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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Volume 3, No. 48
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1966 10c

One man's power . . .

Chamber of commerce told expansion facts damnable

MEMBERS of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce expressed indignation during last regular meeting Wednesday, October 26th when told by Mr. Norm Watson that during his attempt to find facts regarding expansion of village boundaries to take in West Sechelt, he had discovered the proposals can be quashed by one man.

The municipal affairs department have indicated to village council that one large area of undeveloped property splitting up West Sechelt could result in the department refusing to consider the proposed expansion. Should the owner indicate he has no valid objection to the expansion, the department might consider giving approval.

This was the interpretation of the minister's letter to council and Mr. Watson, in no uncertain terms, made clear his views on the situation. "The property in question is obviously the Nickson land and to me it is damnable that one man should have the power to hold up a project requested by some two hundred or more residents of the area."

Other chamber members expressed disbelief that such a situation should exist but were assured that such is indeed the case.

President John Hayes, a member of the fact finding committee, said he had attempted to discuss the proposed expansion with known opponents of expansion but was able to get nothing from them other than that they were against it and the fact they were of the opinion all Sechelt wanted was their money.

Mr. Watson added that he had met with village council to little avail but did find little has been done. "Most of the arrangements appeared to have been carried out by the chairman over the phone" he said.

Appearing at the meeting, on behalf of the board of school trustees, Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson spoke on the Committee Conference scheduled for November 19 at the Elphinstone High School.

Explaining that the conference is jointly sponsored by the board and the teachers association, Mr. Wilson said the idea is to give teachers, parents and trustees the opportunity to sit down together and discuss education and possibly sort out some of the problems as well as to decide where education is actually going.

The conference will be day long and is open to everyone including students.

A smorgasbord type meal will be provided during the day, caterers will be Ole's Cove.

Mr. Jack Mayne presented a scroll for approval which will be presented by the chamber to eighteen year old Evelyn Creelman, the plucky swimmer, to commemorate her attempt to swim from Nanaimo to Sechelt.

The parchment scroll was inscribed by Brother Mac. of the Indian Residential School, Sechelt.

Joins staff

APPOINTMENT of Mr. Harvey Hubbs to the staff of The Times is announced this week. Well-known in the district after 11 years as a resident, he has a son and one daughter married, and another son attending Elphinstone High.

Times announces new appointments

NEW APPOINTMENT to The Times is announced this week of Mr. Harvey Hubbs who joins the circulation and advertising department. Mr. Hubbs needs no introduction on the Peninsula, having resided at Selma Park for the past 11 years, five of which have been in a similar capacity with a local publication.

It gives us pleasure to welcome Mr. Hubbs and we feel sure his five years in the newspaper business in the Gibsons area has given him sufficient grounding to succeed with a larger progressive newspaper.

Always keenly interested in hospital affairs, Mr. Hubbs played a major role in bringing about the establishment of the new St. Mary's Hospital and last year was appointed government representative to the board of hospital trustees.

Another addition to The Times' staff is that of Mrs. Mary Tinkley who has also had a great deal of experience as a newspaper correspondent.

Well known in the Redroofs-Halfmoon Bay area, Mrs. Tinkley will be responsible for coverage of events and news in that district. Her first column appears in this week's Times under the heading of "Halfmoon Bay Happenings."

Hospital convention informative meeting

REPRESENTATIVES of St. Mary's Hospital and Hospital Auxiliaries who attended the recent three day B.C. Hospital Association Convention in Vancouver unanimously agreed they returned with a wealth of useful information.

Attending were Administrator Norm Buckley; Director of Nursing, Mrs. McGowan; Hospital Board Chairman, Earnie Booth; Mrs. C. Philip of the Pender Auxiliary; Mrs. C. McDermid, Sechelt Auxiliary and Mrs. O. Moscript representing the co-ordinating council of the auxiliaries.

Good representation was decided upon in order to improve the presently high aspects of medical care and it is reported, a great deal of valuable information was made available to those attending. Much of this included an insight into the many and varied facets, trials and problems together with suggested corrective measures, connected with the operation of the ninety or more hospitals in B.C.

Guest speakers included: Hon. Eric Martin, provincial minister of health; Hon. Alex McEachen, federal minister of health; Mayor W. Rathie of Vancouver and Professor R. G. Herbert, UBC.

Memorable occasion

SUCCESSFUL visit to Pender Harbour area by Lieutenant- Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes last week was arranged through the Pender Centennial Committee. Visitors are seen in front of Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce sign where they were greeted by representatives of the chamber and centennial committees. From left, Cons. George Humphrey, Sechelt. Commander C. G. Dixon, Government House. Mrs. Pearkes, John Haddock, Madeira Park. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. Mr. R. J. Crichton and Mrs. Crichton, Pender Harbour and Mrs. Haddock. More pictures inside.

Five seats vacant . . .

Three new hats in ring for municipal election

FORMER village commissioner and well known local businessman, Bill Swain, agreed last week to accept nomination for the seat of village chairman, following representation by a member of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Swain has resided in Sechelt for the past sixteen years, thirteen as an active partner in C&S Sales. Until standing down for a well-earned rest he had previously served for six years as village commissioner.

Position becomes vacant due to the resignation of Mrs. Christine Johnston which becomes effective at the end of the year. Two vacancies for the position of commissioner also become available with the completion of two year terms by Ben Lang and Joe Benner.

Mr. Lang, it is understood, has indicated he will not seek re-election but Mr. Benner told the chamber of commerce at it's last meeting he would stand again.

First new hat in the ring for a seat as commissioner belongs to Mis Adele de Lange who with an impressive background of public service should prove an excellent candidate.

Miss de Lange has held a number of prominent positions with the Business and Professional Women's Club including: past provincial president, past president of the Vancouver Branch and a past member of the national board sub committee of leadership training. She is treasurer of the ARDA committee, was treasurer of the now defunct garbage committee and is presently secretary of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. From 1939 to 1948 Miss de Lange served as secretary to the International Club which included 52 nationalities and a total membership of eight hundred.

In Gibsons, two seats become vacant with completion of two year terms of office by Norm MacKay and Sam Fladager. So far only one new candidate is known, Mrs. J. S. Macey who was unsuccessful when she stood for office last year.

Mrs. Macey told The Times last weekend, "I feel it is time a new outlook was introduced into a council which has achieved little during the past ten years."

Few in district . . .

Children with disability pose educational problem

HOPELESS situation of a child suffering a disability which prevents him from pursuing some form of education in a school district such as Sechelt District No. 46 was brought to light at last week's' board meeting.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson informed members of the public attending the meeting that there are children in the district not attending school. It is heartbreaking when a superintendent has to tell a parent to keep a child at home because nothing can be done but send him to Woodlands school which already has a waiting list of 500.

Trustees are concerned and to help discover what can be done invited Miss Mary Craig, supervisor of special education in the North Shore District, to talk on what is being done in the Vancouver area to help such children.

COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

It is important for the general public to accept handicapped children as they are, advised Miss Craig, we all tend to stress academic achievement; our first question to a child is quite often, "What grade are you in? Having a handicapped child is no disgrace; it could happen to any parent; many things can contribute to damage of the central nervous system which can never be replaced, thereby causing some form of disability.

These children have the same needs as normal youngsters and quite often special classes at the primary level, and in some instances even before, may help a child to adjust suficiently to cope with normal classroom learning.

PRESSURE GOVERNMENT

There is not enough legislation for special education, said Miss Craig. For instance the department of education will not share in the cost of a speech therapist unless she has a teaching certificate. Also to successfully deal with emotionally disturbed children classes should be no larger than six students and this also would give a school district a greater number of teachers than permissable under the cost sharing system. We are supposed to have top businessmen at the head of the government but they cannot see that it is more economical to train handicapped children to become useful citizens than to keep them on welfare in adult life. Department of education should be pressured by communities into providing trained itinerant teachers for large school districts with small populations which cannot afford to hire specialist teachers to help handicapped children.

PROVISIONAL SOLUTION

In the meantime school districts can ease the situation by holding partial special classes by integrating slow learners in lower grades starting with grade 3 where children are not so intolerant and prejudiced toward afflicted children.

School boards could subsidize the training of an exceptional teacher with a good relationship with children. This is an expensive training and the board which adopts this idea will be unique for no school district has yet tried it.

Public spirited groups should also help especially in aiding the trainable retarded children. In North Vancouver, volunteers help in a swimming program; a special school could be established in a district with volunteer help working with a special counsellor.

EARLY DETECTION

Many slow learners have been found to have impaired sight or hearing and teachers and parents should be alerted to watch for this. Questioned as whether this was more of a health problem, Miss Craig said that public health nurses do work closely with teachers in detecting such disabilities but these children still have to be educated and this is where special education is needed.

INSECURE SOCIETY

Questioned as to whether there are more emotionally disturbed children in modern society, Miss Craig said that it is quite possible. The whole structure of family life has changed, group family life is disappearing and a child who has been reprimanded by a parent can no longer look for solace from perhaps an aunt or grandmother living with the family. Also adults themselves are insecure in an age of threatening strikes, wars and automation.

Commemorative scroll

EVELYN Creelman (inset) who was forced to give up her valiant attempt to swim from Nanaimo to Sechelt while just two miles offshore is to receive the commemorative scroll being displayed here by Sechelt Chamber of Commerce President John Hayes and Mr. Ernest Booth. The scroll, inscribed by Brother Francis of the Residential School, reads: Evelyn Creelman—from Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, to mark the occasion of her valiant swimming endeavor to reach Sechelt, B.C. from Nanaimo, B.C. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966. We salute you Evelyn.

Child meets cougar near Porpoise Bay

ELEVEN-year-old Wendy Neilson, returning to her home from a nearby neighbor's at Porpoise Bay recently, had the surprise of meeting a fully-grown tom cougar strolling down the lane.

Her attention was drawn to the animal by the barking of her small dog but the big cat carried on its way showing complete indifference, and had disappeared by the time the alarm had been raised.

A search for the beast was carried out next morning under the guidance of Game Warden W. J. Mason but was called off following a report that it had been sighted and shot by Mr. R. Cooke.

Mr. Cooke told the warden, the animal which should have weighed in the region of 125 lbs. was not more than 50 lbs. It had been previously shot with a shot-gun and its wounds had festered to such extent that the smell was foul. He had been unable to retrieve it because of the incoming tide which finally carried the carcass away.

Resident grateful . . .

Advance congratulations if village extends water

VANCOUVER resident with property at Gower Point wrote to Council of Gibsons stating he had heard it is intention of council to extend its water system to that area.

Explaining the present shortage of water in wells, specifically his own, he said that should rumors of such extension be true, he would like to congratulate council.

Comm. Sam Fladager suggested the applicant Mr. J. J. Goodlad be notified council has no intention of extending the system to that area until village expands its boundaries and water line.

Question of responsibility for water drainage from private property arose following complaint by Shell Oil Ltd. who explained their bulk storage tanks were in danger due to erosion of the property due to water flowing from property above them.

It was suggested drainage be provided along a lane between the two properties as a means of eliminating the problem. Both Clerk Charles Gooding and Comm. Fladager agreed that drainage along the lane was responsibility of council. Comm. Jim Drummond, however, questioned this, maintaining it would appear to be the responsibility of the owner of property which the water washed away.

Mr. Gooding explained the water basically came from the street above and that although some of it did come from a building above, onus still rested with council to supply drainage from the road.

Roads chairman Comm. Fred Feeney was absent, it was therefore moved the matter be tabled pending investigation by the commissioner and works foreman Fred Holland. It was also agreed, on a suggestion by Comm. Drummond, to discuss with the company representative possibilities of removing the tanks as was at one time suggested.

APPRECIATION

Previous action on the part of Comm. Feeney in finding parking space for Mrs. G. Wirren who due to a broken limb encountered difficulties climbing stairs to her place of employment, the school board office, brought a letter of thanks from Mrs. Wirren who said she had now recovered and wished to express her thanks for council's co-operation.

$100 DONATION

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce requested a donation of $100 in order to assist the chamber to continue working for the community.

The clerk advised council in the past has donated $50 but Comm. Drummond said he felt council should donate $100. Chairman Wes Hodgson suggested the matter be held over for the incoming council to decide.

Move by Comm. Drummond that the amount be included in next year's budget set off an argument by the chairman as to the question of whether a budget is planned for six months or one year. The municipal clerk had explained it is actually on a one-year basis.

The chairman insisted he was right and that is is for six months only but was finally proved wrong when Mr. Gooding read out the act to him.

As a point of interest, Mr. Gooding is one of only six fully-qualified municipal clerks in the province of B.C.

Recreationists attend community conference

LETTER has been received from Phil Lawrence, recreation director, informing the school board that the district recreation commission will pay the registration fee for one delegate for each of the seven local recreation commissions on the Sunshine Coast to attend the Community Conference on Education on November 19 at Elphinstone Secondary School.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council has also followed suit and will send an official delegate.

The school board and Sechelt Teachers Asociation welcomes the support of these and other organizations.

Selma Community Centre plans tea and bake sale

SELMA Park Community Centre will be holding a Centennial tea and bake sale on Tuesday, November 15 from 2-4 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the completion of the Centennial project—the extension of the community hall.

Mrs. H. B. Gray of Selma Park has donated one of her superb water color paintings which will be raffled at the tea. The painting, a scene of Porpoise Bay will be displayed during the coming weeks at both Shop Easy and Redman's stores in Sechelt, where raffle tickets will be on sale.

Wes. Hodgson . . .

Gibsons Village Chairman knocks regional district

GIBSONS Village Chairman Wes Hodgson, at last regular meeting of council, again made clear his disapproval of the proposed regional district.

Mr. Hodgson, quoting from a recent report, interpreted it as suggesting the present regional district committee is undergoing a change of heart.

Village clerk Charles Gooding attempted to explain that the committee simply opposed inclusion of Powell River but gave up when it became obvious the chairman preferred his own interpretation.

Outburst by the chairman followed discussion on expansion of village boundaries during which Comm. Jim Drummond questioned advisability of expansion until such time it becomes economically possible.

The chairman argued the expansion should have been pushed through long ago "otherwise we will be no more than a flea in the pot," he said.

Comm. Drummond's argument was that all the village has to offer outside areas is water, most of them will get this anyway and as the regional district will take care of planning, garbage disposal and zoning, there was little point in the village expanding to areas which could prove a financial liability.

Both the chairman and Comm. Sam Fladager agreed that proposed expansion is economically feasible but it was rigorously questioned by Comm. Drummond.

Comm. Fladager asked "if it is not economical at this time, what about tomorrow?" He also pointed out the undesirable situation of ribbon development. To this, Comm. Norm McKay explained that this is why village obtained the services of a high priced planner.

"We shouldn't sit here in this little place without throwing our arms out to expand," said the chairman. Comm. Drummond replied "not if it is not economical." He was supported by Comm. MacKay who mentioned the fact the village has a number of roads yet to be paved.

Gospel church

SUNSHINE Coast Gospel Church services have been held for some years in temporary quarters but now the congregation is building a 60'x 25' church at Wilson Creek. One of the most active volunteer workers is Rev. S. Cassells, pastor of the church which was designed by his son, Rev. S. H. Cassells, pastor of the Baptist Church at Trail, B.C. Taking a brief rest Rev. Cassells, left, checks the plans with carpenter J. P. Jorgenson and Mr. R. F. Cooper, also a volunteer helper. The new church will have a large hall in the basement suitable for Sunday School classes and recreation, there will also be a kitchen. Outside finish will be cedar siding with a shake roof.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times Telephone 885-9654

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ABC

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25c Book-keeping charge is added for AdBriefs not paid by publication date.
Legal or Reader advertising 25c per count line.
Display advertising in classified Ad-Brief columns, 1.50 per inch.

COMING EVENTS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. R. V. Delong of Gibsons, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Yvonne Eloise, to Mr. Thomas Michael Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes of Gibsons. Wedding date will be announced later. 9020-48

DEATHS

FIELD—On October 24th, 1966, Jane Simpson Field of Granthams Landing, B.C. survived by her loving husband Arthur, three daughters, Mrs. Enid Leppard, Mrs. Shirley Wurtz, Edmonton, Mrs. Patricia McMillan, Edmonton Beach. One son, Maurice James, Stoney Plain, Alberta. Two brothers, Alfred, Vancouver and David, Edmonton. Ten grandchildren. Remains forwarded to Edmonton for funeral service and interment. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. 9022-48

SOAMES—Passed away October 23, 1966 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C., Jessie Elizabeth Soames in her 88th year, of Soames Point, Granthams Landing, B.C. She leaves to mourn, her loving niece Dorothy Anderson, Granthams Landing, B.C., two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Green, Vancouver, Katie Gamon, Devon, England. One brother Arthur Edmonds, Vancouver, B.C. Three nieces and four nephews. Funeral service was held Wednesday, October 26 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 9023-48

CARD OF THANKS

MR. AND MRS. Markle Myers wish to express their sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the exceptional care which Mrs. Myers received during her recent illness. Also to the many friends and neighbors who expressed their concern by sending cards and flowers. 9027-48

PERSONAL

ARE you under 40, if so the Kinsmen of Sechelt welcome your interest as a member. Phone 885-9544 or 885-9560. 9581-26

OPPORTUNITY for creative worker—Retired couple finding Island home too large, would like to hear from single woman or couple interested in writing, painting, creative art or work, to join them; or boating couple looking for safe harbour and cozy corner ashore. Non-drinkers and non-smokers. L. H. Roberts, Billings Bay, B.C. Phone 883-2675. 9002-49

PETS

HOME wanted for small male black and white terrier mongrel dog, also female kitten. Phone 885-2181. 8514-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

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

WORK WANTED

HOUSEWORK, cleaning, washing, ironing, etc. 885-9497. 9015-49

COMPETENT housekeeper requires position, good references available. Phone 885-2205 or write Box 265, Sechelt. 9004-49

PHONE
DAVID NYSTROM
FOR PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
886-7759
8951-tfn

HELP WANTED

SEWERS wanted immediately, work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply Dept. 066, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario. 9000-49

Mrs. Naida Wilson
Now 11 years in business.
ON SECHELT PENINSULA
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 8987-tfn

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 32c Bunch
Salal 30c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633
8990-tfn

WANTED

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

USED furniture. Trade now while prices are good during our fall furniture sale. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 8920-tfn

FOR RENT

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM suite, all electric, stove and fridge, $95. Lang Block, Sechelt. Phone 885-9366. 8971-tfn

MODERN units at winter rates. By day, week or month. $50 monthly and up. Also full trailer hook-ups. Mission Point Motel Ltd. 885-9565. 8982-tfn

1 OR 2 bedroom, fully furnished suite. No children. Phone Big Maple Motel, 885-9513. 9018-tfn

UNFURNISHED single bedroom suite, immediate occupancy. Also bachelor cottage. 885-9532. 9025-tfn

TWO bedroom duplex. All electric. Davis Bay. Phone 885-2116. 8515-tfn

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE sale, Hopkins Landing, all electric, semi waterfront, 120' from beach. Self-contained ground floor suite. 886-7743. 8993-48

FUTURE high class residential property in Sechelt. 5 acre lots, $3,000. Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 8988-tfn

PROPERTY for sale—8.34 acres with 205' highway frontage in Gibsons. 886-2156. 8516-50

2 SUBDIVISIONS
WATERFRONT LOTS
Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.
Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS
Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
OLLI SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

LARGE two bedroom home, plus one bedroom and recreation room in full sized basement. Electrically heated. Large view windows overlooking Sechelt Inlet. Situated on 1.47 acres of land, beautifully landscaped with a 40' kidney shaped concrete fish pond. For further information phone 885-2008 after 5 p.m. 9012-50

LOT and building materials. In Sechelt, $2,500. 885-2082. 8998-55

TWO 3 room cabins to be moved off property. 885-9979. 9017-49

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WEST SECHELT
100' waterfront. Superb view with this deluxe home. 1600' of gracious living. Hardwood floors, carpets, dble plumbing, intercom. Only $27,600. Good terms.
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Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013
9010-47

CARS and TRUCKS

WANT a used car? See Frank Solnik, Solnik Service Station, Sunshine Coast Highway. Phone 886-9662. 8960-tfn

1963 CHEV Impala. Good condition. $2,000 cash. Phone 885-2184. 8994-48

SACRIFICE—1957 Chev standard 6, in very nice condition. $450 or nearest. 885-9423. 8986-48

FOR SALE—1960 Singer Gazelle convertible. Very good condition. Miss Evans, 886-2723. 9014-49

1956 RAMBLER sedan. Motor in excellent condition, licensed. Phone 885-9478. 9006-48

½ TON Dodge pick up. Fair condition. $150. Phone 885-2008. 9028-48

BOATS & ENGINES

BOATS from 8' to 19'. New and used. Priced to sell now. Earl's in Gibsons. 886-9600. 9026-48

TRAILERS

BIG MAPLE Motel and Trailer Court has few spaces with approved facilities available. Ph. 885-9513. 9019-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EXCELLENT opportunity. Only beauty salon in Sechelt. Illness forces sale. Phone 885-9525. Evenings 885-2884. 897747

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

SINGLE drum winch, V8 motor with 400 ft. ½ inch line. Suitable boom winch. Phone 883-2607 evenings. 8989-48

APARTMENT size GE fridge and stove. 3 years old, excellent condition, any offers. 885-9440. 8980-48

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

COLEMAN oil heater with fittings. Phone 885-9632. 9024-50

DOMINION fridge, $69.95; Frigidaire fridge, $39.95; Fleetwood console TV, A1 shape, 3 years old, $125; Frigidaire electric range, $49.95; Philco fridge, $49.95; 7 pce dinette set, $59.95. Parker's Hardware Ltd. Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 9029-48

POTATOES, pumpkins. George Charman, 886-9862. 9031-tfn

SCOW, 17' x 8', A1 condition, just copper painted. Ideal for small boat wharf. Will deliver Pender Harbour area. Set of skis, 2 singles, 1 slalom with tow rope and ski belt. Brass fire screen and dogs. One sheet white arborite 4x8. Bath tub, toilet and sink complete with all fixtures. Frigidaire fridge, perfect condition. All items open to offers. Phone 883-2561. 9030-tfn

HEAVY duty galvanized well cap, 4'x5½'. Cost $18.50 2 years ago. Sell half price. F. Sawyer 885-2166. 9021-49

FOR all your shake and shingle needs, call Silver Skagit Shake and Shingle, 886-9697. 8879-tfn

USED power saws for sale. All makes and sizes. Chain Saw Centre, Sechelt, 885-9626. 8966-tfn

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

IF IT'S suits—it's Morgans, 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

GOOD local Ladner hay for sale, $40 per ton delivered. Phone 946-6568. 8510-tfn

STOVE and fireplace wood for sale. Call F. Jorgensen, 885-9796. 8995-48

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Village of Sechelt, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William Jacques Hoefsloot of RR 1, Sechelt, B.C., occupation mechanic intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted N.W. Corner of District Lot 6761 N.W. District; thence West 2.5 chains more or less; thence North 20 chains more or less to Boundary of District Lot 6635; thence South East along Boundary of D.L. 6635 14.5 chains more or less; thence South 13 chains more or less to N.E. corner of D.L. 6761; thence West 10 chains more or less to point of commencement and containing twenty (20) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Pasture Lands.

WILLIAM JACQUES HOEFSLOOT

Dated September 17th, 1966.
8964—Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2, '66

Typewriter Repairs

Your typewriter cleaned, oiled, adjusted, and new ribbon installed for only $8.95 when you bring it to The Times. (Mechanical repairs or parts are extra —you will be advised of any extra cost before any work is done unless we are instructed to contrary.)

Adding Machine Service at same rates and conditions.

THE TIMES SECHELT - PHONE 885-9654

Gilbert M. Sproat . . .

Versatile Scottish pioneer championed cause of Indian

BEFORE the whites came to British Columbia the native Indians thrived on fish, berries and roots. But when they began to eat flour, potatoes, rice and molasses, their health began to suffer.

Thus wrote Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, a champion of the Indian and one of the most versatile of British Columbia's pioneers whose influence was to be felt in many fields of endeavor in almost every corner of the province.

Born in Scotland in 1834, he studied commercial law and trained for the civil service in India. But instead of going east, he came west, arriving at Victoria in 1860 with two shiploads of equipment for a sawmill. London ship-owners had sent him out to tap the wealth of the colonies. Their Victoria agent, Capt. Edward Stamp, had already selected a site at the head of the Alberni Canal. The mill shipped one million board feet of timber in 1863. Sproat succeeded Stamp as manager but found time to establish insurance and commission businesses at Victoria as well.

Active in Victoria affairs he declined to run for mayor but he raised a volunteer corps in the city. He declined a seat in the legislature as well, but did become justice of the peace and magistrate for the west coast district of Vancouver Island.

With Confederation in 1871 he became B.C.'s first agent-general at London, a post said to be almost of his own creation. He worked hard to attract new settlers and even published a handbook for emigrants. Returning to the province as Indian Commissioner in 1876 he fought dispossession of the Indians by whites during the late 1870s.

In 1883 he went to the Kootenays to report on land and railway schemes and at Revelstoke in 1885 he became stipendiary-magistrate. A year later he was gold commissioner and assistant commissioner of lands and works, ranging over most of the interior, where he was known as "The Judge."

He left government service in 1889 but stayed in the Kootenays where Revelstoke, Sandon, New Denver and Nelson each claimed him as their own. Returning to Victoria in 1898 he wrote several historical sketches and began a history of Vancouver Island which was interrupted by his death in 1913.

Gilbert Malcolm Sproat

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the first word you thought of.

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

POLITICIANS are fond of quoting the old saying "War is too important a matter to be left to the generals." Pushing their logic a bit they might go on to say that "Defence is too important to be left entirely to the senior officers in our defence department." This, at least, is what the supporters of Canada's present defence minister, the Honorable Paul Hellyer, are saying these days.

Mr. Hellyer is also a politician. As a politician, he knows that the average Canadian wants Ottawa to spend more money on things like education, research and social welfare. He also knows that, when the Canadian voter is asked where these additional funds will come from, he invariably comes up with the answer "cut down on defence!"

This is precisely what Mr. Hellyer is doing. His target, as set out two years ago in the government's White Paper on Defence, was to cut our Armed Forces from 125,000 to 110,000 by August 1966. Today the figure is less than 105,000 and still falling.

Pay and allowances, like wages, are tending to go up. So is the price of most types of machinery and equipment. But here again, Mr. Hellyer has been more than holding the line. Canada's total defence budget was over $1.7 billion a year in the mid-1950s. It is less than $1.6 billion today!

This performance becomes more meaningful when seen in the context of our expanding Canadian economy. Ten years ago we were spending more than seven per cent of our national income on defence. Today the corresponding figure is less than four per cent.

Stern measures have been necessary. And never before in the nation's history has a defence minister taken such a firm hold on his department. Former ministers used to sit back and listen to what their senior officers had to say. Not Mr. Hellyer, as a man with experience in business and as a manager who is determined to tailor our armed forces for the jobs which they have to do in the future, he finds it necessary to give his officers some orders as well.

Adding to their sense of frustration is the fact they can no longer go over the minister's head. They would prefer the situation in the United Kingdom, where generals, admirals and air vice Marshalls are guaranteed a right of access to the prime minister himself. They can upstage the defence minister in other words. This can no longer happen here.

Not that the members of our Armed Forces, active or retired, are to be denied their day in court. They, or their spokesman, can appear before the new defence committee made up of MPs from all parties in the House of Commons. Not only can this occur at any time. But the all-party committee on defence can concern itself with future policies. An open forum, in other words, exists in which difficulties in the defence department can be exposed for a thorough airing.

The committee, meanwhile, can help to clear up some misunderstandings. One of these involves the concept of a single uniform for all branches of our defence establishment.

This, in itself, is a misconception. Mr. Hellyer for one, would have us retain the regimental system for our land forces. He would do this "because of the morale factor and the color there is in our regimental ceremonies and traditions."

These and other issues relating to integration will undoubtedly generate a great deal of heat in the months ahead. Much of it will be dissipated in the hearings before the commons committee on defence.

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Nov. 5—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Sunshine Rebekah Lodge, Bazaar and Tea.
Nov. 5—2-4 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School. Activity Room. St. Bartholomew's Annual Christmas Bazaar.
Nov. 8—2-4:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. St. John's United Church, Fall Bazaar and Home Baking.
Nov. 15—2-4 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall. Centennial Tea and Bake Sale.
Nov. 19—2-4 p.m. Gibsons Elementary Activity Room. O.E.S. Fall Bazaar.
Nov. 19—2:00 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary Tea and Bazaar.
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There is a difference between measle types

IN CANADA last year there were 71 deaths from measles. Of this total 38 per cent were infants under 12 months. This is a needless waste of life where there is availabe a safe and effective measles vaccine.

It is important to protect children between six months and three years of age. Most mothers have had measles. Those who have had it transfer a temporary immunity to their infants. This immunity gradually disappears after the baby reaches six months.

Parents should not attempt to diagnose or distinguish common measles or Rubeola, from German measles or Rubella.

German measles is usually harmless unless it affects pregnant women. German measles hardly disturbs the mother, but from 24 to 50 per cent of babies whose mothers had German measles early in pregnancy are born with an abnormality such as cataracts, deafmutism or mental retardation.

Common measles on the other hand can prove fatal for the victim. It often lays the groundwork for pneumonia. The most serious complications of common measles—deafness and brain disorders—are often thought to have been caused by some other condition.

The after-effects of common measles lead to general poor health which can last up to a year or more.

Make an appointment with your doctor or consult your local health department rearding measles vaccination.

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Forest location

MRS. NAIDA Wilson's salal plant at Secret Cove will be featured shortly on CBC's Country Calendar, Sunday show at 4:30 p.m. Despite drizzling rain camera crew spent the day filming the operation on Monday, Oct. 24. Cameraman Doug McKay and sound technician Norm Rosen arrange the set while TV stars for a day, Mr. Bob Reid of Reid Fern and Moss, Mrs. Nada Wilson and Mrs. Tillie August start the daily routine. Mrs. Wilson has been operating the plant for 11 years and as Mr. Reid commented, careful and selective picking has maintained the yield of salal in the Secret Cove area.

Rev. J. Fergusson . . .

Former minister officiates at Raines-Nelson wedding

ON OCTOBER 1 in the Church of St. Martyr, with Rev. James Fergusson of Mission city officiating, Bonnie Gaile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson of Selma Park, exchanged vows with Mr. Phillip Neill Raines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Raines of Vancouver.

The bride's floor length gown was in a princess style with lily point sleeves, of lace over traditional white satin. A satin and lace crown held her tiered waist length veil of silk tulle, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and white stephonotis. The bride's only jewelery was a lovely blue saphire pendant, gift of the groom.

Her attendants, Miss Anne Thorold maid of honour, Miss Ann Franklin and the bride's cousin, Miss Susan Jones bridesmaids, wore gowns in two shades of blue poie de elegance. The flower girl, the bride's cousin, Miss Sandy Jones, wore a white gown trimmed in blue. Their flowered headpieces matched their gowns. All the attendants carried bouqets of pink carnations.

The bride's mother chose a deep turquoise dress of poie de soie with long sleeved lace coat. The grooms mother wore a beige two piece brocade ensemble.

Mr. Terry Raines, brother of the groom was best man, and ushers were Mr. Stan Cottrell and Mr. Fred O'Hagen. The soloist sang the "Wedding Prayer."

Mr. Ray Nelson, friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast at the reception which followed. Later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to California. They are residing in Vancouver.

Burgers-Chuckwagon style hearty Autumn eating

WHETHER you're catering to the chuckwagon outfit in the recreation room or at the clubhouse, hearty ground beef fun sandwiches will save the day when autumn chow times roll around. The meat mixture is pepped-up with chili powder and green and red peppers, and the hot hamburger buns or enriched bread slices make handy carriers for the "more please" younger set.

Chuckwagon Burgers are moderately hot inf lavor. If very highly seasoned 'burgers are desired, double the amount of peppers and chili powder. For a milder flavored mixture, decrease these same ingredients.

2 cups (one pound) ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chopped red peppers
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¼ cup milk
Six hamburger or sandwich buns.

Combine ground beef, soft bread crumbs, green and red peppers, salt, chili powder, and milk. Mix well, and shape into six meat patties, using about ⅓ cup per patty. Grill meat patties, turning to brown on both sides. Serve in hot buns.

Sign in the coffee bar of an Alcoholics Anonymous clubhouse: "No Tippling."

Raines-Nelson

FOLLOWING their wedding in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Raines left for a honeymoon in California. Mrs. Raines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Selma Park. Former Sechelt Minister Rev. James Fergusson officiated.

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BC timber harvest rises 6.4 percent

BRITISH Columbia's timber harvest for the first half of 1966 is 45.5 million cubic feet or 6.4 per cent greater than the harvest for the same period last year.

The total provincial cut to the end of June this year was 786.7 million cubic feet, compared with 741.2 million cubic feet for the first six months of 1965.

Production for June of this year was 126.9 million cubic feet or 8.8 per cent higher than the June, 1965, production of 116.6 million cubic feet. Harvest figures by forest district for this June were:

Vancouver, 84,136,957 cubic feet, up 4.6 per cent; Prince Rupert (Coast), 11,240,500 cubic feet, up 22.1 per cent; Prince Rupert (Interior) 2,963,980 cubic feet, down 2.5 per cent; Prince George, 6,319,462 cubic feet, up 21.9 per cent; Kamloops, 16,280,783 cubic feet, up 44.9 per cent; and Nelson, 5,928,488 cubic feet, down 21.3 per cent.

In the six-month period, production was up in all forest districts except Kamloops, as follows: Vancouver, up 10.6 per cent; Prince Rupert (Coast), up 21.0 per cent; Prince Rupert (Interior), up 1.1 per cent; Prince George up 0.7 per cent; Kamloops, down 1.4 per cent, and Nelson, up 0.8 per cent.

Spring bulbs will give winter bloom

HOME GARDENERS with a desire for beautful flowers can have spring bulbs in bloom during winter if they start now.

Bulbs such as tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, and narcissi can easily be brought into bloom during the winter months. It is wise to buy only high-grade bulbs.

Shallow pots or drained pans are suitable containers for bulb forcing. Fill the pot halfway with good loam to which some peat and sand has been added and tap it lightly on the bench to settle the soil. Avoid packing the soil below the bulbs. Cover the bulbs with soil leaving enough room at the top for watering. Hyacinths and narcissi should be set so that the top third is exposed. Remember when planting hyacinths to place a little sand under each bulb to prevent rotting.

Then, water the pots and set them in a cool, dark place to start root and shoot growth. The ideal temperature range is 35 to 45 degrees F for most bulbs, but for hyacinths 50 degrees F is best.

When it is apparent that the pots are filled with roots and new shoots are about two inches high, move them into subdued light and a temperature of about 50 degrees F. for about two or three weeks. During this period the plant continues to grow and becomes green. Next, move the plant into full light and a temperature of 60 degrees F. to flower. Too much heat or too early forcing will ruin flower buds.

Keep the soil fairly moist at all times and protect the flowers from strong sunlight for best results. Plant now and over the next few weeks to give your home a continuous blaze of color.

Drunk in public place lands sixty days jail

FOUND drunk in a public place and so charged, Allan Julius appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last Saturday. Found guilty, he was sentenced to 60 days in Okalla.

Also of Sechelt, Hubert Arnold Joe appeared before the magistrate last Wednesday October 26th, charged with driving while under suspension. He was remanded to November 9th for trial.

Fashion News

. . . by Nancy Gayford

RIDE 'em cowboy! Go western on the ski slopes in togs of "jean look" denim branded with studs, pocket flaps and contrasting stitching. For dudes, there are embroidered jackets lavished with fur, shoulder-buttoned 'intern' jackets and nylon shells with a diagonal slash of zipper. Just learning? You'll love permanently pressed ski-pants . . . they stay fresh and smart fall after fall after fall (I know).

Hang before you hem whirly bias-cut skirts. "But I want to wear it to-night," you say. If you just can't let it hang for at least 48 hours, do this: cut the true bias skirt length half inch shorter (more, if the fabric is very stretchy) than the straight grain length. Curve smoothly between. As the bias stretches, your hem will become (almost) even.

Corduroy comes on strong. Wide plushy ribs add class to fashion's favorite, the pantsuit. (Sew a companion skirt for extra mileage). Spice with military buttons, epaulettes and leather. Corduroy's rich nap intensifies colors for flattering results: really vivid brights, soft subtle neutrals and vibrant deeps that sing out. Bonus! Many are stain and water-repellent too. Buy extra yardage so all pieces can be cut with the nap running up. (Otherwise corduroy has a slight shine).

Overdressed? Check yourself and see. Count one point for each plain item you are wearing. Include accessories as well as glasses, wristwatch and stockings. If the item is eye-catching, count more (a large red hat with black flowers scores 4). Add up your total. Score over 10? You're overdressed . . . better take off the earrings. Under 10? Congratulations!

Pom poms pop up all over . . . on the hems of bell bottoms, sleeves, dresses, or bravely marching up a shift. Dot a snow-white pullover with a rainbow of pom poms. Circle the neckline of a burgundy boucle dress with a ruff of cuddly pom-poms. Unravel a strip of fabric and use the yarn or buy knitting wool. Wind it around and around a strip of cardboard two inches wide (wider for a bigger pom-pom). When enough loops are formed, bind them together with strong thread. Cut loops at opposite end. Fluff, trim and steam.

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

Take Away The Sting

PRESENTLY up for consideration by the department of municipal affairs are nineteen revisions to the municipal act, foremost of which is extension of powers to borrow money without direct consent of the electors.

Adoption of such money by-laws would require an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of all members of council and would go to vote should action be requested by one-twentieth or more of the electors.

This to some extent might appear to provide councils with wide powers, enabling them to put the district they represent in hock for large sums of money. Such however is by no means the case, for any such loans are subject to approval of the department of municipal affairs and past experience has shown the department does not make decisions lightly.

There is little doubt, the revision, if approved, is a much needed one and will remove a great deal of hum-bug from the shoulders of our elected representatives. They are elected by the people as being considered capable of administrating affairs of their community, as such, it is ridiculous to consider they have to turn around and seek approval of the electorate every time they seek to institute improvements.

Typical example was the recent water by-law but to the people of Gibsons. Faced with the dire problem of improving the water situation, it was necessary to borrow a considerable sum of money in order to proceed. The stupid situation is that the council had little or no option; the system had to be improved and although it is expected the debt will become self-liquidating, it was still necessary to go to the people.

In this particular case, no objections were raised and the by-law has gone ahead. The point is, however, a small group of back-room lawyers could have, for their own selfish reasons, created sufficient controversy that a petition could have been sent to Victoria opposing it and it takes only 10% of the taxpayers to kill such a by-law.

The average person is sufficiently intelligent to realise an elected council does not act irresponsibly or without good cause. Unfortunately, every community is cursed with the "condemn everything" element which has the uncanny knack of instigating considerable opposition to everything proposed for the benefit of the district as a whole.

All councils have encountered these groups and have been put to added expense, trouble and delays as a result. Consequence is that steps are sought whereby these people are put out of commission.

No council is infallible but when one or more members do step out of line, the electorate takes care of things at the next election. On occasion, it doesn't have to go that far, for resignations are not unknown.

Changes in the municipal act are long overdue, not only for protection of councils but for the taxpayer in general.

One Man Holds Balance

SECHELT Chamber of Commerce, comprised of people dedicated to progress of their community, is naturally interested in the successful incorporation of West Sechelt into the village of Sechelt.

Many of the members are actually from West Sechelt and have sufficient foresight to appreciate the value to the district as a whole should such an expansion take place. Concern has therefore been expressed at the failure of a recent attempt by village council to expand boundaries by means of the simple and economical process of petition.

To be successful, this had to undergo a thirty day period at the end of which, providing no more than 10% objected, the expansion would be automatic.

Needless to say the usual little opposion group rallied to the fore and presented a sufficiently large petition to Victoria to queer the pitch.

Next move was to have been a plebiscite which had every chance of success in that there is a preponderance of progressive thinkers in the area involved. A 60% vote in favour was anticipated.

Unfortunately, a new and even more insidious situation has arisen suggestive of the ultimate in political skullduggery and one which could well kill hopes of expansion for a considerable time.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, in a letter to village council, has indicated in effect that a strip of undeveloped property splitting up the proposed expansion area could wipe out expansion prospects unless the owner of the said same property gives his approval to being included in the village.

In other words, some two hundred residents or more wishing to be included in the village, might well be told "Sorry, one man objects".

Our democracy, for countless years, has hinged upon a majority vote. Whether it be service club, council or governmental, the situation always depends upon the inevitable vote. Yet here, for what appears some devious reason, the minister has taken it upon himself to put the powers of yes or no into the hands of one person.

Chamber members have every right to express disgust at this unprecedented action and certainly have no intentions of letting the matter drop. That the economic future of the district can be decided by one man is quite fantastic.

It is possible a little probing beneath the surface of the political subterfuge could reveal a great deal. There is no doubt somewhere along the line a little intrigue is involved, it is equally certain the dirty linen will be exposed unless a change of tactics takes place in the near future.

Minute Messages

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

IN HIS NAME

THE OLD Testament story of David and Goliath is remembered from youth and many have been thrilled by this story of a mere shepherd boy killing a giant who was fully armed, with a shot from a sling. But we prefer to think of two other aspects of this story.

It was out of kindness that King Saul had offered his coat of mail to David, he wanted him to have an equal chance with the giant. But David, after putting on the armor, said, "I cannot go with these for I am not used to them." So David put them off to face the giant in the manner and with the equipment he used every day in his work as a shepherd.

David is symbolic of those who use what has been given to them, of their own personality and abilities. They are not going to be conformed to someone else's pattern of behavior or ape the attitudes of the most popular of the moment. They do not try to fit in some other person's shoes for the Davids know that what God does want is for us to develop that which has been given to us of our individual abilities and personalities, and use these for Him. We are not asked to wear Saul's armor.

But David had something else with which he faced this evil; it was the plus—"In the Name of the Lord of Hosts"—"that all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel." It was the recognition of the God in his life, to Whom he was accountable and in whose strength he gave what he had, AND, it was for His honor.

What have we to offer? Not much maybe—but do we offer what we have with this plus—"In His Name"? The world is seeing in many quarters these days, what can be done by ordinary people who face the giants of our time, "In His Name."

—Miss H. E. Campbell,
St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek.

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Hand-out

LITTLE masked bandit was not on a Hallowe'en spree; he is one of the Texada Island raccoons who find the miners pretty generous people. Mrs. Ian Cattanach brought this picture back with her after visiting the mine at Gillies Bay.

Around Gibsons

MR. AND MRS. Ian Cattanach recently spent an interesting holiday on Texada Island where they toured the mines at Gillies Bay. The visit was made even more interesting by two families of raccoons, about sixteen altogether, who have made their home right at the mine. The miners feed them tidbits from their lunch boxes and the two coon families provide great entertainment, fighting over the treats. At one time the miners left their lunch kits topside but the coons discovered how to open them leaving the miners with no lunch, so now the miners take their lunch underground with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meldrum of Cochrane Road left Vancouver, Monday, Oct. 31 by plane arriving in Montreal at 6 p.m. where they were met by Mrs. Meldrum's niece, Mis Cindy Clarke (a former Gibsons resident) who they visited until their plane left at 9 p.m. for direct flight to Lisbon, Portugal where the Meldrums are taking up residence.

Ninety year old Mr. Fred J. Fisher Sr. is in hospital in Vancouver. Mrs. Kay Fisher is staying with her sister in Point Grey.

Donald Clarke, son of Mrs. Ev Clarke is very much enjoying his part in the Company of Young Canadians, a Peace Corp, of which he is a member. He is travelling in Eastern Canada and was recently in Halifax.

Mr. Toni Hough, nephew of Mr. Norman Hough, Pratt Road, arrived in Vancouver Oct. 28, after enjoying a bus tour of the United States. He is leaving for Australia after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hough. Toni's home is in England but he has been over here for about a year during which time he has been working on the CPR vessels, Princess of Vancouver and Princess Patricia on the Alaska run.

Mesrs. Terry Nickerson, Elmer McDannald, Norman Berdahl, Garry Berdahl and Billy Oldershaw of Campbell River are away to Cranbrook on a hunting trip.

Also on a hunting trip to Hudson Hope are Walt Nygren, Fred Feeney, Mickey Jay and Mike Hogan.

Recent guest at the home of Jim and Maureen Smith was Mrs. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Hill of Vancouver, making the acquaintance of her new great granddaughter Vicki Anne. Mrs. Hill also spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marshall recently motored to Carmen, Manitoba where Mrs. Marshall once lived. As it had been 38 years since she last visited Carmen, Mrs. Marshall noticed many changes. A history of the town and surrounding area is being compiled as a Centennial project.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsey have moved into the former Ossie Hinks home. They are not strangers to the community having "summered" at Roberts Creek for several years. Mrs. Parsey is a sister of Mrs. C. Gust.

Austin and Meghan Moorcroft and son back from a hunting trip which took them as far as Canal Flats in the Kootenay.

Mr. Rob McQueen and Mr. George Owen have returned from a successful hunting trip in the Williams Lake area where they visited Mr. McQueen's sister and family.

Mr. N. Skogmo who is with B.C. Airlines in the Queen Charlottes, presently home on holiday.

The Hi-C group had a delicious Pot Luck supper followed by a Halloween party at the United Church Hall recently where their friends were invited to join in the fun.

Mrs. Evelyn Clarke is home after spending 6 weeks in hospital. Visiting recently were her son-in-law and daughter (Penny) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Vancouver who are moving to Penticton.

Mr. Robert Emerson has left for Prince Rupert to work on his new boat which is being built there.

The H. R. Hendersons were out from town to their country home at Hopkins Landing. Mrs. Henderson returned to Vancouver and Mr. Henderson went on to Squamish.

Mel Hough is enjoying himself operating a ranch at Falkland, B.C.

Winston Robinson, out of Pearson Hospital for the weekend, visited his home here.

Miss Elaine Emmerson is working at Stettler, Alberta.

Recent vistors to the J. P. Garlick home were Mrs. Garlick's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, also her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Martin all of Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Pilling have been in Vancouver where their young son Randy has undergone heart surgery again.

Visiting Joan Brownell for the weekend was rs. Gloria Brownell of Vancouver.

Roberts Creek Guide Co. held a Halloween party on Thursday of last week complete with games and goodies in keeping with the occasion. Winners of the fancy dress judging were Carol Blomgren dressed as a scare-crow complete with straw stuffing and Marjorie McLean, awarded second prize for her Indian costume.

Poet's Corner

ABERATION

—by Vee Lobb

the brains
spending billions of dollars
creating a network of fuses
like a spiderweb
covering the earth;
interlocked with nuclear caps,
though separate and secret,
tied together
like a packet of Chinese firecrackers,
and the stockpiling
of deadly armaments.

a power-drunk nation
or insignificant catalyst
igniting the first fuse,
causing a world holocaust
impossible to quench
as reducing to ashes
a sheet of clear ice;
and smothering the globe
with gamma fallout;

trapped in the Gargantuan web,
destroying themselves
and all else, —

a fulminating madness.

wars within wars;
conditions smoldering hot;
and the fuses instantaneous.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, HERE it is, just about the end of October and by the time you read this paper the witches, goblins, little devils and their helpers will have come and gone for another year.

Sechelt Junior Squares are really getting their teeth into the idea of square dancing and with two sets or better turning out each Friday evening at seven o'clock they are going ahead with great strides. Fun too, last Friday we had a few spot dances with prizes to the lucky ones and this kind of spices up an evening of square dancing.

Last Saturday night we drew a blank at St. Hilda's Hall but are still hoping the next square dance held there will be a success. You can't win them all.

The next square dance with Gibsons Squarenaders will be held at Hopkins Hall this coming Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. with happy Harry Robertson at the microphone so until then, do sa do for now, see you at the square dance.

DOUBLE DUTCH

Words which have come down to us from the Dutch frequently have confusing meanings. For instance, a "Dutch oven" was originally an iron kettle and in the Middle Dutch language a "stove" was a heated room. As a matter of fact, this meaning is still given to kilns and other structures used for drying manufactured articles, raising flowers, and so forth.

Jack Davis . . .

Canada-U.S. free trade vital says local M.P.

EXPANSION of free trade, particularly between Canada and the United States, is the most practical route toward the goal of raising the income of the average Canadian to the level of his American counterpart, Coast-Capilano MP Jack Davis told a Vancouver audience recently.

He said he visualizes a gradual step-by-step extension, which in spite of many obstacles, ought to be carried out within 10 or 15 years.

Earlier, in Victoria, Davis told the Automotive Retailers' Association he favored strengthening the Combines Investigation Act to restrict forced tie-in buying imposed by oil companies on retailers, requiring them to handle their tires, batteries and other accessories.

Davis said, "although Canada must continue to work toward the multi-lateral reduction of tariffs, let us also recognize that opportunities for further tariff cuts, using this approach, are definitely limited.

"As an economist and engineer I would have us try another and more direct route: the establishment of a free trade area beginning with our principal trading partner, the United States.

GOOD EXAMPLE

A good example of a free trade area is the "Outer Seven" of European Free Trade Association, he said. "By 1967 they will have no tariffs or quotas among them and "will be one country insofar as trade is concerned."

Yet each maintains its own trade promotional programs.

"This is the sort of arrangement I would like to see Canada work out with the United States," he said. "Free Trade between us would be established over a 10 to 15-year period. But Ottawa and Washington would still be free to go their own separate ways in trade relations with other countries."

ONE CATCH

The catch to working out free trade with the U.S., he said, is the membership of both in the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade. (GATT). Under its provisions, no free trade area or customs union is permitted unless it results in complete, not partial, elimination of trade restrictions between its members; covers substantially all trade; and reaches final form "in a reasonable length of time."

A piecemeal approach, unless finally committed to cover all the trade between the two countries, would violate the GATT provisions.

"So Canada must press on," Davis said. "We must be prepared to reduce all our barriers with the U.S. a year at a time, or an industry at a time, until they are all done away with entirely. And we must be prepared to do this by 1975 or 1980."

A woman who was very active in club and charity work came home one evening to find her husband busily engaged in darning a pair of his own socks. She watched him for a minute and then said, "You men think you know everything, but you never learn. You've got that thimble on the wrong finger."

"I know," replied the husband grimly. "It should be on yours."

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NOVEMBER 19th
ELPHINSTONE SEC. SCHOOL
GIBSONS

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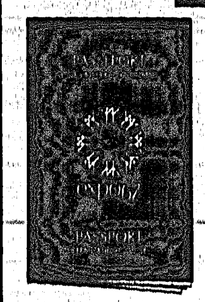
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Centennial of Canadian Confederation

Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

A COUPLE of weeks ago in the column I wrote about hunters who leave dead on wounded game in the bush and anglers who catch and keep undersized grilse from the sea.

Since then I have had three hunters and a number of anglers object rather violently to what I said about them. In every case the person was absolutely certain I was writing about him and informed me "that next time get the facts straight." For example, "It was a two-point not a three-point;" "You overheard me talking in the cafe not Pender Harbour;" "All the grilse I took were dead," etc., etc., etc.

Now the point is not whether I have the facts straight or not, in this particular case I couldn't care less, the point is that these things are happening right here on the Sunshine Coast.

The majority of sportsmen who live on and visit this coast are just that, sportsmen, but, unfortunately, there are a few who take to the "bush" or "chuck" apparently thinking that the rules were made just for the other guy. These few know what they are doing is wrong but boy, oh boy can they come up with some dandy excuses to justify their actions. I'll pass on a few of the "better" ones heard in the past couple of weeks and let you be the judge.

"I know the limit for salmon is four but they were so small I didn't see that it mattered"—"The deer was so small and it was getting close to dark, I felt it wasn't worth the effort to pack it out."—"All the undersized grilse were dead or just about, so I figured what the heck"—"The deer I shot was sick"—"The limit on deer is only three so what is the sense of packing out a small one"—"I knew I wounded the deer but I was tired and my feet were sore so I couldn't track him"—"I didn't know there was a limit."

These are but a few excuses heard and I don't know how you feel about them but to me they are all hogwash!

Some of their reasonings are so far off base they cannot be answered, but a few I have mentioned I would like to give you the answers I gave when they were put to me.

"All the undersized grilse were dead"—If it is all right to keep just the dead ones, how the devil could this law be enforced? All the guilty party would have to say when questioned by the fisheries officer is that it was dead when I brought it in. The reason for having a limit on size is for the conservation of our salmon but it has become obvious that the persons keeping their illegal fish don't give a heck about the future of the salmon.

"The deer I shot was sick." Why didn't you report it to the conservation officer? Instead of being a "heel" you could have been a "hero." If every hunter co-operated with the game department and reported anything they felt wasn't just right, then hunting in this province would not be just good, as it is now, but superb. When an individual purchases a hunting licence in this province, it should be understood by him that it is his responsibility to see that regulations are obeyed not just by himself but by every other hunter he meets.

"I didn't know there was a limit"—To me this is the most lame excuse of all. I fail to see how anyone who either fishes or hunts can be so naive as to believe that a person could swallow such a line. I could see it if the regulations were obscure or unavailable but they are simple and can be had just for the asking.

In fact as far as hunting regulations go, they are handed over when you purchase your licence. Now buddy if you don't read them, you had better hang up your gun right now, the woods are better off without you.

Thank the stars above that for every one person who couldn't care less about the regulations and conservation of our fish and wildlife, there are a 100 who do. If there were not, then the game in this province would be in a sorry state. If you consider yourself a sportsman then for your sake and mine act like one; rather than threaten to "run over me with a tank;" "punch me in the nose;" or "throw me in the chuck."

The springs are in up in the Pender Harbour area. Lee Bay has been exceptionally hot with limits not to uncommon. Bert Jorgenson, fishing out of Haddock's Cabana Marina, has been doing real well these past couple of weeks along with Walter Johnson from Garden Bay. If you have some warm woolies and are stuck for something to do next weekend drop up to Madeira Park, see John and get a boat and go get your limit—simple, eh what?

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

No-one's ball

ROLAND August, right, tussles with Burdett player for control of the ball in last Saturday's game at Hackett Park. Halftime score was 1-0 for Burdetts who brought it to 2-0 on a penalty kick in the second half then Pegasus woke up and final game was a draw with Pegasus in command as the game finished. Roland August and Lorne Edmunds scoring for Pegasus. Next week Pegasus meets CKLG Top Caps at Delbrook park.

Week-end soccer suffers set-back

JUVENILE soccer suffered a set back on the weekend when game between Madeira Park and Local 297 was cancelled. Madeira Park is unable to get a team together, resulting in an upset schedule. Next week's fixtures were uncertain at the time of publication but there will be games at Hackett Park and Elphinstone School on Sunday afternoon.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Div. 7—Braves 9, Cubs 0; Sechelt Canfor 0, Gibsons Legion 2.

Div. 5—Totels 8, Tigers 0; Local 297 vs Madeira Park, cancelled.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

DICK CLAYTON rolled the first 900 series of the year. Starting with 195, then bowled 355 and 363 to end up with 913.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Herbie August 757 (300), Doreen Joe 520 (177).

Ladies: Sylvia Jackson (634) 300.

Ladies' Matinee: Hazel Skytte 624, Irene Oram 253.

Pender: Dave Pickard 609 (259).

Commercial: Dick Clayton 913 (355, 363), Tom Porter 286, Bev Robinson 272, Bruce Redman 278.

Sports club: Lawrence Crucil 698 (278), Red Robinson 275, Pat Porter 635.

Ball & Chain: George Derby 701 (244), Vicki Vesley 593 (267), Red Robinson 696 (280, 283).

TEN PINS

Gordon McCourt 509 (186), Lola Caldwell 468 (202).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Mary Ritchie 351 (198), Jack Goeson 466 (292), Sandra Clark 378 (207).

Juniors: Billy Nestman 279 (144), Warren Paul 162, Kathy Trites 138.

Conscience is that still, small voice that tells you to leave it alone—somebody's looking.

Postage rates for Christmas mailing

INTERNATIONAL postage rates for surface mail now in effect are as follows:

Letters, five cents for first ounce and three cents for each ounce after to Great Britain and Northern Ireland and other places in the Commonwealth, Republic of Ireland, France, Spain, United States, its possessions and territories and all other places in North, Central and South America.

Postcards to the same points cost four cents.

To all other countries the rate is 10 cents for the first ounce and six cents on each ounce after. Postcards require six cents postage.

Printed matter, including greeting cards, cost three cents for the first ounce and one cent for each ounce after, to United States, its territories and possessions, and other countries of North, Central and South America, the West Indies and Spain.

To all other countries the rate is four cents and two cents.

Famed sea captain . . .

First white man in B.C. lost in Hawaiian fight

CAPTAIN James Cook is revered as the first white man to set foot on what is now British Columbia—but this great adventure was just one chapter of his life story.

He was a veteran of the siege of Louisburg and the fall of Quebec in 1758 and 1759 respectively. He surveyed the St. Lawrence in 1760 and Halifax Harbour in 1761 and 1762. In 1778 he was the discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands.

Born in Yorkshire in 1728 he entered the navy in 1775 and was soon a master of a ship. He began the first of three great voyages of discovery in 1768 and in the next ten years added greatly to the knowledge of New Zealand, Australia, the Antarctic and North West America.

It was on the third voyage after he left Hawaii (then called the Sandwich Islands) that he came to Nootka Sound and Vancouver Island in March 1778. He then travelled north to Alaska and into the Bering Sea until turned back by ice. He returned to winter in Hawaii and there, in skirmish with natives, he was killed. He was survived by his wife, Elizabeth and three children. With the publication in 1782 of the account of his third and last voyage the existence of the sea otters on this coast became known and in consequence he maritime fur trade flourished.

Capt. James Cook

Elphie's after thought happening

—by Herman

HI THERE! Say are you going to buy a beanie? They are the latest talk around the halls of Elphie.

The orders are being taken at the lost and found at lunch hour, so be a sport and buy one. After all they only cost 42c and just think of how you'll look when you walk into a basket-ball game and the opposing team sees you wearing it. Or when you attend any of the many school activities, the other schools will sure know what school you're from.

Everyone is getting busy for the good old exams are just about on us again. Report cards should be out just before the next long weekend I think. Boy will that ever make Remembrance Day weekend something to remember.

Sadie Hawkins day is just around the corner. Haven't you seen the girls madly trying to get in shape so they can make an honest attempt at trying to catch their man(?). I understand the rules are going to be quite good too. So if you're not usually a law abiding citizen around the school, I'd advise you to be on the lookout then and be prepared to serve the consequences. By the way, S.H. Day is Nov. 4th, as if you didn't know.

The past lunch hours have been taken up with house games, both in the gym and outdoors. The response of participants is far better this year. That's the way to have it.

Well, lots of luck on those exams. See you around.

THE SENIOR Sadie Hawkins dance is to be held at the school, Friday, Nov. 4, from 8-12 p.m. The student council has hired a band from Vancouver called "The Earls." Admission prices are $1.25 single and $2.00 couple and the evening should be a big success.

By now most exams should be finished as report cards come out quite soon. Anyone planning a quick exit off the Peninsula instead of going home, please let your neighbor know. He'd probably like to go too.

Thursday, a student council meeting was held in which a date for the Mardi Gras was set as April 1, 1967. Also dance regulations have been revised and should now be posted in your homeroom.

Also the first edition of the Glad-Rag went on sale last week. It's sure nice to have some people interested enough in putting a paper together because we all love reading it. Three cheers for the Glad-Rag staff!

A mixer was held Friday noon sponsored by the cheerleaders. This year we have both senior and junior cheerleaders so we ought to have lots or response at the school games.

Well study hard for whatever exams you've still got to write. Remember on Sadie Hawkins day girls, DON'T GIVE UP.

Bye 'till next week.

One bond unites those who want to leave the party early and those who want to stay late: matrimony.

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Another Great Walt Disney Movie comes to Sechelt

Friday, Saturday, Monday, November 4, 5 and 7

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See and Test at No Obligation

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

THEY came, they saw, they conquered.

These few words may well describe the official visit of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia to the Pender Harbour area on October 25th.

Major-General the Honourable George Randolph Pearkes VC and Mrs. Pearkes received a royal welcome from the citizens of Pender Harbour and surrounding districts. We even banned the inclement weather that almost accompanied them from Victoria and turned on one of the usual bright sunshiny days so common to these parts? A slight sprinkling of rain was ordered for the evening—just to make our guests feel at home, as it were.

From their visit to Madeira Park school and the subsequent afternoon tea and inspection of the Legion guard-of-honour at Pender Harbour High School to a sumptuous dinner at Farrington Cove's Eagle Lodge Dining Room, followed by the evening's social gathering at the Community Hall and a final return to Haddock's Cabana Marina for a well earned rest, our honoured guests were made welcome by young and old. His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor had expresed a wish to meet as many of our citizens as was possible, and this is exactly what he and his gracious lady did—meet and mix with one and all.

But this is only one side of the coin. General and Mrs. Pearkes did much more than make an appearance and greet the people at the various functions. They brought our people together in gatherings that encompassed us as a whole, rather than in the individual groups to which we are accustomed. These were not gatherings of chamber of commerce members, PTA, Legion or community club groups. They were gatherings of a cross-section of our entire population. Just neighbours, friends and acquaintances, young and old, who were welded together in a common cause by the grace, charm and obvious sincerity of our esteemed visitors. Protocol and regard for their high position in our society was far from their thoughts as General and Mrs. Pearkes met and mixed with the children, young people and adults throughout the day. They are real people, or in the words of the old Scottish song 'our ain folk'.

The lieutenant-governor's message to the people was one of unity and love of country. In a few well chosen words he outlined the events that led to the union of the colonies on Vancouver Island and the Mainland in 1866, and the founding of the Confederation of Canada in 1867.

We should not forget our ethnic origins, but first and foremost should be our pride in being Canadians; and in his closing remarks General Pearkes urged that all citizens should lend their full support to local Centennial projects.

Enthralled with the local scenery and delighted with the warm and hospitable reception accorded them by the people of this area, our distinguished guests departed for home early on Wednesday morning, again in beautiful sunny weather. One of the lieutenant-governor's final acts before leaving was in the form of an official command to Fred Claydon, Legion stalwart and one of the old guard from 1914 to 1918 days. It was a direct order that Fred visit Jack Potts in person and extend his, the Lieutenant Governor's best wishes to his old comrade-in-arms who had ben unable to attend the previous night's dinner and social gathering. This Fred did. You just don't ignore a command from the lieutenantgovernor, especially one with the rank of major-general, quite apart from the fact that Fred was delighted to cary the general's mesage to his good friend, Jack.

Yes! We went all out on this occasion and Pender Harbour's Centennial Committee chaired by Bob Crichton, the organizations and individuals who assisted in the day's events, and the residents of the entire area may feel justly proud of a job well done.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Young Bobby Silvey, son of Dorothy and Stan Silvey, celebrated his 12th birthday on October 20th. Noticed that he was absent from school the following day—too much candy and cake will do it every time Bobby.

A few years younger is Michael Silvey who had an afternoon party on October 21st to mark his 4th birthday. With baby sister Valerie having had her 1st birthday celebration on the 11th, from now on in October will be a busy month for papa and mama, Gene and Shirley Silvey.

And who was the young fellow who didn't show up at a party teed up to mark the occasion of his 24th birthday on October 24th? Chickened out, is the word. P.S.—the hostess and guests celebrated anyway.

On the hospital beat this week we have three inmates at St. Mary's Hospital. Leonard Silvey who was rushed down the way at midnight on October 23 with a suspected attack of pneumonia; Roy Hudson, one of this area's old timers and father of Dorothy Silvey,who was admitted a few hours later; also one of our younger go-go set, Marion Vaughan, daughter of Ben and Dorothy Vaughan, and an attractive addition to any hospital ward.

The annual B.C. Gem Show, held at Vancouver's PNE Food Building last weekend, attracted the usual quota of Egmont rockhounds. Katy and Reg. Phillips, with son Terry, were in attendance, as were Lela and Bill Griffith, Bill Jr. and wife Iris. Keenly interested in collecting, tumbling, cutting and polishing, and all other things that lapidarians (knew I'd get that word in somewhere) do with gems and pieces of rock, the Phillips and Griffith families turn out some excellent results in the way of costume jewelry, etc.

A much-desired improvement was added to Egmont Road with the recent installation of automobile guard-rails along the steep bluff overlooking Agamemnon Bay. This has always been a hazardous and dangerous piece of roadway, especially so under icy conditions and before the blacktop was laid. With the present smooth, hard surface it could, under certain weather conditions, prove very slippery. The new guard-rail will eliminate any chance of taking the short route to the beach below, at this particular spot at least.

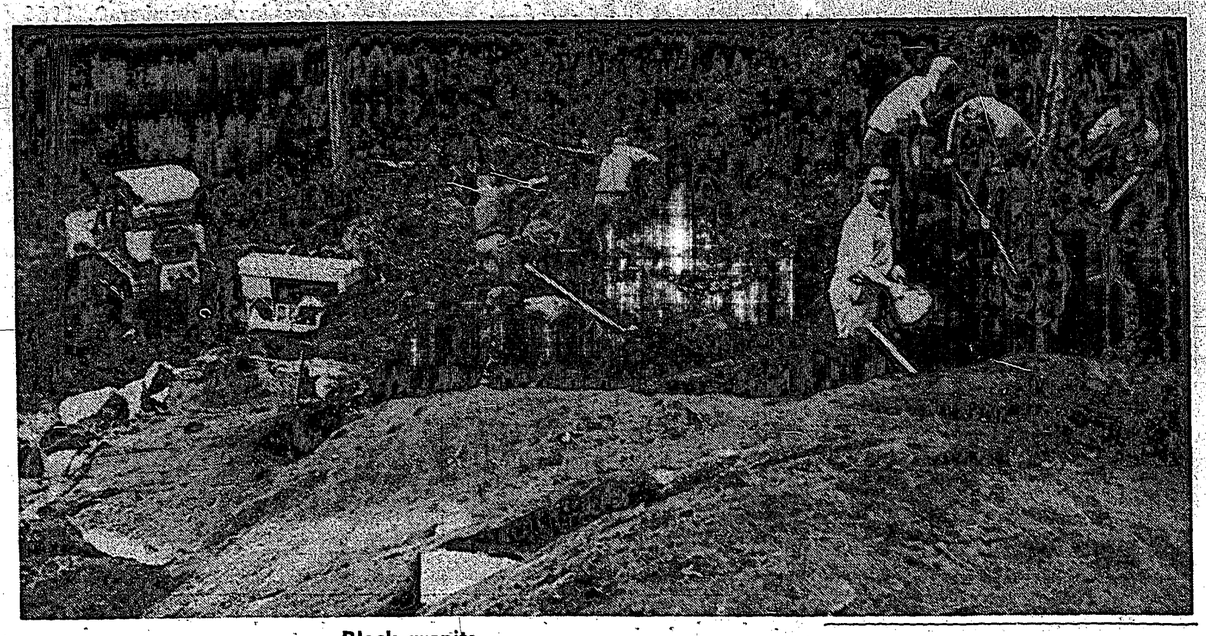
Ken Jordon, jovial mate on the B.C. Ferry M.V. Powell River Queen, had an anniversary of sorts this past week. 'Mac,' as he is more familiarly known in this neck of the woods, has completed 50 years of seafaring life, quite a bit of it in and around the Gulf area. As a one-time master in the service of the Hamilton organization, when Malibu Lodge at the mouth of Princess Louisa Inlet was in its heyday, Captain Jordan was host to many of that era's financial and movie celebrities and has a fund of stories to tell of 'how the other half lived and played.'

A few years back, Ken was skipper of the department of fisheries Pursepa when that vessel was stationed at Pender Harbour and patrolled local waters. As a result, 'Mac' became a well-known figure in this area. Fifty years is quite a chunk out of anyone's life but Ken Jordan, at 65, is one who has retained much of his youthful manner and cheerful disposition. Happy sailing, 'Mac', in the next fifty.

Overheard in a Sechelt barbershop:
Customer: "How much is a haircut?"
George: "Two dollars."
Customer: "How much is a shave?"
George: "75 cents."
Customer: "O.K., shave my head."

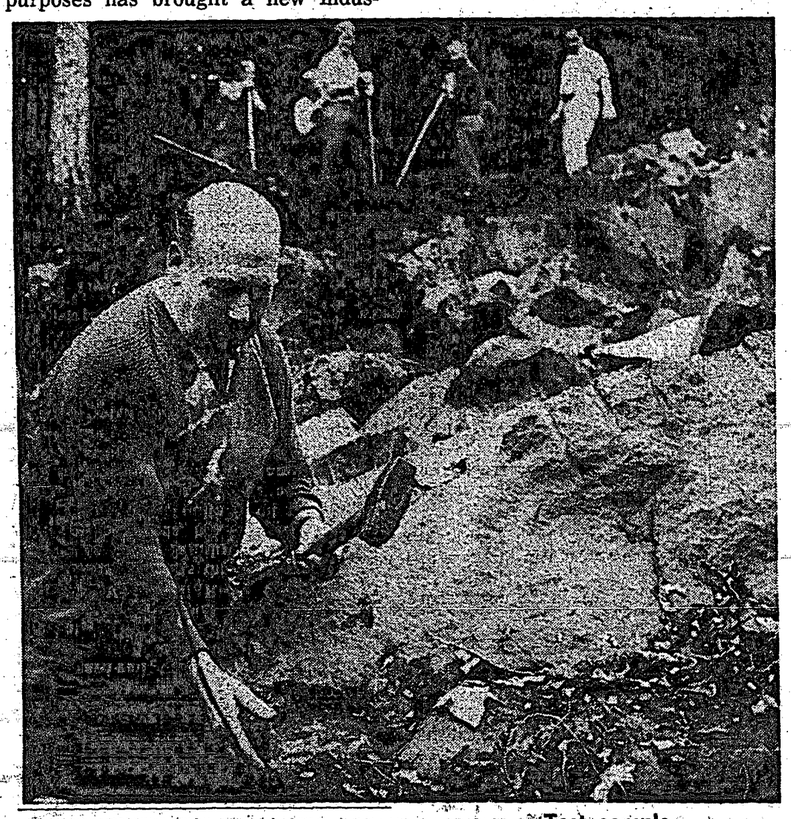
Remember the good ol' days—when charity was a virtue, not an industry.

Some prospects are misers; they let the rest of the world go by.



Black granite

WORK IS underway in West Sechelt, clearing topsoil from the high grade black granite rock, exposing the seams for cutting. Granite of this quality is quite rare and the increasing demand for this durable rock for monumental and building purposes has brought a new industry to the area. Jensen & Johnson Landscape Contractors Ltd. of Vancouver are doing the preliminary clearing. The rock has been quarried on a small scale many years ago but transportation difficulties prevented further development.



Test sample

GRANITE and marble mason Wm. Singleton is supervising the black gramite quarry for Columbia Marble Ltd., of Vancouver. Just out from England, Mr. Singleton has quarried granite in many parts of Great Britain and states this is extremely fine-grained, superb quality granite. It is hoped the granite will eventually be worked in Sechelt, shipping the finished product rather than the raw rock. According to old-time residents, an Italian granite sculptor recognized the superb quality of the rock many years ago.

Former business woman journeys to Britain

MRS. Terry Jackson of Nanaimo joined other members of the family in Vancouver, last week, to wish safe journey to Norma (Bim) Jackson who left by air on Saturday for London and the Continent where she has many friends and relatives. Bim will be remembered in Gibsons where she was in charge of the Twilight Theatre and responsible for the interior decorations.

Joining Mrs. Reg Jackson in bidding farewell to her daughter were, Mrs. Bert Dunfield; Ada M. Jackson of Vancouver and Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Wilson Creek. Oldest member of the Jackson family, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson was unable to make the trip.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

ANOTHER old-time resident in St. Mary's hospital—Mr. Oliver Greer. Mr. T. Ivan B. Smith still a patient in St. Mary's; also Miss Jerry Jervis.

Up from North Vancouver for the Rod and Gun Club masquerade and social evening in the club house Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batchelor. Mr. Walker was lucky last year in winning a prize for the most original costume.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan B. Smith is Mr. Raymond Smith a brother of Ivan's visiting him in hospital.

To Vancouver Mrs. Norman Taylor where she will be the guest of her daughter Mrs. H. Draper.

Mrs. N. J. Nelson of Porpoise Bay road has been in St. Mary's Hospital for two weeks. Home now and feeling much better.

Mrs. Olive Porte back from an extended vacation. Spent some time in Portage La Prairie, Winnipeg, Grand Forks and over to Minnesota, U.S.A., and then back to Vancouver and home.

Visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Browning is Mrs. Geo (Maude) Kraft of Edmonton. Mr. Kraft is away in Libya, where he is now working and enjoying the country. Both boys used to go to school here and are doing well. Gus is through school and working and Gordon is in Grade 9.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge has been invited to attend a smorgasbord luncheon on Nov. 2 by Arbutus Lodge of Gibsons, it being the occasion of the official visit of the Assembly President Mrs. Clarice Arthurs.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge will be holding its annual fall bazaar on Nov. 5 in St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Lots of items for Christmas giving.

Mrs. C. G. Critchell is out of hospital and will be home this week.

Seems the thing to do these days is delve into the past. Here the Anglican Church will be celebrating its 30-year anniversary and St. Hilda's has the history of that period written.

We often wonder what happened to the magnificent totem poles which stood in front of the Sechelt Theatre which was then the Sechelt Tea Rooms. There were four of them made by the Sechelt Tribe. We remember some of the men who worked on them—Isaac Shields, Dan Paul and Francis Billy. There were others of course. One of the totems was sold and went to England. The others we believe were taken to Bowen Island which at that time was a popular summer resort. There was quite an uproar at the time as these were definitely the history of our own Indian people. Major Harold Brown was responsible for getting the totems for Sechelt and we do not think he had any part in having them removed. However, it being our centennial, wouldn't it be nice to have them back where they belong.

"As I understand it, Doctor, if I believe I'm well, I'll be well. Is that correct?"
"It is."
"Then, if you believe you are paid, I suppose you'll be paid."
"Not necessarily."
"Why shouldn't faith work as well in one case as in the other?"
"Well, you see, there is considerable difference between having faith in Providence and having faith in you."

Can they be saved? . . .

Pollution spreads in the Great Lakes

by Marlette E. Swenson
Canadian Business

THE Great Lakes are threatened by pollution. In places blue waters are becoming brackish. Water deterioration is taking place so rapidly in certain areas that some states in the United States face the prospect of paying $1 billion each to clean up the sludgy waters lapping at their shores.

U.S. Public Health Service officials have traced half of all Great Lakes pollution to industry, with the other half to municipal waste.

How did such a situation develop? Pollution of swimming beaches, loss of fish life, and general contamination of waters are basically a direct result of growing concentrations of people and industry. Many industries continue to channel wastes into the lakes. People contribute debris, sediment, logs, lumber, automobile tires, and even automobiles.

"We have assumed, incorrectly, that we could go on using the Great Lakes indefinitely as a means of disposing of wastes. But now we have exceeded the capacity of some of the lakes—and we're in trouble," warns a noted Great Lakes authority, George B. Langford, director of Toronto's Great Lakes Institute.

No matter how big, how deep and blue, lakes can be killed by pollution. In contrast to polluted rivers, which can be flushed clean, a lake damaged by pollution may never be reclaimed. Nature makes a gallant effort to absorb the filth, but natural processes cannot restore purity to the billions of gallons of sewage and chemicals surging from expanding cities and booming industries.

The problem is at its worst in Lake Erie, the shallowest of the Great Lakes. The 2,600 square mile area of the central basin is practically devoid of oxygen. All desirable fish and aquatic life have disappeared.

A U.S. Public Health Service survey conducted last summer showed an 800 square mile algae bloom in the western basin and dense surface scum two feet thick. For years this lake has been the cesspool of Detroit, Windsor, Toledo, Cleveland, and dozens of other cities on its banks or along its tributaries. It can absorb no more and still remain what it was—a beautiful, blue, fresh water lake, a summer resort site, a source of millions of pounds of fish.

Lake Michigan is next. Because this lake has so very little outflow, experts fear pollution over a period of years may make the lake brackish. Today the southern tip of the lake is so badly polluted with sewage, oil, chemicals and iron slag that scientists doubt it can be reclaimed.

Scientists flying over Lake Superior—the deepest and clearest of all the Great Lakes—have been surprised to find early but substantial signs of pollution.

As the water resources for the entire industrial and agricultural Midwest, these lakes are of ever-increasing value to the economy of both Canada and the U.S. This region constitutes one of the fastest growing industrial complexes on the continent due to its transportation, power, and fresh water resources.

Yet this water resource is of limited use; limited not in quantity or dependability of supply, but rather by the ineffectiveness of measures to arrest or impede deterioration of water quality.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (Dem.-Wis.), long a legislative leader in the water pollution fight, declares: "If the tragedy of Lake Erie is repeated in the other Great Lakes—as it may well be—the great industrial cities of America would be the victims of the greatest natural resource disaster in modern times."

Pollution problems of the Great Lakes belong to both the United States and Canada, and both countries must co-operate in an international effort if the lakes are to be cleaned up.

In early February both nations agreed on steps to combat pollution on Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, and the international section of the St. Lawrence River. Basing decisions on a two-year study by the International Joint Commission, both governments called for immediate action to improve sewage treatment plants to remove phosphate, to separate storm and sanitary sewers and ban construction of combined systems, and to install a system to monitor the flow of effluents into these bodies and their tributaries.

Enforcement of these measures is to be up to the individual governments, although the commission may form an advisory board with authority to oversee abatement procedures.

Along the St. Lawrence River, which receives municipal wastes from 156,000 people in the two nations, about three per cent of wastes receive secondary treatment which removes up to 65 per cent of the phosphates from waste matter, and 82 per cent receive primary treatment which is less effective. The remaining 15 per cent receive no treatment.

The commission also reported that 63 of 271 sources of industrial wastes on the U.S. side of Lake Erie and 11 of 29 sources on the Canadian side have inadequate waste treatment facilities. Information on industrial wastes is presently being collected for Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River section.

Increasing numbers of scientists, politicians, government officials, industrial representatives, and the public alike are calling for a massive attack on the Great Lakes problem. But the difficulties of action are compounded by lack of knowledge. Very little is known about the lakes even today, and investigations are hampered by a lack of information about past conditions.

Scientists must now provide the information upon which to base remedial measures and long-range policies. Many aspects of the Great Lakes have yet to be studied intensively. Biological cycles, inorganic chemical cycles, and the dynamic and physical properties of the lakes are still not adequately understood.

Research will help define the problems, but only international effort at every level of government can combat the mounting crisis. This year may be the beginning of a new era in what has been called "the control of our environment". Water has suddenly changed from a gift of nature that everyone took for granted into the most vital commodity on earth, in limited supply and carrying a price tag.

I went to a discotheque and I thought it was part of the physical fitness program. —Judy Garland.

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, November 2, 1966 Pages 1-4

Kiwanis entertain

FOYER of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt became a concert platform for Vancouver Kiwanis Glee Club, last Sunday when members travelled to Sechelt especially to entertain the patients before attending the annual Kiwanis Church Parade at Gibsons in the evening. The sound of their melodious voices was indeed a tonic for those confined to bed.

Surprise visitor

THE MONOTONY of hospital life was really shattered by talented singer Barbara Ann Martindale, she not only sang "Getting to Know You," but actually did get to know the patients who were able to sit in the foyer for the Kiwanis Glee Club visit on Sunday. One good thing about entertainers visiting St. Mary's Hospital, they can always be sure of a capacity audience.

No side tracks . . .

Tight program scheduled at community conference

DID YOU remember to clip the pre-registration form for the community conference on education from last week's paper? Better do so right away before you forget as the conference is only two weeks away.

The suggestion has beep made to the conference committee that it make special concessions for those who can only attend for part of the day. The plea was discussed thoroughly and at length by the committee, all members being encouraged by Mr. Sherman to express their feelings on this important matter. However, the committee feels strongly that to make it easy for people to drop into the conference for short periods would completely disrupt the continuity, make organizational difficulties for the caterers and jeopardise the whole idea.

You see, the conference has been most carefully planned so that the whole day fits together like a castle of interlocking building blocks, take one out or miss a section and the whole structure collapses. Not only that, it's going to run to a very tight schedule with no side tracks or soft shoulders where it can come unstuck. People who drop in casually hoping to take in this or that speaker or discussion will only add unnecessary confusion and not really benefit themselves.

The theme of the conference is the Objectives of Education, what sort of an education do we want for our children in School District 46? This is the topic of Dr. Walter Hardwick's keynote speech which starts off the day and is followed by an opinion poll in which everyone takes part. The results of this poll will be discussed by a panel of local people, a school trustee, a teacher, two parents and two students.

In the afternoon, discussion groups will get down to specifics as outlined in last week's paper. The last sessions of the afternoon when the findings of the discussions groups will be correlated will be the climax of the day. Here agreement will be reached and a statement drawn up which will affect the future education in this district. The school board considers its most important function to be the continual improvement of the quality of education, and hopes that a well-balanced cross section of the community will attend the conference and agree to well defined guide lines which will benefit every child in the district.

So you see, why it is so important for you to come for the whole day. It may be difficult to arrange, you may have to go without that extra splurge or that trip to town to pay for the babysitter, but as it's going to be really worthwhile you can do it. The conference committee is confident that the education of our children is of such importance to us that we will cheerfully make sacrifices to give just one day to ensure that we make the best possible use of our children's and teachers abilities in this district.

This does NOT mean that you shouldn't come at all if you can't manage the whole day, just that the committee is working hard to make this a conference of vital importance to everyone concerned with education in this district and they don't want you to be misled into underestimating your importance to the success of the conference.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WELCOME Beach Hall rang with fun and good fellowship when a good crowd, almost all in fancy dress, attended a party on Saturday last. Costumes were of such a high standard that the judges, Mrs. George Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff, had a difficult task in awarding the prizes.

Prize winners were Rob Wilkinson, dressed as a flaxen-braided, demure sweater girl who provided a source of entertainment throughout the evening, and Roy Holgate for a consummate job of make-up and acting in his portrayal of The Last Rose of Summer. Mrs. Jim Cooper, who portrayed a delightful old lady in her pink shawl received the prize for the best old time dress and Miss Louise Rutherford received a prize for her delightful Japanese gold brocade costume.

Other costumes which received commendation were Canon Alan Greene's portrayal of a genial pirate, Mrs. Greene's old time taffeta and lace dress, Mrs. Rob Wilkinson as The Latest News, Mrs. Ruby Warne as Mary Poppins and Mrs. Ralph Lynds as an old fashioned girl.

There followed an amusing skit acted by Mrs. Ralph McCrady, Mrs. Fred Julian and Mrs. Guy Clear. Whist drive prize winners were Mrs. Anton Kadir and Rob Wilkinson, while the door prizes were won by Mrs. Hugh Duff and Joe Sallis.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and ice cream were served by Mrs. Greene's catering committee.

FILM SERVICE

Program No. 3 of the documentary film series will be shown at the Welcome Beach Hall on Tuesday, November 8th and will include a 35 minute color film 140 Days Under the World, covering the work of the New Zealand summer parties in the Antarctic. Haida Carver will demonstrate the carving of miniature totems from argillite stone by a young Haida Indian and a 20 minute film about Cyprus will give an account of the UN forces there. Anybody interested in registering for the series can apply for information to H. R. Holgate at 885-2175.

VISITORS

Mrs. Jim Graves and her sister, Mrs. Irene Kutt from Sidney, Australia, have returned from a trip to California. They drove by Highway 101 to San Francisco and returned by the Sacramento Valley. Recent guests of the Archie Rutherford's were Mr. Rutherford's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rutherford of Oakland, California. Mrs. Frank Lyons' guest is her granddaughter, Susan Laird of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and Mrs. J. Riddell have left Halfmoon Bay to return to Sechelt.

The Welcome Beach Community Association would be glad to have the names of those interested in playing in the shuffleboard tournaments. Please telephone Herbert Bollington at 885-9371 for particulars.

I guess my daughter's growing up. She dresses slower these days—and she's dialing faster.—Bob Sylvester.

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For Christmas . . .

Deadline, regulations for overseas mailing

CANADA Post Office, in anticipation of the usual pre-Christmas rush, has issued a list of deadlines for Christmas mailing; not only for parcels but letters too. In addition, they have issued governing the packaging and mailing of overseas gifts.

We would recommend these dates and instructions be clipped and saved for use.

Surface mail letters from B.C. to Australia and New Zealand should be on their way no later than October 29, October 30 is the deadline for Japan and Hong Kong, while mail for other trans-Pacific points must go by October 15. Letters to Great Britain should be mailed by November 29 and the date for other European countries is November 17.

Parcel deadlines are a little earlier than those for letters. November 24 is the last day for Great Britain, while October 31 is the deadline for continental Europe. October 21 is the final day for Australia and New Zealand, Oct. 22 for Japan and Hong Kong and October 7 for other trans-Pacific points.

Air mail letters to Great Britain face a deadline of December 14, while for air mail parcels the final day is December 10. Other trans-Atlantic points have a deadline of December 8 and 6 respectively for letters and parcels, while the dates for Continental Europe are December 12 and 8.

Air mail letters to Australia must go December 12 and packages no later than December 10. For New Zealand the dates are December 11 and 9; for Japan and Hong Kong they are December 11 and 7 and for other trans-Pacific points, Dec. 10 and 7.

The public is cautioned to mail as early as possible as last minute postings might render it impossible for the post office to find sufficient space on the last steamers leaving in time to secure Christmas delivery.

To ensure speedy and safe delivery, mailers are urged to pay particular attention to packing, securing, and addressing of parcels.

It should be specially noted that surface parcel post for the European Continent, prepaid for despatch by Direct Service should be mailed aprpoximately two weeks in advance of dates shown above.

OVERSEAS REGULATIONS

The usual fully-completed Customs Declaration form (91-B) must be affixed to all parcels addressed abroad. Non-adhesive Customs Declaration form (15-B) and despatch form (16-B) must be completed and forwarded with the parcel where necessary. It should be specially noted that Customs Declarations must bear precise details of the nature, value, and weight of all articles enclosed.

To ensure speedy and safe delivery, mailers are urged to pack all parcels firmly and securely in corrugated containers, wrapped tightly in several folds of thick wrapping paper, and tied securely with strong twine.

Shoe boxes should not be used as containers, or fancy tissue paper as outer wrapper, nor Christmas ribbon to tie. Parcels may be sewn in strong cotton fabric for greater security. Mailers are asked to enclose suitable items only, which run no risk of breaking or damaging the other mail. The mailing of matches, safety matches, lighter fluid, or inflammable substance, is strictly prohibited by law.

Fresh fruits or any perishable articles cannot be accepted for transmission overseas. Glass jars and bottles should not be included, as they are likely to break and cause widespread damage and possibly injury.

Food in cans is prohibited entry to Czechoslavakia, Bulgaria, Cuba, and Soviet Zone of Germany, Hungary, Romania, and the USSR. All mail should be correctly addressed in ink and the postage fully prepaid.

Misleading abbreviations should be avoided. A return address should appear on each letter and parcel, and a slip containing the complete address of the sender and addressee should be enclosed in every parcel.

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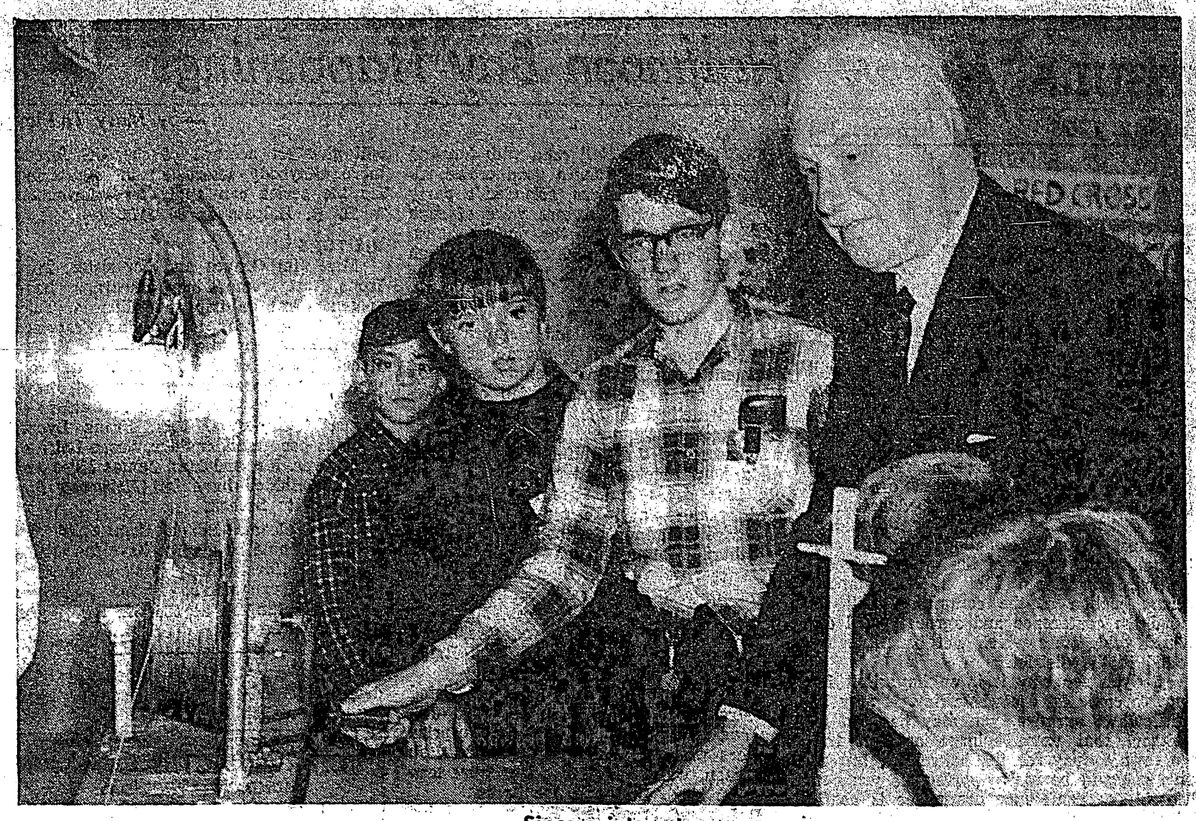


Sincere interest

WITHIN seconds of entering Madeira Park Elementary School, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., the Honorable George R. Pearkes had established contact with the students. His sincere interest was immediately recognized and youngsters were only too willing to explain the many projects on display. Explaining the knack of trolling is Neil Seaholm, while Stewart Hately and other students gather around their distinguished visitor.

Distinguished visitor

IT REALLY was a great day for Madeira Park schoolchildren when Major-General the Honorable George Randolph Pearkes, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., mingled with them in the auditorium, stopping to chat and admire their work. His friendly personality will long be remembered by these young people who had so eagerly awaited his arrival.

Memorable event . . .

Governor-General's visit proves highly successful

MINIMUM of formality and protocol played a large part in ensuring success of a visit to the Pender Harbour area by Lieutenant-Governor, Major General the Honorable George R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., C.D., last Tuesday October 25.

While the Pender Harbour Centennial Committee actually hosted the visit, other organizations in the district rallied around to assist in preparations.

Together with Mrs. Pearkes, the lieutenant-governor arrived in the area at 2:30 p.m. where he was greeted at the chamber of commerce sign by Chamber Vice President John Haddock and Mrs. Haddock together with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crichton. Mr. Crichton is chairman of the Pender Centennial Committee.

Following a run down of the geography of the area as shown on the sign, by Mr. Haddock, the party proceeded to the Madeira Park Elementary school where it was met by Principal Ken Powers. The youngsters, assembled in the auditorium, had prepared an exhibition of arts and crafts in which both the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes appeared greatly interested, and spent a great deal of time chatting with the students.

Next port of call was the Pender Harbour High School at which members of the Pender Harbour Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary were introduced to his honour. The party then took time out for an informal meeting with residents of the district at a tea held in the school auditorium.

Highlight of the visit was undoubtedly the historical meeting between the Lieutenant-Governor and well-known Pender resident Jack Potts. They served together in World War I when each joined the Canadian Mounted Rifles in 1914.

Wounded during a bombing raid in France in 1916, the then Lieutant Pearkes was assisted to a field hospital by Jack Potts. They had not seen each other since until last Tuesday, October 25th. Needless to say many past experiences were recounted over a long-lasting cup of tea.

A number of exhibits had been set up by the high school students and again the visitor spent a great deal of time discussing them with the young people.

Following a short rest at their accommodation at Hadocks Marina, the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes together with Commander C. G. Dixon, secretary of Government House, were taken by motor launch to the Eagle Lodge where they dined with members of the centennial committee and representatives of other Pender organizations.

At 8:30 p.m., the visitors attended a social evening in the community hall at which they stayed until 11 p.m. before retiring for the night.

Prior to leaving Wednesday morning, a final visit was paid to the high school where the lieutenant-governor addressed the students before continuing his tour of centennial committees at Powell River and Comox.

Junior Red Cross

WHILE the Lieutenant-Governor was busy learning about fishing, Mrs. Pearkes was admiring the stuffed toys made by the Junior Red Cross Group at Madeira Park School, pictured here with Mrs. Pearkes are: Cindy Harris, Jacquelyn Lloyd, Lynn Rae, Josie Hooper and Debbie Bathgate.

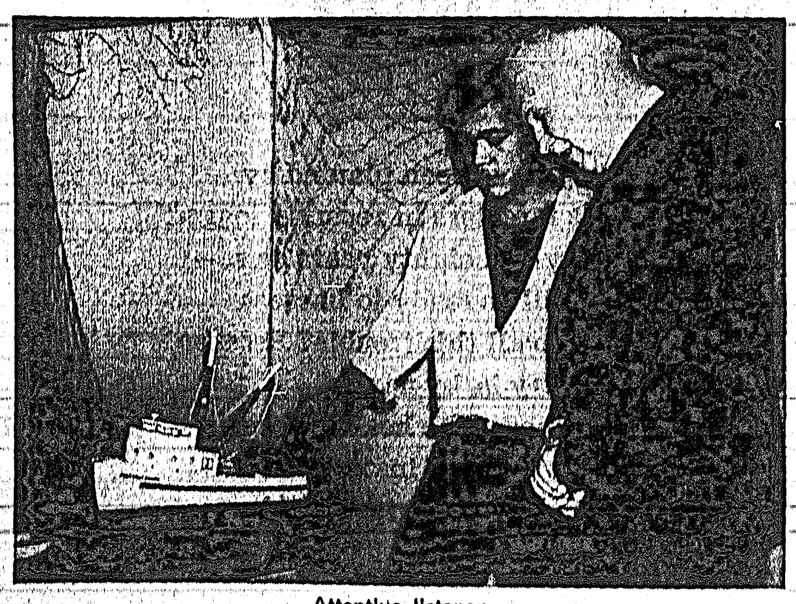
Fifty years later

FORMAL inspection of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112, guard of honor is over and now the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., Major General the Honorable George R. Pearkes and Mr. Jack Potts of Sinclair Bay, meet as friends and memories bridge the gap of 50 years which elapsed since these two veterans of World War One, parted on the battle fields of France in 1916.

Memorable moment

PRINCIPAL of Madeira Park Elementary School, Mr. Ken Powers helps his little pupils Wilfred Phillips and Susan Rae, explain where their homes are located on a relief map of the district being viewed by the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., the Honorable G R. Pearkes during his centennial visit to the school.

Convict to two other inmates: "I'd love to bust out with you guys—but my wife is out there."



Attentive listener

ALAN WALLACE of Egmont, Grade 12 student at Pender Harbour Secondary School has worked on a seine boat during holidays and is able to give Lieutenant-Governor the Honorable George Pearkes some first hand information during his visit to the school last week.

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Reader's Right

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

Badly informed

Editor, The Times

Sir—Regarding Tom Porter's column of Oct. 12, "Fins and Tails" which vilified a hunter for shooting a buck deer on Nelson Island, finding it too small and leaving it there, this is another instance of people who should be better informed, before going off on a subject which they know very little.

The animal in question was a very sick deer weighing about 30 lbs., red coat and completely unpalatable. Nelson Island is noted for having animals in this state. It is, and has been any hunter's duty to shoot these animals when seen.

Even if a hunter did not wish to shoot one on purpose, it is very hard to tell at a distance the exact condition of an animal until examined.

I am sure that Tom Porter or anyone else would not even think of eating an animal in the absolutely meatless, diseased condition some of these deer are in.

I know the person referred to in this attack. He doesn't break fences, start forest fires, litter beaches or any of those unsportsmanlike things. On the other hand, he is the type to fix a fence or put a fire out. He takes his sons hunting and teaches them how to handle a gun safely, how to be a good sportsman and all other things there are to being a good citizen.

I would like to see Mr. Porter write an apology in his column to this man to set the record straight. Yours truly,

FRANK LEE

Not ashamed

Editor, The Times

Sir—I would appreciate having this letter published in your "Reader's Right" column. Open letter to Tom Porter.

In regard to the article you wrote in Fins and Tails, October 12 issue of the Sechelt Times. I am the person you refer to and I don't like your accusation one bit as there is absolutely no truth to it.

In the first place you did not even know what you were writing about, all you did was overhear a conversation I had with Chuck Jones. A conversation which did not last one minute. It was not a three point buck but a two point and I did not say, "the runt was so damn small, I just left it there." What I did say was that it was so skinny and sick that I left it.

If you are the sportsman you say you are, you should know that any healthy two or three point buck would not be too small to be left by anyone. In regard to being inhuman, I believe I did a good thing by shooting a deer that was so sick. Also in regard to having my privileges revoked: I don't understand how you have the right to judge me or anyone else on a one minute conversation you overheard.

After all I didn't know you, I had never met you and I wasn't even talking to you.

However after reading this article you wrote about me, I certainly won't forget you. I would like to warn other people in hearing range of you to be careful what they say.

In future when you are writing about me, please give my name as I am proud of it and I am not ashamed of anything I have ever done.

BILL CAMERON

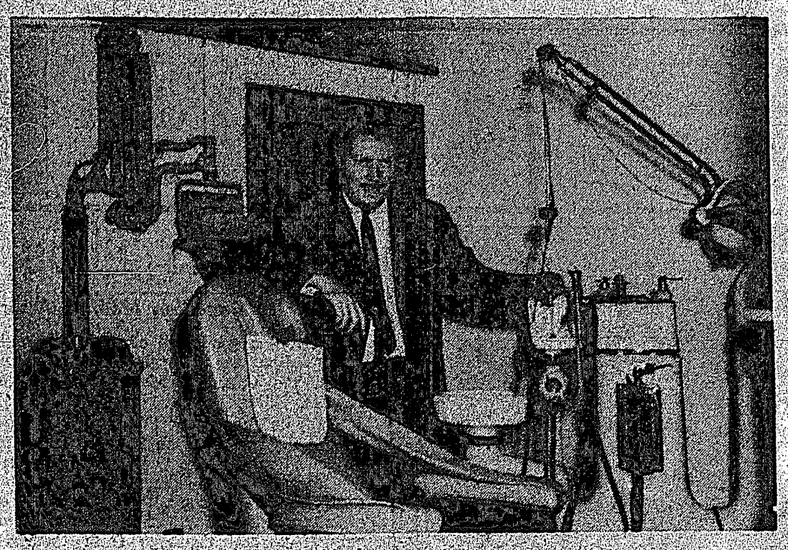
Highway hospitality Centennial project

IN THE belief that visitors to Canada or to other provinces during the centennial year, most of them travelling by road, will form impressions of the nation or the provinces by the way they are treated, the Canadian Highway Safety Council plans to sponsor a nation-wide centennial project called "Hospitality on the Highway." Basically designed to reduce the number of deaths, injuries and accidents, the project will urge every motorist to think of himself in the role of host and to treat visiting motorists as guests, throughout 1967.

CHSC believes a guest judges a host by his hospitality. Since most centennial visitors, either from outside Canada or from within, will travel by automobile, the council points out they must be made welcome on the highway. With more than 30,000,000 visitors expected next year, the council will try to impress all Canadians with the need for sincere, thoughtful hospitality.

"We will ask everyone who drives a vehicle in Canada to exercise constant, sincere courtesy and thoughtfulness, to go out of his way to fill his real role as a host to the visiting guests," commented P. J. Farmer, the council's executive director. "Plans are under way to try to reach every motorist with the urgent need to drive to the best of his ability, and to see that every other motorist does the same. One inhospitable driver could ruin the impression of Canada or the province taken home by the visitor who, normally would lose no time in spreading the word. Conversely, a good impression, gained through courtesy on the road, could result in far-reaching good will to the nation and the province."

Mr. Farmer added, "A wave of hospitable driving would certainly have a beneficial effect on the way Canadians drive and reduce the number of highway accidents. Besides, a year of courteous, careful motoring would instill safe-driving habits that would carry over for many years."



Modern centre

DR. LENNART Ohm gives a final check over his newly-equipped operating room in the new dental centre opening at Sunnycrest Shopping Centre Thursday of this week. The very latest in equipment includes a modern x-ray machine, seen on the left.

Reception desk

WITH SEVERAL years' experience in the dental office, Mrs. Beryl Fownes is seen at her desk in the new dental centre, opening Thursday.

Public demand . . .

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre welcomes new dental centre

OPENING this week in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, the new and extremely modern Dental Centre heralds in a welcome facility which has been a dire need for a long time.

The spacious up to date building includes operating rooms, laboratory, doctor's office, waiting room, reception room, dark room, etc. Electrically operated comfortable surgical chairs, the very latest in equipment including X-ray machine and attractive furniture compliment a well designed, attractively finished building.

Operated by Dr. Lennart Ohm and associates, the centre will be open for treatment five days weekly. This will be extended as demand increases.

Dr. Ohm has had a wealth of experience as a dentist. His initial training was completed in his home town, Copenhagen, Denmark where he practiced for some years.

Further training was carried out at the Birmingham Alabama Medical Dental Centre where he obtained his Doctor of Dental Medicine Certificate.

Dr. Ohm then located in Trail, B.C. where he served for five years before joining a Vancouver dental centre at which he has practiced for the past five years.

His two asociates are Dr. Maurice Wong and Dr. Robert Patton, both highly qualified members of the profession. Dr. Patton will specialize in treatment of children, having qualified in this field under the American Board of Certification.

Taking care of the office and reception desk will be Mrs. Beryl Fownes who also has had extensive experience as such. For six years she worked in a dental office in Edmonton before coming to Vancouver to take up similar duties a year ago.

There is little doubt as to the sucessful future of the clinic for already numerous enquiries have poured in from future patients who in the past have chosen to travel to Vancouver for treatment.

Gibsons contractor Gerald Smith was responsible for the building and McPhedran Electric responsible for electrical installation.

Four old ferries sold at auction

FOUR RETIRED B.C. Ferry Authority ships went on the auction block at Victoria last week. Most of the vessels will be familiar to area residents for they long plied the Gulf Island and Sunshine Coast routes.

Seventeen bidders submitted 25 offers ranging from a low of $200 to more than $15,000.

The ferries are the Smokwa, G. S. Pearson, Cy Peck and Jervis Queen, which haev been replaced on coastal runs by new and larger steel-hull ships.

The 100-foot G. S. Pearson brought the highest offer, $15,250, from Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd., of Vancouver. There were nine other bids, the lowest $200.

McCallum Sales Ltd., of Vancouver, submitted the highest of four bids for the 165-foot Smokwa—$15,175.

Todd and Co., of Vancouver, bid $5,125 for the Cy Peck, a 116-foot ferry, highest of eight tenders, and Monarch Hotel, of Field, offered $5,000 for the 186-foot Jervis Queen, topping two other bids.

B.C. Ferries assistant general manager Ronald Worley, who opened the tenders, said the bids will be referred to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, chairman of the authority.

It is expected the old ferries will be used as fish packers or floating accommodation for fishermen.

"Times" AdBriefs are MIGHTY MIDGETS

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Congratulations
IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO WELCOME
A NEEDED FACILITY TO THE
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE.
THE NEW DENTAL CLINIC IS A GREAT
CREDIT TO THE AREA.
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
Super-Valu

CONGRATULATIONS
to Dr. L. Ohm & Associates
also to Sunnycrest Plaza Ltd.
THE DENTAL CENTRE WILL
PROVE A GREAT ASSET IN THE AREA,
AND MARKS ANOTHER BIG STEP
IN THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS OF
THE SHOPPING CENTRE WITHIN THE
PAST FIVE YEARS.
Gerald Smith
CONTRACTOR
Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-9912

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. L. Ohm &
Associates
ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING
OF A
DENTAL CENTRE
IN THE
SUNNYCREST PLAZA
Thursday, Nov. 3rd
Appointments
may be made by
phone 886-7020,
Gibsons, B.C.

Congratulations
to
DR. LENNART OHM
& ASSOCIATES
Their New Dental Centre
is a great credit to the
entire Peninsula.
WE WERE PRIVILEGED WITH
COMPLETE ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION —
INCLUDING MARKEL ELECTRIC HEATING.
McPHEDRAN ELECTRIC
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE, GIBSONS PHONE 885-9689

Here We Go Again
Extending a hand of welcome to another first for the
Sunnycrest Plaza
OUR CONGRATULATIONS
to the long awaited
DENTAL CENTRE
Sunnycrest Plaza Ltd.

Congratulations
to Dr. L. Ohm & Associates
ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW
DENTAL CENTRE
in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
D. C. DOUGLAS
Variety & Paints
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
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KRUSE DRUGS
at 3 locations
TODD'S DRYGOODS
Children's & Ladies' Wear
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ROYAL BANK OF
CANADA
COIN DRYCLEANING
First Class Service

886-2827 THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM Gibsons, B.C.
AT THE TWILIGHT Where The Good Ones Are
YOUR LOCAL QUALITY THEATRE Show Starts 8 p.m.
THIS WED., THUR., FRI.
IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"!
ANNETTE FUNICELLO DWAYNE HICKMAN MICKEY ROONEY
"How to Stuff a WILD BIKINI" COLOR
THIS SAT., MON. & TUES. at 8 p.m.
THE CORMAN COMPANY "THE SECRET INVASION" COLOR PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
NEXT COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY

Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

DON'T underestimate the good effect the centennial celebrations are going to have on Canada.

The centennial is coming just at the right time—a time when many Canadians are beginning to feel they have too long been subjected to the crying of the beefers, the whiners and the knockers. You know the kind I mean—the ones who do nothing but wring their hands and predict that the country is about to come apart at the provincial seams, that, alas, there is naught to do but woefully sit and watch the disintegration.

The idea of Canada disintegrating, I imagine, was merely a novely of the mind thought up by the doom-criers as a publicity aid, but to use the language of the television age, it has been "over-exposed." It has been exhausted in the public prints and along the public sound waves to the point where most Canadians are yawning.

I think we are all eager and ready for a refreshing change. We want to consider the bright future for Canada which we know, down deep, to be probable as well as possible.

During 1967 we will hear and see plenty about the kind of Canada we picture for the future. Just as an example, consider "Second Century Week," a gathering of 1,100 students, from all across Canada, on the two campuses of the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary next March. Grants from the Alberta and federal governments are assisting the universities in this centennial year project. It is the students in our society who often spark the action necessary to put new ideas in motion and the theme of their "Second Century Week" gathering is that the centennial is a bridge to the future —a future involving opportunities so great that they are bound to overshadow the temporarily unsolved problems of Canada.

Throughout 1967 events and words also will help refresh the original dream of a great Canada which the Fathers of Confederation started on the way to reality when they met at Prince Edward Island 100 years ago. For example more books, poems, essays and plays on the story of Canada are being published than at any other time in the country's history. We estimate that several hundreds will find a place on the Canadiana shelves. More than 100 are being produced with the help of Centennial Commission grants alone. In addition commercial publishers, churches and other institutions are bringing out many more during centennial.

Through books and plays the glamor, the drama and the excitement in the story of Canada, so often missing in history books, and so long neglected by the majority of publishers, will stir new pride in our country. More writers and publishers will be challenging the whole of our country to show it can live up to its potential greatness in the 20th century.

I believe the centennial celebrations will be for Canada what a good spring cleaning does for a house that's been too long closed up for the winter months.

The year 1967 will be a time for a new, fresh outlook, a time when we open the doors and windows of our minds, let in the fresh air and clean out the cobwebs. A country with such a potential has no place for cobwebs.

Pender Hi News

—by Brenda Lee

ANOTHER week gone by and here I am again. It seems that the main topic of conversation this week has been the visit of the Honorable George Randolph Pearkes.

Tuesday at the high school there was a tea in honour of Mr. Pearkes and a corsage was presented to Mrs. Pearkes by Sally Hyat. Wednesday morning Mr. Pearkes came to the high school and we all enjoyed his talk very much.

A date has been set for the volley-ball tournament to be held at Pender Harbour High on November 5, with five schools participating: Max Cameron, Brooks, Vananda, Elphinstone, and Pender. We're hoping our boys will walk away with Sunshine Coast trophy again this year, but we're against some pretty stiff competition. The girls have some high hopes too, but we've still a lot of practising left to do.

Plans are underway for a carnival on November 25 to be held here at Pender High. This is the big money-making event of the year so everybody come and win some prizes!

The dance club held a hot-dog sale at noon on Wednesday, and made a little extra money towards the Grad. Any money they make is spent on a band at the end of the year for the Graduation dance.

There seems to be a lot of racket coming from Room 104 at noon these days. My informers tell me a rock 'n' roll band is at work. I hope it works out, then maybe we can persuade them to play for us at the sock hops on Friday.

That's about all the news for Pender this week. See you soon.

NEED A CAR?
NEW or USED
TRY
Peninsula Motor Prod.
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2111 — Ted Farewell

Twin brownies

THREE new brownies were enrolled into the 1st Wilson Creek pack, last week and there should be plenty of fun in the future for two of them are twins, Barbara and Brenda Proctor. Peeping over the toadstool is little Laura Hooker. Following enrolment the brownies quickly changed into fancy dress for Hallowe'en was celebrated the same afternoon.

Spooky introduction

IRELAND or Canada, Brownies are just the same and so is Hallowe'en. Eight-year-old colleen, Sharman Davis, just out from Belfast Ireland where she was a brownie in the 1st Cloughfern pack, is ready to join in the fun of Hallowe'en with Vicki Benner of the 1st Wilson Creek pack, disguised as a witch for party fun.

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Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

THERE IS a good deal of misunderstanding among the general public about sinusitis, the Canadian Medical Association reports.

Patients frequently tell a doctor they have sinus trouble when they have pain in the face or headache which may be coming from elsewhere than the spaces in the skull called the sinuses. Pain is a sympton of inflammation of one of these spaces but only if normal drainage from them is blocked.

A majority of sufferers of sinusitis have no pain but a stuffy nose with a yellowish or greenish purulent discharge, which comes from both the nose and down the back of the throat as a post-nasal drip. In other words, it is a bad cold in the head which does not clear up in the usual week or two, but persists and leads to many secondary conditions such as sore throat, hoarseness of loss of voice and a chronic cough or chronic bronchitis.

A complete cure can be achieved in most cases of sinusitis in a relatively short time. Once a diagnosis is made, tests will indicate the appropriate antibiotics. When these are given in adequate dosage, accompanied by other necessary treatments such as gentle irrigation of the sinuses, a complete cure often can be achieved.

It also helps to stop smoking, and it is better not to over-treat the nose with nasal sprays and drops which will only cause increased congestion and irritation leading to a chronic condition and delayed recovery.

Liberty lives only where the power of the people is supreme.

5,000 traffic deaths . . .

Auto associations urge national safety body

PRESIDENT of the B.C. Automobile Association has endorsed the recommendations of the Canadian Automobile Association that the federal government create a super-national safety body to make a massive frontal attack on the critical problem of highway safety.

The B.C. Automobile Association is one of the eight member clubs of the CAA, representing 900,000 motorists.

In making the presentation before the House of Commons committee on justice and legal affairs, Mr. Guy Renaud, first vice-president of the Canadian Automobile Association, called for the federal government to provide "vigorous leadership" in the field of highway traffic safety.

Although highway transportation is primarily a provincial jurisdiction, Mr. Renaud said that "anything that causes the deaths of 5,000 Canadians in any one year is a nation-wide problem and cries for nation-wide action."

The CAA recommended the creation of a consultative council on highway safety to bring together all highway safety activities in Canada under one roof. The purposes of the council would be to:

—encourage highway safety activities, both public and private, in every area and region;

—extend financial and technical aid to provincial and municipal safety programs;

—bring about the widest area of co-operation among the numerous safety organizations already operating in the field and to provide a clearing house for all information on the subject;

—initiate and encourage research where it is presently lacking.

The council would be "completely independent of any government, association or industry," Mr. Renaud said, "but mutually sustained by all."

The CAA recommended that seven advisory committees be appointed to the council:

—Education, driver training, examination, re-examination and licensing;
—Medical aspects of highway safety;
—Road construction and maintenance;
—Traffic law enforcement;
—Traffic engineering;
—Automotive vehicles;
—Highway traffic legislation.

Members of the committees would be recruited from government and industry and chosen on the basis of their knowledge of the special subject matter for which they are made responsible.

Mr. Renaud stressed that by the CAA submission "it is not envisaged that there would be any disruption in the activities of any organization presently actively engaged in some phase of highway safety. Rather, it is the intention that existing activities would be greatly encouraged and suported."

For years women have said they haven't a thing to wear. Well, this summer they wore it.

NOTICE

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

In accordance with the provisions of section 766 of the "Municipal Act", notice is hereby given that I propose to recommend to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council that the area contained within School District No. 46 except thereout Bowen Island be incorporated into a regional district for the following purposes:—

1. The regional district will be empowered to undertake regional planning for the entire regional district and community planning, including by-law, zoning, building and subdivision regulations in the electoral areas.

2. The regional district will be empowered to acquire, develop, operate and maintain refuse disposal grounds within the regional district.

3. The regional district will be empowered to acquire, develop, operate and maintain regional parks and for this purpose the provisions of the Regional Parks Act apply.

4. The regional district will be empowered to undertake a recreation program and for this purpose the provisions of section 631 of the "Municipal Act" apply.

5. The regional district will be empowered to undertake any work or service at the request of and at the expense of any municipality or improvement district upon such terms and conditions as are mutually agreed upon.

6. The regional district will be empowered to provide any work or service on a local improvement or specified area basis under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act" in respect of that part of the regional district which is not contained within a city, district, town or village municipality.

In connection with the foregoing and in addition to the representatives appointed by the various municipal Councils of the municipalities within the proposed regional district, it is my intention to recommend the appointment of the following persons as interim directors on the regional board. The persons named will hold office until such time as arrangements can be made to hold elections in the respective areas:—

Electoral Area "A" (Pender Harbour–Egmont) J. Dunlop
Electoral Area "B" (West Sechelt–Secret Cove) N. Watson
Electoral Area "C" (Selma Park–Wilson Creek) E. A. Prittie
Electoral Area "D" (Roberts Creek) J. C. Gilker
Electoral Area "E" (West Gibsons–Gower Point) F. West
Electoral Area "F" (Port Mellon–Granthams Landing) J. L. Wolverton

Date at Victoria, B.C.
this 12th day of October, 1966

Hon. Dan Campbell
Minister of Municipal Affairs

(Owners of land not within a municipality may obtain further information from the above named persons and any objection to the proposal should be forwarded direct to the Department of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C.)