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N. R. McKibbon...

Local insurance man questions appraisal

AT A SPECIAL school board meeting held in Gibsons June 23 N. R. McKibbon strongly urged the school board to use new replacement cost values for insurance purposes and not to be misled by relatively minor premium savings.

Mr. McKibbon was commenting on the recent appraisal of buildings and equipment in the Sechelt School District, when the firm Marshall & Stevens (Can.) Ltd. had recommended insurance coverage of $2,405,240. If the school board insured for 90 per cent of this value it would mean a saving in coverage of $537,284, as buildings and equipment are presently insured for $2,378,058.

"It is sound practice," said McKibbon, "to insure the full amount of rebuilding or replacing assets at today's cost, with values increasing and insurance limited to a 90 per cent minimum a situation could develop where insurance falls below the 90 per cent."

The practice of deleting foundations and excavations insurable values depends on structural features. The frame school buildings are basically unprotected risks resulting in total loss with damage to foundations being such that they too are a write off.

It was after the Bowen Island fire that insurance policy was amended to read "not to exclude foundations." This had since proved a wise policy. The new appraisal excluded foundations worth $116,698 for Elphinstone, Pender Harbour, Gibsons annex and Madeira Park alone. If Elphinstone was destroyed by fire, it is unlikely that a new building would use the present piecemeal foundation as a new design would be used.

Mr. McKibbon concluded by stating that he had based his reasoning on past experience in the school district as well as on practices that had proved of value in providing adequate coverage when needed.

With only four board members present at the meeting, Chairman Joe Horvath said that no decision would be reached without the presence of all board members and it seems probably that a meeting will be held in the near future with a representative from Marshall & Stevens in attendance.

Library sought for centennial

WHILE no decision has been made on a centennial project for Sechelt, the committee will make application for the 40-cent per capita administrative grant.

Committee Chairman Mrs. Ada Dawe is still most anxious to receive suggestions for a project which will benefit people of all ages in the community. The most popular project at present is the building of a library but for this project to be eligible for government grants the land on which the library is to be built must be owned by the village.

Mrs. Dawe pointed out at the meeting that the library is now occupying temporary accommodation, which they have been very fortunate to obtain, but once the present building is sold, there is no alternative building available.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ada Dawe, village chairman; Mrs. Christine Johnson, Mr. Morgan Thompson and Miss E. Ormrod.

Lions ladies

LIONS were joined by their wives at the installation night banquet June 26 and had their own installation to cap the event. The group includes new president and three of the officers. From left, sitting, Past President Joan Cunningham and new President Arvella Benner. Standing, Dorothy Rodway, secretary, and Maureen Hall, treasurer.

Claims councillor...

Gibsons swim classes foisted on commission

FIERY discussion followed a request that Council of Gibsons assist the recreation committee by a contribution toward the cost of employing a swimming instructor for the district.

Commissioner Fladager, recreation chairman, explained that swimming classes were normally sponsored by the Kinsmen, assisted by the recreation grant which is no longer available. This year the commission had agreed to take it over and although they had some funds, more was required.

Asked how the Kinsmen had raised funds in the past for the project, Councillor Fladager replied; "They went out and raised them." Councillor Fred Feeney then asked why the recreation commission could not do the same. He was supported by Councillor Drummond who expressed the opinion the swimming clases had been foisted upon the commission.

Denying this, Councillor Fladager heatedly pointed out he was not there to beg but that he felt swimming lessons were important particularly considering the nature of the district.

The councillor then moved a grant of $100 be made to the recreation commission for this purpose, the motion being seconded by Councillor Norm McKay and approved.

JULY 1st COMMITTEE

Request for a donation by the July 1st Day Committee also received favorable consideration following comment by Councillor McKay who explained this year's event would have many more attractions than in the past. Councillor Drummond was of the opinion the usual grant of $25 should be increased to $50 in order to assist in the revival of what the ceremonies used to be.

Approval was unanimously given to a grant of $50.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Official opening of the new Municipal Hall is slated for July 3. Clerk Charles Gooding reported he had been notified Minister of Municipal Affairs, Dan Campbell would officially open the building and would be accompanied on the visit by his wife.

Chairman Alf Ritchey said he was pleased to hear this and that he had heard many favorable comments about the minister.

EYESORE COMPLAINT

Councillor Drummond reported he had received a number

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14 day sentence for impairment

PREVIOUSLY before Magistrate Johnston Saturday June 19 charged with a second offence of impaired driving, Leonard Johnson of Sechelt was sentenced June 26 to 14 days jail and suspended from driving anywhere in Canada for two years.

Walter Nelson of Egmont, 24, found to be consuming beer in a public place, namely his car, on Highway 101, last Friday night, was fined $50.

23-year-old William McFadden of Sechelt, involved in an auto accident May 28, finally appeared before the magistrate charged with driving without due care and attention.

His car had left the highway when he failed to negotiate a curve near Gibsons, crossed a car parking ramp and finally came to rest against a hydro pole. Found guilty, he was fined $50.

Charges of driving without due care and attention were dismissed against Russel Boyd Joe of Sechelt. The incident took place June 18 but case was delayed due to a number of witnesses being involved.

Defence that a car ahead of Joe came to sudden stop causing the collision was accepted by Magistrate Johnston.

Gibsons Day...

Spectacular display big July 1 feature

SPECIAL attraction at this year's July 1 Day in Gibsons, will be the spectacular display by the Vancouver Sky Divers who will leave their plane at a height of 5,000 feet, dropping to 2,000 feet before releasing their chutes.

During the drop they will carry colored flares which mark the directions of their decent. This makes a particularly colorful spectacle in the evening after sunset.

Four jumpers were previously slated but it is now expected to have six members of the group. Planes are being arranged by Ken McKeffie and Danny Wheeler has agreed to supply gas and oil.

Disappointment has been expressed due to decision of the Lions Club not to provide carousels this year. Committee Chairman Dave Hopkins explained, a number of Lions members would not be available for the day and that the club were already committed for a three-day stint with the carousels at Powell River shortly. "We have bent over backwards to accommodate them," he said, "but they do have certain problems."

Another feature of interest, expected to add to the show, will be an exhibition tennis tournament, arranged by the tennis club. Kinsman Gerry Dixon had suggested an exhibition baseball game but this was considered to be a little too late to arrange for this year.

Apart from the prizes already announced for the fishing derby, a number of hidden weight prizes have now been added to the contest, one being 10 gallons of gas, the others probably taking the form of gift certificates.

Float judges so far include Mrs. E. Sherman of Port Mellon and Times Editor Doug Wheeler. A third has yet to e finalized.

In winding up the last meeting of the committee, Mr. Hopkins expressed appreciation for the way everyone had assisted him. "There is little doubt we will have a wonderful show with something for everyone," he concluded.

At Ole's Cove...

Chamber of Commerce final dinner banquet

LAST MEETING of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce before going into summer recess, was held last week at the popular "Winning Post" dining room at Ole's Cove. About 40 members and guests were present.

Agenda of the meeting included a letter from Gibsons July 1st Day Committee asking chamber participation in the event, to which Mr. Joe Benner moved the chamber put in a float.

Mr. John Hayes replied it depended on what was requested. He felt it would be unfair to future executives should, the present group commit itself to regularly putting a float into the parade.

R. Normington said it was not unusual for chambers of commerce to put in floats. He was supported by Gibsons president Ken McKeffie who said it was not the job of the chamber, while Sechelt chamber chairman Ted Osborne added it is his contention the chamber of commerce should not have to do anything, simply encourage others to do the work.

Mr. McKeffie then explained it was not the intent of the letter that the chamber put in a float but that it encourage the merchants to participate.

JOB WELL DONE

President Ted Osborne ex-

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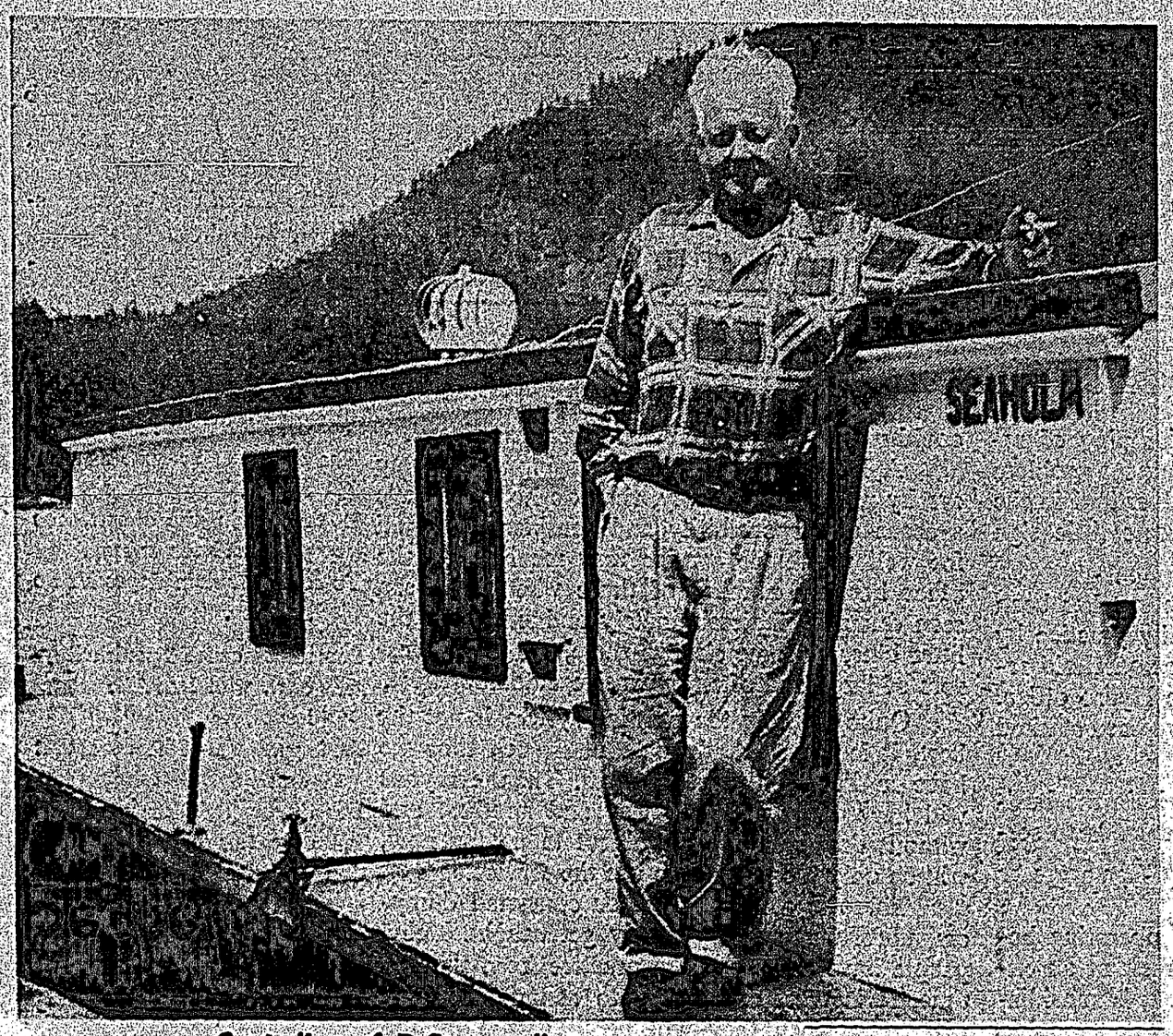

Custodian of B.C. paradise

KNOWN affectionately to thousands of boating people, Mr. J. F. (Mac) MacDonald aboard his comfortable houseboat Seaholm will soon be greeting old friends in the lovely Princess Louisa Inlet which he has protected for so many years.

World traveller . . .

Nevada mine strike gives B.C. Parksite

ANYTIME now a yacht will be seen leaving Pender Harbour, towing in its wake a snug little house boat, and once again the lone occupant "Mac" MacDonald will be on his way home to Princess Louisa Inlet.

Mac describes himself as a "beach bum" who hates work and it was this aversion that gave him the impetus to make a fortune which enabled him to retire at 37 years of age. Born in Seattle, Mac has travelled the world over and it was during his wandering that he found the inlet which he says is one of the most spectacular beauty spots in the world.

In 1927 the lovely property at the head of Princess Louisa Inlet became Mac's private domain when he received the first Crown Grant from the B.C. government. There he built a sturdy log home and with the installation of a power plant off the main falls he enjoyed the comforts of city life.

For many years Mac was occupied building and maintaining floats, shore gangways and outdoor fireplaces and trails for the use of visiting yachtsmen. He considered himself the custodian of this place of indescribable beauty which he says is a combination of Yosemite Valley, the fjords of Norway and many other places all wrought into the background of our conifer forests of the Pacific Northwest.

Loggers, trappers, fishermen, yachtsmen and Indians were all welcome to share the hospitality of the man who, unfettered by worldly care cast such a spell of tranquility on visitors.

Eventually he was persuaded to sell a section of his property to a fellow American and Malibu Lodge was built which now operates as a holiday camp for young people. His own log house was destroyed by fire in 1940 and he gave his power plant to the Community Hall at Pender Harbour.

Unable to maintain the floats and shore facilities and reluctant to see the property commercialized, Mr. MacDonald decided to give his property to the perpetual public trust of the Princess Louisa Inlet Society so that the boating public of the Pacific Northwest and the following generations could enjoy the peace and beauty of the inlet.

Mas says that the society which accepted the gift in 1953 has now returned the property to the B.C. government, so that he has truly been custodian for 38 years.

Mr. MacDonald spends the winter in Acapulco but summertime will find him aboard his houseboat Seaholm in the inlet which the Indians called Suivoolot (sunny and warm) and often he can be found entertaining the young guests at Malibu with legends of the Sechelt Indians who once lived in that area.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gorrie were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary and so a very nice surprise party was given. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gorrie.

FROM VANCOUVER

Mrs. Jack Griffiths with Kathie and Ronnie staying with Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Teresa Mulligan, here from Vancouver.

CIRCLE TOUR

Making the circle tour from Vancouver Island to Powell River and Sechelt, by ferry; Mr. and Mrs. F. Booth of New Westminster, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Parish. Also making the round trip, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parish, leaving from Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. Art Townsend of Port Moody.

GOING AWAY

The kindergarten class and their mothers gave a very nice going away party for Mrs. Jessie Hall, who is not coming back for the next term. Mrs. Hall has been most popular with the small fry and they will miss her. She received several nice gifts from the children.

GET TOGETHER

Mrs. Louise Lang entertained the teaching staff at an informal get together after term closing.

BID FAREWELL

The study group of St. John's United Church of Wilson Creek, entertained at the home of Miss H. Campbell, to bid farewell to a very popular member, Mrs. J. D. Hartje, who has been on the staff of the Sechelt elementary school and who will not be returning next term.

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On Friday, August 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Arts Building on the PNE grounds, the gals can take part in a Nail Driving Contest, with a $10 first prize up for grabs.

Each of the 20 contestants will be provided with a hammer and a nail, and the object of the competition is to see who can pound the nail in a board most quickly and most accurately.

It's a fun contest, and one that always pleases the ladies. Entry fee is only 35 cents, and should be mailed to the Entry Department, Pacific National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, with an official entry form before August 12.

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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 30, 1965

A Score for the Queen

(Ambrose Hills)

I WISH all Canadians could have heard Vincent Massey the other night, speaking to the Canadian Club, urging them to give support to the crown.

Some have the idea that because of the cool reception at Quebec, the crown is a division rather than unifying force. Not so. Those who speak the French language and know their history don't feel that way at all. Their dispute is with governments, and with the terms of confederation, certainly not with the crown. Many French-speaking Canadians would tell you that that rights and privileges are safer under the crown than under politicians.

In many ways the Queen and the royal family symbolize our freedom under the law. They raise our sights above the bickering and squabbles of petty politics. They represent sentiments which bind us together in our own family units. Thus the crown is a sort of lode-star for all the Commonwealth, reminding us of many trials and victories.

Nations must always be wary of placing power above them. The power to govern must always be strictly limited. But in that sense the crown has no powers. She rules us through the heart, with grace and dignity, and she personalizes most of the virtues and traditions that have been of value to us.

Of course we have been lucky in the wonderful quality of the royal family. As long as that luck lasts, I think we should support the crown in every way we can. If we had as little to fear from our elected rulers as we have from our royal family, we would be lucky people indeed.

Report the Litterbug

GARBAGE and indiscriminate dumping of refuse is becoming a very prominent problem of late and although continually advertised in the press, the abominable practice shows little sign of abatement.

Latest example of the hog instinct has been demonstrated recently with the filthy practice by the usual types, of unloading their household refuse into the refuse bin outside the Hydro office. On top of this, boxes of garbage have been stacked up around the bin.

That this should take place within the business section, is quite incredible and leads to serious consideration as to the mentality of some of those who walk among us.

We have a garbage pick-up operating between West Sechelt and Wilson Creek at an extremely small cost. To large extent it is subsidized by Village of Sechelt which makes available to the operator, a refuse dump. On the one occasion the dump was left open to the public, the usual morons lacked the brains to deposit their refuse on the actual dump, and proceeded to block the entrance way instead. Quite naturally this could not be tolerated and the area was closed.

A large number of people using the pick-up are by no means wealthy, they do however have a sense of responsibility and consider the small fee well worth the service they receive. On the other hand, a number of those who have been seen dumping indiscriminately and filling up the litter bins, by some strange fluke, are the possessors of large and often expensive automobiles.

Quite possibly the existing system is not the best, it is howeven adequate until such time we have a district disposal system. Then everyone will have to pay in one way and another, and without doubt those who object to paying now, will be only too pleased to use the service.

There is a heavy fine for convicted dumpers, unfortunately they rarely get caught. Local people have witnessed the practice from time to time. It is therefore logical to assume the time will come when they will be witnessed by the police. When that time comes, it is to be trusted the full weight of the law is brought to bear upon them. In the meantime, it is the duty of every civic minded individual to report such slovenly acts, when observed.

Shop in Penticton

ONE OF the foremost aims of the Chamber of Commerce is generally believed to be the promotion of trade and commerce within the district, which is a very admirable and indeed logical promotion, considering members are, in principle, businessmen who make their living within the area.

One of the disadvantages with which the local merchant has to content, is the close proximity to Vancouver which has little more to offer than possibly a rather more varied choice. Certainly any savings made are well lost in travelling expenses. Unfortunately we still have a number of big spenders who prefer to take their money to Vancouver. In most cases, they save nothing, neither do they help the economy of the district in any way, despite the fact they make their living here.

This practice is by no means confined to the average working man. In many cases merchants themselves are the greatest offenders and the lengths to which they will go to avoid shopping locally is quite remarkable.

This is not a practice one would expect to emanate from the Chamber of Commerce, yet many members experienced considerable surprise and disgust at the last meeting of the Sechelt Chamber to hear that a brochure was under consideration and that quotes had been received from Penticton.

The quotations, amounting to several hundred dollars, had been obtained by a member who, it is understood, makes his living in this district.

Question of the brochures had apparently been brought up at an executive meeting and the surprise of members at hearing that prices had been obtained from Penticton is easily understood.

Naturally, this would be very nice for the member's associates in that district (if they might be termed as such) but it does little credit to the Chamber that the slightest consideration should have been contemplated. The situation is, in fact, quite fantastic.

Had previous quotes been received locally and they were way out then one could have expected other prices be obtained from Vancouver. This was not the situation, however, and the whole business was carried out in an unusually quiet manner.

Objections were quickly raised by a few members present who were assured local tenders would be obtained following further discussion at a later date.

Such blatant disregard for basic principles is extremely difficult to comprehend. It would seem the member at fault badly requires a little information as to the facilities existing in the district in respect to printing and any other businesses he is unaware of.

Ground Desk Jockeys

(Toronto Star)

EACH year about 1,200 desk-bound former flying officers in the Air Force, Army, and Navy leave their offices and head for the nearest airfield to qualify for a special bonus of $100 a month by logging 12½ flying hours every three months.

The bill to the taxpayer for this "proficiency flying" is considerable. It costs $6.5 million annually to pay the special bonuses, the necessary ground crew and the cost of maintaining the aircraft. In addition the aircraft which are used in this program cost $11.5 million.

Are these flights really necessary

Many of the officers who qualify for "proficiency flying" would never be called upon to fly in combat in the event of war or a full scale emergency. And the aircraft which are reserved for this kind of flying would be of marginal value for any other purpose.

Metro Toronto has a special interest in this matter. At Downsview Airport there are about 10,000 proficiency flights annually (including the jet trainer that tangled with a truck last November). These are both a danger and an irritation to residents of the area and should be stopped.

There may well be reasons why some formerly active flying officers should "keep their hand in"—air traffic control officers, for instance, should be aware of the problems faced by pilots. But the majority of aging desk pilots, we suspect, are on to a good thing and are reluctant to give it up.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has earned the enviable record for cutting out unnecessary defence expenditures. He should take a hard look at proficiency flying.

The Status Quo

AN UNQUALIFIED lifetime guarantee of steady employment is being asked of Toronto newspapers by a committee representing 1,200 members of four printing trades unions. It is apprehension of the possible effects of automation, of course, that prompts the printers to attempt to legally bind employers to the status quo—as it has railwaymen, oil refinery workers, stevedores and others.

In the Toronto case the newspapers have offered a limited job guarantee and have proposed that retraining and relocation will solve future problems; the unions reject any crossing of craft lines. The papers argue that they should not be obligated for all time to come to carry a larger staff than they need; the unions demand that surplus jobs be dropped only through death, retirement or voluntary resignation. And the dispute rests at that point.

There is hardly any industry where resistance to advancing technology is not a problem. The idea of the machine replacing man has been the source of many jokes, but it is no joke to the worker who sees it as a possibility. On the other hand, holding back technological change is neither possible nor desirable. Some unions, looking at the problem objectively, are striving to accommodate themselves to change. Others, unfortunately expend their strength in fighting it.

Unfortunately, too, there is exaggeration of the amount of unemployment caused by automation. For a century and more, gloomsters have been claiming that the advance of machines has been reducing the total number of jobs. That is not true and never has been. George H. Hildebrand, a professor of economics at Cornell University, recently stated that in the U.S. not more than 300,000 jobs are displaced by labor-saving advances each year—while manufacturing turnover in that country requires three million new employees each year.

Mr. Hildebtand went on to suggest that this process would be better understood except for the prevalent notion that a country's economy is static, with a fixed amount of product to be turned out. In fact, he says, changing technology is constantly enlarging it, constantly creating whole new industries that go on expanding total employment. The past century has been a period of enormous change, yet in proportion to population there are more people at work in the U.S. today than there were a hundred years ago. No doubt the same is true here and, in addition, the per capita output of wealth has vastly increased.

The hazard is that an unreasoning refusal to compromise with automation will slow or halt technological improvement. It can be taken for granted that others, seeking to come up to our living standards, will take a different attitude.

Yuccas

—by Vee Lobb

There's a plant and a moth, identically named;
As the Yucca they're commonly known.
Their inter-dependence is clearly defined;
Neither one could exist long, alone.

Though tropical-looking, the beautiful plant
Has proved to be quite a world ranger.
It thrives in the desert, the plain and the swamp.
To cold mountain slopes it's no stranger.

Sometimes called Spanish Bayonet, with lancelike leaves,
And panicles of flowers that wait
For the small Yucca moth; as only this one
Can partner the intertwined fate.

The beauteous lily-like flower depends
On the moth, for its pollination;
And on no other plant does she lay her eggs.
Each shares in the other's creation.

This tiny moth from a flower takes pollen,
Holds it under her head, firm in place;
And then, only then, does she fly to another,
And lays her eggs in its seed-case.

This done, instinct's path she faithfully follows;
Her wisdom is Nature's enigma.
She must now fertilize; so crawls to its top
And thrusts pollen into the stigma.

The ripening seeds are the moth-larvae food.
With incredible correlation
They consume but one third; consuming of all
Would mean mutual extermination.

No seeds could develop without the moth's aid.
If no seeds—then no plants would ensue;
No plants—then no food for the Yucca moth's young;
Clever scheme—and fantastically true.

My dream

I dreamed a dream next Tuesday week,
Beneath the apple tree;
I thought my eyes were big pork pies,
And my nose was Stilton cheese.

The clock truck twenty minutes to six,
When a frog sat on my knee;
I asked him to lend me eightcenpence,
But he borrowed a shilling of me.

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Useful information...

Facts and figures in Centennial book

AN INFORMATIVE booklet is being sent to all British Columbia communities to assist in the preparation of centennial years histories during 1966 and 1967.

It is being issued by the Canadian Confederation Centennial Commitee of British Columbia in co-operation with the B.C. Provincial Archives, under the title, "So You Want To Write Your Community's History."

The Directors of the Provincial Committee have noted in the fly-leaf:

"A Centennial celebration inevitably arouses a keener interest and awareness in history and it often becomes an ideal time to write a local history.

This certainly was true in our Province in 1958 when a very considerable number of local histories were published."

With the 100th anniversary of the union of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia approaching next year and the Centenary of Confederation the year following there is once again a growing interest.

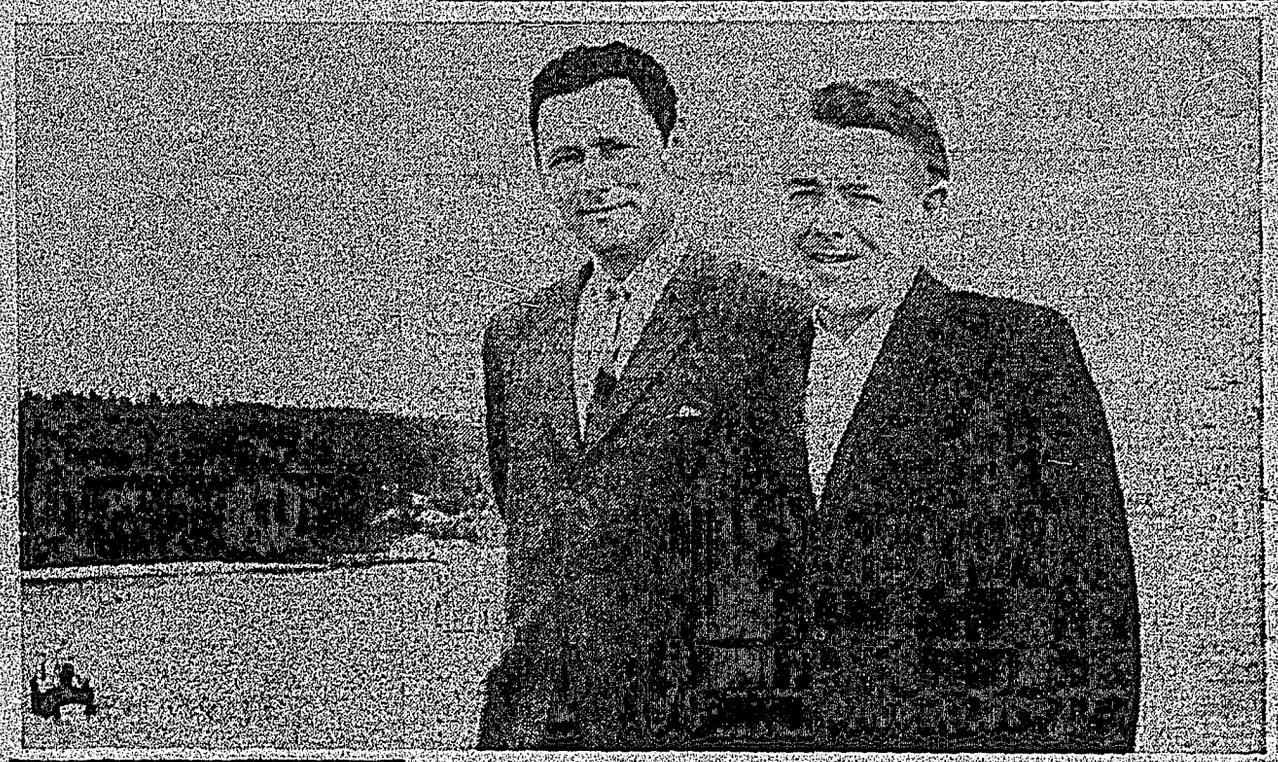
The directors also point out that a community does not require to be 50 or 100 years old to have a history. Many younger communities already have a colorful and memorable past.

A danger exists that if this is not recorded at this time, excellent sources of material will be lost through the passing of pioneers and the loss of records through fires or other calamities.

The booklet also makes it clear that such histories need not be written by professional writers.

"Interested and capable writers, willing to contribute time and labour, are probably more intimately concerned with their specific areas."

How-to-do-it outlines and probable sources of information are all suggested in an easily-understood manner.



Proud moment

MP JACK Davis and Breakwater Chairman of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce Norm Watson, between them terminated a long drawn-out battle for a breakwater and have good reason to look pleased with themselves as they survey the location of the project. Selma Park is in the background and on the left a troller which will have its berthing problems solved next year.

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Ottawa report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

MAURICE Sauve is the Liberal member of parliament for Iles de la Madeleine. He is forestry minister in the Pearson cabinet.. He is also a man, it seems, who wants very badly to be Prime Minister of Canada some day.

He may well succeed, especially if he can curb his impatience, and divert his enormous energies towards making friends, rather than enemies.

It may seem strange that this young man of 41, only a few years on the political scene, should even be considered as a future prime ministerial candidate.

That is part of the Sauve mystery. His combination of energy, arrogance, and intelligence has attracted a great deal of attention. He is recognized even by the opposition, as a man who could go places.

Sauve is not a man to create indifference. He inspires sparks around him. What makes Maurice run has become at least as frequent a coffee break topic as 'what makes John Diefenbaker stay.'

People are either for Sauve, or against him. He is admired and detested, lauded and resented, courted and feared. There is a strange potential in him. He will never be a minor actor on the political stage. He will either go to the top, or quit.

Sauve literally came out of nowhere. He is an economist, a graduate of the University of Montreal, a Ph.d. who studied at the London School of Economics and the University of Paris.

He was little known when he won election to the House of Commons in 1962. At that time he was given, or took a great deal of credit for the 1960 victory of Quebec Premier Lesage over the old Duplessis machine.

When the Liberals won the election in 1963, Prime Minister Pearson offered Sauve a parliamentary secretaryship. He refused. He wanted a cabinet post or nothing.

For a year he had to be content with nothing. But he was not denied for long. In February 1964, he was brought into the cabinet as minister of forestry, taking over responsibility also for several agricultural programs of particular importance to eastern Canada.

He has been an exceedingly busy man since then. His vision is not limited by his departmental responsibilities, which he apparently performs easily and effectively.

Sauve aims at large objectives. His steady purpose has been to reform the Liberal party in Quebec, to articulate a new Canadian federal structure based on federal-provincial co-operation, and to formulate a social and economic policy within that structure which will raise standards of living and eliminate poverty.

His views on these matters are close to Mr. Pearson's and to those of the prime minister's key advisors. His methods are not so universally acceptable.

Sauve is accused of towering personal ambition. He is said to trust no one. He is blamed for scheming against possible competitors in his own party, for nursng a spirit of revenge, for covert acts aimed at eliminating enemies.

"He is a machine politician," grumbled one Quebec Liberal. "He wants to kick out the old guard and bring in a new guard which would soon become an old guard itself. We don't want any guard at all. We just want a democratic organization."

Said another: "If most of the Quebec caucus members are hostile to Sauve, that's a point in his favor."

Sauve's personal standing has risen and fallen mainly on the question of the Quebec leadership of the federal Liberals.

The mantle of leader worn by Justice Minister Favreau has become somewhat frayed. One by one, other Quebec ministers have counted themselves out of contention.

Only Lucien Cardin, now public works minister, and Sauve remain as possible contenders. For the moment, Favreau is the Quebec leader, and Sauve's stock is low. Quebec Liberals react angrily against what they feel is Sauve's ambition, and his attempts to destroy opponents.

In the meantime Cardin is rising to a position of more importance, but Sauve remains confident. Favreau, whose usefulness is diminshed, will eventually go. Sauve may make it then. He has the ear of the prime minister. He retains the confidence of many of the new provincial leaders in Quebec.

Sauve has more energy, more ambition, and quite possibly, more talent than all the other Quebec ministers combined. He is considered a reformer, he has many friends outside the party, and he is working hard.

At the moment he has almost no popular base in his own party. But that could change. He is a willing speechmaker anywhere in Canada, fluent in both languages. He is capable, confident, even arrogant in the House where he says no more than is absolutely necessary. Sauve's future hinges largely on himself. How far can a man go without a popular base? How far can a politician go without trusting anyone? How long can a party man last who believes that he must knife his colleagues before they knife him?

Sauve is an intelligent and ambitious man. He must be asking himself these questions. The answers he comes up with may very well determine whether or not he ever becomes Prime Minister of Canada.

Brownies progress

BROWNIES of the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack proudly display their golden bar awards for which they have worked hard during the year. Front row, from left, Sucsan Edmunds, Ruth Dick, Christone Gonzales, Doris Paul, Debbie Campbell and Shirley Hansen, Second row, Yvonne Louie, Linda Grant, Shirley Rivers and Nancy Louie. Third row, Rose Anne Timothy, Donelda Grant, Donna Point, Donna Moody, Vickie Paul and Peggy Wallace. Back row: Tawny Owl Nonnie Rathbone, Snowy Owl Judy Chamber, Brown Owl Dolly Jonas, Fairy Godmother Mildred Chambers, Father Dunlop and Sister Juliette of the Sechelt Residential School.

2nd Sechelt pack gains Golden Bar

IMMACLATE little brownies of the 2nd Sechelt Pack gathered in the gymnasium of the Sechelt Residential School last week, to receive the golden bar award, for which they have worked so hard during the year.

Father Dunlop and Sister Juliette were present to watch each little girl step on golden ground to receive her award from District Commissioner Harriet Newton.

Following the ceremony, Sister Juliette was led into the fairy ring to receive a gift from the pack in appreciation of all the care she had taken during the year, making sure that uniforms were always neat and the girls ready for their meetings.

Father Dunlop showed very fine colored slides of the recent trip to Peace Arch ceremony and the Sechelt May Day celebrations which evoked many delighted comments from the little girls.

Fall Fair plans making progress

AT THE recent Sunshine Coast Fall Fair meeting it was the wish of the committee that anyone holding a yearly cup please contact the Secretary Mrs. G. Clarke, 886-7719.

The Fair is progressing rapidly as time is drawn near. How does your garden grow?

The organization help is very gratifying and most everything is looked after now, except the concession and more help is needed for this.

Fair Entry Books are now available, look for them at your local merchants or contact secretary.

The first Oshawa-built car, a McLaughlin-Buick, was produced in 1908. Nearly 5,000,000 cars and trucks have been built there since by General Motors.

Around the Village

MR. AND MRS. R. R. Lizee and family are spending some time in Vancouver while Mr. Lizee studies for his commercial pilot's licence. They will return to Sechelt in the fall when Mr. Lizee will resume his teaching duties at the Residential School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Branca and Johnny are holidaying in Jasper and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery and Carl have left for a week's camping holiday which will include a visit to friends in Alberta.

Mrs. Randy Page will soon be returning from a two week visit with her mother and family in Blaine, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frigon are spending this week on holiday at Prince George.

Rev. and Mrs. James Fergusson have left for a well deserved vacation which will include a visit to Mr. Fergusson's parents in Winnipeg and 12 days spent in the Barbados, West Indies. They will be returning to Sechelt July 29.

A real western style birthday party was held to celebrate the eighth birthday of Jeri Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullen. The party featured weiner roast and a colorful cake decorated in western theme which delighted young guests Debbie Hall, Kathy and Debbie Campbell, Scott and Craig Rodway, Lori Rodway, Teena and Eleanor Lonneberg, Denise Frigon, Edward Sigouin and his sister Janice.

An unusual find during digging of a well at West Sechelt by the McCourts, was the unearthing at a depth of eight foot of a number of clam shells.

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Welcome donation

PRESIDENT of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, Ed Feidler, right, had the pleasure recently to present a very welcome cheque to the tune of $500 to Kiwanis President Bill Wright. The donation from Branch 109 goes toward the Kiwanis project, clearing of five acres of the Brothers Memorial Park as a playing field. As may be seen, tremendous progress has already been made.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

YUP, DR. Gillespie was finally tracked down. Home, Sweet Home—It took 33 days and three hours to convince the hospital authorities and Dr. Hector Gillespie that they could get along quite well without me and finally I was discharged from Vancouver General Hospital and headed for home on June 16.

On leaving the ferry at Langdale it was like entering a new world. The weather was sunny and warm, a perfect day for driving and not too much traffic so we took it slow and easy coming up the highway and enjoyed the scenery. Why people, who have a choice, will live in the city with all of its noise, its hustle and bustle, the milling crowds who always seem to be in a mad rush to go nowhere and the increasingly congested traffic conditions, is beyond my comprehension. It took 49 years for Lily and I to wise up to the fact that country life has compensations that are unknown to big city dwellers, particularly when one lives on the Sunshine Coast. From the number of new homes being built along the way many more people must be of the same opinion.

Stopped off at Bill and Marion Udell's 'Ruby Lake Dining Room' for dinner and I thoroughly enjoyed a big plate of ham 'n eggs, with all the trimmings. After 33 days of 'soft boiled eggs' this was really a 'feast' to set before the gods,' and one that I had looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation. I have simple tastes and I also like eggs. "Some kind of nut," according to my grandson, Bill informed us that, for the past three weeks, almost everyone with a trailer or car-top boat had stopped to enquire the way to Egmont. Evidently Lee Straight's column is widely read.

TOURISM

A compliment to the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association on this year's brochure. Not only have they turned out an excellent tourist guide, at long last, they have revised their map. It has taken six or seven years to convince them that it is not necessary to cross the water in order to reach our metropolis. Thanks, Len, for at last getting your committee on the ball.

Attention Mr. Len Worley: Despite the fact that the Dominion Hydrographic Service had revised their charts in 1954 to show the correct location of Egmont, your British Columbia Ferry Authority brochure on the Sunshine Coast still shows us located on the north shore of Sechelt Inlet. This causes great confusion among some of the boating fraternity who use your brochure instead of a chart. After all, if it is authorized by our provincial government they reason it must be correct. Besides, real charts cost money. This is not as funny as it sounds. This writer has personal knowledge of one party who sailed a 22-foot cruiser for two weeks in the Strait of Georgia area and did all of his navigating by means of an oil company service station map. He arrived safely home also.

Another instance was that of a fair-sized Chris-Craft with about 16 people aboard, and from south of the border. They were bound for Alacka, arrived at our gas float early one morning several years ago, out of gas and believing they had reached Pender Harbour. After gassing up they asked where they could purchase liquor and as they were heading north, they were told to stop at Westview. They had never heard of Westview and asked how to get there. I told them to get their chart and I would point it out to them. They did not have a chart on the vessel, couldn't have cared less and departed for Westview and the liquor store with a hastily sketched plan of the route. Wouldn't even buy a local chart at our store.

Now you will understand Mr. Worley why it is necessary to use an up-to-date map. We hope you will attend to this matter in your 1966 issue. We will then be sure of our location and the tourist, both by land and sea, will be directed in a proper manner and everyone will be happy.

There are more cruisers frequenting our waters and many more touring motorists in the vicinity than is usual for this time of year; both Canadian and from across the line. On weekends local accommodation is at a premium, with many motorists camping in tents and trailers in every suitable spot. What will the situation be like next year when our road is completed. If Egmont is to retain its share of the tourist business there will have to be a considerable increase in the facilities now available.

FATHER'S DAY

Joe Graf, who formerly owned and operated 'Egmont Trading' in partnership with his parents, Phil and Julia, received his Father's Day gift one hour before time when wife Lucy presented him with a baby daughter, born in St. Mary's Hospital at 11 p.m., June 19. Mother & baby Alison are both doing well and I am informed that Joe is the proudest father in the Pender Harbour district.

IN HOSPITAL

At this writing Mrs. George Vaughn is in hospital with a slight illness. I am inclined to believe that Mrs. Vaughan, having heard so many reports of the good treatment received in St. Mary's Hospital from daughter Eileen (Griffith) and other past inmates from Egmont, has decided to try it for herself. Hope you have a speedy recovery Mrs. Vaughan, and watch those soft boiled eggs. They can get to be a habit.

FOOD GUIDE

Canada's Food Guide recommends that the daily menu should include one serving of whole grain cereal and bread, with butter or fortified margarine.

E. Ormrod reviews...

Young peoples stories in the public library

CLARE Bice's "A Dog for Davie's Hill" contains many of the elements of the popular reading for children in the middle classes of the elementary school.

There's a boy and his dog, or rather one he is keeping for a mysterious old wanderer. The son of a shepherd, Davie naturally truns to training the dog for the sheep trials, in themselves an unusual event for the small Canadian reader. But there is also the mystery of the sheep stealers and its most satisfactory solution. Mr. Bice is a noted Canadian artist who illustrates delightfully all his juvenile books.

Laura Ingalls Wilder tells in a series of stories the tale of her family's wanderings in the days when the west was being opened up.

The heroine of the stories is a girl called Laura, who with her parents and her three sisters, moves from Wisconsin, to the territories, back to the east, and west again as the railroads begin to open up new land.

This is an authentic history of the early days, related by one of the participants, and she a young girl like themselves. Not the least of the charm is the vivid description given, for when the older sister Mary is left blind after an illness, Mr. Ingalls suggests to Laura that she "paint all that happens in words for Mary." An unusually suitable assignment for a future author and one that really succeeded.

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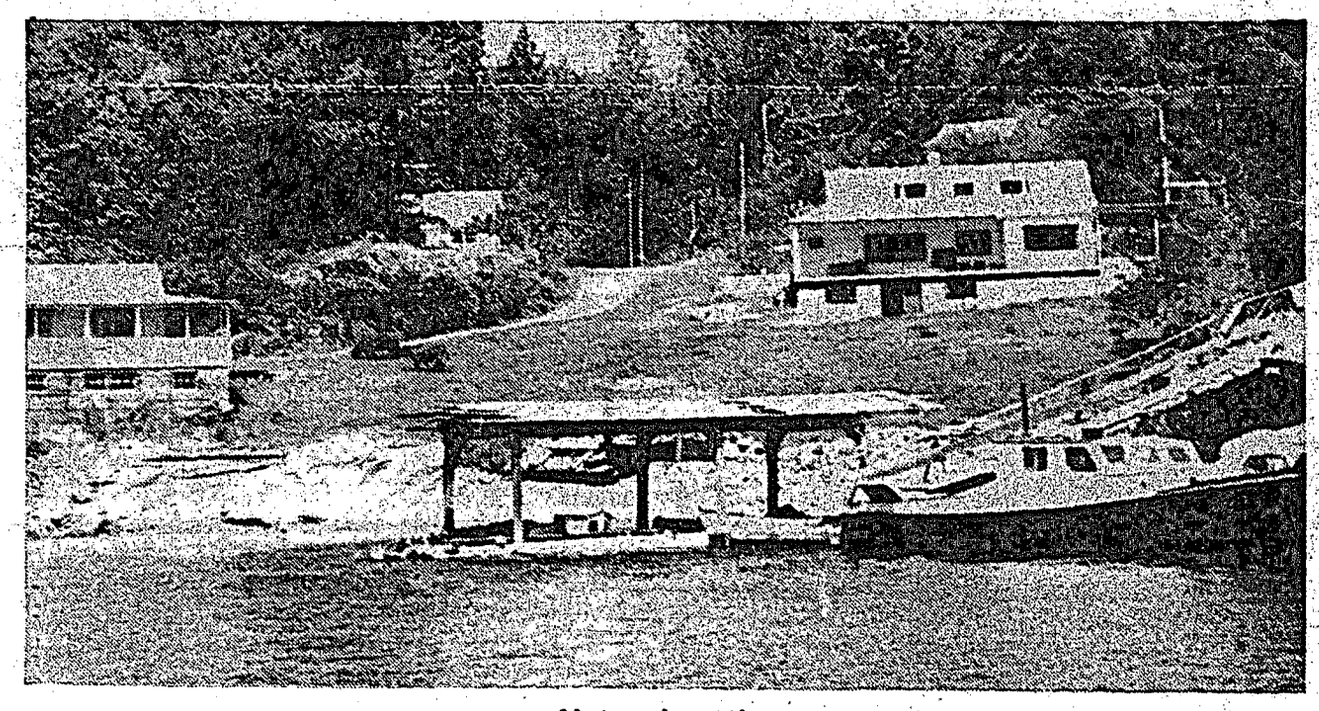
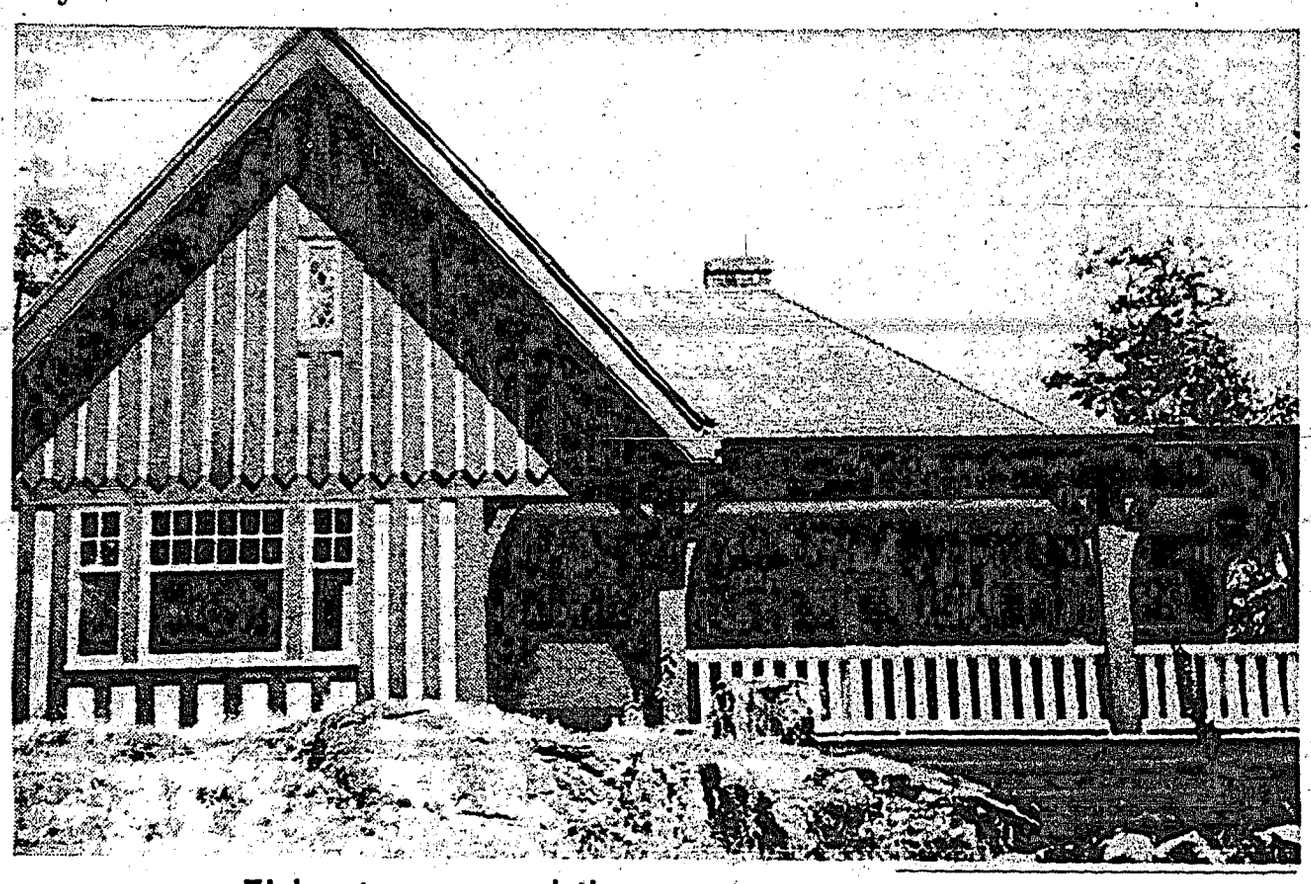


Natural setting

ANOTHER man working hard to provide first-class tourist facilities is Henry Whittaker with his Farrington Cove Resort. From the water, the resort is beautifully located amid a natural setting of hills and trees. John caters specifically to those who seek pleasant accommodation away from hustle of town and noisy highway.



Elaborate accommodation

FEW RESORTS have accommodation of this size but Henry Whittaker has two such buildings on his Farrington Cove Resort. Built by previous owners about 30 years ago, the spacious homes are as sturdy today as when constructed. Side by side, they provide considerable interest to visitors to the resort.

Resort pets

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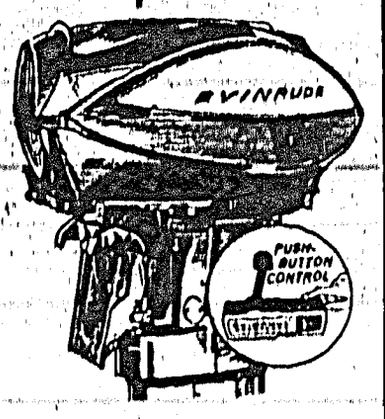

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Sechelt: Monday 2:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Halfmoon Bay (Redrooffs) Wednesday and Friday 2:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Fee will be $1.00 and there are six groups (1) beginner for non swimmer or those swimming less than 25 feet; (2) junior, swim 25 feet and tread water; (3) intermediate, swim 40 yards, two strokes; (4) swim 100 yards, must be 13 years old; (5) bronze medallion; (6) adult.

William Davidson Beck

PASSED away June 23, 1965, William Davidson Beck aged 65 years of 4174 Union Street, North Burnaby. Survived by his loving wife Rose, one son William of Burnaby, one brother Wilfred, Vancouver and his father and aunt of Sechelt, B.C., six grandchildren. Graveside funeral service was held Friday, June 25, 1965 at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Rev. H. Parker officiated, Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors.

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Pender Harbour...

Recreation commission shows good prospects

MAILING of an informative and provocative circular, detailing the possible actions and role which the recreation commission can fill, to the benefit and betterment of community activities, engendered enthusiasm which was evident in increased attendance at the Meeting June 22.

Many worthy ideas were put forth for consideration most of which will be examined for implementation in the fall. Among these are: Establishment of a local library which will contain books from the travelling library, and it is hoped to build a community library by receiving donated books; the organization of Pee Wee basketball, junior soccer, roller skating, sewing classes for children, possibly nursery school classes, promotion of adult night classes.

Definitely decided is, that, a meeting will be called in September to form a drama club. Drama consultant from the community programs branch will be contacted and asked to attend.

As a special project to raise money to purchase roller skates, it was suggested that a concert be held in December. This will be discussed in October.

Possible annual revenue producing projects to be considered are a fish derby and regatta.

A member of the commission will attend the school board meeting July 7, to investigate ways in which school facilities can be used to the advantage of the public.

To raise funds for swim classes which start in July, a bake sale will be held July 18. Details will be announced. Mrs. B. Warnock, who is in charge of swim classes, will be happy to hear from anyone wishing to send cakes, pies, etc. Enrollment so far is good, particularly in Garden Bay.

Officers now elected are: President John Perry, Secretary Mrs. J. Perry, Treasurer Mrs. M. Rae. Still vacant is the position of vice-president.

Mr. Perry expressed appreciation of the interest shown by everyone present, and stated that the greatest need is for leadership and workers. He envisages a co-ordinated program of community activities, with various committees set up under a central recreation association comprising representatives from each group.

The keen insight, analytical and organizational ability evidenced by Mr. Perry himself, in the proposal put forth, would seem to solve the problems of leadership. As for workers, the people of Pender Harbor always seem willing to give of their time and services when they know where they are needed. Prospects of a revitalized and effective recreation Commission are indeed good.

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July 1—9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. celebration at Gibsons.

July 2—10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall, dance. Phone 885-9502 for tickets.

July 3—2 to 4 p.m. Robert Cumming Garden, Roberts Creek, OES Summer Tea.

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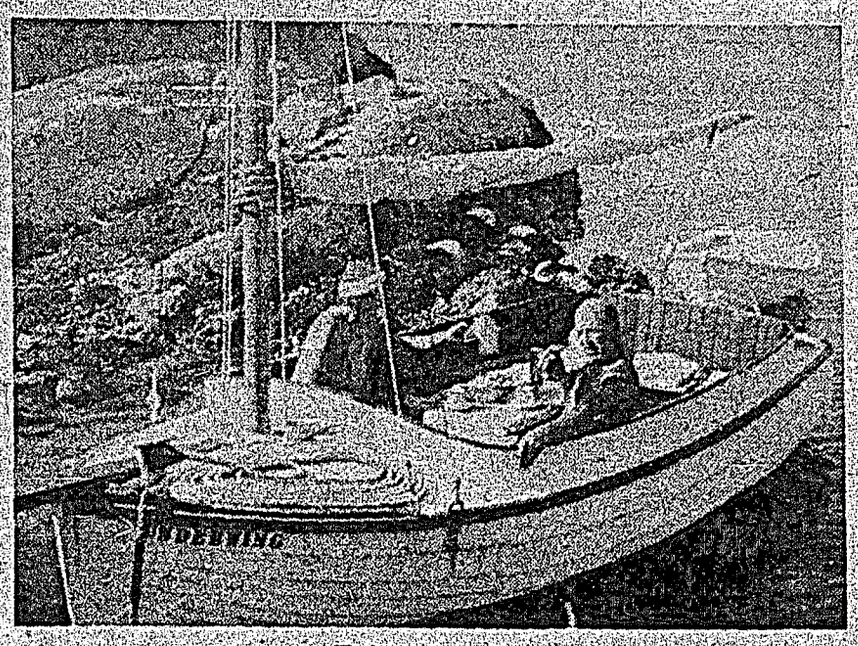
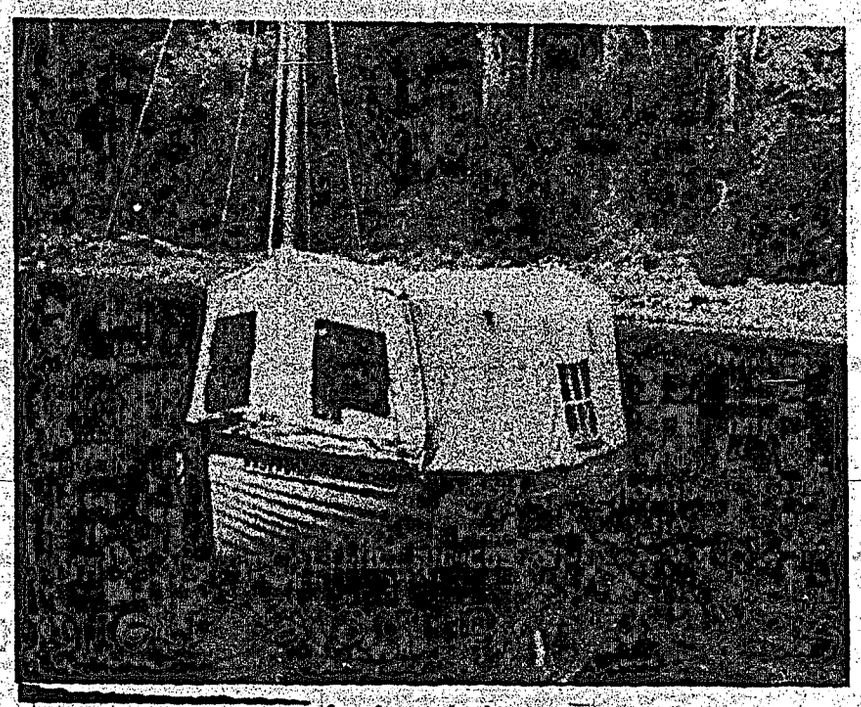


Friendly visit

THE UNDERWING and the Bartels pull into a peaceful cove to say "hello" to one of their numerous friends on the coast of B.C. The small vessel has safely navigated many thousands of miles of travel. Longest voyage was from Vancouver to Alaska.



Anchored down

ANCHORED down for the night, the Underwing provides comfortable summer accommodation for the Bartels.

Sailing Bartels...

Thirty years afloat interrupted by mishap

THIRTY years of braving the coastal waters of B.C. in a 16-foot Clinker built boat, has temporarily been interrupted for the "travelling" Bartels following a slight mishap at Hotham Sound when Mrs. Molly Bartels slipped on the beach and suffered a broken shoulder.

Dudley and Molly Bartels are presently landlocked in Sechelt, Molly in St. Mary's Hospital and Dudley residing with friends, awaiting her recovery.

Winter months are too long for the Bartels who, from their suite in Vancouver, eagerly await the coming of spring in order to set sail in their small craft for new adventures, new places and new faces.

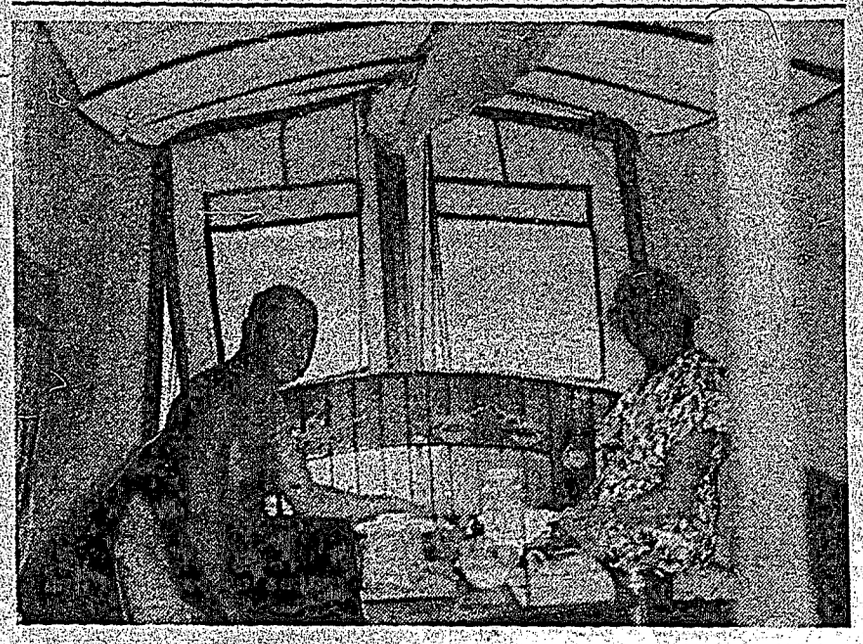
Their vessel, "Underwing," 16 feet long with a 5½-foot beam, has a 10 h.p. auxiliary motor, mainsail and jib. Built by Mrs. Bartel's brother-in-law, one time Vancouver Harbormaster, Commander A. H. Read, outfitting and various innovations ensuring maximum comfort in limited space, have been carried out by Mr. Bartels, a retired electrical engineer.

During their boating season they traverse the various waterways visiting old friends in remote areas who look forward to such visits, among them being fishermen, loggers and the occasional recluse.

The most daring escapade successfully accomplished was a voyage to Skagway, Alaska from Vancouver. Setting sail June 14, 1938, the trip across Queen Charlotte Sound took three days during which fine weather prevailed. Their course then took them through Grenville Channel and the inside passage to Skagway, with calls at Prince Rupert, Juneau, Ketchikan, Petersburgh and Haines.

Disaster almost struck when a large chunk of Taku Glacier broke away and plunged into the sea close to the Underwing, just as the couple was having a meal. A huge wave bore down on the craft but apart from a few anxious moments they came out unharmed.

"We have had many adventures during our life afloat and look forward to many more yet," said Mr. Bartels who is almost 80. His wife Molly is a little older but they both have the vitality of many considerably younger.



Meals afloat

THE BARTELS convert their craft to a comfortale home in a few minutes by erecting the canvas superstructure, designed by Dudley. The couple is seen enjoying an evening meal shortly before nightfall.

His and Hers

by J. and D. Browning

FREQUENT mention of the wehrmacht in these columns is owing to the fact that so many comrades and self spent a considerable portion of our lives directly or indirectly influenced by the said wehrmacht.

These vital statistics can be divided into learning to fight them; fighting them; recovering form their expert marksmanship; teaching others to fight them and guarding them when captured. For we Canadians being a peaceful people, have to learn to make war. "For use can only change the stamp of nature", was interesting; was a good thing, not to go through, but to have been through—past participle; took some time and the effects linger still; I take no pride nor pleasure in the thought of. Even the baddest bad men in Gunsmoke do their own shooting.

At Medicine Hat and Lethbridge p.o.w.'s camp, we were impressed by the discipline and soldierly bearing of the German soldiers—good people to have on our side in a future war.

One of their activities at Lethbridge was to be marched to the river for swimming, 300 at a time. These men were on parole for the occasion, their Lagerfuehrer having signed a statement that none of them would escape or try to during the period of their swimming parade. None of them ever did, even though accompanied by only one officer and four N.C.O.'s, all unarmed. I saw one of them smuggle a dog, given him by a farm boy, across the river, from the farm opposite, but like Nelson, turned a blind eye. They were not supposed to acquire any more dogs, the camp had too many already. Also people going on leave used to give their dogs to p.o.w.'s to look after.

Having reached the river and undressed to swim trunks, they used to line up at the water's edge and be harangued in real Hitler style by their Gruppenfuehrer as to where they might or might not swim to. Then at a loud bark of command by the G.F. they all dove in at once, and after that lay around and sunbathed. At five minutes to four the G.F. blew his whistle. At two minutes to four they were lined up ready to march off.

Later on it was my lot in life "to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" by being in charge of the detention barracks.

We always had "kriegsgefange'n'" (p.o.w. to you) doing time. One, feld-wobble Muller by name, was particularly agreeable. He kept the barracks garden a veritable paradise of flowers. After long enquiries it was discovered that he had been implicated in the slaying of another p.o.w. at Medicine Hat after one of their kangaroo courts. He was hung at Lethbridge gaol. A pity, I thought, after all we had at one time been paid wages and board for killing them. As to these enquiries, the "hush hush" people used to bring into our place p.o.w.'s for interrogaion and take them out again blindfolded, pale as death. I was sure they thought they were going to be shot.

The most distinguished visitor we had was one, General Schmidt, who had been on Rommel's staff. He had given a lot of trouble at SEEBEE officer p.o.w. camp so the commandant, my old friend Colonel Watson who had been a Lce-corporal over me in W.W. 1, gave him 28 days detention together with a Frigatten-Kapitan who had been equally naughty, and sent him to our place of incarceration. This was a surprise. I had not thought you could detain or imprison officers, especially Generals, with other ranks, mostly Canadian soldiers.

But the authorities got around the Geneva convention by building an open-work grill across their end of the passage.

This arrangement irked the General. He sent for men and said in his accented English, "No civilized country would imprison a general in a place like this." I could not resist saying "Yah, Herr General, but thiss iss Canada."

He refused to mop his floor. I had been told to treat him the same as any other prisoner, so I sent Sgt. Gillespie (a tough ex-Highland Light Infantry man) with a mop and pail to see that the General mopped. The General dabbed. Sgt. Gillespie said "Here, General, that's no the bloody way to mop a flurr," and showed him. There was no more trouble.

However, we parted after the expiration of his sentence with mutual expressions of good will. Just the same no one was happier than I when our side won the war. I had visualized myself dangling at the bottom end of a German rope for my treatment of the General if we had not.

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At Vancouver...

Melville, Sask. oldtimers meet

ANYONE here from Melville, Saskatchewan? Homesick for the folks back home? Like to meet some again? Well here's your chance.

The 13th annual Melville and district picnic will be held Sunday, July 11 at the Stanley Park Trail Shelter, Vancouver.

Prizes will be awarded at 2 p.m. and there will be free train rides for everyone over 70.

"Many former residents now living in your area will be interested to know that the Melville picnic for oldtimers from Melville and District is being continued," a letter from Mrs. Betty Gammie, committee member, states.

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New officers slate

NEWLY-installed slate of officers of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club include from left: Doug Wheeler, Chuck Rodway, Jack Eldred, Malcolm Mactavish, Frank Parker, Ray Clarke, Joe Benner, Jack Nelson, Ted Farewell and Terry Rodway.

In with the new

FRANK Parker, new president, Fred Smith, zone chairman and Past President Joe Benner, enjoy a joke of dubious origin at the installation night of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, held June 26 at Ole's Cove.

Since Charter...

Sunshine Coast Lions boast credible record

WINNING Post dining room at Ole's Cove showed signs of bursting at the seams last Saturday when the Sunshine Coast Lions Club held its final banquet of the season, followed by installation of the new slate of officers.

Guests from Vancouver included retiring Zone Chairman Fred Smith and his wife Kae; Past President of the Burrard Club, Stan Hewtit and his wife Ella and Past Zone Chairman Bill Heady and his wife Ellie.

New slate included: Frank Parker, president; Joe Benner, immediate past president; Fred Jorgenson and Jack Eldred, vice presidents; Terry Rodway, secretary, Doug Wheeler, treasurer; Ray Clarke, Lion tamer; Ted Farewell, tail twister; Jack Nelson, bulletin editor; director, Malcolm Mactavish, Chuck Rodway, Gerry MacDonald.

Reporting on the clubs achievements during the past 18 months since its charter night, Joe Benner stated a number of ups and downs had been encountered. Some of the original members were no longer with the club but new members had replaced most of them. This of course, was to be expected with a new club.

Attendance has remained good but only three members attained a 100 per cent record. This it is hoped will improve during the next year. There has usually been a good turnout for fund raising activities but the same familiar faces invariably were present for preparatory and clean-up work parties.

Accomplishments of the club during the past 14 months include: Eye Glass depository for used glasses for re-use in the Far East and 2,000 pairs have so far been collected; sponsorship of the Sechelt Mustangs, Babe Ruth Baseball team and provision of the coach; formation of the Lions Ladies Auxiliary; mothers day pancake breakfast, '64 and '65; operation of the Carousels at several events; collection campaign for CARS; sale of pens for the physiotherapy project; donation to St. Mary's Hospital for purchase of physiotherapy equipment and a fund raising stag dinner.

These activities raised a net total of $2,985 and apart from major donations, aid was given to five burnt out families, and various donations made to other groups. The Carousels were also purchased and are being paid for.

All three of the visiting Lions were unanimous in commending the club on its great achievements during the short time it has been established.

The meeting terminated with a rather short installation ceremony for the incoming officers of the Lions Ladies which included presentation of a cheque for $70 to the Lions Club by past president Joan Cunningham.

Wife of Lions past president, Joe Benner, Arvella, was installed as the new president; Jean Eldred and Toba Jorgenson, vice presidents; Dorothy Rodway, secretary; Maureen Hall, treasurer.

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Elphinstone High...

Parents and students attend award ceremony

PARENTS and students assembled in the auditorium of Elphinstone Junior Senior High School Thursday for the annual presentation of junior awards, trophies and prizes for 1965.

Honour Society Certificates were presented to: Grade 10, Marilyn Macey, Judy Sigouin, Connie Warn, Nicki Wray, Dawn Chamberlain, Christine Hansen and Lorna Sneddon. Hon. mention, James Duffy, Janet Portlance and Barbara Kelly. Grade 9, Philip Reeves and Pat Warn.

Typewriting certificates: Nanette Berdahl, Uenda Stroshein, Carol Procknow, John Karateew, Denise Hicks and Linda Goeson.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Grade 8—Denise Quarry, flash; Gary Flumerfelt, flash; Peter Carey, flash; Donald MacKenzie, flash.

Grade 9—Karen Johnson, crest.

Grade 10—Christine Hansen, crest; James Dufy, star; Marilyn Macey, star; Bev Szabo, crest; Willo Wingrave, crest.

Occupational—Ann Christianson, star; John Christiansen, crest; Carman McKenzie, crest; Danny Cavalier, flash.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Grade 8—Gina Bennett, Clint Booth, Deborah Dockar, Denise Quarry, Trudy Swanson, Dianne Patten, Jill Cobleigh, all flashes. Juanita Wray and Sandra Hansen, Honourable Mention Certificates.

Grade 9—Pat Warn, Philip Reeves, crests. Karen Johnson, Hon. Mention Certificate.

Grade 10—Dawn Chamberlain, Marilyn Macey, Judy Sigouin, Lorna Sneddon, Connie Warn, Nicki Wray, all first stars; Christine Hansen, Janet Portelance, Barbara Kelly, all crests. James Duffy, Hon. Mention Certificate.

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Aggregate Grade 10, Sunnycrest Trophy, Connie Warn; Aggregate Grade 9, Trueman Trophy, Philip Reeves; Aggregate Grade 8, John Wood Trophy, Denise Quarry; Don Brown Mug, best 1st year typist, Denise Hicks; Mrs. Livingstone prize for effort, Ann Christiansen; David Macleod trophy, top Jr. Athlete, Mike Clement; Don Head Awards for keen participation in sports, Esther Carey and Peter Carey.

Social Studies 8, book prize, Gina Bennett. Top scholar, Grade 8, Gina Bennett; Grade 9, Pat Warn; Grade 10, Marilyn Macey, all books.

Junior Red Cross report good year

THE Junior Red Cross Branch of the Elphinstone Secondary School closed its book on a very successful year. Monies were raised from a membership drive, noon-hour mixers, lost and found finds, bake sales, hot dog sales, operating day and sponsoring a program the concession booth on sports by the Rutland School Concert Band.

The club was able to send in $100 for the Malaysian fund, $50 to the school in Greece which it has been sponsoring for the last four years, $200 to the general fund of the Junior Red Cross and $80 for the expenses of two delegates to a Leadership Conference in August.

The two representatives of the club who will be attending are Pat Gooding of Gibsons and Philip Reeves of Sechelt. These students will be top officers of the club next year.

John Carl MacLean

PASSED away suddenly June 19, 1965, John Carl MacLean of Port Mellon, B.C. Survived by four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Mary MacKenzie, Mrs. Laura Dawson, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Selma Whitty, Port Mellon, B.C.; two brothers, Dan, Gibsons, B.C., Robert, Victoria, B.C., and his fiance Connie. Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 23, 1965, 11 a.m., from Burnaby Funeral Chapel. Captain Radcliffe officiated. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors.

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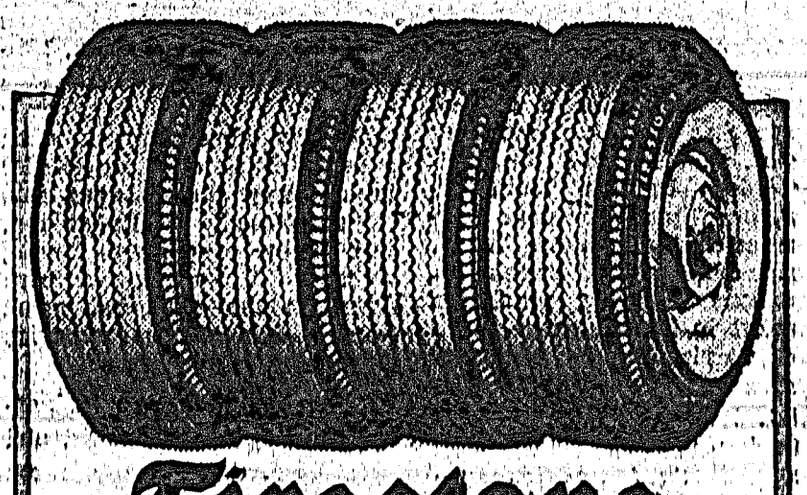

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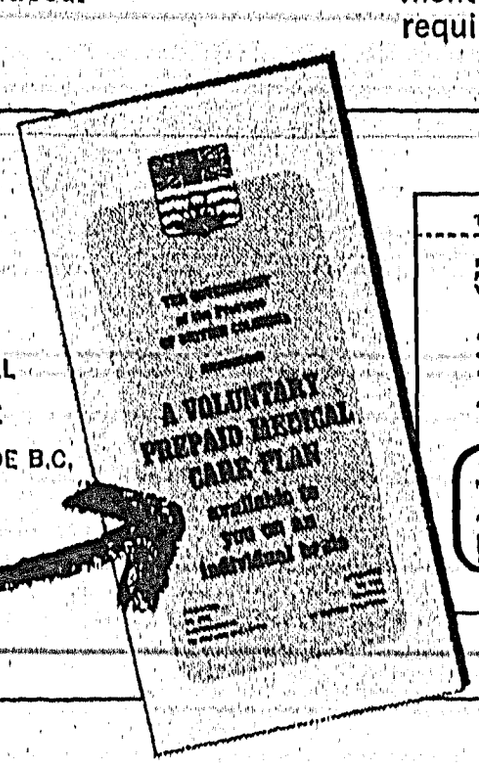

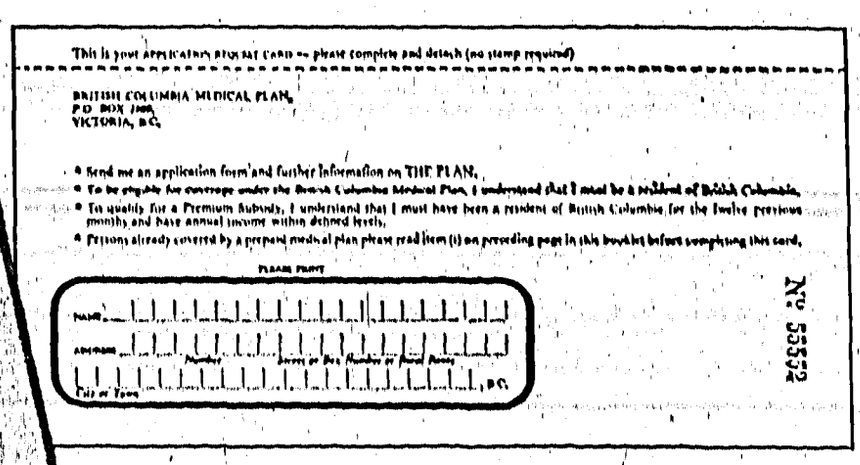

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Pender Chamber advised doctors in short supply

THE GENERAL meeting of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce, held at Whittakers Farrington Cove Resort June 22, covered many areas of interest.

Upcoming proiect of the chamber will be of benefit to tourists and area businesses. Permission has been given by the highways department for the immediate erection of a tourist information sign measuring 10 feet by 15 feet,to be located at Haslam Creek. The chamber plans to erect a large code map which will indicate locations and types of facilities offered by businesses in the district.

Cost of sign will be paid by fees charged subscribers who wish to advertise on the sign. At the Haslam Creek location there will be parking space for about 15 cars and a drinking fountain will be installed by the water board.

Mrs. M. Hately has been appointed to solict advertising. Bob Harper, formerly of Indian Isles Marina, has offered to design the sign. It is hoped that it will perform a two-fold function, that of guiding visitors, and of supplying an annual score revenue in excess of costs.

Reply received from the Medical Clinic doctors to the request that there be a doctor in attendance at Pender Harbour during the summer months stated that lack of response to continued advertising and inducements offered made this impossible. There is a province-wide shortage of doctors in rural areas. However the facilities of the clinic at Madeira Park were offered free of charge to a qualified first aid attendant. Inquiries will be made into the means of establishing this service.

Much enthusiasm was expressed over the possibility now being explored of the establishment of a ships museum in Pender Harbour. Educational value of a ships museum in preserving notable and historical ships and the great tourist attraction created has been proven in other areas. Personal knowledge of its value was related by Mr. Peter Benjafield who told of playing, as a child, aboard the famed clipper, Cutty Sark, when it lay neglected, at anchor in the Thames. Now completely restored and preserved in drydock in the National Maritime Museum, it is one of the great tourist attractions of London.

Concern over speed of craft in harbor, which results in damaging wash, has prompted inquiries regarding a harbormaster. Department of transport has confirmed that Pender Harour could avail itself of the services of a harbormaster and wharfinger, but that remuneration for such a person must be derived from fees collected. Members agreed to recommend A. Fair of Irvings Landing for the position, should he be willing to undertake this duty.

Loud echoes of the recent outcry protesting the program carried out by the B.C. Telephone in spraying roadside vegetation were heard. Suggestion that the chamber protest this action met with unanimous and vehement agreement. Claims of damage to domestic and wild animals and birds and in some instances to persons in illnesses resulting from contamination of water supply, attributed to the spraying, were heard. It was noted that an ironic contrast is resented to the motorist driving mile after mile of highway lined with unsightly brown, withered trees, to come upon the bold lettering on the highway surface which urges "KEEP B.C. GREEN"! Concern was expressed about the fire hazard created by the dead trees.

Report was heard on ARDA program which was the topic of the meeting aldressed by Jack Davis, MP, in Sechelt June 21. It was approved that a request for volunteers for committee members be made through the local papers.

Elected publicity director of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, L. L. Larson reported on recent meeting attended. He stated that inserts of this area are being included in thousands of brochures distributed by the association, and that the regional folder is open to all the eight by 10-inch black and white pictures it can get.

Starting August 12, Jervis Inlet will be serviced by a new and larger ferry. Suggestion was made that the toll authority be urged to display pictures of the Sunshine Coast area, as it was noted those presently exhibted are not identified with this area.

Resolution prepared by J. Dunlop regarding the development of Skookumchuk parksite, and provisions for public access, was presented by Ed Boyce, and approved by the annual meeting of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce which was held at Prince George.

Motion was passed that R. Murdoch be presented with an honorarium, and a lifetime membership in the Pender Harbour chamber.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Corporal Nelson of Sechelt RCMP, and Cons. Mike O'Reilly, serving on the RCMP vessel out of Gibsons.

Corporal Nelson detailed action taken by him in an effort to meet the need and requests for more coverage by the RCMP.

Approval by Vancouver and Victoria of the request for another officer immediately, had not met agreement in Ottawa, due to shortage of man power. At present the three-man detachment at Sechelt covers the area from Roberts Creek to Egmont, and goes short on sleep, while tempers of some residents wanting greater coverage are getting even shorter, he said.

Cons. O'Reilly assured the meeting he would give all harbor protection possible by trying to be down here every weekend in the summer, although the RCMP vessel has a large area to cover. He recommended that names and numbers of vessels causing damage by creating heavy wash, be turned over to him for action. Offenders are liable to charges, and restitution for damages.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. F. Fleming, who has served as secretary for the past year. Appointed to carry on as secretary for the summer months is Mrs. J. Whittaker.

Robert Ruckman

PASSED away June 24, 1965, Robert Ruckman of Gibsons, B.C., survived by nephews and nieces in Vancouver and Winnipeg. Funeral service was held Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from the family chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetery.

Anticipation

MOTHERS of Sechelt kindergarten children held a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Jessie Hall, last week and Elaine McTavish, Terry Rodway, Micki Spence and Kathy Rodway were among the 50 children surrounding their popular teacher, sharing her anticipation as she opened the gaily wrapped gift packages.

Some deletions...

School District report shows building setback

AS ALREADY announced, tenders for the current building program exceed the referendum figures by $52,060, or 25 per cent. Referendum money allotted to these projects totalled $209,800, whereas the lowest bid received was $261,860. Only two other companies tendered, although seven in all took out plans.

Asked for his opinion as to the reason for the large discrepancy between the Rederendum figures and the bids, James White of Nanaimo, the Board's architect, stated that, in his view, there were two main reasons. One was that, in the rush to prepare the Referenda, sketch plans giving the total square footage required, for example, for corridors and hallways and other ancillary space, in addition to the basic square footage required for classrooms, had not been prepared. Mr. White gave as his second reason the fact that the construction industry was very busy and thus bids tended to be high.

The Board's Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Wilson, and the Chairman of the Planning Committee, Mrs. Celia Fisher, travelled to Victoria and, along with Mr. White, met with senior officials of the Department of Education to discuss the various alternative courses of action.

The plan finally adopted by the Board, at a special meeting held on June 23, includes the following changes in the building program:

Construction of the library at Pender Harbour Secondary School will be delayed. Tender figures on this were nearly twice the Rederendum figure and it will have to be seen whether or not the library could be built more cheaply during the winter months, possibly by the Board's own crew.

Covered play areas at Roberts Creek, Madeira Park and Langdale Elementary School will also be deleted from the present contract. The intention is to include them in a future referendum.

There are also a few other minor deletions which will produce credits to reduce further the contract amount to a final figure of $239,883.00.

To finance the difference between this amount and the Referendum figure, the Board is endeavouring to make use of the full amount of contigency funds available under Referendum No. 5, the full amount of recoverable Federal Tax under Referenda 4 and 5 and a small surplus remaining from Referendum 2. After all this is applied, there still remains a discrepancy of about $3,700.

To finance this, the Board has had to declare as temporarily surplus an amout of $10,000. available under Referendum 4 for the possible purchase of a future school site at Sechelt. The remainder of this sum will pay for increased architect's costs as a result of the increased contract figure and provide a few thousand dollars for contingencies.

It is entirely possible that the Board may have to make new provision in some future Referendum for funds to purchase a Sechelt school site, but at the moment it is felt more important to make use of these funds to get the current building program going.

Tentative approval of these plans has been given by the Department of Education in Victoria and it is hoped that construction will commence immediately. Priority is being given to classrooms at Roberts Creek and West Sechelt Elementary Schools.

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Installation ceremony

SIX MONTHS have passed and now Judy Brown is Honored Queen of Bethel 28, International Order of Job's Daughters. The ceremony which seems to capture all the grace and sincerity of youth, took place last Saturday at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. Pictured here are Sr. Princess Carol Mylroie, Honored Queen Judy, retiring Honored Queen Heather Garlick and Jr. Princess Phyllis Hauka.

International 28 ...

Impressive installation Job's Daughters Bethel

INTERNATIONAL Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 28, chose friendship, both on an international and local level as the theme for the installation of Honored Queen-Elect Miss Judy Brown and her officers at the impressive ceremony held Saturday at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek.

Retiring Honored Queen, Heather Garlick, charmingly conducted her duties as installing officer with the assistance of installing guide, Sue Taylor; marshall, Lynne Ennis; Chaplain, Suzane Wigard; Recorder, Marion Reeves, Sr. Custodian, Sharon Keeley and Jr. Custodian Nancy Douglas.

Past Guardian Mrs. Carol Cameron presented and dedicated the Canadian Maple Leaf Flag which now replaces the Union Jack as the official flag.

Prior to the installation, Mrs. Marjory Leslie read a poem from the Book of Ceremonies and introduced the new officers who each carried two small flags; the Union Jack and Maple Leaf, which they placed in slots on the pedestal of friendship.

Holding office for the ensuing six months are: Honored Queen, Judy Brown; Sr. Princess, Carol Mylroie; Jr. Princess Phyllis Hauka; Guide Kathy Morrison; Marshal, Marilyn Hopkins; Chaplain, Dale Cameron; Treasurer, Candy McPhedron; Recorder, Vicki-Lee Franske; Librarian, Marion Vaughan; Musician, Deb. Dockar; 1st Messenger, Jill Cobleigh; 2nd, Mary Gordon; 3rd, Nanette Berdahl; 4th (proxie); 5th, Irene Humphrey; Sr. Custodian, Wilma Mandelkau; Jr. Custodian, Barb Blakeman; Inner Guard, Carol Forshner; Outer Guard Sandra Douglas.

Guardian Council members: Guardian, Mrs. M. Hauka; Associate Guardian, Mr. M. Myers; Mrs. W. Dockar, Mrs. G. Hopkins, Mrs. R. Fitchett, Mrs. H. Mylroie, Mrs. G. Forshner, rs. W. Morrison and Mr. W. Dockar.

Soloist Wilson Anderson sang "Walk On" to honor retiring Queen Heather and for Queen Judy, "Climb Every Mountain" accompanied by installing musician Wm. Haley.

Judi Gathercole, retiring librarian was awarded the merit pin as having performed the most outstanding service during the past six months.

Among the many congratulatory messages recevied were greetings from Worshipful Master Mount Elphinstone Lodge 130, Mr. Joe O'Brien; Grand 1st Principal Royal Arch Masons, Georgia Chapter, Mr. Jim Parker; Order of the Eastern Star, Past Matron, Mrs. R. Eades; Order of DeMolay, Sr. Councillor James Mandelkau; Hi C United Church Group, Miss Judy Farr.

An enjoyable social evening followed the ceremony, the hall being decorated with red, white and blue streamers for the occasion.

Fully-grown bottlenose porpoises sometimes weigh more than 500 pounds.

Twilight theatre runs top feature

A GROUP of internationally famous musical combos and recording personalities highlight Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic comedy, "Get Yourself a College Girl" at the Twilight Theatre co-starring Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett, Joan O'Brien, Nancy Sinatra and Chris Noel. (a) The Dave Clark Five, England's sensationally popular swinging aggregation. (b) The Animals, another British group which has won wide success on both sides of the Atlantic. (c) The Jimmy Smith Trio, with Smith at the piano. (d) Sax man Sam Getz, with Astrud Gilberto singing the hit number, "The Girl from Ipanema." (e) Freddie Bell and the Bell Boys, with Roberta Lim, long-time favorites at Las Vegas night clubs.

Other artists featured in the lilting attraction, filmed in *Metrocolor, include: Donnie* Brooks; The Rhythm Masters, way-out instrumental group, dancing to a watusi number; and The Standells, who provide the rhythm for 100 dancers performing the new "Swim Step."

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In good standing ...

Pender Community Club free for transactions

TREASURERS report to the general meeting of the community club, held June 20 showed members equity in assets to be somewhat over $16,000.00 with debts approximating $1,300.00.

Membership fees paid as to that date amounted to $137.00. Other income necessary for the maintenance and payments met has been derived from rentals and fund raising activities planned by the executive, which was supported by members and the community at large.

Lack of attending members sufficient to form a quorum delayed the opening of the meeting. Two members, Mrs. R. Mair and Mrs. R. Lee, volunteered to conduct a membership drive. Their offer was warmly received.

A letter from the school board was read, conveying the information received from their lawyer, that the PH Community Club has been struck off the Register of Companies, and must be re-instated before being able to transact land deals. The executive reported that there had been no reply from Victoria, to letter and telegram sent, requesting clarification of the club's position. President W. Cameron assured the meeting that, to the best of his knowledge, the club was in good standing, as annual reports have been filed as required.

A motion was passed that the club engage a lawyer to determine its standing and authority to transfer property.

Request from the centennial committee for approval of its proposed project of a park on club land, and club agreement to maintain same upon expiration of the centennial committee, met with general approval.

The secretary was instructed to request more specific written information from the committee, regarding land requirements and plans. Dut to several factors, proposed sale to school board, uncertainty of property lines, and possibility that the hall might one day have to be moved back, it was thought advisable that both the committee and the club have more information. A map of club property is to be sent to the centennial committee.

Dealing with the letter passed on to the meeting from the International Power Boat Association, the meeting directed that the association be informed that the hall would be available to their members July 18.

Since the general meeting, a reply has been received from the office of the Registrar of Companies. The following is a copy of an extract from the letter:

Re: Pender Harbour Community Club

"In reply to your letter of May 27, I wish to confirm that the above society was struck off the register on the 4th of February, 1960 and was restored to the register on the 9th of March, 1960. The Society is presently in good standing, as the last annual report filed is made up to the 12th of February, 1965.

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Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

BANKING is a federal responsibility. Also Canadian law requires that the Bank Act be brought up to date from time to time. Ten years have elapsed since the last revision. Parliament is now dealing with the legislation which will govern our monetary affairs over the next decade.

Several contentious issues must be dealt with. One is the six per cent ceiling on interest rates. Another is provincial government ownership and control. How to increase competition between the banks and our trust and loan companies has also been referred to the Commons Committee on Finance, Trade and Economic Affairs to resolve before the year is out.

The government has decided to hold the line on the six per cent interest rate. Mortgage lending is a notable exception. In this respect it ignores the findings of the Porter Royal Commission on Banking. The commission said that removing this barrier would make it attractive for the banks to loan money to smaller and riskier Canadian enterprises.

Finance Minister Gordon has been firm in other ways. He wants to prevent any other government, be it foreign or provincial, from controlling our chartered banks. The national will, he says, should prevail in respect to banking. It should prevail as it does in the United Kingdom, the United States and other western countries with a record for stability in their financial affairs.

There is much to be said for Mr. Gordon's stand. Control of the climate for credit is one of the basic weapons of any modern society which aspires to prosperity at home and financial acceptance abroad. Provincially owned or provincially influenced banks are bound to pursue provincial interests. Set up in Quebec, B.C., and other provinces they would oppose, and sometimes even thwart, broader policies drawn up in the interests of the nation as a whole.

If they are as big as Mr. Bennett's bank, each will have to corner all of the savings in the province to stay in business. The ordinary commercial banks would disappear. So Ottawa would have to negotiate directly with the provinces themselves. Monetary policy would then be decided through the medium of federal-provincial conferences. Finances would give way to political considerations and Canada might well be in danger of becoming another "Banana Republic" insofar as its monetary affairs are concerned.

We need more commercial banks. We also need banks with headquarters in Western Canada. Several applications are already before Parliament. So far they have been blocked by the Social Credit and Creditiste groups in the House of Commons. Their filibustering, they say, will go on until the Bank of British Columbia is passed.

If the Bank Act goes through in its revised form this log jam will be broken. No bill will be necessary. Instead government will take on the responsibility for incorporation. So we will have more banks in Western Canada. Whether one will be called the Bank of British Columbia however, depends on Victoria. It could in the launching of a B.C. owned bank, or banks, as long as it does not insist on provincial ownership and control.

We shall have music

MUSIC Supervisor Klyne Headley will be giving instruction on both wind and string instruments to pupils showing aptitude and predicts that the area will have a band after four months instruction. Inspecting two of the instruments which can be rented are Mrs. D. Sleep, Mrs. P. Azyan, Mr. Klyne Headley, Mrs. L. Labonte, Mrs. R. Alsager, and Mr. W. S. Potter.

In four months...

New music supervisor predicts school band

HAVING requested a meeting with parents and interested youngsters of School District 46, in relation to the forthcoming music program to be offered during the coming school year; recently appointed Music Supervisor Klyne Headley, must have been somewhat dismayed at the poor attendance of 16 people.

Mr. Headley said that a recent survey in the Langley district showed that a very small percentage of children considered music or art as playing an important role in the improvement of their community, however they were acutely conscious of safety, recreation and sports.

Outlining the music program, Mr. Headley expressed the opinion that all children should be exposed to music and given equal opportunity to develop music appreciation but a successful musician is born with a basic ear for music and a sense of rhythm. Grades one to four would receive class piano and singing, learning to read music in grade five when instruments would be introduced. Children would be selected for the band according to interest and aptitude.

Instruments could be purchased outright or rented for $3.50 to $6.00 per month. Applications for rentals would need to be received before October 1st which was one reason why the supervisor was anxious to meet parents at an early date. Instruments recommended in the elementary school were, clarinet, flute, trumpet, cornet, violin and 'cello.

Mr. Headley stressed that children need the co-operation of the family when studying music and suggested that parents should form an auxiliary to the band group. Any student who has studied piano should have no difficulty in taking up another instrument and Mr. Headley predicted that there would be a school band in the area after four months of instruction.

Further meetings with parents will be arranged early in September.

Four Scouts act as pall bearers

FUNERAL service for eight-year-old Linda Lou Fodchuk, who so tradgically lost her life in the fire which completely destroyed the home of her parents in West Sechelt, was held in the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 26th with the Rev. James Fergusson officiating.

Pall-bearers were four scouts from the 1st Sechelt Company, Greg and Bobby Hayes, Peter Hansen and Mark Rennie.

Sechelt elementary annual awards day

SECHELT Elementary School annual award presentations were made Wednesday.

Citizenship awards went to Cathy Campbell, Grade 1; Debbie Campbell, Grade 2; Lynne Oike, Grade 3; Arthur Hoefsloot, Grade 4; Pamela Gross, Grade 5; Shelly Ridgewell, Grade 6; Terry Stewart, Grade 7 and Terry Newsham, Grade 8.

Scholarship awards went to Janice Mullen, Grade 4; Warren Allan, Grade 6; Donna Nelson and Dean Driscoll, Grade 7.

Athletic award presentations were as follows: Age 6-7 yrs., Kelly Allen, Elaine Bidiuk and David Lamb; age 8-9 yrs., Susan Jorgenson, Laurie Allen and Paul Kent; age 10-11 yrs., Karen Parsons and Mike Evans; age 12 and over, Wendy Brackett, Terry Newsham and Chuck Poteet.

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Expense problem...

Library plans change abandon new quarters

SPEAKING on behalf of the library board, Reg Adams told Council of Gibsons it is now the opinion of the board they would be taking on too great a commitment by moving into the basement of the new municipal building at this time.

Thanking council for making the quarters available Mr. Adams explained the cost of equipping the basement for library use would put too great a burden upon the board which had consequently decided to remain in the present building.

Mr. Adams then suggested the council might care to consider allowing the museum society use of the basement. They were hoping to take over the library building when the board moved into the municipal building. This of course will no longer be possible.

Les Peterson also spoke to council on behalf of the museum society and outlined the plans for the museum.

Tentative approval was given to use of the basement for the museum, pending official letter of application from the society.

NAME CHANGE

Mr. Peterson also spoke at length against the proposed dropping of the landing from Gibsons Landing. One of his objections being that he felt a number of projects going to Sechelt, such as the hospital, breakwater, etc. could have some bearing on the fact the landing was no longer being used.

Councillor Drummond failed to see any connection in this respect stating any such projects going to Sechelt were mainly due to geographical location.

NEW SIDEWALK

Despite a previous assurance by Mr. Underwood of the Department of Public Works that a sidewalk would be constructed around the corner of the new Gibsons Park, his understudy, Mr. McMillan has advised council it was not the intention of the department to install sidewalks.

Councillor Feeney felt council should carry out the work. "Someone will be getting clipped there one day," he said. Chairman Alf Ritchey agreed and suggested tenders be obtained.

Curb will extend from the Bank on Marine around to the exit on the upper road.

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Davis Bay "Farewell"

DAVIS Bay mothers attended a "farewell tea" organized by the Mothers' Group as a gesture of appreciation to Principal Mrs. Margaret Slater and Teacher Mrs. Judy Parish who will not be teaching at the school next year. In the group are, back row from left, Anna Simmons, Gladys Ritchie, Peggy West, Mary Marcroft, Sylvia McNutt, Loraine Conroy, Guilie McLeod, Joanne Van De Meeberg, Laura Crick, Dorcas Duffy, Frances Betts, Kay Moore, Emily Stroshein and Mabel Wagman. Front, Pryllis Pearson, Sue Woods, Dot Spencer, Margaret Slater, Judy Parish and Ann De Kleer.

Surprise party in appreciation

A SURPRISE farewell party was held in the activity room of Sechelt Elementary School Wednesday when mothers and children gathered to show their appreciation to kindergarten teacher Mrs. Jessie Hall who will not be returning next year.

Mrs. Hall was seated on a special chair of honor surrounded by her devoted little students to receive a corsage and gifts, while mothers were busy arranging gaily decorated tables for the tea which followed.

Mrs. Doreen Nestman had baked and iced two cakes for the occasion. One was for Mrs. Hall decorated in pink and white icing with a farewell message, school and children. The other cake, for the little folk, was iced elephant shaped cake complete with peanut toe nails, which was quickly demolished.

The party had been arranged by Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. L. Goeson, and Mrs. M. McTavish kindly lent her beautiful china for the very special event.

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Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

FAREWELL Tea—A farewell tea was held at the Davis Bay School, June 21, Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Judy Parish and Mrs. Margaret Slater. Many mothers attended and enjoyed a nice time together and as a token of their appreciation a gold and silver cup and saucer was given to them.

Mrs. Parish taught for four years at this school and Mrs. Slater for three years at which they had spent many long hours overtime in the evenings and on the weekends.

A thanks of appreciation goes out to all those who put forth their time and effort to make this affair a success especially to Mrs. Ann DeKleer, Mrs. Lorraine Conroy and Mrs. Ron Spencer.

Vince Mitchell, who has kindly donated his time for janitor work at the Wilson Creek Community seeks relief from his job which takes up most of his time. If anyone who wishes to take on this responsibility please get in touch with Vince Mitchell.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, HELLO fellow square dancers! Pull up your suspenders and sit a spell while I try to bring to light a few things that are going to happen in the near future.

To start with, July first at Gibsons is a must for everyone who is interested in being a part of, or even seeing one of the best first of Julys that Gibsons will have ever put on. The day will start early and finish late with something to catch the eye of everybody, so keep this date open, July 1, 1965. Oh, yes, square dancing from 7 till 9 p.m. with the Gibsons Squarenaders.

The recreation committee is contemplating open air square dancing in Sechelt every Saturday night starting the early part of July. Keep an eye on this paper for further development, thank you.

Here is a date that was a real square dancers' paradise, it was on March 18, 1961—The Gibsons Squarenaders joined the Sechelt Promenaders at St. Hildas Hall for a St. Patricks square dance. Six squares made the hall bulge at the seems. Callers were Harry Robertson, Bill Morrison, John Brandys, Jack Inglis, and yous truly. Much appreciated by the Promenaders were the green ties that Gladys Parish made for the occasion. Out of four tries I managed to get one picture of Harry Robertson on the callers' dias. It says in my notes that I bought a new camera. Well I guess I did, but I have an even better camera now.

Being a volunteer fireman and (this means no pay, hard work and quite often long hours) I must take time out to mention that the fire at Emersons' property was one of the worst tragedys to have occurred in our fire area. When we arrived on the scene it was impossible to put the fire out but we did haul load after load of water to cool the fire down and keep it from spreading. Now the point I want to make is that the sightseers still insist on parking their cars in the road of the fire trucks then proceed to get in the way of the firemen.

I don't want to brag at this time, but our volunteer firemen are quite well trained and are covered by insurance. But I don't believe they are covered if they are tripped by a bystander. I think it is high time something was done about this situation and I would like the public to pass on any ideas it may have on how to rectify this situation.

Well, that's about all for now so I'll see you at the square dance on July 1, Sunnycrest Plaza Gibsons Landing, on the Sunshine Coast.

New citizens

LOITZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loitz, Gibsons, B.C., a son, born June 18, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

GRAF—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graf, Madeira Park, B.C., a daughter, born June 19, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

At Richmond...

Track meet director appointed by Legion

THE ROYAL Canadian Legion has appointed Don Basham, 1872 Larsen, North Vancouver, as meet director for the provincials finals at Richmond, B.C., July 30-31 and August 1.

Don, who is head coach of the Norwesters Club, has been coaching for five years. A graduate of the inaernationally famous Legion Guelph Coaching Clinic, he will return to Guelph after Richmond for advanced training, Aug. 18 to 28.

He will co-ordinate all track and field events, although his specialty is sprinting. He ran against Jerome at the Olympic trials, 1960, at Saskatoon. Currently he is second vice-president of B.C. Track and Field Association.

The meet will be hosted again by Legion Branch No. 5, Richmond. Last year 984 competitors took part and 32 new records were set.

Again this meet will produce provincial champions in all age classes.

The Legion is sponsoring the Bantam and Midget classes in co-operation with the B.C. Junior track and field championships.

It is important that all athletes, officials and coaches be registered at Pacific Command, RCL, 1531 W. Georgia, Vancouver, and only zone winners or those who have made a standard will be eligible to compete in the finals.

Linda Lou Fodchuk

PASSED away accidentally June 22, 1965, Linda Lou Fodchuk in her eighth year, of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by her mother and stepfather, three brothers, Allen, Robert and Garnet and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nelson, Sechelt, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. G. Sully, Saskatchewan. Funeral service was held Saturday, June 26, 1965 at 10:30 a.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. Rev. James Fergusson officiated.

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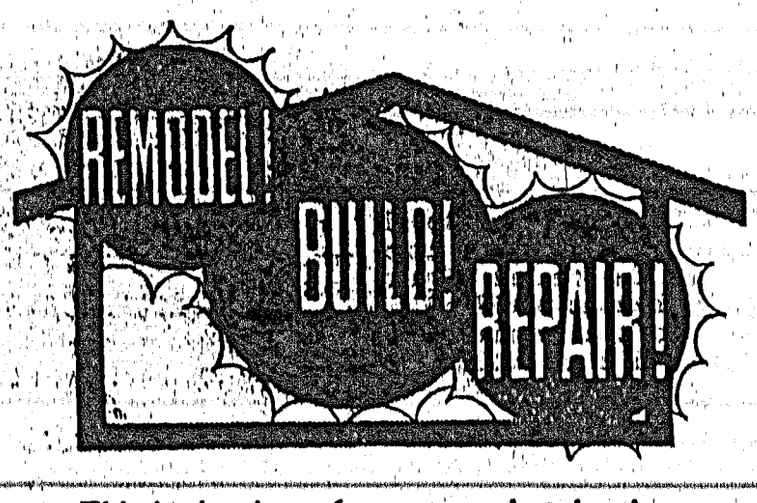

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Editor, The Times:

Sir—We have been in the practice of disposing of our garbage in the municipal dump and now find that the gate has been locked. After enquiry we find that there is no place to dispose of garbage other than this Municipal Dump and wonder where we should now go. Of course there is always the bush but that is against the law, unsanitary and unhealthy. Most people lacking a public dumping ground will dispose of it on the side of the road.

Then again you can avail yourself of a costlier form of disposal but we think if people have a conveyance to do it themselves, and want to, there is no reason why they should not be allowed to do so.

Also there is the problem of summer residents disposing of their garbage.

In keeping with the idea of "Keep B.C. Green and Beautiful" it is our opinion that a public garbage dump should be arranged for, and residents and tourists notified of its whereabouts.

Until some agreement can be reached with the Provincial Government, the Municipal Dump should be reopened for public use.

MRS. STAN ANDERSON,
MRS. JAN NEUBAUER

No kidding

Editor, The Times:

Sir—In the May 19 issue of your paper you printed a report of statements of Mr. Norm Watson of Sechelt C of C in which he states that he is in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. Davis with the following quote. "In reference to the breakwater proposal, believe it or not, an overall policy will soon see the light of day. After weeks of arguing backward and forward (and after the indoctrination of an entirely new minister of public works) they have managed to clear a referendum which has the support of the department of transport, the department of fisheries and the treasury board as well." Your article goes on much further.

However, I would like to refer you to Hansard, the factual copy of the record in the House of Commons, page 1510. The following question was asked by Mr. T. S. Barnett, MP.

"Mr. Speaker, in the absence of the minister of Public works I should like to address a question to the prime minister arising out of the reported statement made by his parliamentary secretary, the Hon. Member for Coast-Capilano, Mr. Jack Davis. I should like to ask the prime minister whether the Hon. Member was speaking on behalf of the government in announcing a new policy with respect to the construction of small boat harbors, as reported in British Columbia; and will the prime minister be good enough to inform the House of the highlights of this new program, with particular reference to how it may apply to the provision of facilities for pleasure craft?"

The following is the reply of the prime minister, the Right Hon. Lester Pearson. "Mr. Speaker, I have been in communication with the Hon. Member (Mr. Jack Davis) concerned, my parliamentary secretary, who informs me he did *not announce any policy* on breakwaters or small boat harbors; that he was taking part in Vancouver; that he discussed the importance of this matter generally and referred to the statement of the minister of public works on May 1, 1964. In that statement the minister said this matter was under consideration and it is still under consideration. A policy will be announced in due course. It was not announced at the meeting to which my Hon. friend refers."

I do not intend to say very much about these published statements other than to point out that for one thing Mr. Pearson obviously by explanation by Mr. Davies, states that the remarks were made in reference to a speech made by the minister of public works on May 1, 1964. If this were true why did Mr. Davis take a full year to let his constituents know about it?

Also, the prime minister makes the point that the newspaper report was only reporting an answer period in a meeting at West Vancouver. It looks like someone conveniently forgot to mention the quoted letter in the Sechelt Times. Looks like a normal Liberal memory lapse.

Let me point out a news item of last Christmas in the Vancouver Sun quoting Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, that, he was high in his praise of Fisheries Minister Robichaud because the fishing industry of Newfoundland was promised $50 million; one paragraph reads, "It will also contain provision for a drastic improvement in facilities for fishermen such as a marine slipway which will enable ship owners to overhaul their vessels without leaving the province."

Now I ask you, if Mr. Robichaud can get such a vast financial assistance for Newfoundland, surely someone as close to the ear of our prime minister as his Parliamentary Secretary Mr. Davis, could get $250,000 dollars apiece for Sechelt and Gibsons for better harbor facilities, let alone a very needed breakwater at Port Renfrew on the West Coast of Vancouver Island where many a fisherman's life is in real danger.

From the above I just have to wonder who is kidding who?

—C. B. SHANNON,
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tended words of thanks to breakwater chairman for the part he had played in bringing the fight for a breakwater to a successful conclusion. He was supported by Bob Normington who said he appointed Mr. Watson to the position when he himself was chairman of the board of trade.

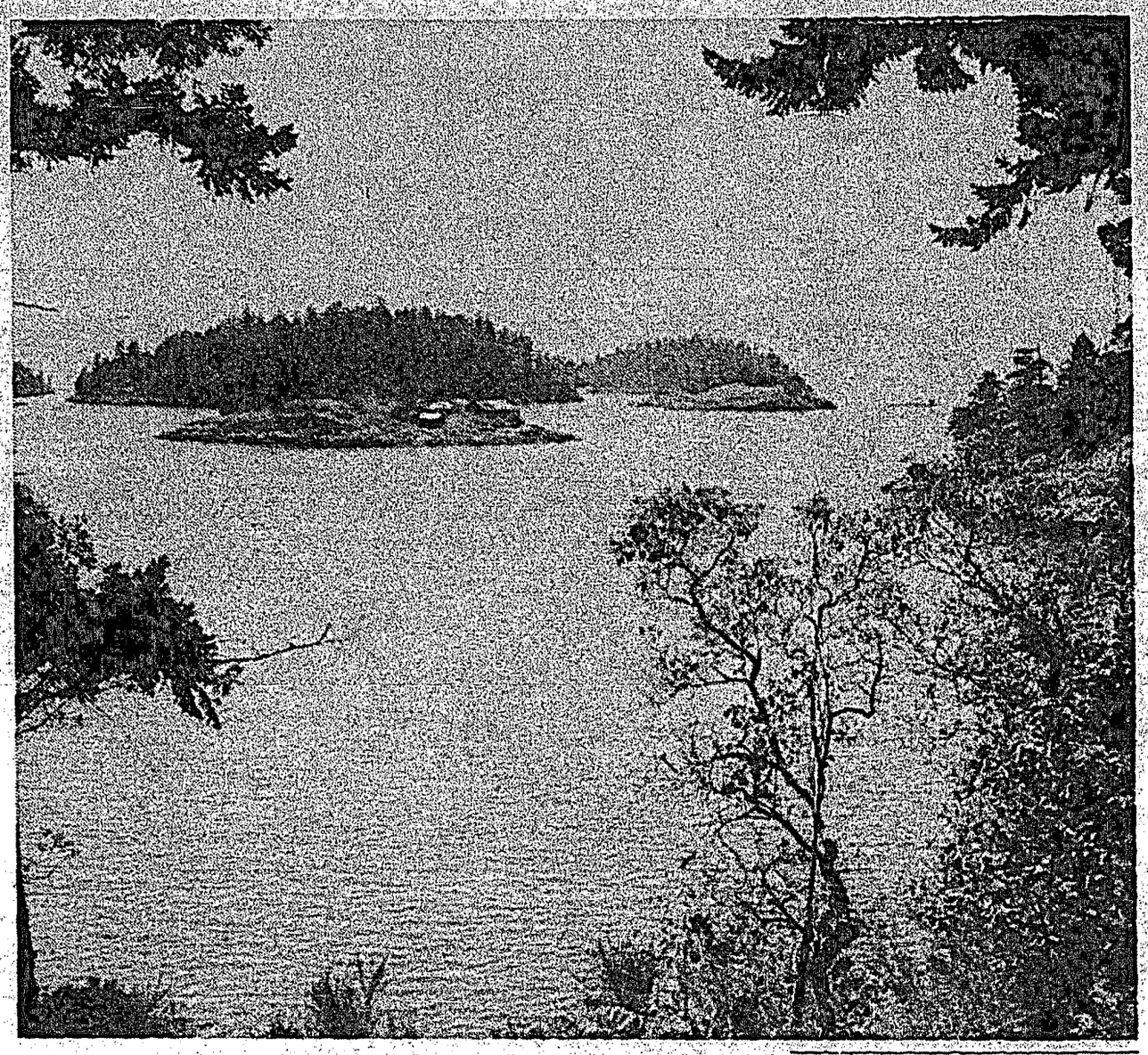
TWO-MAN STORE

Notification has been received from the liquor board following representations from the chamber, stating it was hoped to appoint another full time man to the Sechelt Liquor Store as soon as possible. This will make it a two-man store resulting in more satisfactory opening hours.

WELCOME VISITORS

Ted Osorne, commenting on charter buses which frequent the district at this time of year, said he felt some arrangements should be made whereby the visitors are greeted by someone who could advise and direct them.

A member pointed out that before this could be accomplished satisfactorily, a few facilities should be established in the village first.



Scenes of beauty

ANOTHER of the numerous views of scenic beauty of which the Pender Harbour area abounds. This view looking out over the Indian Islands with Texada Island in the background, was taken from Farrington Cove, near Irvings' Landing.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

MR. CLARE Foster of the Provincial Fire Marshall's office was invited to attend a meeting, held in the Community Hall Thursday to find out what, if anything, could be done about fire protection in this area. There seems to have been more fires in this area of late than the average.

Mr. Foster was of the opinion that the wisest procedure in unorganized areas is to form an improvement district.

In order to do this it is necessary to circulate a petition to find out the opinion of the public and if 51 per cent or over are in favor then permission can be requested from the attorney-general's office. Then the improvement district can be formed for the purpose of setting up a fire protection system under the department of lands and forests.

Financing then would be taken care of through a tax, levied against properties and paid over a period of 10 years or more, depending on what seemed advisable. Mr. Foster said that usually, the first year presented the most difficulties but that after plans were actually being done, they would support the project both physically and financially.

It is hoped he is right and that when the petition is being circulated in the next few weeks that everyone will add their name to the list. Anyone willing to do some canvassing in their neighborhood would be much appreciated by the committee; phone either Clifford Gibson or Eric Prittie.

It is gratifying to see that a number of the younger residents of the area have taken this project in hand and it is hoped that it will get more support than has been given some projects in the past.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Closing exercises were held at Roberts Creek school last Thursday. Book prizes for proficiency donated by Parents Auxiliary were awarded to; Grades 1 and 2; Andrew Hartle and Wayne Belham, Grades 2 and 3; David Fromager and Pauline Smith, Grades 4 and 5; Carol and Joan Blomgren, Shelley Danroth and Corinne Paquette, Grades 6 and 7; Doug Oram, Linda Williams and John Slinn.

Parents Auxiliary also served pop and ice cream to all children and after school was out served tea for the teachers. Special feature was a cake especially baked by Vina Beeman and decorated with wishes for a Happy Holiday.

Special event to keep in mind for this week is the garden party at the home of the Robert Cummings. This is always a highlight of the summer season as it gives guests an opportunity to visit this lovely garden, which is a real show place.

Sixteenth century medicine relied heavily upon burning incense and swallowing strongly spiced medicines.

Beach party ends bowling

THE ten pin bowling league ended their year of bowling with a beach party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullen of West Sechelt.

Winners 10 pin bowling:

Team winners: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raffle, Sharon Keeley, Bill Ellis.

High average: Doreen Mullen, Pat Mullen.

High three: Diane Keeley (ladies), Gordon McCourt (men's).

High single: Etta Dooley, Bill Raffle.

Most improved average: Geneva Raffle, Fraser Raffle.

Star bowler over-all: Mrs. Doreen Mullen.

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Swim classes

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of complaints that the old glue factory building was creating an eyesore. He said: "Apart from being an eyesore there is little we can do. It is fairly solid structurely but does require some extra supports underneath."

It was explained there is only one way out of the building in the event of fire and that possibly the fire marshall would have something to say on the matter.

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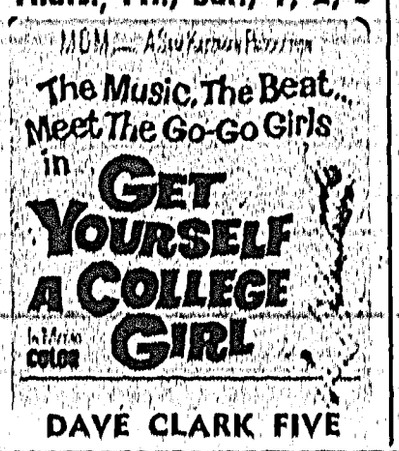

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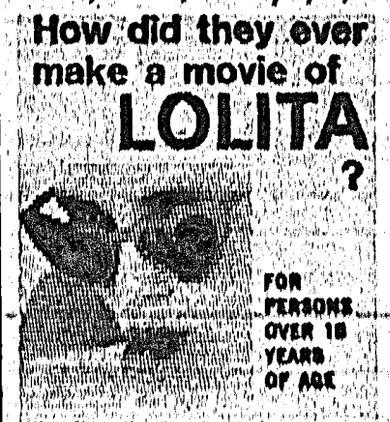

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE

Doors open 1:45 p.m. — Shows starts 2 p.m.

Gene Autry in "THE MOUNTIES"

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