The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

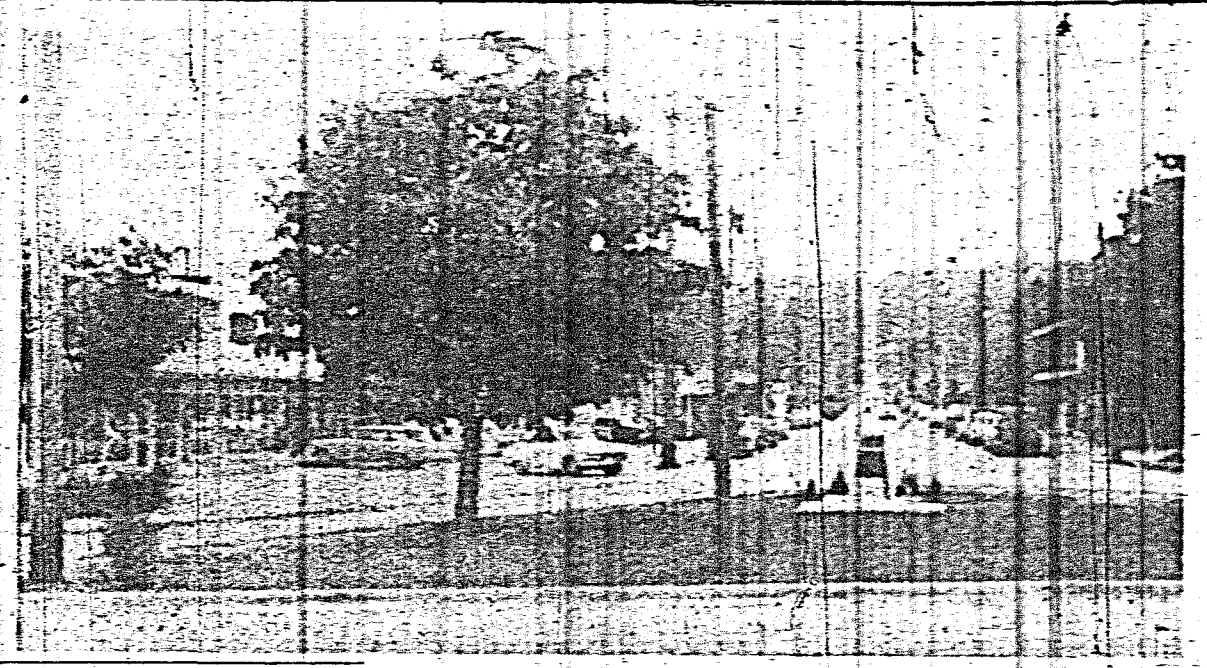
Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Volume I, No. 22

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964 10c

PRESTON MICROFILMING SERVICES
2132 WEST 12th AVENUE
VANCOUVER 9, B.C.



Gibsons . . .

Municipal levy drops total mill rate 32.96

ANNOUNCING HIS findings following a further check on the municipal budget for Gibsons, clerk Jules Mainil told council "municipal levy is now 8.64 compared to 9.12 last year. This is no more than the actual increase in many districts."

Total municipality mill rate is 32.96, and includes 22.47 for schools and 1.85 for the Hospital Improvement District.

CENTENNIAL MEETING

Reporting on his visit to a Centennial meeting at Burnaby, Councillor Fladager said he found the meeting very informative, grants for municipal administrative work had been set and that the provincial department suggested local committees prepare projects, in order that they be ready when grants become available. He said "the BC allotment is greater than was anticipated."

LOCAL EYESORE

Something of an eyesore in the district was the description of two buildings, the property of a man residing at Haney, BC.

Mr. Mainil reported he had written numerous letters including registered mail to the property owner but had received no reply. "Taxes are paid regularly but my letters have all been ignored," he said.

Council agreed that Mr. Mainil write to deputy Minister Brown to seek steps available under the by-law act by which steps might be taken to remove the property.

It was generally agreed a clean up in the village was necessary, councillor Drummond pointing out Sechelt as an example of a clean and tidy community.

FAIR BOARD

Request by the Fair Board that a councillor be appointed to the Board was left open. It was stated that Council had previously made a donation to the Fair but had not been represented.

Subject to by-law . . .

Conditional approval for medical building

APPLICATION FOR a bulding permit for the construction of a medical office building on Inlet Avenue was granted Mrs. A. Richter of Sechelt together with a permit for additional building on Cowrie Street.

Availability of a contractor to commence work almost immediately added some urgency to the application which was complicated by the fact the property in question is affected by amendments to the rezoning by-law presently under consideration.

Council granted the permit for the medical building subject to the rezoning by-law.

SEWER SURVEY

Discussion of the need of a sewage and drainage survey with a view to future installation was shelved until next full council meeting.

A Vancouver company, Martin J. J. Dayton wrote to council offering to carry out a complete survey of the district which would include investigation of the needs of the area and types of systems best suited to the locality.

TO LEASE FLOAT

Suggestion by the Department of Transport that council lease the float at Porpoise Bay, resulted in a letter to the department, informing them that the float was in a bad state of repair, but that should they consider necessary repairs, council would be glad to co-operate and take over the lease.

MILL RATE

Mill rate was set at 32.29 for the municipality, up from last years figure of 31.51. This includes increase in the hospital improvement district of 1.50 to 1.85 over last year's .38 mills. Schools rate was up from 21.13 to 21.44, due to increased enrollment, staff etc. The rate for the municipal levy remaining the same as last year at 10 mills.

NEW STREET LIGHTS

Extra floarescent street lights are to be installed between Dolphin and Wharf and Cowrie and Trail Avenue. The eight lights will be mercury vapor illuminators, three of which are replacements for the present incandescent lights.

HACKETT PARK

Councillor Dawe, referring to a misleading report as to moneys spent by council on Hackett Park, read out the following list which totals $4505.88 spent since 1958 when the park improvements were undertaken as a centennial project.

W. Dooley, labor, $16.50; R Hyde, labor, $90; R. Jamieson

—see page 2

Cenotaph beautification

THE SECHELT Canadian Legion gave a free hand to Roy Bolderson who volunteered his services to clean up the Cenotaph. Roy has indeed carried out a fine job of beautification by removing fencing, leveling out, grassing down and planting shrubs. It is hoped to add seats on concrete bases so that the area may be used as a small park.

Lack of evidence . . .

Charges dismissed following break-in

CHARGES OF breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable act, proved borderline and were dismissed by Magistrate A. Johnston in Sechelt last Friday.

Cameron James Billy and Christopher Julian were charged following an incident, April 15, when they attempted to force their way into the home of Peter Williams of the Sechelt reserve.

The two youths had previously entered the Williams home and had been ordered out following advances by one of them to a female guest who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Returning some time later, the accused in attempting to force entry, knocked a wooden panel out of the door which hit another guest, Mary Mather Joe.

Giving evidence, Mary Mather Joe stated the two youths, after hitting out the panel, had put their heads through the hole in the door. This was denied by Mrs. Williams in her evidence in which she said her husband was attacked by the two after he had chased them from the house.

A taxi which had arrived with beer in answer to a call from the Williams home, called the police who arrived promptly on the scene. The two accused left immediately, but were charged by the police the following morning.

In summing up, Magistrate Johnston pointed out there was insufficient evidence to prove that entry had been forced into the home or that there was indictable intent.

Billy and Julian were represented by Mr. H. G. Costello, of Vancouver.

Biggest yet . . .

Many new events for May Day fun

CLUBS AND institutions have rallied to the fore to put new life into the May Day parade which this year shows every promise of being an outstanding event. For the first time in some years students of the Indian Band will take part in the ceremonies. This will include an Indian Boys Band, together with a young Indian Princess, Lenora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul. She will be attended by Audrey Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joe and Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyprian August.

The Sunshine Coast Lions Club will operate a Midway as a fund raising project, proceeds of which go to charitable causes. Refreshments will be available at the Hospital Auxiliary booths.

Numerous new entries are taking part this year, top Vancouver musicians will be on hand during the parade and at the park to supply entertainment between events.

Fun and games will continue until well after 3 p.m. Improved arrangements have been made to keep vehicles away from the park grounds and organizers have every confidence this will be one of the best parades yet.

Parade forms at Indian School grounds 12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Judging 12:30 on Parade 1:30 p.m. down Cowrie to school corner and Hackett Park. Crowning ceremonies 2 to 3 p.m. 3 p.m., trampoline exhibition followed by novelty events, run by the Lions Club and include the midway, fishpond, carcusel rides etc. A baby sitting booth will be operated.

The Queen's Banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m., the Queen's Ball at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Open square dancing at the Shell Service Station in the evening. Parade Marshall is Mr. E. Surtees. Entry forms may be picked up at Kozy Court or from Dick Branca.

Pleaded guilty on impaired count

BENNY Joe of the Sechelt reserve appeared before Magistrate Johnston Saturday following a motor vehicle accident May 7.

A car driven by Joe left the highway north of Sechelt, striking a telephone pole causing damage to the car to the extent of about $600. Joe himself received no more than a shaking up.

Pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving, he was fined $100 and costs.

Statement promised . . .

Tourist Association re-assured on ferry

PERSISTENT RUMORS to the effect that the S.S. Smokwa of the B.C. Ferries system is in such condition that she might be out of operation and that M.S. Sechelt Queen would not be released from the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run until late July, was the subject of an executive meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, last week.

Members passed a motion that a phone call be made to Mr. Monty Aldous, manager of the Ferry service, asking that a press release be given to local papers stating that adequate service be assured in this area.

Failing promise of adequate service, each Chamber of Commerce be alerted to have a delegate available for a delegation to Victoria within the following week.

Mr. Al Lloyd of Pender Harbour was authorized by the meeting to make the phone call. He was subsequently assured by Mr. Aldous that the S.S. Smokwa would be in good serviceable condition and would be capable of carrying her share of the traffic until such time in July as the M.V. Sechelt Queen was replaced by the new M.V. Queen of New Westminster on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run. He further agreed to make a press release outlining the state of affairs to papers in the area.

Following this statement from Mr. Aldous it was felt a delegation to Victoria at this time would not be warranted.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

CLASSIFIED

Published Wednesdays by the Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.
Gross Circulation, 1850 copies
Classified Advertising Rates:
3-Line AdBriefs (15 words)
One Insertion 85c
Three insertions 1.70
Extra lines (5 words) 15c
Box Numbers, ... 25c extra
If paid before publication, a discount of 25c per AdBrief is allowed. Semi-Display, Super-Display, and Blue Chip Display 1.50 per inch.
Legal Notices:
17c per count line (5 words) first insertion, 13c per count line subsequent insertions.
Deadlines: Saturday 5 p.m.
Subscription Rates:
10c per copy, 50c per month (by carrier); $5.00 per year, in advance.
Card of Thanks, Engagements, Deaths, Births, In Memoriam, Coming Events, Etc. Per insertion (up to 40 words) $1.25; extra words, 3c each. 25c Discount if paid before publication.

Room and Board Wanted

ROOM and board available. Private entrance, Wilson Creek area. Phone 885-9785. 9996-23

FOR RENT

WATERFRONT cottage, mooring available. Francis Stone, Secret Cove. 885-9563. 9753-22

THREE bedroom home, fireplace. Partially furnished. Available June 1 for months of June, July, August. $125. per month. Apply Box 381, Sechelt. 9992-22

SUMMER cottage—waterfront property, unfurnished, available June 1st for months of June, July and Aug. Responsible parties only, $35. per month. Reply Box No. 381, Sechelt. 9993-22

4 ROOM house, light, phone, water available, one acre good garden area. E. Myers, Phone 883-2354. 9999-22

FOR SALE

46 SHEETS of ⅝" tongue and groove plywood, 4'x8' sheets. $200. cash. Tax has been paid. 886-2340. 9982-tfn

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

WATERFRONT lot, coffee shop, gas pumps, small house, good marina locations. Box 9987 Sechelt Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt. 9987-22

FOR SALE OR TRADE

4 MILKING goats, sell or swap for day old calves. Wanted cart and riding sulky for walking tractors. R. Proudlock, Bowen Is., B.C. 9995-21

PETS

PEKINESE puppies, 886-9890. 9915-tfn

WORK WANTED

ROY'S LAND SERVICE
ROTO-TILLING
4 sizes of machines to match your job
Plowing and Breaking
Rocky Ground Breaking
Grading and Leveling
Cultivating and Hilling
Complete Lawn Service from planting to maintenance.
Mowing and Sweeping
POWER RAKING
Edging and Fertilizing
Seeding and Rolling etc.
Arrange for regular complete lawn care
ROY BOLDERSON
Box 435 - Sechelt
885-9530
9728-tfn

AUTOS & TRUCKS

'62 ACADIAN convertible, auto. trans., new tires, new battery, trailer hitch, back-up lights, city car. Terms arranged. View at Mission Point Motel. 9752-25

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM house, 9.26 acres. Dark, sandy soil. Christmas and fruit trees. Rural mail route. 1½ miles off highway. S. E. Jack, Northwest Roberts Creek. (Handbury Rd.) 9754-25

Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.
Church 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Worship Service
Sechelt
Home service—7:30 p.m., March 8 at the home of Frank Hall, Porpoise Bay Rd.
Pastor John H. Ulmer. Ph. 885-2008 or 885-2027.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

WATERFRONT LOTS
EARL'S COVE SUBDIVISION
Adjacent to Earl's Cove Ferry terminal on Sunshine Coast Highway. Beautiful view of Jervis Inlet. Excellent fishing and boating. Good site for motel and boat rentals.
WATERFRONT LOTS $3,500
VIEW LOTS FROM $1800
10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
O. SLADEY
Madeira Park, B.C. — Phone 883-2233

180 attend dinner for leaving grads

GRADE XII students and their parents sat down to a special dinner in honor of the Grade XII grads of Elphinstone Secondary school grads, 60 in all, who will soon be leaving school. After a delicious meal, catered by the Order of the Eastern Star, and served by the Garde 11 home economics class, Mr. Potter introduced the head table guests.

Mrs. N. Ball, chairman of the school board, Mr. Montgomery, vice principal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Baba and son, Ken, president of the student council, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Benny. He then gave a short talk on what the departing students may expect stepping out into the ever-changing world.

Corsages were given to the mothers and everyone adjourned to the Variety Night Show in the gym.

MORE ABOUT . . .
Council news
from page 1—

labor, $172; R. Stroshein, peat, $120; Sechelt Bldg. Supplies, $474.91; L. Vielfaure, labor on bleachers, $16; Parker's Hardware, $53.36; Sechelt Bldg. Supplies, $19.39; R. Jamieson, labor, $92; Duff Zral, sawdust fill, $26; R. Hyde, labor, $77.25;

Brackman Kerr Milling, seed and fertilizer, $140.55; Sechelt Bldg. Supplies, $48.67; Sechelt Bldg. Supplies, nails and creosote, $6.20; Ross Laycock, bleachers and fence, $573.15; W. Dooley, toilets, $16.81; Robilliard Electric, pole and power connection, $237.50; R. Hyde, labor, $32.75; R. Jamieson, labor, $90; Sechelt Bldg. Supplies, $42.22; R. Jamieson, seed, $129.18; R. Jamieson, labor, $140; Walter Dooley, toilets, $10;

R. Jamieson, labor, $46; sprinkling system, material, $67.16; Parker's Hardware, water extension (material), $31.50; A. Gibbens, painting, $296; goal posts, $37.78; Sechelt Kinsmen, for equipment for playground (children) never installed, $200.00; T. Osborne Sr. rent of equipment and operator, $1,193. Total $4,505.88.

Lions club hold pancake breakfast

THE Sunshine Coast Lions Club started Mothers' Day off by getting Mom to wake them up at 6:30 to get them off to the Pancake Breakfast held at Peninsula Motors in Sechelt.

First arrivals were a couple of loggers who had been out all night working, they managed to get through several orders of pancakes and sausages, and seemed to set a precedent to the hundreds of patrons who followed.

The men did an excellent job of cooking and serving.

There were over 1,000 pancakes cooked and approximately 300 people were served.

It was considered a complete success and the Lions will make an annual event out of this. They wish to pass on their thanks to Ted Fairwell of Peninsula Motors for letting them use his premises for the breakfast, and also wish to warn the mothers who took such great advantage of them, that Fathers' Day is not too far away.

"I wish manufacturers would warn people when they're going to improve a product," grumpy Ned Carter complains. "Now they've made my favorite breakfast cereal extra crunchy. If I'd known it in time I would have stocked up on the good old soggy kind."

Girls who talk like walking encyclopedias should remember that reference books rarely get taken out.

Times BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SHERIDAN T.V.
Sales and Service
RADIO — APPLIANCES
Phone 885-9605

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
Phones: 885-2013, 886-2191

TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE
RELIABLE - PROMPT
RICHTER'S T.V. & RADIO LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. - Ph. 885-9777

FIREPLACES
PLANTERS
FOUNDATIONS
WALLS
A. SIMPKINS - 885-2132

WATER SURVEY SERVICES
Complete Water System Service
L. C. EMERSON
Sechelt 885-9510
Insured Blasting

Frank E. Decker
OPTOMETRIST
Bal Block
Gibsons
Every Wednesday
for appointment
886-2166

Phone Sechelt 885-9669
PENINSULA BUILDING SUPPLY
"The House With A Heart"
E. J. Caldwell, Proprietor
Box 97 - Sechelt, B.C.

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. LTD
Fuel Oil - Gasoline - Oil Products
W. A. Parsons, Agent
Phone 885-2016
Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C.

LAURIE SPECK SHEET METAL LTD.
Oil Heating - Furnaces
Sheet Metal
GIBSONS, B.C.
Phone 886-9961

The Finest In
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
ELDRED'S FLOWER SHOP
Cowrie Street, Sechelt
Phone 885-4455

RAY NEWMAN PLUMBING
Hot Water Heating
Nothing Down
10 Years to pay
PARTS AND REPAIRS TO ALL WATER PUMPS
Phone 886-9678

STUCCOING-PLASTERING
GYPROC JOINT FILLING
CEMENT WORK
by
N. SCHOENEWOLF
Phone 886-2862

CHAIN SAW CENTRE
Wilson Creek
Dealers for P.M. Canadien, McCulloch and Homelite Chain Saws. Complete stock of all models Parts and repair service.
Telephone 885-2228

TREE FALLING
TOPPING OR REMOVING LOWER LIMBS FOR VIEW.
Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
Phone 886-9946
MARVEN VOLEN

SWANSON BROS.
Septic Tanks and Drain Fields
Backhoe and Front End Loader Work
Screened Cement Gravel
Fill and Road Gravel
Phone 885-9666
Box 172 - Sechelt

Scows — Logs
SECHELT TOWING & SALVAGE LTD.
Heavy Equipment Moving & Log Towing
L. HIGGS
Phone 885-4425

PENINSULA ROOFING
Asphalt & Gravel
Built-up Roofs
Guenther Barowsky
R.R. No. 1 Gibsons
Phone 886-9880

SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
Electrical Contractors
Appliances - Electric Heat
Phone 885-2062

AUTOMATIC LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
Get Your Lawn Equipment Sharpened Now
Irvine Benner
Phone 885-2292

TINGLEYS
HI-HEAT
SALES and SERVICE
for all your heating requirements
4 Oil Co.'s Finance Plans
C. E. (Cal) Tingley
Box No. 417, Sechelt
885-9636 — 885-9332

CABINETS
CUSTOM WOODWORK
HOMES
Guenther Barowsky
R.R. No. 1 Gibsons
Phone 886-9880

NEVANS TV & RADIO SALES & SERVICE
All Appliances
Franchised Philips Dealers
Marine Drive - Gibsons
Phone 886-2280

CUNNINGHAM AMBULANCE SERVICE
HALFMOON BAY
Emergency and non Emergency calls. Special rates for old-age pensioners.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 885-9927

FOR CARPENTERING REPAIRS AND ANY ODD JOB
N. MITCHELL
Phone 885-9582

PRINTING
BUSINESS — PERSONAL
SOCIAL
A Complete Service
THE TIMES
Phone 885-9654

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

FOLLOWING THEIR successful square dance at Wilson Creek, the Sechelt Promenaders held another event at Roberts Creek, concluding a series of dances for this season.

Included in the affair was a Chinese smorgasbord catered by Wong of Port Mellon. Square dancers from surrounding areas enjoyed themselves thoroughly, participating in the dances and enjoying the tasty Chinese dishes served by the helpers in oriental dress, which blended in with the Oriental Atmosphere of the evening. Another novelty used was 'paper Sams' for door tickets which was a delightful idea. A large 20 foot mirror caressed the back of the stage which was decorated with many Chinese designs and sayings.

Callers were Maurice Hemstreet of Sechelt, Harry Robertson of Gibsons and Bud Blatchford of Roberts Creek.

FISH DERBY

The boys of the Sechelt Junior Rod and Gun Club, from Wilson Creek and Sechelt, participated in a fish derby, held at Sakinaw Lake on Sunday, May 3, which was under the leadership of senior members of the Rod and Gun Club.

Many fish were caught with Ron Caldwell of West Sechelt, the proud winner for the largest trout caught, which received first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rankin of Sechelt entered and Bill received the pleasure of winning second prize for the largest trout caught. Collin Spencer of Selma Park, also won a first prize for the most fish caught.

Mr. Dan Currey of Sechelt, almost landed a four-pound trout, just before 2 p.m., the deadline, but lost it much to his disappointment as it would have been the largest caught? Regardless of the thought of losing his catch it gave him and other members the encouragement of knowing there were so many in this lake and they all are looking forward to next year's event.

PRINCE GEORGE BOUND

The Rev. C. S. Lutener and Mrs. Lutener of Wilson Creek, are moving to Hazelton, B.C., 325 miles north of Prince George. Planning to rent their home are highway patrolman, Constable Dean Saunders and Mrs. Saunders from Vancouver.

GAINS CREDIT

Credit goes to Mr. Tom Lamb for clearing land around St. John's United Church of Wilson Creek.

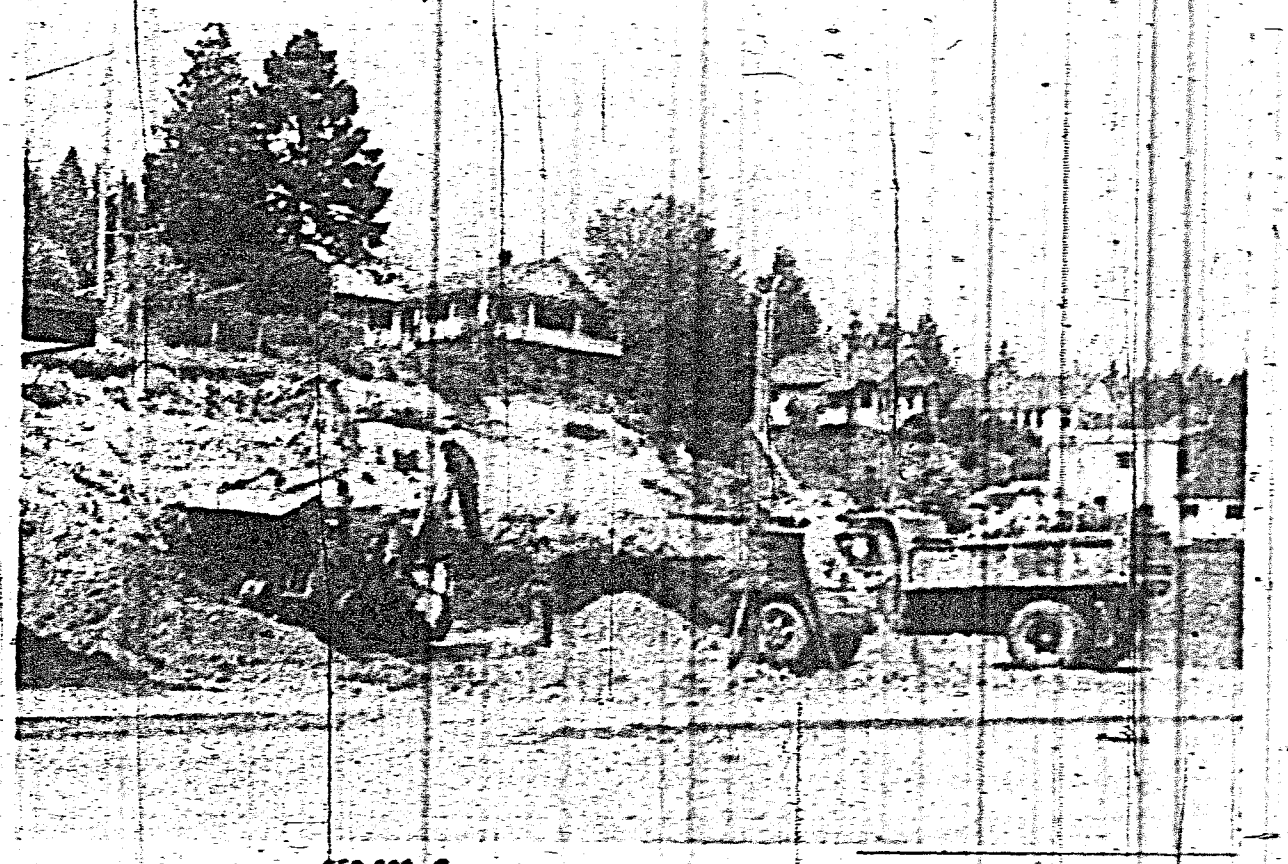
AWAY WORKING

Mr. Harry Nicarack of Wilson Creek, is now with the Gardiner Logging Co., near Queen Charlotte City.

NEW ARRIVAL

Cnogratulations on the birth of a son, Mark James, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lucken of Kitimat, May 2, 1964. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lucken of Wilson Creek.

The office grouch is thinking about seeing a psychiatrist. He says he's beginning to like people.



$50,000 Co-op

WORK GETS WELL under way on clearing of site for the new Co-op store on Marine Drive, Gibsons. Building permit was granted at last meeting of council and estimated cost is about $50,000. Situated next to the new bank building, rear and side parking facilities will be available.

People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

WELCOME TO Mr. Douglas Wheeler, our new editor.

We hope that his family will enjoy the Peninsula as much as ours does. Our ocean highway is full of boats these days. Dodwoods and maples are in full beauty. Six eagles are building a nest. It must be an apartment. Swallows are busy in and out of the attic. Billy was fascinated by the humming birds. Latest arrival is the Steller Jay, which, in sunlight, has the most startling purple-blue color. These things and the school children across the road from us are a constant source of interest. It is psychological finding that every thought has a tendency to produce an action.

This view, this pleasant place, this happy atmosphere is thought provoking demanding action. Action to us is writing.

Annie is five-months-old now, at the magical age when she is not so much trouble and has become a real personality of her own. When Mr. Cope came to call, Annie gave him a big smile. For other visitors, if she is not sure of their friendliness she will size them up first.

A few days ago a neighbor's Elkhound fell in our pool. He scratched and barked, staying in one spot. Whereas he could have swam around to the stairs and got himself out. He had to be rescued and he bit Johnny lightly in thanks. Today a snake, while sunning himself, fell in. He tried to get out and explored the entire perimeter. Halfway around the second lap, when a rough calculation indicated a total swimming distance of 223 feet, we decided to rescue him. I'm repulsed by snakes, but I suddenly recalled a time in Duncan, a retired colonel had the most beautiful roses in town. When asked what sprays he used he said, 'The best friends to my roses are the common garter snakes. I take my car to an open field and collect snakes in sacks, bringing them home to my garden.' We hope this snake will take special care of our rose bushes in thanks.

Sitting in the car in the carport waiting to go out, who should appear but a bumble bee. He explored two hanging baskets of artificial flowers. He tried each flower until he was satisfied that there was no honey. The children agreed, since the bee had to pass fruit trees in bloom and other flowers to get to these baskets, that the bee must be guided solely by form and color.

Middens are in the news again, because of the fellow near Victoria selling the shell dirt for topsoil. Long ago, in Kitsilano, we tried it. It is wonderful stuff for a vegetable garden. These artifacts they write about are not plentiful, but the one stone arrowhead we found was a thrill.

Referring to Mr. Peterson's Gibsons Landing Story there is a map of the homesites of the Sechelt Band. It would be useless to start digging at the mouth of Princess Louise, because the Americans have already dug every inch of that deserted land. The midden at the mouth of Carlson creek might not have been dug. The old orchard, near Mr. Philp's new house, close to the Garden Bay beer parlour, looks like an interesting midden since it has been so recently vacated that there is a big communal iron pot still there.

Teenagers . . . There are many boats, some building activity, some logging on Saginaw Lake. But there doesn't appear to be any store facilities available. It is just possible that a few good logs for a float, a cabin and a couple of enterprising fellows could operate a summer business on the lake. Those high-powered boatmen would just love to tear down the lake to spend their money, if there was a little store there. Frank is getting along so well on the cattle ranch that 14-year-old John has put an ad in the Ashcroft Journal to apply for a job. If we have more offers than we can handle we will publish them here.

Reside in Gibsons . . .

Bingley, Wilson wed at St. Bartholomews

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on May 9 when Sylvia Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Gibsons became the bride of Lloyd Evan only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Bingley. Reverend D. Harris officiated.

The dark-haired bride chose a dress of full-length nylon over taffeta with lace appliques covering the skirt, full length lily point sleeves, jewelled neckline and empress cut waistline. A tiara held her bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and white daisies. Her attendants were: Mrs. Verna Helina in blue nylon and Miss Barbara Nimmo and Miss Myrna Hetherington dressed alike in yellow nylon. The attendants bouquets were yellow and white daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The best man was Mr. William Helina and the ushers were Mr. David Wilson and Mr. James Dixon.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall at Gibsons. Mr. J. R. W. Mason proposed the toast to the birde. The servers were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerry Clarke, Mrs. Pat Hogan, Mrs. Janet Doyle and Miss Judie Burke.

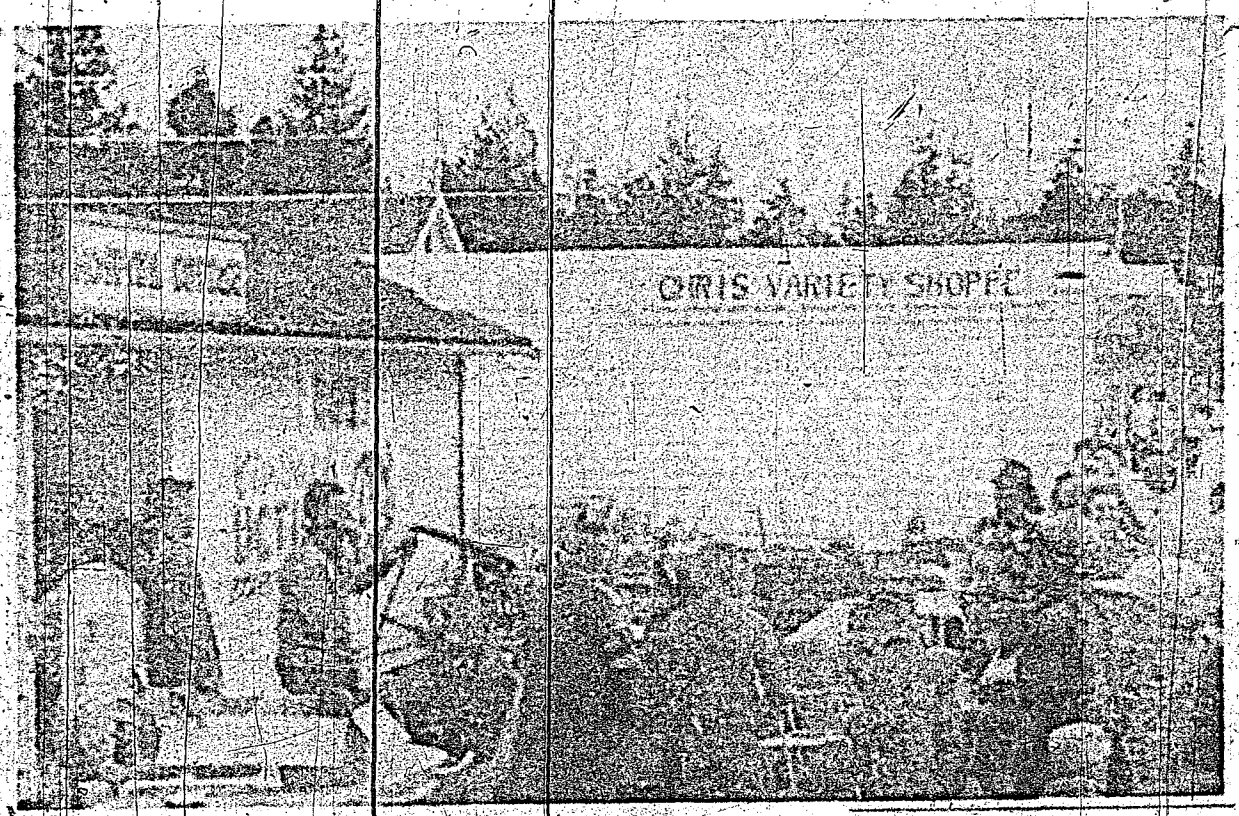
The bride chose a pale aqua knit suit with white accessories for her going away outfit. The couple left on a motoring trip for their honeymoon, on returning they will reside in Gibsons.

Out of town guests were Mrs. C. I. Wilson, grandmother of the bride from Garden Grove, California, Mr. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baldwin, Mr. R. Baldwin, Miss M. Pero, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton all of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis from North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bingley

John Hind-Smith
Refrigeration
PORT MELLON TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

SECHELT AIR SERVICES
PORPOISE BAY (Sechelt) B.C.
Air Charter & Aircraft Maintenance
Fishing
Hunting
Freight
Air Taxi
Contract Flying
Sightseeing Tours
Timber Cruising
Air Ambulance
IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS
PHONE SECHELT 885-9500 AND BOOK FLIGHT



Kin Auction

JOE BENNER, a man of many parts in the community, gave his services last weekend to the Kinsmen Auction project. As an auctioneer Joe soon had a crowd around him and successfully disposed of a good selection of merchandise.

Ottawa report

The Times, Ottawa Bureau

TIME WILL decide whether Prime Minister Pearson and his government have performed an act of superb statesmanship or have beaten a frightened and ignominious retreat. At Quebec City two things were made plain to the provinces including Quebec. Ottawa had gone as far as it could in tax abatements except as compensation to provinces ready to take on the full cost of shared welfare and other programs. Not only was the Canada Pension plan final except in small detail but provinces opting out could do so only if they offered a plan of which the Federal Government approved.

There is no doubt that fear was responsible for the subsequent negotiations with Quebec but it was not a political fear of losing Quebec votes. It was not really a fear of Quebec at all. It was the fear that the rest of Canada might write off the French speaking province.

The right to "opt" or "contract out" or joint projects which fall within Provincial jurisdiction under the British North America Act is not unreasonable in principle, whatever one may think of the results. But to English speaking Canada the Quebec attitude was being interpreted more and more as a gradual "opting out" of Confederation.

This was the basis of reasoning in Ottawa that, Quebec, must be kept in the family, that a Canada Pension Plan if it had not proven, as expected, to be a unifying force at least must not divide. It may well have been part of the reasoning in Quebec City.

Meanwhile Canadians have a pension plan which they may like a great deal better. It will cost more for the next 15 years at least. It will be later in starting. The Government will be doing well if it can get contributions started in 1966 and the first pensions paid in 1967. In addition, substantial savings by Canadians are involved which may be very important if Canada is to meet more of its capital needs out of its own rather than foreign savings.

The new plan has wiped out the last excuse for not treating the pension contribution as a tax. With the possible exception of the Armed Forces and RCMP where early retirement make it almost impossible to integrate with service plans, everyone earning more than $600 a year pays.

This compulsory feature for the self-employed will bring some grumbling. The farmer will have to contribute not only for himself but 1.5 per cent of anything over $600 paid to his hired man. There will be one small compensation. For the first time a Federal Tax will be deductible from taxable income.

It is more difficult to justify other features of the retreat from Quebec. The family allowance deal by which the province will continue its own payments to families of 16 and 17-year-old students and be compensated by Ottawa has no financial implications. It is merely a concession to what seems to many a rather silly rigidity by the Quebec Government over provincial rights. The same can be said of the student loans that can now be administered by any province if it so desires. There may even be some advantage to this.

But, for the principle purpose of gaining a National Pension Plan, as well as helping Premier Lesage with his budget, the Federal Government has agreed to further abatement of two per cent of personal income tax for the years 1965-66 and 1966-67, the last years of the present tax sharing agreements. Cost to the Federal Treasury will be about $200 million.

The Canadian taxpayer is, of course, indivisible. He has one pocketbook from which to pay taxes to Ottawa and the province. It matters little to him if, by paying higher Federal taxes, he avoids higher provincial taxes.

What does matter is the degree of essentiality in the expenditure. This is the primary reason behind the new Federal-Provincial tax structure committee. It is to study priorities in expenditures both on Federal and Provincial levels.

Ottawa's first answer to Quebec's demand for more tax revenues at the expense of the Federal Treasury was obviously "wait and see." An interim report of the Committee is timed for the end of the year and a definitive report as early as possible in 1965. At that stage further tax abatements might be justified and there would have been no loss to Quebec or any other province.

But Mr. Lesage had a budget speech to make and demanded that he be put in the position where he could give assurance of more revenues from Ottawa. For all this he has modified his own pension plan and promised that if he "opts out" of a shared cost program and receives compensation in new tax abatement, he will carry on the program in the province for the time being.

But Lesage has done one thing more which in importance could exceed both that of a National Pension Plan and more tax monies for the provinces. He has said that this compromise displayed the true spirit of Confederation and he has shown himself willing to risk assuming in the Province of Quebec the mantel of Confederation against the extreme Quebec nationalists within and without his own party. If the compromise fortifies Lesage for this task, the benefit of the compromise will far exceed even the material benefits of a uniform national pension plan and the first steps towards bringing Federal and Provincial taxing resources in line with their spending responsibilities.

While the Lesage demand for more revenues is associated in the public mind with the aspirations of the new Quebec, it is not fully realized that whereas in 1946, Federal spending was almost three times that of the provinces and municipalities together, today the share of spending of the provinces and municipalities slightly exceeds that of the Federal Government, although the combined expenditure of all three levels of government represent approximately the same share of the gross national product today as they did in 1946—namely about 32 per cent. Further, this trend to more provincial and municipal spending in relation to federal spending is almost certain to continue.

CAPITAL HILL CAPSULES

The House of Commons at Ottawa has adopted a "children's hour" on a trial basis. It occurs after the regular 10 o'clock adjournment on Monday Tuesday and Thursday nights. At the time any opposition member who feels aggrieved because the speaker has silenced him during the question period or that a minister has not properly answered his question has seven minutes to state that grievance. The minister or his parliamentary secretary have three minutes to reply. Only three grievances will be heard each night. The idea is excellent and the performance may improve. Up to now it has been something less than adult.

"I'm all for progress," says Uncle Dodd Buckner, "but I wish I didn't have to listen to it. What with jet planes, diesel trucks, hot rods, motorcycles, power mowers, hi-fi nuts and that brassy music the kids carry around in their shirt pockets, progress will eventually deafen us all."

The Reader's Right

—Opinions by our Readers

Lions thanks

Editor, The Times

Sir—Through the medium of your newspaper, I wish to thank all the people who patronised the Sunshine Coast Lions Club's Pancake Breakfast on mother's day.

A special thanks to Mr. Ted Fairwell for the use of his showroom at Peninsula Motors, Sechelt, also to his staff for their co-operation.

J. Benner,
President,
Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

Misleading report

Editor, The Times

Sir—With reference to the article I have just read, I wish to refute the statement made by the reporter.

In the winter and spring of 1953-1954 a group of men, Messrs. Tom Parish, Leo Carlson, Ron Larson Sr. and the late Ron Larsen Jr., Curly Tyson, Bob Tyson, Rudy Crucil, Leo Johnson worked for many days clearing and burning the park site.

Mr. Ted Osborne Sr. of the Osborne Logging Company provided a donkey and rigging also paid Mr. Ted Chambers to operate same. Jackson Logging Co. put their grader into help the project. Mr. Osborne deserves a great deal of credit for sparking the project.

At this time the Village of Sechelt was not incorporated. In 1958, the improvement of Hackett Park was undertaken as Sechelt's Centennial project and from then on the Village of Sechelt has spent considerably on the Park, as per attached list. This is only a partial list but will correct the statements made by uninformed reporter.

Editors Note: The reporter referred to has already apologized to Capt. Dawe. We now consider the matter closed.

Flowers anyone?

FOUR LITTLE fairies, Kathy Oike, Diana Hicks, Tina Lonnenberg, Joy Hansen, all ready to sell their flowers to the ladies at the Tea.

PORPOISE BAY WELDING

WE SPECIALIZE IN . . .
WELDING — MACHINING — REPAIRS

ON THE JOB
— PORTABLE WELDING —

AGENTS FOR:

SCOTT FOSTER
Oxygen & Acetylene

CANOX
Welding Supplies

PHONE 885-9737

Say You Saw It In 'The Times'

ZEPHYR MOTORS LTD.

are pleased to
appoint

ERNEST R. (Ernie) FELTON

as representative
to the Sechelt
Peninsula
for New and Used
Car and Truck Sales

CALL COLLECT
Bus. TR. 2-7411
Res. YU. 5-3321

MERCURY
METEOR
COMET
BRITISH FORD

Times

TEEN TOPICS

Nootkas invincible . . .

Results, Pender High track & field meet

UNDER PERFECT weather conditions, Pender Harbour High School students conducted their sixth annual track and field meet. Nootkas proved invincible, and won the Robert Boyle Trophy for the 1963-64 school year by a big margin of points.

The track meet was in a way a tribute to Mr. Tjorhom who has worked in Physical Education at Pender for six years. Student helpers ran the events, with a minimum of teacher supervision. Many parents came to watch the keen competition.

The relays proved the most exciting events, but many spectators kept track of individual points to see who was winning the coveted trophies for champion performance.

Numerous school records were broken, and this added points to individual scores to make championship totals. The complete run down of record breakers and individual champions will appear in the Pender Harbour News column next week.

SENIOR BOY WINNERS

Broadjump, Sandy Hately, Dick Gooldrup and Keith Griffith, Graeme West; 100 yards, Joe Hately, Frank Anderson, Dick Gooldrup; Shot put, Frank Anderson, Sandy Hately, Steve Dediluke; 220 yards, Joe Hately, Dick Gooldrup, Frank Anderson; pole vault, Maurice Siebert, Sandy Hately, Raimo Savolainen; 440 yards, Joe Hately, Dick Gooldrup, Graeme West; broad jump, Syd Lee, Frank Anderson, Dick Gooldrup; Discus throw, Frank Anderson, Joe Hately, Garry Thompson.

SENIOR GIRLS WINNERS

60 yards, Shirley Gooldrup, Sandra Sundquist, Georgina Ibey; shot put, Sandra Sundquist, Linda Hately, June Cameron; 100 yards, Shirley Gooldrup, Sandra Sundquist, Georgina Ibey; high jump, Shirley Gooldrup, Esther Phillips, Sandra Sundquist; softball throw, Shirley Gooldrup, Carol Fenn, Llona Duncan; broad jump, Shirley Gooldrup, Sandra Sundquist, Georgina Ibey; discus, Ruth Silvey, Linda Hately, June Cameron.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

60 yards, Jane Dickson, Carolyn Gough, Elaine Klein; broad jump, Elaine Klein; Jane Dickson, Janet Lloyd; 100 yards, Rosina Sundquist, Elaine Klein, Carolyn Gough; softball throw, Carol Fenn, Rosina Sundquist, Pat Sladey; 220 yards, Elaine Klein, Rosina Sundquist, Jane Dickson; high jump, Esther Phillips, Carolyn Gough, Carol Fenn; shot put, Elaine Klein, Rosina Sundquist, Carol Fenn; discus Rosina Sundquist, Janet Lloyd, Linda Warnock.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Broad jump, Syd Lee, Joe Brown, Mike Reid; high jump, Syd Lee, Joe Brown, Robert Nicholson and Allan Wallace; 100 yards, Syd Lee, Joe Brown, Mike Reid; shot put, Steve Dediluke, Victor Dubois, Robert Nicholson; 220 yards, Syd Lee, Mike Reid, Victor Dubois; pole vault, Lenny Lee, Mike Reid, Mike Foley; 440 yards, Mike Reid, Victor Dubois, Boyd Bennett; discus, Steve Dediluke, Robert Nicholson, Ken Moffatt; 880 yards, Ken Moffatt, Victor Dubois, Boyd Bennett; mile, Ken Moffat, Robert Nicholson.

JUNIOR GIRLS

60 yards, Bonnie Lee, Brenda Lee, Melody McIntosh; broad jump, Melody McIntosh, Betty Mills, Brenda Lee; 100 yards, Bonnie Lee, Sally Hyatt, Gail Deller; softball throw, Fay Girard, Wendy Godkin, Melody McIntosh; 220 yards, Gail Deller, Bonnie Lee, Doreen Sundquist; high jump, Melody McIntosh, Fay Girard, Brenda Lee; shot put, Wendy Godkin, Fay Girard, Betty Mills.

JUNIOR BOYS

Shot put, Roger Duncan, Roy Williamson, Bud Klein; 100 yards, Roger Duncan, Bud Klein, Darby Reid; high jump, Roger Duncan, Roy Warnock, Bud Klein, Roy Williamson; 220 yards, Roy Warnock, Roy Williamson, Bud Klein; broad jump, Bud Klein, Rene Cook, David Malcolm; 440 yards, Roy Warnock, Darby Reid, Rene Cook; softball throw: Roger Duncan, Roy Williamson, Darby Reid; 880 yards, Roy Williamson, Roy Warnock, Darby Reid.

Marilyn Rogers

Under Twenty Interviews

By John Larson

THERE ARE two big events in the life of Marilyn Rogers this year. The most important one is the release of "Ladybug Ladybug," her first movie. The second is her sixteenth birthday. Both are landmarks for the talented young actress who has been working at her profession since she was nine years old.

Marilyn made the jump into motion pictures from the Broadway stage. A measure of her ability is the fact that in her first picture she is cast in a starring role. The role suits her well, for Marilyn is a highly serious young lady. As Sarah in "Ladybug" she is a serious child caught with her schoolmates in a false atomic attack alarm.

"I guess I've always been serious," she told us. "I began dramatic training when I was only four. This meant that outside of school I spent almost all of my time with adults. You could say I've really never been a child except on the stage and now in the picture."

When she was nine Marilyn made her Broadway debut as the little girl in "Hide and Seek" with Franchot Tone and Geraldine Fitzgerald. This was followed by two years on the stage in "Music Man" and a year and a half in "Sound of Music."

"What surprised me most in making 'Ladybug' was that a large number of the children were not professionals. Yet they were all good and made their parts believable. The children ranged in age from five to twelve and I think they themeselves began to believe in the story as they play-acted," Marilyn told us.

Proof of Marilyn's seriousness is evident in almost everything she says and does. The New York born girl was salutatorian in junior high school. Today she attends Professional Children's School (she's a junior) and maintains an A to A-plus average.

As a very young child she played piano, sang, danced, and wrote plays, poems and did a lot of thinking about life and what it's all about. She still writes poetry. Her verses are serious and filled with reflections on life.

"I was really very lucky in the way I got started," she said. "I was taking my drama lesson when I was overheard by a woman in the next room. Her child was on Broadway. She telephoned an agent who handled her son. The agent took me on and sent me around for auditions."

Marilyn's first professional role was in a refrigerator commercial. This immediately brought her to the attention of television producers who cast her in parts in "Star Tonight," three appearances on "Studio One," three "Omnibus" shows, two "Kraft Theatre," two "U.S. Steel" shows, the "Kaiser Aluminum Hour," "Route 66" and most recently, her third appearance in "Naked City."

"Ladybug, Ladybug" is produced by Frank Perry and his wife Eleanor who is a talented writer. They are the couple who surprised the movie industry with the award winning "David and Lisa." Someone familiar with Marilyn's work suggested the Perrys see her in "Sound of Music." They did and Marilyn was immediately cast for the picture.

Theses facts rattled off in a few paragraphs make it all seem so simple. Marilyn herself seems to dismiss the long hours of training and the dedication to work which must go into a successful career. She is a small girl and can play parts ranging from about 10 to 16, has little time for boys or a social life and, as she puts it, "wouldn't want to do anything but act. It's my life."

Mailbag

by Bessie Little

Dear Bessie: The girl I go with comes from downstate. She says there is nothing between her and a couple of boys there. Yet she writes them quite often and they write her telling her they miss her and like her. When I mention them she says to forget them. How am I to find out if they make her feel as if she wishes she were going with them instead of me? What can I do about her other fans?—Worried.

Dear Worried: I'd suggest you be proud that you are going with a girl who has other fans. The fact that the gang liked her where she used to live should make you feel good rather than jealous. If you fret about her old friends you are likely to fret her right out of your life. Why not just be satisfied that she's in your town now and that you're the guy that's dating her?

Pender student for art school

LINDA Hately of Pender Harbour has been accepted as a first year Art student by the Vancouver School of Art.

In order to become a student at this school one must submit samples of work and pass a screening interview.

Linda, who hopes to be a professional artist, exhibited several sensitive portraits among her work. These, which had been on display in the school hall for a short time, had attracted much favorable comment by visitors to Pender High.

There were well over twelve hundred students applying for fewer than 100 openings at the Art School.

Linda and her parents are to be congratulated on her initial success. We will be hearing more of her work in the future.

Linda Hately

SCHOOL DENTIST

A dental clinic for pre-school children, three years of age and over, and Grade I students is now in operation at the Gibsons Health Centre.

Applications for treatment will be received at the School Board Office until May 19th. The dental fee is $4.00 per child, payable in advance.

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

COME AND ENJOY
THE
PENDER HARBOUR
MAY DAY

MONDAY, MAY 18th
PARADE — 12:30 p.m.
CROWNING — 1:00 p.m.
JUNIOR DANCE — 7 to 9 p.m.

See You On May Day

Port Mellon News

—By Linda Moore

VISITORS

Mr. A. Powell of Powell River has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harold Stewart and family for the past three weeks.

Miss Kay Louden, one time resident of Hillside, spent the weekend at the home of T. Enemark and family of Longview.

Master Bob Louden spent the weekend with the J. Willis family, Port Mellon. He was also the guest at a scout supper given in honor of the new assistant scout master, Mr. J. Kimm.

The scouts left Saturday morning, May 2 for a camping trip to Sakinaw Lake, returning Sunday to Port Mellon.

BRIDGE CLUB

G. Misra has organized a bridge club to be know as the Peninsula Bridge Club. This is to be held the 2nd Monday of the month, starting May 11, 1964 at 8 o'clock in the Port Mellon Community Church basement. Entry fee $1.00, annual dues $2.00. University students working in Port Mellon for the summer are welcome for a reduced fee. Beginners welcome.

BANQUET

The Port Mellon Guides and Brownies under Lieut. M. Littlejohn, Brown Owl Z. Dunham and Tawny Owl E. Wills, held their banquet on May 2 at 6:30 in the community hall. A buffet supper was served to about 50 guides, brownies, mothers and guests. Guests included Mrs. L. Labonte, Division commissioner, Mrs. J. Thomas, district Commissioner, Mrs. L. Wray, Lieut. 1st Gibson's Guide Company, Mrs. R. Gill, tester for Port Mellon Brownies, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, Mrs. N. Rudolph, pianist, Rev. Harris, Rev. and Mrs. Cameron. Program as follows: Bringing on the Colors, O Canada. Grace was given by Rev. Cameron.

After the dinner the guests were introduced. Speakers were Mrs. Labonte and Mrs. Thomas. Toast to the mothers was given by Lynn Burdett with a response from Mrs. Burdett. Toast to the Queen was given by Mrs. J. Serafin. Mrs. Labonte presented Brown Owl, Z. Dunham with a six-year pin.

The flying up ceremony was very touching and there were many a moist eye as wings were presented to Adele Jamieson, Carrie Gallier and Angela Willis.

Tenderfoots enrolled as guides were Karen Enemark, Pam David and Denise Littlejohn. Badges were presented to brownies as follows: Lona Wilkie and Laurie Serafin, Golden Bar; Lorraine McKay, Mary Muehlenkamp, Rennie Serafin and Valerie Enemark, House Orderly; Susan Ferris, Golden Hand; Carrie Gallier and Angela Willis, Athlete; Adele Jamieson, Thrift, Toymaker and Bicycle; Rennie Serafin, Lorraine McKay, Mary Muehlenkamp and Valerie Enemark, Collector. Guides attending the ceremony from the Grantham's Guide Company were Marilyn Macey, Trudy Muehlenkamp, Sharon Weston and Karen Johnson.

Songs were sung by the guides and brownies around a make believe campfire. Vespers and Guide and Brownie Taps concluded the program. Mrs. Labonte presented slides on World Guiding to round out the evening.

SURPRISE PARTY

On Saturday evening, May 2, a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Woods. The unsuspecting guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Carence Graham, whose silver wedding anniversary sparked off the occasion.

Assembling at the cafeteria at 9:30, a number of their friends quietly made their way to the Woods home and sang Happy Anniversary to You, before entering the house and congratulating the popular couple. Thus commenced a most delightful evening.

A hilarious mock wedding added greatly to the enjoyment, the participants, all male, acting their parts with great solemnity and dignity, despite the roars of laughter from the spectators. Mr. Woods performed the ceremony with much aplomb after which the "wedding party" followed up tradition by posing for pictures.

On behalf of all those present, Mrs. Woods presented Mr. and Mrs. Graham with a gift and Mr. Woods handed Mrs. Graham her "wedding certificate" a written version of the very funny mock wedding ceremony.

Refreshments, plus a large bowl of punch added to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Graham jointly cut a silver wedding cake and personally handed pieces of it around among their friends.

Movies were taken of all the highlights of the party, thus contributing a lasting memento of a most important milestone in the life of the couple.

In the years to come Mr. and Mrs. Graham will, by viewing the films, remember an evening in Port Mellon, with friends, laughter, music and song and the echoing sound of "Happy Anniversary to you."

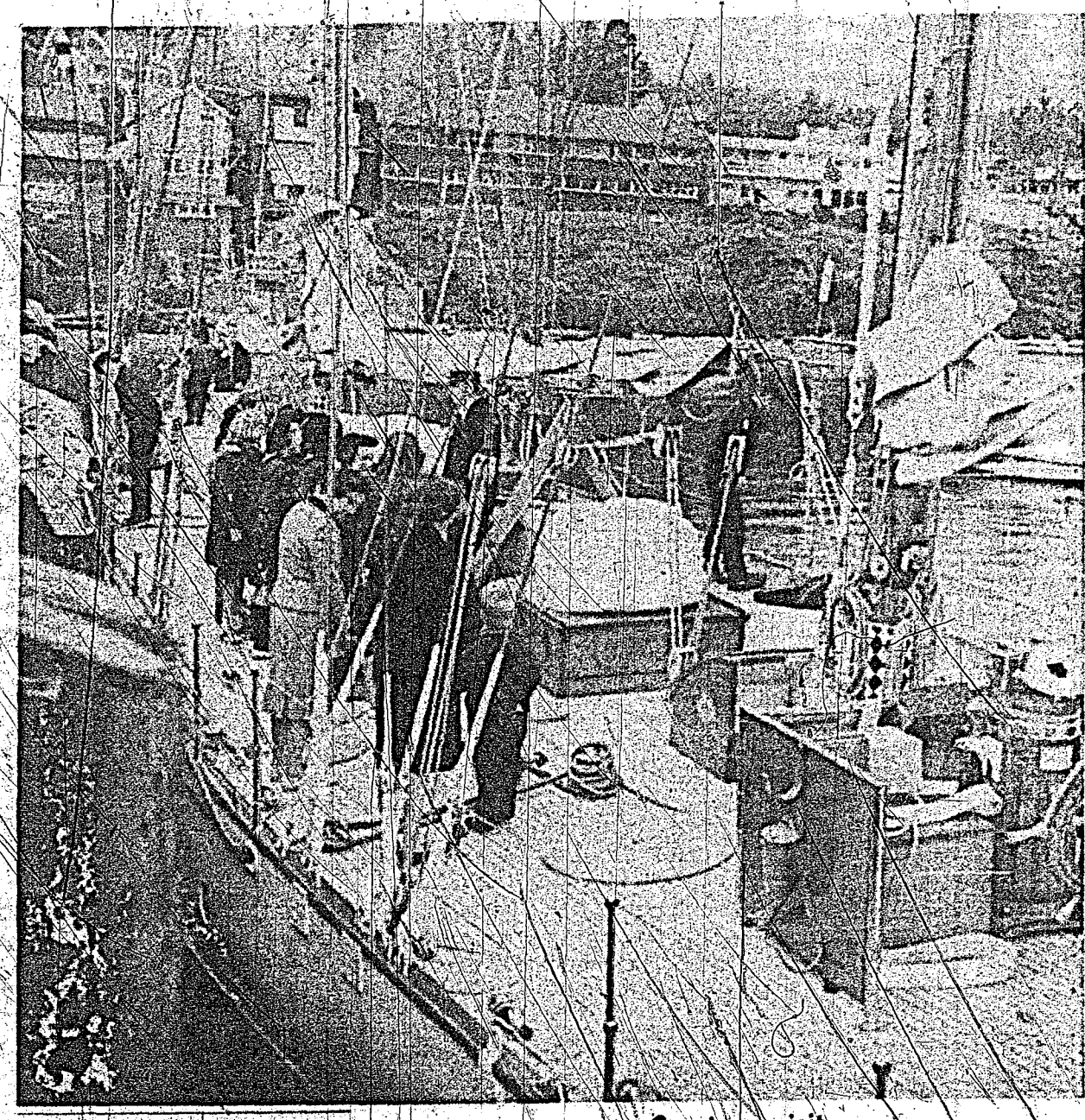
Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham were at home to their friends on Sunday, May 3 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. They received many lovely gifts and had a telegram from Mrs. Graham's father, Mr. Dorn, of Birtle, Manitoba; a telegram from their best man, Mr. R. Rickson of Courtenay, a telephone call from Mrs. Graham's brother of Kelowna and Mr. Graham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boan of Alberni. Relatives and friends from our of Port Mellon were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Pike, Trudy and Judy of Union Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowman, Marjery and Lyn of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. F. West, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. K. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Coldridge all of Gibsons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan; Mr. and Mrs. N. Marleau of Langdale and many friends from Port Mellon. Refreshments were served and a two-tier wedding cake cut to suit the occasion.

MEETING

The WA to Port Mellon Community Church held their monthly meeting on May 4 and it was decided to hold a bridge and crib evening on the 20th of May at 8 o'clock.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

RUG CLEANING and DEMOTHING
Day or Evening Appointment
Done Right In Your Own Home
RATES REASONABLE
For Free Estimates
Phone 886-9890



Courtesy visit

HMCS ORIOLE, the Royal Canadian Navy's west coast sailing yacht, proved a popular visitor to Gibsons Thursday when a constant stream of visitors were welcomed aboard by Lieutenant Commander Bill Walker, RCN, the commanding officer.

School bus cost over $350 daily

MEMBERS of the transportation committee met in the Gibsons school board office Monday, May 4 to discuss the present transportation situation in the school district.

Main item on the agenda was the consideration of establishing purchase passes for students who live within walking distance of schools and who do not qualify for free transportation. At the present time many of these youngsters are picked up by the bus drivers when they have room available.

Some members thought it might be possible to inaugurate a system of making paid passes available for students in this category with the idea that the added revenue might defray some of the operating costs of the buses.

No decision was reached but it was decided to notify parents that in cases where youngsters are being picked up who live within walking distance, it is in fact a privilege, possible only when there is room on the bus.

Walking distance limits are: Grades one to three, up to 2½ miles; grades four and up, three miles.

The school budget is stretched to the limit at this time making an increase in the bus system impossible.

Total transportation costs to February, '64 for 193 school days was $70,502.90, of which $53,933.85 was government shareable, the non-shareable balance $16,569.05.

Gibsons social news

MR. AND Mrs. Gunnar Madsen have left Gibsons for a three-month visit to Denmark.

On Saturday, May 16, Mrs. Kenneth McMann with daughters Susan and Heather will leave for a visit to Mrs. McMann's home in Falmouth, England.

Correction—New Citizen: A daughter, Karen Dawn, born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Randel (nee Blakeman) at St. Mary's Hospital.

Naval yacht Oriole visits

A POPULAR visitor to Gibsons last Wednesday was HMCS Oriole. The craft, used for officer cadet training most of the year, is a well-known visitor to numerous coastal communities along the B.C. coastline but does on occasion make voyages to points as far south as San Diego.

On this trip, HMCS Oriole was welcomed by members of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, and members of the municipal council who Thursday, accompanied a group of B.C. Ferry Toukist Counsellors on a tour of the vessel.

Later in the day, Girl Guides of local groups were conducted aboard together with a number of interested visitors who were welcomed by the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Bill Walker, RCN. Gibsons Scouts and a group from Port Mellon were also treated to a tour during which technical details were explained to them by crew members.

HMCS Oriole returned Friday morning to Esquimalt. The ship's visit to Gibsons followed a cruise to Vancouver and Comox.

Lieutenant Commander Walker in an interview with The Times queried the situation regarding anchorage at Sechelt and expressed the opinion that perhaps at a later date it would be possible to arrange a visit.

You can always tell a newlywed in the supermarket: she's the one who squeezes the can of soup to see if it's fresh.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
FROM
SIMPSONS-SEARS LIMITED
MAIL ORDER

We are pleased to announce that in order to provide faster, more efficient service for Gibsons and District residents,

WE OPENED A CATALOGUE SALES AGENCY ON FRIDAY, MAY 8th, 1964

Mr. Sam Fladagar is our Agent and the Agency located in the
THRIFTEE DRYGOODS

Now you will be able to place all your catalogue orders, pick up parcels, open new accounts, make payments, deal with returns, adjustments and service right here in Gibsons.

We look forward to serving you in our new agency.

Simpsons-Sears Limited
Phone - Gibsons 886-2252

Fudge section for kids . . .

Steady diet of news in tomorrow's paper?

by ED GREEN

IF THE RESEARCH chemists dabbling around with wood pulp go much further you'll soon be able to buy your morning paper, read it, sprinkle a dollop of chemical on it and eat it. You will not only be well fed but you will also keep your figure. "No Pots With Pulp" might well be the slogan of the future.

Mostly everybody knows that Canada produces enough newsprint every day to wrap up all the fish and chips for the next ten years. Just think of it; we won't even need the fish and chips. The mills can produce the newsprint in any flavor; bacon and eggs for the morning paper; ham sandwich for noon and roast beef for night. The possibilities are endless.

All this started three thousand years B.C. and the clever Chinese were the cause of it all. He made paper from pulp and since he didn't know how to convert it to food he went into the restaurant business with dried duck and birds nests and has been there ever since. If he'd taken a second look around he could have seen that both ducks and birds nests to say nothing of pork and fried rice all had their start in the stuff he was slapping into paper. Anyway you now know why there are so many Chinese restaurants.

There are a few things you should know before you consider eating your Saturday Section, not that it isn't good enough to eat, but it's not quite ready yet. When it is you'll know without being told; it'll jump to a dollar a copy or more just to keep in line with our thirty-cent dollars and dollar-twenty-a-pound sirloin. But it'll be worth it. You can not only read, inwardly assimilate and digest the news properly; the women's section for mother, comics for the kids, and the old man'll get the editorial, but you'll have the newspaper disposal problem licked too. On top of all these obvious benefits you can eat as much as you want without gaining an ounce.

Another beautiful feature about this new food is that you can be a positive glutton day or night and suffer no digestive troubles. That has all been done for you in huge brick-lined tanks into which 'cooks' toss thirty of forty cords of wood and boil it in acids for a few hours. We're not getting technical about this but when it comes out is is cellulose and a lot of other stuff. That's right, cellulose, the same material they make into rayon, films, explosives and bandages; lots of other things too among them being newsprint.

Cellulose, as anybody knows, is the most abundant material on earth; it's everywhere, in trees, plants, grass anything that grows. It accounts for about half the content of all plant life so it isn't likely we'll ever run short of it.

Steers, deer, moose and mice all enjoy cellulose in its natural form. Termites and other bugs banquet on it too. But humans could never get it through their digestive systems and that fact almost drove dieticians crazy. With the aid of chemists and food "processors" they had succeeded in removing such objectionable things as flavor, vitamins and what-nots from bread, meat and potatoes and were thus able to put it in much smaller but more expensive packages. They knew that a prime steer, a plump chicken or a prancing lamb were nothing more than cellulose converters that turned grass and other plant life into delicious nourishing food so it was only reasonable to eliminate this troublesome "middleman" business by making a tasty dish out of the cordwood pile.

They succeeded, quite by accident, of course and it came about this way.

All big pulp mills have special laboratories where brainy chemists are constantly searching to make something different out of their basic raw material. At one of these mills a chemist immersed in test tubes and Bunsen burnes was trying to develop a cellulose thread that would be strong as steel. If he did this it would make a fine automobile tire. He wasn't getting anywhere so he told a female assistant to mix up some more of the mush and put it in a special gadget. She did and then let out a yelp:

"Great Scott, I've loosed it up. This goo has turned to jelly."

The chemist rang across, expectation on his face. He dipped his fingers in the mess, licked them and his eyes sparkled.

"What we have here," he said joyfully," is a totally tasteless, useless and altogether repulsive mish-mash that can be made into custards, jellies and patio floors. Speaking of patios reminds me . . .

Being a great backyard cook he whipped up a batch of cookies in no time. The first bite confirmed his suspicions. It was revolting but filling. An analysis proved it innocent of calories, vitamins or nourishment of any kind. It was ideal food for the overstuffed citizens. The fat-producing machinery in the human body would starve to death on it. So would the citizens but they'd been doing that so long now that it didn't matter. The new mixture could be beefed up with flavoring or it could be used as a base for almost anything.

Experiments proved that it worked fine in cakes, icings, puddings, salads and even sandwich spreads. None of it stuck in the consumers palates or lined their digestive tracts. Using this gloop as a base a slice of heavily iced cake added less than one hundred calories compared to three hundred or so in the original treat.

The top brass of the pulp company were ecstatic. Here was something they didn't have to put through intricate and costly processes before it emerged as stockings, lingerie and sledge hammers. They could load it in barrels and ship it off to the swarm of food packers without further ado. The costs would be infinitesmal; the profits astronomical. They were beginning to feel sorry they had ever wasted their time with rayons, ribbons and other razmatazz. They hired a writer to go into a nightmare and come up with a new cook book for the housewives who would be getting

886-2192 MU 3-1393
REIDS
Moving & Storage Co.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Fully Franchised
992 Powell Street,
Vancouver

Pancakes anyone?

THE SUNSHINE COAST Lions Club pictured working over a hot griddle while mothers wait in dining room ready to be given the Royal Treatment.

Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

CONGRATULATIONS, "a little belated," to Frank and Josie Wheeler, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a trip to Vancouver, and a celebration with their folks.

Mrs. Sherriff is the house guest of Mrs. Lopatecki at Selma Park. Home for a short visit was Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, quite an expert on the lawn mower.

Graduate News . . . Home for the holidays, Nicky Gilbert, son of Isabel Gilbert, who has his B.A., Nicky plans to go back for more next year, he will be over in Campbell River working for the summer holidays. Linda Sheridan is home for the holidays, she plans to take up teacher training the next term. Susan Forbes is planning a nursing course come fall. Caralee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson is home after her first year of a six-year training course. Caralee has an ambitious future, two years Pre-Med and four years after that to make the grade as a Veterinary Doctor. We wish her lots of luck, and felt sure she will make it. Carol Moorhouse, majoring in Arts, plans on the gunk nicely packaged in powder, liquid or jelly form.

The idea of a cellulose filler isn't new, (what is?) and some nutrition experts question: will it do what is claimed for it? But it has undergone tests at the US Food & Drug Administration Laboratory and passed as fit for human consumption. When we consider some of the stuff they have passed we aren't surprised.

teaching. John Thomas, son of Cissie Thomas is going to College in California and is doing very well for himself.

Wedding Bells . . . Mark Steele and Wendy Billingsley were married at the little church in *Redroofson* May 9. they will live in Sechelt after their wedding.

Under the weather . . . Mrs. Joe Head is still a patient in Pender hospital. She is expected home in the next week or so. Happy to see Jack Eldred and Norm Watson up and around again after their forced holiday. Mrs. Sarah Paul is recovering from a sudden illness. Get well soon, Sarah. Good to see Mrs. Betty Lennenberg around the Village the other day, also Mrs. Brown from Middlepoint.

Article in Vancouver paper re one of our Selma Park neighbors, Mrs. Elizabeth Finlayson, aged 75, she was named "1964 Lions Carnation Mother," she says, "todays mothers are definitely over indulgent." She goes on to say that she was very strict with her children. She also believes that mothers with small children should stay home and not work. Mrs. Finlayson was honored for her work in organizing the Ladies Sewing Circle at Lions View senior citizens housing project in East Vancouver. Jean and Bill Braun down at Gibsons getting their boat ready for safari to Loughboro Inlet.

A group in our neighborhood has formed a bicycle club they call the "Pedal and Pancake Society" because they stop halfway in their weekly ten-mile trip for an enormous pancake breakfast. Dr. Bob Hannelly, who rides right flank, didn't appreciate my asking whether they were doing it to keep fit or fat.

NOTICE TO
PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, for the painting of the interior of Pender Harbour Secondary School will be received on or before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 22nd, 1964.

Specifications are available at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

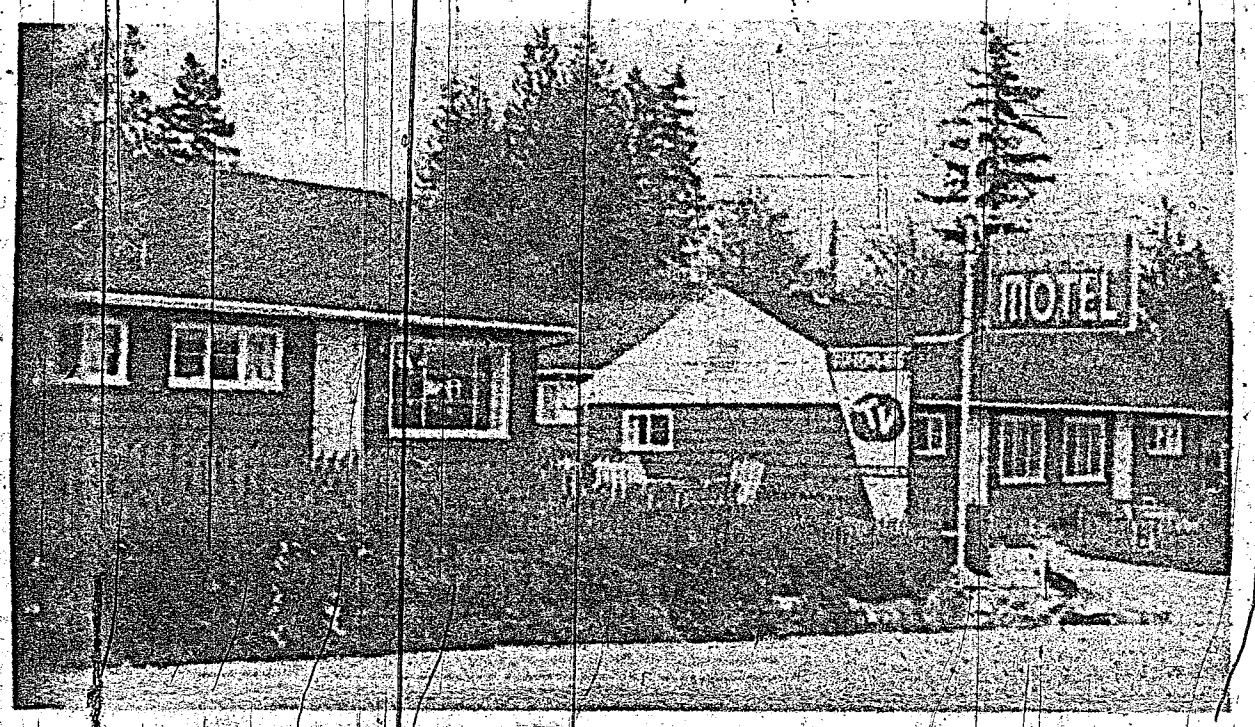
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

CLOSING OUT SALE!
EVERYTHING MUST GO
ALL CLOTHES INCLUDING
NEWLY ARRIVED
SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR
Phone 886-9353
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
No Charges — No Returns
No Layaways — Sales Final
"GIBSONS VARIETIES"

SUNNYCREST CO

★ A PLACE TO STOP ★

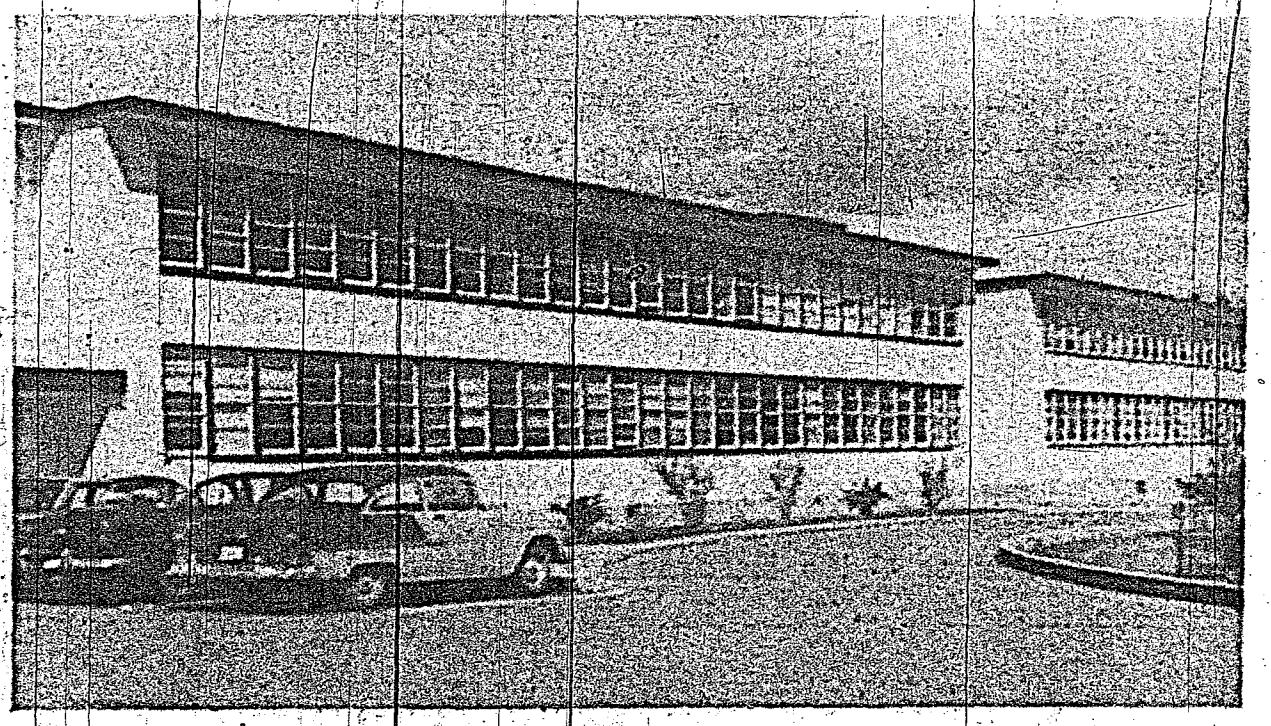


Irwin Motel

OPERATED BY DIGBY PORTER, the Irwin Motel offers excellent accommodation and is conveniently located next to the High School and a very short walk from the Sunnycrest Plaza.

Service Station

THE ESSO SUNNYCREST Service Station has a service second to none and is well qualified to take care of the every need of the visiting motorist.



Senior High School

A VERY MODERN up-to-date High School is situated right next to the Plaza and is further proof of the future expansion in the Sunnycrest area.

Modern centre . . .

Every facility here for discerning shopper

"A PLACE TO stop, a place to shop" just about sums up the very modern pleasantly located Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza and adjoining community. Every facility is available to the discerning shopper who has the advantage of a commodious parking area with a complete shopping centre all within one compact area.

Visitors may pull into the Plaza, find accommodaton in near-by motels, fill up their autos from an adjacent service station and settle down to enjoy the bountiful warmth of the Sunshine Coast.

Shopping too is a pleasure, for many friendships have sprung up from casual meetings between visitors from many countries who rub shoulders with the steady throng of regular shoppers who journey to the centre from all along the coast.

ENTERTAINMENT

One of the advantages of the Sunnycrest community is that the hustle of congested towns is relegated and replaced by a leisurely congenial atmosphere, so conducive to a pleasant stay-over.

A theatre is conveniently located right across from the Plaza, just a few steps from an excellent dining room. First rate fishing is but a short walk away and for those who seek an occasional trip to the city, Vancouver is little more than an hour away.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

Top quality products and services are available in a number of well equipped stores and include a Super-market, variety and paint store, shoe store, coin dry cleaning, dry goods, bank, real estate and insurance and service station. Four more stores are presently under construction and will include drug store, ladies hairdresser, men's hairdresser. Room will still be available for further expansion.

PLANNED 1960

Mr. Charles English who had first been attracted to this area while flying in the vicinity of Sakinaw lake, decided to purchase 50 acres which he subsequently subdivided.

During this time, Mr. English was concerned with the fact that the Super-Valu store was standing alone in what he considered to be an ideal location.

The two partners of the store, Keith Wright and John Mathews, were contacted by Mr. English and between them they came up with the idea of the Plaza. The need for more stores at this time is adequate evidence of the success of the project.

Mr. English himself took over a store and opened up his own real estate office. He has since been joined by Charles Gathercole who has had twenty years in real estate and general insurance.

Mr. Gathercole is married with two youngsters, attending high school. He operated his own business in the Peace River District for eighteen years and has worked in the business in Edmonton and Camrose. He is presently residing at Roberts Creek.

Businessmen in the area look to the future with confidence and feel that things will go ahead even more once the anticipated improvement in the ferry system takes place.

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE SERVICE

Phone 886-2481

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

ONE OF OUR local citizens who has ninety-eight cents of the first dollar he earned drew up in front of the post office in a sleek sports car boasting a four hundred and twenty-five horsepower motor. There he sat, beret and all, looking the full part of a devil-may-care sport.

"My, my," one of our characters said in admiration, "how come you have such a car"

"Well", the old lad returned, "you can't take it with you."

"True, true," came the studied reply, "and with the equipment you've got you won't be long getting there!"

* * *

"Have you seen our new baby?"

Of all the idiotic questions this is in a class by itself. Have you ever seen an old one? Not outside a mental home for the aged!

Nothing is more relative than age. If she is eighteen-years-old she is a young girl. I am happy to say she is a lot more pleasing to the eye than an automobile the same age.

* * *

The Separatists in Quebec would do well to read the Public Ledger, the oldest newspaper in the world printed in London, England in 1759. In its highly-revered columns there is an account of the Battle of Quebec, September, 1759. No mention is made there of handing the country back to the French.

* * *

What's all this complaining about teenagers? Just simply to do away with them and there'll be nothing to complain about. How? No, not by such coarse and highly illegal ideas that jump into your mind. The thing to do here is follow the Oriental idea which, as most people know, count a baby one year old at birth. All we have to do is go a little further and jump from the age of twelve to twenty, thus doing away with those tiresome teens. In these days of 'instant' anything it would be hard to find fault with instant maturity.

* * *

The city slickers in Baghad-on-Burrard (Vancouver to you) have just come up with a brilliant solution to an aggravating problem, namely, they cannot get a doctor to make night calls. The neighborhood doctors, they say, should work in shifts so that one at least would be on duty for emergency calls at night. Well, well, and to think us country bumpkins have had that for years around here.

* * *

There have been some complaints about the parallel parking in the village. Many say more cars could be parked if the angle parking was used. This criticism is not warranted. Before deciding on angle or parallel parking the village council made long and exhaustive studies with several other municipalities giving their reasons. They learned the accident rate rose sharply with angle parking as drivers were prone to back out into the traffic without looking behind. Further investigations proved the number of cars accomodated by angle parking was actually no more than what could be taken care of by proper parallel parking.

* * *

We are getting more modern by the day in Sechelt. You can get hardware at our grocery stores, groceries and sometimes dress goods at our hardware stores, hardware in our drug stores. All we need now is a used tire and battery department in our ladies' wear store and the circle will be complete.

* * *

What is there about those transistor radios whose dolorous squeals and yelps paste a look of utter dejection on the faces of those who carry them? They all look as if there is no tomorrow. Can it be they are testing public reaction? Perhaps they like to live dangerously and are waiting for the inevitable moment when the public will lose its temper and rebel against this unwarranted nuisance. Music is for happiness but then who can call rock 'n roll music? At one time there was a saying that the meat packers used every part of the pig but its squeal. They can't say it anymore. They catch the last goodbye's of unhappy pigs on tape and sell it to the tank-town studios. The result? An instant hit tune.

* * *

Not long ago a Victoria woman who is a victim of cancer complained in a letter to the editor of a city newspaper that she was forced to "buy life" over the drug store counter. She said the drugs cost her $85 per month and she must have them or die. The B.C. Cancer Society stepped and offered to pay $25 per month. While this is a nice gesture and partial help it is also an indictment of our society that causes us to sit idly by and allow a person do die simply because they cannot afford the prices asked for certain drugs.

Ferry Hostesses

PRETTY VISITORS to Gibsons and Sechelt last Thursday were this group of B.C. Ferry Tourist Counsellors who pose with Gibsons councillors Sam Fladager, at left, and Fred Feeney right. In the centre enjoying himself, Digby Porter, representing the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association.

Fact finders . . .

Tourist Counsellors visit Sunshine Coast

SPENDING TWO DAYS on the Peninsula on a fact-finding tour of the district, a group of tourist counsellors of the B.C. Ferry Authority arrived at Gibsons last Thursday and were welcomed by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Sunshine Coast Tourist Association and the Gibsons municipal council.

Arrival of the hostesses coincided with the arrival of the naval vessel the Oriole and the annual Boat Week held in Gibsons.

The girls who were accompanied by Rod Fraser and Ed Norman, representatives of the B.C. Ferry Service, carried on from Gibsons to Sechelt where they were welcomed by representatives of local bodies. Representing council was council chairman Mrs. A. Johnston together with Magistrate Johnston, John Toynbee, representing the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association; Mrs. Harriet Duffy and George Hopkins of Sechelt Motor Transport.

Following lunch at the Coffee shop, the visitors were taken on a cruise to Salmon Arm on the boat of Mr. Bill May.

After spending the night at Pender Harbour, the hostesses and escorts left Friday morning for Powell River.

Idea of the trip is to acquaint the girls with local items of interest, accomodation, transport facililties, places of interest etc. They will then be well equipped to counsel tourists aboard the B.C. Ferries and acquaint them with conditions existing in the districts they wish to visit.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Guide association annual Spring tea

SECHELT Girl Guide Association held their annual spring tea on Tuesday afternoon in the Legion Hall at Sechelt. Conveners for the tea were: Mrs. Doreen Nestman and Mrs. Shirley Fearnley. The hall was decorated with a multitude of fresh flowers, it was almost like walking into a garden. There were also many tables set up with home baking, potted plants, candy made by the Guides themselves, sewing and a White Elephant table.

Tea was poured by Mrs. A. Johnston and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Frank Newton welcomed the guests and introduced the little girls dressed as fairies who were selling corsages which were all hand made by the mothers.

The door prize was won by Mrs. W. B.Billingsley and the second door prize was won by Mrs. W. Lawson. The "Name the Doll" contest was won by Miss Denice Joe, who chose the name Millie Ann. Mrs. Yvette Kent won the doll raffle.

There were also two door prizes given to the children, these were won by Sharon Nelson and Davey Lamb. The ladies wish to report the tea a huge success and thank all those who helped and attended.

Bowling banquet presentations

THE Peninsula Commercial Bowling Banquet was held at Danny's Dining Room in Gibsons on Sat., May 2. They were treated to a smorgasbord and the emcee for the evening was league president Ray Fleming. Trophy presentations were as follows:

Alley awards: Star Trophies for '63-'64 season announced by Eve Moscrip; Ladies, Bonnie Wilson, 20 games of 250 and over; Men, Orv Moscrip, 11 games of 275 and over.

Individual trophies: Hi average, ladies, Bonnie Wilson, 215; men, Andy Leslie, 227; Hi three ladies, Dorothy Smith, 791; men, Gordon Freeman, 870; Hi single, ladies, Orvella Benner, 355; men, Red Robinson, 371.

Team Trophy, Hi three, village No. 1, 3484; Hi single, Sechelt Auto, 1272; runners-up, Standard Motors; Champs, Shop Easy; door prize, rose floral arrangement made by Fern Taylor and won by Norma Branca. Dancing to Toe Tappers.

MALAWHANA DRIVE-IN
Selma Park

COMPLETE FAMILY AND PARTY MEALS TO GO
Chili Con Carne
Italian Spaghetti
Try our homemade Doughnuts
Phone 885-2270
OPEN
10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN

Sechelt Elementary School

Sechelt and Wilson Creek Areas

TO THE PARENTS OF KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN:

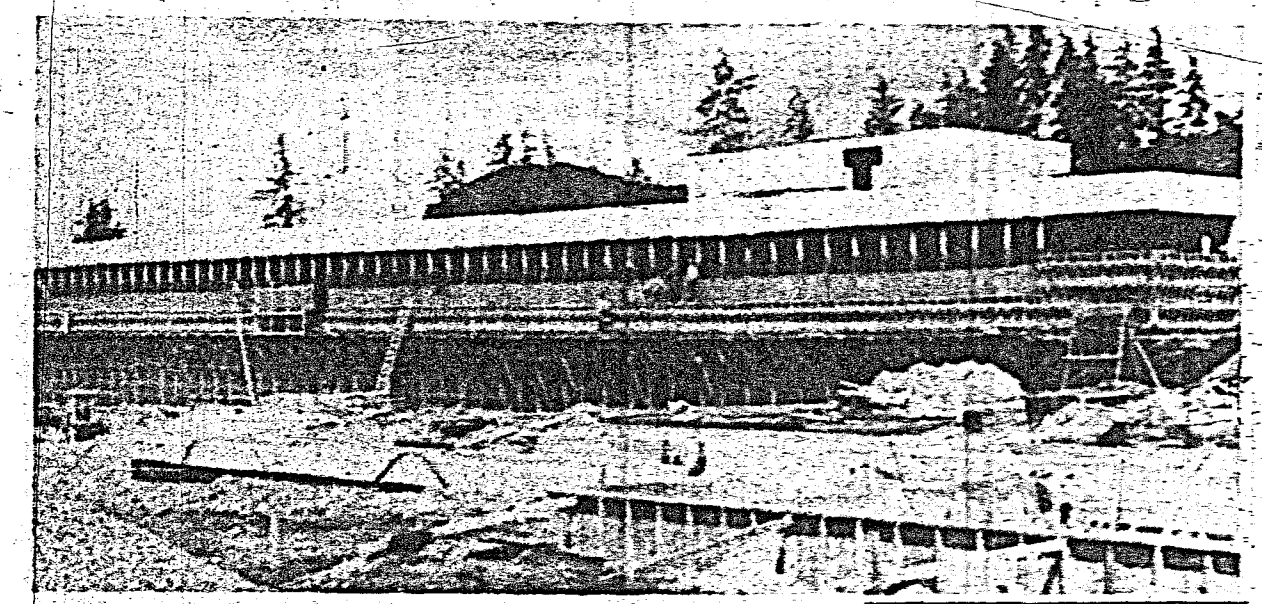
Will all the parents and children meet in the Activity Room at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, May 21st, 1964, for registration.

Please bring your child's birth certificate with you.

Children will be assigned to morning or afternoon sessions. About the end of January the morning group will exchange with the afternoon group.

To pay for certain supplies needed for each child, a fee of $3.00 will be charged.

GEORGE COOPER,
Principal



Latest in hospital design

INCORPORATING the very latest in hospital design, the new Sunshine Coast Hospital is going ahead on schedule and is slated for completion in September. Work has also commenced on the nurses' residence, (foreground) which will accomodate about 12 nurses.

Hopes realised . . .

Dream nears reality as hospital grows

WELCOME ADDITION to the district is the new hospital going ahead on schedule and due for completion in September of this year. Occupying 10 acres of land donated by the Sechelt Indian Band, the hospital, nurses residence and grounds will offer the very latest in hospital design and will be one of the most attractive in the province.

The architects, Underwood, McKinnly and Cameron of Vancouver are no newcomers to hospital design and were responsible for the Campell River General Hospital completed a few years ago and which has since become accredited. (Accreditation is granted only to hospitals which undergo rigid investigation and maintain high standards of efficiency and operation).

Known at this time as the Sunshine Coast Hospital, the new building will be operated by the St. Mary's Hospital Society. It will provide 35 beds, with six bassinettes, provide employment for a nursing staff of 20 with the possibility of a lay staff between 15 and 20.

The nurses' residence, on which ground work has already started, will accomodate about 12 nurses. Estimated cost of the project is $1 million, fifty per cent of which will be paid by the provincial government. The balance will be made up between taxes and federal grants.

The present St. Mary's Hospital, located at Pender Harbour and of two-story frame structure is now considered totally inadequate for a district with an estimated population of 9,000.

Built in 1931 by the Columbia Coast Mission, access was possible originally only by water.

A road now leads to the hospital but access is still limited to within seventy feet. Some patients arrive by boat and are still subjected to a long up-hill climb.

The building is not insulated, heating and plumbing are inadequate and the sewage system is considered unsanitary.

Another problem was the acute shortage of rooms for patients, staff, doctors and dressing.

The new hospital will assuredly prove a further stepping stone in the progress of the district.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THE HOUSE OF Commons is making an experiment.

It is trying out a new set of rules many of which have been patterned on the proceedings at Westminster. These, it is hoped, will restore a greater measure of order and dignity to its proceedings.

Since the Members received their raise last summer they have become increasingly self-conscious. They have wanted to show, by recording their remarks in Hansard, how active they were in debate. This was particularly true of the question period each day when the Government's front bench is wide open to queries of all kinds.

This lack of self restraint has had several predictable results. It has held up important Government legislation. It has also caused tempers to fray and as a result the House of Commons has been less rather than more productive than heretofore.

The new rules do several things. The daily question period, which has been rambling on for hours at a time, has now been cut to thirty minutes. In exchange, Members get three half-hour periods a week in which they can bring up their grievances. These come after ten o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

There were also those interminable Wednesday afternoon debates on Motions calling for the production of Government papers. Each motion is now limited to two and one-half hours rather than being allowed to drag on week after week throughout the entire session.

Another major improvement—and one which has not yet been adopted—would be the setting of a time limit on the debate on important Government Bills. This could be agreed to by all parties. Then, after the requisite number of days had expired, a vote would be taken. Whichever way it went, that would be the end of the matter.

One must admit that this latter proposal would be a very important concession for the Opposition to make. But make it it must if Parliament is to get on with its business. Short speeches are often the most effective ones. Certainly they are the best organized. Usually they make the greatest impact on those who have to listen. A further change along these lines would therefore make Parliament a much more interesting and effective place in which to get things done.

They're digging up Broad Street again, making another traffic tie-up on the way to work. "This will be a nice town," growls Bill Norman, "if they ever finish it."

The days are getting longer, the wind seems almost friendly at times, and the forsythia buds grow fatter and greener every day. Once more the wonderful cycle begins—from fallen leaves to snow to crabgrass in six months.

"Middle age," sighs genial Chick Welch, "is the time when you can do everything you could in your youth—but not until tomorrow."

Did You Forget Something?

We Are Open.

Phone 885-4414

× × ×

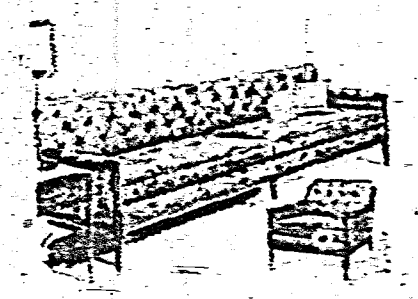
E. & M. GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY

E. & M. Coffee Shop Open Till 10 p.m. Every Day

Your Service Centre

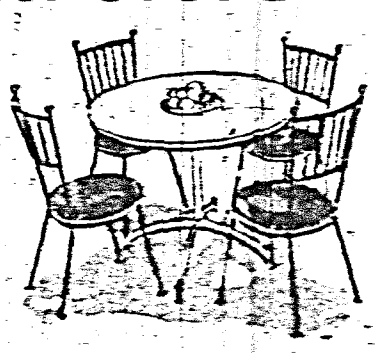
BENNER BROS.

FURNITURE AND PAINT STORE



IF YOU CAN
EAT OFF IT
SIT ON IT
WALK ON IT
SLEEP ON IT
WATCH IT OR
CLEAN WITH IT

Phone 885-2058



You can "Save On It" at Benners

SIM ELECTRIC

$ $ $ $

$ SAVE $

$ $ $ $

IF YOU HEAT ELECTRICALLY

CLEAN HEAT
SAFE HEAT

Experts In Electrical Wiring & Heating

Any Job Call For Free Estimates.

Phone 885-2062

UFAWU urges emergency fund

AT ITS last regular meeting, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union authorized a donation of $500 to all locals of the union to send in reports on damage in other areas that may not be receiving assistance.

Union organizers on the union vessel, Chiquita III which will be covering the west coast of Vancouver Island in May, have also been instructed to obtain a full report on the tidal wave damage and report to the Board.

In it's letter accompanying the cheque, to the mayor of Port Alberni, the union stated "the Fishermen and Allied Workers should assist in the rehabilitation of your people in the best way we can." They assured the mayor that if there was anything further the union could do "to help out in this situation please do not hesitate to let us know."

While the decision to donate $500.00 was a unanimous one, feelings were expressed that assistance to distressed areas following disasters of this kind should not be left to public subscription but should receive the immediate attention of both federal and provincial governments. Recent stories have indicated that donations to the fund are coming in slowly which would suggest that the people hardest hit by the tidal wave are suffering extreme hardship. A union spokesman stated that it was the opinion of many of the union executive that in cases of this kind the government should immediately make sufficient funds available to relocate people who had lost their homes, replace furniture and clothing and other essentials. "After this has been done, there would be time to assess the damage to utilities, business establishments and other areas of damage," he said.

Fred Anderson is proud of his two-year-old granddaughter, whose photograph he entered in a supermarket "beauty contest." She'd better not win first prize, though, or there'll be no living with her," he remarks with a grin.

Beauty Salon Sechelt

Evelyn Hayes

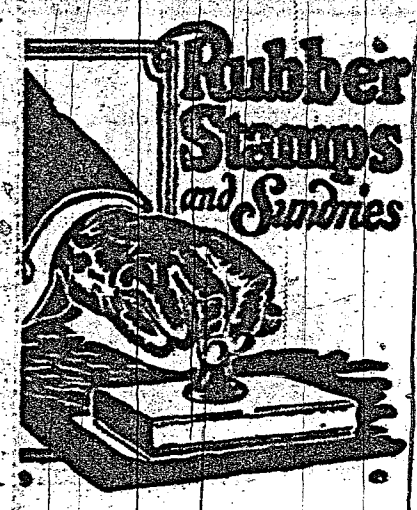
Above Post Office

Cutting and Styling

Tuesday to Saturday 9-5

"Your Stairway To Hair Beauty"

Phone 885-9525

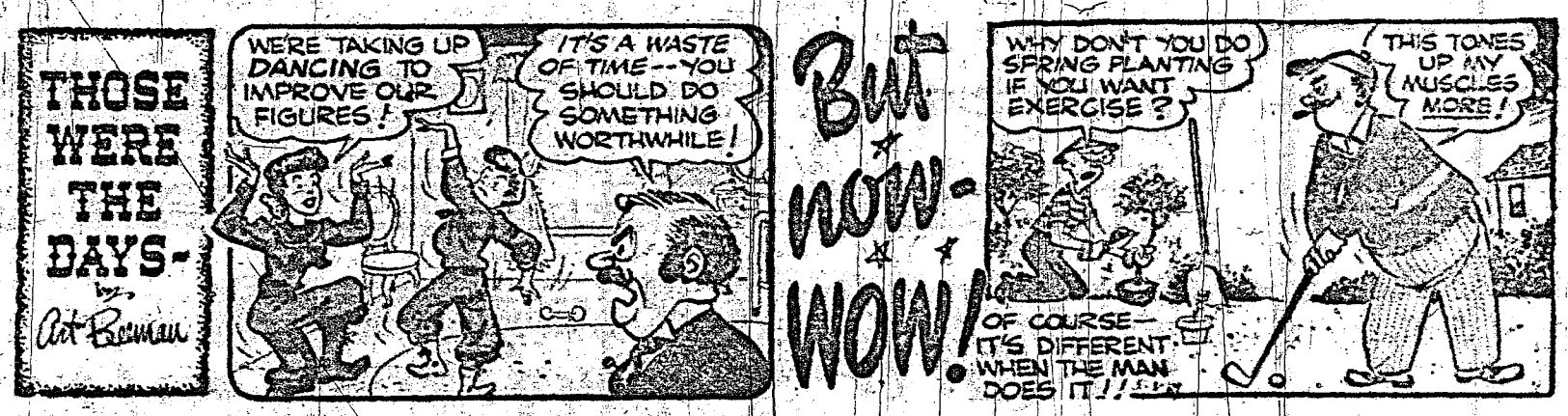


The Times

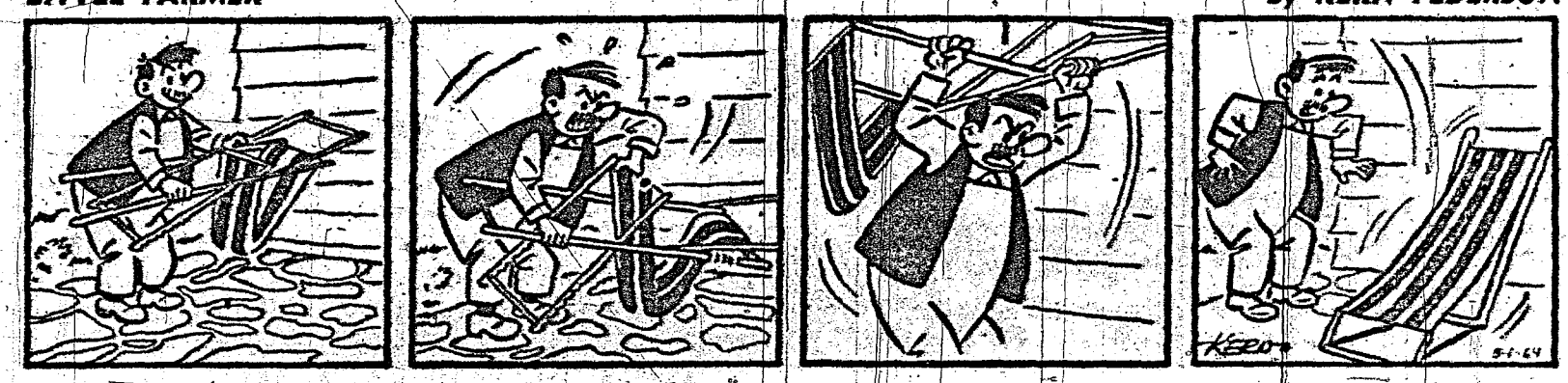
SONNY SOUTH — by AL SONDERS

HOSSFACE HANK — by FRANK TROMAS

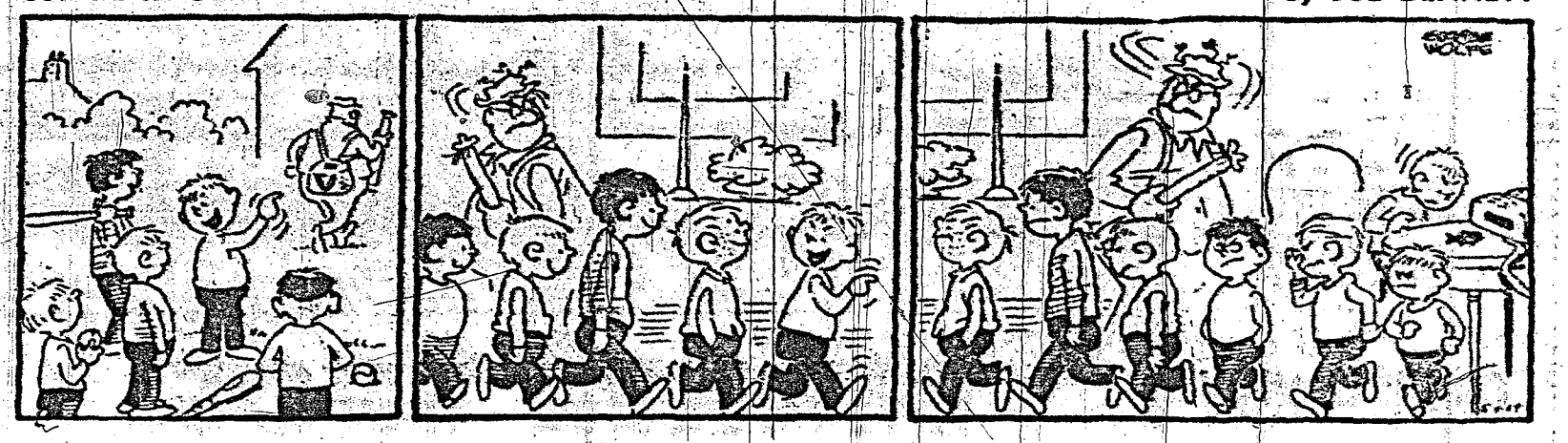
GRANDPA'S BOY — by BRAD ANDERSON



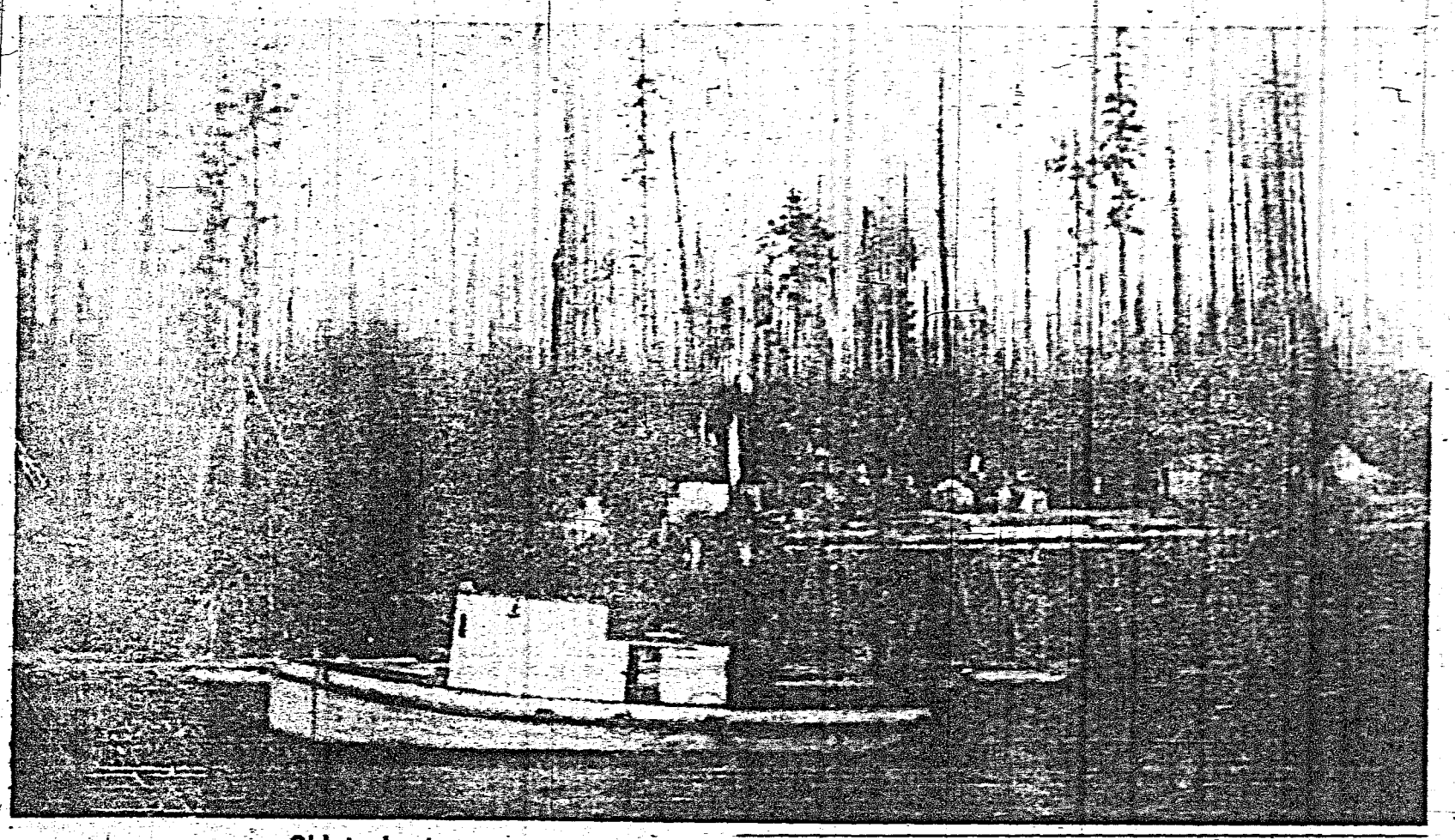
LITTLE FARMER — by KERN PEDERSON



OFF MAIN STREET — by JOE DENNETT



RURAL DELIVERY — by AL SMITH



Old tugboat

HASTINGS SAWMILL booming grounds and tug "Gypsy" at head of Pender Harbour, 1900. The Hastings sawmill operated the first "logging show" in Pender Harbour. The steamboat "Gypsy" was the first tried out Circa 1900-1905. From Donley collection at City Archives.

More acres, less trees . . .

Traffic jam foreseen in provincial woods

"CANADA IS HEADING for a tremendous traffic jam in the forests unless we regulate the flow and establish adequate controls," said F. A. Harrison, President of the Federation of Canadian Forestry Association, at the annual luncheon meeting of the CFA of B.C.

Sane direction of public use in forest areas poses many problems, including the instruction of the public in good behavior, Harrison said. This is a field which presents a direct challenge to the Canadian Forestry Association in its role as a public educator.

BEHIND THE PRESSURE POINTS

At the root of our problem is the fact that the population is increasing beyond the most optimistic forecasts of our grandfathers and at the same time becoming steadily more mobile. The car is as common a household item as the kitchen stove, for more common in fact than the horse and buggy of bygone days, and at the price of oats it will go further faster and more cheaply than Dobbin ever did.

MORE PEOPLE, MORE CARS, MORE LEISURE

So we have more people with more cars. To compound the problem these people now have infinitely more leisure than we dreamed of just a few years ago. And as we continue to automate they will have more and more leisure.

With the widespread 40-hour week we have today, let's see what time the ordinary Joe has left to pursue his avocations. Let's admit that he might sleep eight hours a day—which is probably a little above average. He has now used up 96 hours of his 168-hour week. That leaves 72 hours of free time, more than half as much again as he spends at work. That's plenty of time to jump into his car and go fishing or hunting or just touring.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

Multiple use forestry should be a co-operative effort of industry and government, Mr. Harrison maintained. "Let's develop all the values resulting from industrial management in an orderly, systematic fashion," he urged. To do this, we must establish priorities to the end that the forest will continue to make its greatest contribution to the economy of the country and at the same time provide the widest advantages to as many people as possible.

CFA IN THE PICTURE

"Where does the CFA come into this picture?" Harrison asked. "Obviously, in many ways, for we are dealing here first and foremost with questions of conservation. I believe its most effective contribution will be made in the field of public education. In the job of extending good citizenship beyond the confines of urban or rural settlements, the CFA can be a most useful vehicle.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

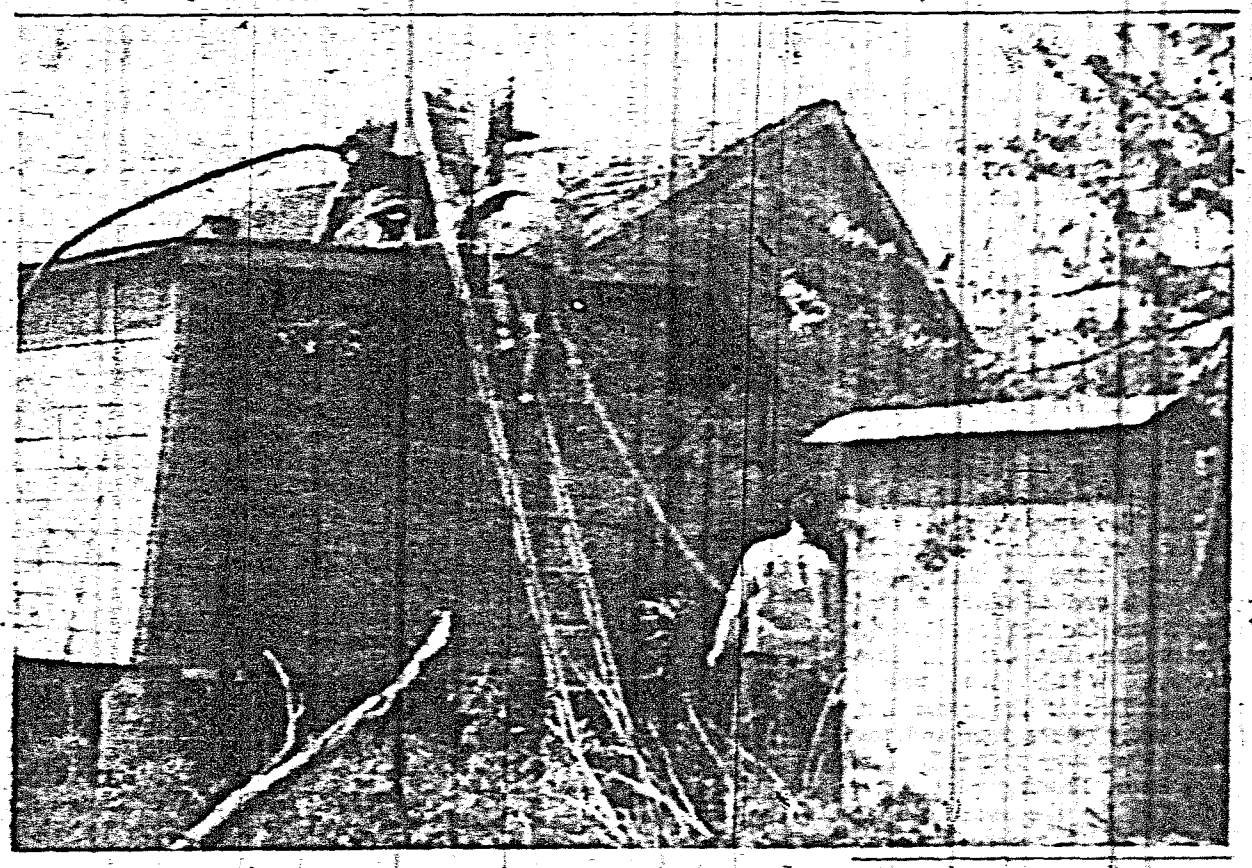
Nature's Scrapbook

WILDLIFE MISCELLANY

Why can a squirrel run down a tree headfirst while a cat has to come down backward? A squirrel is what we often call "double-jointed." It can turn its feet right around so they point towards its tail. You can see this if you watch one coming down head first. Most other climbing animals, such as cats, coons, porcupines and bears, can't do this and have to back down . . . Although the wolf is a savage, powerful killer, killing only for food, there is no kinder or more devoted mate in the wilds of North America. . . . Fish with forked tails are the fastest swimmers.

A HOLE IN THE GROUND

A hole in the ground has an air of mystery about it that rouses our curiosity. No matter whether it is so small that only a worm could squeeze into it or large enough for a fox's den, our questions are much the same. What animal dug the hole? Is it down there now? What is it doing? When will it come out? The woodchuck or groundhog is a famous excavator digging numerous burrows on gravelly slopes, roadsides and in open fields. Each burrow is a wide, branching tunnel with two or more entrances. In it they sleep at night, rear their young and hibernate in torpid condition during the winter months. These woodchuck homes are frequently taken over by foxes and skunks to rear their own families, and in winter, they are also used by raccoons, opossums, mink and rabbits.



House fire

A FIRE WHICH broke out in the home of James John of the Sechelt Indian reserve shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon was quickly brought under control by the Fire Department. Considerable damage occurred to the roof and there was extensive water damage. Cause of fire is believed to have been a faulty chimney.

60 YEARS SERVICE

GIL YACHLOWITY of Gibsons at the wheel of his 1904 Oldsmobile, the second car to be licenced in Vancouver. It is still in running order.

1904 Oldsmobile valued at $4,500

GIBSONS may not be able to boast being a one horse town, however, it does have one of the first iron horses that came to B.C. Gil Yachlowity has brought a 1904 Oldsmobile home, that was owned by his grandfather and is still in running condition.

This car was bought from the original owner by the grandfather, handed down to his son and then to Gil, and it was the second car to be licensed in Vancouver, the license still being intact.

Gil has had an offer of $4,500 for it but hasn't made up his mind about selling or not.

• • • SALE • • •

CONTINUES

THERE IS STILL A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF SPRING FASHIONS

at

Helens Fashion Shoppe

Gibsons CLOSING OUT 885-9941

If Your Job Is Cutting Trees This Message Is For You

We are Dealers for

- P.M. CANADIEN
- McCULLOCH
- HOMELITE

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL MODELS

- PARTS
- REPAIRS

CHAIN SAW CENTRE

Wilson Creek 885-2228

Views Foreign

—Travel feature by Ray Grigg

THE GATHERING of coconuts is a task in which all members of the tribe participate. There are times when the arrival of a trading schooner from Colombia necessitates the unexpected amassing of this valuable trading commodity. Then the villages desert as women, children and men flock to the plantations to cayuka the nuts to the trader.

At this task the women work as actively as the men while the children attempt to equal the accomplishments of their elders. It is a picture of activity as scores of dugouts nearly loaded to sinking with cargo and paddlers stream between the island plantations and the anchored schooner.

It heart-warms the humanist to experience this co-operation, to see this brotherhood between different villages different families and even within one family. But such group spirit is not surprising when one considers that the crop is communal and the tribe perfectly integrated: each family is obliged to perform its share of the labor for its share of the benefit.

Fishing, however, is done on an individual basis with each family devoting whatever time necessary to satisfy its own demands. This task is, for the most part, relegated to the men and boys but it is not uncommon to see the women dangling the traditional hand line over the side of a cayuka. The catch is always, with a minimum of effort, sufficient and invariably colorful. Catches from the reef are composed of every imaginable hue; angel fish of vivid blue with streaming orange and yellow fins, parrot fish of purple and mauve and green combined in a rainbow effect that might exhaust the ingenuity of a sorcerer, groupers of striped browns and whites and greys, silvery schools of mackeral and needle fish accompanied by innumerable varieties of other brightly adorned creatures.

But the sea is not the perfect provider and neither is the aequatic isolation of the islands. The necessity of fresh water for drinking and washing, the need of food other than fish and coconuts, a resting place for the dead; these forces keep the Cuna in communion with the nearby jungle. This is the home they left many years ago and into which they now return by land and river. Hunting parties are engulfed by the interior highlands until the men spill out of this density many weeks after their entrance. But the most beautiful and convenient thoroughfares are the ribbons of rivers that spread the walls of jungle growth. After hurrying from the teeming mountains, the waters slow their pace, wander through the low coastal hills and finally onto the expansive flats of their deltas. Here the cayuka ventures completing innumerable pilgrimages during even the course of one day. And here also ventures the Cuna, the men and women and children decked in the garb that seems equally appropriate for business, fishing, coconut harvesting, house chores or jungle marketing.

From the proximity of the island home they negotiate the distance of from one to five miles to the mouth of the Rio Susandi or Carti Grande or one of the many other rivers that empty near the islands. They pass over the shallow sandbars that accompany the wedding of the salt and fresh waters, paddle through a surface that dances as waves meet the oncoming current then venture into the confinement of the watery avenue.

The flow is slow and, as if lost and indecisive, wanders through its aimless channel. The bow of the cayuka emits a subtle wave as a conditioned arm rhythmetically powers the plunge of the paddle. In this world of river and jungle the men and their cayukas seem to fuse with the tones of nature like leaves and branches and roots. But the vivid colors of the women's molas, shawls and beads contrast like flowers with the deep gray of the water and the dark green of the enclosing foliage. Here there is silence. There is stillness. The only life seems this form of boat with its occupants, sliding slowly, mystically through this unreal medium. But as the eyes accustom to darkness, so does one become accustomed to this atmosphere. The jungle, the river, the boat and the people become tangible and relative. The tranquility disigates. Evident is the struggle between a river that tries to drown a jungle and a jungle that attempts to consume a river. Evident is man who, striving to utilize both, ventures into the midst of this mute and infinite battle.

The pulsing thrust of the paddle drives the boat and passenger onward. The river narrows and shallows and the current is no longer subtle. Then, from the fash shallows to the long and quiet stretch of a pool, the boatman goes. Beside and above the river bank, strung in ghostly white, are the bleached and silent thatched huts where the dead live. Buried beneath the clay floors of this stark village, their houses furnished by only mundane necessities, they carry out their metaphysical existence. Without fear of these dead inhabitants the conscience-free indians stroke quietly past to a nearby sandbar where the cayuka can be grounded, where they may wash and fill their calabash shells with fresh water and where, with vine baskets, they may gather the jungle's produce.

Casual trails have been cut through the vegetive tangles to places where semi-cultivated plantain and banana plantations struggle. There one may select a variety of these fruits, some green so they will keep for several weeks, others ripe so that they may be used soon. A yuca is near so the remainder of the basket may be filled with its potato-like roots. In payment, the men will one day return to chop away some of the jungle growth that threatens to drown their garden.

Fresh coconuts from palms that border the river, still green or brown in their husks, are usually piled in the bow of the boat. The many calabash shells, each with their small hole and each brimming with water, must be carefully stacked in the middle where there is more stability and where they can offer the most stability. Between these cargoes are generally placed the baskets of yucas, bananas and plantains. Then atop all this there may be piled fronds that will serve as material for roofing or rope or new baskets. Now the dugout can be launched. And with a professional touch the pilot skillfully mounts the stern, casually guiding the boat down a widening river to an expanding sea.

The sight of a brilliant Cuna woman steering a cayuka down a jungle river, the reds and yellows and blues of her clothing, reflecting brightly in the streams of light that filter through the towering trees, her cargo of greys and greens and browns piled heavily before her; this is only one recollection of the many that evolves after becoming familiar with these people. And these recollections persist, growing in comprehensiveness until they encompass the course and the habits of their lives. Then the dimension of first impression expands; the errors of unfamiliarity are rectified and acquaintance matures from superficiality. It is true that the Suna woman is conceited, arrogant, confident and assertive. It is true that the men are casual and unassuming. But in perspective these characteristics are misleading because they do not represent their nature entirely neither as individuals nor groups. Thus, these most striking attributes become both moderated and modified.

The conceit and arrogance of the women mellows and somehow is transformed into a dignity. Another transformation occurs as one's acquaintance with the men deepens. The tone of casualness which was once so characteristic is soon taken for granted. And as this trait becomes subliminal another, once disbuised, comes to the fore. It too is dignity, more candid than the former but nevertheless present. From this platfrom grows a knowledge of the Cuna that is much kinder, less narrow and far more truthful.

These island people possess a personal and cultural dignity. They are proud as individuals and as a group. Once they went to war against the entire Republic of Panama because their right to live freely in the San Blas was threatened. At a cost of lives they won their islands as well as hunting territory in the mainland province of Darien. As a further consequence of their assertion and victory their cultural independence and political self-determination has become more pronounced. With this has matured pride. Tribal honor and integrity has always existed being encouraged and enforced when necessary by the king and council. Moral and social infractions are sternly dealt with by the same authority. The story is related of the navy patrol boat that smuggled aboard a native girl. The young woman was severly punished and a search party never found the occupants of the ship. But this strictness is not plyable and has not caused a regimentation that leaves the people rigid and cool. On the contrary, it seems to have brought an awareness of the value of human trust and respect. Behind the inhibitions of formality, an acquaintance is always subjected to an aire of trust, co-operation, and warmth.

When explorers from a distant country become relatively common figures, a casual atmosphere evolves; friendships and comradeships develop and the one-time stranger becomes the welcomed visitor.

Bartering with the women still maintains its previous pitch but there is now mutual understanding. When she raises her voice and shakes her fist in protest to a price everyone involved realizes that it is merely part of the formality of business. To a smile that is always returned the heat of lems and you reciprocate to ease theirs. And formed is a relationship that is quite like that of any reasonable men to each other. For these people are quite simply people. The women possess a core that is quite soft and an exoskeleton that is not impenetrable. The men's casualness is genuine but surrounded by commendable quantities of honor, self-an argument subsides to the warmth of good humor. The men, once only distantly quizzical about the purposes of the white men, becomes ardently enthusiastic about their endeavors and successes. And the visits to the villages, once a solemn affair that left children and women standing skeptically, half-hidden, assume a different tone. No sooner does the foot touch the island than children throng around this one-time foreigner, each clamoring to hold one of his hands. And if two hands are not sufficient to supply the demand then they insist that one large hand should hold two of their small. Regretfully, a child might be satisfied to clasp in a sort of indirect communion, the hand of one of his privileged playmates. The women, their reservation ruffled, smile to each other as this odd procession led by a native gentleman wanders through the village paths.

These friends wave a greeting from a passing cayuka or shout a welcome as you reach the shore of their island. They assist to alleviate your prob- discipline, tribal pride and responsibility. He is ruler of the San Blas and even boasts mastery of his household. He even, quite normally, falls victim to the influence of feminine persuassion.

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

DATE PAD

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

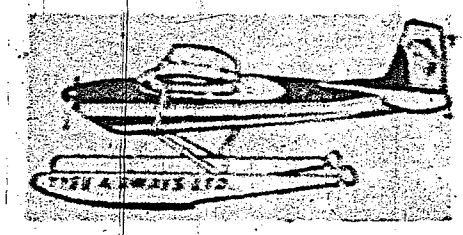
May 14—P-TA meeting, Sechelt Elementary school 8 p.m.

June 1—RNABC meets, Mrs. Kennett's home.

TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS
Travel at lowest Rates
Individual or Group World Wide Tours

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
REALTY and INSURANCE
Wharf Road Phone 885-2161

Tyee Airways
Limited



A Complete Service ★ Five Seaplanes To Serve You
INCLUDING THE BIG HUSKY, CAPABLE OF CARRYING SEVEN PASSENGERS OR 1700 LBS. OF CARGO

A TELEPHONE CALL TO OUR SECHELT OFFICE will bring a modern radio equipped aircraft to you at once.

Go Modern ★ Go Tyee

Phone Sechelt 885-2215
OFFICE IN THE LOBBY OF SECHELT BUS DEPOT

Batter up

KERRY ELDRED takes big swing, determined to blast it off the centre field fence, all was to no avail, as he was walked with the next three pitches.

Gibsons wins tight one . . .

Gibsons Merchants come from behind

DOUGLAS STARTED the game for Gibsons and the first pitch was laced out to left field, but was caught and Furaya the first batter was out in short fashion, the next man up walked and previous to this Furaya had pulled one of his famous stolen bases, leaving two men on base. Brad Bowser hit a hot single and loaded the bases.

Ron Baba came up with a single and Dennis Hall with a double driving in four runs; the next batter flyed out to third ending the inning for Sechelt after taking a four to nothing lead.

Ron Baba struck out three men to face him in the next half and Gibsons went down with no runs. Douglas got into trouble in the next inning and Kenny Johnson came in to relieve. He walked two men. Brad Bowser laced a long one to left which was caught ending the inning for Sechelt.

The next half was again Sechelts as they pulled off a nice double play and ended the inning in short fashion.

Sechelt started to taper off and errors plagued the Sechelt infield; this coupled with a nice liner down third off the bat of Kenny Johnson earned him a RBI. A long fly to left could have meant another run, but the runner on third forgot to tag up and was called out on third.

Kenny Johnson held Sechelt down in the next half and it was a runless inning for the Merchants.

The next inning was on its way when Kerry Eldred got the sun in his eyes and missed an infield fly and two batters were hit by pitched balls. Then came a liner down the third base line letting in another run for Gibsons. The next batter struck out, leaving the bases loaded three men down.

The top of the fifth proved the point that Kenny Johnson was a strong pitcher. He struck out the first two batters to face him and a hard Texas leaguer was lined down the third base line. Young Mike Clements made the most beautiful catch of the day, robbing the batter of a nice double.

Ron Baba threw his arm out in the sixth and Ray Moscrip came in to relieve. Moscrip allowed two men to get on base. Dave Ennis came up with a lovely double and earned himself two RBI's.

Kenny Johnson came up to bat next and hit a single on an error of Furaya, the short stop. The next batter struck out. The score at this point was 5-4 for Sechelt.

Sechelt came back in the seventh and made a real effort to lengthen their lead. Brad Bowser hit a nice single and Kerry Eldred hit the longest ball of the game but it was caught by the centre fielder ending the inning for Sechelt.

Gibsons wheeled the bat—they were swatting flies and this coupled with an error let in two runs. Gibsons Merchants won the game 6-5 in the most exciting inning played this year.

The next game will be played at Pender on May 13. Pender vs Sechelt.

There is talk that the game next Sunday will be played at Sechelt due to the distance travelled by Gibsons. Check before attending. Game time two p.m.

Player of Week

PICTURED IS Kenny Johnson of the Gibsons Merchants, who pitched one of the most exciting games of the season. He was also a big bat for the team. He is being presented the ball that is donated by The Sechelt Peninsula Times each week to the best player of the game.

MARINE SUPPLIES : SERVICE
SANDBLASTING : PAINTING
GARDEN BAY BOAT WORKS
Mechanical & Electrical Repairs
A COMPLETE LINE OF BOAT REPAIRS
Garden Bay, B.C. Phone 883-2366

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—By Eve Moscrip

IN THE SPORTS club play-off "We'll Do Fine" won the Championship bowling 4020 over the runners-up the "Not-Got-Easys" with a score of 3939. High individual scorer was Red Robinson with a 903 for three games. Lil Butler 263-270. Ray Nelson 316-288.

Ladies. Lee Redman, 654. Harriet Duffy, 354. Ladies Matinee: Bronnie Nelson, 685 (297). Sports Club: Hazel Skyte 254; Bev Nelson, 254; Dorothy Smith, 751 (258, 262); Eleanor Carter, 273; Lawrence Crucil, 786 (284, 278); Roger Hocknell, 281.

Ball & Chain: Manford Cook, 653; Wes Brisdet, 646 (252); Sid Waters, 742 (340); Matt Jaeger, 721; Ted Joe, 641; Red Robinson, 609; Sylvia Jackson, 523 (253); Sue Woods, 573 (256); Jean Robinson, 641; Charlie Middlestead, 623; Mary Flay, 606 (261).

Spring Mixed: Roger Hocknell, 842 (351); Lil McCourt, 667 (220); Red Robinson, 682; Joe Graf, 603; Barb Lindholm, 639 (256); Matt Jaeger, 672; Dave Pickard, 833 (310, 253); Harriet Duffy, 716 (257); Eve Moscrip, 663.

Karatew too much for Pender team

BEHIND the four-hit pitching of J. Karatew the visiting Gibsons Merchants of the Babe Ruth League walloped the hosting Pender Harbour Comets 12-3. Karatew also swung the big bat of the game as he slammed two doubles over the short fence in right field. The Pender nine was led by Darby Reid with a pair of singles.

This was a Wednesday evening game. On May 13 the Pender club hosts the Sechelt Mustangs in the high school field. Let's see a good turnout.

Little League results

THE WILSON Creek Orioles and the Gibsons Firemen met at Wilson Creek on Sunday. Young Wink from Gibsons pitched a two-hit ball game and led the Firemen to an 8-0 win. The Port Mellon Totems met the Roberts Creek Raiders in Roberts Creek the same afternoon. this was a tight game all the way and the Roberts Raiders came out on top of the pole with an 8-6 win.

The Times is looking for someone to cover these games for them as they do not want to slight the young fellows, but it is impossible to cover two games. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated by us and the Little League.

John Gower, the real estate man, says his greatest failure in life is an old house he had on the market for ten months. "What kind of house is it?" Christine asked. "Early unsalable," he replied glumly, "with gingerbread and yellow shutters."

C. E. SICOTTE
BULLDOZING SERVICE
Land Clearing - Excavating and Road Building
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 886-2357

Surplus Equipment
FOR SALE
D8 CAT 13A MODEL
hydraulic blade tilter winch
Price $12,000
¾ YARD TRACK SHOVEL
Complete with shovel front end 35-ft. dragline boom, G.M. diesel powered
Price $4,000
1 De VILBIS PAINT SPRAY COMPRESSOR
with 1 HP electric motor
SLADEY LOGGING LTD.
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
Phone 883-2233

LISTED HERE ARE ALL THE STORES OVER THE PENINSULA WHO CAN OFFER YOU MORE THAN
MORGANS MEN'S WEAR
COWRIE STREET, SECHELT PHONE 885-9330

Fall fair needs help

THE Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee met on May 7 at 8 p.m. with Len Wray in the chair. Ten members in all were present.

The Booklet Program was discussed and it was agreed that some classes of certain categories wiuld be ropped as there was very little appeal to them.

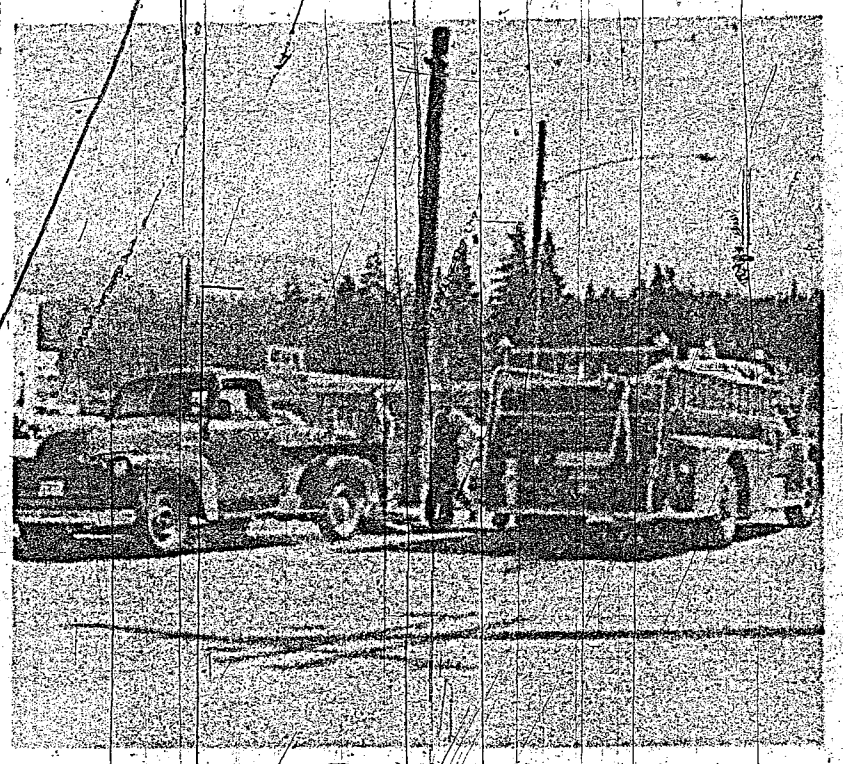
The advertisers will be contacted as usual for donations but instead of the advertising being all throughout the program, they would be listed in a directory style. This will cut the program to half it size, cutting down the expense also. It is hoped this Entrants Fair Program will be out by the middle of June.

The judges of exhibits were discussed with the chairman, having an offical list of the various ones available from all over B.C. The deciding motion being to contact the ones available from Powell River.

The Lions Club who have made an offer of help, will be contacted and the committee looks forward to more help from other organizations who have not yet sent a representative to any meetings.

Hall rental, insurance and light discussions took place before adjournment. The next meeting will take place at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church hall at 8 p.m., May 28.

"Yes, I get quite a bit of mail," admits Congressman Nick Hanfi, "but not nearly as much as you might expect. People apparently have to be roaring drunk, ready for the booby hatch, or suffering excruciating financial pain from bureaucracy before they'll sit down and write a letter to the government."



Truck burns

UNUSUAL CALL on the services of the firemen went out last week in Sechelt when a light truck caught fire. Fire engine was on the scene within minutes and quickly put out the flames before gas tank could blow up.

Pender Harbour May Day

THE president of the Pender Harbour May Day reports that things are coming along nicely for the May Day celebrations to be held on May 18.

He also reports that there are several commercial entries in the parade this year which is a welcome addition to the parade.

Donations are far above expected and should provide excellent prizes for the participants in the various Sports Events.

Mr. Torjan wishes to thank all those who have given assistance to him and his committee.

Make this day one to be spent watching the parade and crowning to be held in the Madeira Park School grounds, a good time is promised.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

CHEVRON
SUNSHINE COAST SERVICE
Specialized Body Repairs
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
WILSON CREEK
PHONE 885-4466

I. & S. Transport Ltd.
SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST
Gibsons 886-2172 Vancouver Tr. 9-5388
Sub Agents to Bekins Moving and Storage
WORLD WIDE MOVERS
Free Estimates Call Collect

FRED JORGENSEN
EUROPEAN TRAINED BARBER
You look and feel like A new man
Next to Pool Room Sechelt

SHELL Budd Kiewitz SHELL
Shell Oil Distributor
GIBSONS, B.C.
Phone 886-2133

Benner Bros.
FURNITURE AND PAINT STORE
NEW CHESTENFIELD SUITES
NEW AND USED EVERYTHING
COME IN AND BROWSE
SECHELT
Phone 885-2058
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

News and Views of your business leaders

WHERE'D HE GO ?

He found there wasn't a ghost of a chance to beat those big buys at

Peninsula Motor Prod. (1957) Ltd.
Your General Motors Dealer
Sechelt, B.C. – 885-2111

LAURIE SPECK Sheet Metal Ltd.
Oil Heating Gas Furnaces
Sheet Metal
Gibsons Phone 886-9961

WIGARDS SHOE STORE
Sechelt, B.C. - Ph. 885-9519
"Specialist in foot care"

SHELL Indian Isle Marina
FRANCIS PENINSULA PENDER HARBOUR
Everything for the Boat Owner
Shell Marine Prod. Phone 883-2444

It Pays To Advertize
This Space Can Be Yours!
★ ★ ★

Helen's Fashion Shoppe
"A full line of Marjorie Hamilton creations"
Bals Block Marine Drive
Gibsons Phone 886-9941

BA
PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.
COMPLETE LINE GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
BODY SHOP
SPECIALIZED REPAIRS
Adjacent to Your New Hospital
Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2111

Fall fair needs help

THE Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee met on May 7 at 8 p.m. with Len Wray in the chair. Ten members in all were present.

The Booklet Program was discussed and it was agreed that some classes of certain categories wiuld be ropped as there was very little appeal to them.

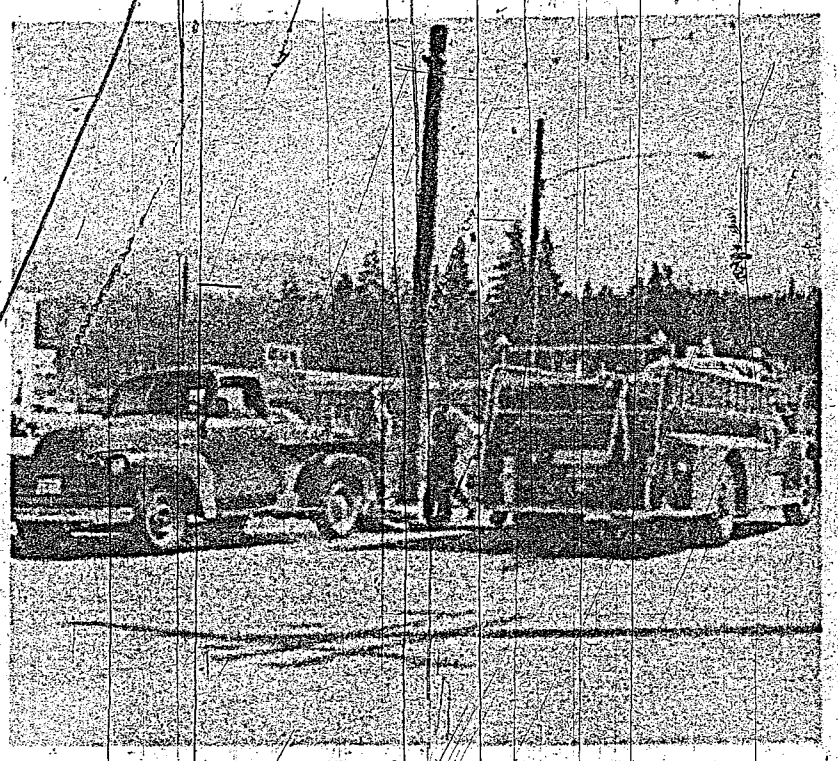
The advertisers will be contacted as usual for donations but instead of the advertising being all throughout the program, they would be listed in a directory style. This will cut the program to half it size, cutting down the expense also. It is hoped this Entrants Fair Program will be out by the middle of June.

The judges of exhibits were discussed with the chairman, having an offical list of the various ones available from all over B.C. The deciding motion being to contact the ones available from Powell River.

The Lions Club who have made an offer of help, will be contacted and the committee looks forward to more help from other organizations who have not yet sent a representative to any meetings.

Hall rental, insurance and light discussions took place before adjournment. The next meeting will take place at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church hall at 8 p.m., May 28.

"Yes, I get quite a bit of mail," admits Congressman Nick Hanfi, "but not nearly as much as you might expect. People apparently have to be roaring drunk, ready for the booby hatch, or suffering excruciating financial pain from bureaucracy before they'll sit down and write a letter to the government."



Truck burns

UNUSUAL CALL on the services of the firemen went out last week in Sechelt when a light truck caught fire. Fire engine was on the scene within minutes and quickly put out the flames before gas tank could blow up.

Pender Harbour May Day

THE president of the Pender Harbour May Day reports that things are coming along nicely for the May Day celebrations to be held on May 18.

He also reports that there are several commercial entries in the parade this year which is a welcome addition to the parade.

Donations are far above expected and should provide excellent prizes for the participants in the various Sports Events.

Mr. Torjan wishes to thank all those who have given assistance to him and his committee.

Make this day one to be spent watching the parade and crowning to be held in the Madeira Park School grounds, a good time is promised.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

CHEVRON
SUNSHINE COAST SERVICE
Specialized Body Repairs
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
WILSON CREEK
PHONE 885-4466

I. & S. Transport Ltd.
SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST
Gibsons 886-2172 — Vancouver Tr. 9-5388
Sub Agents to Bekins Moving and Storage
WORLD WIDE MOVERS
Free Estimates — Call Collect

FRED JORGENSEN
EUROPEAN TRAINED BARBER
You look and feel like A new man
Next to Pool Room Sechelt

SHELL Budd Kiewitz SHELL
Shell Oil Distributor
GIBSONS, B.C.
Phone 886-2133

Benner Bros.
FURNITURE AND PAINT STORE
NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITES
NEW AND USED EVERYTHING
COME IN AND BROWSE
SECHELT
Phone 885-2058
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

News and Views of your business leaders

WHERE'D HE GO?

He found there wasn't a ghost of a chance to beat those big buys at
Peninsula Motor Prod. (1957) Ltd.
Your General Motors Dealer
Sechelt, B.C. — 885-2111

LAURIE SPECK Sheet Metal Ltd.
Oil Heating — Gas Furnaces
Sheet Metal
Gibsons — Phone 886-9961

WIGARDS SHOE STORE
Sechelt, B.C. - Ph. 885-9519
"Specialist in foot care"

SHELL Indian Isle Marina
FRANCIS PENINSULA — PENDER HARBOUR
Everything for the Boat Owner
Shell Marine Prod. — Phone 883-2444

It Pays To Advertize
This Space Can Be Yours!
★ ★ ★

Helen's Fashion Shoppe
"A full line of Marjorie Hamilton creations"
Bals Block Marine Drive
Gibsons — Phone 886-9941

BA
PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.
COMPLETE LINE GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
BODY SHOP
SPECIALIZED REPAIRS
Adjacent to Your New Hospital
Sechelt, B.C. — Phone 885-2111