with the importance of wildlife or recreation.

The theme of this year's convention is "The Place of Fish, Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation in the Development of B.C.'s Natural Resources."

If the above mentioned ministers can be made to see that there is a place for fish, wildlife and outdoor recreation in the development of our natural resources then this convention will have accomplished a great deal, I, for one, hope so.

Now lets check and see how the fish were biting this past week.

Tried mooching out at Sargent's Bay last Monday evening and came home with

an eight-pound spring, & lost at least one other. Lots of action in the Bay.

Haddock's Cabana Marina at Madeira Park had some excitement over the weekend. Don Stewart of Vancouver donned his skin diving outfit and came to the surface with a 45lb. ling cod. John Catchpole and Bob Callahan of Vancouver, limits of blues on Saturday and a couple more on Sunday.

Tommy Ono of Sechelt, a nine-pound spring, Jed Nieller of Summerland a six-pound ling, and an eight-pound chinook, Frank Hampton of Vancouver a 9½, and a six-pound spring; all came ashore at Tillicum Bay Marina. Also at Porpoise I heard that Doc Hobson of Gibsons was out at "Hobson's Hole," a week ago Sunday and pulled out a 30lb. plus spring. Looks like the fishing is picking up at Porpoise Bay and a lot of boats should be out this weekend.

That is all the reports I have this week. None in from Gibsons. One more item, a number of boats out in front of Sechelt-Davis Bay-Trail Island area and from my window I saw a nice-sized fish landed.

Weekly hint—Keep those empty plastic bleach bottles. They have 101 uses around a boat—Baiters, bumpers, floats, etc., etc., etc.

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

USE ELASTIC BAND

If the label on a medicine bottle peels off, wrap a band of scotch tape over it around the bottle. A wide elastic band around containers of drugs or poisons will act as a reminder that the contents are dangerous.

1966 executive . . .

Auxiliary Council proves active group

ST. MARY'S Hospital Auxiliaries Council met in the hospital boardroom on April 25th, with the vice-president, Mrs. J. Love, in the chair.

The Friendship Tea will be held on June 4th, at 2:00 p.m. in the activity room of the Madeira Park School and will be hosted by the Pender Harbour Auxiliary.

During the past year a polaroid camera was purchased by all the auxiliaries to be used to take baby photographs in the hospital.

Cost of the cook book has been shared by all the auxiliaries and is on sale at a number of stores and may also be obtained by auxiliary members.

The Volunteer Director, Mrs. C. Connor reported that the Sechelt Auxiliary has purchased a hair dryer for the use of hospital patients.

Coming events were announced as follows:

1. Sechelt Auxiliary Annual Luncheon at the Hospital Cottage on June 16th, at

11:30 a.m.
2. Port Mellon Auxiliary Plant Sale in the church basement on May 19th, at 2:00 p.m.

3. Volunteers meeting in the hospital board room on May 17th, at 2:00 p.m.—all volunteers are asked to attend.

The Council continues to provide an invaluable service and seeks to prevent any overlapping of the work of the individual auxiliaries.

1966 executive is as follows: president, Mrs. L. Flumerfelt; vice-president, Mrs. J. Love; secretary, Mrs. A. Swan; treasurer, Mrs. O. Moscrip; publicity officer, Mrs. J. R. McSweeney.

Next meeting will be held in the hospital board room on May 31st, at 2:00 p.m.

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**Cinnamon BUNS 35¢
McGavins. Buy One—Get One Free**

**DICKSONS COFFEE 79¢
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**LETTUCE 2 FOR 29¢
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Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

WATER is taboo in Ottawa these days. Any member of Parliament who speaks on the subject is likely to offend the provinces. If he talks about the development of our international river systems he may also be accused of selling out to the United States. This puts an effective brake on those MPs, who like myself, would like to see Canada adopt a statesmanlike policy for the development of our greatest national resource.

A little perspective will help. Canada is one of the most fortunate nations on the face of the earth. We have all sorts of water. Our rivers discharge one and a half times as much water as those of the U.S.A. With one-tenth the population we therefore have 13 times as much water, per person, as our friends to the south.

We have lots of water. We also have an immense storage capacity. With thousands of lakes, hundreds of high mountain valleys and vast areas of muskeg, nature already stores about one-quarter of the world's total supply of fresh water in this country. We can also improve the situation. By building dams and tunnels we can bring all this water under control. We can cut down on our floods and make more fresh water available in the late summer and winter months.

We have our problems of course. Great distances have to be overcome. The International Boundary also cuts across many of our major river basins. Many of our rivers, in other words, are no respectors of man-made boundaries. If we do nothing, the U.S. will capture these flows. Then our hands are really tied. We are no longer free agents. We can no longer divert water as we please.

In matters of resource development I am, primarily, a Canadian nationalist. I put Canada first. I would make sure that all Canadians, present and future, have all the resources they need. I would also make sure that they enjoy a price advantage over their neighbors in the United States. So I believe that, whenever we enter into water exchange arrangements with the United States, we must follow certain principles. Five points at least, must be observed before we can ever sell water, in any quantity, to the U.S.A.

These are:

1. Assess our own requirements, not simply for decades, but for centuries to come;

2. Make a thorough inventory of our own resources;

3. Lease out only those flows which are clearly surplus to our long-term needs;

4. Make sure that water is cheaper in

Canada; and

5. Always provide for the eventual bringing back to Canada of any water exported to the U.S.

Repatriation, to my mind, is the key. And repatriation may well be impossible unless there are other, and reasonably cheap ways, of producing large volumes of fresh water. Once nuclear stations have been developed to the point where salt water can be converted into fresh water, we may be on our way. But the cost of this treatment must also come down. It must be reduced three or four fold. Technology, in other words, must also come to our rescue as it has in the case of electric power. And, until this happens, Canadians cannot enter into large scale export sales of this life-giving resource to parched agricultural and other water short areas of the United States.

Kin Karnival success kept Kinettes active

KIN Karnival held on Saturday night by the Sechelt Kinettes in Wilson Creek Community Hall was a gay affair with 60 people attending including eight Kinsmen from New Westminster.

Green and white streamers decorated the hall which was divided into gaily decorated booths where games were played.

Five Kinettes were busy cooking and serving a hot turkey dinner which was a great success. Hilarious entertainment was also provided by the Kinettes who presented a sideshow featuring a bearded lady, fat lady, half man, half woman, tattooed lady and the wild man.

To round off the evening the girls performed a chorus line act; dressed as old char-ladies they danced to "Too Old to Cut the Mustard".

Soccer players annual awards

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer Association will hold the Annual Soccer Night at Roberts Creek Community Hall on Saturday, April 30.

All soccerplayers, their families, coaches and referees are invited to attend. Team trophies and individual trophies will be presented during the evening. Entertainment will include the showing of one of the greatest films ever produced—"Ivanhoe," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.

There will be no admission charge to see the film and refreshments may be purchased at the concession stall which will be set up for the occasion.

The show commences promptly at 7:00 p.m. and the trophies will be presented during intermission.



Around Gibsons

MRS. B. E. Davey recently celebrated her 85th birthday; visiting for the occasion were her granddaughter, Mrs. Dawn Vogt and children Nancy and Paul. Mrs. Davey keeps well and enjoys playing the piano and painting, some of her paintings have won awards at the PNE at past years.

Mrs. J. L. Myers has returned home after spending two weeks in Victoria. She also visited Anacortes and Silvana, Washington, before travelling to Vancouver where she stayed with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oliver from Vancouver Island have taken up residence on Franklin Road.

Miss Carol Newman visited Miss Lynda Fedosa on Nelson Island for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nanson out from town for a week at their place near Soames Point.

Mrs. R. H. Hammond has returned from a five day holiday in Seattle and Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mahlman who have been married 11 years celebrated the occasion by attending the Firemen's Ball where the Anniversary Waltz was played in their honor.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mason, April 25th, was noted and good wishes extended to them also.

Mrs. M. Presunka from Dauphin, Manitoba, is spending several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Puchalski.

Miss Chaddie Bremner back from a visit to town.

Mrs. Theresa Thomson from Vancouver visiting son Larry and sisters Mrs. N. Berdahl and Mrs. M. Hollowink.

Mrs. R. F. Bennie, Hopkins Landing, entertained at a delightful luncheon recently, when 11 ladies were present to honor Mrs. B. J. Wisken who will be leaving on a trip to Scotland and England. Mrs. Wisken was the recipient of some lovely gifts.

Mrs. P. T. Cambourne held a tea at her home honoring Miss F. Sames from the staff of Royal Columbian Hospital and her sister Mrs. Wisken, when a group of ladies gathered for a "Bon Voyage" party for these two who will be leaving shortly for the old country.

Mrs. Greta Calder from Whalley with her two younger children, visiting Mrs. Calder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Westvand being joined on the weekend by Mr. Calder and their three school age children.

Miss Florence Sames, New Westminster, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wisken, Hopkins Landing.

Mrs. Jessie Morrison of Vancouver and her mother joined Mr. Morrison for the weekend at their summer home, Marine

Beware!

ARTIST at work on Gibsons sidewalk is Grade 10 Elphinstone student Carol Gibson, putting final touches on her painting depicting the fiery disintegration of the world. Carol hopes to make commercial art her career.

Drive, Gibsons.

Mrs. J. Monrufet of Beach Ave., Roberts Creek vacationing at Queens Fort Drive, St. James, Barbados, British West Indies.

Edward Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cooper has completed his chef training course and is now employed at the Hotel Vancouver.

Miss G. I. Williams of Vancouver is spending a few weeks at Carol Lodge with Mrs. George T. Smith.

Seaford Highland militia group from Gibsons at Blair Range, North Vancouver over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore and daughter have moved from Brandon, Manitoba to take up residence in Gibsons. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mrs. Fred Holland.

Miss Sandra Corbett is a patient in Vancouver General Hospital.

Pat-on-the-back to the 18 years and over teen-agers for their excellent response to the Blood Donor Clinic appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Madsen have moved from Sargent Road, Gibsons to Prince George.

Pleased to hear Frank Bailey is better after his stay in hospital.

Don Fladager, a student at Simon Fraser University, is visiting at his home here.

When Gibsons Garden Club met on April 20th at Kinsmen Club House, it was decided to hold the meeting in the evenings rather than afternoons when it will be possible for more men to attend. New members of either sex would be welcome. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Kinsmen Club House when election of officers will be held.

At Madeira Park . . .

Klyne Headley addresses Pender Harbour PTA meet

LAST MEETING of Pender Harbour P.T.A. held at Madeira Park School was varied by opening with the evening's program. Mr. Powers introduced Mr. Klyne Headley, district music supervisor by stressing the value of musical education and the importance of parent encouragement.

Mr. Headley began by describing the natural ability of children to learn music, as rhythm is an integral part of their make-up. All a child needs is the incentive to express himself.

A group of about 25 students was on stage giving examples of the sort of rhythm exercises which are used in learning music. The program was well received by the comparatively small group of parents in attendance.

The business meeting followed with Mr. Skelton of Pender Harbour Secondary reporting that the Graduation Dinner would be held on May 27 in the school gym and asked if the P.T.A. would sponsor the dinner. A committee was formed for this purpose.

Mr. Skelton also urged everyone to attend the band concert to be held at the high school on May 27 at 11:00 a.m., featuring the Vancouver Kensington Band.

Mr. Powers reported on a busy month ahead, with the Elementary Sports Day and District Track Meet, as well as the choir and band rehearsals in Sechelt and Gibsons for the Music Festival on May 14.

Next meeting is the annual meeting. It will be held at Pender Harbour Secondary May 17 at 8:00 p.m.

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- May 5—School Loan By-Law Referendum No. 8. Please vote.
- May 6—2 p.m.-4 p.m. Bake Sale, Super Valu Store, St. Bartholomew's L.A.
- May 7—11:30 a.m. Hockett Park, Juvenile Soccer Division 6 S.C. All Stars vs. West Point Grey.
- May 7—12:30 p.m. Hockett Park, Juvenile Soccer Division 4 S.C. All Stars vs. West Point Grey.
- May 7—2:00 p.m. Hospital Cottage, Sechelt. Kin. White Elephant Sale.
- May 8—8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, Peninsula Motor Products Ltd., Sechelt.
- May 8—1:00 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, Wilson Creek, Practice Trap & Skeet Shoot.
- May 11—8 p.m. Sechelt Activity Room. Public meeting to discuss Regional District.
- May 12—2 p.m. Nurses Residence, St. Mary's Hospital. Regular meeting Sechelt Auxiliary.
- May 14—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Dance with Al Whipple's orchestra.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

IT IS IMPORTANT that all children who will be going into GRADE ONE or KINDERGARTEN in September, 1966, be registered AS SOON AS POSSIBLE and not in a last-minute rush.

The School Board cannot guarantee to have suitable accommodation, teachers and equipment on hand for all children in September unless it is able to know well in advance what the demand will be.

If your child will reach the age of five on or before December 31st, 1966, he may be registered for Kindergarten at Gibsons, Sechelt or Madeira Park Elementary School, whichever is nearest to you. There is no fee but transportation to the school is the parent's responsibility.

If your child will reach the age of six, on or before December 31st, 1966, he must be registered for Grade One at his nearest elementary school.

Please note that, even if your child is now attending Kindergarten at one of the three schools presently offering it, the child must still be registered for Grade One at the nearest elementary school, whether that is the same school or not.

Registration for Kindergarten and Grade One will be held at all elementary schools except Madeira Park Elementary School on THURSDAY, MAY 5, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Madeira Park registrations will be taken on TUESDAY, May 26, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.