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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 3, No. 8

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1966 10c

Teachers' workshop

EXCHANGING ideas at the Teachers' Workshop held in Gibsons, last Saturday are, seated, Dr. John Ellis (Vancouver School Board Research Dept.), Mr. Michael J. Bujan (In-Service Chairman of STA), Mr. Roy McLoughlin (principal, John Tod Elementary, Kamloops), Mrs. B. Rankin and Mr. M. Mactavish.

M.P. Jack Davis asks for dredge

PRESSING for dredging out of Canoe Pass at the Francis Peninsula, MP Jack Davis in a letter to Minister of Public Works George McIlraith, asks:

I wonder if you could arrange to have your Regional Office out on the West Coast investigate the cost of dredging Canoe Pass near Pender Harbour, B.C. This limited stretch of water, with some care and attention, could provide reliable access to waters in that area. Because it would also provide a much shorter route, it could also ensure refuge to small craft which would otherwise have to make the trip around the Francis Peninsula before escaping from the storms which frequently develop in Georgia Strait.

Any help which you can give us in this connection will, of course, be very much appreciated.

Teachers advised . . .

Classroom testing progress diagnosis

VALUE of classroom testing was stressed by Dr. John Ellis, addressing approximately 50 secondary and elementary teachers at the afternoon session of the Teachers' Workshop, held in Elphinstone Secondary School, last Saturday.

Dr. Ellis of the Vancouver School Board Research Department, compared classroom testing from kindergarten to grade twelve, to the core tests made by engineers before constructing a high building. Although they are not perfect measuring instruments, used wisely and with caution they provide the teacher with a means of assessing a program and assist in curriculum planning, said the doctor.

Carefully constructed tests should provide the teacher with a survey, analysis and diagnosis of a pupil's progress. For example, the survey should indicate if a pupil is a slow reader; the analysis would assess a student's comprehension of the subject and may show that a student reads slowly but absorbs well. The diagnosis should pinpoint any difficulty, possibly enabling the teacher to speed up the slow reader.

As long as teachers study children, classroom tests are required to aid that study, modification of tests not elimination is required said Dr. Ellis.

Film strips and records of carefully constructed and standardized tests were shown to the readers during the afternoon.

No by-law change . . .

Council makes decision rejects trailer project

CONTROVERSIAL trailer court request for Porpoise Bay terminated last week when Council of Sechelt finally reached a decision and turned it down.

Approved in principle pending sanitary inspector's approval and subject to planning rules and regulations, some months ago, Comm. Bernel Gordon at the time fought a lone battle against the project on grounds that the property involved would be too small for use as a tourist trailer court, maintaining that economically it would be necessary to take in full-time mobile home residents. This he said would create a slum area.

Clerk Ted Rayner told council the sanitary inspector's report approved the plans for a mobile park and that the applicant F. Hall had been in to explain that he required the site for mobile home use.

Chairman Christine Johnston said this was not the original intent and permanent trailer dwellings (mobile homes) could not be permitted within the village. Comm. Laurits Hanson agreed, stating such a project would constitute a shack town.

Comm. Ben Lang moved the application be rejected and Mr. Hall notified there would be no change in the bylaw. Comm. Joe Benner registered a vote of protest, commenting, "this has been going on for six months, it is ridiculous." He was told by the chairman that previously no proper plans have been submitted.

ROAD WORKS

Chairman of Roads Comm. Lang stated that although the contractors responsible for road paving last summer within the village, had promised to return and fill in the huge pot-holes on some of the roads, they had failed to arrive.

The chairman advised the matter would be best forgotten and the village municipality get the work done locally.

Comm. Benner asked what had happened to the excess fill taken from the highway where the new waterline was being laid. Comm. Lang replied he had first option on it and it had been deposited on his own property.

"I would have expected to see it used for fill on village property," commented Comm. Benner. "It must be very nice being roads chairman."

PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Echoing the chairman's earlier suggestion that an effort should be made to institute improvements at Hackett Park, Comm. Lang said he felt action should be taken to provide tennis courts and suggested he contact Imperial Paving, currently working in Gibsons. Comm. Benner said he felt a local man should also be given the opportunity of bidding for the work. Comm. Lang agreed, stating he would contact Imperial first. However, Comm. Benner said the local contractor should be approached at the same time and that if possible the work should be awarded locally.

Pender tragedy . . .

Police dog assists searchers find body

FISHBOATS, a coast guard cutter and the RCMP vessel from Powell River carried out an all-night search for a Pender Harbour woman missing since early Friday, Jan. 21.

27-year-old Mrs. Violet Cook left her home at Gunboat Bay about 2:45 p.m. last Friday in the 17' outboard motorboat, believed to be heading for Nelson Island in search of Salal. Her failture to return by nightfall led to notifieation of the RCMP and a full-scale search was started.

Her boat was spotted at daybreak, on the beach at Quarry Bay, Nelson Island, by a local fish boat, the "First Choice" operated by Leonard Reid and Bob Lamonte.

Footprints were then discovered leading into the bush, consequently, a police tracking dog and handler were brought over from Nanaimo to assist in the search. The body was finally located part way up a hill at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Taking part in the search was a local plane flown by Bill Thompson who was accompanied by Harold Clay and Dennis Harling of Madeira Park. Mr. Clay told The Times, "we must have flown over the spot a dozen times but it was impossible to see much because of the trees."

Mrs. Cook is survived by her husband Douglas Cook and a young daughter. Mr. Cook himself was out all night taking part in the search.

An autopsy is being carried out by Dr. A. Swan of Sechelt.

SC Arts Council seeks directors

RECREATION Director Phil Lawrence has been appointed nomination chairman for directors to the proposed Arts Council, in process of formation on the Sunshine Coast.

Seven directors are required and names proposed may be submitted to Box 466, Sechelt, or contact Mr. Lawrence.

It is hoped to hold a general meeting early in February at which a well known guest speaker will be present.

Something wrong . . .

Leakage in Council claims commissioner

REQUEST by two Gibsons residents for use of the municipal garbage dump brought forth protests from Commissioner Sam Fladager who said it appeared to him someone was leaking out council affairs prematurely.

He said it looked as though someone had disclosed council plans for a disposal district before anything has been settled, "I don't think these letters should have been made public at this time," he added.

First letter from R. B. Coull sought permission to use the dump, stating he was considering going into the garbage collection business. The second, from R. B. Gaines, also asked permission to use the facility for regular dumping.

Commissioner Fred Feeney replied that he saw nothing wrong in the request and felt they were simply protests at the present collection arrangement.

Commissioner Jim Drummond agreed, adding "it is just another request for use of the dump and anyone is entitled to go into business if they wish."

Commissioner Fladager said he still thinks it is council business leaking out and that it is council policy that only the official collector uses the dump.

Comm. MacKay moved the letters be referred to the Health Committee for further consideration and report.

WATER CONNECTION

Request by Charles English Ltd. for relocation of a water connection at Lot D on the Sunshine Coast Highway in order to provide water to a house on a new subdivision, brought forth further caustic comments.

Description of the location as "the old house across from the Drive-In" would be more aptly put as the new motel, commented Comm. Fladager. He moved the necessary four-inch main be laid and a new half-inch connection for service to the house at this point. The whole cost to be borne by the applicant.

WATER PROTEST

Protesting the water charges, Mrs. Eva Peterson and Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin, both explained they lived alone and used little water, yet paid the same amount as a large family.

Chairman W. Hodgson stated he was sympathetic to the complainants and thought the rates

—see page 7

Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

Published Wednesdays by the Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

Classified Advertising Rates:

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Legal or Reader advertising 25c per count line.

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COMING EVENTS

POT luck supper and social evening, February 11 at 6 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Election of officers for 1966. Admission 50c. 9274-8

APRIL 1st and 2nd. PTA family night, Activity room, Sechelt Elementary School. 9266-8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE Medical Clinic at Gibsons, (Drs. Hobson, Inglis and Mylchreest) wish their patients to know of a change in the telephone arrangements.

Day or night calls should now be placed to 886-2221. When the office is closed, the doctor on call will answer this number at his home, by means of a special telephone service. 9237-10

BIRTHS

SIMMS — Ted and Beverly proudly announce the arrival of their second chosen daughter, Maureen Beverly. A lovely little sister for Lee and Colleen. 9302-8

DEATHS

Passed away January 21st, 1966, Ingrid Alda Paetkau, beloved daughter of Dr. Eric and Bonnie Paetkau of Sechelt, B.C. Also survived by two sisters, Karin and Carla and one brother Guy. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David H. Paetkau of Coledale, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Whitehorse, Y.T. Funeral service was held Monday, January 24 at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Canon Minto Swan officiated. Cremation. 9303-8

VIOLET LOUISE COOK—Passed away January 21st, 1966, Violet Louise Cook of Gunboat Bay, Pender Harbour, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Doug, one daughter Tammy, at home. One sister, Mrs. Mary Sully, Sechelt, B.C. Two brothers, Fred and Norman, Sechelt, B.C. and her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Sechelt, B.C. Funeral service January 26th at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Interment in the Seaview Cemetery. 9304-8

PERSONAL

RICKARD, Crawford & Co. Chartered Accountants, G. V. C. Baum, B.A., C.A., Resident Partner, Powell River, 4695-A Marine Ave, 485-6088; Sechelt, Wharf Road, 885-9515; Gibsons, 1572 Marine Drive, 886-2912. 9204-9

PERSONAL (Cont.)

HAIRDRESSING, cutting, perms, color. Doris Sugden. Phone 886-2857. 9568-tfn

CYPRESS REST HOME
1885 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Personal care home, family style, invites guests. 24 hour care. R.N. attendance. Reasonable rates. 2302-tfn

LOST

ONE pair of reading glasses lost, just before new year. Wigard's Shoe Store. 9281-8

PETS

PEDIGREE black miniature Poodle puppies for sale, $35 each. Phone 886-2623 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 9272-9

HOME wanted for two puppies. Good watchdogs. Phone 885-9952. 9658-8

FOR SALE, registered blue black miniature poodles. Ph. 885-9529. 9289-10

WORK WANTED

WILL take in washing and ironing on my own premises. 885-2024. 9284-9

ROY'S LAND SERVICE
ROY BOLDERSON
Box 435 - Sechelt
885-9530 Evenings
Rototilling - Plowing
Grading - Rolling - Etc.
9826-tfn

FOR Carpentry: New and repair work. Contact V. Mitchell 885-2582. 9784-tfn

HELP WANTED

Mrs. Naida Wilson
Now 10 years in business.
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 290, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of treasurer-manager for the Pender Harbour Credit Union at Madeira Park, B.C. Applicants must be bondable, and be able to accurately carry out the accounting duties in accordance with credit union accounting practises, and be familiar with office proceedure. Preference will be given to applicants with credit union experience and background. Male applicants are preferred, but consideration will be given to applicants of either sex. Age no barrier if under seventy. Duties to commence February 1st, or as soon thereafter as possible. Salary two hundred and fifty dollars per month. Apply to Pender Harbour Credit Union, Madeira Park, B.C. 9281-8

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal and Huck Pickers Wanted
Plant located at Roberts Creek, across street from store. Phone 886-2633. 9300-tfn

HELP WANTED Cont.

30c - 30c - 30c
EXTRA PROFITS FOR SALAL PICKERS
Pickers needed NOW
CONTACT
RIED - FERN & MOSS
Next to Sechelt Theatre
Phone 885-9313
9614-tfn

MACHINERY

25 KVA automatic-controlled Duncan Diesel Power Plants. Mounted on skids in as-new condition. Replacement cost $20,000-plus. What offers? Write or phone. Mix Equipment, Foot of Carrall Street, Vancouver 4, B.C. Telephone MU 4-0336 or RE 6-4131. 9393-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MUST sell, due to death of owner, 4 radio controlled cars and 3 extra radios. No competition. $14,000 or closest offer. Contact Mrs. J. G. Jonas, P.O. Box 62, Sechelt or phone 885-2225 or 885-9312. 9291-tfn

FOR RENT

LOW winter rates—daily, weekly, monthly. Fully modern suite. Big Maple Motel, 885-9513. 9626-tfn

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

WINTER rates by the week or month. $50 and up, all inclusive. Also trailer space. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 9279-tfn

NEW suite, one bedroom, bathroom. Combination kitchen, living room, all electric. New stove and fridge. Use of laundry room. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 9265-8

SMALL 2 bedroom house on the beach at Redrooffs. Oil heater. Suitable for couple. $50 per month. 9290-10

BIG Maple Motel & Trailer Resort — Housekeeping and Sleeping Units. By day or week. Box 287 Sechelt. Phone 885-9513. 9295-tfn

WATERFRONT cottage—Deep anchorage. Fully modern — furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 883-2697. 9292-10

REAL ESTATE

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

SPECIAL
Fine Country House
Gibsons area. 5 Rooms and Bath on 5.5 Acres. Lge living room—has Arizona Sandstone fireplace, all electric kitchen, sunport, outbuildings complete-ly modern. Only $10,500. Terms.

WHY NOT YOU?
Buy this new exec. type home for $16,000 cash, before Jan. 31st. Two large bedrooms upstairs, big living room, dining, kitchen. With terrific views, sundeck, carport, 3 finished rooms in full basement—But you must act NOW.

BUY a good lot and plan your own NHA home! See us.

EWART McMYNN REALTY
with Jack Warn and Do Wortman
Box 238, Gibsons, 886-2166
Res. 886-2500; 886-2671; 886-2393
9299-8

INVESTMENT property in Sechelt area. $500 per acre. Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 9549-tfn

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

PORPOISE Bay, 150 ft. sheltered beach, flat land, with water, light and road, suitable for auto court and marina. FP $10,000. Additional adjoining waterfrontage available. Sunshine Coast Products Co. Ltd. Box 289, Sechelt, B.C. 9565-tfn

SELMA PARK
$500 down. Balance $60 per month. 2 bedroom view home.

SECHELT
3 bedroom, basement. Leased $90 per month. Good investment. Price $11,500.

LILLIES LAKE
289 ft. waterfront. Nearly new 3 bedroom, automatic heat. Real nice. Price $11,900.

GIBSONS
Commercial waterfront. 6 lots, $19,500.

LOTS MORE AND LOTS TOO

H. Gregory, 885-9332

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
885-2161 — Sechelt, B.C.
9282-tfn

CARS and TRUCKS

SPRING is coming. 1955 Buick convertable. Full price $595. Phone 885-9963. 9667-9

'56 VOLKSWAGEN, good motor and tires. Reliable transportation, reasonable for cash. 885-2086. 9271-9

1959 VOLVO Sport, 2 door, 56,000 miles. 4 highway tires, 2 snow tires. Fair condition $900. Phone 885-9635. 9293-10

BOATS & ENGINES

17' BOAT, 64 hp outboard. Will sell to best offer. 886-9641. 9270-9

16 FOOTERS
See these — New design for sports fishing in comfort. A big 7' beam will take outboards up to a total of 90 h.p. Built in Madeira Park by local craftsmen. For more information Phone 883-2376.
9296-10

FOR SALE

HAND made pure wool chinese rug. 9'x12'. Excellent condition. $500 or nearest. Phone 886-7729. 9669-8

CHICKENS, 50c each. Ready for freezer (dressed). $1.00. Phone 885-2048. 9563-tfn

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

LARGE Quaker oil heater with blower. Almost new. Phone 886-2995. 9670-10

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

PARKER'S HARDWARE
Domestic sewing machine, console $69.77
Canadian Beauty 110 v. Rangette .... $25.
Deluxe Rockgas stove, 30" $29.95
Used TV, 21" $89.95
Used TV, 17" $49.95
Singer, straight sew $28.88
Easy washer $49.95
Beatty washer $19.95
Simplicity washer $39.95
Moffat Cottage Range $79.95
PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD. — Sechelt
Phone 885-2171
9268-6

RCA Radio Combination — Console 4 speed record player, good working condition $40. Phone 885-9654. 9305-tfn

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 46 SECHELT

CALL FOR TENDERS

Langdale Elementary School:
Drawings and Specificatins are available now at the School Board Office in Gibsons, for grounds development at Langdale Elementary School, including burning of all stumps, roots, trees, brush, and rough grading.

Tenders for the above project close 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 7th, 1966.

PETER C. WILSON
Secretary Treasurer
9298-pub. Jan. 26

Sunshine Coast Gospel Church
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Selma Park Community Hall

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

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

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

Sam Fladagar . . .

Commissioner appointed to development group

SPEAKING on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Rural Development Group, Mr. Eric Prittie of Roberts Creek told Gibsons Municipal Council last week, main concern of the group at this time is the formation of what it is felt will eventually materialize as a metropolitan water district.

To assist in the formation, Mr. Prittie asked that a commissoner be appointed to represent council on the water committee of the Development Group. He also explained that the group would be following the recommendations as set out in a survey report, prepared for the municipality by engineering consultant Martin J. Dayton, and sought council approval to invite Mr. Dayton to address the group.

Comm. Sam Fladager was appointed as council representative, while it was explained Mr. Dayton was at liberty to speak where he wishes but his attendance at the meeting would be at no expense to the village.

The chairman expressed the opinion that the Village Clerk Charles Gooding could act as secretary-treasurer to the group. He was told by Comm. Fladager that it was not for council to tell the group who they were to have as secretary-treasurer.

WATER APPEAL

Stating his house had been closed up for six months, a resident of Gower Point Road, appealed his water rate bill. He admitted he had failed to notify the village office accordingly but had not realized it at the time.

Comm. Jim Drummond explained there was nothing council could do in the matter. The onus was on the user to notify council, and it would be illegal to rescind the bill.

SNOW CLEARING

Comm. Fred Feeney reported he had received a letter from the department of highways in reply to a request for assistance in keeping School Road open during heavy snow.

The department said it could not guarantee to keep the road free of ice and snow but would salt and sand when its own roads have been made passable.

Following a suggestion by Comm. Feeney, it was moved the clerk ascertain the cost of snow plow attachment, to be fitted to the front of the village works department truck.

AIRPORT DAMAGE

Reporting on the airport, Comm. Drummond said there naturally was little aircraft activity at this time of year. Recent heavy snow had caused damage to the new road and approaches which he estimated would be in the region of between $500 and $1,000. A meeting of the airport committee is to be held within the next month.

Regarding a seismic study of the village water supply, the commissioner announced, cost would be about $2,000, which he felt would be too high at this time.

The chairman said he felt the figure was not too high. He was told by Comm. Fladager that while this might be so, the money would go a long way toward providing a proper water project.

BPILDING CODE

Commenting on the necessity of revising the building code, Comm. Drummond said he had noticed, while travelling down south, the effective way in which planning worked. He said he is convinced professional planning advice would prove of great benefit and will be needed soon in Gibsons. "If we are to go ahead with harbor development, we need to find out where we are going," he added.

It was moved the clerk contact a town planner in order to ascertain costs for this type of project.

FIRE DOOR

Although previously notified by council that a fire door had to be installed to the furnace room at the new apartment building in Gibsons, it was reported that no action has been taken by the owners.

The clerk assured council he had informed the fire marshall of this and steps would be taken accordingly.

WE REPAIR

TYPEWRITERS

The Times

Phone 885-9624

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

Wilson Creek, B.C.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell

* *

Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

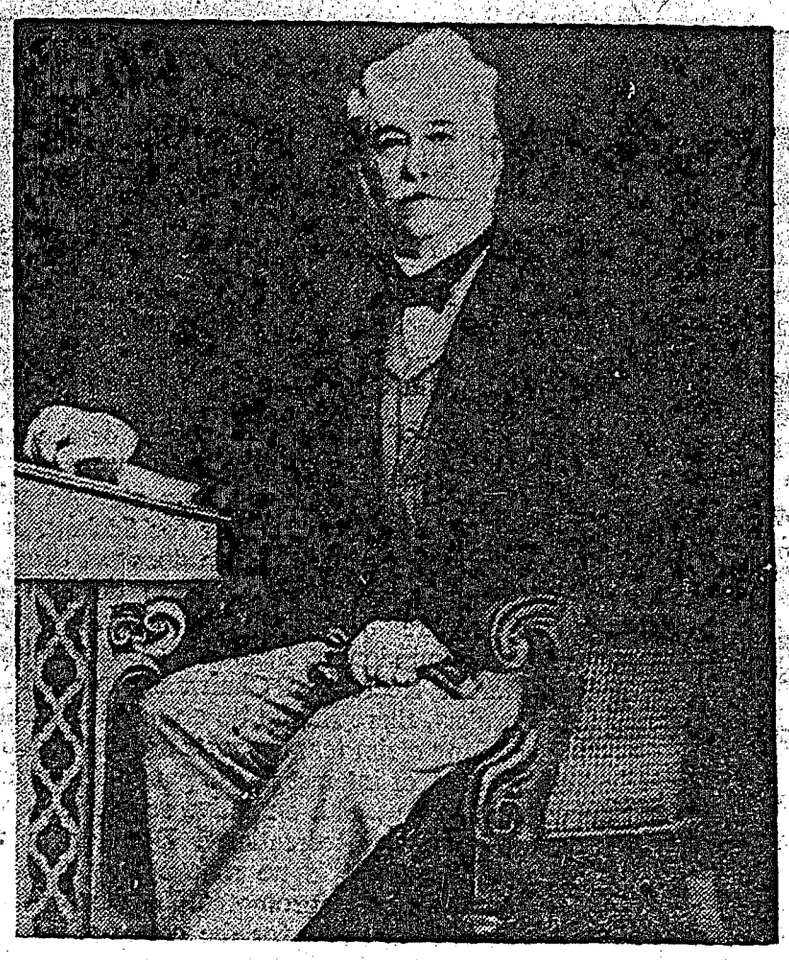
The *Anglican Church* OF CANADA

Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793

Sunday, January 30, 1966

ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
11:00 a.m.—Institution of Rev. R. B. Jenks into the parish of St. Hilda's and St. Mary's by the Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Lord Bishop of New Westminster.

ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
3:00 p.m.—Evensong



Sir Arthur E. Kennedy

Centennial feature . . .

Monument in Hong Kong honours third Governor

"THERE are I fear but two classes here—those who are convicts and those who ought to be convicts."

So said Arthur E. Kennedy who succeeded Sir James Douglas as third governor of Vancouver Island. He made this remark when the assembly of the struggling colony cut his salary. The handsome, courtly Irishman with a 20-year army background, former governor of Gambia, Sierra Leone and West Australia, found the colony experiencing a depression. Victoria merchants and tradesmen had extended too much credit to outfitting miners. Despair and unemployment were rife.

But despite his reluctance, he ordered retrenchment, cut government spending, ordered men to work for dole, taxed imports, established farmers and organized a search for minerals.

When he found there was no Government House for his residence, he rented a house and refused to hold receptions. Later he bought Cary Castle and ultimately the colony bought it from him as a vice-regal residence.

He left here in 1866 to be governor of Hong Kong, then Queensland. He died aboard ship on the Red Sea in 1883, leaving a son and two daughters. A monument was erected in his honor, not in B.C. but in Hong Kong.

Soccer results Sunday's games

SUNNY weather prevailed for Juvenile Soccer games played on Sunday, Jan. 3, with the following results:

DIVISION 4

Gibsons United 2, Roberts Creeks Wanderers 0.

Sechelt Legion W.O., Madeira Park Kickers scratched.

DIVISION 6

Gibsons Legion 0, Roberts Creek Tigers 3.

Gibsons Canfor 7, Madeira Park Rangers 2.

Fixtures for Sunday, Jan. 30.

DIVISION 4

Gibsons United vs. Sechelt Residential Tigers, 3:30 p.m.

Sechelt Legion vs. Roberts Creek Wanderers, 2:30 p.m.

Madeira Park Kickers, bye.

DIVISION 6

Gibsons Legion vs. Sechelt Residential, 1:30 p.m.

Gibsons Canfor vs. Roberts Creek Tigers, 2:30 p.m.

Madeira Park Rangers, bye.

Pender Harbour C.C. meet Jan. 30

GENERAL Annual Meeting of the Pender Harbour Community Club will be held January 30, at 2 p.m.. Four executive members are to be elected, in accordance with the motion passed by the January, 1965 meeting which set terms of one, two, and three years for executive members.

This was done to avoid the situation where a new executive would be put at a disadvantage in having to take over with no experienced members among them.

Next year, when the two-year terms expire, eight executive members will be elected. No executive member may serve more than three consecutive years.

1966 membership fees of $2 for adults and $1 for juniors (under 16) are due by Jan. 31.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

SECHELT
SERVICES

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

REV. A. WILLIS
PASTOR

You are invited to attend any or each service.

Times BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NICK'S ELECTRIC AND APPLIANCES
Pender Harbour
For all your wiring needs
Commercial - Residential - Industrial
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R.R. 1, Madeira Park

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A COMPLETE LINE OF BOAT REPAIRS
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All work insured.
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Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
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SALES and SERVICE
for all your heating requirements
4 Oil Co.'s Finance Plans
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Highway 101 - Pine Road
Gibsons, B.C.
Serving the Sechelt Peninsula
Service and Accessories for all Motorcycles.
We pick up and deliver your bike
Phone 886-9572
Open to 10 p.m. 7 days a week

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Let us solve your problems
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Carpets - Furniture - Rugs
for appointment
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Bal Block
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Every Wednesday
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Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."—JOHN ATKINS

Wednesday, January 26, 1966

Council Takes Action

FOR some considerable time, little or nothing has been accomplished in the way of improvements to Hackett Park despite the fact it is used reasonably extensively and the fact that somewhere in the past, election promises included such improvements.

Fortunately, the initiative has finally been taken by Village Chairman Christine Johnston who at the first meeting of the new council, emphasized the need for a real approach to the sad situation.

Action has followed and plans have been formulated for a long range development to include complete utilization of all available space for the establishment of football and softball areas, Horseshoe Pitch, Tennis Courts, Concession Booth and Restrooms, together with various other facilities.

It is hopes to make a near immediate start on a tennis court which will be added to as occasion demands. The park building, depending on cost, is also slated for the near future.

This is truly a refreshing start to what could well prove a big year for Sechelt. It is to be hoped such enthusiasm does not drop by the wayside, for there is little doubt these facilities are badly needed. Certainly with three commissioners, headed by Commissioner Benner as Recreation Chairman, to work on the project, there should be no more dawdling.

Many claim tennis courts are not required due to lack of interest in the game. This might well be so, but with an active recreation commission and a Recreational Director in the community, there is no reason why a tennis club should not be promoted. In most districts a long line up exists for the courts which are in great demand, thoughout the season. Our teenagers frequently complain of lack of facilities, consequently council of Sechelt hopes to rectify the situation. The rest will be up to the youth itself.

Arrogant Blockheads

APART from lack of civility by Agricultural Minister Frank Richter, his department appears to be extremely competent in the age old political art, generally referred to as the "old run-round".

The new Rural Development agreement signed in 1965 between each province and the federal government, provides $25 million federal expenditure per year for five years. This basically, is available to rural areas considered to be low income areas and in need of financial support for such projects as agricultural development, studies and research to develop programs planned to improve rural incomes, land development, some kinds of fisheries development, development of public parks and recreation areas, including roads, power, wharfs, etc. and many other projects. Among items eligible under special consideration are; water development, transportation and parks.

Following a meeting at which M.P. Jack Davis outlined the scheme and suggested the formation of a committee to investigate needs of the Peninsula which might qualify for a grant under the scheme, generally known as ARDA, such a committee was formed with Norm Watson as chairman.

This whole project is federal-provincial with each province responsible for initiating projects and programs, carrying them out and sharing half the cost.

On the recommendations of Mr. Davis, the committee actively worked on a project and sought the assistance of Victoria regarding a survey of the district.

From here on, the magnificent run-around meted out by the department of agriculture has driven the committee members almost to distraction. One department official attended a meeting and informed them that nothing could be expected of Victoria until a complete survey of the province could be carried out. This would be within the next year or two. In the meantime, the committee should undertake a survey of the Peninsula in order to ascertain average income of residents, general requirements etc. etc.

Due to the unsatisfactory and conflicting situation outlined by the official, the Agricultural Minister was asked to clarify the provincial attitude. This was made very obvious in a curt reply stating the committee had already been advised sufficiently.

Publicity has recently been given to extensive projects granted ARDA assistance in districts in the Okanagan, not low income areas but reasonably wealthy areas.

Which does indeed lend support to the views of many committee members that we are being politically blackmailed. In other words, vote in a Social Credit MLA and become one of the favoured constituencies.

That this should be the case is very doubtful, in various ways most of the provincial departments and Ministers have proved more than fairly disposed toward the district. It would appear that the particular dept. in question is the one bad apple in the barrel. The arrogance of Mr. Richter is no asset to his government and certainly does little to further its cause on the Sunshine Coast.

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Minute Messages

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

MOVE AGAINST EVIL

"I, I am he that comforts you;
Who are you that you are afraid of man who dies,
of the son of man who is made like grass,
and have forgotten the Lord, your Maker."
Isaiah 51:12, 13. (RSV)

To know God as the great Reality is to know the source of comfort in life. God has given many blessings to man, but one blessing He has withheld. It is the blessing of true comfort, which will be given only when man looks to his Maker for it. Without God we are victims of fear. "Fear of man is the fruit of forgetfulness of God."

Faith in God as the great Reality is the source of true strength. Comfort implies strength. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength," said Isaiah. No one can gain real mastery over him who trusts in God.

The man who lives in the strength of God not only stands firm before evil but also moves forward against evil. Whoever by the Spirit of God launches out against evil wins out in the end. Evil is bold today and more aggressive than ever. Its most important victories are not over the flesh but over the spirit, and many whose faith is wavering succumb. This is unnecessary. Let every believer walk continually in the light of God's countenance, as revealed by Christ, and in the strength of His Spirit!

—W. M. Cameron, United Church

When a woman called Police Constable Crawford in Owen Sound, Ontario, to report a skunk in her cellar, he advised: "Make a trail of bread crumbs from the basement to the yard and wait for the skunk to follow it outside."

A little later the woman called back: "I did what you told me. Now I've got two skunks in my cellar."

Experiment underway . .

Possible new industry with unpopular dogfish

ENTERING the second week, a government subsidized experiment is being conducted to determine if it will be economically feasible to develop a limited market for greyfish, commonly known as dogfish.

Working on the pilot program are several Pender Harbour fishermen, who last year indicated their willingness to supply the fish needed for the experiment. Only the livers and the "flaps" (belly strips) are being utilized at present. The flaps are being frozen for shipment to Germany, where they will be smoke processed to become a popular—and expensive—delicacy.

Although the whole fish is used in Scandinavian countries, where catches are now limited by quotas to protect the supply; and in England for the popular fish 'n chips; shipment from Canada to overseas markets is not thought likely to prove profitable, due to shipping costs of weight involved, and lower prices commanded for the whole fish, together with the handling required.

It is considered doubtful that a home market could absorb for food the quantity of greyfish available, and no effort is being directed to this end. There is such an abundance of other species of fish produced, that it is thought the involved methods required to handle the greyfish would raise costs to the point that competitive prices for similar fish products on the home market, could not be met.

During World War II, the liver of the greyfish was highly prized, and, depending on oil content, brought the fisherman up to as high as $3.25 per lb. When oil was no longer in demand, price of liver fell to a few cents per pound.

All but ignored for years, the schools of greyfish had their own population explosion, and became a hated menace to other more valuable species of fish upon which they prey.

One hears stories told by fishermen of travelling through schools of greyfish which stretch for miles along the coast. Justifiable concern is frequently voiced over the increasing tolls taken by these fish, while the fishermen's catches decrease each year.

Prices now being paid for the flaps and liver are nominal, and the number of fishermen engaged is limited to those whose names were drawn from among the men who were interested enough to attend a special meeting held in Vancouver last fall.

Pender Harbour fishermen turned out in force; and as a result of this have become the pioneers of what might develop into a new fishery which will give a new source of income to all fishermen.

Fisheries Officer Mr. George Ibey reported that the definite establishment of a winter fishery greyfish will depend upon the results of shipment to Germany, which will determine the export price, and the amount of subsidy required to support the fishery. Mr. Ibey said that unless a freezing plant is established near the fishing grounds, so that greyfish could be delivered for freezing within a few hours of being caught, summer fishing would be unlikely.

In colder winter temperatures, it is possible to hold the fish for three days, but higher summer temperatures speed up the action of the acid content, peculiar to greyfish, causing permeation of the fish with an amonia-like flavor, making it unpalatable.

Many tourists, particularly those coming from European countries are as delighted with a catch of greyfish as with cod. Actually, the fish is said to be equally delicious, if it is either deep-fried or broiled. Pan frying is not recommended. They must be skinned within hours of being caught. Even the skins are used to make various products in Germany. One process produces a fine furniture-polishing cloth.

The lowly dogfish—oops!—greyfish, may yet come into its own.

Light shot out repair cost $28

IDIOTS have been at work again in Gibsons, this time shooting out another street light at the top of Balls lane.

Cost of replacement will be approximately $8 which, as usual, will be borne by the taxpayer. Council of Gibsons therefore seeks the assistance of residents and ask that any information they have or incidents observed, be reported to either the municipal office or the RCMP, in order that those responsible be apprehended.

Chairman W. Hodgson also asked that the public be notified; he will be available for interviews in his municipal office each Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

B&PW meeting February 1st

FEBRUARY dinner meeting of the B&PW will be held Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Ole's Cove. Highlight of this meeting will be an International Night Ceremony conducted by Dorothy Mosch, assisted by Mae Bathgate. This month, B&PW clubs throughout the world will be holding similar ceremonies, saluting their sister organizations in other lands.

Members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Drs. Hobson and Inglis, of the Medical Clinic at Gibsons, announce with pleasure the arrival of Dr. Peter Mylchreest who has recently joined the Clinic.

Dr. Mylchreest comes from England and is a graduate of Cambridge and St. Thomas's Hospital. He has recently completed a year's internship at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Dr. Mylchreest will be taking over Dr. Inglis' practice during his year away on post graduate study.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

LAWRENCE Crucil topped the bowlers, rolling 798 (354) in the Commercial League. Billies Steele was high lady of the week, bowling 684 in the Sports Club.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Mike Johnson 605, Val August 324, Jenny Joe 542 (240).

Ladies: Lil McCourt 678 (273), Ann Shaw 288, Dorothy Smith 263, Eileen Evans 281.

Ladies Matinee: Jean Robinson 596 (258).

Pender: Roy Fenn 682, Joe Graf 663, John Divall 287, Helen Edwardson 585.

Sechelt Commercial: Lawrence Crucil 798 (354), Eunice Allan 675 (296), Orv Moscrip 725 (286), Butch Ono 286, Lola Caldwell 259, Chuck Jones 291, Gail Ritchie 275, Red Robinson 281, Gordy Goertzen 752.

Sports Club: Lawrence Crucil 791 (289), Billie Steele 684, Aileen Bystedt 250, Elsie Johnson 277, Joan Cunningham 269.

Ball & Chain: Red Robinson 757 (298, 281).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Senior: Leslie August 374, (228), Rick Simpkins 361 (208, Arlene Johnson 312 (191).

Junior: Bob Benner 357 (234), Laurie Allan 226 (139).

Centennial meet at Madeira Park

THERE will be a general meeting held by the centennial committee on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park. At this meeting, the executive will present for approval, the final project to be proposed for a centennial commemoration.

Now available for the centennial committee is the 1966-'67 Centennial Calendar, and the bronze commemorative medallion. Order yours from Chairman R. J. Crichton, or any member of the centennial committee. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of these official centennial souvenirs will go to support the project.

Sechelt Theatre features comedy

WAY-OUT whopper of a wild western best describes a western comedy, coming this week to the popular Sechelt Theatre in which Jane Fonda co-stars with Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman and Nat King Cole.

"Cat Ballou" will prove of particular appeal to the teenagers and college students, bearing some resemblance to the three stooges vein but with color and songs added.

Based on a novel by Roy Chanslor, the film opens with the imminent hanging of Cat Ballou, a notorious female outlaw of the west of 1894, and then brings on Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye as wandering minstrels who plunk guitars and warble ballads to highlight her career from a demure teacher to cold blooded killer. Lee Marvin plays the part of a drunken, defeated gunfighter.

Most of the films outrageous gags raise howls of laughter but a few fall flat. See it this week at Sechelt.

Senior citizens . . .

Suggest public meeting pursue housing projects

BRANCH No. 96 of the OAPO started off the year in fine style with a busy and enthusiastic meeting at St. Hilda's Church Hall Thursday, January 20.

In spite of snow flurries and slippery conditions under foot, 40 members turned up and several new members were welcomed. Guest speaker was Dr. A. J. Cunningham, director of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, who outlined the procedure necessary for the establishment of a home nursing service in the area.

On the subject of housing for Senior Citizens, Canon Alan Greene suggested that a public meeting should shortly be called with a view to forming an incorporated society to undertake this project.

Another guest speaker, Mr. Dave Hayward, invited members to join a new chrysanthemum club now being formed.

Others matters discussed included a petition for an increase in the old age pension, and low cost funerals.

It was agreed that, commencing with the February meeting, the branch would change its headquarters to the Wilson Creek Hall. This would solve a transportation problem and the generous arrangement offered by the Wilson Creek Community Club would enable the branch to put on more social functions.

After tea, served by the social committee, an hour of music was enjoyed, with W. C. Baker, piano accordion, Rolly Reid, violin, Mrs. M. Livesey, piano and Mrs. Ivy Biggs, soloist. Mrs. Archie Campbell, who was celebrating her 80th birthday, received congratulations.

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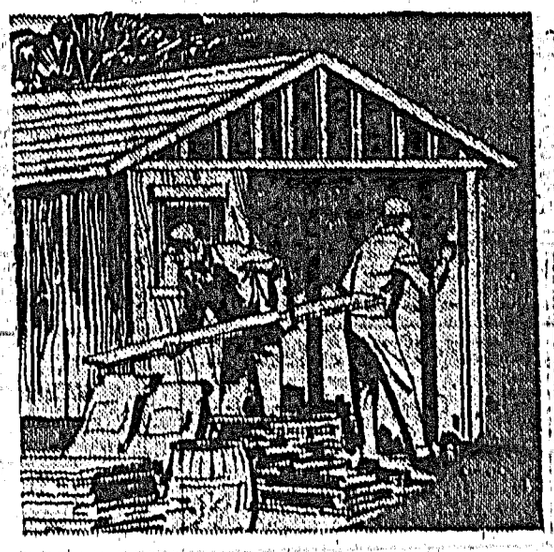
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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

IT IS A great thing to be a Canadian because being in this exalted state causes you to feel that the other fellow has some rights; not many, in fact hardly any, but he does have some even if he can't get the government to enforce them.

It is still better if you are only half a Canadian because the government will see that you get a little more than your rights to make you welcome here and they will clobber anybody who even slightly resents you walking off with any of the natural resources.

This is a somewhat more than an exalted state but the greatest thing of all is to be an American because you do not have to recognize that anybody has any rights, especially in their own country, and all the rich natural resources are a giant smorgasbord where everything is up for grabs. You do not have to consider anything or anybody. You simply move in; set up shop and proceed with the grabbing.

Canadians are much too refined to indulge in such uncouth tactics. They do not loot anybody's country because they are much too busy swiping from each other. If there is a patch of timber, or even salal that is not guarded by a trigger happy shotgun enthusiast surrounded by trained police dogs, it is possible it will suddenly disappear and subsequent inquiry will reveal that it has been lifted by somebody from the next district, or even the next province. If you run screaming to the cops about such an outrage they will agree that it is indeed a scurvy thing to do and send you to the forestry department to see if you can prove there was anything there in the first place.

Once this has been proven and the forestry department can't see any way to collect royalties or cash penalties of any kind, you are shushed out the door and told to come back when you have something sensible to complain about. You are then free to walk around talking to yourself and wondering if there isn't a patch of something somewhere else that you can swipe before somebody else gets wise to it. If you find one and apply for it in the proper legal manner, it is advertised far and wide and put up for auction. Somebody in maybe Revelstoke, or even Puyallup, Washington who never saw the stuff or even knew it was there will either outbid you or slide in and start chopping before the ink is dry on your application. Therefore your best chance is to chop first and apply afterwards. Of course, if you are a Canadian, this is frowned on and you will be promptly pinched and fined. You should know better. If you are a half Canadian you will be gently chided and told not to do it again. If you are an American somebody will say "Tsk tsk" and let it go at that because we cannot afford to offend our cousins on the other side of the "imaginary" boundary. Imaginary is right; it doesn't exist at all for a lot of people.

This somewhat unethical plundering is approved by one and all because it goes under the golden robe of what we call "free enterprise." This means that under our system where all men are equal, only some are more equal than others, you can go anywhere in the country and develop an industry of any kind. Once you have proven it a success the other fellow, also a believer in free enterprise, can move in and scoop up the gravy while you are still trying to pay off what it cost you to start. By the time you have gotten over your first shock, two or three others, having used up everything in sight in their own areas, move in and soon as they have cleaned up everything around you they move out and leave you with nothing but memories and the local merchants with a lot of unpaid bills. This is "free enterprise" at its best. Practically everything is free for its greatest boosters.

Looking back over the years we can see where we have had a lot of free enterprise on this Peninsula. It was great stuff for the locals but better still for those from other places. It was so good for them that the Credit Bureau thought Sechelt was a dirty word instead of a place. When they finally did wake up and sent their collectors out they found nothing more than the scars where free enterprise had been practised to the fullest extent.

How anything could be made to grow there within the next 50 years is a mystery that isn't solved yet. But this doesn't matter. We are all good Canadians and we respect the rights of others. We would do still better and respect our own if we had any. Ask any Indian. While they are wondering what to protest about next somebody, their own neighbors in fact, come right into their own backyard and since timber is too hard to carry out under the arm they make up for it by swiping their salal.

We are happy to be Canadians. We should be. The people who flock across our invisible border assure us we are a great people with a great country. This is a very peculiar because as far as they are concerned we are as invisible as our border to them and if our country is great we would like to own enough of it to find out.

Of course, statistics show we have more money per capita stuffed into savings banks than anybody else in the world and we are going to keep it there too until we see a sure thing and then we might risk a little of it. By the time we have made up our minds, the other fellow, the one who can't see us, has jumped in and the sure thing has become a dead cinch—for the other fellow. This gives us a chance to cry but we still feel very happy because we still have our money in the bank and we can go right on swiping from each other.

Since we are very happy to be Canadians we are also twice as happy because we have free enterprise. The Japanese or the Russians do not have this blessing so they are allowed to send their floating fish canneries right in to our own yard and swipe what we consider to be our fish. A lot of our people are very annoyed at this even if they are out of their own territory and practically swiping the other fellow's living. This is because they are Canadians and are exercising free enterprise no matter what it costs the fellow who has to stay there and make it his home.

Seriously, free enterprise is a great thing and should apply to everything but natural resources and by natural resources we mean everything from minerals to timber and right down to the lowly salal. Make no mistake about the latter; it isn't so lowly. It is around a four-million-dollar-a-year business and is good for a fast buck to a lot of people even if they are on Unemployment Insurance.

Mexico, an allegedly backward country, has a lot of valuable natural resources but you can't dig a shovelful of sand without governments permits and supervision, even if you are a native. If you are an alien it is tougher than ever.

Women's committee . . .

Seek pension increase given usual brush-off

SPEED with which the federal government raised salaries of MPs, is exceeded only by the rapidity with which election promises to old age pensioners are cast aside, until next election approaches.

Seeking an increase of the pension to $100, the following is a copy of a telegram sent to Prime Minister L. B. Pearson, January 5th by the Senior Women's Committee for Pension Increase;

"The Senior Women's Committee for Pension Increase strongly urges you to increase the Old Age Pension to $100 per month at 65. High cost of living especially drugs and rent makes food and clothing impossible. All other pensions and allowances have been raised. $100 per month would give a good and regular boost in industry and comfort the elderly people. Result of election indicates concern of people."

The following is Mr. Pearson's reply to the telegram;

"The Government is conscious of the financial difficulties which a number of Canadian senior citizens encounter and hopes that, with the cooperation of the provinces, it will be possible to provide those in need with greater assistance under the Canada Assistance Plan."

Signed: R. H. Belanger, Secretary

Disgusted with the evasive reply from the Prime Minister's Secretary a straight and to-the-point reply has now been forwarded to Mr. Pearson which states;

Thank you for your letter of January 6th, in which you clearly state that you have no intention of increasing the Old Age Pension to $100 per month, but will help the needy.

In view of the information the Senate Committee on Ageing gave us, that 50 percent of the women and 40 percent of the men betwen the ages of 70 and 79 are living on less than $1000 a year, most of the senior citizens are in need.

There is no way of knowing who needs assistance other than a means test and we are informing you that the senior citizens and their families will not tolerate that. The elderly people are not charity cases and will not be treated so. There has been no suggestion of a means test for any other increase in pensions, salary increases or allowances, so why discriminate against the people who made the increases for others possible? We do not urge you to increase the pension, we expect you to do it and to have a free vote in parliament on it.

It was reported that you said you realized that the Liberals lost the vote of the senior citizens in the election November 8th and from the letters our committee is receiving, the loss of votes will be much greater in the next election if your policy is not changed.

There is no question of not enough money. The Government is finding money for many unnecessary things and if we were pushed into a war there would be no scarcity.

Trusting this makes our position of this matter clear,

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) Ethel Neilson
(Miss) Ethel Neilson,
Chairman.

Sechelt group . . .

Recreation Commission limits its activities

ACTIVITIES of the Sechelt Recreation Commission should be restricted to Sechelt, outside areas come under the regional recreation and the recreation director, Chairman Christine Johnston explained at meeting of Sechelt Council, last week.

Her comments followed the presentation to council of the annual recreation commission report by Comm. Joe Benner, chairman of the Sechelt Recreation Commission.

Under question were payments and donations from outside districts which it was explained went toward cost of bringing in a swimming instructor last summer. The chairman said that $550 were donated by the village for this purpose and was far more than Sechelt's share. She explained that responsibility of paying for the instructor was not that of the Sechelt group. All we are responsible for is our share, she said, when the Kinsmen sponsored the classes it only cost the village $50. Obtaining the costs from outside is the director's function, not ours.

Comm. Benner said this was not what we were given to understand when he came here, he is only here to advise. The chairman replied he doesn't appear to be working effectively for the village but the recreation commission has certainly been doing a very nice job for him. Com. Ray Clarke, also a member of the commission agreed that all members had been working hard for recreation.

Asked by Comm. Benner if she would care to explain to Mr. Lawrence, the chairman said she would be glad too. It was therefore moved Mr. Lawrence be asked to attend the next meeting of council.

Clerk Ted Raynor asked who had been responsible for hiring the swimming instructor, he was told, Mr. Lawrence.

SNOW CLEARING

Comm. Benner suggested letters be sent to H. Swanson and Roy Bolderson thanking them for their untiring efforts in keeping streets clear of snow during the recent downfall. It was so moved letters be sent out accordingly.

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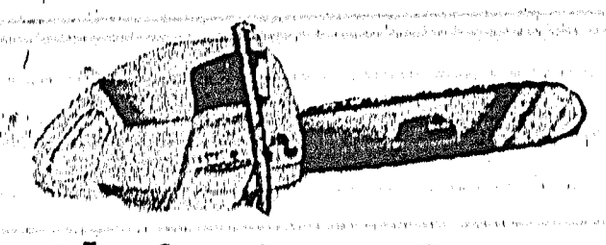

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Installation ceremony

OFFICERS of the International Order Job's Daughters Bethel 28, were installed last Saturday at a very beautiful ceremony held in the masonic temple at Roberts Creek. Pictured here are, (front row) Jr. Princess Kathy Morrison, Honored Queen Carol Mylroie, Sr. Princess Phyllis Hauka. (Centre, from left) Barbara Blakeman, Pam David, Candi McPhedran, Carol Forshner, Retiring Queen Judy Brown, Linda Hadden, Wilma Mandelkau, Harilyn Hopkins. (Back) Mary Gordon, Jill Cobleigh, Deborah Dockar, Cathi Chamberlin, Dale Cameron, Pam Boyes, Wendy Tracy, Sandra Douglas.

Bethel 28 . . .

Installation ceremony draws large attendance

INSTALLATION of Miss Carol Mylroie as Honored Queen of Bethel 28, took place last Saturday in the Masonic Temple, Roberts Creek before 200 people.

Installing officer and retiring Queen, Judy Brown, assisted by her installing team, conducted the ceremony with a dignity and charm seldom seen in this modern day and fully justified the many messages of congratulations received.

Theme for this installation was the Friendship Triangle of Faith and as narrator Mrs. Nancy Douglas introduced the officers, each girl placed a white satin rosette on the huge Triangle of Faith. The senior officers when named, also lighted a blue cross within the triangle so that when all the officers to be installed had been introduced and taken their places in the form of a cross facing the East, they were flanked by this beautiful symbol of their theme.

Patty Smith, installing guide and Lynn Ennis, installing marshall performed their task with old world courtesy and grace. Installing Recorder Lynda Peterson read the Dispensation and Proclamation, Installing Chaplain, Heather Garlick read the Blessing. Sharon Keeley and Mrs. Arlene Robinson performed the duties of installing senior and junior custodians.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Installing Musician Mrs. C. Cameron who also accompanied the soloists. Mrs. Rose Jay of Vancouver graciously accepted the invitation to sing "I'll Walk Beside You" dedicated to retiring Queen Judy Brown. Mr. Wilson Anderson, life member of the Mount Elphinstone Chapter of DeMolay sang "He" dedicated to Honored Queen Carol.

Miss Judi Gathercole who was awarded the pin of merit at the previous installation, announced Miss Vicki Lee Franske as the recipient of this high honor bestowed by secret ballot on the person who has performed outstanding service to the Bethel.

Many presentations were made at the ceremony; Mr. H. Mylroie presented his daughter with a beautiful white gavel, on behalf of the Guardian Council. James Mandelkau, Master Councillor of Mount Elphinstone Chapter of De Molay presented retiring Queen Judy with a Bible together with best wishes from the De Molay. Judy also received a gift from the Guardian Council presented by Guardian Mrs. Margaret Hauka and a gift from Bethel 28, presented by Pam David.

Honored Queen Carol, accepting a beautiful bouquet of blue iris and yellow chrysanthemums from Mrs. Robinson, said that Mr. Robinson presents this bouquet at every installation and just knowing that he is thinking of them, even if he cannot be present, is a good beginning.

Officers installed at the ceremony for the ensuing six-month term are: Honored Queen Carol Mylroie; Senior Princess Phyllis Hauka; Junior Princess Kathy Morrison; Guide Marilyn Hopkins; Marshall Barbara Blakeman; Senior Custodian Pam Boyes; Junior Custodian Wendy Tracy; Librarian Cathi Chamberlin; Recorder Sandra Douglas; Treasurer Jill Cobleigh; Chaplain Wilma Mandelkau; Musician Dale Cameron; Messengers, first, Nanette Berdahl; second, Carol Forshner; third, Mary Gordon; fourth Linda Hadden; fifth Deborah Dockar; Inner Guard Pam David; Outer Guard Candy McPhedran.

Congratulatory messages were received from Mr. J. Parker, First Principal of Georgian Chapter of Royal Arch Masons; Mr. J. O'Brien, Worshipful Master of Mount Elphinstone Lodge No. 130; Mrs. Betty Wood, Worthy Matron of Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Margaret Hauka, Guardian, Bethel Council; Mr. Markle Myers, Associate Guardian, Bethel Council; Mrs. R. Cumming, Past Matron O.E.S. read a little verse on the Heritage of Youth. Mrs. J. Shaw representing the Grand Chapter, O.E.S. also commended the Bethel on the installation.

Executive officers of the Bethel Guardian Council are Mrs. D. Hauka, Mr. M. Myers; Mrs. H. Mylroie; Mr. W. Dockar and Mrs. W. Dockar. Associate Guardian Council: Mr. R. Blake, Mrs. D. Cameron; Mr. J. McLeod; Mrs. R. Fitchett; Mrs. G. Hopkins; Mrs. G. Forshner and Mrs. W. Morrison.

Installing officers

PICTURED here with Honored Queen Carol Mylroie are the installing officers who helped make the ceremony such an outstanding success. (Front row) Marshall Lynn Ennis, Installing Officer Judy Brown, Honored Queen Carol, Guide Patty Smith. (Back) Jr. Custodian Mrs. Arlene Robinson, Sr. Custodian Sharon Keeley, Chaplain Heather Garlick, Recorder Lynda Peterson.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● Water protest

—from page 1

were high.

Comm. Drummond asking did he know of anywhere in B.C. where water was as cheap as Gibsons, emphasized the point that the village was in the water business which he felt should pay its way, "if not we should get out of it," he said. He added that it was a service which had to be paid for, but not out of general revenue as was done in the past. "You were on council then and should know," he told the chairman, who agreed that water in Gibsons was in fast quite reasonable.

It was finally agreed it would be impossible to differentiate in charging for water, the two residents to be advised accordingly.

The only time that Ridge Corners is lighted with electricity is during a thunderstorm.

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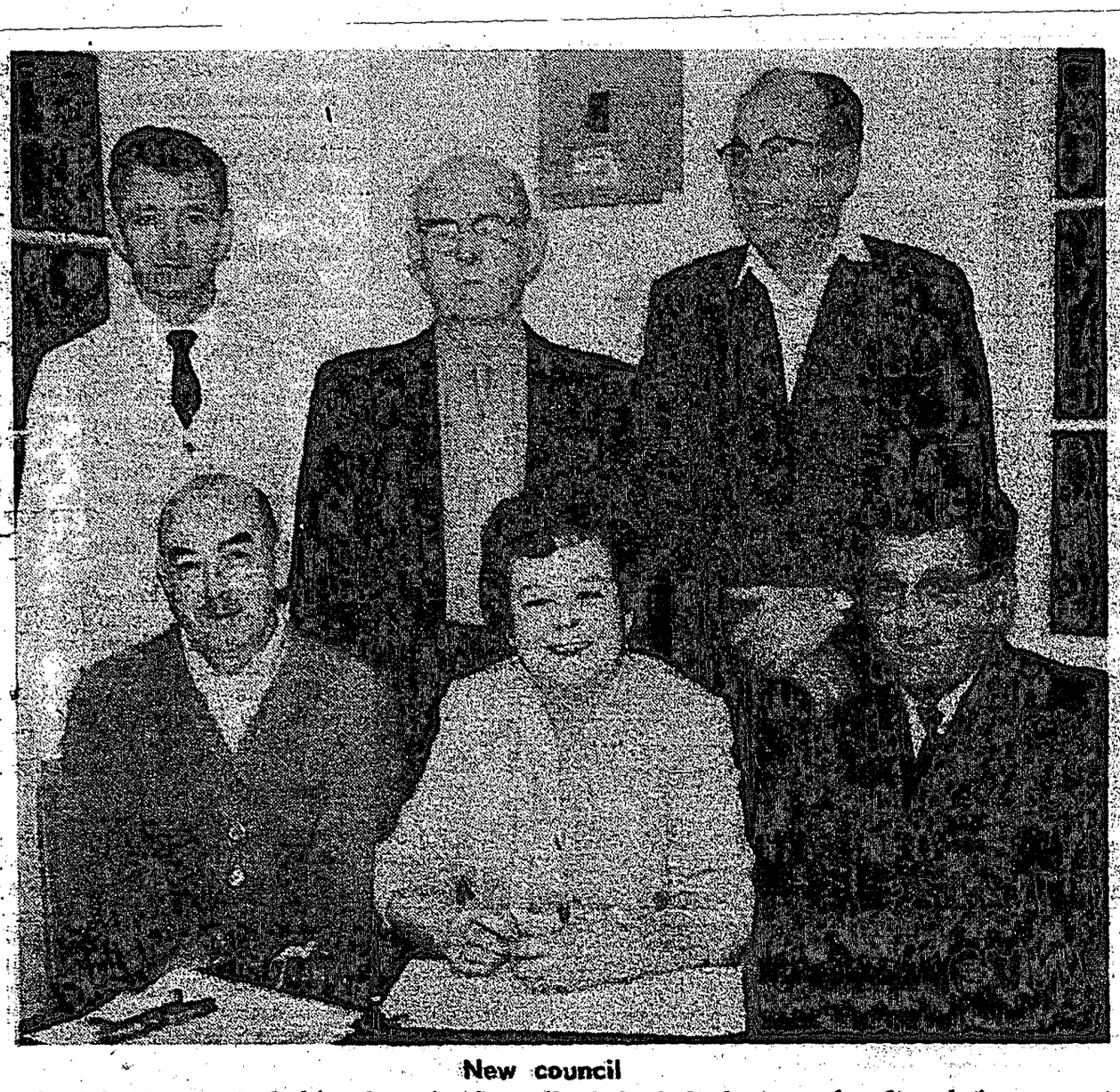

New council

LORITS Hansen took his place in Council of Sechelt last week after being sworn in by Clerk Ted Rayner. New council comprises from left; Ray Clarke, Ted Rayner, clerk; Lorits Hansen, Christine Johnston, chairman; Ben Lang and Joe Benner.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO, fellow square dancers and friends, here I sit just a mite short of an idea to start this column today, so how would this be? Roses are red, violets are blue, spring's around the corner, so why don't you come square dancing too.

Monday night at the Wilson Creek Hall was the scene of lots of action, with two new couples joining in the fun of square dancing and over two sets participating in a fun-filled evening. Yes, in learning too.

Tuesday night at the Pender Harbour High School we had two sets going through the lessons and progressing steadily, fast becoming prominent square dancers. You should try square dancing. It's quite relaxing when you get with a wonderful group of people such as the type who join for the fun and friendship that goes along with any good club.

Friday night, the Sechelt Jr. Squares were determined that they were going to keep ahead of the Pender Squares and right now that is just what they are doing. With only ten lessons to go, I wonder who will complete the course first? Of course, both of these beginner clubs had better keep an eye on the Wilson Creek Club. They are only on the fifth lesson, but they just got underway before Christmas, and if they should all of a sudden do a little homework with their basic square dance manuals, they could easily catch up and pass both my other classes and finish the course first. Competition is the spice of life! Well, that's what my grandmother always said.

Now, Sat. night was like old times. I thought to myself, I have been teaching square dancing three nights a week with the help of my good wife Peg, Cathy Berry, and Pat and Jack Whitaker, so let's motor to the Hopkins Hall and join the Gibsons Squarenaders for an evening of square dancing and see how they really do. Well, we arrived at the hall and right behind us was the rest of the Sechelt Promenaders who in turn put four sets on the floor at a time.

I presume it was the most to square up at the Hopkins Hall for some time. Harry Robertson, the Squarenaders' caller, was so excited at having so many on the floor that he figures he must have eaten a screw out of his microphone. Well, it is missing. To make a long story short, due to the fact that I'm running out of paper as usual, when the two clubs get together, a tremendous time was had by all. We, up here in Wilson Creek and Sechelt, wish to thank the Gibsons Squarenaders for being such wonderful hosts.

Tired of living, try square dancing and you will be glad to live all over again. See you at the square dance.

Sunshine Coast well publicized

SERVING with the Canadian Air Force in Germany, Doug Wakefield of Sechelt, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Porpoise Bay, received something of a surprise last week on opening up a copy of the American Forces newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

Pictured on the front page was a bus belonging to Sechelt Motor Transport Company. The picture, taken near Vancouver, showed the bus stuck in heavy snow and the roof covered with about two feet. Along the side of the vehicle was the sign "Serving the Sunshine Coast," described in the publication as "just a wee bit misleading."

Doug sent the paper along to his parents who in turn kindly loaned it to The Times as an item of interest. Just goes to show how well the Sunshine Coast gains long-range publicity.

Many entries . . .

Science Fair projects keep students hopping

GIBSONS Elementary School is an exciting place these days as senior students are mass-producing posters and putting the final touches to projects for their first Science Fair, to be staged in the school gym on Feb. 3 from 7-10 p.m..

A group of girls gathered in the halls are more likely to be seriously discussing the culture of antibiotics, the principles of town planning or the engineering problems encountered in dam construction, than gossiping about the newest styles in Eaton's catalogue or the latest way of backcombing their hair. The unsuspecting teacher is less likely to sit on the accidentally placed thumb tack than to trip a burglar alarm.

Science fairs, usually at the senior high school level are becoming increasingly popular as a means of encouraging young people to work on individual research projects, with the idea that prize money be used to further their education. A Vancouver newspaper sponsors such a fair annually in Vancouver, the projects displayed in the Bay. By putting the work on display the general public has the opportunity to see what these students can do, and interest in scientific subjects is widened.

The principal and grades 6 and 7 science teachers at Gibsons felt that the younger children could benefit from the opportunity to try their hand at simple projects, using reference books and adult help to find out what they didn't know, and to construct the models in their own time. Very little school time has been given to these projects. The children responded so enthusiastically to the idea that some Grade 5 students demanded and won the right to take part. The Science Club is also involved.

Support for the children has come from various local people. St. Mary's Hospital, Mr. P. Crampton, Mr. D. Kennett, and Mr. A. Porter are arranging displays. From Vancouver B.C. Telephone Company will bring closed-circuit television equipment for live demonstrations, and the RCMP will explain their radar equipment. A geigercounter is being lent by the Geological Survey. The organizers are very gratified by the support already given to the fund to take the prize winners on an excursion later in the year.

This is an ambitious undertaking for an elementary school and promises to be an interesting and entertaining event, whether that rocket really works or not.

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Arts council . . .

Steering committee estimates 400 fans

BELIEF in the feasibility of an arts council on the Sunshine Coast, was expressed by Mr. Hank Barendregt, at a recent meeting of persons interested in establishing such a council.

As chairman of the Steering Committee, Mr. Barendregt listed four factors which will somewhat hamper the efforts of such a council—lack of a large population — shortage of accommodation for visiting artists—lack of auditoria of any suitable size and construction —geographical layout of the area.

POPULATION

Steering Committee estimates that 400 people will support the arts in the area from Port Mellon to Langdale and adjoining islands, taking their estimate as four per cent of the total population given as 9,800 in the 1965 report of B.C. Hydro. This figure will increase as population increases.

ACCOMMODATION

Limited accommodation in the area rules out the possibility of inviting theatrical or musical groups to participate in local events. This will eventually be overcome.

AUDITORIUM

Also surmountable is the lack of suitable auditoria which will dictate immediate policy. The area needs new buildings of a type suitable for Arts Council events.

GEOGRAPHY

This is one factor which is not easily overcome, performances of each event should be held in three areas—Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Gibsons.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Steering Committee advised that although the occasional visiting theatrical or musical group would be a big stimulant, during the first few years, the accent should be on development of local talent and coordinating efforts of all people and groups throughout the area. Such a modest beginning could lead to a more "stepped up" program later on, when facilities are improved.

BRIEF

Purpose of the Arts Council, set out in the brief and accepted unanimously at the meeting: (1) Stimulate, co-ordinate and encourage high standards in the arts throughout the community and acquaint residents with the many facets of the arts.

(2) Encourage development of local talent, creative skills and craftsmanship.

(3) Conserve the natural beauty and historical value of the area.

ORGANIZATION

Establish a board of directors, seven persons to be elected from the general membership. Form an advisory committee, appointed by the directors which will include representation from the youth of the entire area.

Membership fees: Corporate members, $5.00; individual members, $2.00; students and pensioners, $1.00.

ACTIVITIES

Included in the activities will be the publication of a calendar of events, mailed to all members. Sponsoring of events featuring established artists and performers. Support and co-ordination of existing future arts and crafts events. Compilation of a register of persons in the area, having particular talents or skills.

EVENTS PLANNED

First event of the 1966 Spring Program—Films, "Canada on Screen," showing at Pender Harbour on March 17; Sechelt March 18; Gibsons, March 19.

FUTURE EVENTS

Plans are underway for an exhibition of work by local artists, both adults and children, to take place in April. In May a musical festival featuring all choral groups, bands and orchestras.

PUBLIC MEETING

Mr. H. Barendregt, E. Burritt and J. Willis will form a committee to arrange a public meeting in February. To facilitate the election of the board of directors at the meeting, Mr. Phil Lawrence will be pleased to accept nominations in advance—telephone 885-9965.

In a supermarket a woman has to use a lot of shelf control.

Sechelt Guides Centennial plan

SECHELT Girl Guide Association decided to use the B.C. Centennial as the theme for this year's Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Plans for the banquet were discussed and conveners named at the January meeting of the association, held in the residence of Mrs. G. Potts and attended by 11 members.

Girl Guide and Brownie leaders are holding a workshop at Powell River with leaders of that area and Texada Island combining to exchange ideas.

May Tea-time is just around the corner also and ladies have all been eagerly sewing. Nabob coupons and stamps are being collected to be used for the tea.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Wednesday, February 2 at Mrs. B. Fearnley's residence in West Sechelt.

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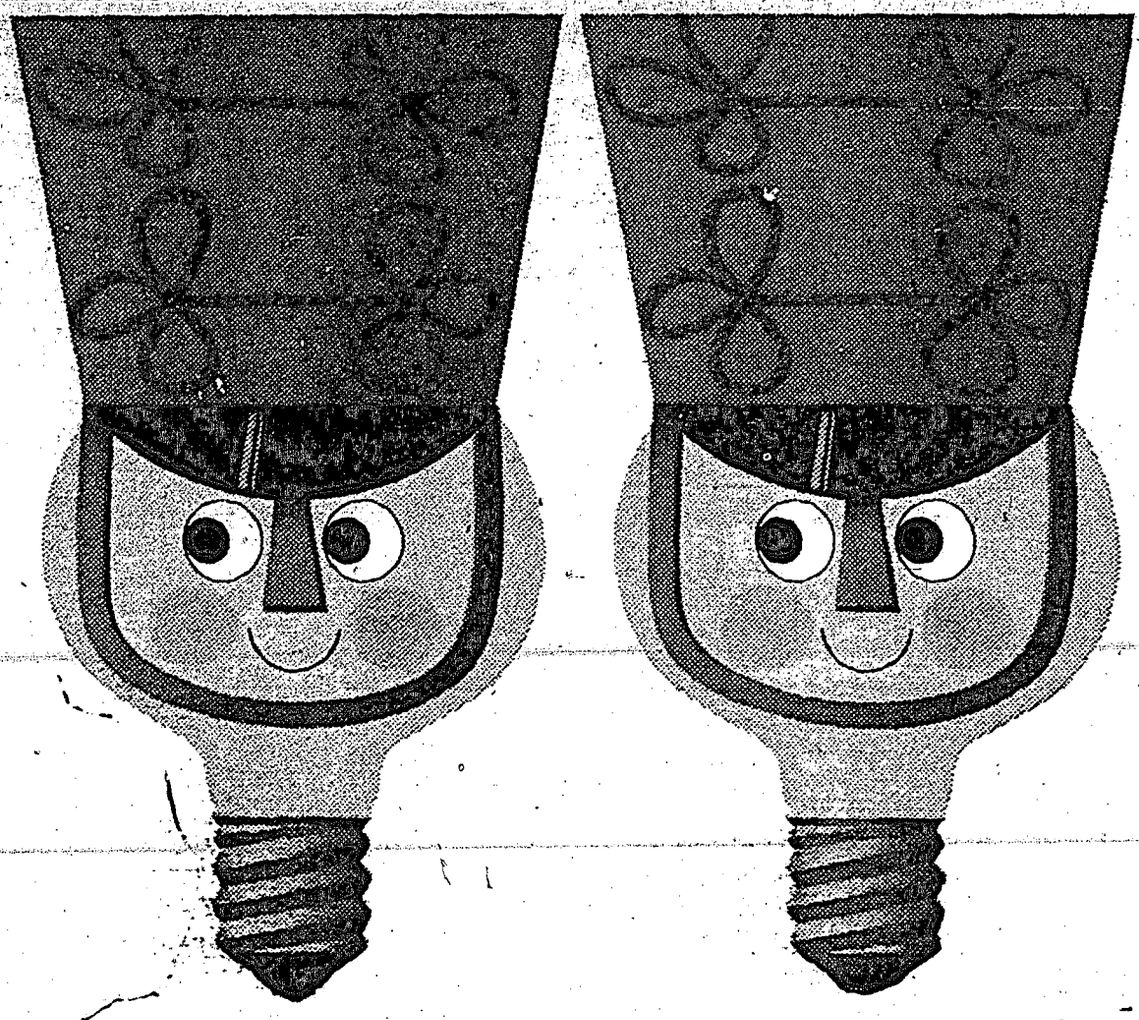

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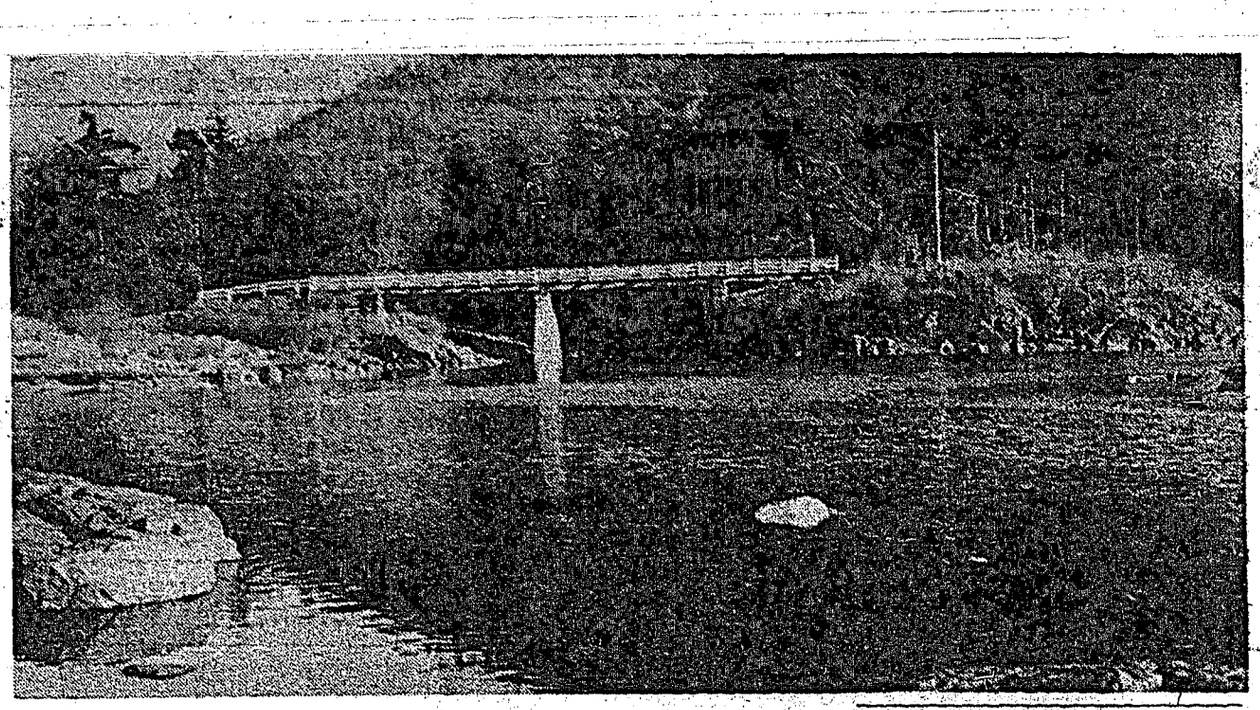

Canoe Pass

SERENE in the winter sunshine, Canoe Pass may well become a busy waterway if Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce meets with success in persuading dept. of public works to dredge a deeper channel. Connecting Pender and Bargain Harbours and dry at low tide, the Pass when widened and dredged would provide a sheltered passage for boats now forced to navigate around Francis Peninsula

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

OLDTIMERS' CORNER—'Sniper Bill' Hodgson is probably as well known as any oldtime logger in the Jervis Inlet area, having spent almost all of the past 59 years in and around this district.

Now in his 81st year, Bill is still as active as plenty of men many years his junior, and self-reliant to a degree seldom seen in men of his years. Perfectly capable of looking after himself, and he does, Bill Hodgson represents a breed of men who are, unfortunately, fast disappearing in this modern day and age. Men who depended on their own efforts to see them through, who were not afraid of an honest day's work and did not rely on a beneficient government to supply their daily needs. With good neighbors in his vicinity, Bill's weekly shopping trips to the local store are usually made in their company, either by automobile or boat, but when the occasion requires he does not hesitate to launch his skiff and make the two to three mile round trip with the aid of a strong back and a pair of oars.

Willam Richardson Hodgson was born in Kirkby, Lonsdale, England, in 1885 and emigrated to the U.S.A. at the age of 20. Working his way across the country he was employed in railroad construction in the California redwoods area when the San Francisco earthquake occurred in 1906. Coming north to Victoria, and then to Vancouver in 1907, Bill worked in logging camps at Harrison Lake and in Selma Park. When first arriving in Vancouver he says that gold digging was being carried out on Westminster Avenue, now Main St. and Kingsway.

The next two years saw Bill in Alaska, back to Vancouver and then up to Prince Rupert. A depression in 1907 sent him to Alaska where he worked on the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad for one year. Back in North Vancouver Bill bought a piece of waterfront property for $1,000.00 which he sold about three years later for $6,500.00. (You should have stayed in the real estate business, Bill). The winter of 1908 saw him working on the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific into Prince Rupert.

Returning to Vancouver in 1909, Bill spent the intervening years logging and prospecting in the Jervis Inlet area, with occasional jobs in other parts of the province. In 1923, in company with Steve Johnson and Charles Burroughs, he hiked from Princess Louisa Inlet through to the Squamish Valley. Quite a trip. Prior to his retiring and settling down in Egmont a few years ago, Bill had worked for John Bosch for a number of years in the latter's Sechelt and Jervis Inlet camps.

Bill Hodgson acquired the nickname of 'Sniper' back in his early logging days due to his being particularly adept at sniping or shaping the ends of logs with an axe in order to facilitate their movement when being hauled out of the bush. Quite a character, this remarkable 'young' fellow (I wouldn't dare use the word, old). A colorful career behind him and well-liked and respected by all who know him. What more does a man need? "Sniper Bill" and men like him are a credit to any community, wherever they may be.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The Pender Harbour Centennial Committee will hold a public meeting at the Madeira Park Legion Hall on Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. The purpose of this meeting is to get final approval of a centennial project for the Pender Harbour area which, in this case, also includes Egmont. The committee consists of Bob Crichton, chairman, Doris Crichton, Joyce Clay, Isabel Gooldrup, Merle Hately, Len Larson and John Perry, all of whom have put considerable time and effort towards obtaining a suitable and acceptable plan for this district. The committee will present two or three proposed projects to the meeting, one of which will be chosen and submitted for approval to the provincial centennial committee. It is hoped that a well-attended meeting will result in a definite go-ahead signal for the committee and an ultimate, worthwhile project for the area.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

The Neilsons and the Morgans are back in circulation and the status quo has returned to North Egmont, across the inlet. Axel and Alice Neilsen and Hughie and 'Tory' Morgan were last seen a few days before Christmas heading out on the Egmont road, their cars almost hidden by Christmas trees, and with a holiday look on their faces. I'll bet that the heavy snows they encountered in the Port Moody area a few days later changed things in a hurry, and made them long for the mild climate they had left behind in the Egmont banana-belt. Oh yes, folks, we had a sprinkling of the white stuff also, but out Port Moody way? Well, you can't win all of them and next time you will know better. Anyway, it is nice to welcome you home again after what, we expect, was a very enjoyable holiday.

Egmont Community Centre Club will hold its Annual General Meeting and election of officers at the Community Hall on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout for this meeting, particularly among the younger people of the district as well as those who are not now members. Our club, as does any other organization, needs the addition of younger people with fresh ideas, and the drive and enthusiasm to put them into practice. Too often the older folks are told that 'there is nothing for the kids' in community affairs. Well, there is a solution, and it is in the hands of the youngsters themselves. Now is the opportunity for all you '16 years and older' to join the Community Club and take an active part in promoting the type of activities you think best. It is up to you.

Five communities . . .

Selma Park approved in Centennial grants

APPROVAL of Commemorative Centennial Projects for five more communities has been granted. This was announced by Ottawa, the Honorable W. D. Black, provincial secretary for the Province of British Columbia and minister responsible for the centennial activities for the province; and Mr. L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

The five communities receiving approval for their projects are:

Ootsa Lake-Wistaria — A Cairn & Booth Federal-Provincial $232.00; Local $268; Total $500.00.

Oliver — Library and Club Room Federal-Provincial $7,598.40; Local $6,648.00; Total $14,246.00.

Denman Island — Sports Ground and Park Federal-Provincial $336.00; Local $414.00; Total $750.00.

Selma Park—Enlarge kitchen and Library Federal-Provincial $612.00; Local $536.20; Total $1,149.00.

Port Hardy—Ice Arena and Sports Centre Federal-Provincial $6,380.00; Local $43,620.00; Total $50,000.00.

Legion branch names president

INSTALLATION of officers for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219, Roberts Creek, took place on Friday, Jan. 14.

Mr. G. G. Thatcher was elected president with Mr. W. F. Clark as secretary-treasurer and Mr. S. M. Henry, vice-president.

Holding executive posts for 1966 are Messrs. W. G. Price, R. F. Hughes, C. Wells, R. Cumming and B. Gilbert.

Mr. Ted Shaw received his 25-year pin.

COMING EVENTS

A social evening will be held at the Roberts Creek Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight on February 5 and a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. on February 11.

Meeting planned for homes project

MEMBERS of the public and representatives from all local organizations are urged to attend a public meeting to discuss the elderly citizens' housing project.

Canon Alan Green will be on hand to report on the progress that has been made and a working committee will be formed to get this project underway.

All interested persons are cordially invited to the Wilson Creek Community Hall on Friday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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Jan. 26—7:30 p.m. Activity Room, Sechelt Elementary School. Baton Classes ages 8 yrs. and up.

Jan. 27—7:30 p.m. Activity Room, Sechelt Elementary School. Ladies Keep Fit Class.

Feb. 1—6:30 p.m. Ole's Cove. Dinner Meeting, Business & Professional Women's Club, International Night.

Feb. 4—7:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall, Public Meeting. Elderly Citizens' Housing Project. Everyone welcome to attend.

Feb. 5—8 p.m.-12 a.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Social Evening.

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Interesting meeting . . .

Pender Harbour C of C told of Oyster problem

BUSINESS meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce held Jan. 12, was told that new floats at Egmont are already being used to capacity, and that the area could stand still more floats.

Road Committee which will be meeting with Mr. Underwood shortly, was asked to press for the erection of a guard rail around a particularly bad bend of the Garden Bay road, where several cars have gone off into Garden Bay Lake.

A brief on the herring bait problem in Pender Harbour, prepared by the Fisheries Committee for presentation to the Department of Fisheries, was presented to the meeting for approval. It was decided that Peter Benjafield, of the Committee, would present the brief in person, to Mr. Hourston, Department of Fisheries, Vancouver.

Interest was expressed in the progress being made by the Volunteer Fire Brigade in promoting the formation of a Fire Protection District, and a member of the Brigade will be asked to speak to the Chamber.

In reply to their request, the School Board will be invited to have a representative address a Chamber meeting regarding referenda.

Copies of correspondence from school board regarding their attempts to obtain free ferry transportation for school children and school personnel was outlined to the meeting. After some discussion indicating majority opinion in favor of free transportation for children, the matter was tabled.

Chairman Markle Myers expressed concern over figures which he presented to the meeting, showing a drop-off in the number of high school and elementary students, attributing the decline to families being forced to move elsewhere to seek employment. Figures covered high school attendance from 1960 to 1966. He said that even now, some people who were born here are contemplating moving away because of dwindling occupations. Mr. Myers deplored the lack of industries, and said that, whether we like to admit it or not, this is a depressed area. He said he hoped the Chamber might do something to attract secondary industry to the area; or,—possibly through A.R.D.A., do something to promote the establishment of secondary industry.

Invited to speak to the Chamber regarding the closure of Oyster Farms in Pender Harbour, Mr. W. Gardiner, oyster grower, explaned the Fishery Dopartment and Health Department rulings on allowable bacteria count, beyond which sale of oysters for direct consumption is restricted. The count in Pender Harbour waters rose above permissable limit, forcing the closure. Although growers in closed areas can, with permission, transfer their oysters to approved area beds, and after a two-week cleansing period, the oysters can then be marketed, the increased cost reduces the profit to the point where it is scarcely worth the time and trouble involved.

Mr. Gardiner said he was glad the Chamber was concerned, because oyster growing did provide a small secondary industry, giving employment to eight or nine people. Howere, he thought that at this time, there was little that could be accomplished through the Chamber. For the moment the growers would just have to wait it out. He stated that he has an oyster claim of 65 acres, with about $30,000 worth of oysters on the beach. However, he felt sure that the Department of Health was doing all that could be done right now, a twelve-month schedule of testing is being followed, and checks are made constantly, at all times of day and night.

The Oyster Growers Association is trying to challenge the basic premise which establishes the allowable bacteria count in Canadian waters, as it is less than that allowed for U.S. growers. Faced with the loss of a tremendous revenue from oysters, in the U.S., the permissable level of pollution was raised to compensate for the increased bacterial count, thus allowing the industry to continue to exist. Most of the oyster beds in Washington state are situated in areas of dense population where potential pollution hazard is much greater than that of the majority of the B.C. beds which have been closed.

Mr. Gardiner, and members of the Chamber expressed concern oved the incomplete publicity given closures, which could ruin the industry when people panic because they do not have a true understanding of the situation. It was agreed that neither tourists nor local residents refrain from eating Harbour oysters, and none seems to suffer any ill effect. However, Mr. Gardiner stated that the public should be cautioned against eating oysters which have been out of water for several hours at low tide and exposed to the hot summer sun, because the bacteria count becomes fantastically high under such conditions.

Mr. Gardiner said that he would like to appear before the Chamber again, with more concrete and complete information, and perhaps at that time the Chamber could make a recommendation.

Mr. Bremer, who also has an oyster claim in the Harbour could not be contacted to attend the meeting, and Mr. Gardiner had little time to prepare his address to the meeting which was called on short notice.

Originally scheduled for Jan. 17, the meeting was called for Jan. 12, to allow members to meet with Mr. Al Hickey, Western Representative of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, who was visiting the area on that date.

In his brief address to the meeting, Mr. Hickey stressed the need for Canadians to become better acquainted with their own country and to see how others in Canada live. He said "It is interesting to note that many of us have not seen all of Canada" and it is essential to know how others in Canada live if we are to have one nation. Mr. Hickey reported that members of some Eastern Chambers were planning tours to Western Canada, and suggested that the local Chambers contact eastern organizations and encourage them to visit this area. "You have a marvelous area here; and your Tourist Association is doing a good job," said M. Hickey.

Mr. Hickey presented copies of two surveys made by the Canadian Chamber, 1) on public attitudes toward business; 2) on graduating students' attitudes toward economic policy in Canada. "Both were quite startling, and they are now being studied," he said.

In reply to queries regarding the possibility of the apparent majority political affiliation of an area being a factor in obtaining aid such as through A.R.D.A., Mr. Hickey said that he had heard opinions expressed to the efect that since this area is represented by an NDP MLA, we have no chance; however, this is not borne out in fact. He cited Cranbrook as an example of an area which has received help on projects, —and is represented by an N.D.P. member. He said that he thought we stand as good a chance as anyone, but that it is essential to have committees; have the committes keep working; take a look at all plans offered; investigate all possibilities to obtain development aids through Federal and Provincial governments, whether it be through winter works programs, A.R.D.D. or A.I.D.A. which is a "Baby A.R.D.A.".

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

PAINTINGS ON SHOW

A showing of Paintings at THE PENINSULA HOTEL will take place daily up to 7 p.m. unil January 31.

Elphinstone Hi Notes

—by Pat Gooding

AIDED by the enthusiasm of the crowd and the energy of cheerleaders, Elphinstone teams proved their skill, January 14, in three basketball games against Pender Harbour.

As there are more games and excitement in the offing we can only hope that Elphie's teams keep their socks pulled up. Scores for the games were: Sr. girls, Elphine 28—Pender 5; Sr. boys, Elphie 32—Pender 28; Jr. Boys, Elphie 30—Pender 21.

GRADE 12s

Nancy Inglis was elected president of the Grade 12s at their first meeting last Monday. Mr. Potter and Mrs. Rankin explained the need for the Grade 12s to be organized, and the various things to be discussed and decided. Graduations pins are first on the list, and the choice of style will be voted on at the next meeting. Nancy's committee members for organizing projects and such like are: Laurelei Sheridan, Nora Hanula, Bonnie Brackett, Pat Gooding, Wayne Cartwright, Randy Boyes, and Dave Whittaker.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's project for the student council has yet to be decided. It seems that any suggestions would be welcomed. Another problem, this one for each division, is the yearbook club's request for a song title for each class.

FLASH!

A few miserable persons are toting cameras about the school. Seems that photography can be quite interesting at times.

If the majority of Elphie's happy horde seemed a little quiet last Wednesday, the reason was—report cards!

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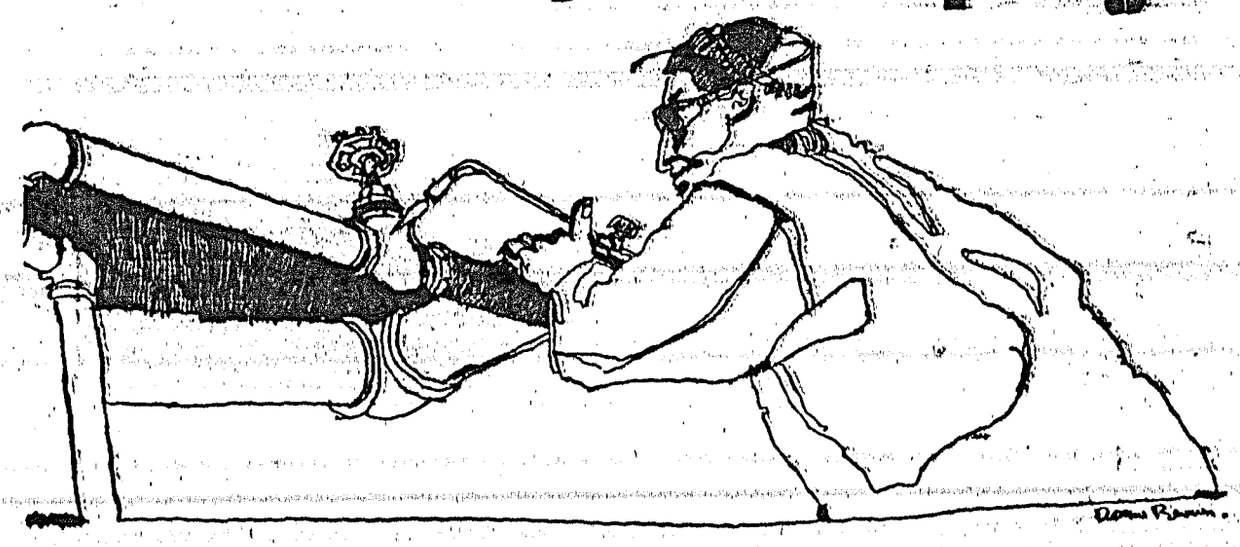
Why wait for spring?



do it now!

In winter, men are available. Materials are available. And special off-season discounts are often available. So, doesn't it make a lot of sense to have those repairs and renovations done now. Not simply construction and building jobs—but things like having the lawnmower fixed and the screens mended, having the drapes cleaned and the rugs shampooed, having the furniture re-upholstered and the electrical appliances repaired. All jobs which can call for a long wait come Springtime—but which can be handled quickly, efficiently and easily during the winter season. What's more, government-sponsored, low-cost Home improvement Loans are available through your bank, to assist you in carrying out all kinds of renovation jobs you've been meaning to do—up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay!

No doubt about it—winter is the best time to spruce up your home or place of business. Do it now!

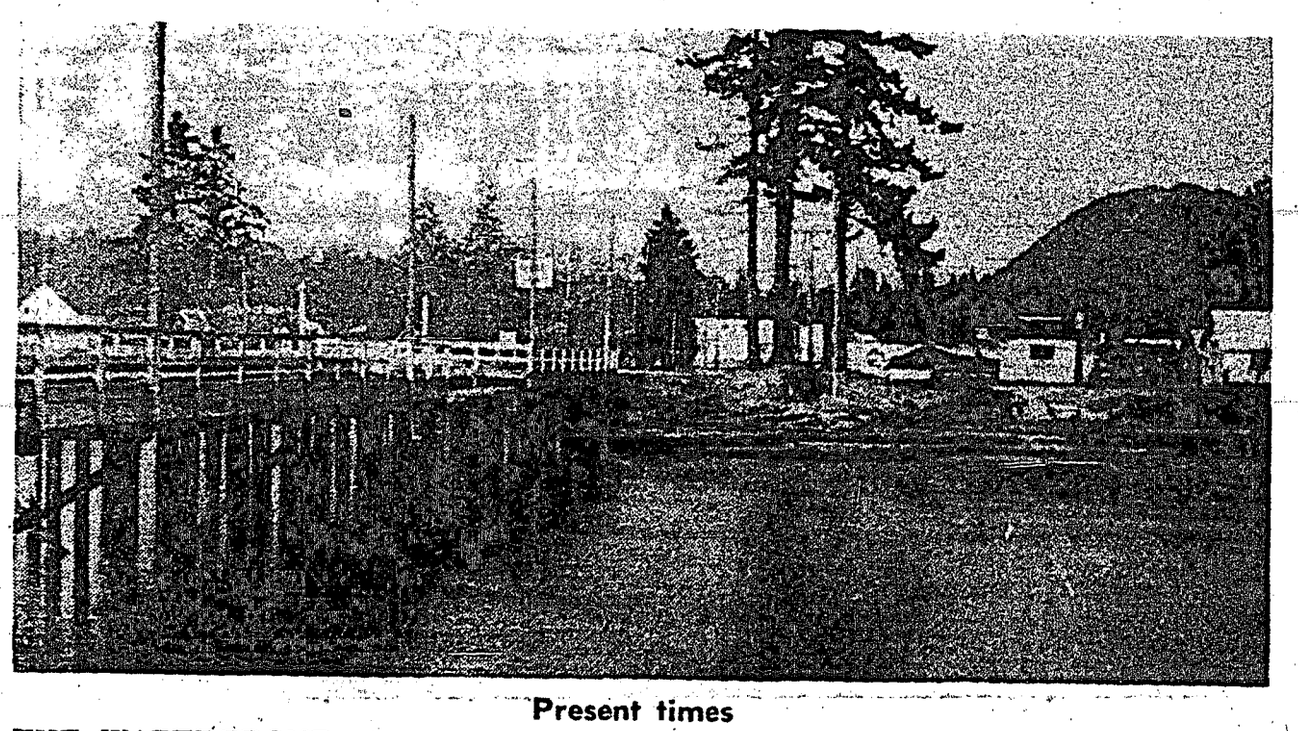
Everybody benefits when winter work is increased

For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office.

DBL-266D

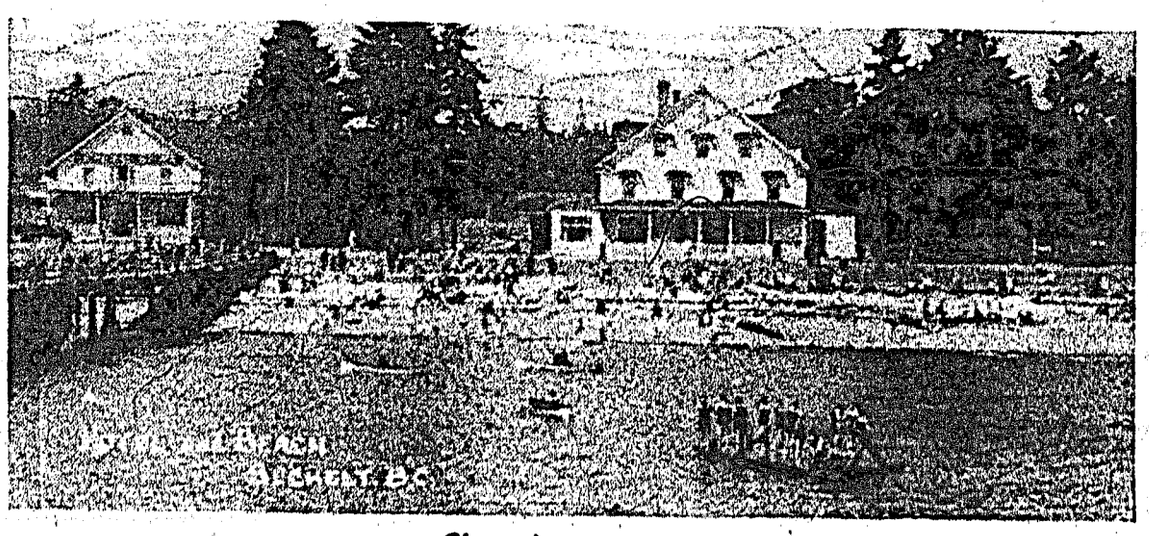
Landmark goes

ANOTHER landmark disappeared from the Sechelt waterfront recently with the dismantling by the Sechelt Kinsmen of the old Union Store on Boulevard. Site has since been purchased by outside interests, believed as the location for a new hotel.



Present times

THE WATERFRONT appears to have lost a great deal to days of old. However if rumor materializes, a new hotel will bring new life to the area before too long.



Changing scene

SCENE of considerable activity at one time, the Sechelt waterfront is pictured shortly before the original hotel burned down in 1936, the old Union Store at the left was also the centre of hustle, far different to the present day scene below.

Sechelt Dist. 46 . . .

40 Teachers attend in-service session

SATURDAY, Jan. 22, 40 teachers of the Sechelt School District gathered in the Elphinstone Secondary School library to hear Mr. Roy McLoughlin, of Kamloops' John Tod Elementary School speak on the new Language Arts program.

Mr. McLouglin, who has done a great deal in curriculum research for the department of education and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, defined Language Arts as the means of communication. Not only the traditional reading but creative writing, and listening are taught as a correlated whole in the Language Arts. Spelling, no longer formalized, and of course, handwriting are part of this broad subject field. Language Arts and Social Studies now become complementary subjects.

Teachers will have to rise to the challenge demanded by the new Language Arts, namely to develop more competent, and more critical reading ability in their pupils, as well as an ability in the pupils to express themselves in creative writing.

Photos of classrooms in the Kamloops district showed that the new Language Arts not only demands new thinking by teachers but even goes so far as to expel ideas of the traditional desk arrangement of long neat rows and introduces other arrangements suitable to the varying activities pupils must now participate in.

One relatively new concept is the great importance of the library as a separate work centre in the elementary school! Sechelt School District has already made good progress here although the Gibsons Elementary still awaits the construction of its library.

Mr. McLoughlin, who immediately sparked enthusiasm in his audience gave dozens of practical hints for implementing the new Language Arts program.

During the question period the point was emphatically made by the speaker that the direct relation of the pupil and the teacher was all important and that mechanical aids such as closed circuit TV had, he felt from experience in his own school in Kamloops, very questionable value in the art of teaching.

Nowadays all the married men live like bachelors and all the bachelors live like married men.

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