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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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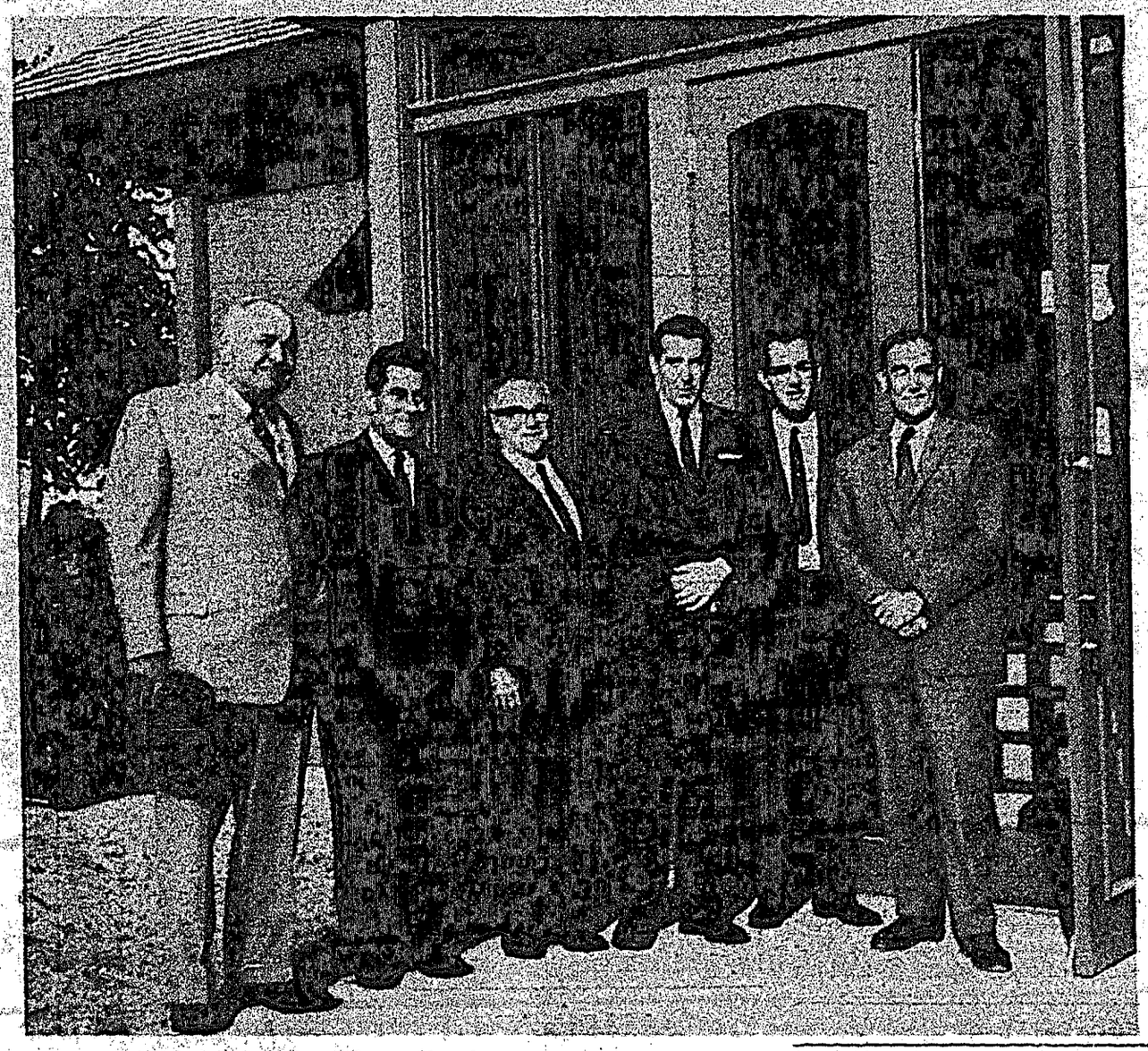
Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

Volume 2, No. 26

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1965 10c



Notable gathering . . .

COUNCILLORS of Gibsons take time out for a picture as they prepare to enter the new Municipal Hall for their first official meeting in its well-equipped council chamber. The meeting was also the 800th for Council of Gibsons. From left, Chairman Alf Ritchey, councillors Fred Feeney, Sam Fladager, Jim Drummond, Norm McKay and Clerk Charles Gooding.

Regular event . . .

Requests for steps cause council alarm

CONTINUAL requests that council renew wooden steps to private homes, have just about exhausted the patience of Council of Gibsons, and a very firm stand will be adopted in future. This was a decision reached by councillors following the latest request from W. J. Peterson of Marine Drive.

Coun. Fladager stated "We can't go on replacing steps, we did not put them there in the first place although we might have replaced the odd ones, we have to call a halt somewhere. We are certainly not obliged to keep replacing them. Every year someone or other asks for new steps."

Chairman Alf Ritchey felt it was not the responsibility of council and was supported by Clerk Charles Gooding who pointed out the onus lay with the property owner who would have to supply proof that responsibility lay with the village.

Coun. MacKay and Feeney suggested that should council undertake to replace steps, they should be of concrete, thus making a permanent job.

The application was tabled pending an investigation into the situation by Coun. Makay.

VILLAGE EXPANSION

Coun. Fladager brought up the question of boundary expansion, emphasizing the necessity to curtail ribbon development. Coun. Feeney, however, was of the opinion that at this time, a water system was the most important issue.

Coun. Jim Drummond agreed, commenting "we must have more water before we can consider expanding our boundaries." He also expressed the the opinoon that the village should stay in the water business, but that he did not agree with providing facilities unless profitable.

Coun. Fladager disagreed with this point of view and explained "while some of these things may not be profitable now, they will be later. We have to look ahead," he said.

CHANGE BYLAW

Request that council relax their building bylaw in order that a home be constructed on the Bluffs to the road allowance line, was treated sympathetically by council who realized the nature of the location presented unusual problems.

Application came from Mr. Sudeyko of Vancouver who explained, the rocks at what would be the front of his house, dropped steeply, thereby making it necessary to build closer to the road allowance.

It was agreed to table the request pending further investigation by Coun. Drummond.

Present bylaw states 25 feet back from road line.

Welcome cheque . . .

Kinsmen donate $300 to swimming classes

KINSMEN of Sechelt were represented at the last meeting of the Sechelt Recreation Commission by Glen Phillips, who presented Commission Chairman Ray Clarke with a cheque for $300, to go toward the cost of employing a swimming and recreational activity instructor for a three-month period.

Secretary Mrs. M. Gross reported she had written to the communities of Selma Park, Halfmoon Bay, Wilson Creek and the Lions Club, seeking financial support for the program. So far only Selma Park had responded with a donation of $25.

Mr. Joe Benner felt that with the small amount of support from outside areas, program activities should be concentrated in the Sechelt area. Mr. Phil Lawrence, Recreational Director, replied, there was interest shown in some of the outside points and stated that 15 youngsters took part in a program organized by playground instructor, Heather Nicholson, at Halfmoon Bay.

Plans for further events include a trip for the youngsters to Vancouver during which they would visit Stanley Park with the possibility of trip to the agricultural institute. Mr. Lawrence explained that many animals were kept at the institute which should prove of interest to many of the youngsters.

Farming as we knew it seems to be disappearing, he said, modern methods are more of the chain belt system whereby animals are put into one end of a building, fattened up and come out as meat, or milk.

Other recreational activities, planned for the older folk, will be Square Dancing on one of the parking lots. It is hoped this will prove an attraction to visitors as well as residents. A small fee will probably be charged in order to cover cost of a caller.

Also under discussion was the prospect of holding evening beach concerts, at which local talent will be invited to participate. It was pointed out the village property at the end of Boulevard would be an ideal location for such a project.

Glen Phillips speaking on behalf of the Kinsmen, said his club would be glad to assist the recreation commission in any way possible to get the concerts under way.

Meeting terminated following agreement to enter floats in the Gibsons July 1st celebration also the Powell River Sea Fair.

Top entertainment . . .

Pipe-Calypso Bands for Gibsons July 1

ENTHUSIASM displayed by the Gibsons July 1st Day Committee at the last meeting, June 10, leaves little doubt the approaching celebrations will prove an outstanding success.

Under the chairmanship of Dave Hopkins, the committee have already finalized a number of attractions and are busy planning and arranging others. Recreation Director Phil Lawrence, announced he had made arrangements for the Marpole Pipe Band to take part in the Parade, and Norm Rudolph on behalf of Canadian Forests Products, announced the company had agreed to sponsor the band to the tune of $120. This is the estimated cost of obtaining the band for the event.

Mr. Lawrence is also arranging to obtain the services of a West Indian steel band. Latest report being they will definately appear and apart from their music, will present the famous Limbo dance.

Indications are that there is a possibility of the Vancouver Skydivers putting in an appearance but at this time definate arrangements are not yet settled.

Don Head reported he had discussed a Salmon Derby with the Rod and Gun Club which had agreed to handle this popular event. Three prizes will be awarded for the largest fish with a first prize of $60, second $30 and third $10.

For the youngsters, a soap box derby will again be a feature of the day. Registration forms which must be signed by parents are available, in Sechelt, at T. imes office.

Members of e RCMP will be on hand in ir Red coats. Their was sc talk that they would take on horseback

—see page 9

Of vital interest . . .

Jack Davis M.P. speaker at Sechelt public meet

SLATED fo une 21 in the Legion Hall, Sechelt, a meeting of al importance at which MP Jack Davis will be gue speaker, is expected to draw a large gathering o ose interested in the future of the peninsula.

Chairm of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce Breakwater ommittee, Norm Watson, said last week, "subject of , Davis's speech will be ARDA (Agricultural and I al Development Administration). Under ARDA, ma millions of dollars are available to assist in the deve ment of rural and agricultural areas in which oppo nities fall behind as compared to urban regions."

Mr. Da has for some time advocated the forming of committe in this area in order that programs may be develop under the ARDA scheme and although a number of viduals has corresponded with the members on the bject, little is still generally known as to just what volved.

That f that Mr. Davis is travelling here from Ottawa in o r to hold a public meeting, is taken as an indication h speech will be of the utmost importance.

Combi chambers of commerce of Gibsons, Sechelt, and der Harbour, will sponsor the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m.

Merchants beware centennial fraud

LOCAL centennial committees, merchants and others are again advised to be wary of unauthorized persons claiming to represent Canadian Centennial Committee of British Columbia in the solicitation of advertising, or the sale of centennial souvenir items such as pins, pen holders, medallions, magazines, etc.

The committee is already aware of some such solicitations taking place. In future it will advise all local committees in writing when an individual or company has been authorized to solicit on its behalf, and provide the solicitor with a letter of identification.

Swim classes for Gibsons

REPORTING on the activities of the Recreation Commission, Councillor Sam Fladager announced the commission would be taking on the responsibility of acquiring a swimming instructor for a three month period. He also stated the commission would be working in conjunction with the July 1st committee which he felt was working toward providing a far better show than in the past.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times Telephone 885-9654

CLASSIFIED

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Three insertions 1.70
Extra lines (5 words) 15c
Box Numbers, ... 25c extra

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10c per copy, 50c per month (by carrier); $5.00 year, in advance.

Special Citizens $3 year.

Card of Thanks, Engagements, Deaths, Births, In Memoriam, Coming Events, Etc. Per insertion (up to 40 words) $1.25; extra words, 3c each. 25c Discount if paid before publication.

CARD OF THANKS

MR. AND MRS. G. Van De Meeberg and family acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. 7972-26

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who offered their sympathy and assistance during our recent loss. A special thanks to Dr. Inglis, who came so promptly, John Harvey for his extra favours, Rev. J. Fergusson and members of the Masonic Lodge for their part in the service, members of the Eastern Star who looked after the refreshments at Danny's Dining Room and to all who came out in the rain to pay tribute to our dear Walter. With a final thought that if the old saying "Blessed be the corpse the rain rains on," be believed, he has been truly blessed. —Wilma Morrison, Ken, Jerry, Kathy and Clyde. 7964-26

HELP WANTED (Male)

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Requires a Groundsman to be based in Gibsons, B.C., but prepared to work, from time to time, in the School District extending from Port Mellon to Egmont, B.C.

Starting Salary $334.00 per month.

Pension and Medical Plan.

The successful applicant will be responsible for maintenance and upkeep of grounds, care of trees and gardens, upkeep and clearing of drainage ditches and planting of trees and shrubs.

Qualifications: Grade Seven. Related experience in grounds maintenance with preference given to gardening experience.

Applications should be sent to: Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.
7967-26

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Requires a Maintenance Utility Man to be based in Gibsons, B.C., but prepared to work, from time to time, in the School District extending from Port Mellon to Egmont, B.C.

Starting Salary $353.00 per month.

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Applications should be sent to: Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Gibsons, B.C.
7968-26

HELP WANTED

STUDENT age 16 or over, male or female for summer work through July and August in store and gas pumps on waterfront location. Must commute daily. Phone 885-9942. 7949-tfn

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BUILDING contractor, alterations a specialty and plumbing. Contact J. Whitaker, Wilson Creek. 885-9704. 9692-tfn

FOR RENT

SMALL modern store, center of Sechelt. Box 7777, Sechelt Peninsula Times. 7965-tfn

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HOUSE for sale, close to hospital and shopping district. 885-2289. 7951-26

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3 BEDROOM, auto. gas throughout, 1,400 sq. ft. In Sechelt. Open to offers. 885-9339. 7975-28

FOR SALE or swap—two City of Nelson lots, 65x100', $1000 each. Three acres, Ferndale District, Prince George, $2000. 7970-27

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2 bedroom home. Auto. oil heat. View. F.P. $10,500 with $4,000 down.

Porpoise Bay

2 bedroom home. 158' waterfront. Over one acre, good soil. F.P. $12,600 with $3,500 down.

Roberts Creek

Across from waterfront park. ½ acre, 1 bedroom home. Modern kitchen and bath. F.P. $1,500. Half cash.

10 wooded acres with creek. F.P. $2,500 terms.

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HALFMOON Bay, semi-waterfront, close to wharf, spacious 4-room bungalow, 13'x17' living room mahogany walls. Bright cabinet kitchen, 2 BR, floor plumbing, Duo-Therm oil heater, 220 wiring, close to bus, store and post office. Garage, landscaped. Reasonable down payment. F.P. $7,500. Phone 885-9550. 9983-28

GIBSONS—Nice 2 BR home on large level lot in the bay area. Good terms with low DP. Call after 6 p.m. 886-2659. 9982-28

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

HALFMOON Bay, lot for sale, with building, close to wharf, $2,000. Phone 885-9550. 9984-28

BOATS & ENGINES

OB MOTOR, bargain, 35 hp Evinrude electric (1957). Excellent condition, tank, electric controls included, $200. Phone 883-2238. 7953-26

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JAY and Bee used furniture store. Next Ken's Foodland. Phone 886-2346, Gibsons. We buy and sell. 7927-tfn

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Sunday School each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Services by Rev. Pastor John Ulmer

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CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE—REDROOFS
Evening Prayer—3:00 p.m.
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.
Canadian Bible Society film following for all denominations.

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove.

Take notice that Bruce Henning Arbo of 3030 W. 43, Vancouver, B.C., occupation student, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: on the north shore of Secret Cove.

Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Secret Cove on the west boundary of DL 6845 GP in W.D.; thence north 412½ ft.; thence west 106 ft.; thence south to shoreline; thence east along shoreline to point of commencement and containing 1¼ acres, more or less, for the purpose of campsite.

BRUCE HENNING ARBO
Dated May 14, 1965.
7954—Pub. June 9, 16, 23, 30, '65

Gibsons Legion set big project

SEWAGE problems at the Gibsons Legion Hall has caused legion members to seek a more satisfactory location, and present plans call for suitable property on which a new building may be constructed, together with a senior citizens home project.

Representing Branch 109, Ed Fiedler, told council, the Legion had in mind a five-acre lot across from the Brothers Memorial Park which had been set aside for a parksite should council ever require it for that purpose. Funds were available for such a project and Mr. Fiedler asked that council relinquish this hold on the property. He said approval had been received from Victoria but it was necessary to get council approval in order to obtain title to the property.

An acre will be used for the new Legion hall, the other four for 10 units as a start to the senior citizens' home.

Unanimous approval was given the proposal, subject to the Legion following through with their plans as outlined.

Coffee party for Hon. Les. Peterson

HOSTED by Village Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston, the Hon. Lester Peterson, minister of education, will attend a friendly get together with a number of friends and supporters at a coffee party, to be held in his honor in Sechelt Thursday, June 17, at 4 p.m.

It is understood the minister will attend a public meeting later on in the evening in Gibsons.

Mr. H. Kline Headley . . .

Supervisor of Music for School District 46

MR. H. KLYNE Headley who will take up his duties as supervisor of music for this school district in September, has requested an opportunity to meet with interested parents and young people, and a meeting has been arranged by the PTA for Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibsons Elementary Activity Room.

Mr. Headley will be responsible for the formation of school bands at Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary and for music in elementary schools.

After many years teaching in public schools and at university level in California, Mr. Headley has been in B.C. for several years, has taught at Langley where he was instrumental in starting the Lower Fraser Valley Community Arts Council and most recently at Lord Byng High School in Vancouver.

Mr. Harry Gomez, conductor of the Vancouver Youth Orchestra (Jr. division) commented recently that until Vancouver puts professional musicians into its schools instead of using school teachers to teach music on the side, we never will make proper use of our musical potential."

In appointing Mr. Headley our School Board has had the vision to do just this. In addition to his experience in making music with young people, Mr. Headley is a musician and composer whose versatile talent is attested to by symphonic, chamber, choral, operatic and solo works which have been performed by major symphony orchestras in North and South America and Europe.

Mr. Headley will bring instruments with him for demonstration and will outline his ideas for extending our community's musical appreciation.

Students present musical recital

DISPLAYING varying degrees of progress and proficiency, pupils studying with Mrs. G. Brooke, presented a recital for friends and family, in the Legion Hall at Madeira Park, on June 6.

Students performing were: Heather Duncan, Sundy Bilcik, Lorraine Bilcik, Steve Laakso, Sharon Boyle, Kim Lawrence, Edward Kingston, Janice Mullins, Vicki Pockrant, Carol Lee, Mary Cameron, Martin Anderson, Louise Rutherford, Barbara Cameron, Rudy Anderson, Leonard Graves, Barbara Laakso, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Scott, and Carson Graves.

A harried husband went to see a psychiatrist. "It's not for me, Doc. It's my wife, with her constant chattering. She talks and talks and never stops. I can't stand it any more."

"Mmmmmm," said the psychiatrist. "What does she talk about?"

"That's the trouble," the husband replied. "She doesn't say."

Swim class soon Pender Harbour

SWIM classes will once more be provided for the children of Pender Harbour area. Classes will be started about the second week in July, and will run approximately six weeks.

Children will be taught water safety and swimming skills. If instructor Ken Harford agrees, there will also be a diving class for those who can swim, but would like to learn to dive.

Canoe Pass will be one of the sites this year, and there will be one at Garden Bay, provided there is sufficient enrollment.

Registration forms have been distributed to school children. If you did not receive a form, or if you have pre-school-age children to register, phone Mrs. B. Warnock, 883-2394.

Film on Africa for St. Hilda's

A GRAPHIC and penetrating film on Africa in 1964 portrays the life and work of the people of the Emerging Nations.

The freedom they seek includes the freedom in their souls, and this 28-minute color film recently produced by the Canadian Bible Society also describes the important place of the church and the word of God in this vast continent of rapid and startling changes.

The film Freedom in Their Souls will be shown at St. Hilda's Anglican Hall on June 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Sechelt Beauty Salon
ANNOUNCE
We Will Be CLOSED
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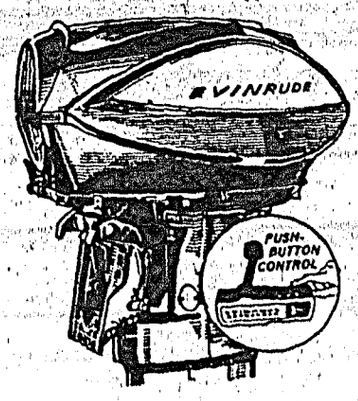

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

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, June 16, 1965

Bid To Bankruptcy

(Lacombe Globe)

THERE is no doubt that the pet pension plan of Canada's health minister, Hon. Judy LaMarsh, is going to come into being in some form or another very soon.

Yet there continues to be honest criticisms from a lot of responsible citizens over whether Canada can afford such an expensive program. This country is moving forward steadily into a welfare state from which there is no retreat, and it is a question whether the people are really demanding all these government services or whether politicians are pushing them onto the people for their vote-getting powers. The amount of social legislation is frightening and hardly in keeping with the policy of our so-called free enterprise parties. But that was in another era. They don't even preach free enterprise anymore.

From the ridiculous to the absurd is the Progressive-Conservative suggestion that the proposed $75 a month pension at age 70 be raised to $100 at age 65.

Now there's a vote-catching bid for you! Who wants to make it $150 a month at age 50? That really ought to bring the people out to the polls!

Just for once we'd like to see a political party with the courage to say they're going to put the brakes on welfare schemes. They could lower taxes, let the people look after a few of their own affairs for a change and perhaps even balance the budget like all managers of good business do.

And do you know what? We think the majority of people would be sensible enough to support such a program at election time.

Canada to 'Outsiders'

(Lacombe Globe)

THE IMAGE that Britain had of Canada 80 years ago was something like this according to a London, Eng., newspaper of Sept. 1, 1881:

"The Canadian Pacific Railway will run, if it is ever finished, through a country frost-bound for seven or eight months in the year.

"... As for the country as a whole, it is poor and it is crushed with debt. The Supreme government owes about 35 million pounds altogether, and every province has its separate debt, as also has almost every collection of shanties calling itself a city.

"One of these days when the debt load gets too heavy, Ontario is pretty certain to go over to the States, into which it dovetails and where its best trade outlet is. When that day comes, the dominion will disappear."

Have things really changed much?

It would be easy for other countries to sum up the present state of Canada along these lines:

"Canadian railroads are cutting passenger service, and the way competition is they claim they will soon be out of business.

"It's still a frost-bound country. The west went through the worst winter in 60 years, and the only people who were happy were gas company officials and long underwear salesmen.

"The country is saddled with a national debt of over 15 billions. Almost every city is beset with expenditures over and above revenues, and so they are losing their autonomy to provincial governments who are paying some of these bills. The people are taxed to death, and even after death with an inheritance tax.

"Quebec threatens to secede, and if that day comes the dominion will disappear."

Vital Tourist Potential

YEAR by year, tourism on the Peninsula is on the increase, and probably the main centre of activity, particularly in boating and fishing circles, is the Pender Harbour area.

Newly paaved roads to Irvings Landing and the Francis Peninsula have opened up further potential and without doubt, the next few years will see tremendous development in the whole region.

The popularity of power boats and the easy accessibility of the district as a whole, plus good fishing and scenery second to none, anywhere in the world, makes certain a wonderful future as a mecca of tourism. It requires a little speculation and imagination to speed up this lucrative business, which despite protestations by a minute section of the populace, is a very pleasant type of industry to have. Particularly when the prospects of any other sort of income is extremely unlikely.

At least two resort owners in Madeira Park are playing their part in providing the sort of facilities the modern visitor expects to find. From a financial point of view, they face a good future. Both of them are well aware that today, two or three run down cabins are not sufficient, much more is required of the present day resort operator. Apart from first class accommodation, the operation calls for trailer space, camping, launching ramp, fishing tackle and availability of a repair shop. These are but a few of the main essentials the waterfront resort keeper is expected to provide, all expensive and hard work.

Resorts of this type are still in short supply, great credit is therefore due to those who are presently putting great time, effort and money, into establishing the facilities which will, to large extent, encourage the summer tourist migration which could prove such a tonic to the economic system of the Sunshine Coast.

Notably, Len and Mrs. Larson of Madeira Park who at present have an operation second to none on the whole Peninsula. Right next door to them is Harold Clay, also developing a similar project.

If there were a dozen such enterprises in the close vicinity, they would all be kept busy, for the more accommodation and facilities available, the more popular the area becomes, with a subsequent increase in customers.

In Sechelt, credit goes to John Toynbee who is presently building his motel into a city sized concern. It is to be hoped his will be the start of a number of such enterprises, for from them could develop a new and vital future for the whole district.

Age Of Snobbery

ADVENT of socialism which lasted for several horrible years in Britain at the end of world war two, saw an immediate increase in labor strife, frequent and substantial increases in price of all products which came under the evil hand of nationalisation, and finally the near bankruptcy of a once proud country.

Naturally, all was not completely wrong with the regime, for a number of innovations were instituted, most important being the national health scheme, which despite condemnation by a few crackpots, is a wonderful scheme. There is not an M.P. in the British House of Commons today who would stand up and suggest it be scrapped.

Another virtue of the near communistic socialist party was the fact that the status of the working man was given a considerable boost. The wealthy land owner became the subject of attack from all quarters and in many cases was virtually stripped of his estates by excessive taxation, despite the fact he provided work for a number of socialist indoctrinated employees.

The prime result eventually resulted in some equalisation socially between workman and employer which to a great extent helped remove some of the abominable snobbery for which Britain was and indeed still is, notorious.

Typical example of the tremendous lengths snobbishness extends in that country, may be determined from the one time notice boards at military camps. Announcing the appearance in the base theatre of stage artists, then notice would conclude; Invited are,—Officers and their ladies, Sergeants and their wives, other ranks and their women.

This ludicrous practice is now believed to have ceased but strange though it might appear, turns up in the most unexpected places. A recent copy of a popular English newspaper reveals a similar and equally deplorable example of the snobbishness evidently still rampant in certain areas: The town, East Grindstead, Sussex, has recently completed a new police headquarters and court house, inside which are three toilets. Those for the magistrates are labelled "Ladies" and "Gentlemen". Those for the public "Men" and "Women" and those for the staff "Male" and "Female"?

The article concludes; It is assumed toilet rolls are respectively, embossed, plain and news.

CBC Straightjacket

THE Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been forced to cancel a number of programs during the next eight weeks because of the financial straightjackets Parliament insists the CBC must wear.

Advertising revenues have turned out to be lower than expected and the CBC must now economize to balance its budget by March 31, the end of the fiscal year.

While the larger part of the CBC's income comes from annual parliamentary grants, the public broadcasting system depends on commercials to pay for about one-third of the operating costs.

The corporation is not permitted to build up a reserve fund to cushion itself against sudden changes. At the end of every fiscal year, the CBC must hand over to the government every unspent penny.

It should be obvious to Parliament that there are better and more efficient ways of keeping CBC under tight financial control.

The corporation should be allowed to carry over savings from one year to another and it should not be subject to annual haggling over parliamentary grants.

As early as 1929, the Aird Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting recommended that government subsidies should be fixed for a period of five years ahead.

Thirty-five years later, this is still a hotly-debated point.

The Liberal government's reluctance to move ahead with new legislation cannot be excused.

The Hon. J. W. Pickersgill announced on May 1, 1963, that the government was already committed to a policy of setting up the CBC budget for a period of years "in such a fashion that it cannot be changed or influenced by the government of the day."

Despite similar recommendations by a number of special advisory committees on broadcasting, the Liberal policy has remained in the legislative limbo; it re-appears, however, in the form of an annual appeal by CBC President J. A. Ouimet.

A system of fixed grants which would take into account the growth of the economy and the population could enable CBC to make long-range plans for improved services.

In turn, the broadcasting committee of Parliament could devote its full attention to the annual scrutiny of the CBC's financial reports and internal cost control.

The chief beneficiary of a more efficient—and perhaps less expensive—system would be the Canadian public.

THE VOLUNTARY co-operation of most truckers in pulling aside to let fast traffic pass after disembarking at Langdale and at Saltery Bay is appreciated by motorists. There are still a few, however, who continue to thoughtlessly hog the road at these points; we hope they'll think it over and decide to help maintain the good name for courtesy enjoyed by BC truck drivers as a whole.

Fun Fare

. . . let a smile be your umbrella

Grace Downs, head of a school for models: A girl can have both a career and a home, if she knows how to put both of them first.

The Baobab

—by Vee Lobb

Great Baobab, strangest tree of this earth!
When measurement shows its trunk with a girth
One hundred feet round, this Ancient had been
Three thousand years old at the time of Christ's birth.

Of all the plant world it's reputed to be
Oldest member existing, — the Baobab tree!
Africa's giant, with branches so wide
They're slept on by natives, and this easily.

Usually hollow, its cavernous bole
A reservoir forms; and in this huge hole
Rainwater, in season, it lavishly stores;
Benefactor of life,—its munificent role.

In the Sudan when it's blazehot and dry
The native depends on this water supply.
Each tree he names; such as "Mother of Doves",
And "Shelter of Men,"—as it's branched thick and high.

Hibiscus-like flow'rs, their petals widespread,
Are shortlived; in due course appear in their stead
Pendulous fruit, resembling a gourd;
Favoured by monkeys, and called monkey-bread.

Leaves powdered and dried are natives' "lalo;"
Mixed with their food it has excellence they know.
The fruit juice with sugar, refreshes and cools;
Also cures fevers; the Old Ones say so.

Great Baobab tree, years five thousand, its score!
Will it die through man's folly, or live thousands more?
Today, in his hands the world's fate, and his own;
What will happen tomorrow no-one can be sure.

End Of Day

—by Percy Maddux

The sun is setting in the West,
The sky is painted up with pink,
The clouds are many-coloured now,
Ond now the sun begins to sink.

Slowly downward past the earth
Drops the weary western sun;
The evening shadows start to fall,
Telling us that day is done.

Suddenly the sky is dark;
The sun has disappeared away
Beyond the farthest barren hill,
Bringing to an end the day.

Just A Smack At Smacking

—Anonymous

All this smacking
Sounds like claque-ing.

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Notes from Pender

—by Lorill Kilborn

OPENING the 1965 Awards Day ceremonies at Pender Harbour High School, Mr. J. Segec welcomed parents, "on this day when praises are given to students."

Trustee W. Malcolm extended to students congratulations and best wishes on behalf of the school board. He stated, "No longer do we say 'Go west, young man, go west.' Todays frontiers are learning and knowledge. We are here to honor those students who, by application and hard work, have reached this stage of achievement."

PTA president, Mrs. J. Love, presented a pin to Past President Mrs. G. Gooldrup, and expressed appreciation of the years Mrs. Gooldrup has enthusiastically served the PTA in various ways, and for the two years in which she served as president.

To Shirley Gooldrup, Mrs. Love presented the PTA "Know Your Canada Award," which was won in examinations of 1964.

TRACK AND FIELD

Mr. John Perry, coach and physical education teacher, presented Track and Field Awards from PHSS track meet to: Wendy Hately, Tove Hansen, Shirley Gooldrup, Mike Dusenberry, Ken Moffat, Dick Gooldrup.

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT

To Dick Gooldrup, Mrs. Jean Whittaker presented the Bernie Vallee Award for athletic achievement and sportsmanship. The cup was donated by the recreation commission three years ago, to remind the school and community of the outstanding athletic achievement and sportsmanship displayed by Bernie Vallee when he attended PHSS.

Rosina Sundquist was presented with the trophy for Best Girl Athlete, by Mrs. Fleming, who praised Rosina for her enthusiastic participation and her "never give up" spirit in all sports.

SERVICE AWARD

To Nora Warnock and Neil Whittaker went the Michael Phillips Award for outstanding unselfish service to the school. In presenting the awards Mr. B. Friesan stated Nora had contributed greatly to school affairs by her art work, especially her willingness in the graduation decorations. She has worked on the Yearbook, at the car wash, played on teams. She has never looked for personal glory or praise for her efforts.

Neil is at the disadvantage of being a teacher's offspring, but he has filled a great gap in our school by his assistance with tapes, record players, and his outstanding ability to emcee. He also worked as car wash expert, and it is certain the dance club would not have been able to operate many times had it not been for Neil. He also is generous with the Whittaker car. Neil was especially useful on track days and was highly commended at the inter-high for staying with his job when a large number of boys found it impossible to do so.

CITIZENSHIP MEDAL

Eighteen students from grades eight to 12 were presented with medals by Mr. W. Cross, who said, "These are the students who, all through the year, acted as adults. They set the tone of their various classes. They assisted their friends to be better students. They were, with few exceptions, polite, honorable, and sensitive to the general citizenship of our school."

Winners were: Tove Hansen, Michael Klein; Violet Ackroyd, Cheryl Clay, Gail Deller, Terry Cameron, Boyd Bennet, Pat Doyle, Marilyn Gardiner, Leonard Graves, Janet Webb, Danny Wiley, Danny Griffith, Roddy Webb, Esther Phillips, Keith Griffith, Norma Joss, June Cameron.

ACADEMIC TROPHIES

"These people were chosen by the entire staff as the students who achieved the best standing in their subjects, and whose work habits were those of serious students who have learned how to master what they set out to learn," said Mr. Friesan, as he presented awards to Joanna Potts, Martin Donley, Clair Donley, Kathy McKay, Brenda Lee, Roy Williamson, Bud Klein, Cindy White, Danny Wiley, Elaine Klein, Rosina Sundquist, Ken Vermette, Norma Joss, Shirley Gooldrup, Peter Lee, Anne Cameron.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Presented by Mr. Ward, awards for perfect attendance were won by: 10 students: Tove Hansen, Wendy Hatley, Greg Northrup, Terry Cameron, Gail Deller, Kathy McKay, Bud Klein, Victor Dubois, Steve Dediluke, Elaine Klein.

SUBJECT EXCELLENCE

Students received these awards from their teachers for excellent achievement in:

Commerce, Anne Cameron, presented by J. Whittaker.

French, Marian Vaughn, presented by B. Friesan.

Biology lab report, Elaine Klein, presented by J. Segec.

Social Studies, Georgina Ibey, presented by W. Cross.

HOUSE TROPHY

Carol Fenn, captain, accepted on behalf of Nootka House, the Robert Boyle Trophy, presented by Mr. Perry. The

—see page 7

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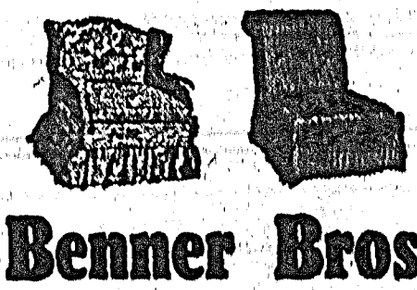
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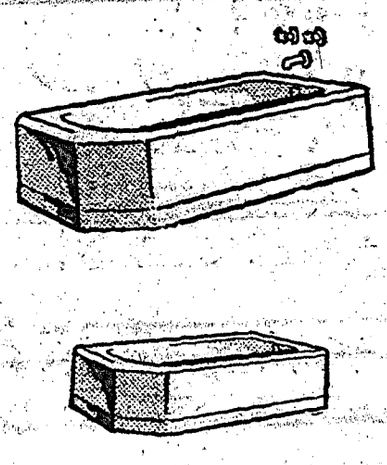
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By O. Nordling . . .

Gold rush Sourdough enjoys quiet Sechelt

WILLIAM H. "Bill" Hayman, who spent some 40 years in the Klondike, a resident of Selma Park, Sechelt, B.C., now in his 86th year, is still going strong and enjoys his daily dip in the ocean on the warm summer days.

A few years ago he took up residence on the Sunshine Coast in a bungalow beside the sea, where he can bask in the sunshine, swim, and daydream of his years in the Land of the Midnight Sun where he tried his hand at many trades, callings and professions.

During his younger years in England, he was head salesman for Sun-Light Soap and introduced the matrons and housewives to a easier and cleaner way of life—with less drudgery. He was perhaps the original salesman for a better washing powder, the product that now has taken over the North American advertising medium.

At the turn of the century he headed for the wilds of Canada and the land of unconquered frontiers. For several years saw service on the west coast as a steamer purser. Then the lure of the Klondike overtook him and he followed the fortune hunters to the land of gold. Gold mining did not prove a venture of success, and that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was after all, only an illusion.

Back to the trades and the next few years saw him in the service of the Miss Lily Buckles Grocery Store—then to the John N. Spence store, the largest single grocer at that time in the Dominion of Canada.

Cooking at various big mining camps and a stint as head waiter at Bear Creek, the mining company's headquarters led him to a position at the North Fork Power Plant. His years with the mining company put him on a first name basis with all the local and English officials of the mining company.

Highlight of his years with the mining company was at Granville Camp when the late A. N. C. Treadgold, president and director of the company, used to visit the gold-dredging operations. Mr. Treadgold always insisted upon a visit with Bill—and on many occasions they broke bread together. Despite his 40 years in the rugged north, Bill never lost his English touch—and perhaps was one reason why the visiting English company officials sought him out for conversation—and of this ability, he is second to none.

At the North Fork Power Plant he celebrated his 75th birthday, and then and there decided he had made his contribution to the world of labor, being satisfied that he had done his share and did not want to stand in the way of some up and coming young fellow, eager to start work.

He packed his worldly belongings in his overnight bag, headed south, and finally settled at Sechelt.

In his cozy bungalow beside the ocean blue, enjoys life, smoking his favorite cigars, reading, and entertaining his neighbors and visitors with tales of Merrie England and the Land of the Midnight Sun.

But sometimes he longs for the good old days in the Yukon when the kids used to gather at his cabin in the north end of Dawson City for weekends of fun and frolic.

A pound of Houtens English chocolate, a can of Empress strawberry jam, two loaves of Mrs. Samuelson's brown bread would disappear in the twinkling of an eye when the kids gathered around the kitchen table.

The Sourdoughs of the Klondike came from all parts of the world, but when they travel down Memory Lane—it is the same trail that leads back to the Land of Gold—the land of adventure and friendship.

In short, Sourdough Land, may someday become its name.

Bill Hayman

Rare catch

VISITOR from San Francisco, John Ericson, set out to catch a salmon while on a vacation at Madeira Park and came up with this strange specimen, a stingray, not unknown but certainly rare in this area.

NOTICE

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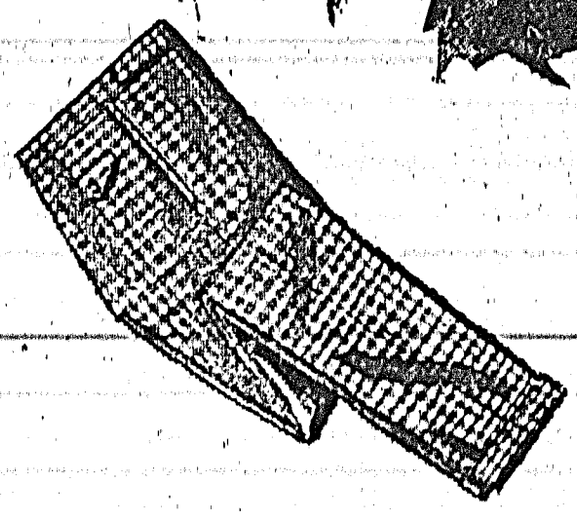

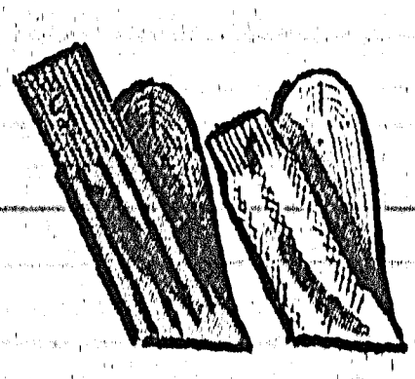

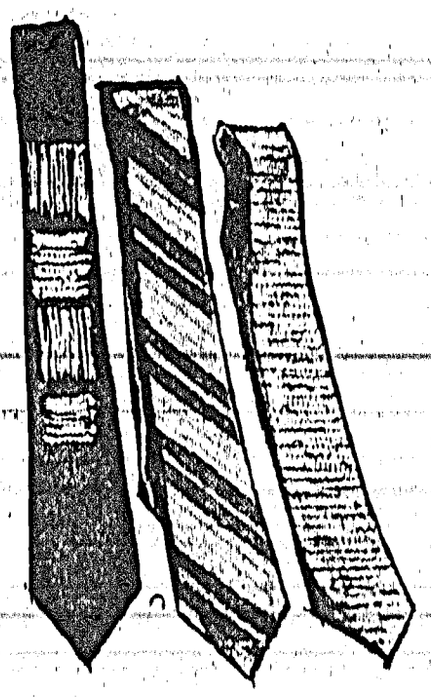

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Notes from Pender

from page 5—

House Trophy was left for annual competition by Mr. Robert Boyle, who is now principal of Booth High School, Prince Rupert.

GOLDEN SAKINAW

Presented each year to a Friend of the School, for interest and service beyond duty to the school. Mrs. Fleming presented the Golden Sakinaw to Markle Myers. In accepting the trophy, Mr. Myers said, "I hope I deserve it. I'll try to earn another one next year!"

To the Grade 12 graduating class Mrs. Fleming presented plastic certificates, jokingly warning them that if they failed in any subject, they would have to eat their certificate to destroy it.

Receiving certificates were: June Cameron, Anne Cameron, Shirley Gooldrup, Dick Gooldrup, Norma Joss, Neil Whittaker, Peter Lee, Cheryl Crichton, Nora Warnock, Keith Griffith, Maurice Seibert, Maurice Gardiner, Joel Hately, Ruth Silvey, Sandy Hately.

Mrs. Fleming welcomed the Madeira Park Grade 7 students whom Principal Mr. Ken Powers had brought to witness the presentations. She expressed the hope that they would be inspired to work for awards in their turn, and urged them to remember that, nowadays, the only way to be successful in life, is to be successful in school. She continued, "Some former classmates of this year's graduates are married, some are working as laborers, some in offices, but none has professional standing. I hope you Grade 7s will determine now to finish high school, and be here on stage to receive your awards. I would like to come back to watch you graduate."

A farewell gift was presented by Mrs. Gooldrup to Mrs. Fleming, who displayed genuine delight in receiving a map of Pender Harbour, painted on silk by Mr. Peter Trappitt, with a dedication to Mrs. Fleming from the area she has served, in school and community, since 1958.

To the students Mrs. Fleming said, in part, "You can be proud of yourselves and Pender Harbour High. You are fortunate in having a good school, and Pender students are as good as any anywhere. I have heard many favorable comments about Pender Harbour High, so you students have much to live up to. Remember, never do anything to disgrace your school, but help build it up with your new principal, Mr. Skelton. Be proud of your beginnings here, and be proud of your home town. It is the best. To the staff, boys and girls, every success."

Invitation was given to those interested in viewing the IA and Home Ec. rooms, to take this opportunity to do so.

HOME EC.

PHSS Home Ec. room, which shares quarters with Commerce, now boasts four electric stoves, over a dozen sewing machines, washer, dryer, freezer, refrigerator, as well as a quantity of smaller equipment.

IA ROOM

This is the answer to a man's prayer! Eighteen machines of various shapes and sizes, for wood and metal work, are now installed; innumerable small tools are neatly arrayed on roll-away racks. It will be most surprising if Mr. Ward is not prevailed upon to hold night classes so the men of the area have a chance to get their hands on the equipment.

Whatever happened to that wonderful type of woman who couldn't stand a man underfoot when she was doing housework?

Midget high

TED FEIDLER cleared 4', 7" in the midget boys' high jump at the Royal Canadian Legion joint branch track meet at Elphinstone, last Saturday.

Track meet silhouette

MICHEL Duffy displays unique style as she leaps over the bar, coming second in the midget girls' high jump.

At Elphinstone . . .

Royal Canadian Legion successful track meet

FIRST place winners in the Royal Canadian Legion joint branch track meet held last Saturday at Elphinstone high, will compete in the zone track meet to be held in Powell River on July 3.

Firsts in the zone meet will compete in the provincial finals to be held in Richmond.

Saturday's results were as follows:

PEE WEE GIRLS

100 yds. — Darcy Gregory, 15.3; Mary Wray.

High jump—Mary Wray, 3' 7"; Shirley Hoehne; Darcy Gregory.

Long jump—Shirley Hoehne, 11' 11½"; Mary Wray, Darcy Gregory.

PEE WEE BOYS

100 yds—Mark Dober, 14.7; Andy King.

220 yds.—Andy King 34.7.

High Jump—Mark Dober, 3' 9"; Andy King.

Long Jump—Mark Dober, 11' 4".

BANTAM GIRLS

100 yds.—Glenys Macleod, 13.4; Jackie Duffy, Virginia Campbell.

220 yds.—Shirley Hoehne, 31.8; Glenys Macleod, Jackie Duffy.

High Jump—Karen Karateew 4' 0"; Jackie Duffy.

Long Jump—Maureen Owen, 14' 9¼"; Karen Karateew.

Shot put (6 lb.)—Karen Karateew, 26' 11½"; Glenys Macleod.

BANTAM BOYS

100 yds. — Norman Cooper, 13.5; Robert Corlett.

220 yds.—Frank Hoehne 31.8; Bobby Johnson; Karl Hansen.

440 yds.—Norm Cooper, 70.5; Robert Corlett, Francis McKenzie.

High Jump—Frank Hoehne, 4' 3"; Bob Johnson; Robert Corlett.

Long Jump—Bob Johnson, 12' 8"; Norm Cooper; Robert Corlett.

Shot Put—Kim Inglis, 28½'; Discus—Kim Inglis, 86½'; Dorian Gregory; Karl Hansen.

Javelin—Frank Hoehne, 77' 3"; Dorian Gregory; Karl Hansen.

MIDGET GIRLS

100 yds.—Michel Duffy, 13.8; Patti Clement.

440 yds. — Patti Clement, 1:41.8.

High Jump—Patty Gust, 4'; Michel Duffy.

Shot Put — Wendy Inglis, 23' 9½"; Patty Gust; Patti Clement.

Discus (1 kilo)—Wendy Inglis, 66' 6"; Patty Gust.

MIDGET BOYS

100 yds.—Mike Clement, 11.5; Ricky Gibb.

220 yds.—Mike Clement 25.5; Ricky Gibb.

440 yds.—Mike Clement, 59.5.

High Jump—Ted Feidler, 4' 7".

Shot Put—Godfrey Robinson, 33' 11¾"; Paul Cavalier.

Discus — Godfrey Robinson, 94' 4".

Javelin—Ricky Gibb, 95' 9"; Paul Cavalier.

1 Mile — Francis McKenzie 5:59.5.

JUVENILE GIRLS

880 yds. — Maureen Owen, 2:43.7; Michel Duffy.

Shot Put—Eloise Delong, 30' 4½".

Discus—Eloise Delong, 86' 7".

JUVENILE BOYS

100 yds.—David Burritt, 11.5;

440 yds.—David Burritt, 58.1.

880 yds.—David Burritt, 2:20.0.

Javelin—Mike Foley, 112' 6".

JUNIOR GIRLS

Long Jump—Edna Naylor, 14' 5".

Shot Put (4 kilo)—Edna Naylor 27' 8¾".

Javelin—Edna Naylor, 90' 10".

JUNIOR BOYS

Long Jump—George Gibb, 19' 7¼".

Triple Jump—George Gibb, 36' 9".

Javelin—George Gibb, 151' 10".

RELAYS

Bantam Girls—Shirley Hoehne, Glenys Macleod, Virginia Campbell, Jackie Duffy.

Bantam Boys—Kim Inglis, Frank Hoehne, Bob Johnson, Karl Hansen.

Midget Girls—Patty Gust, Patti Clement, Maureen Owen, Michel Duffy.

Juvenile Boys—David Burritt, Mike Clement, Godfrey Robinson, Robert Corlett.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Community club requires support

SUNDAY, June 20, at 2 p.m., a general meeting of the Pender Harbour Community Club will be held in the Community Hall. This meeting is open to all members, and to the public.

In earlier years, the Community Club Hall filled a definite needs, & was the centre of community activities. Erection and completion of the hall was a truly co-operative undertaking. With the coming of roads—and television, the hall became less vital as a hub of social life. Interest declined, support diminished, and debts increased. Now, the pendulum swings again. The need for a community centre grows greater every year as population increases. The young people, particularly, frequently express the wish for such.

Members, turn out to meetings and give your executive the benefit of your thoughts and ideas. Those of you who live within a 20-mile radius of Pender Harbour are eligible for membership. (Fee, $1.00). Lend your support to make the club hall the effectively functioning centre it should be, and could be, with community support.

It is against the law to keep a crowing rooster within the city limits in Mount Dora, Fla.

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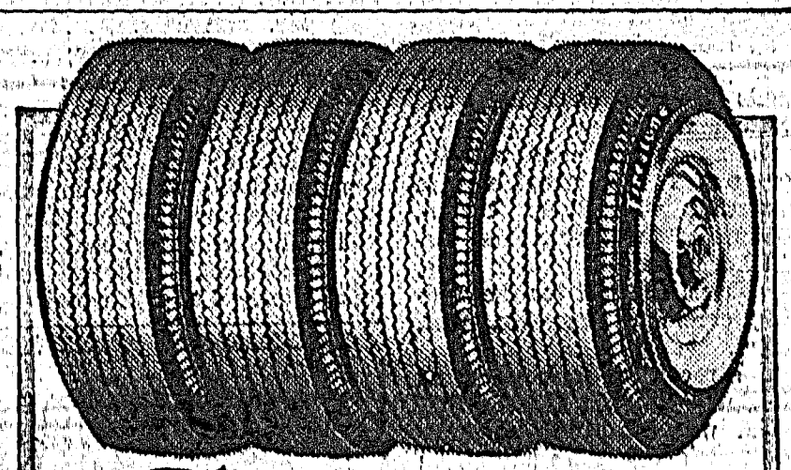

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Mr. and Mrs. Reeves

Reeves-Brown . . .

Solemn vows taken at St. Bartholomew's

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C., was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, June 5, 1965 at 2:00 p.m., when Marion Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard George Fitchett of Gibsons became the bride of Barrie Gordon Reeves, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reeves of Sechelt.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Kelly before an altar decorated with white carnations and white spiraea and flanked by two beautiful baskets of pink and white peonies interspersed with white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of nylon organza over taffeta, styled with lily-point sleeves and embroidered down the front, the skirt was boufant en train. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by an ornamental tiara and the radiant bride carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and mauve stocks.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Carole Ann Brown also a sister of the bride was bridesmaid Judith Marjorie Brown. They were gowned in rose colored jacquard brocade with headpieces of matching bridal ring mounted by tulle, rosettes and pearls, and carried bouquets of pink carnations and white marguerites.

Acting as best man was the groom's brother-in-law Jim Janiewick with Philip Reeves, brother of the groom and David Leslie, cousin of the bride, as ushers. Organist for the wedding ceremony was Mr. Wm. Haley.

The reception took place in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall which was beautifully decorated in pink and white having an archway of cedar boughs and flowers for the reception line. The guest tables looked exceptionally lovely with their hand made floral centrepieces of pink tulle and taffeta with sweetpeas.

Mr. Eric Cooper, uncle of the bride, proposed the bridal toast. The bride's table was covered with a white scalloped linen cloth centred with a three-tier wedding cake and flanked by candles and pink sweetheart roses with white spray chrysanthemums.

A turquoise lace ensemble over taffeta was worn by the bride's mother, with matching accessories, her corsage was one of raspberry carnations.

The groom's mother chose a beige lace dress also with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Servers were Miss Lynne Ennis, Miss Arlene Sharp and Miss Wendy Latta.

The young couple's honeymoon will take them on an extended trip thru British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Idaho and Washington. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a sky blue Italian knit suit with crocheted collar and cuffs; a blue twille hat and matching accessories completed the outfit and her corsage was one of deep pink roses. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Reeves will reside in West Sechelt.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were: Mrs. H. Harris, Sidney, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris and family, Vancouver; Mr. Frank Reeves and Miss Gilmore, Lulu Island; Mr. John Reeves and Mr. Allister Reeves, Victoria; Mr. Keith Reeves, Nanaimo; Miss Jane Farrend, Vancouver; Mr. Clare White, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mortenson, Langley and Miss Wendy Latta, Chemainus.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

TOURIST attraction—We are very fortunate in having such a lovely salt-water beach in this area. In one respect it is very convenient to get to, considering that the main highway borders the waterfront.

During the past month we found many people taking advantage of the fine weather with many children and parents spotting the beach area. A tourist had remarked recently that he thought we had a lovely big lake here and wanted to know the name of it. Actually it had not given me the same impression but looking across we could see Vancouver Island very clearly and saw he did not realize it was so close and had thought it was part of our mainland.

SPORTS DAY

The inter-school sports day which was originally planned for June 5 was cancelled and will be held on June 19 at Hackett Park, Sechelt. All the children who are eligible from Davis Bay School will participate with the Sechelt schools.

PLATTER PARTIES

The Wilson Creek Community Club plans to start platter parties for teen-agers of the peninsula. The first dance will be held at the Wilson Creek Hall, June 18, starting at 9 o'clock. At this dance a committee will be chosen for the planning of future dances, beach parties and open-air dances.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Visiting at the home of Kaye and Sam Moore recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and son Richard from Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyson and family are now residing on Tyson Rd., Wilson Creek.

Mr. Barney Bing has left once again for the halibut fishing grounds. Good luck with the fishing!

ANIMAL SIGHTED

In the booming ground area, Mr. Mike Jackson has sighted a bobcat lurking around. As he didn't have his rifle handy he left for home to get it but upon arriving back again the animal had disappeared. Jackson's sheep farm being in this location the bobcat evidently found it a good spot for his prey.

BIG CATCH

Fishing from Davis Bay wharf last Friday, Mrs. Ray Newman hooked onto a large-sized octopus. Before a net or gaff could be found it had wrapped its tentacles around the piles and pulled itself free. Mr. Brookman said afterwards, its tentacles were between seven and nine inches across.

New citizens

MULLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullen, Port Mellon, a daughter born June 9, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

ANONBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anonby, Gibsons, a son born June 10, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

Relatives meet after 46 years

MEMORABLE occasion last week end for Guy Winning of Ole's Cove resort with the visit by his uncle William Winning.

Last meeting was in England in 1919 shortly before William left for travels which took him to many parts of the world including Canada, finally settling down in the United States. He presently resides at Santa Cruz California.

Guy also was stricken with the travel bug, but has resided in Canada for some years.

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20" BEACH BALL All vinyl, Reg. 59c Value 39c
SHAVEX ELECTRIC SHAVER With case, 1 year warranty 16.88
HAIR DRYER Reg. 11.88 value 7.77
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MORE ABOUT . . .

July 1 celebration

from page 1—

but Corporal Kenny of the Gibsons Detachment said this week, "it would be impossible for us to bring horses over, but if someone locally would care to put some at our disposal, we certainly would not object."

SQUARE DANCE

Square Dancing will be held at the Sunnycrest Plaza in the evening with the Squarenaders, and earlier in the afternoon, the Tidewater Players have kindly consented to put on a short play.

Other activities include; a Lapse Time Race by the Saddle Club, in the form of a cross country run with a set time limit, prize going to the first in nearest the time set.

Hope was expressed that the Lions Club would provide their carousels but some doubt exists as to whether the club will be interested due to losses suffered last year.

Members of the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary have agreed to provide Colour Parties. Jim Drummond will undertake duties of M.C. and Walt Nygren will be Parade Groundsman.

A further meeting of the committee is scheduled for this Thursday and latest details of this gala event will be published in next weeks Times.

For the Sechelt entrants, entry forms may be obtained at The Times office.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Fire could destroy more than 50% of this forest if we let Nature take her course. But we don't.

Fires have destroyed 400,000 acres of British Columbia forest in a single year – wiping out all the products and all the payrolls represented by that amount of valuable timber. To combat this terrible enemy, our loggers and foresters are armed with the most effective arsenal modern science has been able to devise. Completely equipped weather stations regularly check humidity, temperature, wind and ground moisture, keeping a constant watch on the potential hazard in our forests. Aerial patrols provide immediate reports of any outbreaks in the forests we manage. And the ultimate weapon: the Martin Mars "water bombers" can drop 5,500 gallons in one load, killing fires before they grow. And still we ask *you* – please be careful with cigarettes, matches and campfires. The forest you save will be your grandchild's.

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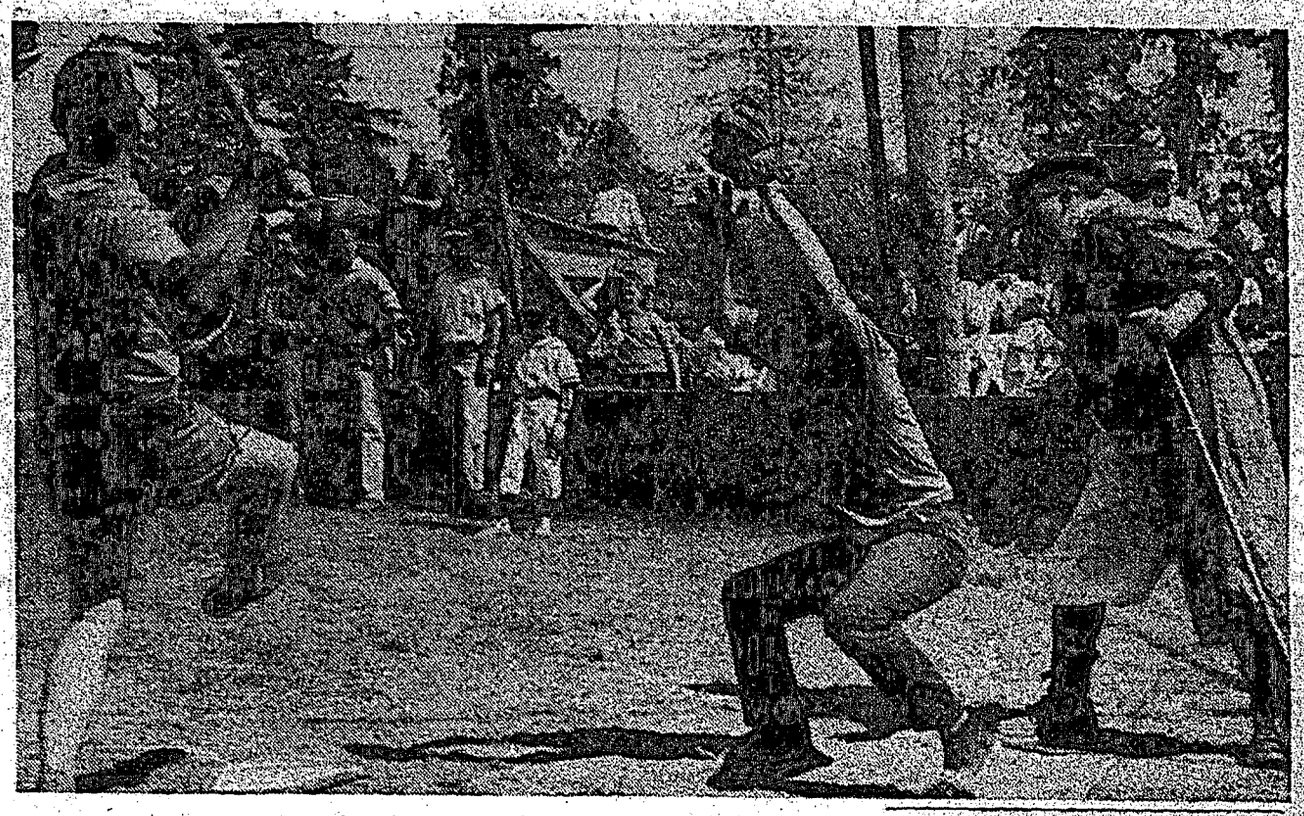


Charity match

ERIC PAETKAU almost ends up on his back as he swings at a high ball while the referee, believed to be Ray Nelson, wonders whether to duck or just take off for safer surroundings. Incident took place during the softball match between the Sechelt Lions and the Kinsmen. Result? "You might call it a tie," said Lions President Joe Benner. Proceeds of five dollars went to the Wilson Creek Community Club.

At Elphinstone . . .

Awards and trophies highlight assembly

THE FINAL assembly of all students at Elphinstone High School was held on Friday, June 11. The program included the dress display by home economic students from grades 9 to 12. All girls who had made garments took part in the display which is primarily to show the younger girls what they can accomplish in a few years.

Grades nine and 10 modelled jumpers, slacks and simple dresses while Grade 11 displayed more glamorous date dresses, some in beautiful brocades. Grade 12 has a choice of garments, and some beautiful suits were displayed with lined jackets together with sportswear and long-sleeved lace gowns. All the girls looked extremely poised and radiant displaying the garments they had made with such care during the year.

After the display the girls showed their appreciation to Home Economics Teacher Mrs. Chas. Evans by presenting her with a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

Rev. and Mrs. James Fergusson who entertained with folk songs were also presented with a token of appreciation from the students.

Sports awards and trophies were also presented, individual awards are based on a points system which commences with a small "E" which graduates in size to a silver "E" as follows:

Small "E," Grade 8 25 pts., Grade 9 40 pts.

Medium "E," Grade 9 60 pts., Grade 10 100 pts., Grade 11 120 pts.

Large "E," Grade 11 200 pts., Grade 12 250 pts.

Silver "E," Grade 12 300 pts.

Small "E" awards, girls: Belinda Gibb, Audrey Waterhouse, Michel Duffy, Ester Carey, Audrey Owen, Pat Warn, Nancy Lewarne, Sandra Ward, Denise Quarry, Trudy Swanson, Carol Forshner, and Susan Kennett.

Small "E," boys: Michael Corley, Rick Gibb, Tom Blain, Gordon Cooper, Peter Carey, Norman Shepard, Bob Watson, Trevor Oram and Norman Blain.

Medium "E," girls: Judy Waterhouse, Bernadette Gant, Bonnie Thorburn, Patty Gust, Connie Warne, Bev Szabo, Ruby Stroshein, Alice Potts, Wendy Inglis, Annette Hanson, Royleen Nygren, Vickie Lee Franske and Cheryl Stanley.

Medium "E" boys: Gordon Hauka, Jack Goeson, Kerry Eldred, Robert Crosby, John Karateew, Michael Clement, Gerald Ward, Dan Gibbons, Godfrey Robinson, John Gibson, Bruce Marshall, David Whitaker, Robert Baptiste, Walter John.

Large "E," girls: Shirley Demarco and Diane Hopkins.

Large "E," boys: Brian Anderson, Alex Skytte, Phil Malpass, Richard Chamberlain, and John Smith.

Silver "E," girls: Edna Naylor.

Silver "E," boys: Doug Cooper, Ken Sneddon and Barry Quarry.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHY WINNERS

Tennis singles, the Terry Simmons Trophy: Richard Chamberlain.

Tennis doubles, the Gordon Arthur Trophy: Trevor McDonald and Gordon Hauka.

Distance runner, the Howard Kinne Memorial Trophy: Barry Quarry.

Chess, David Chippendale Trophy: James Duffy.

Track aggregate, Ridgeway Trophy: Edna Naylor.

Team spirit girls: Fallows—Stevenson Trophy, Bev Szabo.

Best girl athlete: Veitch Trophy, Vickie Lee Franske.

Team spirit, boys: Coaches' Trophy, Doug Cooper.

Most valuable basketball player: Chuck Robinson Trophy, Doug Cooper.

Best boy athlete: Holland Harris Trophy, Barry Quarry.

Intra-mural competition: Drummond Cup, Mustangs, 498 points; Spitfires, 443 points; Sabres, 418 points; Bombers, 400 points.

June 18th . . .

Hospital Auxiliary set business luncheon date

REGULAR monthly meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held at the hospital June 10 with Mrs. J. Redman presiding.

Further plans were made for the business luncheon to be held at the Hospital Cottage on June 18 from 11:30 to 2 p.m. In case of rain this event will be held at the Legion Hall. All who are interested in dining out this Friday, please keep the luncheon in mind and encourage your friends to come also. Last year's popular clam chowder will be replaced with homemade pea soup because of the recent Red Tide that affected clams in the Georgia Strait area.

Mrs. C. Connor reported on the successful May Day concession booths. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to all who worked on this committee. Several men came forth to assist the ladies and personal letters of gratitude are to be written to Messrs. A. Wood, J. Fisher, H. Carter, Dennis Carter, L. Benner Jr., C. Tingley and W. Rankin.

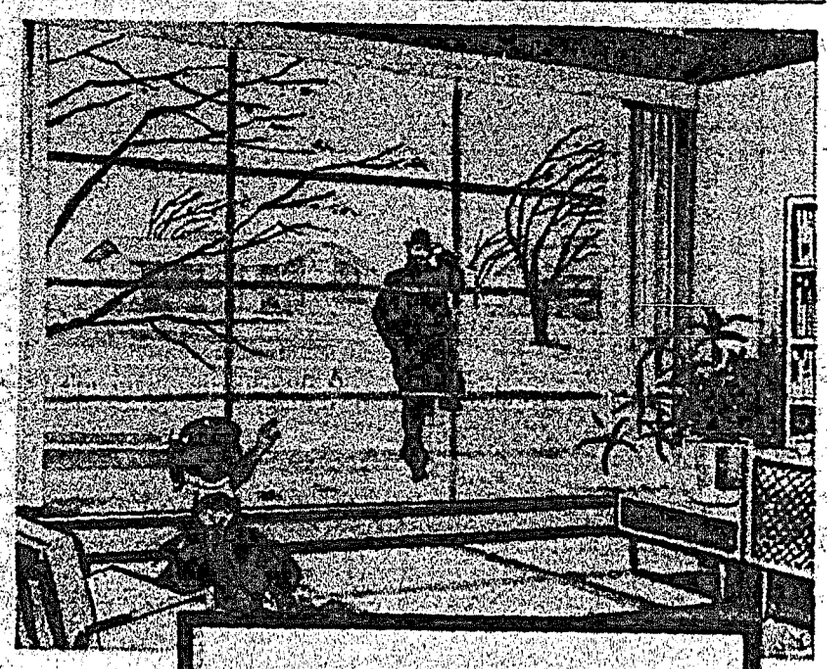
Mrs. J. Redman, convener of the hospital showcase gratefully received knitted toys, a puzzle and a baby sweater.

Mrs. E. Grafe and Mrs. C. Connor recently attended a volunteer workers' institute at the Vancouver Hotel and returned with new ideas which will aid in our hospital work.

A cusnion made and donated by Mr. T. Bligh was raffled at the meeting. Mrs. Ernest Joe was asked to draw the winning ticket and much to her surprise and everyone's delight, she drew her own.

Mrs. J. Redman extended warm wishes for a pleasant and restful summer so all will be ready for the work ahead in the fall.

The next meeting will be held at the hospital on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.



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Welcome donation

PRESENTATION of cheque for $300 by the Sechelt Kinsmen to the recreation commission toward cost of a swimming and summer recreation program, was more than welcome. Glen Phillips, Kin president, presents the cheque to Ray Clarke, chairman of the recreation commission while Director Phil Lawrence and Supervisor Heather Nicholson look on approvingly.

E. Ormrod reviews . . .

Old Grouch The Raccoon in your public library

THIS IS the story of Old Grouch, the raccoon, who refused to leave his home at the redwood tree when Jerome Kildee, a retired stonemason, built Kildee House for his new life.

One wall was a huge window, one an enormous fireplace, and a third the trunk of the redwood tree. Here he settled to what he thought would be a solitary life. But he had not counted on the raccoons and their families, the spotted skunks and sundry other members of the wild.

Because of the animals Emmy Lou who lived down the mountain entered the picture and so did Donald and his dog Strongheart.

A housing problem arises and it takes all the humans and a few outsiders to find a happy solution. And a reasonable one of course, for the junior high readers, who turn at once to new books by Rutherford Montgomery expect their wildlife stories while exotic in locale and personnel to have a good firm grip on possibilities. And he seldom fails them.

Here he gives a sympathetic picture of the lonely old man who finds new friends, the impetuous girl and the boy who learns that there is more in the woods than a chase for his dog. "Kildee House" is in the junior section of the Sechelt Library.

Visiting artists . . .

Sunday Musical planned June 20 for Elphinstone

INVITATION is extended to all music lovers and those interested in young people to attend a Sunday Musicale on June 20, 2:15 p.m. at Elphinstone High School when some of the students of Mrs. Betty Allen will give a piano recital.

Added interest to this year's concert will be given by three visiting artists. Diane Mahl, a 14-year-old violinist, who is concert mistress of the Vancouver Youth Orchestra, (junior division) an organization which is only four-years-old and consists of 83 members, from nine to 18 years of age, will play Allegro by Fiocco and A Viennese Melody by Kreisler.

Jo-Anne Bentley, a 15-year-old soprano will include two unaccompanied folk songs in her concert group. Jo-Anne has toured with the well-known Elgar Choir and recently won the 1965 Intermediate Scholarship awarded by the Performers' Guild of Vancouver and a first place in this year's Kiwanis Music Festival.

Penny-Lee Davis, who needs no introduction to Gibsons having been dancing since she was 12 will also take part in the program. Since leaving school, Penny has continued her dancing and has taken part in classical ballet Les Sylphides and Swan Lake at Queen Elizabeth Theatre performances. Ballet as a serious art form needs constant practise and Penny supplements her own lessons with assisting Miss Anne Gordon with regular classes in Gibsons, Horseshoe Bay and Deep Cove.

All these young people are spending much time in practise to be able to give you as polished a performance as is possible.

There will be a silver collection to cover expenses.

History is the sum total of the things that could have been avoided.

Trained leaders . . .

Supervised playgrounds for Sechelt-Port Mellon

SECHELT and Port Mellon supervised playground programs are now in full swing. Supervisor in Port Mellon is UBC student Norma Wills who has completed two years in the Faculty of Physical Education. Norma, who was employed last summer as playground leader with the Board of Parks and Public Recreation, Vancouver, holds the Bronze Medallion and Senior Red Cross instructor's certificate and has completed a playground leaders' course in Vancouver.

Supervisor in Sechelt is Heather Nicholson who has just completed her third year at UBC and is planning a future in social work or teaching. She holds the Bronze Medallion and bar together with the Senior Red Cross Instructor's Certificate.

Heather spent the past three summers as instructor and lifeguard for the White Rock Amateur Swim Club and has just completed the Playground Leaders' Training Course, in Vancouver.

In the Sechelt area the program is as follows: Monday, Davis Bay (Wilson Creek Park) 10:00-1:30 p.m.; Hackett Park, Sechelt, 2:45-6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Trail Bay School grounds 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Hackett Park, Sechelt, 1:30-3:00; preschoolers, 3-4 p.m., 6 to 8 years; 4:00 to 4:30, 9 to 12 years; 4:30 to 5:00 general games; 6 to 8 p.m. teen and adult.

Wednesday, Hackett Park 10:00 to 1:30 p.m.; Trail Bay School, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.; Redrooffs Park, 2:45 to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Trail Bay School, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.; Hackett Park 1:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Friday, 10:00 to 1:30, Wilson Creek Park; 2:45 to 6:00 Redrooffs Park.

Heather Nicholson

THIRD-year UBC student Heather Nicholson, playground supervisor for Sechelt plans a future in social work and already holds the Bronze Medallion and Bar.

NOTICE

SCHOOL DENTAL PROGRAMME

We have now been informed by the recently-formed Coast Garibaldi Health Unit that the usual limited dental programme for School District No. 46 will definitely commence in July.

The reason for the delay this year is apparently that the dentist originally scheduled to do the work fell sick and was unable to continue.

Consent forms are being mailed to all parents of Kindergarten and Grade One pupils in all elementary schools, and to parents of all pupils (in whatever grade) in one-room schools only.

Pre-school children, 3 years of age and over, are also eligible.

The cost of this service will be financed as follows:

(a) A grant from the Department of Health.
(b) A nominal charge to parents of:
$4.00 per child for pre-school (including Kindergarten) and Grade 1.
$5.00 per child in Grades 2-7 (one-room schools only).
(c) Balance by School Board from budget funds.

The payment of the dental fee, which must be paid in advance, will entitle the child to an examination and, if necessary, to fillings and extractions.

Parents should complete the consent form and mail it, together with the total fees, directly to the School Board Office, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. Parents of children on Social Welfare should have the necessary forms completed by the District Welfare Officer.

All parents of children for whom consent forms and fees are received will be telephoned as soon as it is known exactly when the dentist will be in their area.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

CONSENT FORM

Date .....

I hereby authorize examination and dental treatment for the following child(ren):

NAME AGE GRADE SCHOOL*

.....

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is the sum of $..... to cover the fees for the above child(ren).

*Mark "Pre-School" if appropriate.

Address .....

Telephone .....

Signature of Parent or Guardian .....

Mrs. S. Dawe . . .

P.T.A. guest speaker stresses library need

ADDRESSING the last meeting of PTA for the current school year at Sechelt Elementary School, last Thursday, Principal W. Reid said that membership in PTA opens the school door to parents and gives them an opportunity to share their problems with the teachers.

Poor attendance at meetings is a common problem and does not indicate that parents are indifferent to the welfare of their children. Possible solution lies in the development of an interesting program which will encourage more active membership in the group.

Thanking the group and in particular retiring president Mrs. Margaret Lamb for the wonderful co-operation he had received during the year, Mr. Reid said that he looked upon the PTA as his right arm when in need of assistance.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. S. Dawe who suggested that PTA may like to make some suggestions concerning a centennial project. The library had been able to purchase children's books amounting to the sum of $70 through the courtesy of the PTA, said Mrs. Dawe and the library had more subscribers this year particularly among the pre-school group whose mothers were introducing them to the library at an earlier age and allowing them to help choose the stories they would like to hear. The playground supervisor was also borrowing books for the story hour.

The position of the library is most insecure at the present time, said Mrs. Dawe. The building is up for sale so that the library may have to relocate in the near future and there is no place available. It had been hoped to use the hospital cottage but that is to be sold also. The severity of the winter weather and the fact that the building was not heated below resulted in extremely high fuel bills this year also there was no water available because the pipes had burst in the winter.

More help was needed in the library particularly during the weekend and any offers of assistance would be appreciated.

Committee chairman handed in their reports at the meeting but a financial statement could not be given as there are still outstanding debts to be settled. Because of this the disposition of funds could not be decided upon but will be discussed at the first meeting in the fall.

Retiring president Mrs. Margaret Lamb who has served two consecutive years as president expressed regret that membership was not higher there being 250 students and only 30 PTA members. Expressing thanks to the hard working executive who had accomplished so much this year, Mrs. Lamb said that the work accomplished depended on the members. The PTA is concerned with all phases of the child's development resulting in the child becoming a worthy citizen. Once again Mrs. Lamb expressed the importance of sending a delegate to the PTA convention which provides a source of information for the following year. The retiring president extended good wishes to the new president Mrs. W. Bystedt and her executive officers.

Vice president Mrs. Florence Jeffries thanked Mrs. Lamb for her untiring service during the past two years and said that the energy and determination of the Sechelt PTA members which enables them to make a success of all they attempt, never fails to amaze her. The PTA, said Mrs. Jeffries extends appreciation to all the many people who helped make this year's projects so successful.

Incoming president Mrs. W. Bystedt said that with the support of the executive and members, she hopes to continue the good work accomplished by the PTA.

Executive officers for the coming year are: President Mrs. W. Bystedt; vice-pres. Mrs. Mel Jeffries; Recording secretary Mrs. R. Campbell; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. S. Waters; Treasurer Mrs. D. Grey.

Standing committee membership Mrs. D. Page; Magazine Subscriptions Mrs. A. Gibson; Hospitality Mrs. R. Whyte Program Mrs. F. Hall; Health and Welfare, Mrs. C. Poteet; Social Convener, Mrs. M. Rathbone; Publicity, Mrs. D. Wheeler; Library, Mrs. P. Mullen.

"A certain friction between the generations is inevitable. That's because the young and the old have all the answers and those in between are stuck with the questions."

New president

AFTER two years of office as president of the Sechelt PTA Mrs. Margaret Lamb (right) is quite content to hand over the gavel to incoming president Mrs. Aileen Bystedt. Mrs. Lamb has worked hard to encourage membership and maintain interest in the PTA.

New council chamber

TASTEFULLY decorated and pleasantly located, the new Gibsons Municipal Building was put to use last week and 800th meeting of council was held in the comfortable council chamber, proving a welcome change from the old outdated building. From left, Councillors Feeney and Fladager, Clerk Charles Gooding, Chairman Alf Ritchey and councillors Drummond and McKay.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS Phone 886-2827
Now fully operational with new 35 mm equipment and extra large screen
Doors open 7:45 p.m. — Show starts 8 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 17, 18, 19
THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
QUO VADIS
From M-G-M
TECHNICOLOR
And Full Supporting Program
Mon., Tues., Wed. 21, 22, 23
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
THE CARDINAL
TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER
And Full Supporting Program
Children's Special Saturday Matinee
Doors open 1:45 p.m. - Show starts 2 p.m. - Admission 35c
MY DOG BUDDY — Cartoons
AND PART 3 LOST PLANET

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING

Under the auspices of the combined Chambers of Commerce of the Peninsula, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour.

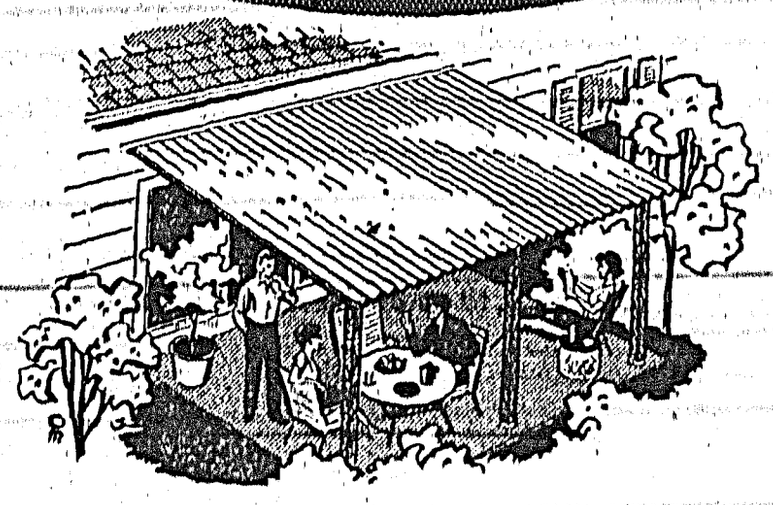
JACK DAVIS, M.P. will speak on affairs of vital interest to the whole area.

Federal Government Development funds are available for general and specific development of this area and the public is urged to attend this informative meeting to hear Mr. Davis on this and other important issues.

MONDAY, JUNE 21st at 8:00 p.m.

LEGION HALL - SECHELT

SUMMER'S THE TIME TO Add a Patio



GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

I WAS MOVED to the physiotherapy ward in Fairview Pavilion a week ago to undergo two or three weeks intensive exercise before coming home. If any ambitious youngster under the age of six years (better make it five) feels like taking me on after this course, it should be a very even match. Such as Mike Silvey, or Arthur "Boo" Jensen, I might possibly consider, but would rather setle for little Lou Larson.

The physiotherapists here at Vancouver General are mostly English girls and have received their training in England. However UBC graduated their first class in this profession last year and, from now on, there will be an increasing number of Canadian-trained graduates in the ranks of the body-rebuilders.

My physio., a Vancouver born girl, is a graduate of the first UBC class and, believe me, she can tear ligaments and cartilege, tie muscles into more knots than are known to any deepwater sailorman, and break any bone in your body, just as efficiently as the girls from England. She has brought into use, much to my discomfort, more muscles in my body than I ever knew existed. And in such a cheerful manner too. The old line of "this hurts me more than it does you." Like hell, it does! Try putting your hands flat on the floor while standing and with knees perfectly straight. Me, who could hardly touch my ankles in my best years.

This is one of the easy exercises, according to the physios. Sometimes I almost believe that these sweet and gentle girls, to all outward appearance, that is, must be reincarnations of the Spanish Inquisition. If this column is in circulation before my discharge, I could be in trouble with my therapists, but I am hoping I will be out in time to escape the wrath of Misses White, Scholfield and Mattson. They could make it tough for me.

In all seriousness, the physiotherapists, like the nurses, are a fine lot of girls. They do their job, a most trying one at times, in a cheerful, friendly and most efficient manner and if the patient co-operates, the results are bound to show.

VISITORS

Egmont and home is a very long way from VGH and naturally one does not expect visitors from out of town. Having lived in Vancouver most of my life, I have not lacked company and I was pleasantly surprised when Helen Bathgate, while visiting in the big city, paid me a visit and gave me a bit of Egmont news. Ken Jeffries who works here at VGH (soup chef) is a constant and very welcome visitor almost every afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Ken comes off shift at 4 p.m. and arrives here just as supper is served. I am still wondering if Ken comes to see me or to check on the soup. Sue Berntzen who works for the Bank of Montreal here and sister Maureen also visited one evening and Sue also added an Egmont touch in her visit. In addition to the above mentioned, my wife Lily is here daily, so you folks in Egmont just can't escape your inquisitive reporter.

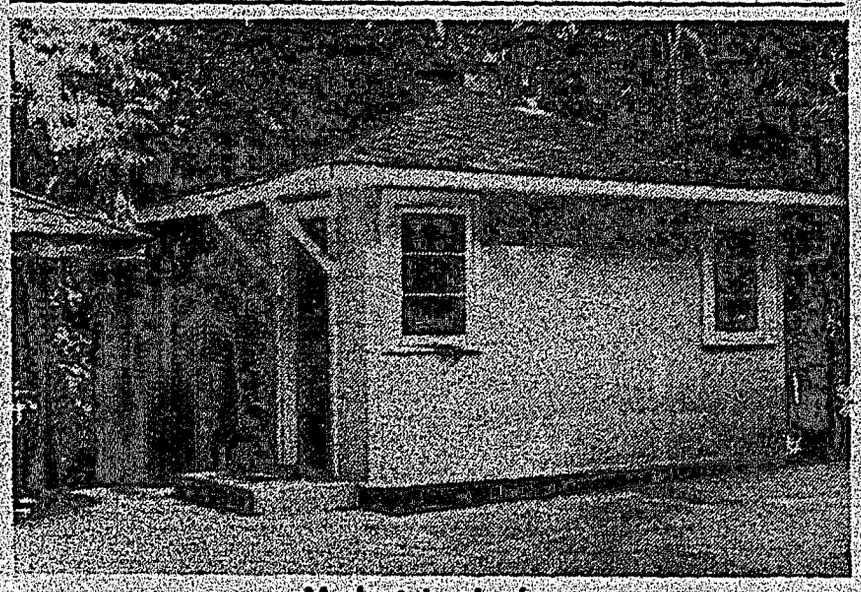
I would also like to thank my friends in Egmont and on down the peninsula for the many cards and letters received and for their well wishes. They were certainly appreciated. Particularly the letter I received from Malcolm Silvey with one dollar enclosed. Thanks "K" but when will you ever ever learn LISTON CAN'T BEAT CLAY.

BITS AND PIECES

I see from Lee Straight's column that sports fishermen have been taking some big springs in our vicinity this past week. I imagine that by this time our local commercial trollers have hung up their commercial gear and are now mooching like mad.

Another Egmont visitor tonight (Thursday) and just in time to mention, was our very good friend and neighbor Vi Berntzen. Vi was accompanied by her son-in-law Larry Orchison, who also resides in Egmont with his wife Maureen for a short period. It has been like "old home week" around my bed tonight.

I am hoping that next week's column will be written at home, that is, if my doctor and I see eye to eye on his next visit. If not, you are in for another episode of (Dr. "Ben" Dunlop's dizzy, daily doings).



Modest beginning

WITHOUT doubt the most up-to-date and largest motel in the Pender Harbour area, Larson's Madeira Park Resort got off to a very modest start with this small cabin. It was in fact, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson for some time but became a unit on completion of their present quarters.

Girl Guides seek discarded books

UNWANTED books, hard or paper backed are needed for the Girl Guide Local Association book sale which is to be held in the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt, July 31. Please phone Mrs. H. Barendregt 885-9573 who will be only to pleased to arrange for unwanted books to be collected.

Gibsons resident hits $50 jackpot

CASHING her family allowance cheque at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, paid off for Mrs. Maria Rinaldis of Shea Road, Gibsons.

By cashing the cheque, her name went into the drum for the $50 lucky draw. Of the many hundreds of names, hers was drawn during the last month's contest.

See this week's full page ad in The Times for full instructions on this popular contest.

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CANADA'S NEW LABOUR CODE/Hon. Allan MacEachen, Minister of Labour, answers some questions:

"Our new Canada Labour Code has been called a 'first,' Mr. MacEachen. Would you agree?"

"Yes, and it is one of the most all-embracing, Canada has a right to be proud of it. It sets higher standards than have been set for any other country I know. Other countries are taking note of the way Canadian Parliament is ensuring that more workers share in this country's growth."

"Briefly, who does this new Code apply to?"

"It applies to industries which fall under Federal jurisdiction—and may well prove to be a guide for other industries. The Government itself, which is a large employer in its own right, will take the lead by applying the Code's standards to its own federal employees."

"Let's get down to specifics. What, exactly, does it promise to those employees who are affected by it?"

"As we said, it sets minimum standards—and I stress that these are minimum, because, of course, a lot of workers already enjoy higher standards than the Code sets.

First, it sets a standard 8 hour day and a 40 hour week, with overtime limited to 8 hours a week, and paid for at time-and-a-half.

Second, it sets the minimum wage rate for all men and women over 17 years of age at $1.25 an hour.

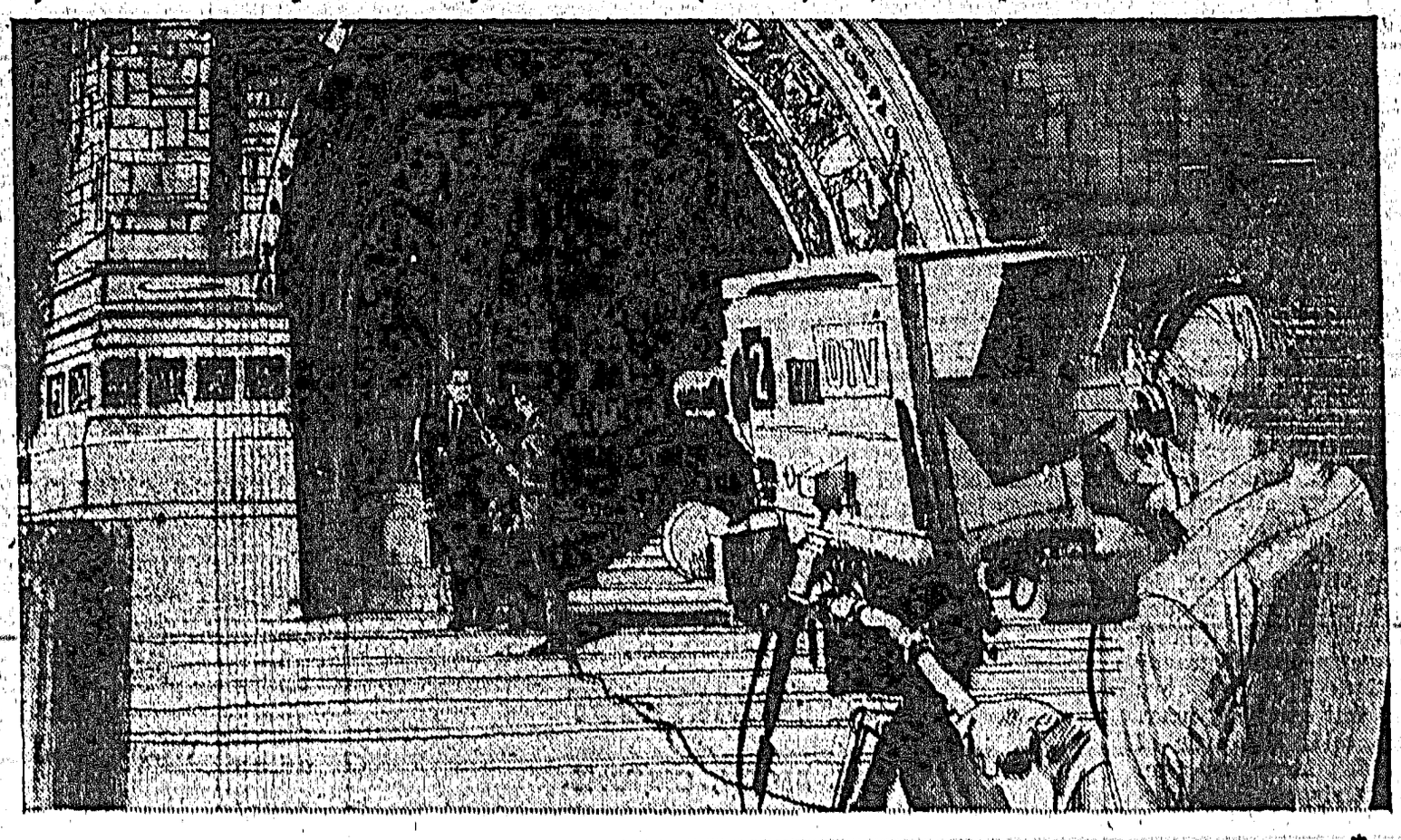
Next, it provides for two weeks annual vacation with pay, after one year's service; or 4% of wages as vacation pay for those with from 30 days to a year's service.

Finally, it stipulates that each employee shall get eight statutory holidays with pay a year—or get a full day off in lieu of the holiday."

"You said the new Code applies to industries under Federal jurisdiction. Would you name them?"

"The Code covers interprovincial or international rail and highway transport, primary fishing where the fishermen work for wages, air transport, radio and TV, shipping, banks, uranium mining, grain elevators, flour and feed mills and warehousing, seed cleaning mills, interprovincial or international pipelines and ferries, interprovincial or international telegraphs and telephones, most Crown corporations and one or two other smaller industries."

If you are not sure whether you are covered by the Canada Labour (Standards) Code, write to Department of Labour, Ottawa.



DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

LC-165D

Kindness remembered

GUIDES of the 1st Sechelt Co. gather in the memorial garden of St. Hilda's Anglican Church where they planted a Japanese Maple tree in memory of the late Edric S. Clayton who did so much to assist guiding in the Sechelt area.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

I HAVE been reading the newspaper about the automated hospitals of the near future, in fact some are already automated, and can only say that while it might be a fine trend the patients are going to miss a lot of things that made a stay in hospital memorable.

One of the finest memories in my case was the morning wash. This is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill and, for me, it works like this.

Around nine thirty or ten o'clock at night the nurse would bring the medicines and among them would be a powerful sleeping pill or two. The effects of these pills would wear off in an hour or so and I would find myself sitting on the edge of my bed wide awake while a half frantic nurse would be insisting that I should be asleep. This would continue until about four o'clock when the nurse would get the doctor's authority to give me another pill or two. Then, just as I had gotten to sleep, around five o'clock, that same nurse would bring in the basin of warm water, wake me up and tell me to wash. She said that I could then sleep until breakfast, the mad dreamer. About an hour after she left, she, or another nurse would show up with the first medicine of the day. Since sleep was one of my worst problems, the doctor left orders for me to have another pill at two o'clock. This same nurse actually woke me up at two o'clock to give me a pill to make me sleep.

I asked the reason for this cockeyed way of doing things and was told everything must be ready for the day shift coming on at seven o'clock. Beds had to be made, the patients washed and medicines administered so the new shift could prepare for a busy day.

There were two nurses on night duty when I was in the original St. Mary's Hospital, at Pender Harbour, who must have trained as tackles for the B.C. Lions Football Club or the Longshoremen's union. I am certain they must have gone outside to take limbering up exercises before starting the morning blitz. They dashed through the door of the Men's ward sharp at five o'clock, let out joyous yells and headed straight for my bed. As a bronchial pneumonia patient groggy with sedatives I wasn't very brilliant at that sparkling hour. I was also cold. This pair of amazons didn't know, or care. One of them ripped the covering off the bed while the other pulled me out and before I knew what had happened I was stripped naked and dumped into a bath where I was sternly ordered to bath fast, put on fresh pajamas and get back to bed.

That bed with its freshly chilled sheets was like an ice pack. I lay there shivering, as wide awake as I ever would be and cursed such goings on in seven languages, how I ever escaped double pneumonia along with half a dozen other respiratory ailments I'll never know.

Today, I am told, these holdovers from the Dark Ages do not exist in the new St. Mary's. But the grim spectre of another peril arises. Some nut is experimenting with the deep freeze treatment of varied diseases and there is no telling what the idiot will come up with. We are told there is a possibility that we can be given a "sharp freeze" at say—200 F., or two hundred and thirty two degrees below zero, and brought out of it in a couple of hundred years and by that time, whatever it is that ailed us, will have disappeared. This treatment seems rather drastic if you consider what you would owe in rent or taxes over two hundred years but it would no doubt be great for some of those poor folk who froze to death in the north who had no rent or taxes to consider.

Automated hospitals pose none of these problems, or threats. You simply sign in at the Admission Office where everything about you, all statistics, ailments, former treatment and everything there is to be known is entered on a punch card and then fed into a computor. By the time you reach your ward and have been put to bed, your pills are there and a pretty nurse is on hand to comfort you. While she is doing this the computor expert will be wiring you up to the main machine and from then on for as long as you stay you don't have to care a tinkers toot about being awakened to have your temperature taken or anything else; it will all be automatically recorded too and the computor and if you start to run a temperature that is recorded too and the machine breaks out in a whirring of wheels, the jangle of bells and the flashing of lights. While it is doing this, it is also prescribing the treatment and since the medicine cabinet is automated too your pills etc. are automatically dispensed & the nurse simply floats along with them. There is, it is said, no chance of a mistake.

The big advantage to an automated hospital, in fact the main advantage, is that it frees the nurse from drudgery and allows them to spend most of their time with the patients. This is about as near to togetherness as we're going to get in a hospital. If it goes any futher there is no telling what might turn up because up until now the nurses have been trained to show no emotion to any patient between nine and over ninety.

How far off are automated hospitals in B.C.? Not too far. A high official of the Medical Faculty of the B.C. has just completed a tour of U.S. hospitals and reports that some of those hospitals are already partially automated and they will be wholly so in a short time.

With all due respect, or contempt, for automation, I think it is for the birds. How can a mess of relays and transistors thrill you like a nurse, her feet burning from a night on the corridors; her eyes heavy with sleep, who awakes you with a vigorous shake, jams a foul tasting thermometer in your mouth and seizes your wrist to take your temperature while she favors you with a stern glare? Can this softly purring demon give you the same personal attention as two husky nurses working their way around the world yank you out of bed and pitch you into a tub of tepid water? It definitely cannot and for that reason alone ought to be condemned.

The unfeeling thing robs you of that most precious right of any patient; the right to grumble which is a sure sign of improvement.

The ancient sage who concocted the maxim, "Know thyself," might have added, "Don't tell anyone."

1st Sechelt Co. . . .

Guides pay tribute plant memorial tree

WITH THE planting of a Japanese Maple tree in the memorial gardens of St. Hilda's Anglican Church, guides and leaders of the 1st Sechelt Company paid tribute to the late Edric S. Clayton.

Many trees have been planted in this lovely garden but no ceremony could have been more impressive than that which took place on Monday, June 7, as guides lined the shady walk while their Captain Dorothy Stockwell reminded them of the kindness, generosity and interest which Mr. Clayton had always shown toward guiding in the Sechelt district.

After each guide had placed soil around the little tree, Dianne Ono placed a carved wooden plaque which she had prepared, beside it; the words read: To the memory of E. S. Clayton, 1st Sechelt Guide Company.

The tree planting ceremony preceded the final meeting of the year, guiding activities during the summer months will be camps for pioneer training groups.

Guides receiving badges at this final meeting were Dianne Ono and Mary Lamb, first aid badges; Georgina Newsham, second class and hostess; Eileen Nestman, second class, hostess, cook and child care badges; Jackie Chambers, second class and hostess. Barbara Jaeger child care badge.

Captain Dorothy Stockwell, Mary Lamb and Dianne Ono gave a realistic first aid demonstration with Linda Strachan playing the part of the hapless victim.

Barbara Jaeger assisted by six guides performed a skit illustrating how a guide attains her child care badge. When the guides want verses for a skit they always approach Mr. J. S. Browning of Wilson Creek who never disappoints them, and never fails to produce something appropriate.

With the serving of refreshments the winter guiding program of the 1st Sechelt Company came to an end.

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DATE PAD

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June 17—2:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. O.A.P.O. meeting.

June 17—8:00 p.m. Activity Room, Gibsons Elementary School. Public Meeting. Speaker Hon. Les. Peterson, Minister of Education.

June 18—11:30-2 p.m. Business Luncheon, Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

June 18—9 p.m. Platter Party, Wilson Creek Community Hall.

June 20—2:15 p.m. Elphinstone High School. Sunday Musicale.

June 22—7:30 p.m. Activity Room Gibsons Elementary School. Parents invited to hear Mr. H. K. Headley, Music Supervisor for School District No. 46.

July 2—10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dance Wilson Creek Community Hall. Phone 885-9704 for tickets.

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Happy birthday

WHILE celebrating the 30th birthday of the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, members honored the five charter members pictured here preparing to cut the birthday cake. From left, Mrs. Carrie Mayne, Mrs. Doris Berry, Mrs. Alice French, Mrs. Rose Gowland and Mrs. Jenny Drew.

Farewell gift

LA TO ROYAL Canadian Legion Zone President Mrs. C. G. Lucken receives farewell gift from Branch 140 President Mrs. Elsie Foster. Mrs. Lucken is leaving July 22 for an eight-week tour of Great Britain where she will visit many friends and relatives.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

THE L.A. to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140, celebrated their 30th birthday anniversary with a very lovely tea beautifully served. The small tables being very tastefully decorated.

Five charter members were introduced by L.A. President Mrs. Elsie Foster. They were Mrs. W. J. Mayne; Mrs. W. K. Berry; who was the first secretary serving for 11 years; Mrs. F. French, serving for 13 years as President; Mrs. Geo. Drew and Mrs. Geo. Gowland.

The Zone President Mrs. C. G. Lucken, was presented with a gift. Representatives from Roberts Creek were the President, Mrs. J. Thyer and Mrs. M. Clarke. Mrs. G. Edmunds and Emma Edmunds. Also present were Mrs. M. Macleod, Mrs. H. Roberts, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. D. Erickson, Mrs. P. Handford, Mrs. E. Biggs, Mrs. M. Wiggan, Mrs. F. Kydd, Mrs. G. Batchelor, Mrs. J. Browning, Mrs. L. Brackett, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. N. Kennedy, Mrs. T. Ritchie, Sr., Mrs. T. Ritchie Jr., Mrs. A. Campbell, Miss E. Burrell, Mrs. S. Parker and Mrs. F. Lyons.

Mrs. Ted Surtees returned to school this week after spending some time in St. Mary's Hospital, where she received excellent attention and wishes to express appreciation to doctors, nurses and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stockwell are presently visiting relatives in the Red Deer area of Alberta.

Mrs. Stalmack of Nanaimo is spending a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. P. Mullen of Sechelt.

Miss Sheila Nelson is presently visiting Victoria.

Recent visitors to Mrs. J. Hartje were Mrs. H. Ker and Mrs. C. Till from Burnaby.

Lapel pin issue centennial sign

A GOLD-finished lapel pin is being issued soon to all officially-appointed members of local centennial committees in British Columbia.

The pin, to be distributed this fall, will carry a design incorporating the bold figures 100, the national centennial symbol and the provincial floral emblem, the dogwood.

It will be provided in two styles, as a broach for women and with a screw fastener for men.

The Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia intends the pin to be a recognition of volunteer services by local committeemen, & an official identification of people involved in the celebration of the centenary of union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in 1966 and the centenary of confederation in 1967.

Sun Valley visit rewards endeavors

WELL-KNOWN insurance men Bryan Burkinshaw and Bob Lee who for the past year and a half have become familiar visitors to the Peninsula, have been selected by their company, Great West Life to attend the Sun Valley conference held every two years.

The pair together with their wives, will be leaving June 21 for the one week trip.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

MANY interesting ventures have been tried in the Roberts Creek area, some very successful, some not. Mr. Robert Barker, who spoke at the Unitarian meeting on Thursday evening in the community hall is apparently interested in starting a progressive school in this area.

He is attracted no doubt, by lower property values, than those of a large city. Also, he says, the environment would be ideal and allow children the freedom which this type of school advocates.

Mr. Barker taught for a year in the Summerhill school in England and also for several years in a similar school in New York and claims that students with a desire to learn can go farther in a shorter time with this system.

In a school of this type students progress as fas as their capabilities indicate, and are not held back by those who take more time to absorb their studies.

As we understand it, the proposed school would be financed by parents putting up a share of the money, which would be repaid when their children left the school and also eventually, the school would take boarding pupils as well as day pupils.

The audience was very interested and asked many questions which were answered at length by Mr. Barker. He is spending a few days in the area and will be in Vancouver for some time.

Dates of interest this week are Hospital Auxiliary meeting at Camp Earl Haig on Monday evening and Community Association meeting on Wednesday evening in the Community Hall.

Asparagus: Only sure tip on the market.

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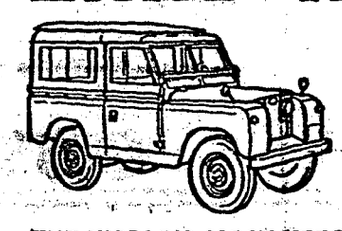

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