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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Volume 3, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1966 10c

1966 Installation

NEW SLATE of officers of Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt, was installed last Saturday in the Legion Hall. From left, back, Roger Hocknall, Tommy Fawkes, Bill Smith, Bill Laking, C. J. (Curley) Lucken and Orv Moscript. Front, W. Erickson, Sid Waters, President Tommy Ritchie, Ted Surtees and Wilf Nestman.

Youth wounded charges follow

ALTERCATION between two teen-agers at Elphinstone High School last week resulted in the smaller of the two inflicting a knife wound in the side of his opponent.

Charge of assault occasioning bodily harm has been laid by the police who are presently investigating ownership of the knife with a view to possible further charges.

The wounded youth was not seriously injured and was returned home following hospital treatment.

James Drummond chairs Kiwanis

MEETING of the Kiwanis Club last week at Gibsons resulted in James Drummond elected as president for the coming year. Don Douglas, vice-president and Norm MacKay, second vice.

Installation night has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 4; Lieutenant Governor Dr. C. Hewson of Vancouver will officiate.

Work on the Brothers Memorial Park will continue shortly with the club working in co-operation with the centennial committee and the Brothers Memorial Park Committee.

A little more cleaning up is required before levelling may be carried out, the five-acre area will then be seeded. Lime was spread last fall by the Kiwanis who carried out a tremendous job of clearing the area for use as a playing field.

Next meeting is slated for Jan. 27, the last meet before Installation Night.

Given run-round . . .

ARDA political football says committee chairman

WESTERN Regional Representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Al Hickey lunched with a group of the Sechelt Chamber Executive, following a short meeting at the home of Ted Osborne, president, Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Mr. Hickey told the group one of the concerns of the chamber, presently under study, was the need to encourage people to shop at home. A great many appear to prefer to take their business to other communities, he said, when they can, in most cases, do just as well with their own local merchant.

Following a survey of this situation, the Canadian Chamber hopes to come up with suggestions as to why, and ways in which it might be remedied.

A similar situation exists in respect to travelling vacationers. Too many Canadians are visiting countries, without ever seeing their own, "the accent is now on encouraging them to travel and see their own country," Hickey added.

Replying to a query as to whether the local chamber had any problems, Mr. Norm Watson explained, the ARDA committee of which he was chairman was getting the run-around by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. We were told of the financial assistance available under the ARDA scheme, by MP Jack Davis, but the story from Victoria is far different, he said.

Mr. Watson added that he felt the whole scheme was being used as a political football. "Areas in the Okanagan have received considerable support from ARDA with the assistance of the provincial government," he said, "they of course are Social Credit Ridings, which evidently makes a

—see page 8

Go it alone . . .

Forget Powell River Association advised

SUNSHINE Coast Tourist Association, striving hard to increase membership in order to obtain funds for promotion of tourism on the Sunshine Coast, was told by a member at the last regular meeting, it should sever ties with Powell River.

Mr. Fred Cruise, following mention of the 1966 brochures, said he felt the time had arrived when both the Peninsula and Powell River should operate separately. "They are able to raise more money than we are, such as grants from council," he said. Secretary Mrs. Lorill Kilborn pointed out that any such grants came to the association anyway, consequently the more coming from Powell River, the better. There is certainly no question of Powell River derving any additional benefits and right now the association would be in poor straits without it.

President Len Larson thanked Mr. Cruise, for his comments which failed to raise any enthusiasm from other members present.

Further discussion of the new brochures for 1966 revealed the fact that last year the association distributed almost 26,000, the few remaining are to be sent to San Francisco and Portland, following requests last week.

It was decided to order 40,000 for the coming season in order to comply with present requests and anticipated demand.

A letter to the association from the president of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce stated the chamber had agreed to take out membership in the association and would endeavor to advise merchants of the advantages of joining.

Mr. Larson said it had been hoped to increase membership considerably this year but contributions were slow in arriving which was holding up publi-

—see page 12

Branch 96 OAPO meet January 20

THE regular meeting of Branch 96 of the OAPO will be held on Thursday, January 20 at St. Hilda's Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. A. J. Cunningham, director of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, who will explain the procedure necessary for the formation of a home nursing service for the Sechelt area.

All members are urged to attend and new members will be welcome.

Approves closure Wilson Creek P.O.

MR. JACK Davis, MP, announced today that the Postmaster General has authorized the closing of the Wilson Creek, B.C. Post Office.

The patrons of this office will be served six times a week by an extension to Sechelt RR No. 1.

Seeks goal posts . . .

Recreation Commission questions Park project

PREVIOUSLY slated for the end of February, repeat of Talent Night, by the Sechelt Recreation Commission, is now scheduled for early March, in order not to conflict with other events.

This was decided at last meeting of the commission, held last Wednesday, Jan. 12, with all members present. It was reported that a number of first rate entertainers has already volunteered to take part in the event which again will be a fund raising project.

Concern was expressed regarding the condition of Hackett Park. Mr. Frank Newton said he was surprised to notice nothing had been done to the drooping goal posts, despite the fact council had agreed some weeks ago to renew them.

Mrs. Dorothy Goeson of Selma Park appeared at the meeting to seek sponsorship of classes to be held each week in the Elementary School activity hall, in which youngsters might be instructed in various forms of entertainment. It was agreed to give the proposal a one-month trial.

Recreation Director Phil Lawrence said he and a small group had started a handball team. He thought perhaps the commission would care to sponsor this also, in regards to use of the Activity Room. Approval was so granted.

Frank Newton said he felt that in future, any outside proposals should be sent to the Recreation Commission in writing, otherwise members would be weighed down with all kinds of suggestions.

Mrs. C. Poteet reported she had been actively engaged in organizing a teen group. The group would have its own teen committee and would be organized by herself, Phil Lawrence and Corporal Nelson.

Little support was given the suggestion by Mrs. Mary Gross, who said she felt the commission should consider organizing skiing during snow periods. It was explained, the only suitable slopes were at Mt. Elphinstone and that a club was in existence at Gibsons.

Hon. Eric Martin . . .

Minister of Health lauds Mothers March

ON MONDAY, January 31, The Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia will hold its annual Mothers' March on behalf of the disabled of this province. Its objective will be $275,000.

I would like to congratulate the Kinsmen Clubs of British Columbia who, together with other affiliated groups, make this 'once a year' appeal possible.

This will be the twenty-first anniversary of Mothers' Marches the proceeds of which are required to further the foundation's vital services such as speech and hearing, social and medical rehabilitation, equipment, vocational rehabilitation and other services. Although the Oral Polio Vaccine has prevented new cases, there are still hundreds of those disabled by Poliomyelitis to be helped back to a normal and useful life through rehabilitation.

I heartily commend this year's Mothers' March and confidently expect the people of this province to oversubscribe the $275,000 objective.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

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

A CORDIAL invitation is extended to those wishing to attend the Installation of Honored Queen-Elect, Carol Mylroie and her officers, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. January 22, 1966 in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, B.C. 9273-7

DEATHS

HAYCOCK—Passed away January 11, 1966, Edward Cecil Haycock, aged 65 years of Bargain Harbour Road, Pender Harbour, B.C. Survived by one sister Miss Mamie Donnelly, Vancouver, B.C. and one brother, Harry Maine, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral service was held on Thursday, January 13, 1966 at 12 noon from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly and the Pender Harbour and District Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 112 officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. 9276-7

CARD OF THANKS

TO DOCTORS R. A. Swan, E. J. Paetkau, the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, my most sincere thanks for making my stay comfortable. —Mrs. A. E. Luoma, Secret Cove. 9286-7

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and kindness during my stay at St. Mary's Hospital, also the doctors and staff. —Mrs. Pearl Feeney 9288-7

PERSONAL

HAIRDRESSING, cutting, perms, color. Doris Sugden. Phone 885-2837. 9568-tfn

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1885 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Personal care home, family style, invites guests. 24 hour care. R.N. attendance. Reasonable rates.
2332-tfn

WE WISH to buy antiques of all descriptions. Please contact Mr. John Whaites of Jacques Antiques, 1109 Denman Street, Vancouver, Phone MU 5-8025. Mr. Whaites has a summer home at Sechelt and any messages could be left at General Delivery, Sechelt, if desired. 9255-7

PETS

PEDIGREE black miniature Poodle puppies for sale, $75 each. Phone 886-2633 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 9272-9

WORK WANTED

WILL take in washing and ironing on my own premises. 885-2014. 9284-9

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

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SALAL and huck pickers wanted. Plant located at Roberts Creek across street from store. Phone 886-2633. 9666-tfn

Mrs. Naida Wilson
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REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

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

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Pickers needed NOW
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9614-tfn

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WANTED, medium sized girl's bike. Phone 883-2571. 9283-7

FOR RENT

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

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

WINTER rates by the week or month, $50 and up, all inclusive. Also trailer space. Phone 885-9505. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 9279-tfn

FOR RENT

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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PORPOISE Bay, 150 ft. sheltered beach, flat land, with water, light and road, suitable for auto court and marina. FP $10,000. Additional adjoining waterfrontage available. Sunshine Coast Products Co. Ltd. Box 389, Sechelt, B.C. 9566-tfn

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Deluxe Rockgas stove, 30"	$89.95
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LEGAL NOTICES

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders called for site development at Madeira Park Elementary and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools will now be opened at 5 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1966. The deadline has been extended in order to enable more contractors to tender. Full details of these projects are obtainable from the School Board office.
9665—Pub. Jan. 19, 1966

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Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
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Evensong—7:30 p.m.

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Also—LARGE VIEW LOTS
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Robert W. W. Carrall, M.D.

B. C. founder . . .

Dr. Robert W.W. Carrall instituted Dominion day

WHEN CANADIANS celebrate their national holiday on July 1, they should give part of the thanks to a pioneer British Columbia statesman, Dr. Robert W. W. Carrall.

He was one of the province's first three senators and it was his bill, 12 years after Confederation, which made the holiday official. There had been previous attempts. But many parts of Canada still opposed the national union and didn't see it as a cause for celebration. Passage of Carrall's bill was the first legal ruling that was accepted by banks and other commercial ventures. The "Act To Make The First Day Of July A Public Holiday By The Name Of Dominion Day" was passed May 15, 1879.

Robert Carrall was born near Woodstock, Ontario, in 1839. He was educated at Toronto and Montreal. Graduated from McGill as a doctor in 1859, he practised in Canada but soon found himself a surgeon in the northern army in the U.S. Civil War.

In 1866 he was back under the British flag, practising at Nanaimo. Two years later he moved to Williams Creek seeking Barkerville gold rush prosperity and he became Cariboo representative in the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia, remaining in office until 1871. He was an ardent unionist and in 1870 was a delegate to Ottawa for talks that led this province into Confederation in 1871. He was immediately appointed one of the first senators from B.C.. He died in office in Eastern Canada in 1879.

The Times

Phone 885-9654

Ottawa report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

THE MINORITY Liberal government may not topple in the New Year. But it will surely totter. Facing a new Parliament on January 18, and a 1966 which seems to offer so little in the way of political joy, the Liberals are more vulnerable than ever.

This is not only because of their poor showing in the election, though that is a factor. Mr. Pearson's carless gamble on a majority failed, and he and his whole government have suffered a diminution in stature.

Nor is it because of the strength and ingenuity of the opposition. There has been no change there. John Diefenbaker remains John Diefenbaker, Tommy Douglas remains Tommy Douglas, and so on. There is no more and perhaps less to fear from these somewhat used politicians than there has been in the past.

What will keep the government vulnerable—and tottering—in the New Year is not pressure of votes, but pressure of work and of time.

The government needs to look efficient. But it won't be able to because it faces a huge backlog of work. It has too many deadlines to meet, too many loose ends to tie.

From the moment the new sessions starts, the government will be on the run.

LONG SPELL

First there will be the Throne Speech debate, which lasts eight days, during which the government will be assailed by non-confidence motions.

Then at the first opportunity the government will have to seek grants of money to carry on its routine operations. And it will have to seek approval of the money it spent during the time Parliament was not in session.

The opposition will also clamor for an early opportunity to examine government departmental spending and administration. No spending estimates for the current fiscal year have yet been approved.

In the meantime, the government will be moving inexorably towards important deadlines on redistribution and banking.

The reports of the 10 independent redistribution commissions—one for each province—will be tabled in the Commons by the end of January.

Members of Parliament have 30 days within which to object to the new electoral maps which have wrought huge changes in almost every riding.

If any 10 members object to any report, a Commons debate on the objection must be called within 15 days. Then the report is referred back to the proper commission, which will have the final say on whether or not to accept the objections.

Quite a lot of debate is expected on these matters so dear to a member's heart. That debate must come early in the session and will add inevitably to the pressure on the timetable.

SECOND DEADLINE

A second important deadline has to do with legislative action to permit Canada's chartered banks to continue operation.

The law requires revision of the Bank Act, and renewal of bank charters, every ten years. This revision has been delayed while a Royal Commission on Banking and Finance studied important changes in the Act.

The Royal Commission reported about 18 months ago, but Parliament has not yet acted to revise the Bank Act. The bank charters keep expiring, and the government keeps asking Parliament to extend the charters.

The latest extension ran out December 31, but since Parliament was not sitting, the charters continue until 60 sitting days after Parliament next meets.

In other words, some kind of action must be taken by this new Parliament within 60 sitting days from January 18.

It seems clear that the bank charters will have to be extended again. There would hardly be sufficient time to carry out the far-reaching amendments to the Bank Act.

The amendments will have to be studied in committee, and testimony will be heard from the Bank of Canada, the chartered banks, financial institutions, economic experts, and representatives of the provinces.

The simple request to extend the charters again should be good for an intense, and perhaps prolonged debate on banking and finance.

MORE DIFFICULTIES

These important deadlines will almost certainly create difficulties for the government. No matter what it does, it can be accused of neglecting something else.

And it will have to deal with them while it's plugged up to its neck in other issues.

There will be federal-provincial conferences, for example, on new tax arrangements, on crime, on poverty. There will be debates on old-age pensions, on transportation legislation that has already been delayed too long.

There are current controversies on the constitution, on abolition of the death penalty, on morality in government, on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The task of the opposition shouldn't be too difficult. All it has to do is keep the government from looking efficient. That shouldn't be hard with a government that will be on the run, under pressure and off-balance for much of the year.

Times BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

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

Wednesday, January 19, 1965

Campsites in Demand

HERE on the Sunshine Coast we are becoming increasingly aware of the tourist business as a lucrative form of revenue, yet despite the fact more visitors arrive each year, the surface of this now tremendous industry has barely been scratched.

The far reaching effects of brochures and other publicity media distributed by the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, is steadily paying off and from the numerous enquiries received from far off points in Canada and the United States, it is obvious the association is not working in vain.

New motels and motel expansions, now under way, will help keep up with the continuing demand for this type of accommodation. while marina expansions, particularly in the Pender Harbour area provide facilities for the boating visitors. While some trailer accommodation is available, the potential is far greater than one might imagine.

Sadly lacking on the Peninsula, however, is adequate camping grounds. We do indeed have a few small private campsites together with the government park near Wilson Creek which unfortunately leaves much to be desired.

The incredible number of 4.8 million people used B.C. Parks during 1965, of these, more than one million were campers. Mt. Seymour Park was most popular with 600,000 visitors, Cultas Lake Park second with 426,000 and Alouette Lake third with 305,588.

Vancouver Island Parks accommodated 978,000 people of which 236,000 were campers. Almost 64 percent of Park visitors were B.C. residents, 17 percent from other parts of Canada and a little better than 19 percent Americans. Figures show that park use since 1955 has increased 220 percent with an increase of 45 percent during the past five years.

These figures clearly indicate the desirability of establishing park and camping facilities in this area. A start has been made by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce which is presently seeking such a project at Trout Lake, by the Provincial Government.

This would prove a welcome undertaking, of benefit to the whole Peninsula, and certainly deserves full support of the three Chambers as well as the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association. Only by providing these facilities will we get our share of this vast industry.

Acquire Land Now

WITH its eyes set on almost 200 acres of Crown property for future use as a golf course. Village Council has a target worthy of the utmost support, for within a few short years, such land will be practically unobtainable other than at an exorbitant price.

Many large metropolitan areas across the country are paying fantastic prices for land for this use, providing it is obtainable, while more and more golfing enthusiasts remain frustrated, unable to pay the large fees demanded by private clubs.

The situation in Vancouver is serious from the golfers' point of view, for with a population of near a half million, it has but two public courses plus nine-hole Gleneagles on the North Shore. A recent article in the Vancouver press points out that the Lower Mainland has a total of 14 courses presently in operation. Metropolitan Toronto has 98 with more under construction, while Winnipeg, though smaller than Vancouver, has more courses per capita than any other city in North America.

The desirability of establishing a course now while land is reasonably easy to obtain, is obvious. There are many golfers and potential golfers on the Peninsula, not to mention Powell River which has a number of players who would welcome the opportunity to play on another course within easy travelling distance.

Apart from the Sechelt Village project, we have the recently formed Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, actively engaged in raising funds for a similar enterprise. The logical situation would appear to be to get behind the Sechelt project, which although destined as a public course, does not bar the establishment of a private club. In this respect, one local businessman has indicated he will give free of cost, a five acre lot to the club for its own private use, adjacent to the proposed public course.

Whether we get one or two courses might at this time be a matter of economics, the time will come, however, when even two might well face the problem of overcrowding. Whichever it might be, the value to the district will be enormous.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times

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Minute Messages

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

WHO WAS JESUS CHRIST?

"AS far as I'm concerned, Jesus Christ was a good man, but no more. His crucifixion was a tragedy". Have you ever heard someone express thoughts like these?

Christ once asked his disciples, "Whom say men that I am?" after a variety of answers, Christ asked pointedly, "Whom say ye that I am?" Peter promptly replied, "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God."

Christ responded significantly, "Blessed art thou Simon, for flesh and blood hath not revealed this unto thee, but my Father which is in Heaven". In other words, a man must have an experience with God to fully comprehend the divinity of Christ. If Christ were indeed a good man, and claimed himself to be the Son of God, then his claim was true.

Because Christ was the Son of God, his sacrificial death potentially frees the human race of sin. No sinner is too hopeless for Christ to save, Christ invites all to receive personal forgiveness—"He that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out".

—Pastor J. Anonby,
Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Fun Fare

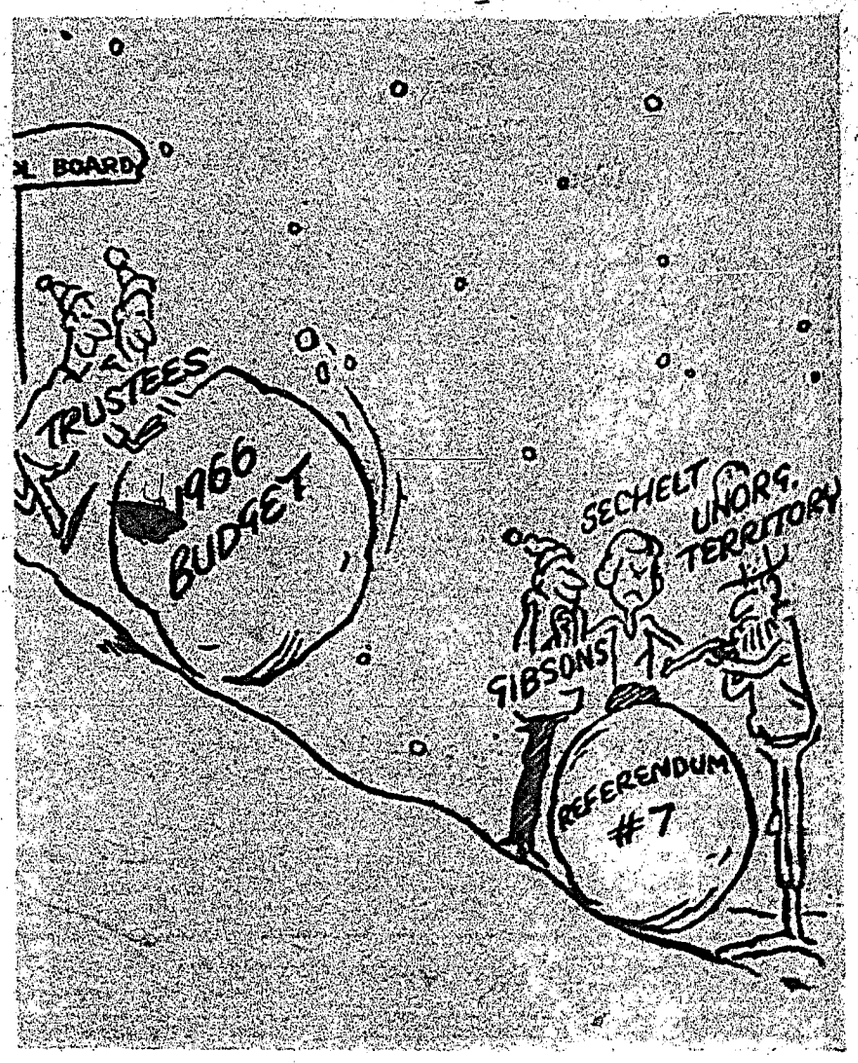
. . . let a smile be your umbrella

Lander, Wyoming, is noted for its colorful rodeo and pageant every 3rd, 4th and 5th of July. People for miles around come to town for a ripsnorting celebration. One well-known pioneer, who was in town for this annual spree, was asked at which hotel he was staying. Startled, the old-timer exclaimed, "Hotel! Why, man, I'm only going to be here for three days."

Halfway down a steep winding hill near Egton, North Yorkshire, we stopped our car to ask an old woman at her gate if the hill was dangerous. "Not 'ere it isn't," she told us. "It's down at bottom where they all kills theirselves."

In front of a grocery store in Bar Harbor, Maine, two elderly ladies stopped to pass the time of day. "What's this I hear 'bout somebody droppin' dead up your way?" asked one.

"Yes, happened right outside my place," replied the other. "A good bit of excitement for a while, but 'weren's as bad as we thought. Just one of the summer folk."



"Don't look now!"
—Specially created for The Times by Graham Harrop

The Reader's Right

Extend thanks

Editor, The Times:

Sir—On behalf of the Holy Name Society of Sechelt, I would like to extend thanks to you, for the coverage of the Confirmation ceremonies at the Lady of Lourdes Church, Sechelt.

—GEORGE EBERLE,
secretary.

Pictorial record

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I wish to thank you for your co-operation in printing notices, reports of meetings and events during the past years.

We especially appreciate your interest in taking pictures of special events, which has given us a pictorial record for our Scrap Book plus valuable publicity.

—(Mrs.) ROSA SWAN,
1965 publicity officer,
Sechelt Auxiliary to
St. Mary's Hospital.

Appreciation

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The president and all the members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, wish to express grateful thanks and appreciation for the excellent coverage your newspaper has given them regarding the auxiliary's projects and activities during the past year.

May we wish you and yours a happy and prosperous 1966.

MARY WOODBURN,
Publicity Officer.

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Jan. 20—1:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall. Regular meeting of O.A.P.O. Branch 96. Dr. A. J. Cunningham guest speaker.

Jan. 22—7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. Installation of Honoured Queen elect, Carol Mylroie and Officers.

Jan. 25—8 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall. Annual meeting S.P. Improvement Dist.

Feb. 11—6 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Pot Luck supper & election of officers.

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Many contrasts . . .

Poverty and riches mark Mexico trip

ONE THING we tourists tend to forget is that some of these ports of call are communities dating back to 1500 and still cling to many of the old customs and traditions. The cobblestone roads are repaired by hand and open ditches and sewers are common. Mothers sit on the curbs nursing their infants and unclad kiddies laugh and play on the beaches.

Generally speaking they are a happy people, but to our way of life some of the filth and poverty grabs at your heart. There are staggering contrasts in all the places I visited. Opulence on one side of the street, with plush hotels, contrasted by hovels with dirt floors containing a family, pigs, dogs and chickens, on the other. However, Mexico is gaining rapidly in improvements for the people and the hope is that they will benefit from outside help yet not lose their fine culture and way of life.

I purchased a few items at each port of call to take home for Christmas presents. It was fun trying to make a purchase because my Spanish is very limited. Two or three times I was struggling with words and getting nowhere, when the clerk would say in good English, "You're doing fine," then she would laugh merrily and say "Gracias Senor."

We sailed the following morning for Manzanillo. The sea was that shiny deep blue which defies description. You have to see it. It was calm, just a gentle, long swell and warm sun and tans were definitely showing.

Entertainment aboard was excellent and well thought out for all ages and wishes. There were deck games, costume contests, bingo, dancing, a six-piece Mexican band with a fine conductor and singer, first run movies, or just sit in the sun on deck.

Manzanillo has the old Mexic flavor and has been a west coast sea port since the sixteenth century. It is larger than Puerto Vallarta, and has good docking facilities. I forgot to mention that while tied at dock or at anchor, the ship was our hotel. I went ashore at each port several times a day but always returned for meals as I was not yet accustomed to the hot Mexican food. I'll have a word later about that! Drinking water on shore is not advisable so what does one drink? Tequila (Cactus juice) or Planter's Punch, Boy oh Boy!

Shore tours were offered at all ports but this day I stayed on board for a while and met a man and his wife at the gangway. They were interested in seeing the ship so I took them all through and they were most appreciative. They live in San Francisco and pull their trailer down each November, staying near a secluded beach, for five months. We said goodbye, and I went back on deck.

About an hour later they returned and asked if I would like a tour of Manzanillo, to which I agreed heartily. They took me to the interesting parts of town and then to their trailer park.

It was a beautiful spot situated in a sandy cove. Their trailer was parked under a thatch carport from which was hanging a big bunch of bananas. Mr. Smith said "Help yourself," which I did, and they were delicious. This bunch was 42 pounds delivered for 10 Pesos ($.80). After showing me the trailer, which was just like a modern two-bedroom home, and taking me to the beach, they returned me to the ship and I wandered along the waterfront. It is most frustrating when you want to converse with people and the language barrier poses a problem. Maybe this is most of any problems in the world today. Anyway, I kept working at it and I believe that in a few weeks anyone could master enough Spanish to get by, as long as an Aztec Indian doesn't get you all mixed up. The people are anxious that you try to speak and they help because they, too wish to learn our words.

The waters abound in sailfish, dolphin, marlin, shark and other varieties. Unfortunately time did not permit getting out for one of the big ones, but I saw some brought in.

I'm rambling along rather disjointedly, but sometimes I can't keep everything in proper order; just say it as it comes to me.

Food on board was very fine and lots of it; too much sometimes, as is usual on shipboard. You never went to bed hungry because a big smorgasbord was set up in one of the lounges between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. with cold meats, cheeses, crackers and fruit.

We are now on our way to the souther-most port of call,

—see page 7

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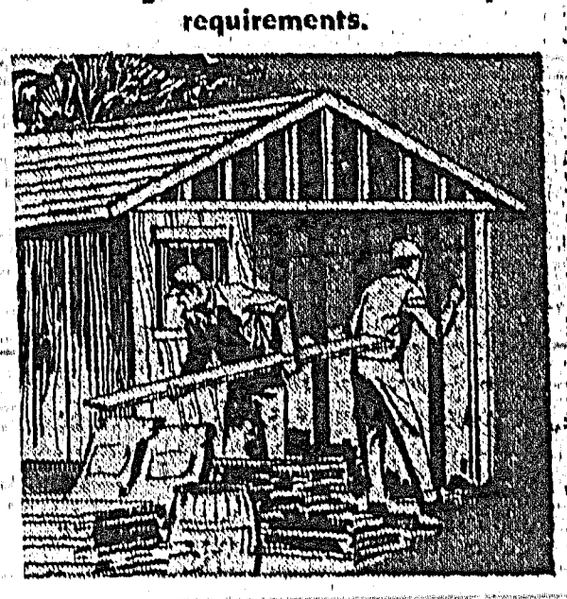
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1966 Executive

HOSPITAL Aministrator Mr. Norm Buckley takes brief respite from daily routine to install executive officers of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's. From left, Mrs. J. Parker, secretary; Mrs. A. Swan, vice-president; Mrs. O. Moscrip, president; Mr. Buckley; Mrs. C. McDermid, treasurer; Mrs. W. Burtnick, publicity; and Mrs. Mary McGowan, director of nursing at St. Mary's.

Appreciation

MRS. LEE Redman, retiring president of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's receives a warm note of thanks from incoming president Mrs. O. Moscrip. Mrs. Redman has been president of this very active auxiliary for the past two years.

Sechelt group . . .

Hospital Auxiliary installs Executive

MRS. O. MOSCRIP was elected president of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital at the first regular meeting for 1966, held in St. Hilda's Church Hall on January 13.

Mrs. J. Redman presided over the first part of the meeting where it was decided not to hold a Spring Smorgasbord because of the very busy program planned for the coming year.

Entries are to be made to the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries picture contest. Suggestions for picture themes showing auxiliary work should be submitted to Mrs. A. Swan before January 24.

The Cook Book, compiled by all auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, is now on sale. It contains many appetizing recipes including seafood, Chinese and Japanese dishes. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. W. Burtnick at 885-2870.

Two more services for patients have been added to the volunteer work at the hospital. Mrs. H. Batchelor in making women patients more comfortable by cutting, washing and setting hair, one day a week. Also new born baby pictures will be taken on request by Mrs. W. Burtnick or Mrs. A. Swan, using a newly-acquired Polaroid camera, purchased by the combined auxiliaries. A charge is made for both these services and the money given to the Co-ordinating Council for needed hospital items.

Installation ceremony was conducted by Hospital Administrator Mr. Norm Buckley, the new executive being: Mrs. O. Moscrip, president; Mrs. A. Swan, vice-president; Mrs. J. Parker, secretary; Mrs. C. McDermid, treasurer and Mrs. W. Burtnick, publicity officer.

Mrs. J. Redman was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Moscrip, on behalf of the auxiliary, as a token of appreciation for her capable and untiring leadership during the past two years.

Mrs. M. McGowan, director of nurses, has kindly offered the use of the lounge at the Nurses' Residence for the monthly meetings.

Lucky winners of the raffle held amongst members present at the meeting, were: Mrs. F. Messner, centre piece and box of hankies; Mrs. C. Connor, child's skirt and apron.

Membership fees are due now, until March 31—active members $1.50; associate members $2.00.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on February 10; new members are most welcome.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

TV techniques . . .

Light conditions count in viewing

THE SOFT, dancing glow of firelight warms the heart and sets a particularly receptive mood for listening to favorite recordings. Candlelight is the perfect touch that makes dinner a royal occasion. And what's more enjoyable than dimmed lights and good conversation among good friends. But when it comes time to tune in your favorite TV program, it's time to break the spell . . . and turn on those lights!

Undoubtedly turning the television set on in your home isn't quite so dramatic. In fact it has become such an everyday occurence in most homes that we give little regard to the "right" viewing conditions. Nevertheless, as B.C. Hydro's Home Lighting Specialists point out, "Light-conditioning" for televiewing is important.

It's surprising the number of people who still think that lights should be dimmed if not turned out for proper viewing. A common error some televiewers make is to try to duplicate at home the conditions under which they watch a movie at their local theatre. Actually a show on television and a show on a theatre screen are quite different. Your TV screen is 10-30 times brighter. Instead of the dimmed lights of the theatre, your TV set needs balanced lighting in surrounding areas.

This is what happens when you watch a bright TV screen in a darkened room. You probably won't realize it, but the pupils of your eyes are forced to adjust constantly from one amount of light to another . . . shrinking to adjust to bright light . . . widening to adjust to darkness. The result? Your eyes get tired and so do you. Darkening the room for television makes your eyes work overtime.

HELP EYES

So give your eyes a break. Watching TV can be as pleasant and entertaining as you make it. Here are some tpis to improve televiewing conditions in your home.

Light the area around your set by providing even brightness. The ideal lighting for televiewing is to arrange a situation similar to daylight. Lighting causes discomfort only when the light from a lamp is much brighter than the light coming from the TV screen. The best way to avoid any uncomfortable and distracting light is to turn all floor and table lamps to a medium level of about 100 watts each. Bright patches of light on the wall or below the shade are distracting. Your lamps should be situated so that they will provide soft, "even" general lighting. If your set "glares" at you, it's a sign you need additional lighting.

Avoid direct lighting. Don't place lamps so close to the television set that the light coming under or through the shades fades out the picture on the screen. And remember, any light that strikes directly on the screen will be reflected in your eyes. To eliminate reflections, turn the TV set off and the lamps on to check for reflections. Any lamps visible in the darkened screen will cause irritating reflections when the set is operating. Be sure to locate lamps so that you can see no light reflections from your viewing position.

PROPER DISTANCE

Sit at the proper distance from the set. Choose a position that is most comfortable for your own vision. In general, you'll find the best distance is between eight to 12 feet from the screen.

Have your set properly adjusted. A dull or flickering picture will overwork your eyes. If you're having difficulty tuning in a perfect picture, you'll do your eyes a favor, extend the life of your set by calling your TV serviceman. You should have your TV checked periodically to be sure it is in proper adjustment and is providing the best possible picture.

"Light-conditioning" your room for televiewing avoids eye strain and makes the programs you watch more enjoyable. Try it and see.

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Special meeting . . .

Express concern for 1966 budget

CONCERN over the 1966 budget for School District No. 46 was again voiced by Finance Chairman Peggy Volen, at last week's regular meeting of the board.

The budget must be submitted to municipalities before February 1, 1966 and although the finance committee has chopped items wherever possible the figure is still unusually high, said Mrs. Volen. A full board meeting to discuss the budget and Referendum No. 7 was scheduled for later in the week.

Rejection of Referendum No. 7 last December makes it necessary for the board to include in the budget, purchase of equipment essential for the new school curriculum. This equipment was approved by the dept. of education as being shareable.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson advised trustees to include the purchase of this equipment in both the referendum and budget. If the referendum passes next time, money allocated in the budget will not be borrowed.

TEMPORARY BORROWING

Rather than borrow $40,000 to meet salaries and operating expenses for the month of January, the board decided to seek permission to borrow, as needed, up to the sum of $200,000 for the period ending April 30, 1966. In reply to Trustee Don Douglas, Secretary - Treasurer Peter Wilson said the board was borrowing a little earlier in the year than usual as payments were due on previous referenda and also architect's fees were due.

REFERENDUM

Chairman Joe Horvath expressed the hope that the building and grounds committee (Mrs. C. Fisher, Mr. C. Thorold and Mr. D. Douglas) would produce recommendations for Referendum No. 7 at the next regular meeting. Only one reply had been received to the letters sent to all organizations in the Pender Harbour area, seeking a public meeting to discuss the referendum. Mr. Horvath said the board is willing to meet the public any time but cannot wait indefinitely.

SCIENCE FAIR

The board agreed to donate $25 towards prizes for winning entries in the Gibsons Elementary School Science Fair scheduled for January 27.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Mr. W. S. Potter reported that occupational students at Elphinstone were now gaining job experience in various business premises in Gibsons and Sechelt.

A career day is being planned for Education Week when representatives from larger department stores and businesses, the hospital and the mill, would be invited to advise students of job opportunities and requirements.

Two members of the Future Teachers' Club, Lee Golding and Dave Whitaker accompanied by Mrs. M. Hercus would be attending the Future Teachers' Conference at UBC on Jan. 28-29.

Two representatives from Elphinstone — Vicki-Lee Franske and Phil Malpass—will visit the Alma Mater Society at UBC on February 11 and 12.

The annual "Eudcation in Democracy" trip to Victoria is also being planned.

SCHOOL CLOSURE

Elphinstone Secondary School was closed for one day during the recent snowy weather. The following day when the school opened but bus transportation was not available, 64 students attended in the morning, the number dwindled after lunch, reported Mr. Potter. The school was almost forced to close again on Monday, January 10 as the furnace had gone out over the weekend, due to lack of oil. The temperature was 54 degrees until after 10 a.m. Trustees felt that during cold weather when more oil is used, checks should be made on the oil supply which could run out before the usual time. A letter had been sent to the oil company explaining the need for efficient service. Trustee Don Douglas called for a report from the maintenance supervisor.

MINUTES QUESTIONED

Item in the minutes of the January 5 meeting was questioned by Trustee Don Douglas. Free use of school buildings for the Sunshine Coast Arts Council had not been approved but the question held over. On reading again the letter requesting free use of school buildings it was realized that chairman of the Steerings Committee, Mr. H. Barendregt was only asking for the use of certain rooms for the showing of films for the nights March 17-19. Mr. Barendregt said in his letter, that the films depicting Canada on screen, would be almost in the nature of a minor film festival as the films were top quality. The board agreed to Mr. Barendregt's request.

Trustee Leo Johnson wanted an amendment on another item regarding the opening of schools when the first bus arrives. It was moved that schools be opened when the first children arrive during foul weather.

ADULT EDUCATION

Mr. Chamberlin's report on the adult education program showed that 335 students attend the 22 classes now operating. The board approved plans to extend the program to include tutorial tuition for high school students; classes would depend on the availability of teachers. Receipts from night classes totalled $2,400 and expenses $2,900 but the annual grant of $800 had not yet been received from the government.

HEALTH UNIT

Mrs. Fisher reported on the last meeting of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health and the request that each school board raise one cent per capita towards the operating costs of the union. The board agreed to levy this charge which, according to the last census, would raise $70.

COMMITTEES

Following the election of Mr. Joe Horvath as chairman and Mrs. C. Fisher as vice-chairman, committees were elected: Building and Grounds, trustees Celia Fisher, Cliff Thorold and Don Douglas; Personnel, Joe Horvath, Cliff Thorold and Don Douglas; Finance, Peggy Volen and Cliff Thorold; Transportation, Wm. Malcolm and Leo Johnson. Trustee Wm. Malcolm represents the board on regional college discussions. Trustee Don Douglas is the district's Union Board of Health representative.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HERE I am again, that nimble-fingered typist with the two only educated fingers, (one on each hand) to bring you the highlights of the 1966 square dance season.

The Pender Harbour Squares started the season with over two sets swinging into the spirit of friendship always to be found at any square dance. At the start of the evening, some thought they would surely have forgotten all they had learned up 'till the Christmas holidays, but I soon proved to them they were wrong, as we completed another lesson in a very fun-filled evening of square dancing.

The Junior Squares of Sechelt are really on their way up, but at present are a little bewildered with an eight chain thru. However, next week I would wager my last dollar they will master this next basic of modern square dancing.

I phoned Harry, of the Gibsons Squarenaders, only he wasn't home, he was at the Hopkins Hall teaching square dancing, but I do know that the next Squarenaders Club dance will be at the Hopkins Hall on Sat., Jan. 22, 1966, starting at 9 p.m. So I will see you at the square dance.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Mexico trip

—from page 5

Acapulco. The temperature kept rising slowly and many passengers slept on the deck in reclining chairs. What could be better: full moons, tropical seas and all we dream about in December and January. It was possible to read in the moonlight, but why read?

The smell of the tropical growth was quite evident as we got farther south and the air became humid and sticky but there is always a pleasant breeze while steaming.

Acapulco was founded in 1550 and is one of the finest harbors in the world. If you combine the Riviera, Florida and West Indies you have a rough idea, it has all that and more.

We entered the harbor at sunset, beautiful and awe-inspiring. Our three days and three nights in this port and wonderful city with its fabulous golden beaches, markets, night spots, just makes one want to return.

There is so much of interest to report that space forbids more at this time, I will therefore conclude in next week's Times.

EARLY CUSTOM

The early Romans were accustomed to hanging tiny masks of Bacchus upon trees and vines, the idea being to impart fertility to every side of the tree to which the masks were turned by the wind.

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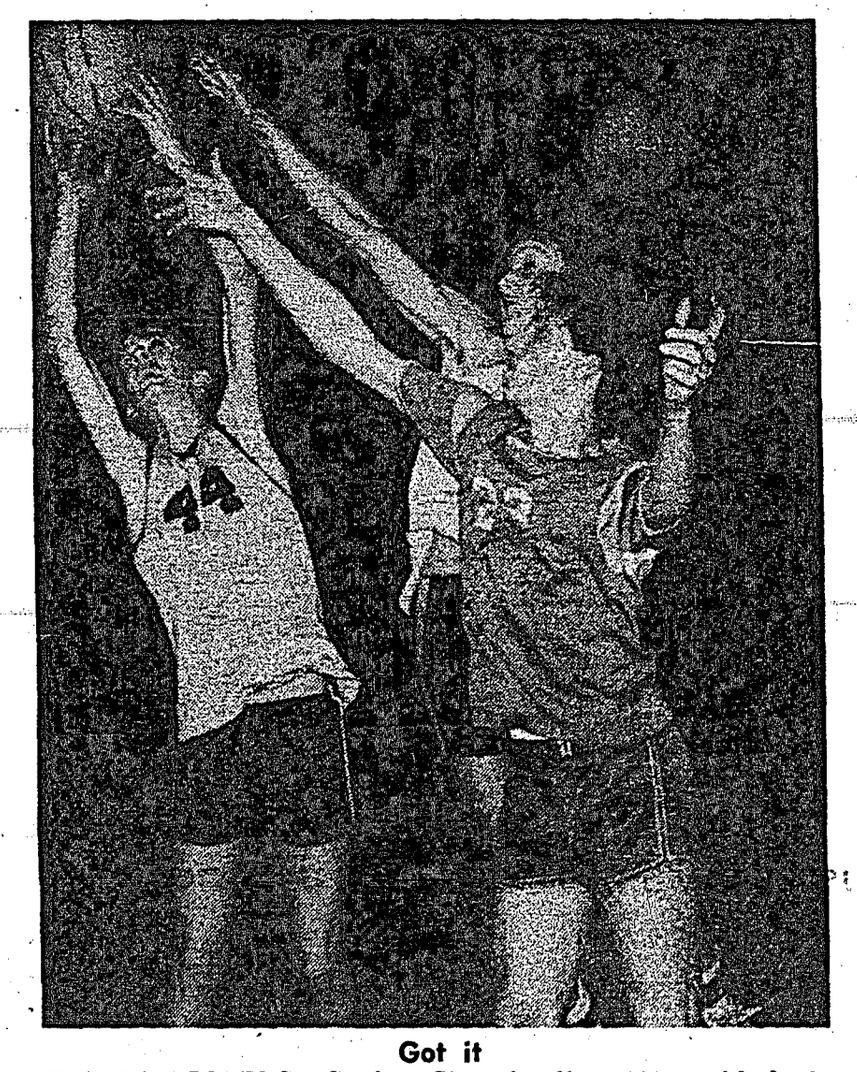
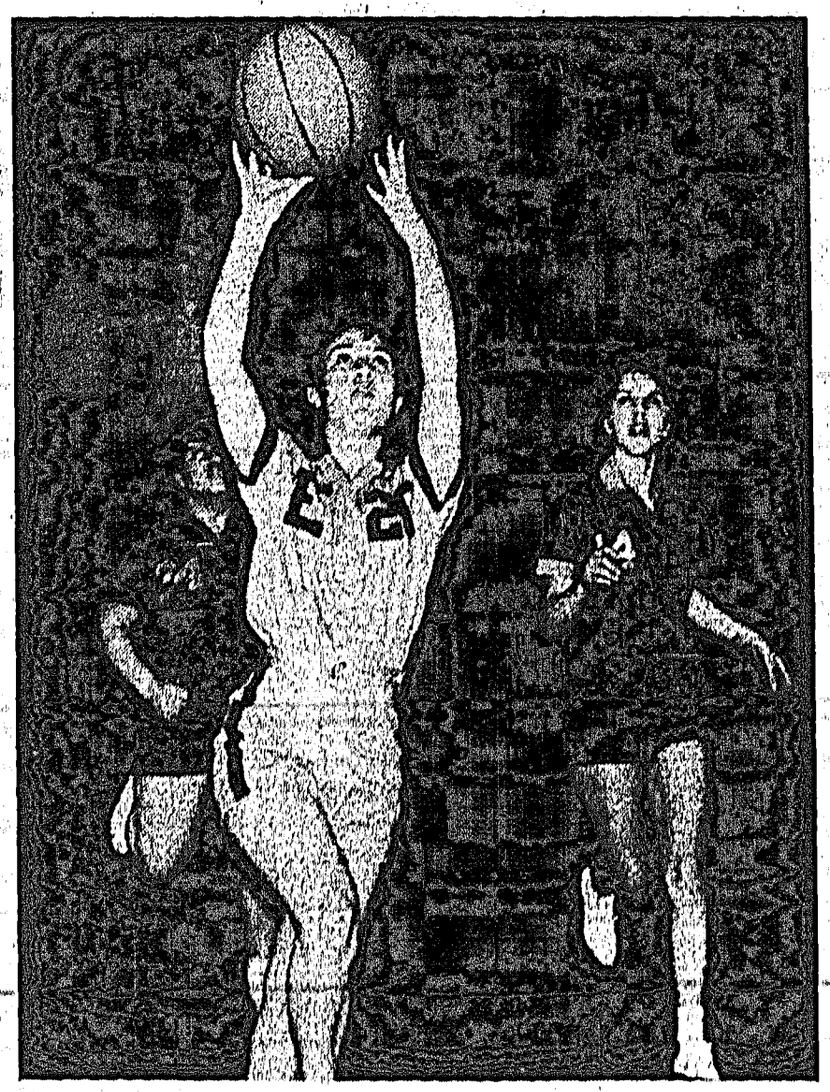
Exhibition game

PENINSULA Rangers proved their mettle last Sunday when they beat Vancouver and District League, second Division Dutch Lions in an exhibition game at Sechelt. Weather was perfect and a large crowd enjoyed a superb, action-packed game. Score was 4-3. Teddy Joe scored three and Doug Elson one, for the Rangers who have won 12 games this season and lost two close ones.



Got it

ELPHINSTONE'S Craig Chamberlin (44) aided by teammate, pulls down a ball for the Junior Boys' Team while Mike Dusenberry (23) of Pender Harbour Sakinaws tries an unsuccessful interception. Final score, Elphinstone 30—Pender Harbour 21. Result of the senior boys' game on Friday night was Elphinstone 32—PH 28.



Shoot

BEV SZABO of Elphinstone Senior Girls' team has no opposition as she shoots for a goal during last Friday's game with Pender Harbour. Brena Lee (14) and Sherri Silvey (24) of Pender run to intercept. Score, Elphinstone 26—Pender Harbour 5.

Last week-end soccer results

JUVENILE Soccer results for January 16.

DIVISION 4

Roberts Creek Wanderers 0, Sechelt Residential Tigers 2.

Madeira Park Kickers 1, Gibsons United 8.

DIVISION 6

Roberts Creek Tigers 0, Sechelt Residential 3.

Madeira Park Rangers W.O., Gibsons Legion scratched.

Fixtures for Sunday, Jan. 23

DIVISION 4

Gibsons United vs. Roberts Creek Wanderers (3:30 p.m.)

Sechelt Legion vs. Madeira Park Kickers (2:30 p.m.).

Sechelt Residential Tigers, bye.

DIVISION 6

Gibsons Legion vs. Roberts Creek Tigers (1:30 p.m.)

Gibsons Canfor vs. Madeira Park Rangers (2:30 p.m.)

Sechelt Residential, bye.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

MRS. CHRISTINE Ritchey, district deputy president of Rebekah Lodges 76 and 82, installed the 1966 officers of Sunshine 82.

Elected are Mrs. Frank Walker, Noble Grand; Mrs. Syd Andrews, Vice-Grand; Mrs. A. A. French, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Reiter, financial secretary; Mrs. S. Waters, treasurer. Appointed officers: Mrs. M. Wise, Chaplain; Mrs. D. Marcroft, conductor; Mrs. W. L. Parsons, Right Supporter N.G.; Mrs. L. Turner, Left Supporter, N.G.; Mrs. R. Erickson, Right Supporter V.G.; Mrs. T. Ivan Smith, Left Supporter V.G.; and Mrs. O. Porte, Outside Guardian. The Inside Guardian, the Warden, and Color Bearer are to be appointed.

Recent visitors to Sechelt were Captain and Mrs. Claude Caron, with Susan, Steven, and Lynn of Ladner, guests of Mrs. A. A. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and family of Haney, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Erickson.

Newcomer to Sechelt and attending the West End School, Shawn Catterall of South Bendick near Bella Coola. He is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel James. Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Catterall, old-time residents of Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner spent the vacation in Victoria with their son Chief Petty Officer Turner and family, then on to New Westminster for a few days with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Woods, husband and family.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• C. of C.

—from page 1

difference."

Told that a letter written to Minister of Agriculture Frank Richter, asking for an explanation of the situation, had brought forth a curt reply and no satisfaction, Mr. Hickey assured the group he would take the matter up with the Canadian chamber.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

MIKE JOHNSON, bowling in the Buckskin League was high bowler for the week with 723 (250). Billie Steele (Sports Club) was high lady with 670.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Mike Johnson 726 (250); Ross Joe 624, Doreen Joe 555 (254).

Ladies: Sylvia Jackson 608.

Ladies Matinee: Mary Henderson 599, Lee Hughes 272.

Pender: Eric Antilla 641, Muriel Cameron 590.

Sechelt Commercial: Lorne Allan 723 (292), Frank Nevens 277, Dorothy Smith 581.

Sports Club: Red Robinson 719 (296), Billie Steele 670, Lil McCourt 260, Hael Skytte 256, Lorne Allan 277.

Ball & Chain: Red Robinson 653 (315).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Jack Goeson 433 (235), Rita Ono 373 (213).

Juniors: Bobby Benner 382 (196), New high two for season, Ken Akeson 194, Denise Frigon 196 (145).

Pender Soars!

—by Robbie Cameron

THE TEAMS are planning to visit Elphie on Friday, the 14th for basketball games. Due to unfortunate weather circumstances the games at Powell River on January 8 were cancelled. The teams will be voyaging to Vananda on Jan. 22. Good luck, teams!

The future teachers are getting into high gear. Mike Foley, president and Bonnie Lee will be travelling to the FTC Conference at UBC on Thursday, Jan. 27. The conference is from Friday the 28th to Saturday the 29th.

The Nootkas and Haidas are battling it out over a badminton tournament. The house standings are now 70-59 for the Nootkas.

EVERYTHING REDUCED!

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Gibsons, B.C. - Phone 886-9941

Chatterboxing

WELL IT'S a little late for New Year wishes, but I hope everyone has a very Happy New Year and that we can all look forward to some peace in the new year.

It seems years since we have had peace, but we seem destined to never know it. If it's not in one corner of the globe it's in another, but the best peace is in the heart, I guess, if we have that, then we can weather the other troubles.

It is not from ourselves, but from others that we can learn many of the happy secrets of life and about a philosophy that can make all the difference in contributing to our personal happiness and success. We learn from other people how better to live, by facing emergencies and sacrifice that give to us enrichment and a hopeful outlook.

Other people learn from us, too, we never know how far our good or bad influences can spread, it may be greater than we suspect. We often hesitate to act because we are afraid of what people will say, if we only knew, they probably don't care what we do one way or another, and at times we just use these other people as an easy way out. No one need worry, if they only do what they think is right and conduct themselves accordingly. A Japanese proverb advises, "never rely on the glory of the morning, or the smile of your mother-in-law," but a study by Robert Blood of the University of Michigan discloses that as often as not, mothers-in-law, are a help to a young couple, rather than a problem.

The young man who has not shed tears is a savage and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.

When owls hoot a storm soon follows, when your left ear burns someone is saying something bad about you and if you pinch the ear the other person will bite his tongue. Must try that sometime.

A pessimist is a guy who sizes himself up, and gets sore about it, Douglas MacArthur once said there is no security on this earth, only opportunity. How true, prosperity may be good for our health but it takes U.S. pharmacists to fill out on an average 1.1 million prescriptions a day.

They tell me Turkey has a simple method of dealing with drunken drivers. An intoxicated motorist is taken 20 miles away from his car and sobers up by hiking back to it under police escort.

Many times we are prone to condemn people for things that we know nothing about and if we knew the truth, might understand a little. I feel we should all try to practice a little more charity to our neighbors, and help a little more, instead of being too quick to condemn. We are all guilty, and we regret it many times, I know.

There is a very good Indian proverb: "Never condemn thy brother until you have walked in his moccasins for two full moons." Mighty fine philosophy if we could follow it. Many times I have found myself mistaken and on giving second thoughts and looks have revised my findings.

There are lots of New Year's resolutions. What a wonderful world this would be if we could see a few more good points in our neighbor, than we have in the past. The world needs so much more of this, but then I guess our world has always been far from perfect. Then there is another wonderful saying, "it is better to light one candle, when there is so much trouble all around us!"

Listening to president's speech tonight; what a world of decisions he has to make, it is an unenviable position to be in. Certainly would never envy him whatever he decides, is going to be wrong, for he cannot please everyone. I wonder how he sleeps? I know if I have one little problem I toss and turn, trying to decide it all at once. With the help of God, we can solve a great many and God knows he needs God's help for I'm sure there is no one else right now who can help. He needs our prayers in his great decisions, for they affect us all. See you soon.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

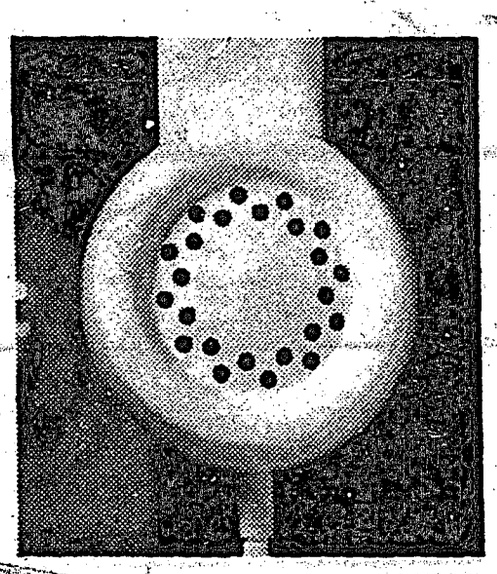
FIRST MESSAGE

The first message was cabled across the Pacific on January 1, 1903. The cable ship "Silverton" arrived in Honolulu on that date after successfully laying down 2,600 miles of cable from San Francisco to Honolulu.

C of C visitor

MEETING with the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce last week, Al Hickey, Western representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce took time out to drop in at the office of The Times. President of the Sechelt chamber, Ted Osborne, joins him as he glances with obvious pleasure at a recent copy of The Times.

Salesman-of-the-year



The secret of making a business grow is, in most cases, quite simple—win more and more customers spread over a wider and wider area. Nothing helps you find them, sell them, satisfy them and re-sell them so quickly and economically as the skilled use of your telephone. Here are just a few profit-making ideas.

Call for Orders

This big-city truck dealer has no problem about keeping in touch with his many customers and prospects in distant parts of the province.

Head office sales staff follow up leads, arrange demonstrations, solicit orders and maintain contact with established customers by a carefully planned routine of Long Distance calls.

Think of the convenience! He has his customers at his fingertips and keeps right up with their requirements. Cost is negligible compared with operating local offices.

Finally, this dealer also lists a **ZENITH** number in key centres like Nanaimo, Kamloops and Prince George. It enables customers and prospects there to call him without cost to themselves—another valuable business-builder!

Salesman on the Wing

This salesman is on a trip through his company's market area, extending from Vancouver to the Lakehead. One of the most useful things he carries is his **B.C. TEL Long Distance Credit Card.**

This enables him to make Long Distance calls from *anywhere*. He uses it constantly to confirm appointments at his next stopover and contact inconveniently located accounts.

He also keeps in daily touch, of course, with head office: reporting on progress; channelling orders, queries and complaints for fast action; collecting fresh leads as he flies from point to point.

His periodic "swing through the territory" is quite an expensive item of overhead. Long Distance ensures, at minimum cost, that his company gets every last cent of value from it.

"Touring" by Phone

This busy Sales Manager, "tours" his area in a morning—with B.C. TEL's **Sequence Calling** service.

He simply gives the operator the list of Long Distance numbers he wants. She gets them for him in the right order and at the intervals most convenient for his other work.

He holds regular **Conference Calls**, too, with his company's three other offices in Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto—all four of them on the line together, talking and listening as though they were in the same room.

There's no end to the profit-making uses of properly planned Long Distance calling. Ask one of our experienced **Communication Experts** to explain some of the possibilities for *your* business—naturally without obligation. Contact him TODAY.

In Vancouver call 683-5511

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

TIME FOR action—The recent heavy snow falls have once again pointed out the inadequacy of Highway 101 to handle present-day traffic under other than the most favorable conditions.

The present roadway, particularly that portion from Sechelt to Earl's Cove, is rapidly outliving its usefulness as a through highway to the Jervis Inlet, Powell River, Lund and Texada Island districts. To all traffic, especially to those travelling from the Langdale ferry terminal to that of Earl's Cove, and vice versa, and being forced to travel at maximum speed in order to make ferry connections, it is particularly dangerous.

This hazardous driving condition is greatly increased when the highway is subjected to wet and wintry weather. The winding, twisting nature of the stretch between Sechelt and Earl's Cove, with its many sharp turns, long and fairly steep grades and bumpy, uneven surface in many places, does not lend itself to the safe and efficient movement of the increasing number of private and commercial vehicles now using this highway. The number of accidents and near accidents occuring on this portion of Highway 101, particularly during inclement weather, will attest to this fact.

Possibly the shortest and most direct route from Sechelt to Earl's Cove would be one running parallel with and adjacent to Sechelt Inlet. Whether this terrain is suitable for highway construction or not would be a matter for road-engineering experts to determine. Loggers and others, familiar with the district, state that it is. Such a highway would serve its prime purpose of providing much shorter travelling distance for the population of Powell River and surrounding communities and removing all through traffic from the present unsatisfactory route. In addition, it would open up the shoreline and surrounding countryside of Sechelt Inlet to the general public and, in due course, provide additional tourist attractions and facilities, all of which would be of direct benefit to the economy of the district, and likewise, to the provincial treasury.

Highways are not built in a day, and now is the time for all interested parties and organizations, including the logging, trucking and merchandising industries affected, to make a concerted effort toward obtaining better highway facilities on the Sunshine Coast. They are sorely needed.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

(During the next few weeks this column will feature a short history of the lives of some of the old-timers in Egmont who are still residing in this community.

MRS. GEORGE VAUGHN

One of the first settlers in the Egmont district, among those who are living here today, is Mrs. George Vaughn, a grand old lady now in her 84th. year, 54 of which have been spent in this area.

Mary Elizabeth Gaynor, to use her maiden name, was born in Liverpool, England, in February 1882. There she remained for the next 23 years. Coming to Canada in 1905, 'Betsy' lived in Montreal and New York for the next few years following her occupation as a cook. A position with the Canadian Pacific Railway eventually brought this adventurous young lady to Emerald Lake and the Banff Springs Hotel, still in the culinary department.

The following year, 1912, found Betsy cooking in a local logging camp where she met and married a young logger and became Mrs. George Vaughan. Settling down in Egmont the Vaughns proceeded to raise a family of three boys and three girls, John, Eileen, Katy, Fred, Lillian and Ben. John died of asphyxiation on his gas boat about eight years ago in Jervis Inlet. Eileen, Katy, Fred and Ben, all married and with families of their own, have remained in Egmont. Eileen is married to Bob Griffith and Katy to Reg Phillips. Lillian, now Mrs. Clare Tobias, has resided in Long Beach, California, since her husband's retirement from the U.S. armed services. A sister of Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Nell Gough, is a resident of Saltery Bay.

Mrs. Vaughn was widowed in February of 1956 when her husband passed away after a lengthy illness due to a stroke suffered in 1949 which left him bed-ridden in his latter years. Truly a remarkable woman, Mrs. George Vaughan, still young in spirit, has lived to see many changes in this, her adopted land.

SOMEBODY LOVES US

'A tip of the hat' to the B.C. Telephone Company. Through the good graces of Mr. Ed Boyce, B.C. Tel district manager for the North Shore, Egmont will no longer be without emergent telephone service when regular communication is disrupted due to weather and storm conditions.

Many of our local residents are not aware of the fact that a break in the carrier-circuit from Gibsons north puts Egmont's telephone service out of order. It is for this reason, and also that we are more or less isolated from the more populous parts of the Peninsula when a power-outage occurs, that the company has installed a battery-operated radio-telephone in Bathgate's Store. This is a public service on behalf of the B.C. Telephone Company and the equiment is for emergency calls only.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME ITEM

Blizzards and heavy snow storms sometimes cause normally good and careful drivers to do unexpected things. Such as backing out of a driveway into a bank of snow. In this particular instance the snow bank completely covered a small but solidly built truck. Result; one astonished, red-faced and red-headed owner and one new Studebaker sedan exhibiting a 'trunk, rear-fin and tail-light' combination that was certainly not designed by the manufacturer.

You may be deceived if you trust too much, but you will live in torment if you do not trust enough.

New president

MR. TED SURTEES, retiring president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 hands over the gavel to incoming president Mr. Tommy Ritchie. Mr. Surtees was president for the past two years.

Plaque presentation

BEARING the names of 23 past presidents this fine plaque was presented to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140, by the Ladies Auxiliary at last Saturday's installation ceremonies. Accepting the plaque is Mr. Jack Mayne, charter member of the branch; Mrs. Elsie Foster, immediate past president of the LA made the presentation.

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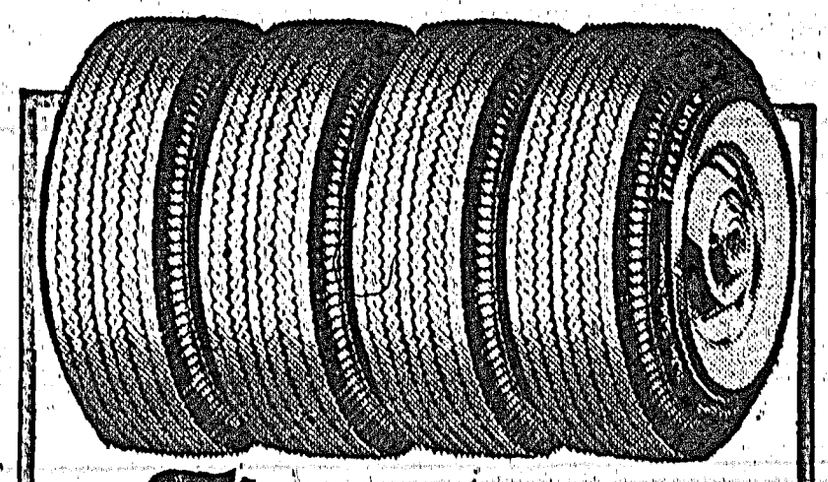
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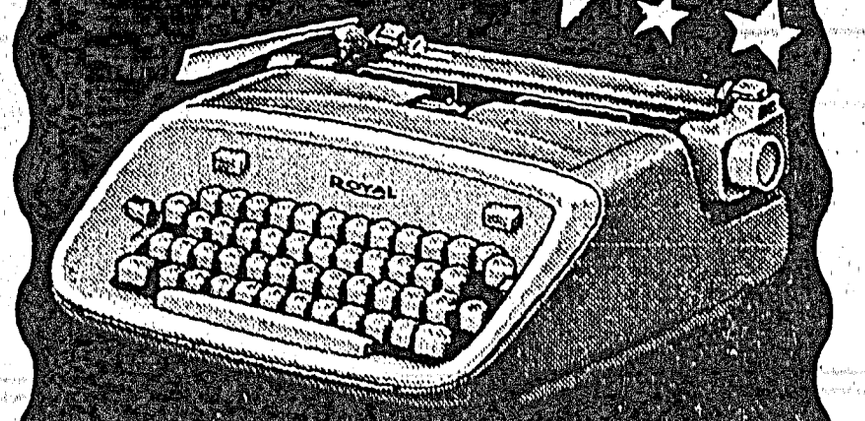
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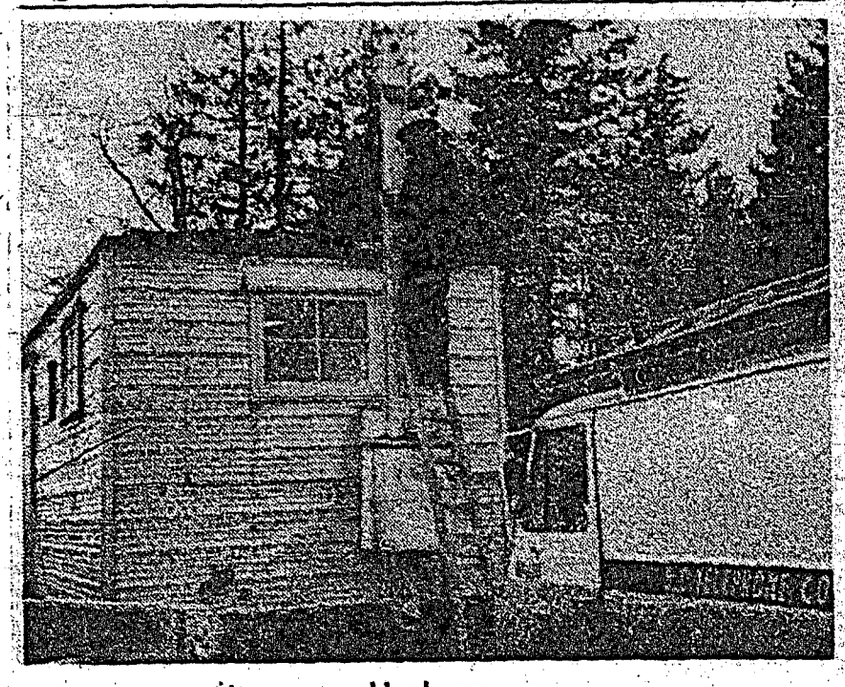
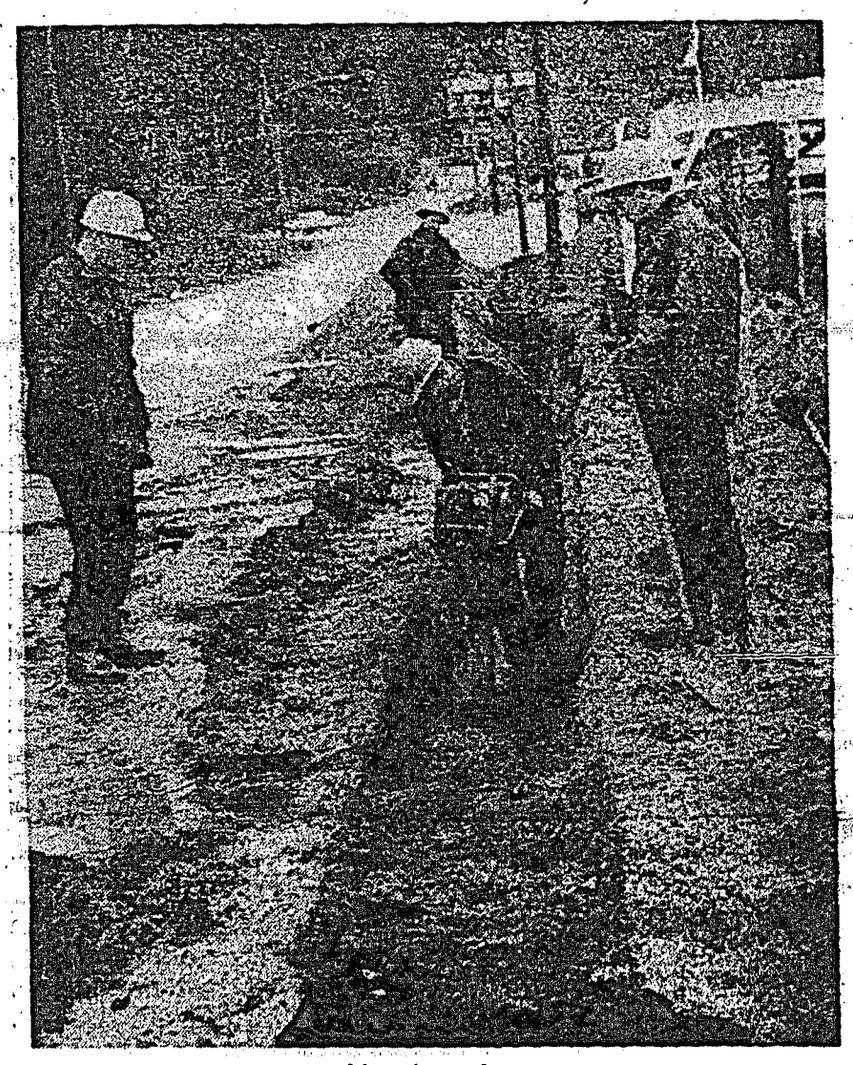


Hook up

G. W. Ledingham & Co. Ltd., contractor for the laying of the West Sechelt water mains, established a field office in Sechelt, last Thursday and were soon provided with essential services by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone Co.



No time lost

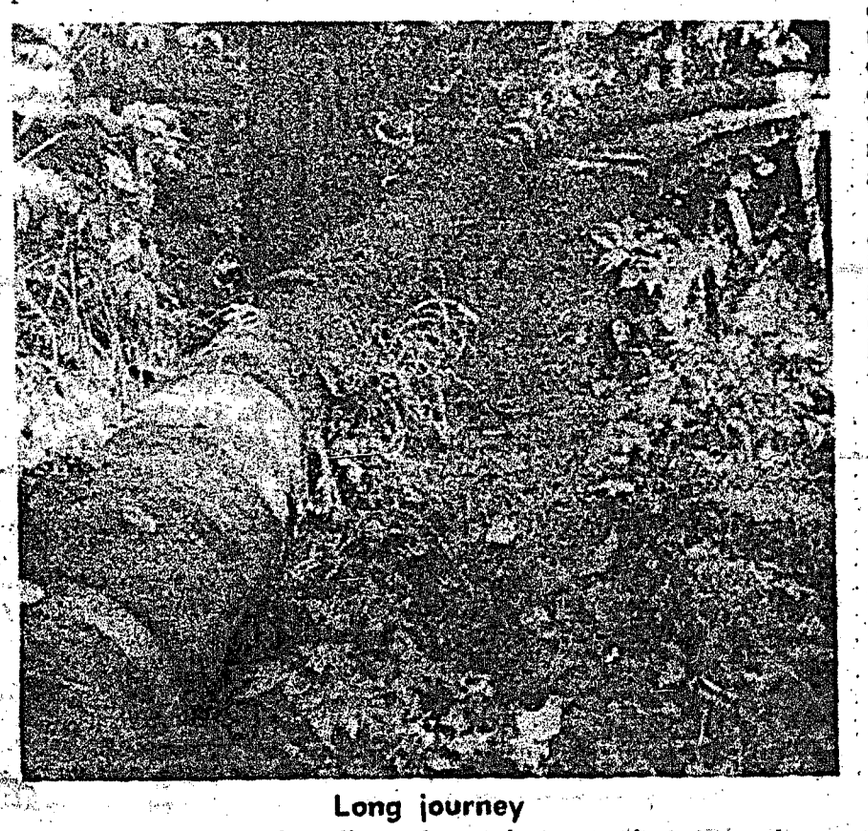
BEFORE nightfall on Thursday the first length of the 16,000 ft., 6-inch asbestos cement water main had been laid. Mr. Irvin Hildebrand, superintendent for Leadingham tests the efficiency of the compactor, watched by consultant Mr. John Braine of Associated Engineering Services Ltd.

Local help

FRIDAY afternoon saw the water main well underway and many local lads employed on the job which may last up to two months depending on the terrain. As many as 16 local people may be employed on this project, said the superintendent.

Clear water

VIEWING the crystal clear water swirling around the Sechelt intake, high in the hills; one wonders at the debris which surges through the taps in Sechelt at certain periods.



Long journey

FLOWING through miles of wood-stave pipe sometimes buried, sometimes conveyed by trestles over deep ravines, water supplying the Sechelt area rushes towards the wooden storage tank between Selma Park and Sechelt. Many taxpayers feel that the erection of a second storage tank to allow cleaning of tanks would eliminate the inconvenience of having pipes clogged by filth.

Impaired charge nets $100 fine

CHARGE of impaired driving was laid against Thomas E. McMurdo of Roberts Creek following an incident shortly before Christmas when he was stopped by the Vancouver Highway Patrol during a check.

Appearing before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt last Wednesday, Jan. 12, he was fined $100 and costs.

Sechelt detachment of the RCMP report only a few cases of a minor nature last week and it is pointed out, The Times restricts court reporting to cases involving fines of and in excess of $50.

Stamp honors Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND'S coat of arms and floral emblem will appear on a stamp to be released February 23, 1966, Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced today.

This large five cent stamp will be printed in tones of black, green and red. The provincial emblem, the Pitcher Plant, which was adopted in 1954, will be printed by the offset process. The intaglio method will print the coat of arms. The stamp is one in the floral emblem series honoring Canada's centennial in 1967. The series began in 1964 and will be completed this year.

The Canadian Bank Note Company designed and printed 24 million stamps from data provided by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Tourist Assoc.

—from page 1

cation of the brochures. It was therefore decided to extend the deadline for membership application until January 21, this would ensure brochures be ready for sometime in February.

Good news for fishermen comes with the announcement by the president that lakes in the Pender Harbor area have now been stocked with fingerlings.

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out—feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

PUBLIC INVITATION

THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL 28

invites you to attend the

Installation

of

Carol Mylroie, Honoured Queen elect,

and her officers

January 22, 1966 — Masonic Hall,
7:30 p.m. — Roberts Creek, B.C.

Place of Quiet Waters

ADVENTURE IN A B.C. PARADISE

by

Margaret McIntyre

of Sechelt

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$5.00 (plus 25c tax)

Trustees 1966

SPENDING long hours around the conference table when most other people are relaxing at home, is one of the pastimes of our school trustees. Two major problems facing them this month are the preparation of the 1966 budget presentation of an amended referendum No. 7. Seated are trustees Cliff Thorold, Wm. Malcolm, Peggy Volen, Joe Horvath (chairman) Celia Fisher (vice-chairman) Leo Johnson and Don Douglas. Standing, Superintendent Gordon Johnson and Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson.

UBC Armouries . . .

Many Witnesses attend three day convention

THE MAJORITY of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Sunshine Coast attended a three-day convention at the University of B.C. Armories, January 7-9, J. R. Risbey, presiding minister reported.

The theme of the seminar was, "We should not neglect the house of our God." The program called attention to the interesting fact that regular meeting together for Bible discussion and learning was an outstanding characteristic of the early Christian Church.

Addressing the assembly on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Risbey spoke of the need for effectiveness in the ministry.

"This formula for an effective ministry has not changed. Knowledge and understanding of the Bible, and the earnest desire to live it and teach it to others is still the moving force in the Christian ministry today. Families worshipping together lay the foundation for this goal," he concluded.

One of the six new ministers baptized on Saturday afternoon was from this area.

On Sunday, 1,100 heard the public talk, "What does the Resurrection of the Dead Mean for You and Yours?"

Choose trustees at general meet

TWO important items are on the agenda of the Annual General Meeting of Selma Park Improvement District, perusal of the financial statement and nomination and election of two trustees. Mr. Bert Sim and Mr. Lloyd Fraser have completed their three-year terms of office.

All taxpayers in the district are eligible to attend the meeting which will take place in the Selma Park Community Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1966.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

MRS. VINA Beeman reports progress on preparations for the Chinese dinner. Plans are being made to have the hall suitably decorated. Nothing but Oriental food will be served.

There will be dancing with a 'live' orchestra and altogether it sounds very interesting. The number of tickets will be limited, however, so first come, first served and Mrs. Beeman is in charge of tickets. Her phone is 886-2665.

Mrs. Attrill reports that St. Aidan's WA has set the dates for the entire season, which are as follows:

April 22, St. George's Tea, home cooking and sale of plans; July 29, garden party, tea and home cooking; Oct. 28, fall sale, tea, home cooking and sale of novelties.

Any other organizations planning their season's work would do well to take notice of these dates.

Last summer we heard many people complaining that the empty garbage was a disgusting eyesore. These same people will be glad to see that the building has taken on a new look as it is being made ready for a sorting plant for salal and perhaps other evergreens.

Mr. Mickey Baba has returned to Williams Lake after spending some time visiting at the Creek. While here he was also a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Also spending a few days in hospital is Mr. Jim Thyer of Beach Avenue.

NOTICE
JUDO CLASSES
A
MEETING
at the
WILSON CREEK
SCOUT HALL
Friday,
January 21st
Open to all interested in the formation of a Judo Club on the Peninsula.
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Pin presentation

BRIEF respite from the many problems facing trustees of Sechelt School District and one of the more pleasant tasks, was the presentation of pins to members of the Elphinstone Future Teachers Club. Attending the meeting (from left) were: Annette Hansen, Rhea McCullagh, Nancy Inglis, Alice Potts, David Whitaker, Vicki-Lee Franske, Principal W. S. Potter, Mrs. M. Hercus, Mr. Joe Horvath, Marilyn Macey, Gloria Bishop and Arlene Johnson. Unable to attend were Lee Golding, Carol Enemark and Linda Dockar.

Future teachers pin presentation

RE-ELECTED chairman of Sechelt School District, Board of School Trustees, Mr. J. Horvath presented Future Teachers' Club pins to Elphinstone students, at last week's board meeting.

Addressing the students who also "sat in" on the board meeting, Mr. Horvath said he was happy to see so many interested in the teaching profession although he would have liked to see more. Great satisfaction is derived from teaching and although there are some better professions, there are many worse, observed the chairman.

Miss Rhea McCullagh, speaking on behalf of the students thanked the board for the pins and for the privilege of attending the board meeting.

Elphinstone students receiving pins were: Gloria Bishop, Alice Potts, Rhea McCullagh, Marilyn Macey, Arlene Johnson, Wendy Inglis, Vicki-Lee Franske, Annette Hansen, Lee Golding, Carol Enemark, Linda Dockar and Dave Whitaker.

Trustee William Malcolm will present pins to the Pender Harbour Future Teachers Club.

POSTER CONTEST

Cheques were also presented to winners of the Referendum Poster Contest—Nora Hanula, Karen Johnson and Peter Carey.

Takes vacation after 14 years

TAKING a well-earned rest and also their first extended holiday in 14 years, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey of Gibsons travelled to Pasco, Washington for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

While staying in Pasco, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kulp, Mrs. Ritchey took the opportunity to visit one of the modern schools in the area where Mrs. Kulp (Mr. Ritchey's sister) teaches.

Team teaching is being practised in the schools which features expanding classrooms. The classrooms are built in units of three with push button operated walls so that they can be readily converted to one large room.

Mrs. Ritchey was very impressed with the new mathematics course and sat in on a class where Grade 1 students were learning the use of equations, not so much through instruction but by using their own power of deduction.

It's a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to remain a bachelor as long as he can.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

OUR NEW Economic Council of Canada has issued its second report. Essentially the tone is optimistic. But its recommendations, if anything, are more pointed than those of a year ago. It says, for instance, that education is the key to economic growth. In this we are falling behind. We need to treat brainpower as our greatest resource if we are to succeed as we should.

Statistics usually are boring. But some of the figures that the Economic Council unveils are too important to be overlooked. Take for instance the profitability of education or, to put it another way, the income gained by staying in school. Canadians with no more than an elementary education earn only $3,600 a year. Those finishing high school average $5,500. Complete university and you average $9,200 a year. This is a big spread. It also indicates that the return on each dollar invested in education earns a dividend of between 10 and 15 per cent per annum.

The more people make, the more they spend, the more taxes they pay and the more is available for government services of one kind or another. The more skilled we are the more productive we are, the more goods there are and the higher our standard of living.

This is obvious. What is not so obvious is that we are falling behind the United States. Today, close to half of the U.S. male population of working age has finished high school. In Canada, the figure is more like 25 per cent. In the U.S. one in eight have a university degree. Here fewer than one out of every 16 working males have been to university.

Also we are slipping. The U.S. is turning out university graduates about 30 times as fast as we are—three times as fast on a per capita basis.

The Economic Council goes on to say that most Canadians must have a secondary education. The main effort must therefore be aimed at that level. But vocational training is also vital. So, to a lesser extent, is re-training of the adult workers themselves.

Student loans and scholarships are a must. Our senior government must however do more—much more. They must come to the aid of the municipalities, as in New Brunswick. The provinces, in other words, must lift the education tax burden off property. And Ottawa must get further into the act. The federal government may well have to cut its other expenditures in order to help the provinces to shoulder their responsibilities in this regard.

At the same time Ottawa must set standards. It must sponsor research. And, above all, it must give a sense of direction to our educational program. This task of nation building is one which our new Department of Manpower must tackle at once.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (Sechelt)

Adult Education Program

THE COURSES OUTLINED BELOW ARE ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR THE NEXT 12 WEEKS AT A FEE COST OF $7.50 PER COURSE

This will be the last call for these winter courses which so far have attracted more than 300 adult students.

There is still time for you to make that new Easter Dress or finish that picnic table for next summer. There is an excellent opportunity for the creation of natural rock jewelry.

TUES. — CERAMICS and POTTERY
Mrs. B. Billig, Gibsons Elementary Ceramics and Lapidary Room, 7:30-9:30.

THURS. — DOCUMENTARY FILMS
Mr. H. Barendregt, Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room, January 20, Feb. 3 and 17, 8:00.

FRI. — DOCUMENTARY FILMS
Mr. J. Warn, Gibsons Elementary Activity Room, January 21, February 4 and 17, 8:00.

TUES. — DRESSMAKING
Mrs. B. Wiren, Room 208, Elphinstone, 7:30-9:30.

WED. — LAPIDARY
Mr. A. Porter, Ceramics and Lapidary Room, Gibsons Elementary, 7:30-9:30.

TUES. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mr. W. Hodgson, Art Room, Elphinstone, 7:30-9:30.

WED. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mrs. K. Wells, Art Room, Elphinstone, 7:30-9:30.

MON. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mrs. S. Hooper, Halfmoon Bay Elementary, 8:00-10:00.

WED. — PAINTING FOR PLEASURE
Mrs. S. Hooper, Pender Harbour Secondary School, 7:30-9:30.

THURS. — WOODWORK
Mr. R. Harding, Woodwork Shop (Cabinet and Furniture) Elphinstone, 7:30-9:30.

MON. — WOODWORK
Mr. H. Almond, Woodwork Shop and 104, (House Construction) Elphinstone, 7:30-9:30.

WED. — LADIES KEEP FIT
Mrs. E. Propp, Activity Room, Gibsons Elementary, 2nd and 4th Wed., 9:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Wed., Port Mellon 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURS. — CREATIVE ART
Mr. A. Lisch, Sechelt Elementary Library, 7:30-9:30.

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The Times

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THERE is no truth to the rumor that 5,000 people starved to death trying to open modern food packages; the figure is closer to ten and if the packaging experts have their way, and who is to stop them, it is quite possible that everybody in the United States and Canada will die of starvation in the midst of plenty. After all, you can't eat what you can't get at.

If you think this is a sad state of affairs you have only to think about Herman, a seedy looking bum who shambles along Madison Avenue, New York in rags and tatters; a five day beard, two odd shoes and no socks. At one time Herman was in great demand as a packaging expert by the giant food corporations who paid him fabulous sums for his brilliant food packaging ideas. Then came the cellophane era and the "We defy you to open it" challenge.

The divorce rates jumped when the wives of professional burglars saw their expert husbands defeated by a simple package of Squeakies. They didn't know it was easier to get into a safety deposit vault than a box of Crum-Bum Oats. That is when Herman made his great mistake; he invented a package that even a child could open. The manufacturers figured that if their product was that easy to open it wasn't worth getting at, so Herman was sent down the road. From that time on the orders were that if you design a package that can be easily opened you'd better learn how to open Old Age Pension cheque envelopes because nobody in the business would be silly enough to let you open their office doors again.

There was a time when you bought a package of cigarets or tobacco, ran your finger nail under the simple seal and you were in business. Not any more. Today the package is the same but it is wrapped in a skin-tight cellophane jacket and if you take a microscope and look real close you will see a faint trace of what might be a different colored strip that is supposed to end in a tab. The theory here, and it is only a theory, that if you can find the end of the tab, which measures about ten thousandths of an inch in length, you have only to pull on it and the whole thing tears off easily. The cigaret companies aren't wise to this yet but the man who invented this must have hated them because more people have given up smoking and started to pay their bills rather than try to get into a pack of cigarets. This also drove a lot of people to drink and the whiskey makers threw away their hard to pull corks and put simple screw tops on their bottles. Unfortunately some nut in the racket figured the water in the whiskey would go bad if there was the least chance of it being exposed to the air and since there was seventy per cent more water than whiskey he came up with a plastic seal to hold the screw top thus making a "quick one" practically impossible.

The manufacturers who invent sauces to ruin steaks suddenly realized their bottles weren't too hard to open if you had a grip like a wrestler. They gave their packaging experts their orders and new "easier to open" bottle caps came on the shelves. They are just the thing and there are a lot of kitchen cupboards stuffed with these bottles still unopened. After all, despite our modern age, not many kitchens are equipped with a pipe vice and a Stillson wrench which, combined with muscles, is all that is needed to open the new "easier to open" bottles.

You begin to realize that this is indeed the "age of frustration when you try to get into one of the new "easy to open" packages. There is a dotted line on some of them and it is marked "Push Here." When you do, your thumbs either shoot right through or the whole side collapses. There you stand knee deep in soap suds or half boiled "Zippies" and wonder what you have done wrong. You haven't done anything wrong; it was all done for you. The whole idea was for you to waste half the gunk and you would then buy twice as much.

On some others there are directions to tear off a small tab and a spout will tilt out. It generally does—all the way and you have nothing but a jagged hole in the package and a piece of bent tin in your hand. There used to be a time when there was a dotted line up in one corner of the package and you cut through it with any old knife. Not any more. That was too simple.

The packaging experts went half nuts when they discovered that the old style key openers lightly soldered to the bottom of a can worked reasonably well if you had an engineering degree from a leading university. This would never do. They sat up nights wondering how to make a tough job twice as hard and they came out with a key that was so well soldered to the can that you needed a crowbar to move it. When you did get it going it was cunningly designed to run off half way around and leave you with a sliver of tin in one hand and a half opened can in the other. Any effort to open the can from there one resulted in ripped thumbs and scratched fingers. There are more women wearing gloves today than at any other time in history and that is the reason why.

In any dairy case at any supermarket you can see nifty little plastic containers filled with goop that only a starving Zulu would enjoy. The announcements here tell us that these containers have tight fitting lids and they can be used for your refrigerator. Hah, what a laugh. These things should come complete with a new set of finger nails or burglar tools and when you do finally get the lid off it is so ragged and cracked that there is only one place for it—the garbage can.

Even the meatcounter offers no relief. There stands the butcher bucking off the meat into steaks, chops or roasts and not 10 feet away is a lady who embalms it in a cellophane shroud. If you will watch real close you will see there is a sly smile around her mouth because she knows what is in store for you. She gets the cellophane tight as a drum then welds it there with an electric welder. Just try and open it when you get home. By that time the meat will have bled freely and when you finally do tear the cellophane away you don't know whether you are standing in your kitchen or a slaughterhouse.

The tin can designers have come up with another dilly now. There is a tin tab sticking out and all you have to do is pinch this lightly and it will pull off as if it were a piece of ribbon. It will too when they start making ribbon out of boiler plate.

This packaging is a great game and the manufacturers love it. If the package is colorful and modern the stuff it contains is not so good because the package cost so much there was nothing left over to pay for what goes in it. If it is an ordinary package without any frills whatever it contains will be no good either or it would have been worth a better package. You're not going to win no matter what you do.

There was a time when the corner grocer had a barrel of soda biscuits on the floor; a round of cheese on the counter along with boxes of prunes and raisins and other stuff all open to good fresh air—and the flies. Today we have none of this. Thanks to the packaging experts none of our food is open to anything—not even the man who owns it. And, maybe that's the way we like it.

Welcome

TAKING up residence in Sechelt were the Rev. R. Barry Jenks, his wife Barbara and 18-month-old daughter Susan. Succeeding Rev. J. Fergusson who is now in Mission, B.C., Rev. Jenks comes to the Peninsula from the parish of St. John's Anglican Church, North Vancouver.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

POT LUCK supper and social evening—The best of home-cooking will be available for those who wish to attend an evening out at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, Feb. 11, 6 p.m. 50c per person.

COFFEE PARTY

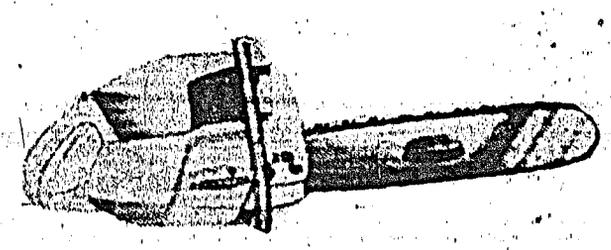
A coffee party will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, February 25, from 10 'til 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FUTURE EVENT

Anyone for a barn dance? Well, here is your chance on the evening of Feb. 26. Coffee and sandwiches will be served following the dance.

BAD WEATHER

Harold Baird from Montreal and Doug Baird from Coal Lake, Alta., were home recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson. They left just after New Year during the bad weather and word has been received from Doug that upon arriving back at Coal Lake he had to make a stop off at Edmonton and temperatures were reported as 58 degrees below, plus an icy cold wind, and wishing terribly that he was back at the Sunshine Coast again.



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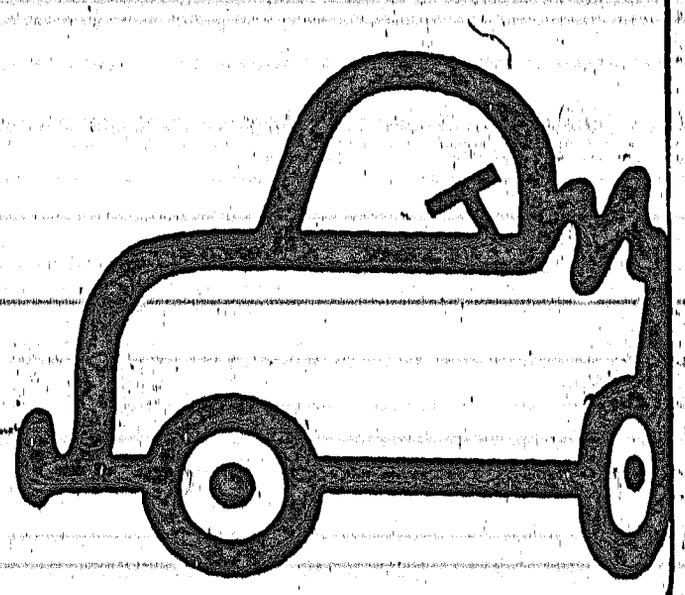

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