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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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

Volume 2, No. 36

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1965 10c

All hands forward

SURVEYORS have arrived in the district to map the course of a Sechelt Breakwater and it would seem not before time. Heavy seas suddenly sprang up last Thursday morning and sent another victim up on to the beach. This time the troller Olgo, property of Gilbert Joe. A gang of eager volunteers were fortunately on the scene in time to save the vessel from serious damage.

Surveyors here for breakwater

SURVEYORS were active in Sechelt last week and will be here for some time yet, preparing the way for the proposed Sechelt Breakwater.

Exact location from where the project will commence is not yet certain but is expected to be near the rock bluff at Selma Park.

Government figures for the cost of the operation is about $200,000 and it is expected to call tenders early in the spring of next year.

A letter to M. P. Jack Davis from the Minister of Public Works, relating to the breakwater, is published within this week's Times.

Airport future very promising

REPORTING on the airport committee meetings held recently, Coun. Jim Drummond told members of Gibsons Council, prospects of the future of the municipal airport were very promising and that a large number of visiting aircraft were making use of the facilities.

Plans to extend the runway, presently 2,500 feet, had been temporarily shelved in favor of improved facilities which will include a waiting room or administrative building.

In order to extend the runway, re-routing of a logging road would be necessary and in addition woud entail the purchase of another piece of property, both projects too expensive at this time.

Another attempt will be made to get the runway paved.

Council uproar . . .

More suppression talk during stormy session

AN UNPRECEDENTED outburst broke out toward the end of the meeting of Sechelt Council last week with an attack by Coun. Swain who said he took exception to remarks made by the chairman, two other councillors, and to the report in the Sechelt Times.

Every member of council has at some time or other missed meetings, he stated, adding that the remarks attributed in this "rag" to members were childish and badly reported.

To a background of guffaws from Coun. Lang, Swain proceeded to read the report in question, from a copy of The Times, which he said had been given to him. His reference to the complaint of Coun. Gordon regarding Gordon Road being ignored during the recent road work within the village, brought forth the remark from Lang that "it will not be done now."

Chairman Christine Johnston, obviously embarrassed by the exhibition, told the pair their absence from the previous meeting had stopped council dealing with certain business.

Further interruptions by Lang, who commented it was all child's play, resulted in a rebuff from the chairman who told him council work was not child's play.

The councillor then pursued earlier complaints of his that he felt council should close down for the summer. He was told this was not allowed and would in fact be an irresponsi-

—see page 12

Police active . . .

Magistrates kept busy with motoring offences

BOTH PENINSULA magistrates were kept busy last week with an unusually large number of motor vehicle offences, most of them of a minor nature, but there was a number bringing fines in excess of $50. The Times confines its court reports to cases involving anything with a fine of $50 or more.

James Herbert Brown of Texada Island, on remand since June 24, appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston, last Saturday, charged with impaired driving.

Brown, who had a past record of traffic convictions, was represented by lawyer F. S. Hayden of Powell River. He was found guilty as charged and fined $300 with a driving suspension of one year.

Calvin Joseph Craigon of Sechelt, charged for the second time with driving while under suspension, due to unsatisfactory driving habits, was fined $100 and costs. He was warned that next time he would receive a jail sentence together with a three-year driving suspension.

Ray Allan Coates, presently of Coquitlam and a former resident of the Gibsons area, apeared on a speeding charge following an early morning high speed chase.

Coates was seen by police driving from the Roberts Creek area in the direction of Gibsons, at 2:30 a.m. last Saturday morning. The Coates vehicle reached speeds of up to 85 mph before finally stopping in Gibsons, when two other occupants jumped from the car and took off.

Coates admitted to being the driver of the car and was charged with speeding in excess of the speed limit.

Pleading guilty the same day in court, he also admitted to never having held a driver's licence and stated the car belonged to his brother.

He was fined $50 and costs for speeding and a further $25 for driving without a valid driver's licence.

Charged with obtaining goods by means of a worthless cheque, George Nelson of Sechelt, was given a six-month suspended sentence, by Magistrate Johnston.

RESTITUTION HAD BEEN MADE

Magistrate Mittlesteadt also had a number of traffic offences to contend with, earlier in the week.

Douglas Morley Loung, charged with impaired driving, was

—see page 2

Council approve . . .

Motel expansion plans include trailer court

REQUEST for an improved water supply to the Irwin Motel, Gibsons, was accompanied by a letter to Council of Gibsons, explaining the owner's intention of expanding, with the establishment of a trailer court.

Coun. Sam Fladager said he personally could see nothing wrong with the proposal but had advised the owner, Mr. Digby Porter to apply officially to council.

Coun. Jim Drummond questioned the legality of a trailer court should the village expand its boundaries. The bylaw says no trailer camps within the village, he explained, and expansion of boundaries could place the motel within the village

Council gave its blessing to Mr. Porter's request but on the suggestion of Coun. McKay, agreed he should be warned village expansion would mean having to close down the trailer court.

WATER PROTEST

A summer resident, Mr. Thor Anderson, protested the recent increase in water rates, and the fact such increase was carried out without due warning.

Coun. McKay said he was unable to see what difference advance warning would accomplish. Coun. Drummond agreed and suggested council the complainant, $2.50 a month was by no means excessive, rather, it was quite reasonable.

TRUCK ELESORE

Mr. Ewart McMynn notified council a sign welcoming visitors to Gibsons was ruined by an old truck stuck right in front of it.

Coun. Fladager agreed the vehicle was an eyesore. "This has been brought up before," he said. Chairman Alf Ritchey explained the truck was in fact parked on the side of a village road and that village did in fact have the power to have it moved.

Coun. Fred Feeney said he felt council should take action by seeking means of enforcing removal of vehicles illegally parked.

It was decided council obtain names of the owners of such vehicles and warn them to remove them otherwise action be taken.

WATER GOOD

Reporting on the water situation, Coun. Fladager stated the installation of new pipe was proving extremely satisfactory, but without it the village might have been in bad shape.

The upper dam is almost dry and he advised cleaning out should be carried out now.

Regarding the complaints of brown water, the councillor said the hot spell was responsible for dried up brown leaves discoloring the supply. "The first rains will clear it," he added.

Policy change . . .

Election at large for rural trustees

NEW POLICY adopted by School District No. 46 school trustees of Sechelt will dispense with annual meetings and election of representatives. In future rural trustees will be elected by election at large by ballot.

The district has been divided into two zones, the dividing boundary roughly follows a line drawn along the Eastern boundary of Sechelt, thence North through the centre of Sechelt Inlet, thence North-Easterly through Salmon Inlet and Clowhom Lake to the District Boundary.

As previously, one trustee will be elected for the Village of Sechelt and one for the Village of Gibsons also there will be two trustees representing the area west and north of the boundary plus three from the area east and south of the boundary.

Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Leo Johnson's terms of office expire December 31, 1966. One trustee will be elected this year from the same zone to serve a one-year term of office so that in the fall of 1966 an election will be called in this area for three trustees.

In the second zone, three trustees will be elected this year to serve two-year terms plus the trustee for the Village of Gibsons so that in 1967 there will be an election for four trustees.

This will ensure that there are always three or four experienced trustees serving on the school board.

Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

Published Wednesdays by the Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

Classified Advertising Rates:

3-Line AdBriefs (15 words)

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Three insertions	$1.00
Extra lines (5 words)	10c
Box Numbers,	10c extra

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17c per count line (5 words) first insertion, 13c per count line subsequent insertions.

Subscription Rates:

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Deadlines: Saturday 5 p.m.

"In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at a wrong price, goods or services may not be sold and the difference charged to the newspaper. Advertising is merely an offer to sell, and may be withdrawn at any time."

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.

A composition charge is made for advertising accepted and put into production, but cancelled before publication. Change from original copy when proof is submitted to customer is also chargeable at an hourly rate for the additional work required.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our relatives and friends for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and grandfather. Also to extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our beloved one. Special thanks to Dr. John A. Playfair, Dr. J. D. Devlin, Rev. Canon Alan Greene and Harvey Funeral Home. —Mrs. Wilfred Scott and family. 9850-36

PERSONAL

SIGNS painted, lettering of vehicles a specialty. Dave Pinney, Gibsons. Phone 886-9829. 9834-tfn

PETS

TO GIVE away to right person, one 2 year old dog; Golden Lab and Shepherd, very good with children. Phone 885-9927. 9851-36

LOST

TORTOISHELL cat, white on stomach and tail—expecting kittens. Porpoise Bay area. 885-2181. 9846-36

MACHINERY

25 KVA automatic-controlled Dorman Diesel Power Plants. Mounted on skids in as-new condition. Replacement cost $10,000-plus. What offers? Write or 'phone. Mix Equipment, Foot of Carrall Street, Vancouver 4, B.C. Telephone MU 4-0030 or RE 6-4830. 9993-tfn

WORK WANTED

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

ROY'S LAND SERVICE

ROY BOLDERSON
Box 435 - Sechelt
885-9530 Evenings

Rototilling - Plowing
Grading - Rolling

Other Field and Garden Cultivation. Mowing - Larger lawns and/or weed and brush areas. (Assortment of six types and sizes of machines)

Power Sweeping Parking Area, Streets etc.

9826-tfn

HELP WANTED (Female)

PRACTICAL nurses wanted. Apply with references to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 9845-38

Accommodation Wanted

TEACHERS will be arriving towards the end of August. Those interested in providing accommodation for male or female single teachers, or for married teachers with or without children, in furnished or unfurnished quarters, are invited to write to the School Board Office at Box 220, Gibsons, B.C., giving full details as to what is available and what rental will be charged. The information will be kept on file and made available to teachers on request. — School District 46, Sechelt. 9810-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

OLD opera records 78 speed, Victor, Eddison, Odeon etc. Phone 885-9976 or write Mr. Gibb Gibson, Roberts Creek P.O. 9838-38

WANTED set of discs, must be reasonable. Phone 885-9530 evenings. 9825-36

FOR RENT

FURNISHED two bedroom cottage in Secret Cove for four months starting Oct. 1st. Reliable couple only. Phone 885-2046. 9822-36

SMALL office in Sechelt. Apply Roberts Creek Credit Union. Phone 885-9551. 9849-36

FOR LEASE

ATTRACTIVE waterfront property for lease, modern 2 bedroom home on 300 ft. of beautiful waterfront, garage, boathouse, barn, 8 acres of fields and a stream, excellent television reception. Phone 885-2074. 9802-36

REAL ESTATE

EWART McMynn, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 886-2166. Res. 886-2500, Gibsons, B.C. 7869-tfn

Roberts Creek

123 ft. waterfront, four bedroom home, level lot to beach. Nearly one acre. Full price $16,000 terms.

Wilson Creek

Three bedroom home, auto oil heat. Assorted fruit trees, good soil. $14,000 full price, $5,000 to handle.

Sechelt

158 ft. waterfront. Two bedroom home. 1.36 acres, good soil and water. $12,600 full price $3,000 to handle.

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt and Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 885-2013
Ron McSavaney 886-9656

9840-35

CARS and TRUCKS

1962 TRIUMPH T.R. 3 Sports Car. White, wire wheels, 4 Michelin "X" tires, never raced or in any accident. A very well maintained car. For sale by original owner. Phone 886-9829, 7-10 p.m. 9832-35

FOR SALE
1965 HARDTOP
MUSTANG V-8
Auto. Trans. - Radio - Top Shape
Phone 885-2807

9835-35

FOR SALE

ONE second hand General Electric 19 inch TV $125. For particulars phone 885-9328. 9844-37

ONE Ashley coal and wood heater—automatic, $49. One large Findley oil heater with blower, $49. One small oil space heater, $39. One only 11 cubic ft. fridge, $69. Richter's Radio and TV. 885-9777, Sechelt, B.C. 9847-tfn

ROLL top desk. Offers to be in not later than Monday, August 30, Box 60, Gibsons, B.C. 9848-36

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

9991-tfn

12' CLINKER built rowboat. New 5 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Contact Funnell and Sluggett, White Avenue, Roberts Creek. 9843-36

WALT NYGREN Sales Ltd. now handling handguns, rifles, and shotguns on consignment. Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C. 7858-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

FAIRBANKS auto. oil heater, with blower in excellent condition $40 cash. Phone 883-2549. 983636

COMPLETE kitchen units including electric stove, fridge, stainless steel sink with drain board and cupboards, $100. per unit. Telephone Vancouver CA 4-1854 or write J. G. McAuley, 4028 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, 8. 9842-38

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

7857-tfn

USED TV 59.95; Used Frig $39.95; Used Auto Washer $89.95; Used Oil Stove $59.95. Watch for big Used Furniture Sale. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171. 9820-tfn

TV $40, Fridge $50, Rocker $25, Chesterfield $15, Folding Cot, Bed, Spring-filled Mattress, Chest of Drawers. Other small items. Phone 885-2159. 9830-36

FOR SALE

Screened Gravel	$12
Top Soil	$10
Road Material	$5

for 5 cu. yds.

Block Septic Tanks & Well Linings at rock bottom prices

A. SIMPKINS - Sechelt
Phone 885-2132

9814tfn

BUY and save on quantity—Smoke fish and fresh local fish only. Plant at James Wharf, Sechelt. 885-9721. 7841-tfn

Sunshine Coast Gospel Church
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Selma Park Community Hall

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
* *
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on North Shore of Skookumchuck Narrows;

Take notice that Hans Hermann August Paul Behrish of 1698 West 64th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., occupation Real Estate Agent, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of D.L. 5270 Gp. 1 N.W.D. thence W along high water mark 3 chains; thence N 10 chains; thence E 3 chains to W boundary of D.L. 5270; thence S 10 chains to point of commencement and containing 2½ acres, more or less, for the purpose of Campsite.

Hans H. A. P. Behrish

Dated July 29th, 1965

9994-Pub. Aug 11, 18, 25, Sept 1

Fall Fair prizes still unclaimed

THE following Sunshine Coast Fall Fair draw prizes were still unclaimed Saturday night.

Program No. 248 wins a $10 gift certificate from Super-Valu Store, Gibsons, B.C.

Program No. 297 wins a Fuller Brush ironing board cover.

Friday door ticket No. 41341 wins $10 cash.

Saturday door ticket No. 414272 wins $10 cash.

If you hold these numbers contact Mrs. G. P. Clarke, secretary-treasurer, Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, Gibsons, B.C.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Police court

from page 1—

fined $200 with $7.50 costs. Morley is a Vancouver resident.

Douglas Fraser, presently residing in the Gibsons area, faced a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined $100 and costs.

Douglas Bloomfield of Davis Bay, was fined $50 and $7.50 costs following a charge of impaired driving, while Richard Leroy Vankleek of Sechelt, paid a fine of $200 and $7.50 costs, also for impaired driving.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SECHELT
SERVICES
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR
REV. A. WILLIS
You are invited to attend any or each service.

2 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
WATERFRONT LOTS
Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS
Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

O. SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

885-9621

The Anglican Church OF CANADA

Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.th.
Phone 885-9793

Sunday, August 29th, 1965

ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Morning Prayer—11:00 a.m.
Bishop H. F. G. Appleyard, Bishop of Georgian Bay, will be guest preacher. Everyone welcome.

ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Evensong—2:30 p.m.

Service of Witness for Anglicans and friends at the Queens Park arena New Westminster, 7:30 p.m.

Piper leads

FORTY-five children dressed in every costume imaginable followed piper Mr. Eric Thomson in the Fall Fair pet parade, besides prizes every child received 25 cents and a refreshing ice cream.

Pet parade

BASHFUL looking couple in the Fall Fair pet parade were Michele Beaudoin and her basset hound who hopes no one will recognize him in his sun bonnet.

Record breaker

MRS. CELIA Stroshein must have the most contended family on the Peninsula for her culinary accomplishments would be hard to surpass. Besides winning five trophies at the Fall Fair, she walked off with 34 firsts, 16 seconds and two special awards.

Many awards . . .

Wilson Creek resident wins Fall Fair honors

WITH THE presentation of trophies on Saturday evening, Sunshine Coast Fall Fair for 1965 came to a close Chairman Mr. Len Wray announced that the fair had been an outstanding success and the decision to remain open until 10 p.m. had been a wise one.

Trophies were presented this year on a permanent basis. Mrs. Celia Stroshein of Wilson Creek won the grand aggregate award (Coast News Silver Tray); best collection of root vegetables (Shop Easy, Sechelt, Anchor glass serving set); aggregate domestic science (People's Credit Jewellers, cut glass vase); aggregate home cooking (Hudson's Bay Wholesale, tier serving plate); canned mixed vegetables (Howe Sound Co-op Canning Cup) besides sharing in the Buckerfield's flour prizes.

Mrs. H. R. Hylton was awarded the aggregate cut flowers (Royal Bank of Canada Silver Rose Bowl) agrregate flower decoration (Eldred's Flower Shop, Reeves Memorial Trophy);

Mrs. Harry Chaster received the Bank of Montreal 10" silver plate for aggregate in vegetables.

Small trophy for the junior aggregate was awarded Bonnie Thorburn; Board of Trade Trophy went to Mrs. Mary Strom and the United Milling Trophy for best beef animal shared by Alex Skytte and Lynda Chamberlin.

Gift certificate were awarded Mrs. Dorothy Cruise—hand knit suit (T. Eaton Co. Ltd.); Mrs. Gloria Fyles—aggregate photography (T. Eaton Co., Mail Order); Mrs. Hammond—cut flower arrangement (Eddy's Nursery); Mrs. Jean Wyngaert—presentation basket (David Hunter Nursery);

The five Canadian Forest Products Certificates went to Mrs. Celia Stroshein; Bonnie Thorburn; Clifford Gibson; Mr. Len Wray and Juanita Wray.

Miss Marilyn Macey—aggregate sewing and Mrs. Gerry Clarke child's sweater, each received a sewing basket (Singer Sewing Centre). Mrs. R. S. Cole—hand embroidered picture (Don's Shoe Store, gift certificate).

Peter Wray—(hand carved wood article) and Susan Kennett—each received a gift certificate (Mrs. Gwen Fretter). Mr. Len Wray—aggrgate men's division. (Fuller Brush product).

Country Life Magazine subscriptions went to Mrs. George Boser and Mr. F. J. Wyngaert. Many other awards were made but these were the only names available at this time.

Lucky raffle ticket holders were: Mrs. H. Mason, RR 1, Gibsons ($25 1st prize); Mrs. M. Holland ($15 food hamper, Nabob Foods) and Mr. Frank Wyngaert (hammered brass plaque, Simpsons Sears Mail Order).

Garden Club raffle: Mrs. Davidson, Fletcher Road and Mr. A. M. Mackay, RR 1, Gibsons each received a plant.

Mrs. Dot Bracewell won the sweater donated by Jantzens of Canada Ltd., Vancouver.

Mr. E. N. Henniker of the Bank of Montreal and Mr. Dave Hopkin of the Royal Bank of Canada offered congratulations to the hard working Fall Fair Committee and the various organizations and individuals who had contributed to the success of the 1965 Sunshine Coast Fall Fair.

Giant pumpkin

NO FALL fair is complete without a pumpkin; this 55-lb. giant grown by nine-year-old Peter Kerbis of Gibsons won first prize and is being admired by Michael Dutkowski of North Vancouver, grandson of Mrs. L. Bennett of Gibsons.

Trick horse

ALBERTA Slim's horse was almost human but not quite as human as this one being led by Mrs. Husby of Gibsons. Well disguised are Colleen Husby and Alec Davidson who took part in the Fall Fair pet parade.

SECHELT AIR SERVICES
PORPOISE BAY (Sechelt) B.C.
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IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS
PHONE SECHELT 885-9500 AND BOOK FLIGHT

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, August 25, 1965

Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor

Appreciated

Editor, The Times

Sir—As a new reader I want to congratulate you on a very informative and interesting paper.

I did not realize you gave such excellent coverage to this area and perhaps a few complimentary issues should be distributed down this way.

It took me seven years to discover your paper and then only because I was in hospital, and had nothing to read.

Since then I have bought every issue and enjoy it very much.

MRS. W. GREEN

Granthams P.O.

Sorry practice

Editor, The Times:

Sir—As an English woman with a British passport and also a British landowner and taxpayer, I am most interested to hear of the individual who was so despicable as to receive medical, dental or optical care in Great Britain without having contributed one cent.

Are all Canadian paupers? If so then how did he work his passage over there? I am most interested! As after a recent trip by air, land and sea of 18,000 miles to the Homeland (which I only left in 1962) paid for by my elder sister Pauline Andrews. I am now starting to save the necessary cargo boat round trip, Vancouver-Liverpool, passage money of $500 for a return trip in February 1967.

I have been insured since I was 18 by Prudential Assurance until National Health started. Then it was 15 pence per week—now at 53 and so called unemployed, with a husband not insured in Great Britain, I pay 10 shillings per week ($1.50)—this in order to claim my old age pension at 60 (it will be at present rates $12 per week) and is payable anywhere in the world provided full contributions have been paid—in this case by bankers order on my external account.

When I was a spinster I naturally had a proportion of the insurance paid by my employers; I also got considerable tax relief on earned income. Now I am by British Law taxed jointly with my husband's pension—so am far worse off than ever before, being now in the eight shillings and six pence in the pound category.

The "Medi-Care" National Health was organized by the Coalition government—and was born as a "Labor Baby" which Winston Churchill was thrown out of office; The then Labor government made no provision for a prescription fee—hence the doctors' offices were filled with hypochondriacs and other mental cases—getting something for nothing.

The subsequent Conservative government brought in a fee of one shilling, later raised to two shillings—free, of course, as ever to the poor and needy, OAPs and welfare cases.

British medicare has brought in both dentists and occulists—which I trust will be followed in B.C.

My dentist was delighted when I reminded him of my National Health number, in September 1964 and asked for appointments in May, 1965. I paid three pounds, 10 shillings, the normal charge for one-half plate. I am returning in February, 1967 and will then return to Canada with no further dentist bills to pay, (to date they have averaged $70-$100 per annum,over a period of three years).

If I had my uppers removed here, I was told I would need to be in Vancouver for 10 days (ferry $10 return, hotel expenses together with one night dental clinic, anesthetics, and

—see page 5

Small Men in Big Offices

FOR THE third time during his short and colorless term on Sechelt's village commission, Com. Ben Lang has blustered and threatened suppression of the press. This comes from one we had considered to be a responsible citizen, and therefore it leaves room for considerable speculation.

Government behind closed doors is the aim of dictators, large or small. It is also the fond desire of small men who like public office and its honors, but whose basic insecurity cannot stand any criticism of their actions.

Mr. Lang seems to be suffering from an obsession about publicity. On two occasions he has approached this newspaper with a request to suppress court news. From this we must assume that the gentleman regards himself as exempt from adverse publicity or criticism, but happy to accept any form of back-patting which might improve his public image.

Mr. Lang's latest outburst followed an equally-sorry display of lack of appreciation for the responsibility of his office by commissioner Swain, who took exception to a recent report in The Times which concerned both Swain's and Lang's absences from village meetings. In The Times, Com. Swain deplored the fact that these remarks had been reported. We would not have read such a report in the "other" paper, he complained. This may be true; each newspaper has its own policy of reporting news, and what one paper does or neglects to do is not the guiding factor for another newspaper.

It is not the policy of The Times to back-scratch, because we do not believe our readers expect wishy-washy, nicey-nicey accounts of meetings, reporting only what is nice to hear and what is complementary to the elected commissioners. Nor do we believe our readers look for sensationalized news, and so we do not lean to this type of journalism, either.

The taxpayer has every right to know what his elected representatives are doing. Any commissioner who is conscientiously carrying out the duties which he was elected to undertake will certainly not object to the taxpayer viewing his activities. The taxpayer may not always agree with the actions of his elected representatives, but this is a condition which both the representative and the taxpayer must be prepared to meet at times. This difference of opinion, in fact, is an essence of democracy and if it did not crop up from time to time we should indeed be suspicious, for it is not within human nature to be in perfect agreement at all times and especially on the multitude of problems and responsibilities which are part of running a village, large or small.

Responsible elected officials welcome publicity, even though at times they may take a temporarily-unpopular stand.

But in the current instance, it would appear these two commisisoners are somewhat thin-skinned, and would prefer to operate behind closed doors and in perfect secrecy.

This is not acceptable to the taxpayers who expressed their faith by electing these commissioners.

In fairness, it must be pointed out that Com. Swain has a reasonably good record of attendance. Com. Lang, on the other hand, has an unenviable record of non-attendance. In fact, he repeatedly made the suggestion that the village commission close down its meetings for the summer. This is quite surprising for any young and growing village area; as Com. Gordon has said, village business is the biggest business in Sechelt; we cannot just drop community affairs—which affect us all—to go and bask in the sun.

It would appear from instances to date, that Com. Lang made a mistake in accepting election to the village commission. Many people, within and without the village area, have their futures closely tied to the development and progress of the community and it takes mature-minded men and women to honor that obligation and responsibility.

Com. Lang has on several occasions threatened to resign. This is perhaps the most direct way to prove whether he is right or wrong in his attitude as to how village affairs should be conducted.

As a matter of fact, in the circumstances, his resignation is expected.

A Word From the Publisher

AN unjustified attack on this newspaper and its editor by two members of the Sechelt Village Commission last week obviously was made because The Times reported Council activities in a straightforward manner.

The situation is not new in the newspaper world, and has been enjoyed by all newsmen who adhere to a policy of publishing news happenings without fear or favour. Any newspaper which deviates from this simple policy fails to discharge its responsibility to its readers, because the public expects—and is entitled—to read both sides of a story, and not just milksop versions slanted to please the few self-styled bigwigs involved.

The Times' newsman, Doug Wheeler, is aware of his responsibility to us, and his obligation to his readers. He was chosen to manage The Times nearly two years ago on his record and on his experience. In working diligently to build The Times as an integral part of this growing community, he and his family have become firmly rooted here and deeply involved in community affairs. Mr. Wheeler is an active member of the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Sechelt Recreation Commission and represents The Times on the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association. Mrs. Wheeler is a devoted helpmeet, also a member of several organizations, and between them a tremendous amount of time is devoted to providing the greatest possible news and photo coverage for our growing list of readers.

It would indeed be a simple task to throw together one page of local news, and cram the other 15 pages of The Times with advertising and boiler-plate (a newspaper term for material that is of little or no local interest).

We are not looking for simple tasks, however. We do not like the easy way. We believe that this area needs a good newspaper, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are trying to build one. Both the advertiser and the reader deserve consideration. The advertiser pays the larger part of the costs of producing a newspaper, and he expects readers to be given good news coverage so they will be attracted to the paper. The reader pays a part of the production cost with his subscription, and he expects to find something worthwhile to read. He is not going to be happy when he discovers—as he eventually must— that what he has been getting is less than one side of a story.

To produce a paper of the quality of The Times requires many long hours. In working conscientiously on news stories, our people are aware that inevitably opposing interests and differing viewpoints will come face-to-face. But if we have done our work properly, they will face each other armed with facts, not half-truths, incomplete versions or slanted opinions. And when citizens know the truth, they are not long in arriving at workable solutions. To hide the truth, even a small part of it, is to hinder the progress of any community.

The Times is here to stay. It has invested in the Peninsula, it owns property in Sechelt for future expansion, and it has faith in the entire district. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have sunk their roots here, too.

It is unfortunate that some people should seek to discredit their endeavours, but it is not dismaying. It is challenging, and it is complementary. Our faith is in the reading public, the taxpayer, the people who foot the bills. They are the watchdogs of fair play. Our job is to report the news as it happens, without equivocation or evasion. When we have done that—as Mr. Wheeler is doing it—the decisions are up to the readers, not little bigwigs who would say "We know what is best for you . . . run along and be quiet."

We can only assume that when some people create such a storm about the publication of facts, something is wrong. There is a dark corner. Light needs to be let in.

Taxpayers will view such occurrences with keen interest, and unless we are to allow the birth of a dictatorship, The Times will continue to tell the story, exactly as it happens.

Informed public opinion is the keystone of a progressive, successful and growing community.

The Times is doing a good job, and I am proud of it.

—Stewart B. Alsgard, Publisher

And It Is Said English Is Easy

—The Scottish Rite News

We'll begin with box, the plural
is boxes,
But the plural of ox is oxen,
not oxes;
One fowl is a goose, but two
are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose is
never meese;
You may find a lone mouse, or
a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is
houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always
men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan
be called pen?
If I speak of a foot and you
show me two feet,
And I give you a boot, would a
pair be called beet?
If the singular's this and the
plural these,
Should the plural of kiss ever
be keese?
We speak of a brother and also
of brethren,
But though we say mother, we
never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns
are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminie, she,
shis and shim!
Any questions?

Farewell to Camp

Summer takes flight
When the greedy night
Steals from the daytime
Hours of light.

And the curtains are drawn
And the windows of camp
Like eyelids that hide
Eyes that are damp.

And the little white boat
As it's pulled high and dry
Raises its oars
In a last "good-bye."

Now driftwood fires
Will gleam no more
Along the silent
Lonely shore.

I plead with the sun
To remain a while
But he looks at me
With a chilly smile.

And the wind in answer
Whispers "Nay,
The sun rolls on,
He cannot stay."

So finally
We have to say
Farewell to camp
And summer's day.

One Gorgeous Sunset

The setting sun has painted,
The clouds so carelessly,
It spilled the glowing colors
Below on the land and sea.

The giant snow-capped
mountians,
Reflect the sunset's gold,
But they have lived too long to
care,
Their hearts are calm and cold.

But I'm just passing mortal,
And that pageant of the sun
Is something I'll remember
'Till my days on earth are done.

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S. B. Alsgard, Publisher

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Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

OH! Hi, there, for a moment I thought you weren't going to read my column this week but I'm glad you changed your mind because where else can you read such intelligent dribble like the stuff I have the nerve to put on paper. Besides that, I have a very important message for you.

The Play Day on horseback will be held as announced on August 29, that's on a Sunday, starting at eleven o'clock a.m. with the Junior horsemanship. These are you future adult residents of the Sunshine Coast, so it is imperative that a large gathering is on hand to encourage the entrants to continue and make this an annual event, worthy of all the hard work that the sponsors are putting forth.

After the Junior events, many other types of games and achievements will be carried out in which the contestants and their mounts will compete for various prizes.

All in all, I think that it will be at least two hundred per cent over last year's exhibition of horsemanship. Even I will know in which direction the horse is to go. Now this in itself is a vast improvement.

Oh, yes! The location has been changed — The Play Day On Horseback will be held in Mr. Karateew's field, just on the Gibsons side of the S turn. That's the well-known landmark where the road signs say slow to fifteen miles per hour and you had better believe it, so let's see you all there.

Back in May 1961, on the 22nd, we had a live float in the May Day parade, and boy did it rain! It may have wet down the square dancers but it didn't dampen their spirits at all.

Yes, I presented the square dancers with their rain badges and was happy to find out they were the first of their kind to find their way to Canada—this was really a first.

July 22, 1961 — The Sechelt Promenaders turned up at our house with a birthday cake and gift for my taw Peg, and a good time was held by all square dancing in our rumpus room. Yeah, I guess we made quite a racket.

Aug. 5, 1961 — 24 square dancers arrived at our place to square dance on the lawn. Could you guess what badges they qualified for that night? That's right, they were called the grasshopper badges. Quite fitting, isn't it? That was in bare feet, too, except someone got the bright idea that I should square dance in a very large pair of swim fins. Boy, did I have trouble, but I dood it.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Reader's Right

from Editorial Page—

dental surgeons fees plus $200). So I combined business with pleasure and thoroughly enjoyed the whole trip.

I am selling my spinster's abode in Chelsea, London and with the capital am seriously thinking of setting up in the drug manufacturing business here. It is the quickest "get rich quick trade" in Canada that I've paid for yet. On a parson's pension, one can't be too carefree.

—DOROTHY T. GREENE

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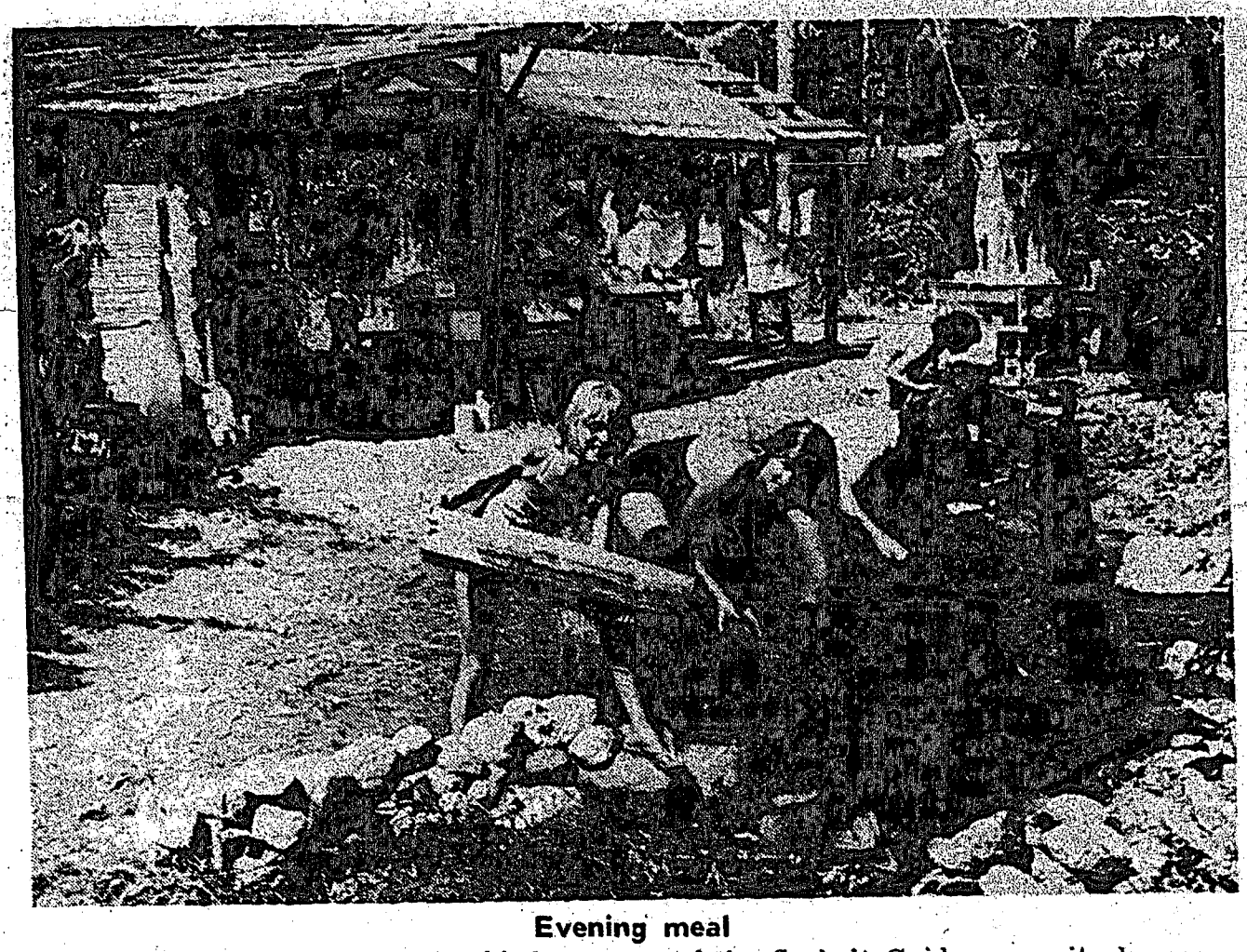

Evening meal

AS EVENING approaches the kitchen area of the Sechelt Guide campsite becomes a scene of great activity for with 16 healthy appeties to appease, there is much work to be done. The kitchen shelter was erected by a weekend work party to replace the one destroyed by vandals during the winter months.

Under canvas

GUIDES of the 1st Sechelt Co. found that erecting a tent is not as easy as it looks; but this one meets with the approval of its seven occupants: Charlotte Bain, Marilyn MacKenzie, Elfreida Muldowan, Janice Jaeger, Gwen Aldred, Barbara Payne and Marsha Gibbons.

Vandals work . . .

Volunteers rebuild ruined Guide camp

POSSIBILITY of a summer camp at Porpoise Bay for the Sechelt Guide Co., looked pretty remote this spring when leaders inspected the havoc wrought at the camp by the more barbaric element of our society; anything not considered worth stealing had been smashed.

However, a determined L.A. bought more lumber, Mrs. Charlotte Jackson provided shingles and a weekend work party comprised of Sgt. (Tick) Payne & Son Owen, Herb Stockwell, Harold Nelson, Dave Hayward and Al Jackson soon constructed a sturdy shelter for the kitchen facilities.

Once the nucleus of the camp had been established sixteen guides made short work of erecting tents and the Company was soon enjoying a five day camping expedition. Captain Dorothy Stockwell and 1st Lieutenant Lola Caldwell were very grateful for the help given by Mrs. Nancy Jaeger who assisted with the cooking chores during the day. Jacquie Franklin helped supervise the swimming activities and 2nd Lieutenant Marilyn Swanson commuted daily between the camp and the Bank of Montreal, where she works.

Guides entertained parents and visitors on Thursday of last week and the neat little campsite delighted their young brother and sisters.

Work done by the pioneer guides who are qualifying for their pioneer badges was highly praised by visiting scouters Sgt. (Tick) Payne and Mr. George Flay also by Divisional Commissioner Mrs. L. Labonte and Districts Commissioner Mrs. Hariet Newson.

Taken issue . . .

School Board committee recomends new quarters

NEED FOR somewhat more adequate quarters has been under consideration by the school board of District 46 for some time, and finally resulted in a recommendation from the board planning committee which received an airing last week.

Mrs. Leslie Jackson told the board the planning committee, comprised of herself and Mrs. Celia Fisher, had after due consideration, come to the conclusion that despite the fact Sechelt was the logical geographic location, Gibsons would be the better centre for the building.

We visualize the district as a large "L" with Gibsons at the bend. The bulk of population is and will be there and I see little prospects for much development in Sechelt, she said.

The committee also recommended a new building which would include accommodation for the School District Superintendent, Music Supervisor and Librarian, as well as a maintenance shop.

Prior to Mrs. Jackson's report, letters were read from Village Council of Sechelt and Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

The council indicated interest in providing accommodation in its proposed new municipal building, for the school board, and suggested a meeting to pursue the matter further.

Strongly advocating relocation in Sechelt, the chamber letter stated; considering the difficulty in providing sufficient funds for adequate school classrooms and facilities, the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce naturally assumes the Board of School Trustees would hardly consider utilizing funds to build their own quarters when such capital would be of far greater benefit used for extra classrooms, etc.

The letter also pointed out that while it was probable one or two members of the board would find it convenient to remain in Gibsons, there are others who have to make the long tedious trip from Pender Harbour. Also, that while we presently have high schools at either end of the Peninsula, it was logical to anticipate a high school in Sechelt before too long.

It is recalled the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce also expressed the view some months ago, that should the board ever consider a new location, the chamber would strongly recommend Sechelt as a location.

Trustee Leo Johnson said he was quite certain Sechelt would develop as the hub of the Peninsula and that he felt there would be no extra expense involved in locating in Sechelt. He also expressed the opinion that the Pender Harbour area is and will, continue to develop to considerable extent.

Trustee W. Malcolm did not agree with this observation, stating it would only grow as a summer trade. He did however agree with Sechelt as a location but as a separate building, not in with the Sechelt council.

Mrs. Jackson commented that with the type of complex the committee had in mind, she could not see Sechelt being able to provide such accommodation.

Leo Johnson explained that this would be possible once the village expanded its boundaries and this was very likely in the not too distant future. "Rural areas are seeking many facilities which they will get only by being taken into the village," he said.

Following a comment by chairman Joe Horvath that Sechelt after all was only fifteen miles from Gibsons, it was moved the recommendation be accepted but with choice of location left open.

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

IT IS TO be hoped the Honorable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia and the members accompanying him to the acceptance ceremony of the new ferry M.V. "Queen of Powell River" will not terminate their visit to the Sunshine Coast until they have, at least, travelled over our Highway 101, from Earl's Cove to Langdale.

We would particularly invite the Honorable P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways, to participate in a trip over this scenic, 'one and a half hours of easy driving.' Scenic it may be, but far from easy driving, especially from Earl's Cove to this side of Sechelt. Tighter and more numerous curves could possibly be engineered in highway construction, but it would require a concentrated effort on the part of the surveyors to do it.

Then there are the many bumps and depressions on portions of the road surface to be contended with. At 50 miles per hours (maximum allowable speed when possible) there is a tendency for a car, when hitting one of these spots, to take off into 'the wild, blue yonder' and become airborne, a condition which might not affect our 'Flying Phil', but one that is certainly bothersome to most of us who use Highway 101 to any extent. The touring public is also affected by the condition of our coast highway and the time taken to negotiate it.

This writer has spoken to many motorists who arrived at Earl's Cove, only to see their ferry pulling out and with a two-hour wait for the next one confronting them. Their remarks are usually far from complimentary, both with regard to a highway on which it is impossible to maintain a modern rate of speed with safety, and to the misleading signs which state "1½ hours easy driving time." Easy driving time if you are alone on the road and have an utter disregard for speed limits, otherwise one slow vehicle in front of you can shoot holes in the 1½ hours.

Why should Egmont concern itself with the present highway? The answer is that we are not. What we are concerned with, together with some 15,000 people in the Jervis Inlet, greater Powell River, Lund and Texada Island areas, is replacing this 54 miles of twisting, dangerous and outdated road (it cannot be called a highway) with a fast, safe and modern means of access, a through highway capable of taking care of today's automotive transportation demands.

IN MEMORIAM

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Wilf Scott in Burnaby, last week. Wilf, well-known Peninsula truck line operator, was the pioneer of trucking service to Egmont when our access road to the highway was first opened some nine years ago. For the first two years Wilf wheeled his way into Egmont under road conditions that would deter most drivers. Fair weather or foul, he arrived with our weekly store supplies, sometimes early in the morning, sometimes at midnight or later, but he usually made it. It is men such as the late Wilf Scott, when who were willing to tackle the tough jobs along with the easy, who have paved the way and made it a little smoother for those that follow.

Another person who will be missed in Egmont is the late Mrs. Nell Johnston of Sechelt. Nell spent many vacations here visiting with Mrs. Myrtle Dalton and Myrtle's brother, the late Bill Blakely. A relative by marriage and a lifelong friend of Myrtle and Bill, Nell's genial manner and cheerful disposition endeared her to all who knew her and she will be missed by many.

SAFETY PRECAUTION

A coroner's jury has recommended fencing in a viewpoint at Chatterbox Falls, situated at the head of Princess Louisa Inlet, as a result of the death of an 18-year-old youth on July 15. This is a necessary precaution as several young people have met their deaths by being swept over the falls during the last 10 or 12 years. Having the only radio-phone in these parts a few years ago, we were directly concerned with two cases and, as a result, were particularly careful to warn tourists with children aboard of the dangerous nature of these falls. Possibly a fenced in area will accomplish what words alone cannot do, but whether such a step will deter an adventurous teen-ager remains to be seen. We sincerely hope it does and that we have seen the last fatality to occur at this famous beauty spot. There have been too many.

AROUND EGMONT

Mary West joined her husband John for a west coast fishing trip on their troller MARY ANN W. John should be now enjoying a holiday from cooking and washing dishes. If he is smart he will also have Mary icing down his fish and maybe lending a hand with the dressing. After all, you just don't carry tourists on a west coast troller.

Gene and Vi Berntzen have their daughter Sylvia (Mrs. Herb Hansen) and granddaughter Anne and Nancy visiting them from Burnaby. Herb, on the Vancouver Fire Department, may be up later in the month but is presently at work. Sort of 'keeping the home fires burning', as it were.

Phyllis and Don Jeffries now have another mouth to feed in the person of a baby daughter born in Comox Hospital on Thursday, August 12. Just another fish or so each day, Don, and you will break even with the increased expense of feeding three instead of two.

THE AILING HORSE

The hero of our little story is Jack, one of Bob and Ivy Lee's two horses. The consulting doctor is Bill Peters of Pender Harbour. The five nurses are Peggy and Janice Lee, Pat and Debbie Bathgate and Marion Vaughan, all of Egmont. The scene, a hay patch near the home of 'Sniper Bill' Hodgson in the west end of our community.

The story: It appears that one morning last week Jack was found, a couple of miles from home, in very poor condition, bruised and having difficulty in breathing. When a husband suffers a like condition his wife immediately says "hangover," but not so in this case. His owners, being notified of Jack's illness by 'Sniper Bill', one of our oldtimers who had evidently been keeping an eye on the Lee horses, contacted 'Dr.' Bill Peters, a noted expert on horses. 'Dr.' Peters, after due consideration, announced that Jack had pneumonia, prescribed penicillin, and ordered that the patient be kept warm and quiet for a few days. This is where our heroines became junior Florence Nightingales. The five gals gave Jack 24-hour nursing care for several days, covering him with blankets and applying hot towels to ease his breathing. Peggy and Janice even camped out to be near him.

After five days of treatment (a horse never had it so good) Jack was well enough to be moved to the home ranch in easy stages. The latest bulletin announces that he is making satisfactory progress, thanks to Bill Peters and the constant attention of his five nurses.

Leading judge

AN ACCOMPLISHED rider herself, Miss Bernice Ramsay, will be judging the Peninsula-wide "Playday on Horseback" Sunday, August 29 at the Karateew Trailer Campsite at the "S" bend Gibsons. Miss Ramsey is seen in action on her horse "Beau Geste" taken at Meadowbrook.

Exciting event . . .

Playday on Horseback obtains new location

SITE OF the Playday on Horseback, popular annual event on the Peninsula, has been changed to the excellent field adjoining the home of Mr. Walter Karateew at the "S" turn on the Sunshine Coast Highway out of Gibsons.

Kindness of Mr. Karateew in providing the field will permit far better conditions for both contestants and viewing public, and ample parking space will be available within the main entrance.

Riders and their mounts are advised to enter through the trailer park entrance & should check in with the entry clerk, Mr. Dave Hopkins, at the judges' stand at 10 a.m. They will then receive their numbers for the day, and after settling horses in the tying-up area, may familiarize themselves with the diagrams and other information on the Posting Board, also by the judges' stand.

Saddle club riders, identified by white blouses and black trousers, will give every assistance to contestants unfamiliar with the grounds. Riders will be responsible for keeping their horses under control at all times during the waiting period.

Riders entering either or both jumping events will be allowed to pace the course, leading their horses. Judges' cards will be marked for both the junior and senior jumping and after winners have been announced, cards will be attached to the posting board. Riders may then see how they were marked.

Judges' cards for the horsemanship, 18 years and under, starting at 11 a.m., will also be posted after winners have been announced.

Number of entries coming in indicates a super turnout and a large attendance of spectators is anticipated.

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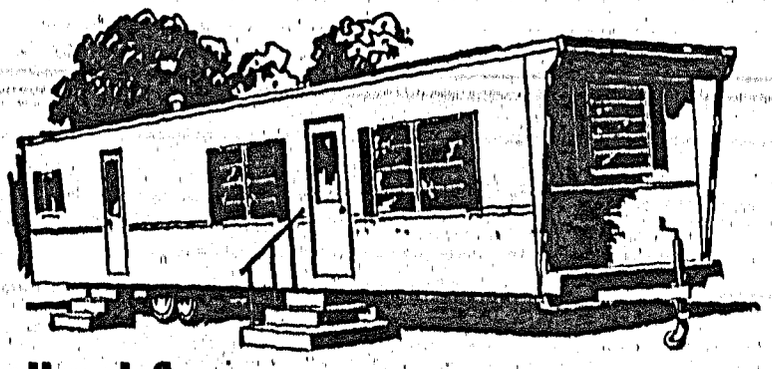

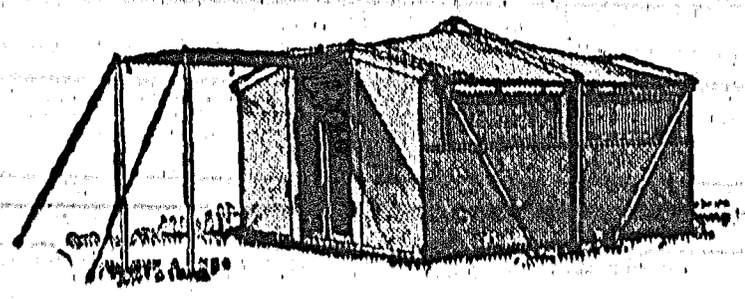

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Water sports

GIBSONS Firemen's water sports drew a record attendance last Sunday and suntanned sturdy youngsters gave a fine display of their swimming prowess in a well-organized series of events. This year's event is considered an outstanding success.

Gibsons event . . .

Firemens Water Sports draw large attendance

BLUE SKIES and large crowds were prominent at the annual Gibsons Firemen's Water Sports, held at the village waterfront parksite. Among the spectators and contestants were visitors from Burnaby, Vancouver, Creston, Riondel, Everett Wash., and all local areas.

Great credit goes to the firemen who obviously go to great lengths to ensure the success of the event, and according to committee members, this year's show was one of the most successful yet.

Swimming race results were: Youngest swimmer, first, Bobbie Garrictt, Gibsons; second, Dorothy Fraser, Gibsons; third, David Smith, Gibsons.

Boys 8-9: First, Stephen Hill, Gibsons; second Gary Davies, Port Mellon; third, tied by Brian Evans, Gibsons and Gary Shindel, Port Mellon.

Girls 3-9. First, Janet Livingston, Gibsons; second, Jennifer Cooper, Granthams; third Debbie Sicotte, Gibsons.

Novelty Race 12-14, First, Kim Ingles, Gibsons; second, Tom Azyan, Gibsons; third, Henry Van de Vanter, Everett, Wash.

Boys 10-11: First, Gordon Latham, Hopkins; second, Richard Wiome, Gibsons, third, Willie Barnheart, Gibsons.

Girls 10-11: First Shirley Hoehner, Gibsons; second, Mary Wray, Hopkins; third, Linda Campbell, Hopkins.

Boys' Race, 12-14: First Dave Harris, Gibsons; second, Brian Thike, Gibsons; third, Bruce Livingston, Gibsons.

Girls' Race, 12-14: First Sharlene Wiome, Gibsons; second, Denise Littlejohn, Port Mellon; third, Teresa Joiner, Keats.

Novelty Race, 8-11: First, Gordon Latham, Hopkins; second, Ricky Wiome, Gibsons; third Brian McKenzie, Gibsons.

Boys' Diving, 10-14: First, Tom Blain, Gibsons, 89½ points; second, David Harris, Gibsons, 83½ points; third Jim Spargie, Hopkins, 81½ points.

Girls' Diving, 10-14, first, Denise Littlejohn, Port Mellon, 68½ points; second Patsie Feeney, Gibsons, 66 points; third Sharlene Wiome, Gibsons, 63 points.

Open Diving, 15 and over: First, Norm Blain, Gibsons, 62½; second, Al Wilson, Gibsons, 61 points; third, Joe Gibson, Granthams, 55 points.

Row Boat Race, 10-14: First, Steve Littlejohn, Port Mellon; second, Richard Sicotte, Gibsons; third, Franklyn Roberts, Gibsons.

Log Rolling: First, Tony Thompson, Andys Bay; second, Bud Jones, Gibsons; third, Gil Yochlowitz, Gibsons.

Distance Swim: First, Dave Harris, Gibsons; second Norm Blain, Gibsons; third, tied by Sharlene Wiome and Rod Emery, both of Gibsons.

Jousting: Won by Gil Yochlowitz and his partner George Longo, Gibsons.

Combined Relay: Joe Gibson, Al Wilson, Norm Blain and Tom Blain.

Winner of thte YMCA Canoe Race was the William Greenwood boat.

Winner of the Salmon Derby was Oscu Johnson of Gibsons with a nice 15 lb., 8 oz. fish. In the hidden weights, Don Myton of Gibsons came first with five lb., seven oz., and John Robinson of Gibsons, second with eight lbs., 10 ozs.

Trophies went to first prize winners, cash awards to others.

Council questions . . .

By-law regulations delay trailer court

APPLICATIONS for rezoning of a property on Porpoise Bay Road for use as a trailer court, by Mr. F. Hall of Porpoise Bay Road was finally brought up before a full council at Sechelt, last week.

Chairman Christine Johnson explained the present bylaw does not permit this type of project, however she could see little wrong with it. The bylaw indicates no trailer courts but it does seem now that with small motel type units already under construction in that area, this is the way it will go.

While council indicated a favorable attitude toward the proposal, further discussion revealed the fact the property was of insufficient size to accommodate the number of trailers planned.

It was therefore moved, the clerk contact Mr. Hall and discuss with him the regulations involving a trailer court and to ascertain how far he would be prepared to conform to such regulations.

Asked if copies of the bylaw were available, the clerk told Commissioner Benner, only one copy was on hand which could be read in the village office: it could not be taken out.

The commissioner said he disagreed with this policy and felt copies should be available to all members of council.

Coun. Benner also asked the position regarding uncompleted roadwork in the village. Commissioner Langs, roads chairman, replied he was still awaiting the arrival of the contractors, Scotland and Adamson.

Regarding the proposed crosswalk signs in the business section, the chairman stated approval has been obtained and it was hoped to get them put in by the highways department. Clerk E. Rayner said the engineer had indicated his crew would do the job.

Complaints were brought up by Coun. Benner that the tap was missing at the Porpoise Bay wharf. Also, a number of dilapidated vessels was occupying pace at the floats on a permanent basis, thereby making it difficult for fish boats and pleasure boats to find space.

The clerk explained that normally in the case of problems such as the missing tap, one of the fishermen would notify the village office. On this occasion, no complaint had been received.

As to the hulks occupying berthing space, it was decided to contact the department of transport for guidance.

Intention of the Union Steamship Company regarding removal of the old Union Store building, was questioned by the chairman who was told a local person was reported to be interested in pulling the store down and it is believed this would be carried out shortly.

Around the Village

RENEWING old acquaintances in Sechelt are Sgt. and Mrs. Peter (Tick) Payne accompanied by their five children Owen, Barbara, Debbie, Judy and Neil, not forgetting one large dog.

The Paynes are camping at Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stockwell's campsite at Porpoise Bay and Sgt. Payne who was formerly corporal of the RCMP detachment at Sechelt and scoutmaster of the Wilson Creek Scouts is thoroughly enjoying his holiday practising old camping skills and fishing in the bay.

Peter, the oldest son of Sgt. and Mrs. Payne, is following in his father's footsteps and is a member of the RCMP detachment at Outlook, Sask.

Mrs. Lil Porter of Manor Park, London, England, has been spending a three-week holiday with her niece Mrs. W. R. Sheridan of Selma Park. It is 20 years since they last met and Mrs. Porter who is 72 years old flew to Canada and thoroughly enjoyed her visit.

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NOTICE

"The small debts court for county of Vancouver, held in Sechelt, will be closed for the holidays during period, Aug. 17 to Sept. 10 inclusive."

Signed

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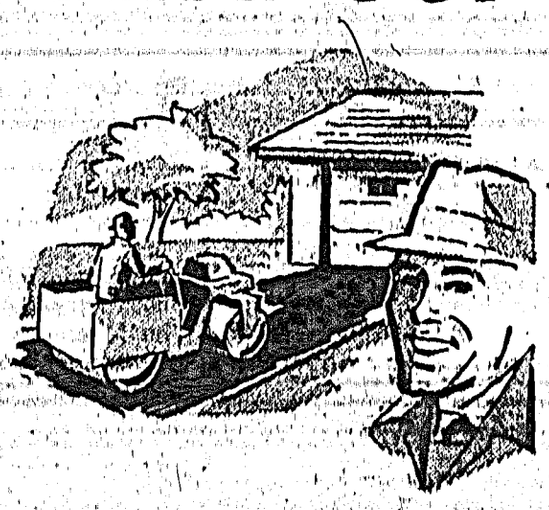

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66-67 estimates . . .

Early tenders planned for Sechelt breakwater

RECENT spate of rumors to the effect that the breakwater for Sechelt promised last June by MP Jack Davis, was little more than a dubious political promise, was nailed last week.

Surveyors arrived as promised and were soon at work surveying the proposed site, and a few days ago, The Times received the following notification sent to Mr. Davis by the Minister of Public Works.

Dear Doctor Davis:

Re: Pleasure craft marine facilities.

I wish to refer to your letter of July 12, 1965, concerning the construction of marine facilities for pleasure craft, and your previous correspondence with the department regarding construction of a boat harbour at Sechelt, B.C. The Prime Minister has also recently written to me regarding the latter.

The Cabinet, at its meeting of July 7, agreed that the federal government should take a more active role in providing marine facilities for tourism, with the federal participation being based on the following principles:

(a) Federal capital assistance would be restricted to the provision of navigation facilities such as breakwaters to protect shore installations; the dredging of main channels and harbour areas, provided the economic viability of the integrated project can be firmly established.

(b) The provision of the protection works and dredging should be contingent on firm commitments by other interests to the establishment of onshore facilities such as wharves, roads, services, marinas and living facilities, and such investment should equal or exceed the federal contribution in the form of protection works or alternatively contribute to the protection works and dredging. Where sites are to be acquired, they are to be provided by local interests.

(c) Subsequent breakwater maintenance and maintenance dredging of harbour areas and main channels would be the responsibility of the federal government.

(d) Where it can be definitely established that boat traffic to well developed or potential tourist centres is seriously hampered because the route to such areas is through unprotected sections of coastal waters, the installation of minimal protective works to form a harbour of refuge would be considered.

In line with the above, we are now planning to consider an item for Sechelt, B.C., to be included in our 1966-67 works program. Detailed site investigations will be undertaken early this fall in order to firm up cost estimates and designs. vice facilities are considered The project will consist of a rubble mound breakwater and dredged mooring area within the lee of this structure. The estimated cost is approximately $200,000. The provision of a landing, floats and other ser- the responsibility of local interests, in accordance with the above Cabinet decision. Further, should there be land required other than that now owned federally, this of course would also have to be provided locally.

Buddy Johnson

PASSED away August 18, 1965, Buddy Johnson in his 15th year, of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving parents Norman and Juanita Johnson and his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Vancouver, B.C. Also survived by his uncles, aunts and cousins. Prayers were held Friday, August 20 at 8:30 p.m. from The Most Pure Heart of Mary, Roman Catholic Church, Gibsons, B.C., where Requiem Mass was held Saturday, August 21 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father F. J. Nash officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers Masses would be preferred. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

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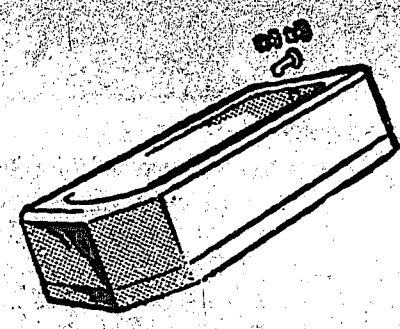

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Airport News and Visits

—by G. Van de Meeberg

THERE seems to be no end to the variety of aircraft visiting here. George Walker and Keith Woolley came from Othello, Washington, flying a Cessna 205 which is a single engine plane that seats six in comfort. They came to join friends on a fishing trip around Irvine's Landing.

Keith Head came to visit his parents in his recently-acquired Aeronca 7 A.C. It seats two, one behind the other. He is able to enjoy many hours of flying as this machine is very economical to operate.

Larry Clarke from Seattle Flight Service and his brother Bill were flown here in a Cherokee to retrieve their sunken boat "Shirlee 11" at Garden Bay.

Mr. N. Adams, flying a "Hiller" helicopter, landed to refuel his tanks. He was carrying his own fuel, not being aware that fuel and a telephone were availabe here.

Many pilots know of the Sechelt-Gibsons Airport as a circle on their maps but have no idea what the area has to offer. There are many ways to remedy this but the most effective is to hold a "fly-in".

The Elphinstone Aeroclub had planned to put on a "Fly in and oyster-feed" but immediately ran into the problem of parking at least 30-40 planes.

Once this problem is overcome with the co-operation of the Aeroclub and service clubs, together with the business community, this could become an annual event attracting many people from as far afield as California. These events also interest many people who do not fly, especially if a flying display is organized at the same time.

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SADDLE UP

THE PENINSULA'S MOST EXCITING ANNUAL EVENT IS HERE AGAIN. PLAYDAY ON HORSEBACK

RACES - JUMPING - GAMES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
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Family reunion

FIVE SISTERS celebrated a brief family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Korgen of Sechelt on Sunday, August 15. The occasion also commemorated 40 years in religion for Sister Mary Redempta of St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton, Ontario. Pictured here standing are Mrs. Ann Darnell, Guelph, Ontario; Sister Mary, and Mrs. Joan Korgen. Seated, Mrs. Fred Holland, Vancouver and Mrs. T. Mulligan, Sechelt.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

MANY PEOPLE have been wondering if the school, proposed to be opened by Mr. Barker, is actually going ahead. The latest advice is that the school will open September 16, with Mrs. F. West and Mrs. Arthur Lisch as teachers.

The school will be located in the house on the old farm just east of the Sechelt Campsite. This will give the children nice roomy grounds for recreation, and with a central location as this, is within driving distance of any part of the lower Peninsula. Further information could be obtained from Mr. G. Van Der Meeberg.

Mr. O. W. McKinnon of the Lower Road caught a 'really big' one the other day. A little too early for the Salmon Derby, but we were informed it tiped the scales at 59 lbs. It is doubtful if any of the winners on Sunday will be as big.

Various clubs will be getting underway shortly and the Players Club held their first meeting of the season on Sunday, Aug. 22nd.

One meeting to keep in mind will be the Unitarian meeting, to be held September 16th at Roberts Creek. Dr. Brock Chisholm has been invited to speak at this meeting, which should bring out a good attendance, as Dr. Chisholm is well known both in this country and the United States.

Another new venture which is still in the planning stage, but which will in all likelihood get started shortly is a golf course. This will be private club and open to members only, but is something that quite a lot of people have wanted to see in the area for some time. We will no doubt be hearing more of this at a later date as some of the proposed members have had a meeting this week to formulate plans.

Although there are many new people coming into the area and new ventures started, we also lose some of our old friends occasionally. One who will be greatly missed by all of her friends at the Creek is Miss E. A. Dawson, who has finally decided that she would like to take life easy and has gone to Vancouver to live in St. Judes home for elderly ladies. Miss Dawson made her home at Roberts Creek since 1947, when she came with her sister to live in the cottage which was her home until leaving it last week. Miss Dawson is nearing her ninetieth year, but is still active and kept at least a part of her garden in order. There was always a mass of blossoms in the front yard. It is also only a few years ago that Miss Dawson attempted to scare off some bears from her apple trees, but finally had to call for reinforcements to dispatch them so that she was free to come and go in her own yard.

Miss Dawson was presented with a handsome leather handbag by the Community Asociation in remembrance of the many years she had faithfully attended meetings in both good and bad weather. We all wish her many more happy years in her new life.

Also leaving the community is Mrs. Grace Currie, who has sold her home on Beach Ave. and will live in Vancouver for the present.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

SUMMER holiday visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sinclair of Davis Bay have had a steady flow of visitors, consisting mostly of families, from Vancouver, with more to come this week. Also, Helen and Tommy have been asked to be godparents to Tommy's nephew's two children, Brenda Urquhart, three years old and Darryl Urquhart, four months old. Christening to be held in the Burnaby Church, Sunday, August 29, 1965.

Visiting at the home of Sam and Kaye Moore recently were Mrs. G. Tamagi from Rutland and Mr. Tamotsu Tamagi from Montreal.

George and Maude Kraft and their son Gordon from Edmonton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning before leaving for Victoria where they plan to visit their son Martin.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts were their son Leslie and wife Gertie from Penticton who also had a extended trip to Powell River, then on over to Vancouver Island. Also visiting are grandson Jack, wife Velma and family from South Burnaby.

SHOWER PLANNED

Mrs. Harold Roberts plans to attend a wedding shower in honor of Lynda Lucken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucken of S. Burnaby.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Gary Morrie and Lynda on September 4, 1965.

FROM ENGLAND

A recent visitor to Mrs. Dorothy Erickson was her cousin Mrs. Flora McCue from England who has had an extensive stay in Vancouver and touring Vancouver Island, California, Okanagan Valley and the Peninsula. Mrs. Peach Dunfield, Vancouver hostess to Mrs. McCue, who was very active during the 2nd World War with the St. Johns' Ambulance Corps, fire watching and assisting evacuees from London to the country.

Scenery of Howe Sound Peninsula was the finest scene on the various trips made by the visitor.

Visiting at the home of Pearl and Stan Tyson Sr. at Mission Point were Bud and Irene McDonald from North Vancouver.

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DATE PAD

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Aug. 29—11:00 a.m. Playday on Horseback, Rear Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza.

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Prize winner

BEAUTIFUL black Aberdeen Angus heifer "Haysfield Dollamure," owned by Lynda Chamberlin and Alex Skytee won the United Milling Trophy for the best beef animal in the Open Class at the Fall Fair held in Gibsons, last Saturday.

Wins praise . .

Aberdeen Angus heifer 4-H open class winner

SUPERINTENDENT of Farmers' Institutes Mr. L. W. Johnson reminded those attending the opening ceremony of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair that the first Fall Fair was held in Gibsons in 1920.

Members of the Howe Sound Farmers' Institute formed the first committee called the Gibsons Landing and Roberts Creek Fair Committee. With the exception of the year 1923 fairs were held in Gibsons from 1920 to 1932. There were no further fairs until the year 1941, then another gap until 1947, and from that year fairs have been held annually to the present time.

Mr. Johnson brought greetings from Minister of Agriculture Frank Richter and congratulated the committee on the success of the fair.

In the absence of Fall Fair Chairman Mr. Len Wray, Mr. Alf Clarke introduced chairmain of the Sechelt Village Commission Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of Gibsons Village Commission Mr. Alf Ritchey who welcomed visitors to the 1965 Fall Fair, and with the cutting of the ribbon, by Gibsons Mermaid Queen Miss Jackie Tracey, the fair was officially declared open.

A fine array of exhibits completely filled the activity room of Gibsons Elementary School with the home cooking and domestic science sections being particularly well represented.

Mr. G. Muirhead, district agriculturist from Cloverdale, judged the Open Class, best beef animal and the 4-H calf judging. The young members of the 4-H club had worked hard on their animals bringing them up to show standard and were highly commended by the judge.

Winner of the Open Class was an Aberdeen Angus heifer "Haysfield Dollamure," owned jointly by Alex Skytte and Lynda Chamberlin and shown by Lynda.

All the 4-H calves were Aberdeen Angus and Alex Skytte won the showmanship award for the third year in succession so the trophy is now permanently his. Lynda was second, with Sandra Parsons of West Sechelt third, and sister Karen fourth. Other 4-H members exhibiting were Brent Rowland of Gibsons, Bill Parsons of West Sechelt and Dianne Goeson, Selma Park.

These fine young calves will next be shown at the PNE Agrodome in late September at a special 4-H Rally.

August 27-29 . . .

Jehovah's Witnesses set convention date

THE SEMI-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held in the Kerrisdale Arena, Vancouver, August 27-9. Attendance is expected to pass the 1,500 mark.

Two local Witnesses have received assignments for the convention. Mr. Charles Murray will be in charge of the mass baptism, Saturday afternoon.

"Jehovah's Witnesses take the step of total water immersion as a symbol of having dedicated their lives to the service of God," says Mr. Murray. "After an extensive period of personal and congregational ministerial training, both male and female ministers are accepted for baptism if their lives are in accord with Bible principles."

Saturday, Mr. P. R. Risbey, local presiding minister, will open the the evening sessions with a program of songs and experiences. "Fully Embracing Our New Way of Life" will be the day's theme.

Since the majority of the congregation regularly attends these instructive conventions, the meetings in the local Kingdom Hall will be cancelled for the week ending August 29.

More than 6,000 Air Cadets have been taught to fly since the Air Cadet League introduced pilot training for senior cadets in 1946.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

MRS. MABEL Waters has been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Waters, here from Vancouver.

Mrs. Helen Bowdler, formerly of Pender Harbour and now of Vancouver, has been visiting Miss Margaret McIntyre and Miss Jerry Jervis. Mrs. Bowdler is an old-time friend of Sechelt when she was Miss Helen Bidlake and visited with the Urquhart family.

Sergeant and Mrs. P. Payne and family of Richmond are here on vacation. Sgt. Payne was at one time on the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP.

Was looking over the Garden of Remembrance of St. Hilda's Church. It is very beautiful with a seat for meditation and rest under the trees. Suitably inscribed, visit the garden sometime.

Recent visitors from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray with children Glen, Mary, Carol and Gordon, visiting Earl's mother Mrs. Mary Gray and brother Dennis and family. Earl was a correspondent on the first Peninsula Times. Going from there to the Vancouver Sun and then to the News Herald, Calgary, is now editor of the Alberta Oil Weekly.

Mrs. E. S. Northcote entertained a few friends for tea. Present were, from Redcliffe, Alberta, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. K. Johnson. From Vancouver, Mrs. Harry Billingsley, and from Sechelt, Mrs. W. B. Billingsley, Mrs. J. McCrea and Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. N. Macklin.

Visiting Sechelt after a holiday in England, Reverend and Mrs. W. Youngman of Vancouver. With them, Mr. A. Andrews, of Gibsons, calling on a few old friends. Rev. Youngman was at one time assisting Reverend Mr. Oswald, at St. Hilda's Church.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Louma, Secret Cove, Mrs. C. Reid of Lethbridge, Alta., Mrs. R. Quinteno, Miss Jean Jago, and Miss Carla Jago, of Calgary, Alberta. Also Mrs. Ken Harris, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and daughter of South Burnaby.

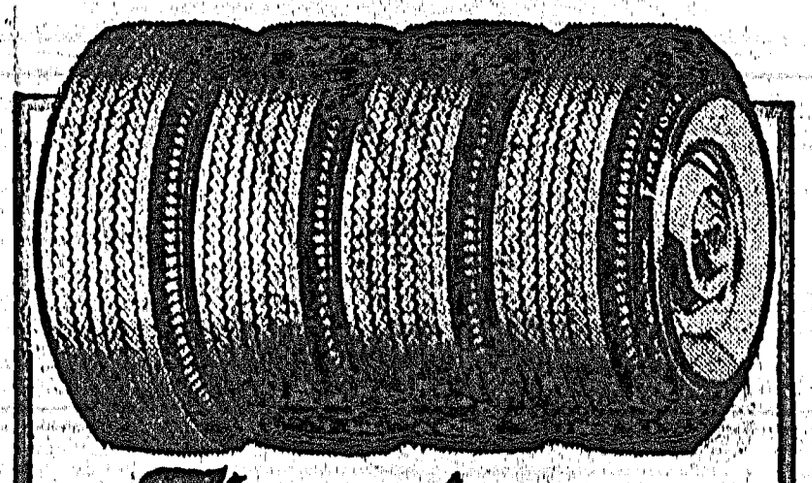
Mrs. C. Reid, although 90 years young and extensively travelled, would not have missed the trip to the Peninsula for anything in the world.

At Highcroft the T. Ivan B. Smith residence, Mrs. J. Edmonds, North Vancouver, Mrs. Jean Stalman with Robert, Gail and Debbie of West Vancouver.

Mrs. Ina Paterson of Vancouver, guest of Mrs. V. Clark of Davis Bay.

Steven Caron who was spending the summer holidays with his cousin, Mrs. E. French, has left for his home in Ladner.

Nice to see an old-time resident of Halfmoon Bay back on the Peninsula for a visit, Mrs. Pat Welsh.



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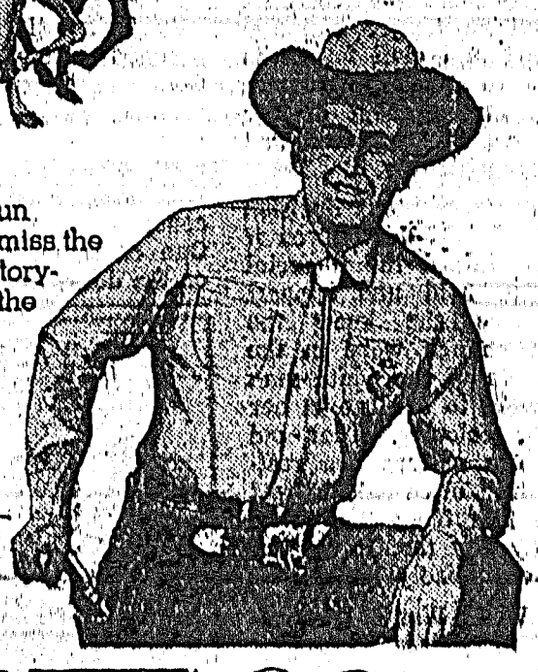
WHAT AN AFFAIR. Something for everyone at PNE '65. See the midway, the Miss PNE Contest, the Shrine/PNE Circus (Aug. 27-Sept. 6), the Sports Championships, the Fireworks — all at PNE '65. The Farm comes to town — Livestock and Agricultural Shows. All the champs are on display. See 4-H Club activities — (Aug. 23-28).

THE NEW EMPIRE STADIUM SHOW! The Racing Arabian Camels, TV Star Rich Little, the hilarious Gutis, the Ben Hur Chariot Race, and a host of sensational acts.



JOE RODRIE — the fastest gun alive. Don't miss the Dairyland Storybook Farm, the Dog Show (Aug. 21-25) and the Hobby Show. A Fair to remember — PNE '65.

PNE65

AUGUST 21-SEPTEMBER 6 (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Pacific National Exhibition

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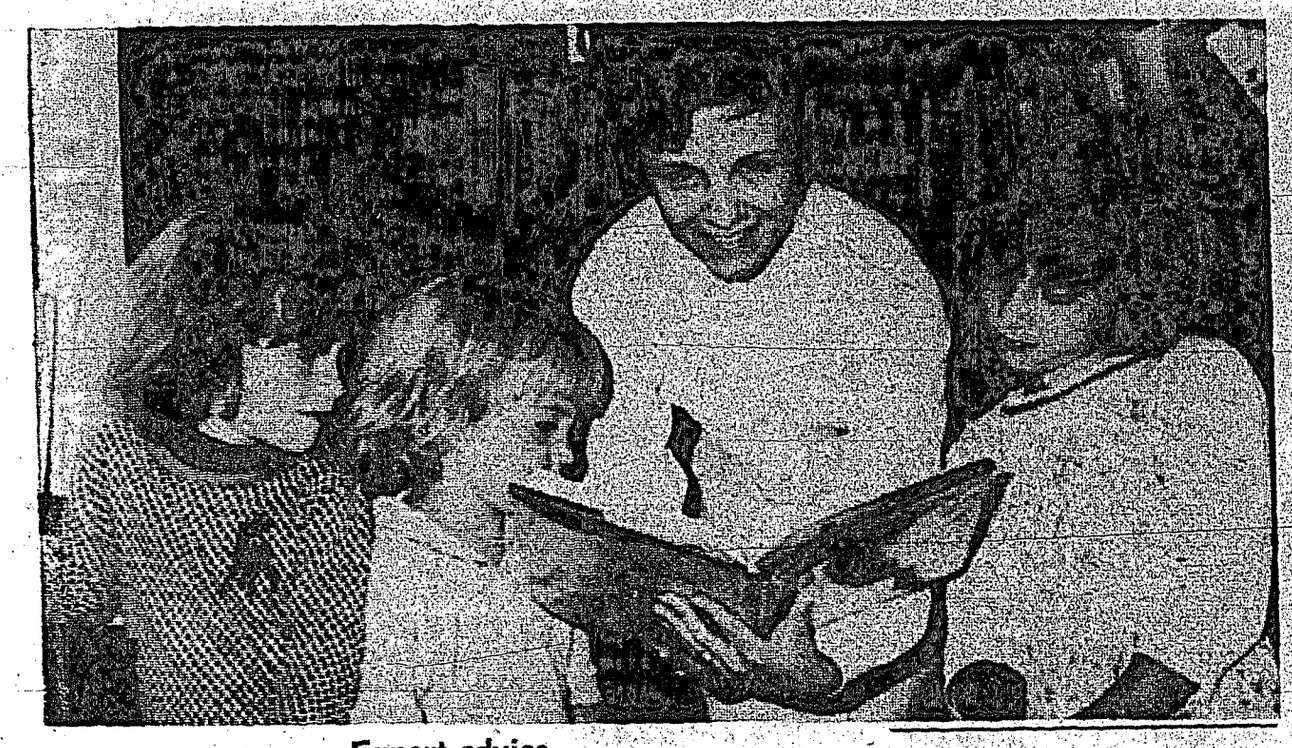

Expert advice

HELPING three little girls choose a book in the Sechelt Library is Miss Judy Sigouin who has been working in the library during the summer months on a voluntary basis. Judy, who has been a great help to librarian Mrs. D. R. Barclay, is an honor student at Elphinstone High School. Frequent visitors to the library are Debbie, Cindy and Cathy MacLean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLean of Roberts Creek.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

HISTORY teaches no lessons. Today the United States is hell-bent on a course that any schoolboy with even a smattering of history knows leads to nothing but disaster.

Carried away by her own delusions she blithely ignores the stark patterns set by former great powers, Great Britain, France, Germany and even the smaller, but very potent ones, Belgium and Holland. But, self mesmerized by her riches and seemingly inexhaustible resources she eventually hopes to emerge as the Big Brother to the world. In this she will ignominiously fail for she does not know what the aforementioned nations know, no race of people, especially negroes or Asiatics, want a big brother who holds the purse strings and tries to change their way of life.

In the glorious days of her vast empire, Great Britain shamelessly exploited every one of what she was pleased to call her colonies. But, if she took riches out she poured much of them back in and what is more important she made very effort to teach the natives self government. She did not smother them with what today we call "foreign aid" but taught them to be self reliant and develop their own resources. Despite great advances made by these policies the colonies were a constant drain on Britain's resources and two great wars left the once mighty Albion so weak that it was no longer possible to hold her colonies. She could no longer maintain the armed and civil forces so necessary to stable government so she granted most of her colonies independence and gracefully withdrew.

Britain's momentous decision was not an expedient. Even if she had retained the financial stability to hold and support her colonies she knew the winds of change were in the air. The era of the white man was drawing to a close in her far flung colonies. That old cliche, "The natives are restless tonight," often said in jest was only half true; they were restless by day too. It was no jest. It was deadly serious.

During World War II this writer was in Beira, Portugese East Africa, outlet port for British Rhodesia. Naturally the cargo was being worked by natives, huge, well-muscled negroes who worked tirelessly under the burning sun over the Indian Ocean. In conversations with them during rest periods they were all emphatic that the time had come for a change and they resented working so hard over long hours for so little pay; barely enough to buy them something to eat. They were sullen, broody but when the white overseer shouted at them the fires of rebellion and hate filled their eyes.

The native situation was the same in Durban, Natal where the once proud Zulus worked cargo under the lashing tongue of a white overseer. When their shift was ended they lined up and filed past a car where a white man, of course, paid them with a few coins. As they shuffled slowly by, staring dully at the coins in their hands, they halted momentarily before one of their own kind who picked a few coins out of their hands as his commission for getting them the job. Twice this happened until they were at liberty to buy what little food they could with what was left. They ate their few mealies in a field near the dock and then rolled up and went to sleep. Tomorrow they would start again. They too were bitter and resentful. They remembered the glorious days of their great leader T'Chaka and his mighty **impis** (armies) who had slaughtered thousands and wished for those days again with the white man on the receiving end; and, they openly said so.

At Takoradi, British Guinea, perhaps better known as the Gold Coast, but now the independent state of Ghana, the natives were openly resentful and talked rebellion. All carried long, sharp knives, half concealed but ready to hand. One of them, a water tender on the dock, wore polished glasses and was a man of dignity and spoke with an Oxford accent. He said the time had come to break away from Great Britain and handle their own affairs. They did not regard the British as tyrants, of even benevolent rulers. They were grateful for the help and guidance the British had given them but felt that now was the time for them to be on their own. Hunger, he said, was the driving force.

There was not enough work for the thousands who poured out of the fever-ridden jungles and partial starvation was common, even among those who did get work. In order to keep him on the job until the fresh water tanks were topped off he was given a more than substantial meal from the galley. He ate it is if there was no tomorrow. A barber who came aboard would do nothing until he got something to eat. The cabin boy in the crew's quarters, in more than a joke than anything, dumped all the leftovers, from the dining room table, half pancakes, pieces of bread, meat, all the scraps, even to emptying the tea and coffee cups into the mess. The unfortunate man ate it all with the savagery of a starving man.

Later, in a visit to a native village deep in the jungle, a conversation with the chief was most revealing. He said he didn't want any of the white man's ways nor any of his gadgets. Life, for them, he said, was most uncomplicated. His young men did the hunting and his women looked after the fields and gardens and made lots of pombe (beer with a built in blast). He, and many other chiefs wanted the white man to stay away and leave them alone.

By now it should be evident that the African negro wants none of the white man. The Asiatic is no different. Their world is not our world, and never will be. We can no more change their ways than we can change their color. Great Britain tried over the centuries and failed. The United States will fare no better. Their money will buy nothing but contempt. They lack the European gift of ruling and even these masters did not wholly succeed. History has proven this to be true.

Fair practice . . .

School Board settle deal locally policy

EXTREME caution is still being observed by trustees of School District No. 46 before reaching final decision regarding insurance of school board property.

Insurance consultant of the BCSTA will examine policies and the recent appraisal of buildings and equipment owned by the District before the board approves recommendation of taking advantage of the 90 per cent coinsurance clause as a means of reducing insurance rates.

When a decision has been reached, tenders will be called for insurance of school property, but the board indicated that it will maintain the policy of dealing with local business establishments within a certain percentage difference.

PUBLICITY

Mrs. Peggy Volen reported that the third bulletin is well underway and 3,000 copies are being prepared for distribution. Mr. Ray Chamberlin, assistant secretary-treasurer, remarked that Mrs. Volen, Mrs. M. West and her daughter were to be commended for all the time given in the preparation of the buletins.

TRANSPORTATION

Mr. Chamberlin has been appointed supervisor of transportation, which is going to be somewhat of a problem at the commencement of the school term. It was disclosed at the meeting that only Roberts Creek School addition will be ready for occupancy when school commences.

Chairman Mr. J. Horvath commented that no decision could be reached until completion dates of new additions could be given. In the case of the West Sechelt Annex if the delay is only a week it would be preferable to extend the holiday for the pupils concerned rather than establish shift classes to accommodate them.

DENTAL PROGRAM

Thirty pre-schoolers had received dental treatment at Madeira Park. Forty-five had signed for treatment at Sechelt, where the clinic is presently located and 39 were expected to be treated in Gibsons.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Trustees were somewhat amazed when a letter was read from a Bowen Island summer resident who resides permanently in West Vancouver requesting refund of travelling expenses for his child to attend summer school in West Vancouver. The applicant stated that as a taxpayer in School District No. 46, he should receive consideration. The board does not provide summer school transportation.

RESIGNATIONS

Two resignations were received from Mrs. M. Ball former school trustee and representative of Schtool District 46 on the Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health. Mrs. Leslie Jackson agreed to accept this office for the balance of the year.

Mr. N. R. Weitzel who was to teach grades 3-4 at Madeira Park School found it necessary to resign owing to ill health.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sechelt council

from page 1—

ble thing to do.

Coun. Gordon expressed the oponion that the council was the biggest business in the district.

Earlier in the tirade Lang emphasized the fact that any more such open reports in the press and there would be no more press, period. This statement was retracted somewhat when Coun. Gordon asked if he was moving for suppression of the press.

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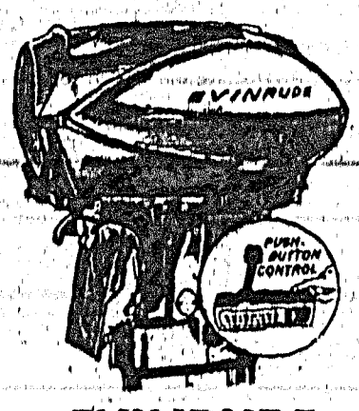
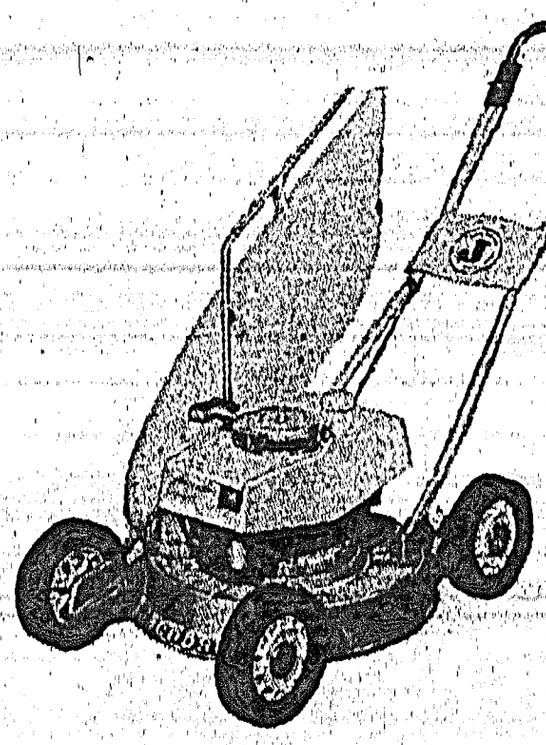


HONDA **EVINRUDE**

Trailer Court, Launching Ramp, Campsites
Cabins - Boat Rentals - 883-2266, Madeira Park, B.C.



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