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Best forgotten . . .

Clerk advises council forget past start anew

FORGET what happened in the park during the past and start anew, was the advice given by Sechelt Village Clerk, Ted Rayner to Sechelt Village Commission during the first meeting held on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

This remark was in reply to Village Chairman Bill Swain's query if it was true that it cost $60 to mow the park. The question of parks cropped up after the formation of standing committees when commissioners Ray Clarke and Morgan Thompson wanted to know why parks and recreation were under two different committees.

Mr. Rayner explained that parks actually came under public works but activities carried out in the park were classified as recreation.

ALLOCATION OF DUTIES

Chairman Bill Swain named Commissioner Adele de Lange, deputy chairman of finances, licences and centennial committee; Comm. Louis Hansen, building, fire protection, health, sanitation, regional district and airport management committee; Comm. Morgan Thompson, public works including roads, parks, beaches and airport management committee; Comm. Ray Clarke, recreation, community services, library board and water board; Comms. Clarke and Thompson to collaborate on recreation committee.

Chairman Bill Swain warned commissioners that they would be approached with a variety of complaints during their terms of office. Best policy to adopt is to recommend that all complaints be presented in writing to the village clerk, except of course in an emergency.

Approval was given a motion made by Comm. Hansen and seconded by Comm. Thompson that copies of minutes be dispatched as soon as possible after a meeting, to members of the village commission and the press. Previous procedure had been to present copies of minutes to members of the village commission only, for perusal just before the meeting. Mr. Hansen felt that this did not give enough time to study them properly.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Rayner read copies of correspondence which had been held over for consideration of the new commission. He advised that decisions not be reached immediately to give new members time to consider the situation.

A letter from the minister of municipal affairs stated that as a result of the recent poll, he was not prepared to advance letters patent authorizing extension of the village boundaries, to the lieutenant-governor.

Held over for consideration was request from airport management committee that the grant be increased to $1,250 this year. Gibsons Village Commission has allotted $1,260 in its provisional budget for 1967. The request arrived too late for consideration in Sechelt's provisional budget.

MUSEUM

Fate of the old village office is still undecided but following an offer to buy the building if it is for sale, Chairman Bill Swain reminded commissioners of the historical value of the building which was the first telephone office, first bank and first municipal office in Sechelt. Village commission is still awaiting the arrival of an advisor from the museums dept., Victoria to study its suitability as a museum.

Comm. Hansen observed that it may be suitable for a museum today but what state would it be in by the time they were ready to start one.

Chairman Bill Swain remarked that many residents would probably be happy to donate articles of historical value, once a museum had been established. Miss de Lange queried if a museum committee had been formed but was informed by the clerk that they had not got that far yet.

Mr. Clarke thought the building should be turned around, fixed up and rented in the meantime.

LIONS OFFER

Sunshine Coast Lions Club has offered to organize May Day on condition that the village help financially. Comm. Thompson felt that as it cost the village money anyway there was no reason why a grant should not be given equal to the amount usually spent which Mr. Rayner said averaged between $300-$400 each year. The chairman observed that although it had always been a headache, he was reluctant that council should lose command of it.

Advising against making a decision at the first meeting, Mr. Rayner reminded commissioners that the recreation commission usually sponsored May Day. Last year the commission informed council that it had ceased to function but the bylaw was still in effect and the new council may wish to activate it.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

Enquiring what Sechelt's Centennial Project was, the chairman was informed that it is a new library for which the village has purchased a site and contributed $2,000.

Meeting closed after the adoption of the provisional budget; $13,000 of surplus will be utilized to carry on business until May 1967.

Canadian Red Cross home nursing class

CANADIAN Red Cross Home Nursing classes will commence on Wednesday, January 18th, from 7-9 p.m. in the Gibsons Health Centre and will continue through to March 22.

Mrs. Mike Blaney is in charge of the course and will be assisted by different people. There is no registration charge but the manual will cost $1.00; those who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate which is not recognized for paid employment, however it is valuable for volunteer work, time of disaster or for care of patients in the home.

It is advisable for those attending registration night to take a note book, pencil and clinical thermometer. The course is being sponsored by Gibsons PTA and anyone wishing to attend who has not already notified Mrs. A. Labonte should telephone her a 886-7710.

Pender District C of C slates general meeting

ANNUAL general meeting of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Hotel.

Main order of business will be election of officers for 1967. Guest speaker will be Mr. G. E. Meade, of the department of recreation and conservation.

An invitation to attend is extended to all members old and new and also to anyone interested.

At Port Mellon . . .

Body found near beach charge of murder laid

STRICT silence by the local police has been maintained since the finding last Tuesday at Port Mellon of a badly decomposed body some distance above high water mark.

Arrival in the area of out-of-town police officers set off a series of rumors which increased in tempo as the shroud of secrecy tightened, conjecture gave rise to many theories when it was learned the body was believed to be that of 16-year-old Ricky Latham of Port Mellon who disappeared about 17 months ago. At that time, his clothing was found on the beach and he was subsequently presumed to have drowned.

The pathologist's report shows a .22 calibre bullet lodged within the skull. An inquest is expected to be held within the next week.

A juvenile boy has been charged with murder while Joseph Latham, aged about 50, faces a lesser charge of failure to bury a dead human body. Neither has been held in custody and they have been remanded until Friday. The juvenile has not been raised at this time to adult court, which usually is taken as an indication certain circumstances lessen severity of the charge.

The body was found by Mike Euler of Port Mellon, who, according to one report, said he found the remains behind a log some distance from the shore, the top half partially obscured by rocks.

Ricky Latham was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latham and is one of twins. The twin brother has for some time lived with a married brother in Gibsons.

Mackenzie's first minister

SPEAKING for the first time as a cabinet minister in her home riding, MLA Isabel Dawson addressed members and guests at Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club's January meeting and is pictured here with executive officers. Standing, Past President Jo Banjafield, publicity, Lorill Kilborn; treasurer, Phyllis McLeod. Seated, Ruth McLintock; membership; Jean Jeffries, vice-president; Lillian Dunlop, president and MLA Isabel Dawson.

In home riding . . .

Minister addresses ladies first as cabinet minister

"IT IS my intention to make Mackenzie riding well known to everyone in the legislature," stated MLA Isabel Dawson, speaking for the first time as a cabinet minister in her home riding. Mrs. Dawson addressed 30 members of Sunshine Coast B&PW Club and guests at a dinner meeting held at Ole's Cove, January 3.

"It will take time to realize the full significance of my position as cabinet minister; I have attended one cabinet meeting and another is due shortly. It is a very serious responsibility and I intend to do my best for Mackenzie riding which now has a cabinet minister for the first time. The three ladies who have been appointed to the cabinet have been referred to as the 'Kitchen Cabinet,' but you all know, especially you men, that many good things come out of a kitchen cabinet.

"The premier wants the women ministers to go to the people and bring back to the government their opinions. They have been advised to work from their ridings, not stay in their own ridings, as quoted by newspapers, which is quite a different thing," said the newly-elected MLA.

"It is my intention, no matter where in B.C., to drop into houses along the road, to see people and learn their problems and let them know I'm there. My telephone line is open to everyone. Correspondence is already getting heavier with 60 per cent coming from women who, like men, are also interested in roads and bridges but also in retarded children, old age pensions, extended care problems, university problems, divorce laws, etc. Keep in touch with me and I'll keep after others, that way we will get things done."

Mrs. Dawson said she would be visiting Woodlands, Riverview, Valley View, and Crease Clinic that week and later, Brannan Lake School and schools for the deaf and blind.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The new minister said she will be pushing hard for Skookumchuck road, improvements to the Redroofs road and Halfmoon Bay road to the post office.

Granthams Landing road has been declared a public highway, this was published in the last issue of the B.C. Gazette; this means that work will go ahead there, on the bridge and the terrible curve. Work should also be done on North Road.

There are so many problems and I want to be fair to all areas in the riding, said Mrs. Dawson.

In reply to a question regarding a road link from Squamish to the Peninsula, Mrs. Dawson said, plans are fast being finalized and although she could not be more definite, more should be heard soon.

FERRIES

Told that people are waiting six and seven hours for a ferry at Earl's Cove and asked what was likely to be done to relieve ferry congestion in the summer time, the MLA replied that quite a study is being made of the problems. Ferries are essential in this riding which is about 400 miles long with hundreds of miles of inlets and not much more than 100 miles of highway. Also needing improved services are Ocean Falls, Bella Coola, Texada and Gambier Islands and many others.

For the Peninsula she felt that a ferry for trucks, sailing twice daily would ease the situation. She would like to see a plan laid out for future improvements, not just ferry services but all related ferry problems, even to toilets at terminals in some places.

There are so many problems important to each area, the whole riding must cooperate and understand that when one area gets attention another may feel neglected, but their turn will come.

MAIDEN SPEECH

Mrs. Dawson said she is preparing her maiden speech, where one is allowed more leeway; she intended to take full advantage of this to give a brief history of all areas in the riding and point out that Mackenzie has poured dollars into the province for years and now wants some back.

ELECTION TRAIL

Giving a humorous account of experiences on the election trail, Mrs. Dawson's words did not entirely conceal the hardships encountered 'covering the rugged wilderness of Mackenzie riding. Visiting remote settlements by plane or boat, landings were made by walking on logs, rowing a skiff, and helping to paddle a float plane to shore. At one time, accommodation was a bunk aboard a small cruiser, with meals cooked on a one-burner Coleman stove. Even more disconcerting was being temporarily stranded aboard a float plane on a sandbar; emerging from a totally wrecked car to continue on to address a scheduled meeting. Leaving a luncheon to join a bucket brigade of residents, summoned to help fight a fire by the ringing of an old Union Steamship bell on Savary Island.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Markle Myers, president of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce which was well represented at the meeting, stated that the riding was fortunate to be represented by Mrs. Dawson who knows the area first hand and what is needed. He likened her task of dealing with the many problems of the riding to that of David battling Goliath.

Mrs. J. Dunlop, president of B&PW expressed the sincere appreciation of club members and guests for having the honor to hear Mrs. Dawson and thanked her for taking time from a busy schedule to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Dawson offered to keep the Sunshine Coast B&PW informed regarding legislation and noted that she would be attending International Night ceremonies of the Victoria B&PW Club on February 25.

BUSINESS MEETING

Business portion of the meeting was brief dealing with reports and fund raising. Mrs. G. Berntzen outlined disbursement of UNICEF funds, to which the club contributed $80.00 from the sale of cards.

Congratulations were extended to Miss Adele de Lange on her election to Sechelt Commission.

Next meeting will be Feb. 7, place to be announced. It is planned to alternate meeting places for the greater convenience of all members.

Sechelt Lions Club active on Expo draw

LAST regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club revealed the fact that members still have a number of tickets available for the free trip to Expo '67 project.

This is an imaginative promotion as a fund raising function, one of many undertaken by the club for charitable causes.

Tickets for the Expo '67 may be purchased from any member of the Lions club, winning ticket to be drawn during the Sechelt May Day 1967 celebration and will entitle the lucky holder to a return flight to Expo for two, passports, first class hotel accommodation plus $50 spending money.

Executive announced a donation of $25 had been made to a Gibsons family in a poor plight at Christmas time. Members approved this action.

Several members will leave for a Charter Night ceremony at Comox this Saturday at which the Campbell River club will be sponsor. A large meeting of the Sechelt club is slated for later in February at which the Powell River group will attend.

A splendid new stage coach was built in Victoria in 1865 for use by travellers to the Cariboo gold towns. Built by Duck and Sandover it would accommodate 16 persons "on a pinch" the British Columbian reported.

Roberts Creek man . . .

Halloween night assault lands suspended sentence

CORPORAL Keith Deevey of the Sechelt RCMP detachment told Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt the Crown was not seeking a heavy penalty in the case of a Roberts Creek man found guilty of a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm, following his appearance in court last Friday.

Ralph Nathanial Smith, pleaded not guilty to the charge which arose last Halloween night, October 31st when James Bothwell aged nineteen, also of the Roberts Creek area, was struck on the head with a gun butt.

Stating he had been continually barrassed by teenagers throwing rocks on his property, pulling down his fence and other damage, Smith said he had also had articles stolen from an outbuilding.

On the night in question, in anticipation of more trouble, he was patrolling his home armed with an unloaded shotgun when he noticed about six youths talking on the road. He heard one of them say "we'll tear it down". This was followed by three of the group walking up a narrow track at the side of his fence, and as he assumed they were out to damage his property he told them to return to the road and threatened them with the gun.

The three, later identified, were James Bothwell, Brian Swanson and Chuck Weatherill, all teenagers of Roberts Creek.

Smith told the court that Bothwell at first refused to return to the road and said they were only using the track as a short cut home. "I might have used some bad language but Bothwell's was pretty bad too," Smith said. He added that Bothwell told him "If you are going to hit me, do it and get it over with." "So I obliged him, however I admit I did hit harder than I should have done," he said.

James Bothwell, in earlier evidence, said he had met up with his two companions on the Lower Road, Roberts Creek, and after some discussion all three decided to take a short cut along a trail leading to the highway. They had only proceeded a short distance when Smith came running out using obscene language and brandishing a shotgun threatening to shoot if they did not go back to the road.

Bothwell said the trail had been used as such over a number of years, he told Smith this and asked him to put down the gun. After further altercation, he was struck on the head, just as he was turning to go back.

Questioned by defence lawyer T. Fedyk, Bothwell denied using foul language to Smith or that he had been told by someone else to annoy him. This evidence was supported by Swanson and Weatherill, both stating they had seen Smith lift the gun and strike Bothwell. Not as Fedyk suggested, simply sticking the gun out in order to bar the way with the result that Bothwell struck his head against it. "Rather a ridiculous suggestion," stated Weatherill when the theory was put to him by the lawyer.

Much of the defence rested upon the fact that Smith's boundary extended beyond the fence by 19 inches. The three were therefore actually partly on his property and Smith was merely defending it. Magistrate Mittelstead however warned that the case did not involve trespass.

Cpl. Deevey told Smith that he had no authority to stop the youths using the trail which was mainly on the property of Mr. N. David, who had earlier told the court he had no objection to anyone going through his property, and that the offence could have been of a much more serious nature.

In passing sentence, the magistrate told Smith that in future he must report his complaints of the RCMP. He was given a six months suspended sentence and ordered to post a bond of $500.

Says not possible . . .

Highways superintendent rejects bridge surfacing

WALLY Peterson and Ken Goddard were each sworn in, as commissioners to Gibsons Village Council by Municipal Clerk-Treasurer Charles Gooding last Tuesday, January 3.

Comm. Peterson was appointed as water works chairman and to share airport with Comm. Jim Drummond. Comm. Goddard takes over public health, parks and beaches and chairmanship of the Gibsons Centennial Committee.

First on the order of business was a letter from the district superintendent of highways advising that a request by council for surfacing of Granthams bridge with asphalt or a similar non-skid finish, was not considered possible, particularly at this time of year.

For the benefit of new members, the chairman explained that council originally wrote to Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi and submitted a copy to Mrs. Isabel Dawson. "So far, this is what we get as a reply," he added.

Comm. Fred Feeney said there are all sorts of bridges with such surfaces but Comm. Peterson said he felt this was not the answer. "Most of the accidents occur either before or after the bridge," he explained.

Comm. Drummond cast the view that council might just as well file the letter. "We are not going to get anything out of them anyway," he said.

Council concurred and the matter was put on ice.

Announcing "Letters Patent" are to be granted the regional district January 12 by a member of the department of municipal affairs, Comm. Feeney said he would like to know just what attitude of council is toward the regional district.

We were in favor of it originally, then we had derogatory remarks reported in the press which has given members cause to wonder just what the situation is.

Chairman Wes Hodgson replied that the items in question were simply comments by himself taken from newspaper reports; at the same time he was not against regional districts. He did, however, have some doubts and felt that council should concentrate on expansion before entering into a regional district. He was assured by Comms. Feeney and Peterson that a regional district would have no effect on any desire of council to expand its boundaries.

Moved by Comm. Feeney, unanimous approval was given the motion that council will support the regional district.

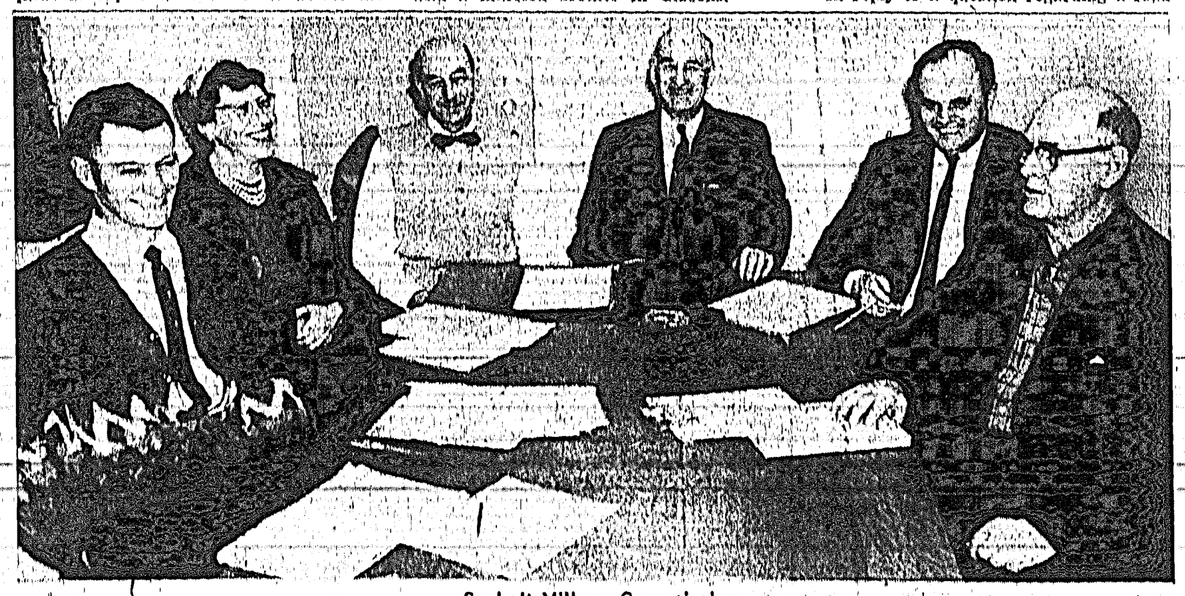
A further move voted Comm. Feeney carry on for another year as council representative to the regional district.

Following mention of the annual volunteer firemens' dinner-dance to which council makes a grant, the chairman told Comm. Feeney he felt it would be a good gesture on the part of firemen to invite council to the event as a "get acquainted" measure.

Comm. Peterson said this had at one time been a usual procedure. Comm. Feeney said he would bring the matter to the attention of firemen but personally felt council should not interfere. Comm. Peterson agreed.

Representative of Robert Williams and Associates wrote offering to meet with council January 10 for further discussion following the planning survey report, recently carried out within the area. This was considered an inconvenient date due to the Best of Barkerville show the same evening. The chairman said he felt council members should have tickets for the event.

It was therefore agreed the consultants be asked to change the date to the next regular meeting, Jan. 17.



Sechelt Village Commission

SECHELT Village Commission for centennial year relaxes after first meeting when newly-elected Chairman Bill Swain and commissioners Adele de Lange and Morgan Thompson took oath of allegiance before Village Clerk E. T. Rayner. From left, commissioners Ray Clarke, Adele de Lange, Mr. E. T. Rayner, Chairman Bill Swain, and commissioners Morgan Thompson and Louis Hansen.

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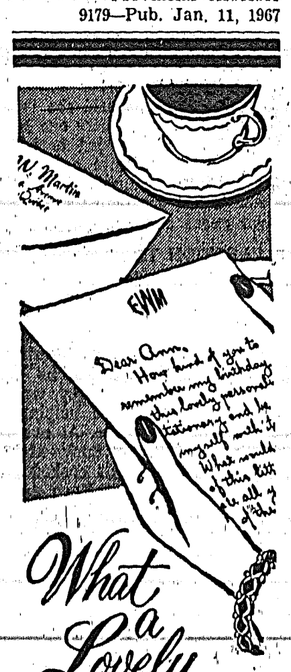

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

BITS and pieces over the holidays—Lily and yours truly spent a week or so over Christmas in Vancouver and Nanaimo, arriving home just in time for New Year's Eve. Trying to fill this space after the festive season is like making a glamor girl out of a 22-42-22—takes a lot of doing.

They keep telling me that nothing happened around here during our absence, but Stan Silvey's fishboat needs major repairs after being rammed at the dock by another boat that sort of went off the beaten path during Christmas celebrations. And who was it that got a dunking when he mistook ten feet of open water for the float and blithely stepped over the side with a tieup rope in his hand?

There was also the day when Bruce Silvey's Jessie Island III caused a flurry of excitement when she started to sink at Bathgate's gas-dock, and the pumping and bucket brigade refloated her and made temporary repairs. More serious was the fact that Bruce had to be rushed to St. Mary's twice in the same day, the latter trip resulting in a stay of two or three days with a reported high blood pressure condition that was no doubt triggered off by the near sinking of his boat. And nothing happened in Egmont over the holidays?

Hospital inmates at the present time are 'Sniper Bill' Hodgson and next door neighbor Tony Saulnier. 'Sniper Bill' has been in St. Mary's for the past couple of weeks and Tony is presently in Shaughnessy Hospital from January 4th. It is hoped that both will be out and about in the near future.

Still on the hospital bit, Mrs. Helen Bathgate really did things up right during the recent festive season. No staying home and shaving over turkey dinner preparations and the washing of heaps of dirty dishes after a Christmas dinner for this gal this year. Helen timed it right, spent Christmas in St. Paul's Hospital and was an inmate of St. Mary's for New Years. She is now at home in Egmont and well on the road to recovery after her December 20 session with a sharp scalpel.

And did you hear of the sad state of affairs with Helen's husband Jack on the eve of New Years celebrations? Seems that our hero, after leaving Helen at St. Mary's, visited Sechelt's Inlet Avenue 'cash and carry' store, purchased refreshments, stowed them carefully in the car trunk so as to avoid any misunderstanding if stopped in one of Corporal Deevey's RCMP road blocks and headed for Egmont. Very early next morning Jack's brother Bob loaded wife Mae and daughters Pat and Debbie into the car and headed out for a New Year's holiday in Vancouver. Jack's bottles still safe and sound—and still in the trunk.

Are you kidding? Of course Bob had a Happy New Year.

Christmas morning brought a 4-way international telephone hook-up over our local line. The long distance call, originating in Egmont and pre-planned by Gene Berritzen resulted in Gene, his brother Andy in Vancouver, another brother, Erling, in England, and sister Sylvia in Norway engaged on the 4-way conversation. Gene heard the European transmissions plainly at all times but evidently could not be heard by the overseas callers until eventually Norway left the hook-up. It appeared to be lack of transmitting power from Egmont when the four stations were on the line, as Gene's subsequent connection with England was excellent, after Norway went off.

It was quite a thrill for the four concerned to talk with one another and a nice way for Gene to exchange season's greetings with a brother and sister whom he had not seen for 35 and 15 years respectively.

Mrs. Myrtle Dalton has returned from an extended trip to Sacramento, Cal., where she spent Christmas and New Years with her daughter and son-in-law, Jeanette and Bill Hoover and family, well-known to this district. The family re-union was completed with the arrival home of Bill and Jeanette's two oldest sons, Bill Jr. and Bob, both regulars in the U.S. Armed Forces. Bill Jr., an army captain, had just completed 14½ months combat duty in Vietnam, while Bob, in the navy, had finished his second tour in the same area. Bill Jr. is now posted for instructional duties in the U.S.A. for a time and Bob is slated to return to destroyer duty in Vietnam waters.

Myrtle's is a service family all down the line, s-i-l Bill Hoover himself being a former professional soldier, retiring from the U.S. Army with the rank of lieutenant-colonel a few years ago.

'The guys next door', Ruby and Oliver Larson, had daughter Trudi, her husband Jack Gulliman and wee grandson Stanley up for New Years. Danny Griffith, down from Prince George; Peter West, Keith Griffith and Ken Jeffries were other have-left-Egmonters who were home for the holidays and a little of Mum's good cooking. Janet and Oscar Nukka came up from Cottage Grove, Ore., for the festivities. Janet intends to stay around home for a while but Oscar has returned to look after his mining duties in Oregon.

Another local resident now working in Powell River made it down for New Years but had trouble in getting back to his mill job for January 3rd. Jimmy Wallace, along with hundreds of other Powell Riverites, had a long wait for the Earl's Cove ferry on Monday evening. Out, and in line for the 6:30 p.m. trip to Saltery Bay, Jimmy didn't make it. He also figured that he would not make the 8:30 either, so wheeled out of line and came back to his Egmont home. He tried again for the 10:30 p.m. and was the 76th car in line an hour before the sailing. Not a hope of that one either, so back in to Egmont again, this time to pick up a sleeping bag and return to line up once more. Never did hear what time he got to Powell River, but as the ferry people said they would run all night if necessary, I suppose he eventually arrived.

A line up of cars extending for almost a mile to the Egmont road cut-off is bad enough, but the safety factor caused by such a line up on a single lane highway is another matter. The dangerous necessity of driving past these cars, for anyone desiring to reach the road end, is fast becoming a matter of major concern and will be the subject of a future column.

Lily and I spent an enjoyable Christmas week with daughter Lillian, Neil and grandson John (Butch) Black. Glad to report, in reply to the many enquiries from friends and well-wishers, that Neil is making slow but steady progress in recovery from his recent illness. It will be some time yet before he is back to his old trumpet playing 195 pounds. After Christmas dinner he still had some forty pounds to go.

NOT ALWAYS FIRST

January was not always the first month. Researchers say that according to legend, Numa Pompilius added January and February to the end of the 10-month Roman calendar about 700 B.C. Julius Caesar rearranged the calendar in 46 B.C., making January the first month.

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Jan. 12—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall, Regular Meeting Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

Jan. 14—6:00 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall, Pot Luck Supper.

Jan. 14—8:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Square dancing.

Jan. 18—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt, General meeting Branch 96 O.A.P.O.

Jan. 18—7-9 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons, Commencement, Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Course.

Jan. 23—7:00 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School, Education meeting to discuss Community Conference.

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Chairman's view . . .

Freeloading water survey unjustifiable to taxpayer

IN A PREAMBLE ostensibly to congratulate the two new commissioners on council, Gibsons municipal chairman, at last regular meeting, offered a number of what he called "directive suggestions."

Referring to a decision made in 1963 to hire the services of Martin J. Dayton, consulting engineer, in order to conduct a water survey at a cost of $900, the chairman stated "already this municipality has paid out a great deal of taxpayers money relative to the sources of water supply; the engineer's report considers the following sources of supply; Langdale Creek, Chaster Creek, watershed of Chaster Creek, Roberts Creek, Chapman Creek, and a number of other sources of water which were considered but are not discussed because of their inadequate size or adverse location.

"This is as it should be, nevertheless. This water survey made by Engineer Martin J. Dayton has been made in such manner that many of these districts can get full information and benefit without cost, which I think you will agree does not appear to be justifiable from the taxpayer's point of view."

Obviously in respect to some reluctance on the part of past council to go into large, possibly uneconomical, expansion projects at the present time, the chairman expressed the view that age of "standstill" which involves municipalities as well as business concerns, is an age of the past. He pointed out that it is the desire of this council that the Municipality of Gibsons Landing retains its present restricted area, then it will be necessary to re-adjust administration cost of the municipality. He suggested such cost would appear to be out of all proportion to other municipalities.

While boundary extension has previously been thought about as being in a northerly direction, Mr. Hodgson stressed the advantages of any town, village or municipality located on waterfront. This applies particularly to Gibsons which is so geographically situated that serious thought should be given by council to westerly extension, thereby having a marine drive taking in Gower Point and continuing as a marine drive to the Peninsula.

Dwelling briefly on municipal office hours, he said the question will have to be discussed and a decision made relative to this matter. He said "I can assure you that I could not keep track of the calls received in this connection."

The chairman concluded by advising that his comments were directive suggestions not decisions, for decisions in this council are made by a majority vote of the council as a whole.

Soccer captains

DIVISION 7 captains Ian McKenzie of Gibsons Legion and Wilfred Gonzales of Sechelt Cubs, soaked to the skin and spattered with mud, as were all soccer players last weekend manage a grin for the camera. Legion scored 2-0 but the Cubs won by default for Legion turned up 30 minutes late and only one half was played.

Soggy soccer

WATER puddles on the field didn't help the game much, last Sunday as Barney Hanuse of Sechelt Cubs and Ian McKenzie of Gibsons Legion battle for the ball. Rain poured down incessantly for all three games at Hackett Park.

Tricky situation

SECHELT Canfor put up tough fight in game with Sechelt Legion, pictured here trying desperately to get the ball away from the more experienced team.

Bad weather condition fouls up local soccer

DIV. 5 JUVENILE soccer got away to a rather wet start, after the Christmas break. The game scheduled for Gibsons between Roberts Creek and Res. Tigers had to be called off because of the poor condition of the ground. The other Div. 5 game in Hackett Park saw Res. Totems beat Local 297 by a score of 1-0. John Dick, Totems' outside right got the lone goal in the opening minutes. Good goal tending was turned in by both Kenny Hanuse of Totems and Mike Bergen the 297 keeper.

Division 7—Sechelt Legion defeated Sechelt Canfor 4-0. The smaller boys of Canfor played a plucky game and certainly never stopped trying. The game itself was a little bit on the kick, run and bunch-up style, which is common in this age group. As one spectator remarked, "What they lack in finesses, they make up for in enthusiasm.

Res. Cubs won by default over Gibsons Legion who showed up 30 minutes late for the kick-off.

Schedule for Sunday, January 15:

DIVISION 5

Local 297 vs Roberts Creek, Gibsons, 2:15 p.m.

Res. Totems vs. Res. Tigers, Hackett Park, 2:15 p.m.

DIVISION 7

Residential Cubs vs. Sechelt Legion, Hackett Park, 1:00 p.m.

Gibsons Legion vs. Res. Bravos, Gibsons, 1:00 p.m.

Sechelt Canfor bye.

Gibsons No. 1 scores top in Pistol League

SUNSHINE Coast Pistol League held its latest shoot at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, Sunday, January 8th, with Gibsons number one team leading the scores. Gibsons number two hit the low followed by number two team and an unimpressive showing by the RCMP.

Scores were: Sechelt No. 1, 1315; Sechelt No. 2, 1381; RCMP, 952; Gibsons No. 1, 1428; Gibsons No. 2, 766; Gibsons No. 3, 897.

Next shoot is scheduled at the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club. Date to be announced later.

Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

HAPPY one-hundredth birthday Canada and may you have many, many more. As a country you have come a long way since your conception and you have learned a lot. Unfortunately, in the fields of conservation, pollution, parks and outdoor recreation we, your residents, haven't shown too much foresight.

Conservation of the game which abounds in great numbers across your land, admittedly not as much as there was when you were born, is a relatively simple thing. It boils down to the fact that if we preserve the animals' natural habitat they will be around to welcome in your next one hundred years. Of course, I realize, Canada, that your biggest problem in conservation is not the animals or the fish but the people who inhabit your land. I know you hated to see the unnecessary slaughter of buffalo on your great plains and I know it pains you to watch the decline of chum salmon here on the coast, but I hope we are learning. Perhaps in the next 100 years we will not take trees from your soil indiscriminately and destroy the watersheds, streams, lakes and your nurseries for your many salmon. I hope so.

Canada, your wonderful economic growth over the past century has brought with it something that was forseen but was not controlled very well—pollution. I know, Canada, that without the large mines, smelters, factories and mills you wouldn't be the country you are today but don't you think we could have adopted some preventative measures in regards to pollution? I know, Canada, that you long for the clean, fresh air that once covered your land from coast to coast, instead of the stagnant haze covering your cities now. Take hope though, Canada, we are trying to do something about it. One big step we, your residents, have taken is in giving that poisonous gas that we are now breathing a name. We call it smog!

The millions and millions of tons of fish and wildlife poison that we pour into your once clear rivers, lakes and seas every day has a name also. We call that effluent. I know, Canada, that you detest seeing it but it is a lot cheaper to get rid of it in this manner than trying to clean it up. I wonder what you think of us, Canada, when we have advanced in the scientific field to where we will land a man on the moon in a few years but haven't the knowledge on how to control industries' garbage. A bit ironic isn't it?

Canada, you have millions of acres of wonderful park lands and we are doing our best to keep them for our future generations. In this field we seem to be progressing along with you, especially here in your most westerly province. You have given us some of the most scenic and enjoyable country in the world and honestly, Canada, we do appreciate it even if we can't see the forest for the trees. We, your residents, have set aside portions of your more enjoyable land for parks. Now if we could only keep a certain MLA's hands off them and stop them being turned into mine sites, air strips and logging claims . . . !

Canada, I do not know what the future holds for you in the next 100 years. I hope that in the year 2067 that there are still forests to walk in, streams to fish in, lakes to swim in and air to breathe. I know that this is your earnest wish too and perhaps with our help it will come true.

Happy birthday, Canada. I am very grateful to be one of your residents. Yes Canada, this resident is proud to say that he is a Canadian so I say once again, bonne fete mon Canada.

Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

STAR BOWLERS for Nov.-Dec were Lil McCourt of Ladies' League and Reg Thomas of Sechelt Commercial. Lil was also high lady in the first week of the new year with 731 (268). Matt Jaeger in the Commercial League was high with 761 (325).

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Delly Paul 634 (239), Ray Pinchbeck 700 (243), Ted Joe 674 (312), Herb August 687 (247).

Ladies: (Dec. 20), Roberta Postlethwaite 630 (290), Susan Read 263, Trudy Northrup 251, Joan Janiewick 250 (Jan. 3). Betty Laidlaw 678 (260), Eleanor Carter 251.

Ladies' matinee: Hazel Skytte 589, Sylvia Jones 244.

Pender: Isabel Gooldrup 656 (252), Roy Dusenberry 596.

Commercial: Matt Jaeger 761 (325). Lola Caldwell 709 (276, 255), Elsie Johnson 261, Sam MacKenzie 279, Red Robinson 293, Dennis Gamble 283.

Sports Club: Lil McCourt 731 (268), Pat Witt 658 (276), Lawrence Crucil 720 (258), Martha Read 654 (240).

Ball & Chain: Jack Goeson 671 (264), Bubbles Creighton 591 (254), Peter Hemstreet 621 (270).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Lil McCourt 471, Ena Armstrong 186, Leo Johnson 503 (182).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Earl John 392 (232), Mary Ritchie 323.

Juniors: Robert Paul 306 (159), Brad Allan 186, Susan Jorgensen 294 (175).

Gibsons bowling

HIGH TRIPLE for the ladies was rolled this week by Kay Taylor of the Port Mellon League with a nice 828. Ted Joe of the Men's League rolled a high triple of 744.

Ladies' coffee: Marg Peterson 614 (319), Lenora Inglis 544, Mary McEwan 522, Pat Guelp 557, Iva Peterson 531, Hazel Wright 629.

Gibsons A: Ken Swallow 610 (291), Alex Robertson 670 (273), Freeman Reynolds 732 (280, 245), Dorcy Lefler 620 (240), Ken Herman 610, Pat Herman 308, Don McKay 246, Al Edmonds 638, Frank Nevens 630, Sue Whiting 241, Mavis Stanley 626 (266), Don Skinner 609 (244).

Teachers Hi: Sylvia Bingley 689 (274), Freeman Reynolds 707 (242, 269), Bob Blakeman 241, Ron Oram 263, Len Ellis 623, Linda Linklater 627 (298), Don McCauley 248, Darlene Maxfield 656 (284).

Commercials: Harold Jorgenson 711 (240), Lorne Gregory 651, Shirley Hopkin 266, Frank Nevens 667, Len Ellis 618.

Port Mellon: Don McCauley 699 (263), Kay Taylor 828 (277, 294, 257), Gordon Taylor 638 (254), Art Holden 241, Norm Christianson 264, Glyn Davies 605, Jina Thomas 614 (265), Gene Turenne 247.

Men's—Freeman Reynolds 668 (258), Gordon Monkman 617, Bill Peterson Jr. 251 Herb August 665 (245, 273), Ted Joe 744 (313), Art Holden 740 (256, 329).

Juniors: Karen Brignall 296 (151), Martin Kiewitz 266, Bill Hobson 301 (182), Wayne Wright 382 (180, 202), Linda McIntosh 253 (171), Ginny Alsager 287 (157), Robert Solnik 317 (184), Stephen Rigby 307 (166), Jim Green 260, Brian McKenzie 418 (217, 201).

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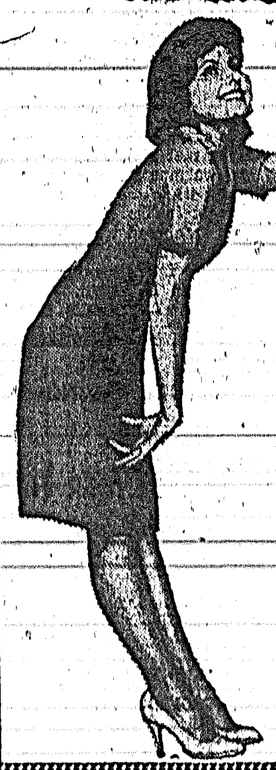
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EDITORIALS

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

Mercenaries Shout Loud

GENERAL opinion is that formation of a regional district will herald a progressive step in the right direction for the Peninsula although we all realize that in one way and another most of the functions involved will have to be paid for.

We get nothing for nothing and it is fairly obvious that any benefits derived from the formation will quite naturally only come from our pockets. Nevertheless, projects such as garbage pick-up, planning and building control are essential if the district is to grow in an orderly sensible manner.

Close to the top of the list of projects is that of planning and indeed an extremely important one. Too many communities and districts have grown around a cluster of shacks and small businesses which have, in time, posed an eyesore the village council has been unable to remove, simply because they were permitted when no planning by-laws were in force.

Naturally there are those who for personal reasons oppose orderly planning on the grounds that they feel they should be permitted to erect whatever eyesore they choose on their property. In many cases, this is simply a pious excuse to cover the fact they have rather more mercenary reasons at stake.

One such example occurred last week when a local man suddenly decided residents of his particular neighbourhood should take a second look at the regional district. His reasons being the anticipated increase in taxes.

Further discussion revealed the fact that he owns a considerable acreage upon which a number of cheap and in most cases, summer homes will be built. He admitted they would not pass under the building code but felt this was perfectly justified for we are still a pioneer country.

This is the type of clap-trap which has created slums and put money into the pocket of mercenaries. Past experience has shown that almost invariably, those who shout most when communities seek to progress, are those with financial investments which they prefer to keep to themselves. That the future of the majority, including our young people should be jeopardized, is of no concern to these people. As long as they can reap a fast buck, to heck with everyone else.

In the case in question, this person had the affrontary to state he was only concerned with selling low priced property to those who could not afford high prices to build elaborate homes. He was in fact some kind of modern benefactor.

A little quizing revealed the fact that the cheap lots were selling between $800 and $900. Back from the waterfront but sufficiently close for most of his customers who, he admitted, were largely Vancouver business people seeking to build cheap summer homes. Needless to say the same people who would oppose any progress on the Peninsula which might add to their taxes.

The regional district is now virtually fact. It was discussed over a long period, finally approved by a representative committee, advertised for two consecutive weeks and a month given in which those opposed could register their objection to Victoria.

Little can now be done and it is hoped that not too many will be duped by the fast talk of a few, as has been evidenced in the past, a little thought and investigation will in most cases reveal ulterior motives at work.

Newly-elected

NEW COUNCIL of Gibsons poses for The Times at close of first meeting of the year at which Mr. Willy Peterson and Ken Goddard were sworn in as newly-elected commissioners. Standing from left, Ken Goddard, Chairman Wes Hodgson, Wally Peterson, Clerk Charles Gooding. Seated from left, James Drummond and Fred Feeney.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

MOST OF the 40 people who attended the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday went home with a much clearer picture of the Dewline than they ever had before.

Guest speaker Patrick Murphy, with the aid of two fine films, presented a graphic picture of life within the Arctic Circle. He is in charge of a Dewline station with a staff of 25, including technicians, mechanics, supply specialists, a cook and two Eskimo families. During his 10 years in the Arctic he has seen many changes and tremendous development.

In the early days it would sometimes take three months even to get mail out of the station. Now there are two mails a week and a communication system that circumnavigates the whole world.

With such developments going on in their territories, the Eskimos are also changing. Once numbering more than 100,000, there are now probably only 35,000 of them. They are inveterate gamblers and a man will sometimes lose everything he owns in a night's gambling. Many of them are employed by Norad or the Electric Corporation and live in houses which they rent. Soon the igloo will be a thing of the past. Modern schools are being built and within 15 years, the Eskimos should be completely literate.

The first film, Dewline Annual Sealift, illustrates the vastness and comprehensiveness of the system which starts into action compiling orders 12 months ahead of the actual sealift.

Tremendous preparation and careful supervision is needed to ensure supplies from all over the world arriving by the scheduled time for shipment. While the organization for the sealift is going ahead on the outside, there is much activity on the Dewline stations preparing for its reception. Much of the work can only be done during the short arctic summer whose peak is during July and August, so speed is the vital factor. Everything that can be done to expedite the unloading and storing of supplies is done. Roads are prepared, storage space made available, sign posts erected and the beaches made ready for the amphibious rollagons and landing ship tanks. Floats must be built of empty oil drums and the 65,000-gallon tanks checked and made ready for the bulk deliveries of POL (petroleum, oil and lubricants) which are piped ashore from a tanker. During the operation of the sealift, reconnaisance planes keep a careful watch over the movements of the ice, for the ships must be on their way south before the ice closes in again.

The next movie "Angotee," a National Film Board film, illustrates the story of an Eskimo boy from his birth in an igloo, through the years of his childhood to young manhood. The film shows his training as a hunter of the mammals which will supply his family with food, clothing, light, heat and weapons.

Canon Alan Greene moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Murphy for a most interesting and instructive evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Holgate's committee and door prizes were won by Mrs. Ernie White, Mr. Jack Hall and Kelly Foley.

This week, Mr. Murphy is flying north to take up his duties at one of the most northerly stations of the Dewline and his many friends on the Peninsula wish him Godspeed and a safe return.

BANANA BELT

During the first sunny days of 1967 a check of local gardens confirmed that we undoubtedly live in the banana belt. Found blooming were chrysanthemums, primroses, polyanthus, roses, jasmine, heather, fuchsias, Scotch marigold and hardy cyclamen.

Mrs. Alan Greene has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital. Guests of the Stan Foffatt's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett with daughter Jo-anne of Port Kells and Mrs. Mels Everall of Cloverdale. At their cottages last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff and the Jack Temple family.

We tried some cat food in a family-size can. However, the only one in the family who liked it was the cat.

Elphie's after thought happening

—by Herman

HI! A BELATED "Happy New Year."

That should get everybody back in speaking terms. Boy don't you wish Christmas holidays would last longer. Now it's all pleasant (?) past holiday. I hope everybody had a great time and now we're already to get back to work.

The last day at school was a good one. We had our usual assembly which was better than ever. First of all, Div. 4 put on its version of "The Night Before Christmas." Next on the program was Brian Swanson and his accordion, and as usual, he held everyone spellbound. Then the student council skit, which was great fun; the teachers' skit entitled "Claus's Pyjamas," the choir with carols, and the Red Cross draw. Isn't it nice to have such great teachers? They sure are good sports! After the assembly was over, there was a mixer until the buses came.

This week has been short, but it's getting everybody back to normal.

Clubs are starting up again. Wednesday was the Cellar Club and Thursday the Photography Club.

Friday morning, the grade 11 and 12 students from Elphie and Pender Harbor saw a special showing of Macbeth at the Sechelt Theatre. At noon they returned to their schools for afternoon classes.

So much for this week. Say, a little birdie told me we may get our report cards sometime this week. That remains to be seen.

The young man approached his lady love's brother in a dither of excitement. "Guess what, Jimmy," he exclaimed, "your sister and I are going to be married!"

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

MARY had a little lamb, it's fleece was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go. Now Mary went to square dance classes, to learn something new, but she didn't pay attention so she didn't know what to do. Now Mary's little lamb, who had followed her of course, broke tradition, paid attention and graduated from the course. Now the lamb goes a square dancing and Mary tags along. The lamb knows all the calls now and really does belong to the greatest pastime and hobby done to old and modern songs. There was Darling Nellie Gray and King of the Road too. The lamb dances them all, but what does Mary do? Well, she sits in a corner all alone as you can see, because she didn't listen to the calls and the instructions that came from me.

Well, the moral of this story is as plain as can be! If she had listened to the instruction she would have been square dancing with you and me.

The Sechelt Jr. Squares got away to a flying start last Friday night with a few new beginner kids trying their darndest to catch up to the older dancers, all in one night, and I must say they did quite well.

We didn't make it down to the Gibsons Squarenaders dance last Saturday but we shall be there on the 21st.

The next square dance at the St. Hilda's Hall will be this coming Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. with the Sechelt Promenaders as your hosts, remember the date, Saturday, January 14, 1967. Our motto is all for fun and fun for all, spectators welcome too.

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Reader's Right

ARDA football

Editor, The Times:

Sir—In view of a recent announcement by Mr. Davis, MP, that Ottawa should build a new crossing to the North Shore and re-impose tolls I could not resist going back and taking a look again at the election brochure that he distributed before the federal election in 1965. On the second page there are these words. "Jack Davis will work for . . . Federal participation in financing of second crossing at Lions Gate."

To suggest that it be done by means of tolls is quite a way of fulfilling this promise.

However, the second item that caught my eye is the following: Jack Davis will work for: ARDA assistance for Sechelt Peninsula and Sunshine Coast. In view of a meeting I attended at Sechelt in June 1965 at which Mr. Davis made it plain that a good number of benefits could be derived from ARDA, would you please publish a list of these as over a year has gone by since the election.

However the following quotation from the Vancouver Sun just prior to the election may prove of interest; "The Fraser Valley should take better advantage of the benefits of ARDA," Liberal MP Jack Davis said Friday. Davis said there are opportunities in the Fraser Valley to develop supplementary industries as well as agriculture under ARDA. Davis was admittedly stumped by the question of Chilliwack municipal cerk J. A. Mulford. Mulford said his municipality spent $3,200 on an engineering survey for a $250,000 drainage and irrigation program but was told by the ARDA chairman in Victoria that the senior government's two thirds grant must be secured by first mortgages on all private property benefitting from the scheme.

People just won't put a 20-year mortgage on their land and tie it up for resale said Mulford. We are no further ahead than when we started and we have a $3,200 engineering report we haven't got a cent for."

When other areas of Canada similar to Sechelt have derived large benefits from ARDA it is only reasonable to expect the Sunshine Coast to do likewise.

BOYD SHANNON

Express thanks

Editor, The Times

Sir—The president and members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital have asked me to express their thanks to the editor of the Sechelt Times for publishing the reports of our meetings and publicizing our various events during the past year. This has been a great help to the auxiliary and is much appreciated.

WINNIFRED COURSE

Pigs squeals

Editor, The Times:

Sir—New Year's Greetings—a time for resolutions. We should be thankfull and stop intestinal aching in a country that never had it so good.

Sechelt has gone ahead in the last few years, but I wonder who killed Cock Robin—I mean amalgamation—I know little about it, maybe it was dialogue; Pigs' Squeals could be a classic written by "Bacon" Pigs in Clover. Sir Winston Churchill's father told him to trust the people, as candidate for Dundee.

The lovely maple trees on our property once tempted me to try for maple syrup some years ago. Bill was against it, however he spiked the trees for me and hung up containers. I went around for weeks getting the sap, which was a large pot full. Boiled down for a day it produced one glass full.

An old lady living with us at the time, hit her head in a fall; that day I made pancakes for breakfast to go with the syrup. I went to get the teapot from the stove and heard her say, "That was delicious, Mrs. Allan"; She drank the whole glass of syrup so I never tasted it to know about its success.

Margaret Allan

No plebiscite

Editor, The Times

Sir—All Ratepayers of Selma Park Community should be interested in the article in the Vancouver Sun entitled "Sechelt Gets A New District".

This apparently takes in all territory from Gibsons to Powell River.

I attended the meeting called in Sechelt regarding the formation of a Regional District and heard all pros and cons both for and against and on further consideration failed to see how such a committee could be of any possible advantage to Selma Park.

However, I was given to understand that before any definite steps were taken it would be necessary to hold a plebiscite to allow every taxpayer to express his wishes. This, however, does not seem to be the case and, before any further action is taken, I would like the powers and be to call a meeting of all taxpayers in this area to allow them to express their views after hearing a full explanation of benefits to be gained and costs of carrying this proposed regional committee.

Watch for further developments!

HARRY A. HILL

Editor's Note: The regional district which was advertised twice and open to objections for one month does not include Powell River but takes in from Port Mellon to Egmont.

Devoted man

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I read with interest, the life story of Mr. Melvin Wiser by Mary Tinkley in your January 4 issue.

One sentence is significant. I refer to: "He devoted much of his life to looking after his mother and helping to raise his brothers and sisters."

In these days of government help, this is not commonly done. There has also come the teaching that every young person has the right to his own life, his own happiness.

But what reward was his for the course he took? He can answer that. Yet I, though never having met him, experience a good feeling and warmness toward him through reading about it.

To do right in the sight of God—that sheds goodness abroad unending.

And God's word reveals that—"To visit the widows and fatherless in their afflictions—"; right in His sight. James 1:27.

—GEORGE CHARMAN.

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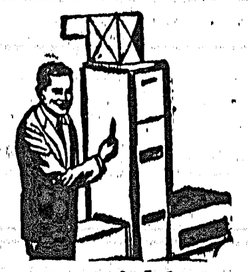
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Hi Notes

—by Pat Gooding

PENDER High once more heard screams, talking and noise in the halls, after 10 days of holiday. I hope everybody had a good Christmas and New Year.

Now that the excitement of Christmas is over, we can settle down to serious thinking—exams, report cards. Exams have started already and report cards will be out before we know it.

The graduating class had its first meeting to make plans for graduation. We're planning a banquet at the Jolly Roger Inn this year, so it should be a very formal affair.

The grade 11 and 12 classes went to Sechelt to see "MacBeth" at the Sechelt Theatre on Friday. We all enjoyed the play very much and confidentially, it was a good way to end the week, with no classes on the last day.

The academic students were priviledged to hear a lecture from Mr. Conochie, a producer from CBC, on Thursday. He gave a talk on French and also showed a film on the French language. It was all very interesting and we would like to thank him for the lecture.

The Annual Club is still working frantically to get the pages for the yearbook out on time. This year it will be bigger and better than last year. Now the only problem is to raise enough money to pay for it.

We had a first at Pender Harbour this year. Twenty young people, many students at Pender Harbour High, went around the harbor in a boat singing Christmas carols. Many people who heard them said they sounded very beautiful and hope that it is continued next year. Congratulations carolers for your addition to a lovely Christmas.

That's about all the news for this week, except that everybody wishes they could have a longer holiday. See you next week!

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley

MR. HOSEA Mills, known as Harry among his friends in Bachelors' Row, Halfmoon Bay, has had a varied and interesting life. He has been a coalminer, a farmer, a freight carrier, contractor, storekeeper, salesman and butcher. Spry and dapper in appearance, he doesn't look anything like his 86 years and, in fact, could easily pass for 70.

Born in Glamorganshire, S. Wales, he went to work in the coal mines at the age of nine. His first job was a door boy, whose duty it was to check the doors which control the currents of fresh air passing through the system of roads in the mine. He later drove the pit ponies which drew the trams for transporting the coal along the headings.

In 1903, Mr. Mills and his three brothers emigrated to Canada. Intent on learning about farming, they headed straight for Winnipeg where they worked on adjacent farms. After this experience, they all secured homesteads at Colonsay, 45 miles east of Saskatoon. There was no railroad through Colonsay at that time and the Mills brothers had to transport all the lumber for their houses and farm buildings from Saskatoon by oxen.

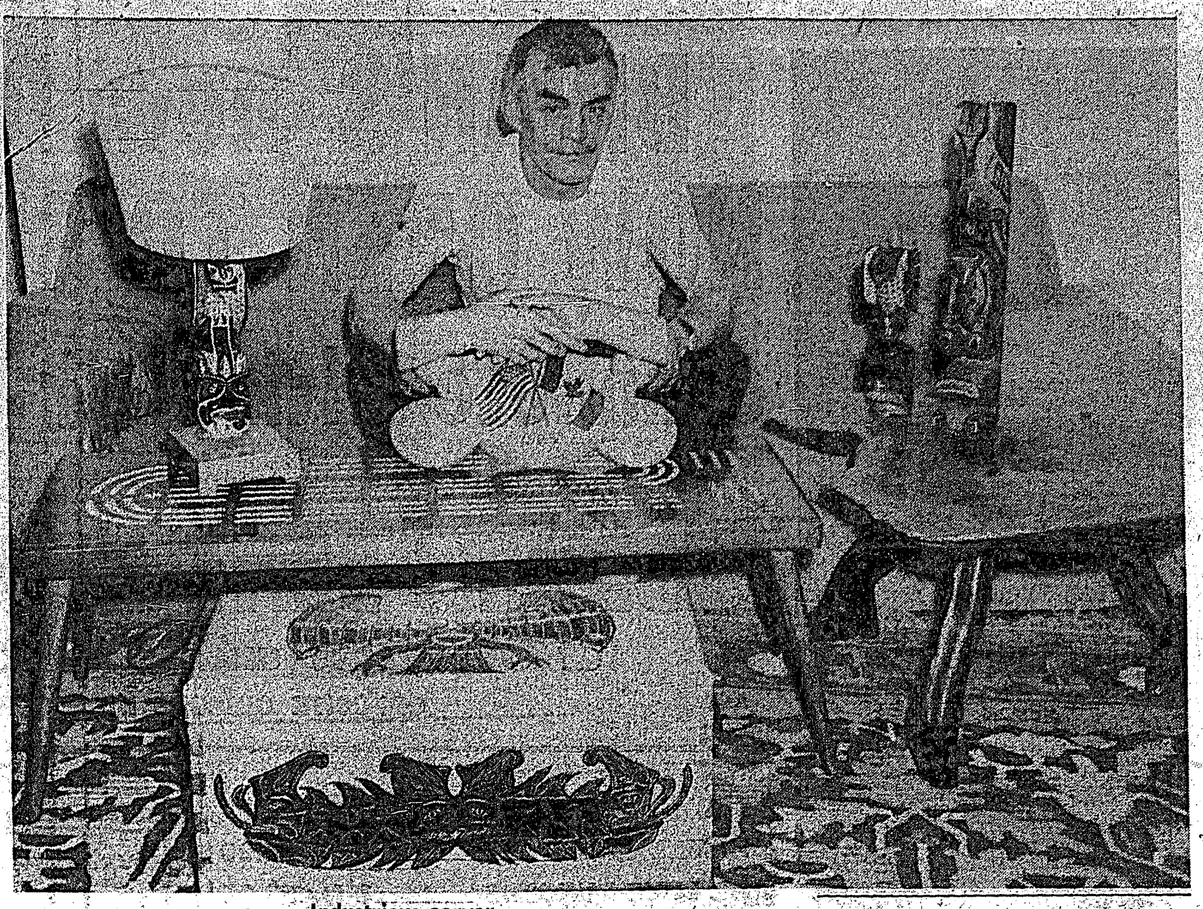
In 1911, after his marriage to Lilly Brown, Hosea Mills worked for four years in his father-in-law's store at Colonsay. Still attracted by farming, he bought a half section of land which he worked for the next five years. He also operated a freight and contracting business with a team of horses and a dray wagon.

With his family, he moved to California where, for a year he sold tents for Gardner Bros of San Francisco. He took his Canadian-born wife for a visit to the land of his birth. She liked Wales and its people so much that she would gladly have stayed there, but their many interests in Saskatchewan drew them back to Colonsay, where Mr. Mills bought a butcher business which he operated for 10 years.

After the death of his wife, he came Street, Vancouver. Later he worked as a butcher at the Devon Cafe on Granville Street, Vancuver. Later he worked as a butcher at Camp 5, Campbell River, where there was a crew of 420 men and at the Pioneer mine. It was not until he was nearly 75 years of age that he finally retired and settled in his comfortable home in Halfmoon Bay, which he keeps meticulously neat and trim. He plays a daily hand of cribbage, but his real hobby is reading. He is interested in world affairs and has an alert and enquiring mind.

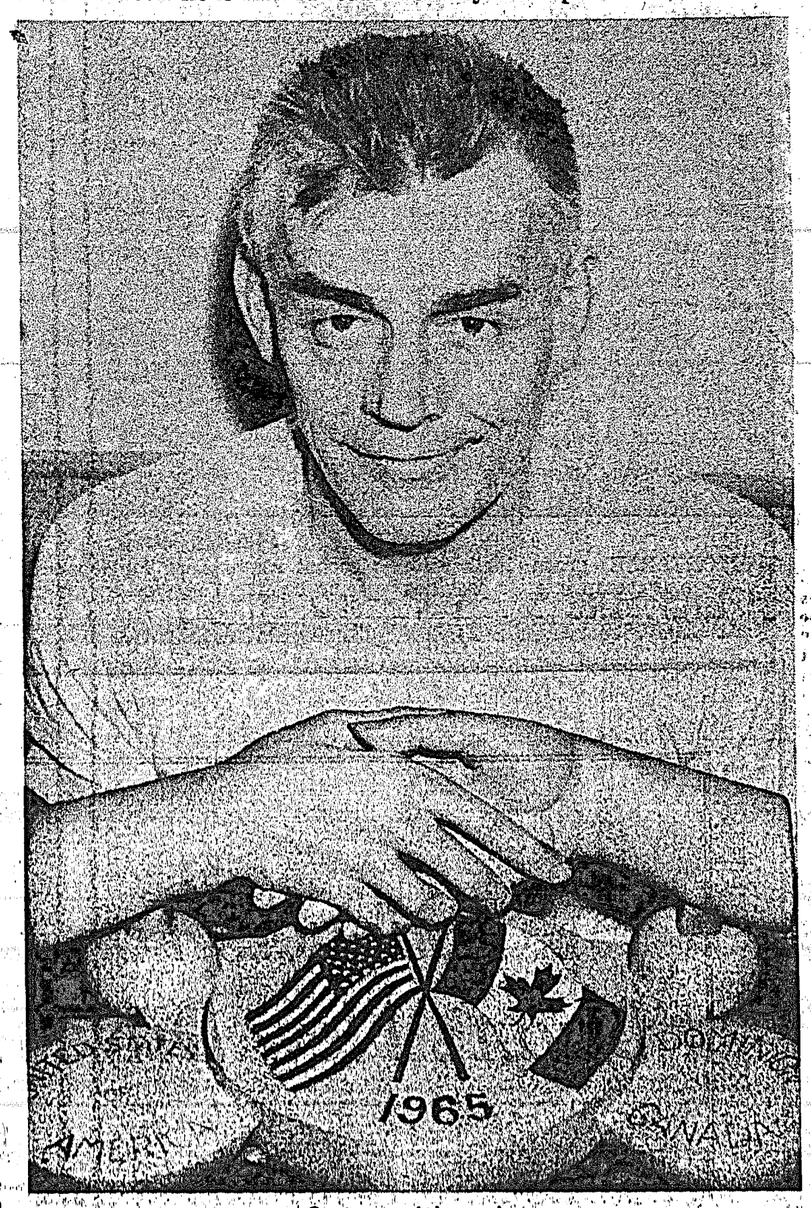
On the occasion of his 86th birthday on Dec. 21, Mr. Mills' guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dubois, George and Buck Cranswick, Harry Casper and Milford McAllister. Mr. Mills has one son who lives in Vancouver. Of the four Mills brothers who left Wales in search of their fortunes, only two survive. Mr. Mills' younger brother, Mr. Hopkin E. Mills of Vancouver, is president of the Federated Legislative Council of the Elder Citizens' Association of B.C. and provincial vice-president of the Senior Citizens Association.

Mr. Harry Mills



Industrious carver

STARTED as a hobby 15 years ago, Mr. Angus Thodeson of West Sechelt has proved himself an adept carver of wood. He is seen surrounded by some of his work which includes a fine crib table, burr table, cedar chest, totem pole, totem lamp and symbolic piece.



Controversial carving

THE HANDS are not those of carver Angus Thodeson but part of what he claims is the first carving in Canada under her own flag. For reasons difficult to pinpoint, his carving has proved too controversial to be accepted for exhibition at various shows.

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Symbolic wood carving created massive storm

HOLDER of a Home Coastal Masters Certificate, Angus Thodeson presently residing at West Sechelt is not only a builder of small boats but has proved himself a competent wood carver with a number of fine pieces to his credit.

At his home on Nor' West Bay Road, he is always happy to display some of the fine work he has created by hand alone. Much of it is from yellow cedar but a crib table has been made from alder and a burr table, as yet uncompleted, made from red cedar.

Although started as a hobby fifteen years ago, Mr. Thodeson had hoped to establish a commercial project from his handiwork. Number of hours involved however, would result in considerably more cost than could be obtained.

One side to the hobby of particular interest is that at one time, while living at Alert Bay on Northern Vancouver Island, he did manufacture a number of totem table lamps for sale. His best customers turned out to be the local Indian band.

Although carved with the best of intentions, one particular carving, a symbolic piece, "Hands across the border," created on acceptance of the first Canadian flag, is claimed by Mr. Thodeson to be the first carving in Canada under the flag. Not only has his claim been disputed by certain groups but for some strange reason has created a storm of controversy.

The carving of a pair of hands clasped with flags of both the USA and Canada depicted, has been refused entry in exhibitions and art galleries. One large Vancouver department store agreed to allow it to be displayed at a cost to Mr. Thodeson of $45 daily. Needless to say, he declined.

Another of his accomplishments is the filing of saws which is a business he is presently operating having recently completed a contract as a seaman.

Prior to moving to Sechelt last September, he resided for some years in Surrey and by coming to the Sunshine Coast adds to the wealth of talent presently to be found in so many of the arts.

L. J. Wallace chairman . . .

B.C. Centennial Committee highlights events for '67

"BRITISH Columbia is in high gear for Confederation Year celebrations and ceremonies after an active centennial year of its own in 1966," L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee, said today, in outlining some of the highlights planned for 1967.

"In addition to events sponsored by the provincial committee, 382 local centennial committees in communities large and small staged their own celebrations, ranging from pioneer nights to street dances, to fiestas to costume balls, to arts festivals," he said.

The Confederation year in British Columbia will open with the pealing of bells in more than two thousand churches and special reference to the centenary will be made at services on New Year's Sunday.

On July 3, the British Columbia Centennial "Travelling Gavel," will start a tour throughout the province which will take it to officially consituted meetings of each city, district, town and village. The first appearance will be on January 3 at the inaugural meeting of the New Westminster City Council for 1967. Following this, it will be transported to Burnaby on the evening of January 3; Vancouver, January 4; Delta, January 9; Surrey, White Rock, January 10; Langley City, Langley Township, January 11; Matsqui, Sumas, Abbotsford, January 12; Chilliwack Township, Chilliwack City, January 13; Lytton, January 16.

The Confederation Train is to be dedicated January 9 in Victoria, and will be open to the public from January 9 to January 16 until 11 p.m.

From Victoria the train will roll to Nanaimo, January 17 to 19; Vancouver Jan. 21 to Feb. 1; Chilliwack, Feb. 2 to 3; Kamloops, Feb. 4 to 6; Kelowna, Feb. 7 to 8; Castlegar, Feb. 10 to 11; Cranbrook, Feb. 12 to 13; Prince Rupert, Feb. 16 to 17; and Prince George, Feb. 18 to 21.

On Jan. 24, the First Session of the 28th Legislative Assembly will open in the capital city of 100 years ago—New Westminster. The reading of the speech from the throne and the opening replies will take place in Queen's Park Arena, especially transformed into a "legislative building" for the occasion.

Earlier in the month the now-famous "Best of Barkerville" troupe will resume its tour of British Columbia which proved so successful in 1966. Opening performance will be on January 9 at Squamish; followed by Gibsons Landing, Jan. 10; Powell River, Jan. 11 and 12; Campbell River, Jan. 13 and 14; Courtenay, Jan. 16 and 17; Parksville, Jan. 18; Ucluelet, Jan. 19; The Albernis, Jan. 20; Nanaimo, Jan. 23 and 24; Ladysmith, Jan. 25; Salt Spring Island, Jan. 26; Duncan, Jan. 27; Sooke, Jan. 28; Langford, Jan. 30; Sidney, Jan. 31. The troupe will be on tour until mid-March.

The first of Festival Canada attractions, Les Feux Follets, will be seen at Vancouver, Jan. 26, 27; Nelson, Jan. 30; Kelowna, Jan. 31; Nanaimo, Feb. 2; Victoria, Feb. 4.

Throughout the year, well over 300 Commemorative Centennial Projects will be dedicated at the appropriate ceremonies. To date, 270 projects have received the approval of both federal and provincial authorities, and it is expected a further 60 projects may receive approval.

Other highlights of the Confederation Year in British Columbia include the International Trade Fair, May 17-27 at Vancouver, the Abbotsford Centennial International Air Show, August 11, 12, 13, the Naval Assembly (Pacific) at Victoria, July 14-20, and Vancouver, July 15-25, the Confederation Caravan which will travel British Columbia highways, military tattoos, May 15 at Kelowna, Prince George, May 15, Victoria, May 25-27 and Vancouver, May 31-June 5, visits by RCN ships and the replica of the historic steamship S.S. Beaver to coastal ports.

Among the most anticipated events are ceremonies arranged by local centennial committees, at which medals will be presented to pioneers who have registered for the honor.

All in all, British Columbia is well advanced in Centennial events for Canada's 1967 celebrations.

Hydro grants-taxes soar to $10 million

B.C. HYDRO cheques totalling approximately $10 million have been sent to more than 100 British Columbia municipalities and the provincial government in payment of the Authority's 1966 school taxes and grants.

The Village of Sechelt received a cheque for $485.03 in December, in payment of the annual grant. This was in addition to $824.56 paid earlier in school taxes. Gibsons received $673 in grants and $1667 previously in school taxes.

The grants, made to those regions of the province served by B.C. Hydro, are based on the equivalent of last year's general and local improvement taxes applied to all lands and most buildings owned by Hydro, plus one percent of the gross revenue from sales of electricity and gas.

Of the $10 million total, school taxes accounted for $7.3 million and grants totalled $2.7 million.

The 1966 payments show an increase of ten percent over the $9 million paid in the previous year.

Father's lament: "I couldn't take it any longer, so I finally washed all the make-up off my teen-age daughter's face and pushed back all that hair—and so help me, I've been bringing up somebody else's kid!"

Around Gibsons

MR. AND Mrs. J. H. Connor have received a congratulatory message from Governor General George P. Vanier, on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary.

The William Sutherlands, former Gibsons residents now of West Vancouver, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family.

Bob Nygren was down from Hudson Hope, visiting with relatives in Gibsons recently.

Reg and Ruth Godfrey were recent gests of Mrs. Godfrey's sister in Vancouver.

Brent Hansen, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Hansen is now staying with friends while attending South Burnaby High School.

Wayne Skinner has moved to Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alsager, Karen, Jinnie and Andy enjoyed a holiday visit to Disneyland recently.

Recent visitors with Ron and Arlene Godfrey and family were Arlene's parents Capt. and Mrs. Hicks of West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clarke and family of Vancouver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke.

Mrs. Des Plourde is home from hospital.

Weatherman reports . . .

Despite heavy rain 1966 below normal

GIBSONS weatherman R. F. Kennett, in his latest weather report, reveals the fact that despite what appears to have been unusually heavy rain for past months, rainfall for 1966 was still below normal, with 135 days of rain compared to a normal of 140.

Complete report for the Gibsons area for 1966 follows:

	1966	Normal	Extremes	
Total rainfall	52.15"	54.58"	77.68"	(1961)
Total snowfall	27.00"	29.01"	60.08"	(1964)
Total Precipitation	54.85"	57.49"	80.35"	(1961)
Days with rain	135	140	183	(1953)
Days with snow	11	14	34	(1956)
Days with frost	57	74	93	(1964)
Highest temp.	79	85	96.2	(1965)
Lowest temp.	22	20	8.00	(1964)
Mean temp.	48	49	46	(1965)
			52	(1958)

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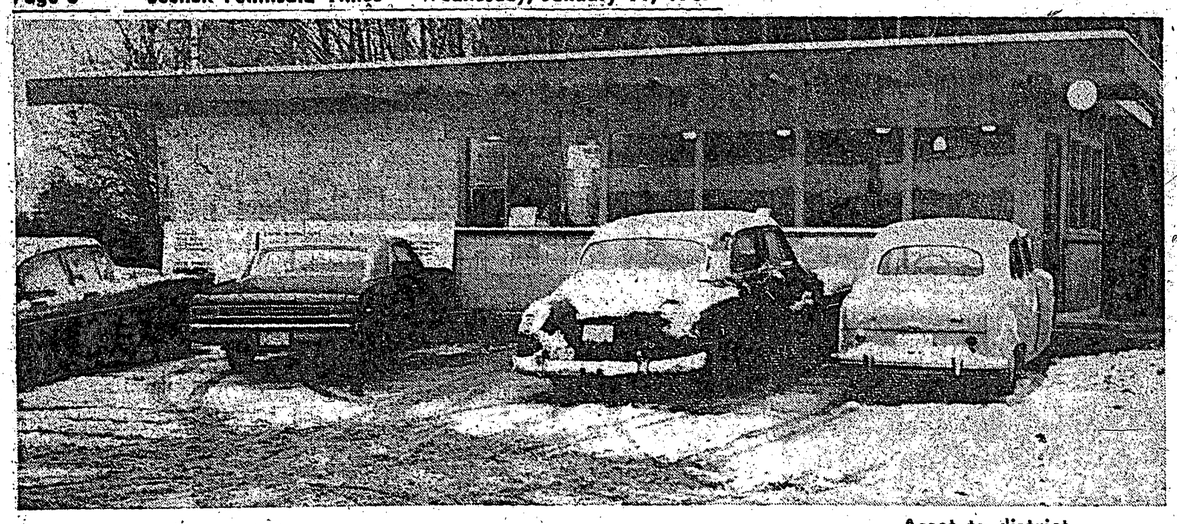

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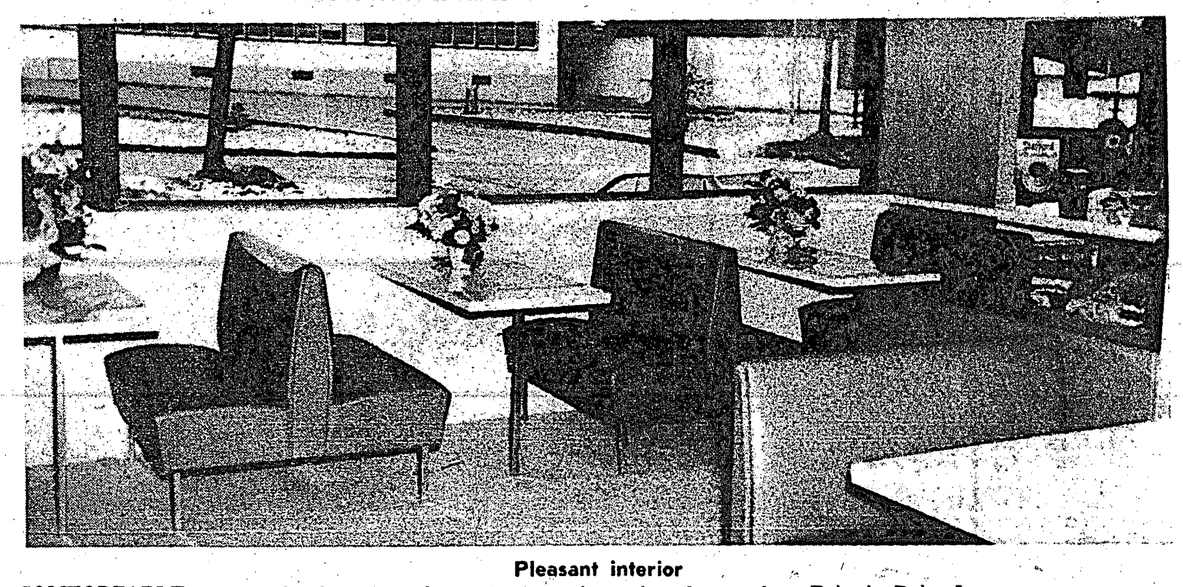
We take this opportunity to express our thanks to Ken Stewart for his imaginative ideas which resulted in this fine building.



Pleasant interior

COMFORTABLE green leatherette seats and cream interior provides pleasant atmosphere for those who prefer cafeteria service at the new Brian's Drive-In.

Brian Wilson

ONLY 26 years of age, Brian Wilson has built for himself a business to be proud of. He opened his new premises January 3.

Drive-In operator moves with times

OPENING of a new Drive-In opposite Elphinstone High School, at the beginning of the year shows ample proof of how well a young person can succeed providing he has the courage and initiative.

Twenty-six year old Brian Wilson undertook a major project when he took over the original Drive-In lower down the highway, two and a half years ago. Not only did he make a going concern from what many people considered to be a white elephant, but built up such a business that he was able to have his own premises constructed.

The new building, apart from being strategically located, now contains the addition of a neat and comfortable coffee shop. He does not intend stopping here for plans call for a later expansion to include an outside covered balcony on which young people might enjoy coffee, soft drinks etc. to the music of a juke box.

With seating for a total of thirty, the coffee shop is nicely arranged and provides for further expansion when warranted. Brian says one of his specials already quite popular, is hot chocolate at 10c a cup.

For a young person, he has had extensive experience in his line of business, having started at the age of fifteen with White Spot. He was with White Spot in Vancouver, Earnie's Fine Foods, a hotel at Prince George and in charge of the Abbotsford Hotel Banquet Room.

The well constructed Drive-In was planned and built by Ken Stewart of Gibsons and it is to Brian's credit that the whole job was carried out by local contractors.

Entire electrical installation was by McPhedran* Electric, Plumbing supplies and installation by Peninsula Plumbing and building materials and hardware by Twin Creek Lumber and Building Supplies.

Meat products will be supplied by Meteor Meat Co. Ltd., a company well known for quality products.

Some further work has yet to be carried out such as hard-topping the parking area but present weather conditions have made this temporarily impossible.

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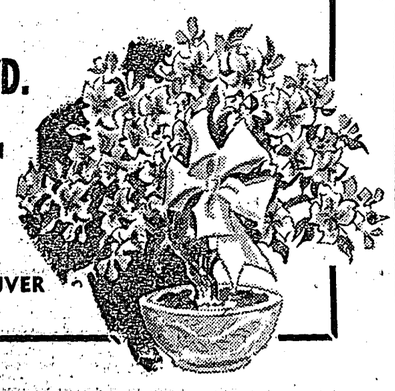

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