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Volume 2, No. 32

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1965 10c

Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Municipal Affairs Dept. considers fire district

MINISTER of Municipal Affairs, the Hon. Dan Campbell, replying to an application for the incorporation of a fire improvement district at Gibsons, has requested further information and has indicated his department is already looking into the feasibility of the proposals.

The Minister said "in order that complete and accurate information may be presented to the property owners on this proposal, my department is obtaining the assessed values in the proposed improvement district from which we will be able to calculate an approximate mill rate which would have to be levied."

Suggesting confirmation of the boundaries of the proposed district, Mr. Campbell has forwarded a map outlining a boundary and requests comments on it from the Improvement District.

On the assumption that the Village of Gibsons is to be included in the district it was pointed out that it is possible to incorporate the district over the entire area, including the village, and to levy the same mill rate for this service.

This, it is felt would be a better alternative than to have separate fire brigades.

The Minister concluded: "I would appreciate receiving from the committee a statement showing how the fire department is to be organized and giving the particulars relating to the present equipment, merging of equipment, the location of facilities and future needs."

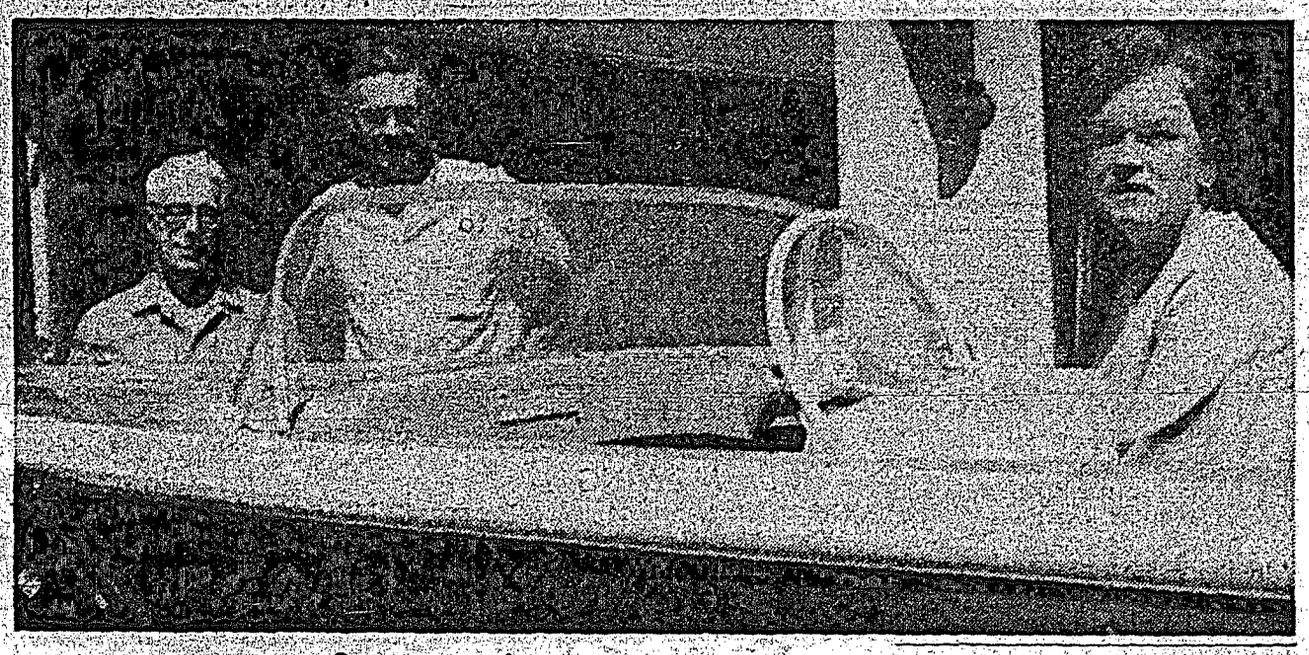
Copy of the letter was sent to Village Council together with an accompanying note requesting copy of a resolution in council indicating that the Village is in favor of becoming part of an improvement district for the provision of fire protection and that the cost is to be recovered from all the property owners in the improvement district by way of special mill rate levy.

A number of possible problems were discussed by council who finally decided to await representation from the improvement district together with more details. Chairman Alf Ritchey stated he felt council as a whole should sit on a committee with the members of the proposed district and that Mr. Campbell be notified council approves in principle.

Kin. beef raffle good fund raiser

ANNUAL Kinsmen Beef Raffle proved a successful project again and was won this year by Ron Jeffries of Sechelt.

The venture provided about $150 for Kin. funds which will go toward one or more of the many Kinsmen charities.



Some surprise

UNKNOWN to her, Harry Gregory of Wilson Creek, had entered his wife's name on a ticket for the Catholic Women's draw. Her surprise may be well imagined when she was notified that she had won the prize, a beautiful 12" fibreglass boat. Mrs. Gregory is seen at the controls watched by her husband and Frank Parker.

Medallion Home open to public

MR. F. H. Norminton, District Manager of the B.C. Hydro Authority, advises that a new "MEDALLION" home, located on the Boulevard, Sechelt, will be open for inspection Friday, August 6, 7, 8 inclusive.

Through the kind permission and co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burley, owners, and Mr. Ted Kurluk, builder, this new all electric residence will be open for public display on these dates.

The residence features modern electric appliances, fixtures and includes such items as built-in Custom Stereo and centrally controlled lighting circuits. This home is all electric heated, which with the new Residential Electric Rates, is now competitive with other forms of fuel. Residents in the Sunshine Coast Area interested in modern electric heating or other features, are urged to inspect this beautiful home.

Hydro representatives will be in attendance at all times. For hours of opening, please refer to official advertisements in next weeks' paper.

Indian youth . . .

Rampaging juvenile has shooting spree

SHOTS which were heard by a number of residents about midnight last Thursday, sent police on a search for the gunman who was finally found on the Sechelt reserve, about two hours later.

The culprit, a juvenile, was arrested and charged with discharging a firearm in a public place.

No one was injured in the affray but while police were searching for the gunman, a Sechelt resident rang RCMP to report a bullet had hit his house.

Appearing before Magistrate Mittlesteadt, next day, the juvenile was sentenced to an indefinate term at Brannan Lake. He later appeared before Magistrate Johnston and was given a similar sentence on a previous charge of breaking and entering in the Gibsons area. The magistrate also recommended psychiatric treatment.

IN POSSESSION

Charged with being an interdict in possession, Peter Billie was sentenced to two months in Oakalla by Magistrate Mittlesteadt.

On a similar charge, Richard Baptiste also received two months jail together with another two months on a charge of impaired driving. Sentences to run concurrently.

IMPAIRED

Appearing before Magistrate Johnston, Walter Nelson, aged 28, of Egmont, was fined $200 on an impaired driving charge. It was his first offence.

RESISTED ARREST

Robert Edwin Sully found by police to be drunk in a public place, was subsequently charged with resisting arrest and appeared again before Magistrate Johnston last Saturday.

He was fined $50 for resisting arrest, $20 for being drunk in a public place and costs. A total of $80.

Tourist Mecca . . .

Vancouver businessmen advocate Porpoise Bay

ATTITUDE of local people toward Porpoise Bay, proved something of a puzzle to a group of Vancouver businessmen, here on vacation last week, for to them the bay holds every promise of a wonderful future.

Mr. Doug Anderson and his wife are regular visitors to the area. A keen angler, Mr. Anderson said "it is incredible to hear even merchants who sell tackle and bait, casually shrug off Porpoise Bay almost as some third rate fishing ground." He added: "I have never been skunked there yet and frequently come away with my limit".

His friend Mr. E. E. Phillips who had just landed a 10-pound Coho, enthusiastically agreed that Porpoise Bay is a natural for development as a tourist mecca.

"It has everything," he said. "Good fishing with water seldom rough and scenery hard to beat anywhere."

Asked did he not think it would require American money and outlook to develop the Bay as it should be, Mr. Phillips replied that this was unfortunately so, and that his wife had made precisely this same observation. Many Canadians have money to invest but lack the enterprise and vision unless they can see an immediate return, was the general opinion.

Another visitor, Mr. Cole-Johnson, also commented on the beauties of the Bay. "The local attitude is fantastic." He said, "Most of them say the fishing is out on the front but it isn't so; it is better in Porpoise Bay.

"We tried to launch our boat out front last night and just about got swamped," he said.

Mr. Cole-Johnson did not welcome the prospects of American domination but did warn "one of these days an American investor will see and realize the terrific potential of Porpoise Bay and before we know it, it will become really commercialized."

Clerk disapproves . . .

Council holds payment until roads completed

COUNCILLOR Ben Lang, as roads chairman, reported at last meeting of council, he had received a bill from Scotland and Adamson for road work carried out in Sechelt last month.

He suggested that at least a portion of the payment be held back until the work is completed. This involves a number of large pot holes which were ignored when flush coating was carried out, as well as a few other unfinished jobs.

Chairman Christine Johnston agreed but said she felt no payment should be made until the job is completed. A motion, on the advice of the clerk, was made to withhold payment until next month. Councillor Benner then objected and was supported by the chairman who pointed out, next month was little more than a week away.

Coun. Lang agreed, rescinded his motion and made a new one, to the effect payment would be held back until the work is completed. This, however, was foiled by the clerk who explained a motion would not be necessary because he would not make any payment until notified by Coun. Lang. On which cheery note the matter was terminated.

RECREATION REPORT

Chairman of Recreation Coun. Benner reported the Lions Club had agreed to construct six picnic tables for the village, as a project. Last lot had been supplied by the Kinsmen but the club was unable to provide them this time.

Donations are slow in coming in from outside areas to pay for the recreation program which includes swimming classes and recreational facilities for all ages, the councillor announced. Apart from the village contribution of $200, the Kinsmen $300, the Lions Club $50 and Selma Park $25, other outside areas appear reluctant to donate.

The chairman questioned the financing of the project & said she felt it unfair that youngsters within the districts which have donated toward the classes, should have to pay a dollar enrollment fee. In the case of Sechelt, she pointed out there are only 50 youngsters in the village.

Coun. Benner agreed the situation was questionable but felt the village should take in the outside areas; this resolving the problem. He was told the onus lay with the outside districts who should make representation to be taken into the village.

Shop Easy lot . . .

Outdoor Teen Dance Wednesday, July 28

RECREATION commission will again sponsor an outdoor teen dance this Wednesday evening, commencing about 9 p.m., at the Shop-Easy parking lot, following a fair turnout last week.

Altogether about 20 girls took part. Unfortunately, although a number of boys were present, very few of them showed the initiative to dance. Consequently most of the girls had to pair up in order to get things moving.

Ray Clarke will again be in charge of proceedings, assisted by Rod Wheeler at the record player. Plans this time include a soft drink stand, and it is hoped to obtain colored lights to enhance the dance area. So, get with it girls and get the boy friends on their feet this time.

Don't forget, any records you would like played, bring them along, most of those owned by the members of the recreation commission are square ones.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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WE wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank our friends for the flowers, cards, letters and phone calls expressing love and encouragement while Jack was in St. Mary's Hospital. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Jack and Dolly Jonas.

8794-32

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Sunday, August 1st

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HOLY COMMUNION—11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S—PENDER HARBOUR
Evening Prayer—3:00 p.m.

ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.

Airport visitor

THIS MODEL E Ercoupe was just one of the many and varied types of small aircraft landing at the municipal airport last week. Many improvements are slated and in due course the airport will play a big part in the development of the Peninsula. It is in fact considered one of the only fog-free landing grounds in the province.

Airport News and Visits

—by G. Van de Meeberg

WELL SOME people use it for picking berries, others for walking their dogs and some come to "stretch their eyes," the runway being only sizeable piece of land free of trees, in miles.

Don't worry, in time more people will find more practical use for the airport. Possibly those who make their living catering to travellers and tourists, or those who take up flying as a hobby or speedy means of transportation.

One such person is Claire Blakeman from Nelson, who came in last week to visit his father, Mr. F. W. Blakeman of Roberts Creek. He flies a Piper Clipper which will seat four.

Another pilot Bud Gillies came in from Kamloops to visit his brother Don Gillies, who has a summer home at Redrooffs. Bud built his own plane, a Yodel D11 powered by an 85 h.p. Continental engine with an airspeed of 110 m.p.h. It cost $1,200 to build.

Mr. G. Adams and Mr. Fred Paulee, representing Warwick Metal Works of Nanaimo, are also airport users. They are working on the plumbing and heating contracts for the new school additions.

Mr. A. Swanson, Elphinstone Aeroclub member, ferried Mr. Adams across to Nanaimo (25-minute flight) to enable him to return in his own plane. This plane is an Ercoupe model E which Mr. Adams will use to make weekend trips home to Victoria the speedy way.

Council rejects building request

APPLICATION to build a three-room house on Wyngaert Road, was turned down by Gibsons Council last week, the applicants to be advised of the standards required by council.

Signed by Michael and Isabel Hawka, application was for a permit to construct a three-room home 18'x32', a total of 576 square feet, at a price of $6,000.

Objecting to the permit, Coun. Drummond said he felt council should refuse a building permit until proper plans were submitted. He pointed out the building could prove a detriment to the other homes in the area, all of which were good class buildings.

A motion to this effect was so moved and unanimously passed.

Combined dances offer fun to all

SOME changes are planned for the usual Square Dances, held on the Shell Service Station parking lot each Saturday, by the Recreation Commission of Sechelt.

There was a good turn-out for the second of the dances, but it dropped off at the third, held last Saturday, with only one set taking part. Organizers are reluctant to end the dances which it is felt provide at least some badly needed entertainment in the area.

A number of spectators were present last week and it is now felt it might be a good idea to combine the square dances with regular dances. This will provide entertainment for all and it is hoped attract a larger attendance.

First combined dance will be held Saturday, commencing about 8:30 p.m.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

VISIONARY as it may be, intangible as it remains, the Commonwealth is nevertheless taking on a structure all its own. Though formality has been shunned, a Commonwealth Secretariat has nevertheless been set up. Of particular interest to Canadians is that one of Canada's own career diplomats, Mr. Arnold Smith, is to become its first secretary-general.

This, by itself, is a significant departure. No longer will the under-developed nations have to deal through the Commonwealth Relations Office, itself a department of the government of the United Kingdom. Instead they will be able to deal more or less as equals through the new secretariat in whose formation they themselves have played a part. Another symbol of colonial status has disappeared. In its place we find a body which is both the creature and enjoys the support of all concerned.

Mr. Pearson, on his return, also reported on other aspects of the latest Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London. Many subjects were explored. Ranging from the war in Viet Nam to more capital assistance for the under-developed countries. It constituted one of the toughest sessions which he had ever experienced. This is saying a lot. Mr. Pearson, in one capacity or another, has been attending Commonwealth Conferences ever since 1931.

The nature of these conferences has, of course, changed a great deal. At first there were only about half a dozen countries in attendance. Now there are 21. Originally the Commonwealth Prime Ministers could be referred to as a "white man's club." Now it is more brown or black than white. Many faiths and innumerable races are represented here. Voice is also given to many of the hopes and fears of a large and significant section of mankind.

Informality is the keynote. Discussions are carried on behind closed doors. No minutes are kept. Votes are never called. Hence there is little temptation to play to the grandstand. Also the positions taken by individual prime ministers are no longer fixed. They can change their minds without losing face. And dissention, though it often occurs, does not necessarily upset the proceedings. A concensus of opinion, in other words, can evolve without embarrasing those who attend conferences of this kind.

Let us be clear on this. The Commonwealth is no longer a family of like-minded nations. They have their differences. Often things are most intense where close neighbors are concerned. But the tradition is, that at Commowealth Conferences, no one loses his temper for long. Instead they try to work together. They try to work for the common good without, at the same time, politely ignoring the more controversial issues of our time.

Flexibility and informality have long been among the Commonwealth's strongest assets. Not only that but they are essential to its survival. This makes the task of the new Commonwealth Secretariat all the more difficult. True, it can act as a clearing house for information. But a number of the emerging Asian and African nations also want it to play an active role in promoting trade and cultural exchanges between the various members of the Commonwealth. New avenues, in other words, may be opened up for greater understanding but Canadian Arnold Smith as the secretary-general must also tread lightly if this nebulous, but also extremely useful institution—our great Commonwealth of Nations is to survive.

Around the Village

Mrs. Richard MacNamara who is 87-years-old recently flew from Toronto to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Canon and Mrs. Minto Swan.

Other recent guests at Canon and Mrs. Swan's residence included Archdeacon and Mrs. A. S. McConnell of Belleville, Ontario who visited for five days and Mr. and Mrs. George Kellet of Whitehorse, Yukon visiting for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Reid and three children of Kingston, Ontario, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alan Swan.

Spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams of Porpoise Bay is Mrs. Margaret Webb and children Dianna, Sylvia and David, from Fort St. John. Margaret's husband is one of the many teachers studying at UBC this summer.

Visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ono are Mr. and Mrs. George Ono and family of Richmond. George is a nephew of Mr. Tommy Ono and is proving himself almost as good a fisherman as his uncle.

Daredevil duo perform stunts

A DAREDEVIL duo suspended by their teeth below a whirling helicopter will electrify patrons of the Show of Shows at the 1965 PNE.

Michele and Michael, who dangerously twirl and do acrobatics while suspended below the churning chopper, have defied death more than 3,000 times at exhibitions in Canada, the United States and Europe.

They will appear at all 27 performances of the Pacific National Exhibition grandstand show at Empire Stadium.

The late showbiz impressario Mike Todd, who invited Michele and Michael to perform at his famous "Star Night" at Roosevelt Raceway, New York, said: "The greatest aerial act I have ever seen."

SOUTH PENDER HARBOUR

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DISTRICT

MEETING

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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, July 28, 1965

Towing Is Theft?

(Sudbury Star)

A TORONTO magistrate has convicted a towing company employee of car theft for towing away an illegally parked car and holding it until charges on it were paid. Magistrate Joseph Addison said: "If the owner refused to pay, you could launch a civil suit to get your money. In the strictest technical sense you did not try to steal the car."

Magistrate Addison pointed out that the firm has a right to tow the car (which was the one in the case before the court) but had no right to withold it from the owner. He suspended sentence.

The case is important. It is a common practice to demand payment of towing charges—and sometimes, storage—before the towed vehicle is released to the owner. The procedure has been questioned in the past, but the Toronto prosecution would appear to be the one that establishes the precedent for court action on the part of vehicle owners.

The case is important for another reason. The door may be open to theft charges in the holding of other goods for non-payment of charges where there is no specific legal contract or agreement to which the owner of the goods is a party. There are other means by which the courts will assist in the collection of unpaid bills. And a towing charge is nothing more than an unpaid bill which can be collected, if legally a charge against the owner of the towed vehicle.

The Chance To Go Ahead

(Montreal Star)

POVERTY, as Mr. Allan MacEachen has pointed out, can be defined in statistical terms "but the poor know in very real terms what it is." It is small and uncertain income, the substandard house, the heartbreaking struggle to feed, clothe and educate children. By this definition, one out of every five Canadians is poor. Twenty percent of us in this rich country, that is, to quote the minister of labor again, "live in a different world," shunted aside while the rest forge ahead—some because they are ill-equipped to seize opportunities, and some because they live in areas where opportunities are rare and non-existent.

Canada has more than its share of such areas, but we have been slow to recognize the fact. Regional unemployment is more serious here than in Europe, yet most European countries already have effective and generous schemes to bring the jobless to areas where work is available. An unemployed worker in Sweden, for example, is given his transportation, a starting allowance, an allowance to support his wife and children until his first pay cheque and a grant to move them when he has found a home.

The Canadian scheme, announced recently, is less generous. A system of grants and loans is being provided here,

—see page 8

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Distortion a Requisite

STOCK in trade of a politician is the ability to enhance or distort the truth according to the current dictates of his particular party. No group is exempt from this sorry practice and to find a politician immune to such a policy, would prove almost an impossibility.

Typical example of this dubious gift of the ability to tarnish with figures and a few twisted facts, is vividly emphasized in the series of articles by Capt. Boyd Shannon, Conservative candidate for Coast Capilano.

For one who so emphatically stresses the fact he is not against Medi-Care, the captain appears to be executing spartan service to discredit the scheme.

He claims the British have no idea as to how the scheme is financed and in his own words "from business executive to workman, storekeeper, cab drivers and everyone with whom I came in contact with, in not one instance did I find anyone who could tell me."

One would in fact deduce, the British are a particularly stupid bunch who worship at the shrine of social medi-care, completely oblivious as to who pays for what. This statement is so far out it doesn't warrant comment.

Further comments on the situation of free glasses under the National Health scheme are equally distorted. The facts being that an appointment is made to see an eye specialist who in turn will prescribe glasses. The frames are practical and certainly not cheap and a number of types are available.

Cost of the visit to the doctor, specialist and glasses is $3, which is just about as close to free as one could hope. Naturally, if it is necessary to wear frames bedecked with diamonds or resembling something from a film magazine it is fairly logical to assume the cost will not be borne by the humble tax payer.

Captain Shannon graciously agrees there is some saving on teeth. There is actually a charge of $3 which covers anything from the simplest extraction of one tooth to a complete removal and set of full dentures and any complicated oral surgery involved.

These are but a few of the benefits available under the British National Health scheme which not an M.P. in Britain would stand up in the House of Commons and decry. The conservative candidate might be quite genuine in presenting it as he interpreted it. Some of his findings were based on experiences in Ireland which might well explain the deficiencies in his statements, for although operating under the same scheme, Ireland and its way of life can by no stretch of the imagination, be compared to Great Britain.

Johnny Can't Write, Either

SEVERAL years ago, educators were alarmed to discover that children were poor readers. This was most vividly described in the book, "Why Johnny Can't Read." Now, educators are concerned over the other side of the coin. They're finding that Johnny can't write either.

In a time when many respected voices are urging schools to put additional emphasis on the tougher subjects, it is paradoxical to discover that the two most basic subjects—reading and writing—are not being satisfactorily absorbed.

Due to early and lengthy exposure to television, today's children start school much more informed than their parents were. The problem is merely one of interesting them in the materials of learning.

Children cannot learn to read well on books that bore them, and reading, of course, is the key to writing. Poor grammar, incorrect sentence structure, wrong choice of words, and atrocious spelling plague many adult Canadians today. Their children are generally following the same curriculum that produced these inadequacies.

The encouraging factor is a spreading recognition of the new forces at play in children's minds, and the need for new ways to train these minds. In truth, Johnny can probably read and write as well as his mom and dad did at his age. But we expect more of children today. And they—raised on a meatier diet of information than their parents—expect more of school.

Protect Small Business

NEED for more individuals and groups to establish new small businesses, was the theme of a series of articles recently in a Vancouver daily newspaper, and at face value it would appear an exceptionally lucrative future awaits those sufficiently courageous to venture forth.

It is indeed a fact that from time to time strangers will move into a district, open up a business and proceed to grow into a prosperous undertaking. This, however, is by no means a common occurrence for there is little doubt, statistically, they are exceptions and more new businesses tend to go down rather than up.

To make success of a business it requires a little more than ambition and the capital outlay. Essential ingredients include knowledge of product, personality, working capital and unbounded energy, plus a certain amount of luck, and last

Endowed with all these assets, a person but by no means least, a sound business head would have a reasonable chance of success were it not for what we so proudly refer to as our "Free Enterprise" system which within reason is a worthy institution. Unfortunately, as it operates today, it is taken to such extremes that a potential merchant requires an additional attribute, namely courage; and in large quantity. Our free enterprise is such that as soon as a new business shows any sign of succeeding, in very short time competition moves in, in most cases a number attempt to get in on the bandwagon.

The argument that competition is good, is of course sound. That is within reason. There is however such a thing as competition or free enterprise gone stark staring mad. As in the case of one community which theoretically was of sufficient size to provide four service stations with a reasonable living. Instead there were sixteen, all of whom went through every trick in the book in order to remain solvent.

If we are to encourage new businesses, some type of control is definitely called for. When a person or group goes to the trouble of investing a large sum of money into providing, what after all is, a service, then there should be some protection.

Great Britain, known as a "country of shopkeepers" operates a system whereby any application for a new business licence depends entirely on an investigation as to the need of the area for another business of that type. Should it be proved that the district involved is adequately serviced already, then no permit will be issued. The decision of course is open to appeal.

This is not a dictatorial or monopolistic practice, it simply protects the investment of those already in business who are providing satisfactory service. Should the applicant prove otherwise, then he would in all probabilities be granted a licence.

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

Refresh The Spirit

HOLIDAYS — A time of relaxation and change for the many people who have become weary with the common round of the every day whirl. Holidays should provide an opportunity for families to do things together; to share the common interests with friends; to get a new perspective on problems. In short, a holiday can be a time of rest and renewal. But it is God Who can really renew the life of a person when given an opportunity. As one relaxes under the health giving rays of the summer sun, in order to store energy for the months ahead, so God gives. His healing power to those who can "be still and know that I am God." It may be during these quiet periods that the mind is re-created, the spirit is refreshed, and the body given a new vigour. This is what the Prophet Isaiah found when he was able to say, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint."

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

If All The World Were Paper

—Anonymous

If all the world were paper
And all the sea were ink;
And all the trees were bread and cheese,
What should we do for drink?

If all the world were sand 'o,
Oh then what should we lack 'o;
If as they say there were no clay,
How should we make tobacco?

If all our vessels ran 'a,
If none but had a crack 'a;
If Spanish apes ate all the grapes,
What should we do for sack 'a?

If fryers had no bald pates,
Nor nuns had on dark cloisters,
If all the seas were beans and peas,
What should we do for oysters?

If there had been no projects,
Nor none that did great wrongs;
If fiddlers shall turn players all,
What should we do for songs?

If all things were eternal,
And nothing their end bringing;
If this should be, then how should we
Here make an end of singing?

Varialtk

—Weare Holbrook

When Very was a celibate
It mean "in high degree";
Its emphasis was moderate
But quite enough for me.
It never thumped its little chest
Or raised its voice unduly,
And always looked its level best
When flanked by Yours and Truly.

But in a age of shrill extremes
One adverb's ineffective,
So now the Verys trot in teams
To gain the same objective,
And no one can be mortified,
Or sad, or shy, or merry,
Unless the mood is fortified
By Very comma Very.

I hope this twosome will suffice
For purposes emphatic,
But mated words may breed like mice
Sequestered in an attic.
And thus produce a corollary
—the intensified intensive—
A triple threat that makes me Very
Very, *Very* apprehensive.

The Pretty Maid

—Anonymous

Where are you going to, my pretty maid?
I'm going a-milking sir, she said,

Sir, she said, sir, she said,
I'm going a-milking, sir, she said.

May I go with you, my pretty maid?
You're kindly welcome, sir, she said.

Say, will you marry me, my pretty maid?
Yes, if you please, kind sir, she said.

What is your father, my pretty maid?
My father's a farmer, sir, she said.

What is your fortune, my pretty maid?
My face is my fortune, sir, she said.

Then I can't marry you, my pretty maid.
Nobody asked you, sir, she said.

Air Transport Board's visit

TWO MEMBERS of the Air Board's Traffic Division, Mr. Fred Chapman and Mr. George Sanderson, were in the district last week conducting a visit to the airline companies in the area.

Nature of the visit is in effect a fact-finding mission as a follow-up to the B.C. hearings held last May 1964. They hope to gather facts and figures from the airlines on the West Coast as to the feasibility of operating under the rules and regulations set out by the Air Transport Board.

General complaint among West Coast operators is that many of the rules apart from being set up in the East, are also outdated and not practical along the coast, where topography makes compliance often impossible.

The board members are compiling a list of complaints, suggestions and comments made by the operators, which will, it is hoped, have some bearing on future rules and regulations.

Lumber markets...

No startling features about current exports

GOOD VOLUME but without startling feature seems to characterize the export lumber market for B.C. suppliers as the year of '64 is reviewed.

Forest and Mill, Vancouver, a publication which directs its appeal to all who prosper from the lumber industry, make the following summary of conditions in a recent issue.

Quiet conditions with a reasonably firm undertone is the short description of the export lumber market for the current year.

Traders note with interest the fact that Japan, which has been a very light buyer of lumber for many months due to overstocking, is apparently nearing the end of its inventory adjustment.

Whether or not Japan, which tends to go to unusual lengths in the swing of the supply and demand pendulum in its lumber trade is facing another extreme situation—that of shortage rather than merely restored balance—is a moot point in the industry.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are starting to draw upon the British Columbia market for requirements, based on the traditional baby squares.

LOG IMPORTS

At the same time Japan stepped up its log imports markedly in the first five months of 1964.

The bulk of the North American exports of wood in the round is believed to have come from the clean-up of downed trees left in Oregon and Washington in the wake of Typhoon Freda.

On the basis of this traffic, the Japanese have invested in new and reconstructed ships especially for the log-carrying trade, presumably counting on a long-term continuation of availability from the U.S. Northwest.

Opinions differ on the likelihood of this expectation being well founded. One observer put it: "We may very well see within the next five years a quite different attitude in the U.S. Northwest states toward shipping raw logs to Japan.

REVERSED ROLES

"It is strange that the roles of Canada and the U.S. are so reversed in this instance. We in British Columbia ship only what we cannot process here and under quite a rigid control system.

"The object is to make sure that our converters are adequately supplied. The United States, which usually is more solicitous than Canada about making sure that there is a safeguarded raw material supply for its processors, is likely to awaken before too long to the fact that it makes no sense to be nattering about the alleged hardship to U.S. Northwest producers arising from normal Canadian competition if one of the chief problems of their industry is getting raw materials.

"This is especially true of the coastal industry, of course, which has complained the most about the advantage Canadian mills have had over them."

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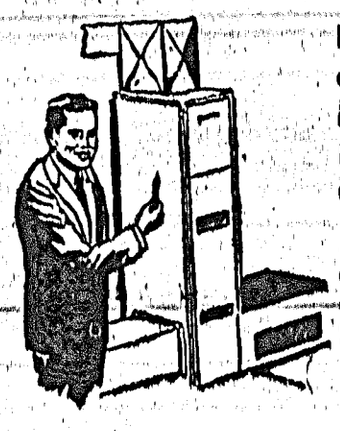
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Lucky winner

OVER TWO hundred people attended the CWL bingo held last Friday in Sechelt. Mrs. J. Heskin (left) of Selma Park won the mammoth grocery hamper and is pictured here being congratulated by Convener Mrs. O. Korgen.

Minister announces . . .

Five programmes assist in vocational training

(THIS is the third in a series of articles by The Minister of Education describing the new senior secondary school curriculum).

Last week I mentioned that five programs which preare students for subsequent vocational school training would be available for Grade XI students c n t ering senior secondary school in the fall. Not all five will be available in all schools, but one which I expect will be given almost everywhere is the Commerce Program because we know, on the basis of statistics, that over 30 per cent of school students will find employment in business and commerce.

Over the two years, students in the Commerce Program will take the same four general education constants as will students in all others—two courses in English, one in social studies and one in guidance and physical education. These are the common elements in the general education of all students in senior secondary schools, regardless of program.

The second element is formed by the program constants taken by all students in the Commerce Program. These consist of two courses, one in Grade XI and one in Grade XII, in general business.

The third element of the program is the specialty chosen, and there are three. The secretarial specialty leads to stenography and allied occupations and requires six courses over the two years—typing, two in shorthand, secretarial practice, office practice and office orientation.

The accountancy specialty is intended for those students whose main interest lies in the financial aspects of business. Again six courses are the requirement of the specialty—typing, applied mathematics, two courses in bookkeeping, one in accountancy and one in office orientation.

The clerical specialty is for those interested in going into small businesses as employees or as owners. They do not require specialized training as do secretaries and bookkeepers but need some knowledge of both. The six courses they will take are typing, book-keeping, applied mathematics, business machines, office orientation and office practice.

As well as the courses required by his specialty, each commerce student may choose two electives, one in each year. These may be used to make up any deficiency from Grade X, or to satisfy broader interests. A student taking the accountancy specialty, could, if he wished take typing and a course in music. One interested in science might take two courses in biology.

Any student completing the Commerce Program will have acquired improved skills i n English and mathematics as they are related to office work and will be familiar with new office procedures and equipment, though these are changing rapidly. I recommend that students going into business or commerce but not wanting to attend university take it. They will have the basic requirements for a business career and can build on these by attending a vocational school or community college where more advanced specialization will be available. And, as I suggested earlier, there is strong indication that the services of trained office people will be in demand. The greatest increase in the labour force in recent years has been in the occupational groups called clerical, service, commercial and financial, and despite the worry about automation the trend is expected to continue. The Commerce Program is designed to make the student more valuable in this field and enhance his prospects for promotion.

Council told . . .

Some progress reported toward garbage district

REPORTING on the proposed garbage district, Coun. Bill Swain told Council of Sechelt last week, he had attended a recent meeting of the board and that some progress was being made.

Biggest problem at present, he explained, is locating a suitable dump for the Sechelt District. Information has been written for on the Social Services act and consideration is also being given to the possibility of a regional district. This would take in Squamish and Pemberton.

A further meeting will probably be held later this month.

The councillor also reported that a new type of rat poison had now been obtained for use at the village refuse dump. In pellet form, the poison is spread in rat runs and will harm no other animals other than rats.

TRAILER COURT

Giving favorable consideration to an application to establish a small trailer court in the Porpoise Bay area, council was told by the clerk, the plans submitted were no more than a rough sketch and that he felt proper plans and specifications should be submitted first.

Council agreed to this suggestion and moved the applicant, Mr. Frank Hall, be so notified.

PARK BUILDING

Previous agreement to provide a building at Hackett Park which would include a changing room, rest rooms and booth, was questioned by Coun. Benner.

He was told by Coun. Lang that obtaining the services of someone to build it, was proving difficult. Chairman Christine Johnston, however, asked what had happened to all the volunteer help promised when the building was first discussed.

Coun. Benner replied that Mr. Ray Clarke had volunteered the use of a truck and had agreed to supply building blocks at cost.

A question by the chairman as to the appearance of a concrete block construction was answered by Coun. Lang who pointed out there was no reason to expect the building to look unsightly and that it would be almost indestructable as far as vandalism was concerned.

FIREMAN CONVENTION

Council approved a request from the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade for the annual donation of $75 to help pay the cost of sending a delegate to the fire chiefs' convention at Cranbrook, B.C. Fire Chief Tom Parrish will attend this year.

VICTORIA CONVENTION

Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention is scheluled this year for September 22-23-24, in Victoria. Largest attendance yet is anticipated, expected to be over 1,000 delegates.

Council will discuss possible attendance at a later meeting due to the absence of Coun. Gordon from the last meeting. The chairman felt all members should be present when discussing the convention.

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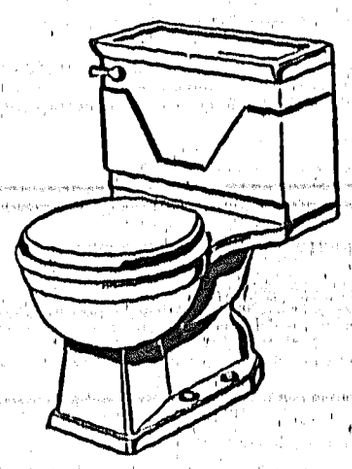
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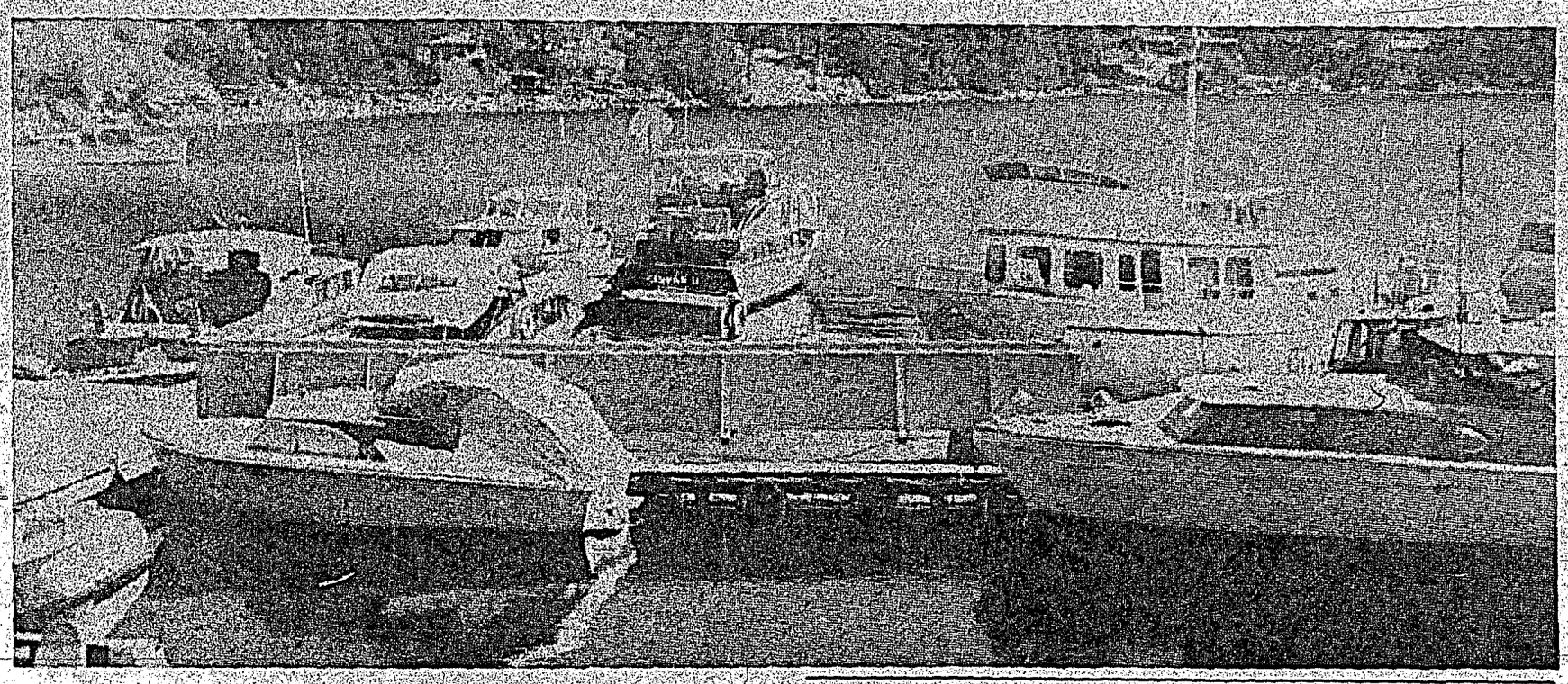

Popular retreat

SCENIC beauty and calm waters of Garden Bay prove an irresistible attraction to boating visitors who return each year, many of them from Seattle and some from as far south as San Diego. At the present time, the picturesque bays of Pender Harbour all have a fair quota of such visitors.

At Gibsons . . .

Chamber of Commerce request turned down

GIBSONS Chamber of Commerce last week made an unsuccessful request to village council for use of the new council chamber for executive meetings.

Pointing out the meetings were only held five times a year, the letter of request stated that as the Chamber and Council have worked so well together, compliance with the request would be greatly appreciated.

Councillor Fred Feeney expressed that it was not usual for councils to share use of council chambers. Councillors Drummond and Fladager both agreed that approval to such a proposition would be setting a precedent which could go on and on.

Motion that the request be turned down, by Councillor Drummond, was seconded by Councillor McKay and unanimously passed.

NAME CHANGE

Application for the removal of the word "Landing" from Gibsons Landing, following instructions from the Dept. Municipal Affairs as to the necessary procedure to be adopted, council has now been told it is not possible at this time.

It appears there is no provision in the legislative act for such action. A recommendation to the Municipal Act will be required and the dept. will make the necessary recommendations at the next meeting of the Legislature.

ROAD COMPLAINT

Complaint from a resident on Stewart Rd. that the road had been overlooked by council during recent paving and oiling in the district, arrived before council a few days after the work had been carried out.

The resident drew attention to the fact that following the heavy snow last winter, the road was in bad shape and that dirt and stones made entry to carports difficult.

Councillor McKay explained the road had not been overlooked but road crews had run out of oil. As soon as it arrived, Stewart and other roads were completed. There was no question of discrimination as suggested by the complainant.

WATER FAIR

Councillor Sam Fladager reported the water within the district was presently running a little slow and that next month will probably be the worse period.

However, he explained, it is hoped installation of the new larger pipe will result in a continued good flow.

Water meters at Elphinstone High and Elementary schools which have been on the hum for about two years will be replaced as soon as they can be obtained.

FLOATS DAMAGED

Councillor Norm McKay reported that the municipal floats at the swimming area had broken loose. It was not known whether vandals were responsible or not but he was awaiting a report from a local man who would be carrying out an investigation.

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Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO there, here it is, that time of week again when Herkimer and Tillie move out of my hair for a while. You see they are my pet fleas and when I proceed to put my brain to work it's just like having an active volcano on top of my head.

I seem to be having trouble collecting my thoughts tonight, after being out collecting donations for the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Dept. for two nights. By the way, if you weren't home when a fireman called at your house we would still like to have your donation, in fact we would like to have anyone's donation, just drop it at the B of M, Sechelt, or hand it to any fireman. We will sure appreciate your co-operation. Thank you.

Now to get back to the square dance picture which is very brilliant to be sure. Let's start off with a little rhyme like—Little Bo peep, lost her sheep, and didn't know where to find them, she stopped at the Sechelt Shell Service Station lot, found them square dancing and swinging their tails behind them.

Saturday night, July 17, 1965, saw a lot of action at the open air square dance sponsored by the recreation commission and I would like to thank the onlookers for their donations as well as the square dancers who without hesitation put their 50 cents each into the hat. After all, where else can you find such entertainment, such as Cousin Clem at the microphone, although I hear that he has gone back to the mountains for a while. He likes to run around with his shoes off and says it just can't be done properly in civilization. Anyway while Ethyl and Regular Shell stood on the sidelines there were two sets of square dancers having a great time allemande lefting and I really don't know how many people were watching, and of course I was having my own troubles too.

Chuck and Bea McKay from Calgary joined in the fun. They were the guests of Cal and Irene Tingley. Sure am glad that Cal and Irene brought them to join in our square dance fun. This should happen more often.

In the audience from Cardale, Manitoba, were Gladys Parish' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark. I don't know what relation Tom Parish would be and I just haven't enough paper to figure it out.

Jack Inglis was up from Gibsons and to make a long story short, I think everybody had a wonderful time.

Had a letter from our good friends Bill and Lee Davis and they say they are settled in their home at Lake Cowichan and are quite happy. This I believe because even their letter was smiling. Anyway, good luck to you from all of us, we hope to get over to square dance with you again.

Well, I don't think there was anything else I had to write about except there will be square dancing on the Shell lot every Saturday night so will see you at the square dance.

Resorts happy fishing's good

FISHING seems to be good all around the Peninsula and many resorts are 'phoning the Times with their fishing news.

Mr. Bob Bathgate of Egmont who has installed a walk-in freezer for the convenience of fishermen in that area reports that some very nice red springs have been brought in. In Garden Bay, Parkers Resort reports that coho fishing is good especially off Nelson Island around Fernie Point. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fletcher from Sun City Arizona brought in a 26 lb. spring last Saturday.

Larson Resort say that fishing is extremely good but no outstanding large ones this week.

Many guests at Ole's Cove have made limit catches, reports Mr. Guy Winning.

At Davis Bay, the Blue Sky Motel reports that many guests have been favouring the Sechelt Inlet where fishing is good and the water calm.

Vic's Motel guests have been making some nice catches in Davis Bay. Mr. Hall Affleck of Vancouver is really sold on this area after catching two springs 13 and 22 lbs. each, besides a number of coho.

Resorts and marinas are invited to phone in their fish and marine news to The Times by 3 p.m. Sunday.

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WATER REGULATION AND RATES AMENDMENT BYLAW No. 171, 1965

Bylaw No. 171 is an amendment bylaw and provides for the following changes in water rates and regulations:—

1. **RATES:** Metered rates are now 40 cents per 100 cubic feet throughout the Utility.
2. **DOMESTIC USERS** inside the Village boundary will be placed on a flat rate of $2.50 per month, billed six monthly ($15.00).
3. **OUTSIDE AND COMMERCIAL USERS** including apartments and rental suites will be metered.
4. **A MINIMUM CHARGE,** equivalent to the Flat Rate ($15.00 for each six month period) will be made unless the water has been turned off.
5. **TURNING OFF:** Water may be turned off by request in writing from the owner. A turning on fee will be charged for resumption of service.
6. **THE 5% PENALTY** will no longer be applied.
7. The Bylaw is effective from July 1st, 1965.

C. F. GOODING,
Clerk

Tourist facilities

BATHGATES Egmont Store is now part of a complete tourist facility complex with the recent addition of a marine section, coffee shop, showers, rest rooms and laundramat. The neat building on the right houses most of the amenities and emphasizes the optimism felt by the operators for the future of Egmont.

By Doug Wheeler . . .

New road construction ensures Egmont's future

WITH AS little inconvenience as possible despite the noticeable lack of the Hon. Philip Gaglardi's usual "sorry for the inconvenience" sign, a major reconstruction program is well under way on the road to Egmont.

Occasional short hold-ups are not in any way worrying residents of Egmont for they have, for a long time, had to put up with what was little more than a hazardous track. Now an atmosphere of optimism for the future is very evident and many people in the area feel the new road will be but a forerunner to a new scenic highway through to Sechelt.

This, if it came about would indeed open up a tremendous stretch of waterfront virtually unexplored by the average Peninsula resident. It would also ensure a new prosperous future for Egmont with its abundance of natural beauty, good fishing and, of course, the famous Skookumchuk, presently hardly accessible other than by water.

Without the new road, Egmont is by no means insignificant for many notables have already adopted it as a favorite vacation spot. Famous angler Ted Peck visits frequently and quite recently, a film group was there from the east carrying out underwater filming.

Comparative newcomers to the area, Bob and Jack Bathgate, are now operating the general store and are sufficiently enthusiastic about the prospects of Egmont to have installed a neat new building housing a small coffee shop, laundromat, showers and rest rooms. Complete marine facilities have also been established and new cabin rentals are next on the list.

Bob Bathgate harbours no false illusions as to which comes first, the horse or the cart. He says "It is useless to try to attract visitors first and expect them to return when there is nothing for them. They need to find the facilities here when they arrive, then they will return." In support of this theory, the Bathgates have gone to considerable expense. However, it is only by individual action such as this that a community progresses and if Bob and Jack Bathgate have any say, Egmont really will go ahead.

"We try to turn no one away," said Bob, "we even try to accommodate trailers and campers.

One of the first things visitors ask is: "Where is the road to the Skookum Chuck." Most of them look amazed when we have to tell them there is no road."

It is only a question of time, for there is little doubt a road to the rapids is inevitable. A tourist attraction of such magnitude should be made accessible without delay. When it is, then Egmont will blossom forth as one of the great centres of attraction and folk like the Bathgates will reap the rewards they deserve.

Average profit in the Canadian manufacturing industry in 1964 was 5.4 cents per dollar of sales, of which 2.9 cents were retained in the business and 2.5 cents were paid in dividends; income taxes averaged 4.0 cents and sales and excise taxes 5.0 cents on the sales dollar.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Other Opinions

from Editorial Page—

depending on how long the worker has been without work. The discrimination is pointless. A worker who is prepared to move to areas of under-employment should be encouraged to do so as quickly as possible. Cost is not a serious objection. As the Economic Council has made clear, "the objection that the financial cost of an adequate program is one which society cannot afford is not economically valid."

The scheme as it stands does not go far enough. Parts of it are excellent. The relocation grant of $1,000 is a sound investment but the loan end of the scheme has no merit. It merely saddles with debt those who can least afford debt. If it is to be effective, it should err on the side of generosity, not be marred by excessive caution. We should for once go whole hog: Move those who need moving, re-establish them without strings, train them and so allow them to forge ahead with the rest of us.

Enjoyed picnic at Silver Sands

FORTY-FIVE youngsters and adults of the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church of Selma Park recently enjoyed a picnic held on Mr. Elgin Wolfe's grounds at Silver Sands.

Favorable weather and a delightful spot contributed a great deal toward making the day a success and this lovely spot, when completed, will be most attractive campers and picnickers.

Under the direction of Mr. Hank Bardendregt, games different from the usual kind, won prizes for the best competitors. Marilyn West gained an aggregate of 13 points and carried off first prize.

Under sunny skies, the children splashed and swam, and a shouting, squealing tug of war in the safe waters delighted them.

Plywood . . .

Home built boats provide summer fun

THE ULTIMATE boat for hundreds of boatsmen who have started with car toppers is the small cruiser. Availability of plans drawn by professional naval architects which feature plywood construction designed especially for the home builder has brought cruising within range of thousands of handymen.

Cruisers cost more in time, effort and actual cash but the rewards are greater, especially for the family man who wants a vacation afloat.

One of the most popular of the small plywood cruising boats with Canadian boatmen is a 19-foot outboarder designed by naval architect Thornton Grenfell of Vancouver.

Grenfell has designed some of the Pacific Coast's finest cruising yachts, boats noted for their pleasing lines and top performance in all weather.

Illustrated plans and building instructions, in 20-page booklets, are available free from plywood dealers across Canada or can be obtained from Rex Neptune, PO Box 2123, Vancouver 3, B.C.

Known as the Sunray, the 19-footer, has accommodation for two in her cabin with galley and marine toilet. Two adults can sleep in her roomy cockpit.

EASY MOORING

Designer Grenfell chose marine grade fir plywood for her construction both for strength of hull and simplicity in building for the amateur. Her seven-foot beam keeps her well within trailer limits eliminating the cost of mooring and making her a versatile vessel ready for cruising on hundreds of lakes, rivers and seaside areas, always ready to head for new fun and adventure by just hitching her behind the family car.

Retail building costs have been estimated by a Vancouver area lumber and marine supply dealer to be about $540 for the boat without motor. Power selection depends on the speed and use desired and the funds available. She will take a large single outboard or two smaller ones for twin power dependability.

One of the first boats built to this plan was powered by an elderly 35-horsepower Johnson for the first year while the owner budgeted for a larger motor the next year. To his surprise, the old engine moved his boat well. Another early boat gave excellent service with a 60 horse power unit even when heavily loaded. She was clocked at over 20 miles per hour.

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Never too old

SKETCHING was the topic of this conversation at St. Hilda's garden party as Mrs. J. H. Whaites admires the pen and ink sketch which 89-year-old Mr. Joe Gregson neatly framed and presented to the WA. Mr. Gregson who lives in Shorncliffe Ave., Sechelt recently completed a three-month correspondence course in sketching.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

MISS EDNA Naylor has been receiving congratulations lately on winning a medal for achieving second place in the javelin throw at the Western Canadian Championship Track and Field meet held at Brockton Oval recently.

Edna is entered in the javelin throw and broad jump in the Legion meet which is being held in Richmond this weekend, and also hopes to qualify to enter the Pacific Coast Championships to be held shortly in Washington.

Miss Gladys McDonald of Aberdeen, Scotland, is spending two weeks visiting Mrs. C. S. Shupe and family. Miss McDonald is currently on a tour of Canada and the United States. She is taking this opportunity of renewing her acquaintances with Mrs. Shupe and having a rest before resuming her travels. On leaving here, Miss McDonald will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles, from there east to New York and other places of interest before returning to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Martin of Lytton spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McSavaney.

Mr. Oscar Ioun has been missing some poultry and was at a loss as to what was happening to them until he found a lynx prowling around his property. The lynx was promptly shot, but with the weather being so warm it was decided to bury it, the fur not being in a good enough condition to be worth saving. There was also some discussion as to whether this animal was a wild cat or a lynx; but on consulting available books it was definitely decided that it was a lynx as it fitted the description of being larger than a wild cat and with very large feet.

Take time to think . . . it is the source of power.

Down Memory Lane

—by Margaret Allan

WHEN I came to Sechelt in 1929, the Catholic Church was the only one in the district; there were no organizations. The first one started green by a bewildered few was the Canadian Legion (now Royal) in 1934. I was the first W.A. president but had to leave after six months as my husband got a job on Gambier Island.

It was the depression, so we couldn't get a job in Sechelt. At Centre Bay, Mr. John opened work for people by buying property there where he built a Riviera style house. I remember one of the men had been sleeping in a row boat in Coal Harbour and eating from the bakery stores—he had pimples.

City employees always held their picnics in Sechelt during the summer. Mayor Gerry McGreer came in his green suit. By the way it was Gerry who got the freight rates cut from the East enabling Vancouver to ship the grain. I hope they don't lose it with stupidity. Also Attorney Gordon Wismer; I remember him settling a long, drawn-out strike in two days. These men had punch.

The bartenders picnic was always a big one. They used to have lady wrestlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayne started a guest house and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youngson built Rockwood Lodge and cottage with lovely gardens. Mr. Cooke was magistrate and mentor. He had travelled all over the world and worked for the Empress Eugenie in London. He had a lot to do with the building of the old schools especially the red one in West Sechelt.

Frank French was in the Provincial Police and started the first taxi. Dr. Inglis Sr. of Gibsons was the nearest doctor and did a lot of Paul Revere riding for maternity cases.

FOOT NOTE

Someone sent the magazine Playboy here; I think it was meant for the Men's Rest Home, however I read it. It seemed bad on the cover, but on the inside—no. It is all right for grandma's to read and affected none here.

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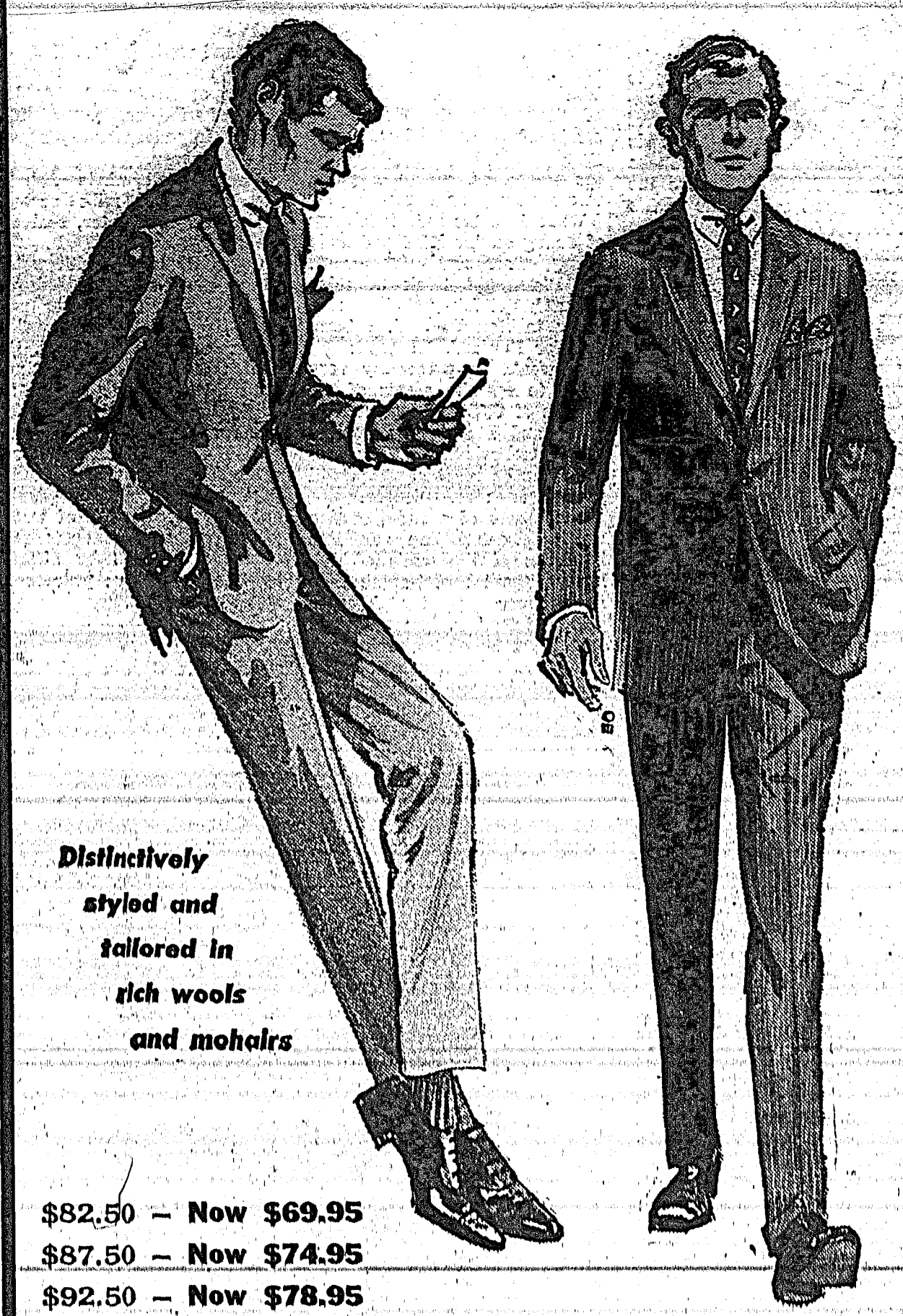

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THE DECISION of the Board of Broadcast Governors to cancel the license of radio station CJOR may be of little interest to we here on the Peninsula, but a closer examination of it will prove it to be of more importance than we realize. It makes mockery of what we are pleased to call democracy and still more of what we boast is our greatest freedom, the freedom of speech. It proves beyond question we have neither.

What actually happened to cause this drastic decision? We are told that certain radio programs broadcast by this station were "offensive" to the public. What is meant by offensive? Pornography is common and is blatantly displayed on almost any bookstand. Sex, homosexuals, teen-age school girl pregnancies, drugs, anything you want to name are freely discussed even in the politest society today and while some might not consider it offensive there are others who do, yet little or no determined effort is made to stamp it out. It is accepted as inevitable in our modern way of life.

It was well known to anybody who listened, and there were thousands, that a commentator on a CJOR open line show condemned the church and all professions, especially lawyers and doctors. On another open line show over this same station another commentator gave free rein to a male and female homosexual who went into the most intimate details regarding their practises. He later, on another show, tentatively hinted that the smoking of marijuana by high school kids and university students was nothing to get alarmed about. In short nothing was sacred to either of these persons; and thousands of listeners approved. These programs, it is said, were the basic reasons behind the BBG's decision.

Newspaper columnists and commentators inferred that the internecine struggles in the station's management were not favored by the BBG. Be that as it may it is, to put it bluntly, none of the BBG's business. Their own tight hierarchy is not noted for its smooth operation.

How was the recommended cancellation of CJOR's license brought about? It was, it is said, a routine matter. Once every four or five years the BBG travels across Canada and holds meetings in all the principal cities. At these meetings radio station owners make application for the renewal of their licenses. This more or less is automatic and the license is renewed without question. When the Board sat in Vancouver all other station applications were renewed except that of CJOR The Board recommended that this be cancelled. This came as no surprise. Some feel it was an open secret around Ottawa that the fateful decision had been made before the Board left on its trip. Representations made on behalf of CJOR by lawyers and public bodies had no effect. The cancellation must stand.

The foregoing is the bare facts handed to the public. As is customary in these cases there are rumors that much more was involved. How much more? Does it matter? This column doesn't care a tinker's toot what was involved. The shocking truth is that free speech was arbitrarily stifled and a 30 year old company ordered to sell up its assets for what it could get.

We hold no brief for CJOR. The programs in question were, to put it mildly, in the worst possible taste. The BBG knew this before they ever held their sitting in Vancouver. Why did they not act then? There must be regulations whereby they can issue warnings or assess penalties for stations getting out of hand with their program contents. Why were they not used? If they were, no mention was made of it. Why?

Once it became officially public that the CJOR wave length, 600 KC was available to approved applicants there was little or no strong protest from others in the industry. Why? Were they afraid that their own licenses might be cancelled if they exercised what we have formerly considered the right to criticize government actions? We don't know. All we do know is that many of them were standing by with their cheque books ready to snap up the remains of CJOR at bargain prices. The newspapers, though rivals in the highly competitive field of advertising, were strangely silent. Is it possible that they felt that at no time had they ever published anything offensive to the public? That is hardly likely.

As stated before, we are not interested in the reasons, or lack of them that brought about the recommendation to cancel CJOR's license. What we are interested in is the alarming fact that a mass communication media, radio stations or publishers, can be forced out of business by simply refusing to renew their license to operate. Where now is your highly touted "free speech?" Since thousands of listeners, by far the greater majority, approved of the programs, up to a point, where now your democracy?

What does the man in charge of acting on the BBG's, drastic ruling, Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill think of this? He makes it fairly obvious in a letter to Ron Basford, Liberal MP for Burrard. He says:

"I would be personally very sorry to see the assets of the owners of CJOR depreciated in value and I am very hopeful that some solution of this problem can be reached which will prevent such an outcome."

The assets of a radio station and its license can run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Without that license they are reduced to the bargain prices of used equipment. While this might be of major importance to the big money boys it has nothing to do with what is really important, the right of free speech.

Off to Richmond

AMONG the many young athletes who will be competing at the B.C. Track and Field Championships to be held in Richmond this weekend are these youngsters who were busy working out at Elphinstone last Friday. Back row, from left, Moureen Owen, Michel Duffy, Mr. Jack Little (coach), Edna Naylor, Patty Gust. Front, Mike Clement, Kim Inglis, Mike Foley and Patti Clement.

Glaze fish to prevent drying

THE sportsman who owns a food freezer brings home his catch, cleans, wraps, and quick freezes it for future enjoyment. Even if he leaves the job to you, the pleasure of having fresh fish year round is well worth the effort.

Freeze only freshly caught fish and work quickly. Keep the fish chilled. Separate fish steaks or fillets with two layers of freezer paper, then wrap in moisture-vapor-proof freezer paper.

Pack small whole fish in heavily waxed milk cartons, fill carton with water, seal and freeze.

Glaze whole fish with water. Place cleaned and scaled fish on a tray in the freezer until firm. Spoon water over the fish, and return to the freezer. Repeat this three or four times until a thick glaze covers the whole fish. After glazing, package for storage in freezer.

Fish suffer more than any other food from what is called "freezer burn" . . . a drying out process. The use of water-glazes provides an outer shell of ice which will be affected by this drying out process instead of the fish.

From 1958 to 1964 public spending in Canada on elementary and secondary education rose from $956 million to $2,049 million.

Annual church garden party

MRS. J. H. Kelly, wife of Rev. J. H. Kelly of St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, B.C., welcomed guests to St. Hilda's Church annual garden party held last Firday afternoon in the attractive setting of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Burley's home in Sechelt.

The home baking stall was quickly sold out and visitors enjoyed a leisurely tea under the shady trees while the children played croquet and made frequent visits to the wishing well.

Convener was Mrs. D. S. Hayward and door prize winner was Mrs. Jack Mayne. The winner of the children's door prize is the holder of ticket No. 182. Mrs. W. R. Malpass correctly guessed the doll's name which was Elizabeth.

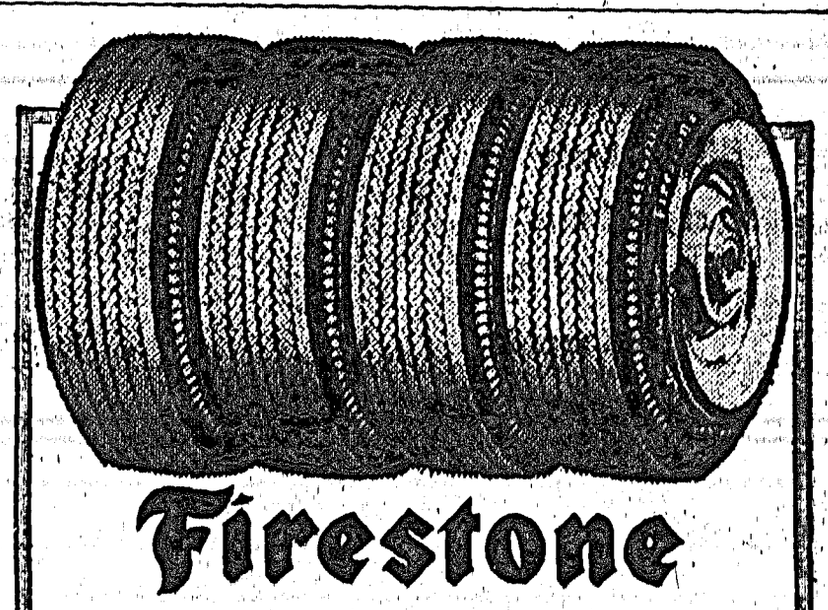
Local athletes show good form

EDNA Naylor and Maureen Owen of the Coast Comets Track Club competed in the Western Canadian Championship Track and Field meet at Brockton Oval July 16 and 17.

Miss Naylor took second place to win a silver medal in the women's javelin throw with a toss of 110 ft. 11 inches. She was beaten only by the Canadian record holder Christa Liepert of Burnaby. There were 13 competitors in this event.

Miss Owen, 13, turned in the best time of her 4 months running career by covering the grueling 880 yard run in 2:36.2, her previous best was 2:39 flat made at the Vancouver Relays in May. Considering Maureen's youth and the fact she was competing against some of the top flight women middle distance runners in Western Canada and United States, her 9th place and her time is considered excellent.

The first university in Canada to grant degrees to women was New Brunswick's Mount Allison, which granted the degree of bachelor of science to Grace Anne Lockhart in 1875.



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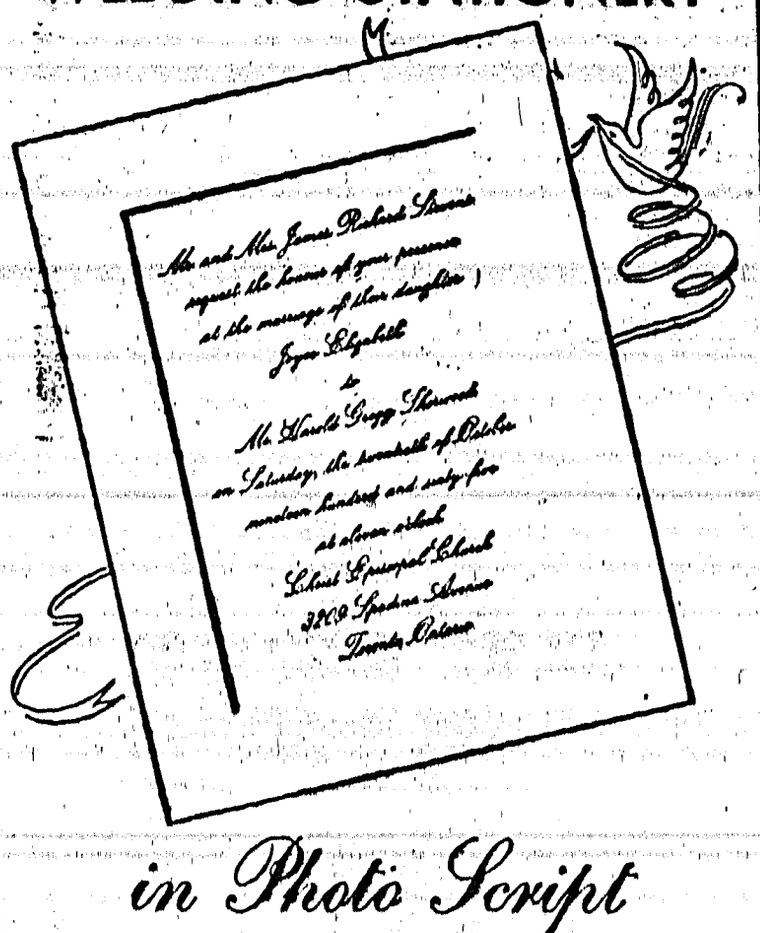

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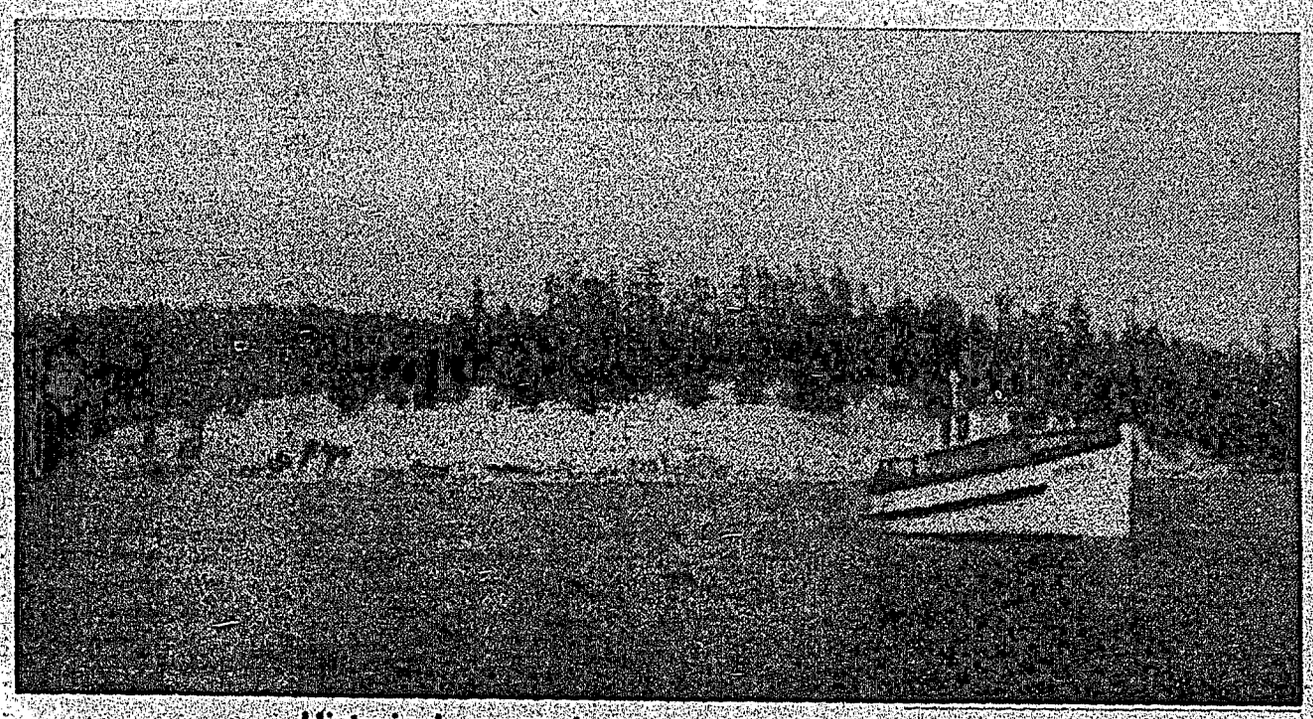

Historical moment

VANCOUVER men Ronald D'Altroy and George Simson anchor their vessel the Beaver V off Thormanby Island in the exact location of the "Santa Santurnia" commanded by Spanish explorer Jose Maria Narvaez 175 years ago.

174 years later . . .

Vancouver enthusiasts follow historic voyage

TWO VANCOUVER men kept a tryst with history when they set out to locate the anchorage off the Sechelt Peninsula of the first Spanish explorer to map the coast line.

The following account of their trip was sent to The Times by Mrs. George Simson of Vancouver.

First European to enter and map the Strait of Georgia was Spaniard Jose Maria Narvaez, in command of the 36-foot schooner "Santa Santurnina" and an armed longboat. His map is known as Eliza's map for his commanding officer at Nootka, Don Francisco Eliza.

In the Sechelt area it shows Gower Point, Rock Point (Roberts Creek), Mission Point, Trail Islands and White Islets.

It is known that on July 12, 1791 he anchored west of Thormanby Island and named it Isla de San Ignatio. His last anchorage before this and where he filled his water casks, was inside White Islets and Southeast of a river shown on his map as the Rio de la Aguada.

To locate this river, 174 years later but on the same day, July 11, 1965, two Vancouver men, Ronald D'Altroy and George Simson, using a converted troller, the Beaver V left Secret Cove and ran down the coast to White Islets.

On Narvaez map his anchorage is shown as about three quarters of the distance to the shore from White Islets at a right angle to the headlands and slightly inside a line from Mission Point to Gower Point.

This anchorage was located and found to be four cables or 800 yards off the shore from a position 200 yards east of the foot of McCullough Road. From the anchorage it was half a mile northwest to the mouth of Wilson Creek, at that time with its tidal basin, an ideal watering place for the longboat under oars. So this was the Rio de la Aguada.

On the return trip in the Beaver V to Secret Cove, Narvaez track to the westward of Thormanby Island was followed and his anchorage there located.

Leaving the boat at Secret Cove, a pleasant night was spent at the Chippendale's Blue Sky Motel at Davis Bay. Next morning bearings were taken from shore, opposite Narvaez anchorage, through White Islets to Vancouver Island and found to agree with the map.

Some names still retained from this first exploration in July of 1791 are Lasqueti and the Ballenas Islands.

The biggest things in life are never done by fussy people. Poise is one of the earmarks of mental strength.

Romantic comedy at your theatre

MAI Zetterling, the Swedish-born star who has won international fame for her work in dramatic roles, shifts gears in "Only Two Can Play," now at the Twilight Theatre, to prove she is a sparkling light comedienne as well. Miss Zetterling plays Peter Sellers' jealously romantic playmate in the new Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat presentation for Kingsley International release; "Only Two Can Play" also stars Virginia Maskell and guest star Richard Attenborough.

Miss Zetterling was a stage and screen star in her native Sweden before she married British novelist David Hughes and began appearing in English language motion pictures. Besides winning acclaim on the London stage in such classic as "The Seagull," "The Doll's House" and "Wild Duck," Miss Zetterling has appeared in such film dramas as "Frieda," "Quartet," "Desperate Moment," "Abandon Ship!" "Faces in the Dark," "Portrait from Life" and "Off Beat.'

In "Only Two Can Play," Mai plays a glamorous blonde temptress who helps a small town librarian with the seven-year itch, kick over his marital traces. "Only Two Can Play," written for the screen by Bryan Forbes, is based on Kingsley Amis' novel, "That Uncertain Feeling." Sidney Gilliat directed and Leslie Gilliat produced the hilarious new comedy for Kingsley International release.

1st Sechelt Co. . . .

Nine Guides undertake pioneer training camp

NINE SENIOR guides of the 1st Sechelt Co. spent three days last week camping under canvas as part of their pioneer training course. The camp was held on Mr. and Mrs. D. Caldwell's waterfront property at West Sechelt under the supervision of Captain Dorothy Stockwell, 1st Lieutenant Lola Caldwell and 2nd Lieutenant Marilyn Swanson.

Working toward their pioneer badge the guides were busy learning to pitch & strike tent, build camp gadgets without using nails and some very neat washstands and towel racks proved that they are really proficient at these tasks.

Screening and mats had been made using an improvised loom and outdoor fireplaces and grease pits had been erected.

The weather could not have been more pleasant and the girls were able to take frequent dips in the sea and under a starry sky at night held sing songs around the camp fire.

Camp was divided into two tents, patrol leaders being Linda Hansen for the Tyees and Barbara Jaeger for the Porpoises. Guides were Penny Caldwell, Eileen Nestman, Marilyn MacKenzie, Georgina Newsham, Jackie Chambers, Sharon Lawson, Donna Nelson and special guest Jane Edmunds.

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Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor

Times appreciated

Editor, The Times:

Sir—We have become very interested in our local paper "The Sechelt Peninsula Times," and besides reading the interesting news, we have also been glad to make use of Peninsula advertisements. We send a copy to our daughter whose friends are interested too.

I wonder would you be interested in publishing the news of the Baha'i Picnic held on Saturday, July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ripper. A most enjoyable time was had by friends from West Vancouver, Vancouver City as well as the Peninsula. Swings, tennis and a sand box were provided for the children's entertainment. Adults enjoyed a sing-song with guitar accompaniment followed by sumptuous refreshments.

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July 28—8:30 p.m. Teen Dance, Shop Easy parking lot, Sechelt.

July 29—3:00 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School playground. Pet Show.

July 30—2:00 p.m. St. Aidan's WA Annual Garden Party, Robert Cumming garden, Roberts Creek.

July 31—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hospital Cottage Sechelt. Girl Guide Association Book Sale.

July 31—8:30 p.m. Shell Station parking lot. Square dancing, everyone welcome.

Aug. 4—2:00 p.m. Annual raspberry tea, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church grounds, Gibsons.

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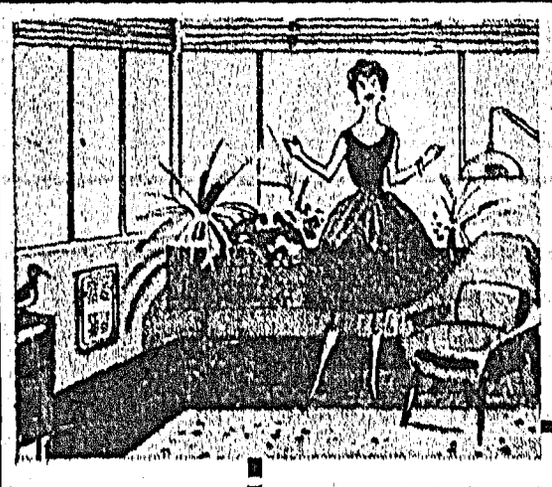

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Success at last

A KEEN fisherman, Hal Affleck of Vancouver, honeymooning at Vic's Motel last week, took time out for a spot of fishing and landed his biggest fish yet, a beautiful 22-pounder. Caught off the point near Selma Park, the Spring is the largest reported in that area for some time. Another salmon of almost equal size was hooked by Hal a little later but made a speedy exit through a hole in his net.

By Boyd Shannon . . .

Medi-Care as I see it needs careful thought

AGAIN I would emphasize, I am not against Medi-Care, I do however feel that careful study now could eliminate many of the faults involved in such a scheme.

So, this is why on my visit to Britain I spent so much of my time running down all the information I could on medi care. It is very evident to me that no effort has been taken there to let the people know the truth about the so-called FREE health plan. I asked the same question everywhere I went, from business executives to workmen, storekeepers, cab drivers, and everyone I came in contact with. In not one single instance did I ever find anyone who could tell me. I received the regular answer that it was a deduction from every pay cheque of 17s 6D or $2.40 per week. I pointed out that this was not the cost, but a form of taxation to produce funds to pay the cost.

This form of taxation started out producing eight per cent of the cost but now, with the increases, produces 15 per cent. Where, then, does the balance come from?

Seventy-eight per cent comes from the exchequer or general taxation. So then, there has to be recognized that general taxes must produce the money to pay the cost of medi care. Remember that the wage standard in dollars is exactly half of what it is here, so to get the comparative relation of taxes to wages it is necessary to double all the figures quoted. Take a package of cigarettes. The price of a pack of 20 is 25 cents plus 55 cents tax.

I visited a tobacco plant in Ireland and this plant turned over the Exchequer one and one half million dollars daily in taxes collected from the peope. A gallon of gas costs 30 cents plus 50 cents tax. A small car license costs $55, a TV license costs $15. However, this latter is to cover the BBC which actually only transmits from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Incidentally, I checked on the gas tax to see if it went to the local governments to pay for roads, or who received it, and I found it went directly into the exchequer funds. Liquor taxes and ale, wines, and beer costs are all taxed the same way. Six per cent of the cost of medi care or 198 million dollars annually is paid by paying patients. That is, people who desire private rooms or wish special treatment not covered by the plan.

People remarked to me that the plan covered free glasses. So I investigated this point and found that, indeed, the plan gave free eye testing but there was a fee for each lens supplied. This was about $1, and there were cheap frames supplied, but I never found anyone in my travels who admitted wearing the government issue. Everyone admitted they had to purchase the frames, and here is the rub. The prices paid by the individual ranged from $12 to $24 for the frames. Double this to our wage standard and you will find that here you don't pay much more for glasses.

You also have to pay a charge for false teeth, but I found that in the case of dentistry medical plans in which we have quite as general coverage as we do for medical care plans.

I mentiontd that 15 per cent of the money for medi care comes from wage deductions, 78 per cent from general taxes and 6 per cent from paid patients and the balance of 1 per cent comes from gratuities and legacies. This is where the money comes from. Now, where does it go? The following table clearly illustrates several points which I will deal with.

The first figure is for 1965 percentage and the second 1949.

Central Administration, .6, 2.4; Administration of E. C. Services, .7, 7.7; Supplementary Opthalmic Services, 1.8, 4.5; Welfare Foods, 3.5, Other Central Gov't Services, 1.5, 10.9; Hospital Administration, 59.2, 48.6; Hospital Capital Costs, 6.5, .8; General Medical Costs, 8.8, 11.7; General Dental, 6.5, 6.9; Pharmaceutical, 10.9, 6.5.

I found that today there are 3,000 less hospital beds than there were when the plan began. When I inquired I was informed that today there is a lot more space per bed than previously and, indeed, this is so for I inspected a new hospital almost completed and it was of the highest calibre.

However, please notice that while the cost of dentist care has remained almost stationary, the percentage cost for doctors has gone down from 11.7 per cent to 8.8 per cent. You may ask why this should be. Next week I will explain the system as I understand it.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Tim Newcombe, are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tack and children Eddie, Shawn and Troy of Vancouver. Mrs. Tack is a granddaughter of the Newcombes, affectionately known hereabouts as Midge.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, Harold's partens Mr. and Mrs. Swanson of North Surrey. On a visit from Vancouver, Mrs. Erick Gustaveson also calling on another sister recently taking up residence in West Sechelt, Mrs. Edith Montgomery. The Gustaeson family were well known here in the 1920', operating Gustaveson Logging Camp in Vancouver Bay and Sechelt Inlet. It was nice to have a call from these old friends they see many changes.

After spending a nice vacation in Campbell River, Mrs. Leo Johnson returned with her friend Mrs. Norah Fensberg and daughter Cathie from Campbell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Highcroft, Selma Park with son Jimmy spending a short visit to Vancouver.

A very nice surprise party held at the home of Noble Grand of the Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Madeira Park, in honor of Mrs. Ruby Breese who was celebrating her birthday. Present were Mrs. Emily Parsons, Mrs. Lola Turner, Mrs. Vilda Waters, Mrs. Linda Andrews, Mrs. Hazel Critchell, Mrs. Olive Porte, Mrs. Alice A. French, Mrs. Josephine Reid, Mrs. Ann Friesan, Mrs. Kay Sharp, Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. Ruby Breese. Luncheon was served and Mrs. Breese received a lovely gift from the Lodge sisters. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel Critchell, Mrs. Vilda Waters and Mrs. Emily Parsons.

Recent visitors to Mrs. Alice A. French: Miss Mary Spelman and Commander Irvine RN retired, both of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner returned recently from a two-week trip on Vancouver Island by way of Comox and Powell River. Their son Petty Officer R. M. Turner, his wife and two sons, Kirk and Craig, came from Victoria to spend a week at Sechelt. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood of Burnaby and their children Sharon, Brian and Debbie are also on a visit to the Turner home. The Turners were celebrating their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nell Johnston is back again in St. Mary's hospital.

Eric Waters suffered an accident and is in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Garry, former residents of West Sechelt, called on old friends, the Lloyd Turners. They are on their way to California and Alberta on a month's vacation. They are now living at Powell River.

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