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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

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1, 1967
Volume 4, No. 13 10c

Main features . . .

Home Acquisition Grant retroactive to April 1st

MLA ISABEL Dawson, Minister Without Portfolio, has submitted the following information regarding the provincial Home Acquisition act for the benefit of readers in her riding:

I wish to make the following announcement with respect to the "Provincial Home Acquisition Grant Act." This Act was introduced by The Honourable the Minister of Finance and was given first reading on February 3rd, 1967. Briefly, the main features of this Bill are:

(1) It is retroactive to April 1st, 1966 which means that a person can qualify for the grant for a home acquired since that date.

(2) The grant will be $500 paid to the eligible applicant.

(3) Commencing April 1st, 1968 the grant will be increased $25 per annum and will continue to increase by the same amount for five years until a maximum grant of $625 is reached.

(4) The grant may be used to purchase an existing home, build a home, or purchase a co-operative apartment.

(5) The Home must have a value, excluding land, of not elss than $4,000.

(6) The applicant must:

(a) have been a resident of B.C. for at least one year immediately prior to the purchase or completion of construction.

(b) certify he intends the home to be his ordinary place of residence for at least five years.

(c) not previously have received the home-owner grant or the home acquisition grant. If he has received less than $500 of home-owner grant or home acquisition grant the applicant may receive the difference as a home acquisition grant.

Full details outlining the eligibility requirements for the grant and how to apply it will be published in various newspapers circulating within the Province following the coming into force of the Act which it is anticipated will be on the close of the current Legislative Session sometime in the latter part of March, at which time also, application forms and information leaflets will be available for eligible and interested applicants.

I would be pleased to follow up personal enquiries respecting this grant, and such requests should be addressed to me at the Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

RCN ships visiting Port Mellon-Sechelt

CENTENNIAL year visits of RCN ships to British Columbia ports have been announced by the Provincial Centennial Committee and the Pacific Maritime Command.

Between April and September, seven units of the command will visit 30 ports, where ships' companies will take part in celebrations planned by local centennial committees.

Taking part in the program will be the anti-submarine destroyer-escorts HMC Ships Columbia, Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Yukon, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle and the submarine HMCS Grilse.

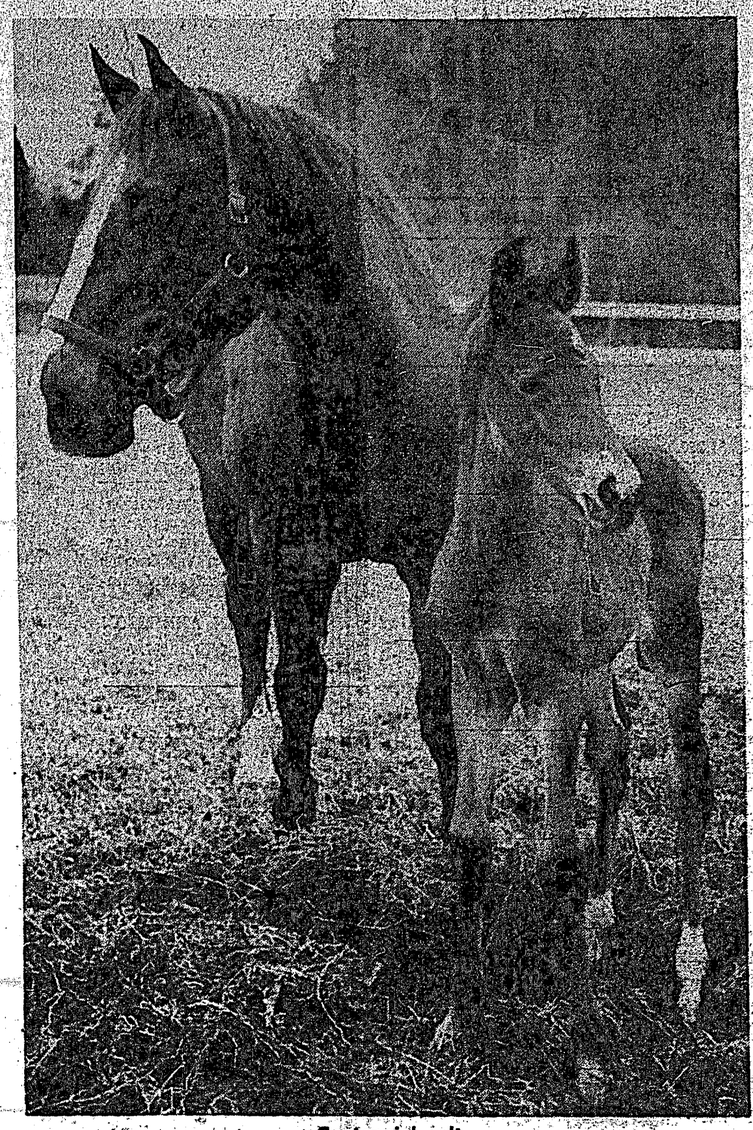
June 5-7 Port Mellon will be visited by HMCS St. Croix; June 5-7 HMCS Mackenzie will visit Sechelt. Both vessels will be in Powell River June 2-5.

Sunshine Coast B & PW slate regular meeting

REGULAR dinner meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, 7 p.m. at Ole's Cove.

Business agenda will include discussion of the reports, fund raising and plans for the club's centennial project.

Executive committee has planned another interesting evening and extend a cordial invitation to members old and new. Visitors also are welcome.



Centennial colt

QUARTER horse Cindy proudly shows off her week-old colt "Sir John" named after Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald and the first colt to be born on the Bill Parsons farm at West Sechelt. Mr. Parsons now has four racing horses and another thoroughbred colt is expected to be born shortly.

Protest marina . . .

Regional district board gets assurance on D. Bay

REGIONAL district directors dealt with a fairly heavy slate at the last regular meeting Friday, February 24th at the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

Early on the agenda was the controversial Davis Bay proposed marina project. Letter from the ministry of recreation and conservation advised that the department had forwarded letter of objection from the board to the minister of lands and forests and water resources together with comments by Hon. Kenneth Kiernan who supports the views of the regional district board.

The letter stated that senior parks planners of the department are quite familiar with the recreational qualities of the area and this was indicated in the letter to the lands, forests and water resources minister.

Chairman Norm Watson expressed the view that he did not feel there was any likelihood the proposed marina would be approved. He said he felt that with little cost, the roadside area could be expanded to permit more parking facilities during summer months. A small triangular area near the sand spit extending from the road verge has been offered for public use by Mr. Whitaker and this could also be developed, at little cost, for possible parking or a barbeque area.

Director Cliff Gilker pointed out that in all fairness to Mr. Anderson, who had hoped to obtain lease rights, he did try and in the right location his scheme had considerable merit. He felt the board should notify Anderson of the board's feelings in this respect.

It was agreed to go along with the suggestion that Mr. Anderson be notified that the board would be pleased to give consideration to his proposals if in a suitable location.

It is hoped the board will be able to move into its new quarters at Davis Bay by the end of March. The chairman suggested that as the board has had use of the Hospital Cottage since the idea of a district was born he suggested a donation of $75 in lieu of rent be made to the Hospital Society. Also, use of equipment, materials and labour by the Village council of Gibsons amounted to at least $500 which should be paid.

Unanimous approval was given the suggestion and a motion to that effect was passed.

Some details have to be cleared up regarding garbage dumps for the areas of Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour, but prospects are good for an early establishment of a regional collection-disposal scheme. Consideration is also being given to establishment of a dump at Egmont.

Director Gilker suggested a committee investigate building regulations and bring in recommendations in order that a building code be drafted. This was agreed to and Directors Eric Prittie and Frank West were delegated as the committee.

The chairman brought up the subject of the proposed North Shore Regional College which he said has been arbitrarily turned down by Education Minister Les Peterson. "This does not really come under our jurisdiction but it would seem others have been approved in areas with a far lesser need than ours."

Director Gilker expressed the view that it might be a better idea to push for local school building expansion first. "If the young ones are unable to get education they are not likely to have use for a regional college," he said.

Director Frank West said he considered that as the Sechelt District School Board is involved with the regional college, the board should go the whole hog and register protest at the minister's arbitrary decision.

Disgust was also expressed at the fact that due to the government hold-back on school building programs, portable classrooms had to be rented at a cost of $380 each a month. Any repairs are at the expense of the school board who had no option as to where they were rented from.

Chairman Watson, somewhat amazed at the situation asked "just what the heck is going on?"

Father-son banquet proves popular event

SECHELT Legion Hall was filled with fathers and sons on Friday night when 125 enjoyed a smorgasbord supper at the annual father-son banquet.

Grace was said by Mark Evans and Gary Newton introduced the head table guests. Martin Swan proposed the toast to the Queen. Group committee, Scout leaders and cub leaders were introduced by Bruce Colbleigh, Tom Lamb and Billy Frigon, respectively. Mr. Ben Lang responded to the toast to the fathers, proposed by Michael Evans.

The hall rang with cheers as thanks were expressed to the hard working ladies who had prepared the supper.

A Cub display followed the supper and the "Going Up" ceremony saw Derek Nelson, Billy Higgs and Mark Evans take a step forward in the world of scouting. Tim Rennie was presented with his 2nd class badge by District Commissioner Phil Lawrence.

Scoutmaster Norm Burley, assisted by Asst. Scoutmaster Ed Rennie invested six new scouts: Marvin John, David Henry, Sam Wood, Danny Nestman, Ken Bourne and Terry Brackett.

Mr. N. Burley who has been in scouting since 1911 thanked everyone for the support received during the past year, particularly the RCMP detachment for giving traffic instruction, Sechelt Fire Department, Sechelt Rod & Gun Club and Mr. Bob Summerfield for first aid instruction and Mr. Orv Moscrip, chairman of the group committee.

Not Anglo Saxons . . .

Indians sensitive people require our understanding

INDIANS are a happy, sensitive people and perhaps we should not try to make them Anglo Saxons but get to know them better, Superintendent of Indian Schools Mr. J. Lawrence told Gibsons P-TA, at last week's meeting.

Mr. Lawrence was asked to speak in connection with P-TA's Centennial Project Tillicum, to foster understanding between Canadians.

Explaning education available to Indian children, Mr. Lawrence stated that both on paper and in practice students can get all the education they want, all they have to do is pass examinations. Not as many succeed as they would like but it must be remembered that many students have to study in a new environment amongst strangers and it is tough on them. Pressures sometimes build up until the youngsters explode in some way.

There are three types of schooling available; residential schools for children from isolated areas or broken homes, orphans or children of nomadic parents. Day schools on the reservation for those wishing to retain their own system of education, or integration into the provincial school system.

Indian children learn better by doing rather than listening, said Mr. Lawrence, while parents are always talking, telling their children what not to do but Indian parents are more inclined to let children learn through experimenting. The Indian public school act only requires children to attend school at seven years but more and more parents are demanding kindergarten and even nursery schools.

The federal government has not entered the field of secondary education, but provides capital for enlarging schools to accommodate Indian children and provides a per capita grant for children integrated into the provincial system.

Residential schools could become hostels as children are integrated into the provincial system. In the lower mainland area some 325 students are boarded in both white and Indian homes to enable them to attend high school and this program is being expanded.

Although only 10 persons attended the meeting, many were people who are boarding children in the Gibsons area and are sincerely concerned over the future of the students. Many youngsters are torn between returning to their homes on the reservation where no work is available for them or going out into the world to fend for themselves

There is one way in which P-TA organizations can help and that is finding a way to help Indian children who are musically inclined for there are no funds available to help such children.

Mr. Lawrence said that many parents are recognizing that through education, young people will have the opportunity to fit in with society.

Emergency treatment after bike accident

THIRTEEN year old Warren Allan of Selma Park is recovering in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, following an operation resulting from internal injuries received when Warren fell off his bicycle on Saturday evening.

Warren received emergency treatment in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt before being flown by Tyee Airways Ltd. to Vancouver on Sunday morning.

Six tenders opened for Gibsons project

SIX TENDERS were received by Gibsons Municipality last week for construction of reservoir, two pumping stations and approximately 1,600 feet of water main. They were opened last Friday, February 24 and forwarded to engineering consultant Martin J. Dayton for his recommendations expected this week.

Estimates ranged from $49,566 to $74,239. Lowest bidder being Hoymac & Clayton. Other bidders were: W. B. Burroughs, $52,394, Casano & Sons $54,140, Hall Craft $64,508, Morris Bros. Trucking Ltd. $74,239, Imperial Paving $50,928.

Police called out . . .

Hoodlums produce knives during Garden Bay affray

FIVE MEMBERS of the RCMP, together with an auxiliary officer rushed to Garden Bay last Saturday evening when trouble broke out between local residents and a group of motorcyclists from Vancouver and Powell River.

The group, which included about eight males and three females, became involved in a fracus in the beer parlor of the Garden Bay Hotel during which unofficial reports say, one of the females threw a glass, others produced knives and a tense situation developed until the police arrived.

Police report they saw no knives displayed but were told they had been produced earlier. A call to The Times by an excited resident claimed someone had been struck with a bicycle chain. Police, however, had no knowledge of this.

One resident of the area said, "They were typical beatnik types, unshaven and obviously out for trouble. Some of them had "Saturns Angels" ensignia on their jackets, others were from Powell River."

Police state trouble ended when they arrived and they cleared the troublemakers out. Two members of the force stayed around to make sure there was no repitition. "Biggest problem was holding back the local folk who were quite hostile," said one officer.

Although one lady resident claimed she was threatened "by a hood with a knife" when she attempted to make a phone call, no injuries have been reported and according to the police no actual fighting took place.

Jack Davis announces wharfage rate enquiry

COAST-Capilano MP Jack Davis has, for some time, urged the minister of transport to institute a special enquiry into wharfage rates charged to small boat owners in harbors under the jurisdiction of the federal department of transport.

He informs The Times this week that he has now received a letter from Hon. J. W. Pickersgill agreeing that such an investigation should be made. Mr. Pickersgill has also written to Dr. T. G. How, regional director of air services, department of transport, suggesting that Dr. How constitute a committee of one with the purpose of receiving briefs and hearing submissions from various localities with small-boat harbors on the west coast.

Recommendations as to the nature of the services, possible exemptions from charges and manner in which they should be administered will be welcomed.

Mr. Davis asks that readers interested in this problem keep an eye on local newspapers for further announcements in this connection.

Campbell River school . . .

Latest educational concept interests local PTA group

CAMPBELL River's Senior Secondary School which opened in September, 1965, operates on the philosophy of "freedom with responsibility," for both teachers and students. A recent account of the school's operation in the January copy of the B.C. Teacher magazine so fascinated members of Gibsons P-TA that an invitation was extended Principal John A. Young to speak at Gibsons.

Unable to accept because of so many speaking engagements and the poor ferry service between Vancouver and Gibsons, Mr. Young invited a student to attend the new school for one week. Gibsons P-TA agreed at last week's meeting to pay the student's expenses and Elphinstone Principal, Mr. W. S. Potter, will make the necessary arrangements. He sugegsted a grade 11 student be chosen.

Selected students in the new school at Campbell River have been granted freedom to attend lectures or study in private. Starting with ten selected students the list grew until presently 75 per cent of the total enrolment of 300 students attend all their classes on a strictly voluntary basis. For the remainder, attendance is only voluntary for some of their classes. Grade 11 has 145 students all on the Academic-Technical program. Grade 12 has 110 students on the A-T and vocation programes. There are 26 senior matriculation students who have the additional privilege of using a common room where they are free to smoke, drink coffee or pop, play cards, relax and listen to the radio.

Students have free access to all parts of the school building before and after regular school hours and during the noon recess.

The carpeted library seats 70 students and has private study carrels; in the audio-visual centre, students have ready access to tape recorders, film strip viewers, recodings, etc. Also there is room with study carrels where students can work together and exchange ideas, and rooms are available for teachers to meet small groups or individuals in seminar rooms.

The school stresses learning as opposed to teaching and students are encouraged to work independently in the well-equipped science laboratories.

Mr. Young states that in practice, students miss classes infrequently and the school reserves the right to withdraw scholar status from any student having difficulty in handling responsibility. A few students do not like the insecurity that freedom brings but Mr. Young says this is not surprising in view of the same attitude that exists among a number of adult members of society.

Teachers also have greater freedom, which is the right of all persons who serve in a professional occupation. They are never on supervision duty at any time for any reason and enjoy an unencumbered noon-hour. Teaching methods, examinations, letter grades, promotions, etc., are matters for the professional judgement of the teacher. There is a staff of 20 teachers for the 300 pupil school, all are university graduates. In addition there is a full time secretary and a teacher assistant.

Tension and conflict between students and teachers have largely disappeared and so-called discipline problems have been almost totally eliminated because teachers are not used as prison guards and students are not treated as inmates, states the article.

Magistrate approves . . .

Juvenile Court Committee subject to 50 signatures

USEFUL purpose that could be served by formation of a Juvenile Court Citizen's Committee was explained by Elphinstone Principal Mr. W. S. Potter at last week's meeting of Gibsons P-TA.

Petition requesting such a committee requires 50 signatures before it can be legally formed and P-TA members approved a motion that such a petition be circulated in the area from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour.

On receipt of the petition the juvenile court judge can appoint 3-4 interested persons in each of the four districts: Port Mellon, Gibsons, Sechelt, Sechelt Reserve and Pender Harbour. Representatives in each district can form a sub-committee and assist the court in providing background information regarding the young offender.

Presently the probation officer prepares a pre-sentence report and with the vast area he has to cover it is impossible for him to investigate adequately the background of young offenders.

The citizen's committee could also help in cases where young people are remanded in custody of parents; sometimes no one really cares and local representatives, by sponsoring the youngsters, may see that the magistrate's instructions are complied with. The community could help by providing after school jobs for young people, giving them an opportunity to earn pocket money. Such a committee would enable many youngsters to remain in the community rather than be sent to Brannan Lake or Willingdon correctional institutes. To be successful the Juvenile Court Citizens' Committee will need the support of the whole community, said Mr. Potter.

Both the magistrate Mr. Charles Mittelsteadt and the probation officer agree that formation of such a committee would serve a useful purpose.

New merchants

BETTY and Micky McKay, new arrivals to Sechelt have taken over the operation of Wigard's Shoe Store, which they will rename "Uncle Mick's." Mr. McKay has been with Eatons for 26 years and his wife with Woodwards. Between them they have 50 years of experience in the shoe business. They are both keen sportsmen and enjoy fishing and hunting.

American subdivision . . .

Trail Island development brings outside investment

SUBSTANTIAL investment in the Sechelt area by outside interests was revealed last week with announcement that development of Trail Island will take place in the very near future.

Reports are that an American syndicate has already subdivided the 49 acre island into 25 acreage lots around the entire island leaving the centre open for recreational development. Of the 25 lots, it is understood only four have yet to be sold. Prices, from an unofficial source, range from $3,000 to $6,600.

Tenders are already sought for construction of floats, moorage, trail clearing, caretaker and ferrying arrangements and are advertised in this week's Times.

One local man, connected with the group told The Times, "This could very well be the start of big developments in the area; these are not the only people who realize the potential of the Peninsula." A real estate man reports that while lots of reasonably cheap property was available a year ago, such is no longer the case.

Numerous enquiries from Canada and the United States have been received by the tourist association, chamber of commerce, The Times and real estate offices. Many of them indicating interest in the district and considering taking up residence.

While power will probably be supplied to the Trail Island project by means of a generator, it is possible an underwater cable will eventually be considered. Water exists on the island but this too might have to be piped over from the local waterworks.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR membership or explosive requirements, contact Wiljo Wiren, selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers' Institute, Reid Road, Gibsons; 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc. 9172-tfn

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. Ray Clarke of Sechelt, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra Wendy to David Robert Cavalier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Cavalier of Davis Bay, B.C. 80-13

MR. AND MRS. Stanley Tyson Sr., Wilson Creek, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Barbara-Mary to Donald Richard Hamner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamner, New Westminster, B.C. Wedding to take place April 8, 1967 at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, B.C. 73-13

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our most sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown in our bereavement and sorrow caused by the loss of our dear husband and father, Mr. Albert Spencer of North Vancouver. — Mrs. A. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Spencer of Davis Bay. 87-13

WE WISH to express our sincere and grateful thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many telephone calls, letters and cards of condolence received during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks to members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 and the buglers who played the Last Post when Ed. who served in two world war in the RCAF and Merchant Marines was laid to rest in the Soldiers Plot at Seaview Cemetery with full military honours. Also to Mr. Harry Hill, the Benner Family and Mr. Lloyd Emerson; Rev. H. Kelly for his kind words of comfort and Canon Alan Greene for the graveside service. We will always be grateful to Drs. Alan Swan, Walter Burtnick and Eric Paetkau for their unfailing kindness to Ed during his last months of suffering; also to the staff of St. Mary's Hospital and all those who so kindly and unselfishly assisted us in our bereavements. —Mrs. Connie Green, Vern and Shirley. 72-13

PERSONAL

$250.00 REWARD offered for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for removal of antiques and pictures from a house at Hopkins Landing, B.C. Please contact RCMP Headquarters, Gibsons, B.C. where information will be treated in confidence. 9204-tfn

OLD wood or oil stoves, boilers, waterpipes, cast-iron bath tubs or sinks, washing machines, car batteries, etc. removed from your basement or yard. No charge. F. J. Wyngaert, 886-9340. 9250-17

SPRING cleaning? Don't forget the Sechelt Kinsmen White Elephant sale. 30-tfn

WHY endure what perhaps nature can cure? Herbal medicine is safe medicine. Write for an absolutely free copy of "Herbology Health Magazine", P.O. Box 3178, Johannesburg, South Africa. Please mention this newspaper. 76-15

WORK WANTED

SAW filing—saws of all kinds filed, woodworking edged, tools ground and honed. Leave work at Earl's Store, head of wharf, Harry Davey, Gibsons. 41-14

HAVE $1,000 for working partnership in honest business. Reply Box 54, Sechelt Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt. 54-14

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

LARGE machine available for heavy clearing or grading. Terms available. Call Fred Schroeder 885-9690. 58-tfn

WANTED

GOOD used piano wanted for St. Aidan's Church hall. Ph. 886-2162. 49-14

CANADIAN gold coins and silver dollars. Mr. Les Leppard. Danny's Motel evenings. or Box 51, Sechelt Times. 51-14

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL District No. 46 (Sechelt)—A full-time janitor is required immediately for Madeira Park Elementary School. Starting salary will be $330.00 per month, rising to $341.00 after successful completion of a 3-months probationary period, with two further increases at yearly intervals to a maximum of $364.00. Minimum of Grade 7 education required. Those interested should send written applications to Mr. Peter C. Wilson, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. Those who applied for the previously advertised positions at Langdale, Gibsons and Sechelt Elementary Schools or Elphinstone Secondary School, which have now been filled, need not apply again for the latest position advertised above as their applications will automatically be reconsidered. 82-13

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Salal 33c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
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8519-tfn

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COUPLE wish to rent 2 bedroom house, Sechelt District, prefer basement. References. Box 516, Sechelt. Phone 885-2859. 46-14

FOR RENT

ISLAND view apartment, 2 bedroom suite. W-W carpeting. Fridge and stove, self contained, $95. month. Phone 885-2087. 9242-12

NEW suites, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen, living room. All electric new stove and fridge. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 8792-tfn

NEW office space, Porpoise Bay Sechelt area. Available January 1, 1967. Phone 885-9425. 9146-tfn

HALL for rent, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. Ray Witt, 885-9542. 9167-tfn

MODERN units at winter rates. By day, week or month, $50 monthly and up. Also full trailer hook-ups. Mission Point Motel Ltd. 885-9565. 8982-tfn

CLEAN freshly decorated 2 bedroom cottage at Roberts Creek. Close to store, post office and school. Phone 886-2619. 28-tfn

FURNISHED one bedroom duplex at Davis Bay. Phone 885-9433. 22-13

CLEAN, warm, private entrance, house-keeping room. Gent. 885-9535. 79-tfn

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent, $75. Phone 885-9344. 75-13

REAL ESTATE

FUTURE high class residential property in Sechelt. 5 acre lots, $3,000. Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 8988-tfn

HALFMOON Bay — Beautiful motel site. Gracious living. 3 bdrm panabode home, 4 yrs. old. Living rm 26x16, fireplace, bright cab. kitchen, dining room; finished rumpus room 26x15, full bsmt., oil heat, 2 sets plumbing; dble carport, blacktop drive, 3 acres cleared with fruit trees. On highway and close to beach and school. Sale by owner. Phone 885-2278 after 6 p.m. or Sunday. 9197-tfn

WANTED—Lot or property at Secret Cove, suitable VLA. 885-2046. 66-34

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

8 ACRES—about 2 cleared, adjacent North-East corner golf country club. House, power, road, very reasonable for cash.

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Offer

New deluxe home, 100' waterfront. Dble plumbing, bdle carport, $27,600.

New 2 bedroom bungalow, view, electric heat, $12,900.

NHA 3 bedrooms, basement, 80' of finest beach, $32,000.

4 bedroom, basement, ground level entry. Rental bungalow on 2 acres. Dble plumbing. Rec. room, $36,000.

3 bedroom family home, $12,600
Comfortable 2 bedroom, $6,900.

A-frame, creek, 3 acres, $7,000
Rustic log house, 6 acres, $6,000

LOTS of LOTS from $550.

Acreage Bargains

20 acres, Mason Road, $3,350.
5 acre lots, Porpoise Bay, $1,200

Harry Gregory—885-9392
81-13

SECHELT: $5,000 down gives possession, modern 3 bedroom home on large landscaped lot. Spacious living room features W-W carpet and fireplace. Nice all electric kitchen has lots of cupboards and storage—2 nice bedrooms on main floor—tiled bath. Full lease. Has large finished bedroom, cold room furnace and utility. Full price $15,800.

ROBERTS CREEK: Attractive 4 room summer cottage on ½ acre parkland, close beach and transportation. $9,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Terrific buy on this 3⅓ acres of timbered wonderland. 218' shoreline, southern slope, $11,500 full price.

GIBSONS: Large view lot ready to build on. Only $3,000.

GRANTHAMS: $1250 down gives immediate possession 4 room view home. New A-oil furnace in unfinished basement.

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Gibsons, B.C.

Davis Bay: View lots, $2,500 each.

Wilcon Creek: 1150 sq. ft. modern home in beautiful setting overlooking the gulf. Garage and other outbuildings. Some terms on $20,000.

Halfmoon Bay: 225 ft. waterfront, one acre with sand beach, 2 bedrm house with fireplace, $4,000 down, $10,000 full price.

Sechelt: Six roomed house on large level lot, good area: Living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet, cabinet type kitchen, 3 bedrooms, concrete basement, oil furnace, 1,000 sq. ft. main floor. Attractive buy at $15,000. Half down.

Roberts Creek: Half-acre view lot, close to all amenities, with well-built three bedroom home, open living plan, sundecks, lots of cupboards, etc., carport. $6,000 down, $14,500 full price.

Wanted: 50'-75' lot, Pender Harbour waterfront.

Do Wortman 886-2393
Jack Warn 886-2681
84-13

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GIBSONS Building Supplies Ltd. 886-2642, Gibsons, B.C. Quality Ready-mixed concrete. Serving the area for 20 years. 90-tfn

CARS and TRUCKS

1959 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, good tires. Good transportation. 886-9686. 9209-tfn

JEEP, ½ ton. Need a buyer. Phone 886-9686. 9210-tfn

1957 PONTIAC, new tires, good motor. 885-2027. 38-13

1961 GMC ½ ton P.U. Custom cab, 4 speed trans. Radio. Phone 885-9626. 31-tfn

'51 CHEV motor, 1949 1 ton truck with dual tires, 886-2909. 21-13

1959 CHEV Impala 4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, auto. trans. 886-2019. 50-14

'54 ZEPHYR, runs good, looks good, is good, $150. '54 Zephyr motor, with all ignition parts, etc. Kits can be bought to fit the motor for marine use, $40. Phone 886-7763. 68-13

1959 SUNBEAM Rapier convertible, $475. New tires and battery. Good mech. condition. Phone 886-7004. 86-15

FOR SALE 1956 one ton Ford on duals. Phone 883-2688. 91-13

TRAILERS

BIG MAPLE Motel and Trailer Court has few spaces with approved facilities available. Ph. 885-9513. 9019-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

DO IT yourself — Handiman special. 20' V bottom hull, semi fibreglass. Has motor. Reasonable. 883-2508. 29-13

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WANTED TO BUY

OFFICE safe or steel locked cabinet. Box 339, Gibsons or 886-9546 evenings. 258-tfn

ONE pool table wanted. Phone 885-2116. 83-tfn

FOR SALE

USED power saws for sale. All makes and sizes. Chain Saw Centre, Sechelt, 885-9626. 8966-tfn

USED fridge, $39.95. Also one used fridge at $79.95. 2 used washing machines just $10 ea. Used electric range, 42", $29. as is. Watch our February Sale Flyer. Parker's Hardware. 18-tfn

12 VOLT car radio, partly transistorized, like new, fits almost any car. $40. Phone 885-9654. 70-14

ELECTROLUX accessories and waxes are available at E&M Grocery and Confectionery Store, Sechelt. Phone 885-9414. 4-tfn

ONE Ithaca pump 12 ga., full choke and modified bls. One 16 ga. dbl. L. C. Smith. Phone 885-2861. 35-13

IF IT'S suits—it's Morgans, 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

GOOD local Ladner hay for sale, $1 per bale delivered. Phone 946-6568. 9046-tfn

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'51 FORD V-8 engine. Shaft, prop, strut and rubber for speedboat. $125. Phone 883-2465. 257-13

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LEGAL NOTICES

TENDERS

We have recently purchased large Trail Island and have need of the following services: Transportation to and from the island by small boat, Caretaker services, Construction of dock and moorage basin, Clearing trail. Bids will be considered for any or all of the above services. Contact Bob Anderson, Route 1, Box 2834, Issaquah, Washington, U.S.A. 74-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont'd)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Davis Bay, Sechelt Peninsula.

Take notice that Wesley John Anderson of Sechelt, B.C., occupation faller intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted North East Corner of Proposed Lease. Adjoining Lot 3 of Block "B" District Lot 1356, G. 1, N.W. Dis. Plan 9551. West 1000 feet more or less; thence N.W. 1000 feet more or less to Lease 6263; thence S.W. 500 feet more or less; thence S.E. 1000 feet more or less; thence East 1500 feet more or less; thence North 500 feet more or less to point of commencement and containing 23 acres more or less for the purpose of Marina, to include a breakwater and reclaimed land for commercial buildings.

WESLEY JOHN ANDERSON

Dated January 24th, 1967.
9239—Pub. Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, '67

SUNSHINE COAST HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
No. 31

NOTICE

of annual general meetings of the ratepayers in the four zones of SUNSHINE COAST HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 31, to be held at the following dates and places, all meetings to begin at 8:00 p.m.:

Thursday, March 17, 1967: Zone 3: Sechelt Elementary School, Trailbay Building, Library.

Friday, March 18, 1967: Zone 4: Madeira Park Elementary School, Library.

Monday March 20, 1967: Zone 1: Langdale Elementary School, classroom.

Tuesday, March 21, 1967: Zone 2: Gibsons Elementary School, New building, classroom.

AGENDA OF MEETINGS

1. Election of one ratepayer to serve as chairman of the general meeting and one ratepayer to serve as secretary of the general meeting;

2. Report of the trustees on the undertakings of the Hospital Improvement District for the fiscal year 1966 and a statement of the financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District;

3. Discussion with the ratepayers of any matters relating to the undertakings and finances of the Hospital Improvement District during 1966;

4. Election of a trustee to succeed the one whose term of office expires at the end of the zonal general meetings (Zone 1, 2 and 4 one trustee each).

Qualification for voting: At the general meeting in a zone every person shall be qualified to vote who is a Canadian citizen and is twenty-one years of age or older and is the owner of land situate in the said zone, or the authorized agent of any board or corporation that is the owner of such land or the legal representative of any owner of such land who has died, become insolvent or insane, and is qualified to be registered as a voter under the "Provincial Elections Act". Every person qualified as aforesaid to vote shall be qualified to be a candidate for trustee of the Hospital Improvement District.

On behalf of the trustees:

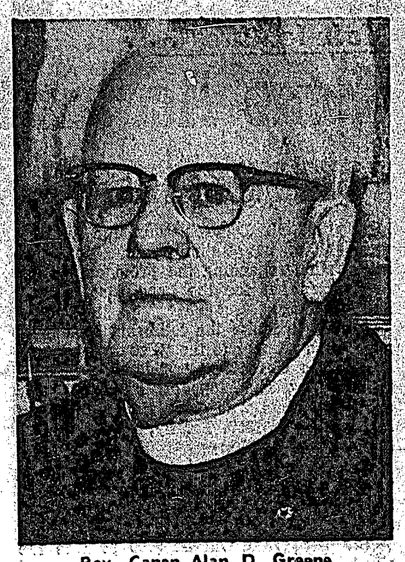
Frank West,
Secretary.
85—Pub. March 1, 1967

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

The **Anglican Church** OF CANADA
Rector: Rev. R. Barry Jenks.
Phone: 885-9793
Sunday, March 5
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.
Family Service—9:30 a.m.
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.
REDROOFFS
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
GARDEN BAY
Evening Prayer—3 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley



Rev. Canon Alan D. Greene

ONE OF Canada's pioneers who will be honored in this centennial year needs no introduction to people of the Sunshine Coast or, in fact, to most people up and down the B.C. coast. He is the Rev. Canon Alan Greene, who was born in Orillia, Ontario on Feb. 18, 1889.

It was hardly surprising that he and his brother, the Rev. Canon Heber Greene went into the church, for they were born into a family with strong ties with the church. Their father, who was born in Ontario, was the Rev. Canon Richard W. E. Greene, rector of St. James' Church, Orillia, who was Stephen Leacock's inspiration for the character of Dean Drone in Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town. Their paternal grandfather was Dr. Thomas Green, I.L.D., a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, who came to Canada and was ordained in the Diocese of Toronto. Their maternal grandfather was Canon Alexander Sanson, who came to Canada from Scotland and became rector of Little Trinity, Toronto. With a nephew, Rev. Canon Robt. Green of Calgary, this means that there have been four generations of the Green family in the ministry of the Canadian church.

Canon Alan Greene graduated from Toronto University with a BA and studied at Wycliffe College for his diploma in Theology. From 1911 to 1914, he spent each summer on the B.C. coast running the mission ship Irene for the Columbia Coast Mission. He was ordained as a Deacon by Bishop De Pencier in Christ Church in 1912, and a year later joined John Antle as a priest on the Columbia. In 1914 he returned to Toronto where, for two years, he served as assistant to Dr. H. J. Cody at St. Paul's Church. This was an inspiring and stimulating experience for the young cleric, for Dr. Cody was one of the great Anglicans of that day and one of Canada's greatest preachers.

But the call of war was pressing in on Alan Greene. He believed implicity in the righteousness of the Allied cause and in 1916 became chaplain to the 123rd Btn. 10th Royal Grenadiers and later to the 125th Brantford Battalion. He spent the last year of the war in France, Belgium, and with the Canadian Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

Discharged from the army in 1919, he returned to Canada, married his wife Gertrude and returned to the Columbia Coast Mission. During the next 17 years, while he patrolled the whole southern area of the mission territory, his family made its home at Quathiaski Cove on Quadra Island.

His patrol area extended from Pender Harbour and Campbell River north as far as Cape Scott and Seymour Inlet. He had the inspiration and example of working under that remarkable man, John Antle, who had founded the Columbia Coast Mission in 1905 and in the course of a very few years, had built four hospitals and two hospital ships which were to travel hudreds of thousands of miles to bring healing and comfort to the early loggers, fishermen and settlers.

Canon Green's first ship was a sturdy 36 ft. boat, the Madehewi, but he then organized a fund-raising campaign which yielded $6,000 to build the 35 ft. Rendezvous and this was the ship in which he sailed until he succeeded John Antle as superintendent in 1936.

During his 23 years as superintendent, he made Pender Harbour his marine base, while his family lived in Vancouver. His brother, Canon Heber Greene served with him for 13 years as chaplain of the hospital ship Columbia. Three churches were built on Cortes Island and one at Campbell River. The hospitals at Pender Harbour, Rock Bay, Alert Bay and Carriden Bay were maintained and three medical clinics were established at Whaletown, Kingcome and Village Island. The two latter clinics, with resident nurses in charge, served the Indian population. At Village Island, near Alert Bay, Miss Kathleen O'Brien built Huyatsi, a solarium, and devoted 20 years of her life to making it a sanctuary of healing and learning. She was awarded the M.B.E. for her devoted services to the Indians of the B.C. coast.

At its peak, the Columbia Coast Mission accepted the responsibility of medical service to 15,000 people, including 1,500 Indians, and offered the only medical service in many isolated settlements along the inlets and islands of the coast. The hospital ships at that time were making 105 ports of call, mostly to small logging camps. But now things have changed. With most of the small camps gone and with improved methods of communication and transportation, the need for the hospital ships no longer exists.

During 48 years as a marine missionary, Canan Greene made many friends among the people of the coast. Oldtimers to whom he has ministered for many years, children he has christened, couples he has married and men and women he has comforted in times of sorrow, all greet him as a dear and trusted friend when he visits them. It was an indication of the affection in which he was held that when his retirement was announced in 1959, the people of Pender Harbour presented him with a cheque for $1,200. He received another cheque for $1,100 from the 125th Brantford Battalion to whom he had ministered as Chaplain 41 years before. These generous gifts enabled him and Mrs. Greene to take a trip to Europe. It was on the return journey, when they stopped to visit their youngest daughter, Catherine at Canso, Nova Scotia, that his wife was taken ill and died. He returned alone to the retirement home which he had built at Redrooffs. In 1962, he married his wife Dorothy while on a visit to England.

For Canon Greene, retirement has meant a continuation of his service to his fellow man. He built the Church of His Presence at Redrooffs with contributions and largely with voluteer labor. He helped raise money by broadcasting stories of the coast and its people for the CBC. He has served on the board of St. Mary's Hospital Society ever since the society took over the operation of St. Mary's Hospital. He is chaplain of Branch 112 (Pender Harbour) of the Canadian Legion and of Sechelt Boy Scouts. He is chairman of a committee which is earnestly striving to establish housing for senior citizens in the Sechelt district, and he is chairman of Redrooffs Road Centennial committee.

Looking back over 78 years of his life, Canon Greene affirms that one of the things which has kept him going has been the tremendous consciousness of an unseen hand guiding the ship of his destiny through all the adventures, dangers and difficulties of his life. He is convinced that he has been guided throught the years by One who knows what is best for all of us.

Canon Greene has three daughters, Barbara Greene of London, England, Marjorie Greene of Vancouver, Catherine Tuck of P.E.I and two sons, John, in Toronto and Alan Jr. in Vancouver.

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Wilson Creek Community Hall
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SERVICES SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
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March 3—8 p.m. Jolly Roger Inn, 20th Annual Meeting Pender Harbour and Dist. Credit Union.

March 4—10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hospital Cottage Sechelt, Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

Mar. 4—7 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, PTA sponsored Carnival.

March 4—7 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School, Concert of Gospel music. Silver collection.

March 8—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Annual Meeting R.C. Community Assn.

March 11—10 a.m.-12 noon Gibsons Legion Hall, Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale.

March 11—7 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Chinese Smorgasbord Cabaret, Live music.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

FRANK Lyons is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, and Jim Helmer, returned from St. Paul's Hospital, is resting quietly at his home.

TO HAWAII

After a nine-week trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkinson are at their Welcome Beach home with somewhat mixed feelings. They visited Kauai where they enjoyed the sunshine, the 70 degree temperatures and the excellent food. They continued on to Maui, but there Mrs. Wilkinson was taken ill and rushed to hospital for surgery. After that experience she had to recuperate for three weeks before she was able to continue to Honolulu. There, after a few days rest, she was able to fly home. She considers she was most fortunate in having such a lovely spot at La Heina, Maui, for her recuperation.

Still basking in the sunshine of Hawaii and swimming every day, is Don Ross who sends greetings to all his friends and neighbors.

NEW FILMS

On March 7, Program 10 of documentary films to be shown at Welcome Beach Hall will include the National Film Board's widely acclaimed feature film, "Nobody Waved Goodbye." Filmed in Toronto, it is a study of teen-age conflict and sources of delinquency in an affluent society. A short film in color "Down Through the Years," gives a contrasting view of the older Montreal with the new pulsating growth. Members of this group who were disappointed at missing "Labrador Diary" and "Batu Caves" when the projector broke down on February 21, will be happy to learn that an extra program will be run at the end of the series including all the films that have been missed for any reason.

Times Business Directory

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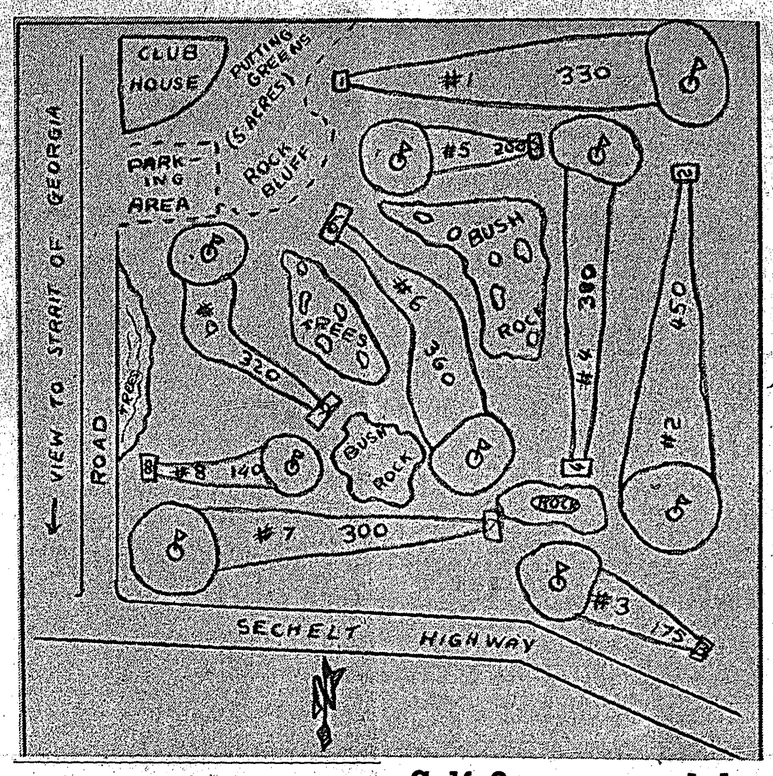

Pender Hi News

—by Donna Vaughn

FRIDAY, February 17, was a Red Letter Day. Not only was it the evening of our big Valentine Dance, but it was also the day Canada picked to honor our first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald. That meant a school holiday. So, "Cheers," as Sir John would say.

On Friday, February 10, Vananda hosted Pender boys' and girls' basketball teams. Results of the games were: Pender boys 97 to 30 against Vananda, and 57 to 55 against Brooks. Girls lost 15 to 17 to Brooks.

The Macmillan Literary Competition is on again this year. All prospective writers in Pender will be sending in short stories, poems, or essays in hopes of winning prize money.

June 17 will be a lucky day for those students of Pender Harbour High who will be off to Montreal via Canadian National Railways to cross six provinces to take in Expo 67. What better way to celebrate Canada's centennial?

Welcome to Mrs. Fair who recently joined our teaching staff. This makes it possible to divide the Grade 8 class which makes up one-third of our school population.

A welcome addition to our lunch hour is hot soup sold in the Home Ec. Room by our Soupy Sales girls. The cheerleaders will share in the profits.

Many thanks to our swinging deejays Claire Donley, Cheryl Clay, Fay Girard, Terry Cameron, Kathy MacKay who liven up our free time at school by spinning our favorite discs over the PA.

In this column we hope to include a run-down on the backgrounds of our teachers. So in our Spage Age vernacular, we take you to our leader Mr. Skelton, the principal of our school.

Mr. Skelton was born in Vancouver and received his elementary and high school education there. He went to Normal School in Vancouver and the next year began his teaching career in the Chilcotin where he stayed for a year. He then moved to Britain River for another year. (Attention Mr. Dunlop: He thinks he was the last teacher there). Then it was off to Europe for an extensive tour. When he returned, it was to UBC to get his B.Ed. The next year saw him, and his bride, in North Vancouver. From there he went to the Okanagan where he advanced to a vice-principalship. It was an easy step then to take over Pender Harbour High as principal.

Since this is centennial year and there is a controversy regarding "O Canada" as our national anthem, I thought perhaps the readers would be interested in hearing some of our students' opinions on this matter. Here are some of the comments: "It's a good one. It tells what the land is all about in one song." "Pretty good." "Okay." "Sure, sounds all right." "Leave it." Pretty good. Arouses me to patriotic feelings." "I gues it's all right. Never thought about it." From Mrs. Fair: "I like it, I also like the new one. It has lots of pep. Some of the words to "O Canada" could be changed because they might worry the French Canadians." From Mrs. Whittaker: "I like it, I also like "The Maple Leaf Forever." It represents the country." That is pretty well all of the favorable comments. Now for the other side of the coin.

"It portrays Canada as a 'chicken' country, very stodgy. The words make Canada out like a friend you wouldn't want to invite to a cocktail party. The tune is monotonous and it goes on just monotony, monotony."

Speaking for myself, I like "O Canada." I feel that it depicts our country as others see it—peaceful and non-aggressive. I think it is only fitting that a peaceful nation should have a peaceful national song.

More top entertainment at your local theatre

ANOTHER popular movie showing this week at your Sechelt Theatre is "Those Calloways" starring Brian Keith and Vera Miles.

Walt Disney again mixes all the sure-fire ingredients of a warm-hearted American tale dealing with a Vermont backwoodsman's dedication to establishing a sanctuary for wild geese to make a wholesome outdoor adventure film—ideal for youngsters and family audiences.

Directed by Norman Tokar from a screenplay by Louis Pelletier, based on the book, "Swiftwater," by Paul Annixter, the picture has been beautifully filmed in Technicolor with fine wildlife sequences and a first-rate cast in which such veterans as Walter Brennan and Ed Wynn shine. Rugged Brian Keith and attractive Vera Miles supply additional name value, and Brandon de Wilde and newcomer Linda Evans contribute romance—something for all tastes.

Golf & country club starts clearing job

SUNSHINE Coast Golf and Country Club is on the move and after some delay due to weather conditions and various reasons, work on clearing is now well underway.

First phase of clearing is almost complete and full clear-up is anticipated to end about March 31st. General plan of the proposed course has been mapped out and will include three greens to start together with club house and parking area.

A great deal has yet to be done but the directors feel the project will soon reach fulfilment and will prove of tremendous benefit to the entire Peninsula, particularly from the point of view of encouraging tourism.

To speed up progress, memberships are needed in order to provide funds. A great deal has been accomplished, more has yet to be done and the support of all who seek progress is sought now.

Applications for membership may be made through the following: Frank Newton, Ed Anderson, Bernel Gordon, Wilma Morrison or Margaret Evans.

Founder of Scouting honored at Gibsons

INTERDENOMINATIONAL service to honour Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founder of the scouting movement was held in the Christian Education Centre of the United Church, Gibsons, on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Rangers, Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts in the Elphinstone District participated in the service which was conducted by Ranger Karen Alsager. District Chaplain Rev. Harry Kelly opened the service with prayers.

Lord Baden-Powell's last message to the scouts, dated 1941 was read by Mark Ruggles; Cubs Kerry Hincks and Steven Azyan read the lessons. Rev. A. F. Willis gave the address.

Two guides, Deborah Dockar and Frances Volen who have qualified for the highest award in Guiding were presented with their Gold Cords by District Commissioner Lorne Wolverton.

The solemn and impressive service concluded with the Benediction given by Company Leader Carol Olson of the 1st Gibsons Guides.

Date changed . . .

Meeting Branch 96 OAPO, third Thursday of month

MRS. OLIVE McGregor was given a warm welcome when she was installed as secretary at the meeting of Branch 96, OAPO, held at Sechelt Legion Hall on Feb. 21. A vote of thanks was passed on to the retiring secretary, Mrs. M. Tinkley.

Mr. H. A. Hill, president, reported that Tuesday was not proving a convenient meeting day for members and it was agreed to change back to the original meeting day, namely the third Thursday of each month. There is to be a home baking sale before the meeting scheduled for March 16.

Mr. R. C. Smears, chairman of the welfare committee, reported that Robert Mitchell was home after a stay in St. Mary's Hospital and that Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver is still being cared for in the hospital.

Canon A. D. Green reported on the progress of his committee on housing for senior citizens. He said that while several projects had been considered, it had still not been possible to get the approval of the government of the costs involved. His committee would endeavor to offer housekeeping units for rentals of approximately $45 single and $60 double which would include lighting and heating. He or Mr. Hill would be glad to have the names of any elder citizens interested in accommodation of this type.

Rolly Reid outlined a three-day trip to Vancouver Island planned for the last week in April. The bus will cross by the Tsawwassen ferry to Victoria and will continue by the island highway to Kelsey Bay, returning to Courtenay for an overnight stop and home by the Comox-Powell River ferry. The price of $23 includes hotel accommodation at Victoria and Courtenay and all ferry charges. When tea was served, two birthday cakes were cut in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Gwen Gray of Selma Park and Canon Alan Greene.

There was entertainment consisting of a program of songs by the Sunshine Songsters, Mrs. I. Biggs, Mrs. C. Postlethwaite, Mrs. G. Edmunds, Tommy Marstin and Bill Coffey, and a recitation, "The Whitest Man I Know," by Mr. C. Brookman. Accompanist was Mrs. Charles Evans who has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

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Gunnar and Marilyn Wigard of Wigard's Shoe Store, wish to introduce the new owners, Betty and Micky McKay.

Since visiting the Sunshine Coast some years ago both my wife and I have looked forward to taking up residence in the area. Now we look forward to serving you as proprietors of Wigard's Shoe Store under the new name of Uncle Mick's. Between us we have 50 years experience in the shoe trade to put at your disposal, specializing in Orthopaedic and specialized fittings. We also will stock footwear for infants, children, teens, boys, youths, men's and ladies, together with a range of family hosiery, ladies handbags, luggage, umbrellas and men's logging and work boots.

We look forward to meeting you at Uncle Mick's.

Announcement

We wish to thank our customers and friends for their support during the past thirteen year. Your co-operation has made business a pleasure and we have made many friends from Pender Harbour and Egmont to Port Mellon. We sincerely hope you will continue to support the new owners who we feel prove an asset to the district and wish them every success.

Marilyn and Gunnar Wigard

SECHELT PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
1867 1967
"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

Axe wielding needed

REPORT last week in The Times that village council had, in effect, approved recommendation by Victoria that a local man be permitted to log block 1472 and an adjacent block, both of which the village hoped to ultimately develop as recreational property, has raised something of a storm among taxpayers.

The situation is that block 1472 comprising of about 170 acres has been held for the village which at one time had plans for developing a public golf course and playing fields. About a year and a half ago, a deputation from council made a visit to Victoria and investigated possibilities of obtaining the timber rights, estmated to be worth about $50,000.

The deputy minister of lands and forests at that time advised that should council expand its boundaries to bring the property within the village, council could then ask the minister to deed the land, including timber rights, over to the village. This could be done by order in council should the minister feel so inclined.

Subsequently, resident of the West Porpoise Bay area were petitioned with the result the expansion was approved last year. From that time on, the council sat on the project and did nothing more despite frequent mumblings of another visit to Victoria.

Some time ago, a further application was actually sent to Victoria asking that consideration be given to including an adjacent block of Crown property in with 1472, the whole for recreational purposes and to include a public golf course.

Acknowledgement from Victoria indicated a lands surveyor would investigate the situation and although little or nothing has since been reported in council, local logger Ted Osborne was quoted a few months ago as stating he had met the surveyor and had been told that had council gone after the property efficiently, it could have been obtained long since.

Present council might be excused to some extent for accepting recommendation by the clerk that they approve the logging application with certain reservations, for some of them were somewhat vague as to what has previously transpired.

The sorry situation is that they have accepted the advice of the clerk who has guided them along the path of least resistance.

It is unforunate that a comparatively new council is, to a large extent, dependent upon its clerk. Should he be unqualified and inefficient it is too bad for both council and the community as a whole. On the other hand, a qualified, efficient clerk proves a tremendous asset to the district.

In 1963 legislature was passed that municipal clerks had to have diplomas in municipal administration. This has never been enforced, simply because a large number of communities throughout the province would suddenly find themselves minus a clerk.

Perhaps the time has come to remove the gloves. Those without such qualifications have had ample time to study and sit for the diploma, they also get the opportunity to attend conventions annually from which is gained a great deal of valuable knowledge.

Those who chose to ignore these opportunities are obviously not interested and should be removed. It costs a little more to hire the services of a qualified clerk but the amount of money he saves the community through his knowledge far outweighs his salary. This has been proven by council of Gibsons and appreciated by the newly formed regional district board which has made certain of obtaining the services of a well qualified administrator.

The fact that council of Sechelt should have been advised to overlook possibilities of obtaining close to $100,000 work of timber without even making enquiries is abominable. It could be a little remedial action is called for.

Trees obscure the view

POTENTIAL of the Peninsula is fantastic and as we have repeatedly stated—from a point of view of tourism, we have not even started to scratch the surface.

The unfortunate situation is that those who realize this fact, in most cases, lack the financial resource necessary to invest in the area as they would wish.

There are those who have capital yet are unable to see the forest for the proverbial trees, while others are quite happy with their lot in life and could care less about progress.

A situation such as this offers an open invitation to outside investors who, as soon as they move in, only too frequently, become targets for parochial hostility. This very attitude exists not only locally but on a national scale and is evident from the general attitude toward American interests in Canada.

The sad fact is, whether we like it or not, Americans will jump in where others fear to tread with the result that 75% of industry in Canada is American owned.

While the pessimists will, with some justification, cry "they are taking our country from us". The situation is not as black as it would appear, for although so many industries are American owned, they do employ many millions of Canadians. Companies as Crown Zellerbach for instance pay a tremendous amount in taxation at all levels. Without these companies many prosperous communities would have remained cow towns and there is no doubt outside know-how and initiative has played a major part in the development of the country.

All things considered, one can but wonder at the latest undertaking involving a considerable sum of American capital, about to be invested in development of Trail Island.

It is understood that of a total of 25 lots spread around a central recreation area, all but two have been sold; all without advertising and apparently to Americans. Already it has been stated, "to think the Island could have been bought for $20,000".

Quite true, it could have been acquired long ago for a comparatively low price. Unfortunately, we have to wait for outsiders to show the way and indeed, we may rest assured, this is but the beginning. There are those who still choose to call Porpoise Bay a mud flat, but within a short time its value will be appreciated and, as usual, only when outsiders move in first. One local man has already shown what a little dredging can do, it takes little imagination to visualize what could be accomplished with the right kind of money and foresight.

Perhaps Trail Island is but the beginning of big things for the district and if it takes American money to do it, then it is only because they have more faith in the area than we.

Students left high and dry

FROM April 1st, students leaving secondary schools to continue their education in technical or vocational schools may find that preference is being given to people who have already left school but have been selected for further training by Canada Manpower centres.

With already limited vacancies for students in technical and vocational schools this could lead to a situation where high school graduates wanting to continue their studies in this field are left high and dry with nowhere to go on leaving school.

The Hon. L. R. Peterson, minister of education pointed out in his budget debate address that the federal government is vacating sharing of operational costs in the area of technical and vocational training as from April 1st and will only purchase training for people who have already left school if they are selected by Canada Manpower Centres. Students leaving school to enter a provincial vocational or technical school are considered to be the responsibility of the provincial government.

Under the original agreement the federal government reimbursed the provinces, in some cases up to 75% for their expenditures on technical and vocational programmes and facilities. For this bright jewel in Canada's crown to be abandoned in this, our Centennial Year, is a great tragedy, said the minister of education.

What the federal government should have done, is extend this partnership to universities and other areas of post-secondary education, said Mr. Peterson.

Under the new arrangements, the federal government will give a tax rebate to the provinces equivalent of up to 50% of approved operating costs of post-secondary education as defined exclusively by them.

However Mr. Peterson did pay tribute to the federal government in respect of capital assistance for vocational and technical training facilities whereby British Columbia could receive an additional $36 M. He did mention that under the previous agreement there was no limit to amount of capital forthcoming from the federal government under the 50-50 basis, but perhaps the present shortage of accommodation for students entering this field indicates that the provincial government never took full advantage of this agreement.

Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor must carry a signature and address, although a pen-name may be used for publication.

Excellent article

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Having read in The Times of the disgraceful treatment being accorded to the nation of Rhodesia by Briton's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, consisting of your editorial entitled "Rhodesia Stabbed in the Back," Barry Jenk's letter critizing that editorial, and J. S. Browning's letter expressing divergent views with Mr. Jenks, I feel constrained to offer some further information on this subject.

Firstly, I want to say that I consider your editorial an excellent article and quite true to the facts as they exist. I have read all that you say and much more to substantiate it, from thoroughly dependable sources. But before giving any statistics, I desire to express my personal opinion on the despicable way that Harold Wilson seems to be trying to destroy Ian Smith, and in fact the whole Rhodesian community. My understanding of the British Commonwealth when it was formed was that each participating country was free and equal, that Briton no longer held any authority over any other member but became simply a sister nation in the association of free and equal nations. If what she is doing to Rhodesia is legitimate, then she could just as well say to Canada, "Do thus and so because I say you must."

Now, may I add a few facts to those already stated in your editorial:

—Africans are not barred from the vote.

—Africans can stand for Parliament.

—Measures to thwart, at the outset, any proposed racially discriminatory legislation are part of the law of the land.

—The entrenched clauses of the Constitution (including anti-discriminatory measures) cannot be altered without the approvals, established by referenda, of each of the four main racial groups.

Any qualified African can stand for election to Parliament, and can even be the head of state.

When the British settled in Rhodesia, some sevently years ago, there were 400,000 native Africans in what is now Rhodesia. This population has grown to over 4,000,000, which is a phenominal rate of growth. This increase is due in great measure to the influx of Africans from surrounding areas because of the attractive advantages available. Of the 4,000,000 Africans, about 500,000 are from outside Rhodesia, working on contract, and are not entitled to any say in Rhodesian affairs. 2,600,000 are under 21 years of age and therefore have no right to any say in government. This leaves only 900,000 adult Africans, and 700,000 of these live in the tribal reserves under the complete authority of the tribal chiefs. (There is an effort being made to bring the tribal chiefs into the government by creating an Upper House of Parliament consisting entirely of native chieftans). There are, therefore, 200,000 urbanized Africans entitled to vote if the one-man one-vote principle is accepted. Most of these 200,000 could all be voting now if they registered. Comparatively few Africans enrol and use their electoral rights (a fact ignored by the critics of Rhodesia). The reason the majority of Africans have little interest in political voting, they have been terrorized by the revolutionaries, or they do not want to accept the taxation responsibility which must be accepted if voting rights are obtained. (I wonder how many Canadians would forego voting rights to escape taxes).

Rhodesia is one of the showcases of stable government in Africa. It was, and is, moving rapidly toward expanded suffrage and improvement of the standard of living for the native population. There is less civil disobedience in Rhodesia, either by Rhodesians or the Africans, than in any other country on the face of the earth. Seven other emerging nations of Africa have been in complete revolt and chaos in recent months

In the field of public education, Rhodesia is outstanding. The whites pay 98 per cent of all direct taxes, but pay the public education of 700,000 children, 90 per cent of whom are Africans. In 1964 the following educational institutions were open to Rhodesian Africans:

—50 teacher training schools; 3,193 primary schools; 75 secondary schools.

In 1965 the following were added:

—58 new primary schools; 20 additional secondary schools.

Planned to be open in 1966:

—96 additional primary schools; 13 additional secondary schools.

One out of every six children of school age is in school. In Liberia, which is referred to as the showplace of Africa, the ratio is 1-in-40, and in Great Britain 1-in-5.

In the health field, the excellence of service is to be noted. Some of the finest of hospital facilities serve the native population (equal or superior to those serving Europeans). In Rhodesia there is one hospital bed for every 250 Africans; in Kenya there is one for every 660; in Ghana one for every 1,100; in Ethiopia one for every 3,000; and in Liberia one for every 4,000 Africans. Likewise, in Rhodesia there is one doctor for every 7,300; in Ghana one for every 18,172, and in Liberia one for every 29,700.

Surely the most stubborn and vitriolic critic must concede that Rhodesia is treating her native population in a commendable manner.

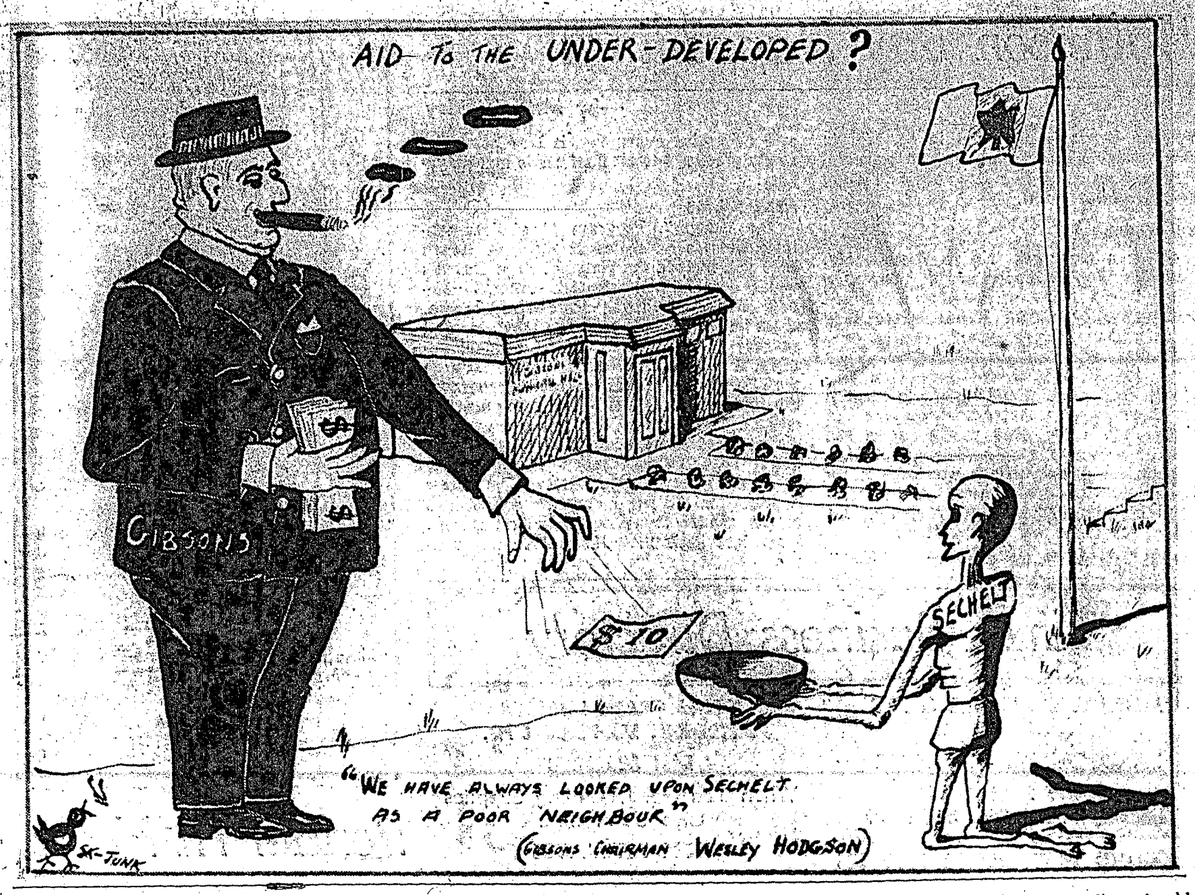
"It is remarkable that the Smith government has not been toppled, in view of the fact that Great Britain is beaming inflamatory radio programs in the native and tribal tongues, urging revolt, the destruction of crops, and even murder. Great Britain reached its finest hour under Winston Churchill; it is now facing the darkest hour in its whole history under Prime Minister Wilson," said Congressman James Butt of California.

The above is a small portion of the facts gleaned from reading the current writings of those who know whereof they speak. There are volumes more to refute and discredit the babblings of those who have been utterly brainwashed by the propaganda of those seeking to bring about utter chaos in our world today.

A thought which constantly forces itself upon me is "Why has the African not long since developed a civilization and culture to equal, or perhaps surpass, that of any other race?" He has had the same number of centuries in a land teeming with natural resources. The answer would seem to be that the Creator (for His own good reasons) did not endow him with the capabilities for such development. There is much that could be said to demonstrate this fact, but suffice it now to say that it is a fact when we should duly consider in our endeavors to elevate the black race to a higher level. I am sure God has a purpose and a blessing for these people, but as yet we have not comprehended His will. Rhodesia and South Africa have done and are doing (with great success) more than all the rest of the world for the advancement and uplift of the black people. And we heap upon them the most dispicable abuse for their efforts. Instead, we should be daily praying for their success. It is quite evident that the schemes and efforts of most others are bringing only grief and suffering.

BESSIE G. HIND,

Vancouver.



Speak up now

Editor, The Times

Sir—Are there no Liberals who can see that unification of the forces won't work? If there are let's be hearing from them.

E. W. ABRAHAM

1125 Faithful Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Cruel tactics

Editor, The Times:

Sir—One of the cruelest tactics of the "Crush Rhodesia Movement" is found in the cynical cancelation of massive health programs of the UN's World Health Organization and designed specifically to aid Rhodesia's black population.

According to a press release from Rhodesia's Secretary of Health, Dr. Mark Webster, the UN agency has cancelled its projects of fighting malaria in Rhodesia and stopped sending doctors, workers and supplies. Similarly, the World Health Organization of the UN has ended its participation in Rhodesia's fight against malnutrition among Rhodesia's natives and has even ceased providing the Rhodesian government with routine notification of possible dangers to expectant mothers who take certain antihistamine drugs.

This cynical move of the UN indicates a patently political interest in world affairs on the part of an agency supposedly dedicated to humanitarian causes. One might well ask the UN—are the black babies of Rhodesia any less human than the babies of Poland, Cuba and Yugoslavia who continue to receive aid?

While Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson donates a bow tie to help raise funds for the Quaker group sending medical aid to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong (via the USSR) may I suggest that he also donate to the Milk for Rhodesia Fund of Canada which has stepped in to do the job created by the withdrawal of funds, information and workers by the so-called impartial World Health Organization of the U.N.

JOHN STONE,

985 Broughton Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C.

For what is right

Editor, The Times

Sir—It must be very obvious that your correspondent Barry Jenks (Feb. 8th) has given little attention to the real facts of the Rhodesian situation, although he is well up in the propaganda supplied by Britain in her attempt to overthrow the so-called 'rebel'.

Your very able editorial of January 25 should help to enlighten anyone who has an open mind, and we should all be in that category these days, when so much that is wrong is going on all round us, and men of courage and understanding should speak out, as you have done, for the right.

You are to be congratulated, and thanked, for your excellent lead.

E. W. ABRAHAM

Victoria, B.C.

Poor public relations

Editor, The Times:

Sir—On the front page of your issue of Feb. 22—reporting on Gibsons Council news, under heading "Poor Neighbor," you report our village chairman as saying, "We have always looked upon Sechelt as a poor neighbor."

What kind of public relations is this nonsense? In all the more than 30 years that I have known Sechelt, it was renowned for hospitality and good neighborliness. I never received anything but kindness and courtesy from anyone up there. Re the airport, they have matched Gibsons dollar for dollar since the beginning, though their village income is only half of ours. When the original strip was being made by volunteer labor and machinery—over half of it was supplied by Sechelt residents.

In the 14 years I was on Gibsons Council, we always had perfect co-operation and friendly dealings with Sechelt Village Council. How could you have a better neighbor?

For a man who is supposed to be a great and talented public speaker, who knows it all about everything, (he tells us so frequently and ad nauseum), better he "had stood in bed and shut his mouth."

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Annual report . . .

Hospital Improvement Dist. anticipates mill levy cut

FISCAL year 1966, as far as it concerned Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31, was not an eventful one, and as the trustees had anticipated, their activities were restricted to the administration of the district by levying taxes to meet our obligations in respect of our long-term loans and to attend to such other matters as are requisite under the various statutes, which govern the operation of improvement districts.

The 1966 zonal general meetings of the ratepayers were held in spring, transacting normal business and holding elections, where required. The Board of Trustees for 1966 was composed as follows:

J. E. Parker (Zone 3), chairman; F. West (Zone 2), secretary-treasurer; M. J. McMillan (Zone 1), trustee; N. R. McKibbin (Zone 2), trustee; F. W. Stenner (Zone 2), trustee; H. B. Gordon (Zone 3), trustee; S. A. McDonell (Zone 4), trustee.

With the close of the forthcoming zonal meetings the terms of office of Messrs. McMillan, McKibbin and McDonell will have come to an end and elections will be called in the Zones 1, 2 and 4 to fill the vacancies.

As mentioned in our last year's report to the ratepayers the trustees are giving their full support to St. Mary's Hospital Society to provide for an extension of the present hospital, which is proving more and more insufficient to cope with the rapidly rising demand for hospital services in the area. We have been advised that the average occupancy during 1966 was well over 80 percent with extended periods exceeding 90 percent and 100 percent and requiring the need for extra beds being put up. When planning for the present hospital was under way, about six or seven years ago, the projection of hospital days required for the present period indicated about 10,000 patient days. In actual fact St. Mary's Hospital experienced an occupancy in 1966 in excess of 11,100 patient days. The trustees of the district, therefore, are firmly convinced that an enlargement of the hospital is urgently needed and have given active support to the brief submitted by the Hospital Society to the provincial government. This view of the trustees and the Hospital Society was fully sustained by the research branch of the B.C.H.I.S., and after a delay of many months word was received from Victoria that "approval in principle" has been given to start active planning for the addition of 13 beds for accute care and about 10 beds for extended care, the latter subject to further study by the authorities. The construction committee of St. Mary's Hospital Society, on which two district trustees serve, has gone into action immediately and is at present drawing up plans with the architects for submission to Victoria. Progress reports will be made to the ratepayers in due course.

Late last year the district received final audited accounts for the 1963/64 hospital construction, and as promised, the following information is passed on to the ratepayers.

CONSTRUCTION COST

Building incl. architect's fees and clerk of works' remuneration $905,707; Fixed equipment outside prime contract $8,886; Land, land development and landscaping $41,380; Equipment and supplies $128,521; Working capital and unall. chgs. $14,258; Interest on bank loan $4,719; Total cost $1,103,521.

FUNDS PROVIDED

Federal government $113,990; provincial government $506,588; local ratepayers (HID) $435,928; indian band, donation of land $20,000; bank loans and donations $27,015; total funds provided $1,103,521.

Because of the manner in which federal and provincial grants are made available, it was necessary to obtain bank credits at various times and in various amounts during the construction period. The district has been advised that for reasons unknown the provincial government does not consider interest on such bank loans as "shareable costs" and disallows them when calculating their grants. St. Mary's Hospital Society was forced, therefore, to appeal to the district for grant-in-aid to meet this charge, as no funds were left in the construction accounts. The trustees after due consideration and lengthy discussion have approved a grant of $4,747, which sum was included into the 1967 estimates.

The financial statements, to be submitted to the ratepayers with this report show after revenues of $51,681 and expenditures of $51,791 a deficit for 1966 of $110. This deficit was budgeted for to reduce the accumulated surplus of previous years of $113. The revenues of $51,681 and drawings from surplus of $100 were used as follows: General administration, Zonal meetings and trustees meetings, etc. $695, servicing and redeeming due amounts on long term loans $46,214 and repayment of advances from village taxation $4,882. Our long term debts consisting of debentures only at this time stands now at $341,000. A further retirement of $13,000 is budgeted for the fiscal year 1967.

The requirements of the district in 1966 could be covered by a levy of 1.44 mills, a further reduction of .2 mills from the 1965 levies. It is also expected that the 1967 tax notices will show another small reduction of the mill rate. This trend of decreasing mill rates is anticipated to continue until further new financing is required for the needed additions to St. Mary's Hospital, now in the planning stage. No forecast about the eventual costs to the local taxpayers can be made, however, until the authorities have come to a final decision of how many additional beds they will allow altogether and what purpose the beds will serve—acute beds and "extended care" beds having different 'price-tags' because of the difference in equipment needed for the one or the other kind.

It has also to be mentioned at this time in connection with the providing the community's share for hospital purposes, that new legislation has been announced which may require changes in the structure of the Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 in view of the existences of the newly formed Sunshine Coast Regional District. However, at the time of writing this report no detailed information is available, what changes would be required to allow the local taxpayers to participate in the envisaged financing arrangements.

The trustees wish to close this report by expressing once more their appreciation to the various officials of the provincial government, the Board of Directors and Administrator of St. Mary's Hospital for the assistance they have given to the district in the course of the past year.

Respectfully submitted to the ratepayers of the four zones of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31, February 17, 1967.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

LUCKY people away for a vacation in California, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laidlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton.

Visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGuire, (Joyce and Nick) in Port Coquitlam was Mrs. Gordon Potts.

In Haney, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, was Mrs. Roy Erickson; her grandson Gary, known to us here has recovered from surgery and getting along well.

Miss Mary Cooley of Victoria visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. French for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner have moved into their new site above C and S Sales and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Jim) Hall have moved into their new home recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Turner. The Hall's own and operate Sechelt Taxi.

Mrs. A. Spencer, formerly of North Vancouver, is now making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer of Davis Bay.

Also visiting the Ron Spencers is their daughter-in-law, Judy, from Nova Scotia while her husband, F-Lt. T. Spencer is on an extensive cource with the RCAF in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang became proud grandparents on Friday with the arrival in Vancouver General Hospital of little Lisa Anne to their daughter, Anne, and her husband, Irvine Garry. Lisa is also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Garry of Powell River and the first great grandchild of Mrs. Minnie Diebel of Vancouver.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

LOTS OF square dance news this week, so I had better get with it and see if I can get my educated typewriter fingers to cooperate with me.

Sechelt Junior Squares will be back in full swing this coming Friday night with all youngsters present, I hope!

Last Saturday night, Sechelt Promenaders were blessed with two swinging squares who just couldn't do anything wrong and once again St. Hilda's Hall was really rocking to the lively strains of the ever-popular hoedowns.

Now! for a rundown on the square dances coming in the near future. The next square dance to be held on the Peninsula will be Saturday night, March 4, at Hopkins Hall with Gibsons Squarenaders your welcoming hosts.

The following Saturday night, March 11, Sechelt Promenaders annual St. Patrick's square dance will be in full swing with square dancers from all clubs and areas welcome. All we would like to know is how many are coming so that billets may be arranged and refreshments likewise.

So that outside dancers will get a full evening of squares and rounds, the dance will start at 8 p.m. at St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, with refreshments at 10 p.m. or (that's coffee and donuts) with the coffee pot brewing all night. Caller, yours squaringly, with panel of guests. Let's see what we can o for a Centennial St. Patrick's Square Dance.

Here is an exclusive story on the biggest square dance that will ever be seen on the Sechelt Peninsula for many a year to come. Now hold onto your hats because here is the information you have been waiting for:

A centennial square dance reunion and smorgasbord will be held at Roberts Creek Hall April 1, 1967, starting at 8:00 p.m. Your hosts will be Gibsons Squarenaders with Harry Robertson as emcee and caller for the evening, with a panel of guest callers. Your donation will be a dollar each; your requirement is to have fun and enjoy yourselves, meet new friends and chinwag with old friends.

The hope of the committee is to have square dancers who have participated in square dancing in all the square dance clubs of the Peninsula from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour to come and join in this grand reunion. The dancing will be classed as easy level that everyone can enjoy and talk about for the next 100 years. What I am really trying to say is, all square dancers, past, present and yes, future, if you have an urge to join square dancing, or just come and watch, YOU ARE WELCOME.

Well, I'm bushed. See you at Hopkins next Saturday night.

Life is not a grabbag to take what you want but a chance to give the good that is in you.

Indian policy . . .

Greater self government, states Hon. Arthur Laing

HONOURABLE Arthur Laing, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development has called on the Indians of Canada to assume control of their own destiny by managing as much of their own business as they possibly can.

Speaking to the convention of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. in Vancouver, Mr. Laing said upcoming amendments to the Indian Act will include provisions under which reserve communities wishing to take the step will be able to have a greater degree of self government.

"This," said Mr. Laing, "will provide the training ground in which Indian leaders will find self realization and explore their own capabilities. With this self realization will come an awareness of the possibilities for good which will provide the lift for the Indian people in their struggle for parity".

The minister warned his audience that there is no such thing as instant affluence, just as there is no such thing as instant education, or instant job skills. "The long journey up will take time," he said, "the length of time will depend as much upon the amount of effort you, the Indian people, put forth as it will upon the efforts the entire community and the department put forth."

Mr. Laing renewed his pledge to maintain full and meaningful consultation with the Indian people in reviewing policies and planning new ones for the department.

"Once the programs have been agreed upon, they will be pressed with vigor," he said. "They are going to succeed no matter what the obstacles because they will enrol the Indians themselves to make them succeed, and no one in Canada has a greater incentive than the Indians themselves."

The exact amendments to be introduced will be decided after the meeting of the Indian Advisory Council in April.

Mr. Laing noted that the Indian population is rising at such a rate that the present reserves are reaching the point where they cannot support the population. He urged the Indian people themselves to develop the resources of the reserves to generate the maximum possible employment and income. Such development would also provide a practical training ground for the Indian people in the arts of management, administration and operation of business and land development.

The minister said, "we know the reserves will have to continue to be centres of Indian community life for many years to come, but reserve communities will not be the only place Indians live. There will be an acceleration of the movement off the reserve of those who no longer wish to stay," he said, "however, the reserves must provide an essential time-cushion while Indian people make their own decision as to the kind of life they want to lead."

Mr. Laing outlined his department's plans for a "Development Opportunity Inventory" for reserves, to identify resources which have the greatest economic potential in such fields as agriculture, forestry, fisheries, tourist areas and wildlife.

"Let no one deceive you," said Mr. Laing, "there are no quick . . . simple easy solutions. There is only unremitting hard work, unremitting hard work on the part of all of us. However, you can always do a better job on your own life than anyone else can do for you."

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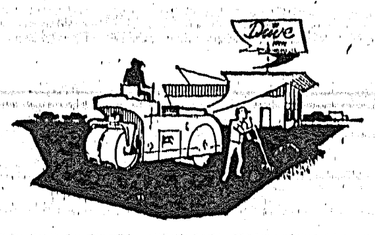

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Fins and Tails

—by Tom Porter

AT THE beginning of the year I passed on to all my many readers and followers, three at last count, my resolutions for the coming year. One was not to let Lorne Wigard fish from my boat again, as the last time he shared my boat he took all the fish and I got skunked.

Well it took a while but I got some measure of revenge.

A couple of Saturdays ago I was mooching up at the waterfall in Bargain Harbour. Lorne was sitting in his freshly overhauled 14-foot run-about, riding nicely at anchor. He had his two rods over the side and his net at the ready, in anticipation of a scrappy spring. The weather was a little nippy and the wind was making it difficult for me to hold my "10-foot yacht" steady. The fact that I did not have my boat heater and my hands were almost numb didn't help matters.

An hour or so had crept by when Lorne hollored over and asked if I wanted to tie up behind his boat. I pounced on the offer like a dog coming in from the cold and after a few minutes of hand rubbing, the feeling started to return to my finger tips.

Just as I began to feel comfortable, my rod tip gave a couple of quick dips and then "slack line." I grabbed the rod and started to reel as fast as I could; after I had retrieved about 30 feet or so I caught up to my caller and I set the hooks. I shouted to Lorne to cut me loose and began to play my salmon. Ten minutes later I was heading back towards Lorne with a seven-pound spring safely in the boat.

I pulled in behind Lorne and he threw me the line along with a couple of remarks such as "Lucky," "My fish," etc. No more than five minutes passed before I again hollered at Lorne to cut me loose. Another battle and another spring, this one a bit bigger.

This time as I rowed gently towards his stern he threw some more remarks but for some reason no line. When I was within about ten feet of his boat I hit into another one which promptly left, leaving me with bare hooks.

I guess that was the straw that broke the camel's back because Lorne informed me that my mooring privileges had for all times ceased. Oh well, the wind had died, I had two fish in the boat and needless to say I was feeling quite a bit warmer. An hour or so passed before Lorne hooked a fish, his only bit action that day. I wonder if it was a fisherman who coined the phrase "the sweet taste of revenge."

I spent part of last week travelling all over our Peninsula making the final arrangements for the Sunshine Coast Chinook Salmon Club. The enthusiastic response I received was not only surprising but very gratifying. The amount of building renovating and remodeling going on at almost every motel and marine really surprised me. Everyone seemed to be getting into the act. The new marina at Smitty's, the new floats at Fisherman's Cove Resort, the road work at Love's Marina, the expansion at Vic's Motel, the new cafe and store at Egmont, the trailer facilities at Duncan Cove to mention just a few.

The days of run-down shacks and inadequate facilities for the tourists are coming to an end here on the Peninsula. The Sunshine Coast is fast becoming the vacation land in B.C. and the resort and marina operators who offer modern, clean and courteous service are our greatest asset, and their greatest asset is a happy and satisfied guest. A visitor to the Sunshine Coast who is treated like a "king" will return and more often than not he will bring someone with him and it is apparent that most of the resort operators, etc., are out to prove that the Sunshine Coast is a year-round vacationland.

The fishing is year-round and last week proved to be fairly good for a few anglers. Wally Erickson, Davis Bay, took a 7, 12 and a 29½ mooching last Tuesday evening at Sargeant Bay. Chuck Jones, Sechelt, weighed in three fish at Haddock's on Sunday, tops 14.8. Quite a few fish taken all around the Pender area but I would not call it red hot yet. A couple more weeks should tell the tale. Heard of a couple of springs being taken up at Narrows Inlet so it shouldn't be long before they are down in Porpoise Bay. Down Port Mellon way not too much action but the odd nice fish coming ashore. Earl's at Gibsons reported four springs last week coming from Port Mellon, tops around 15. A few steelhead being taken from the Rainy River.

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

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

EARL JOHN, bowling in the Senior School League rolled a big 608 (293, 315) for two games. Dick Clayton in the Commercial League took high triple with 840 (333, 283). Bernice Bain in the Pender league was high lady with 691 (283).

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Herb August 634, Doreen Joe 619 (259), Phil Joe 281, Ted Joe 655.

Ladies: Iona Strachan 687 (281), Mabel McDermid 251, Lil McCourt 261.

Ladies Matinee: Cathy Hall 623 (291), Millie Gray 266.

Pender: Bernice Bain 691 (283), Dennis Gamble 280, Carl Rietze 281, Lief Iverson 325.

Commercial: Dick Clayton 840 (333, 283), Orv Moscrip 755 (324), Ted Kurluk 282, Chuck Ayre 290, Peggy Doyle, Al Lynn 281, Audrey Benner 252

Sports Club: Lil McCourt 643 (274), Lawrence Crucil 652, Roy Taylor 681 (253), Red Robinson 629.

Ball & Chain: Kathy Hall 629 (271), Helen Phillips 586 (251), Bruce Redman 708 (273), Terry Kwasney 742 (264, 287).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Alan Hemstreet 438 (232, 206), Barbara Jaeger 304 (195), Wayne John 334 (337), Earl John 395, Sandy Clarke 401 (187).

Juniors: Brad Allan 334 (177), Susan Jorgensen 290 (153).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Lil McCourt 441, Doreen Mullen 162, Gordon McCourt 456, Bill Raffle 456, John Fauht 179.

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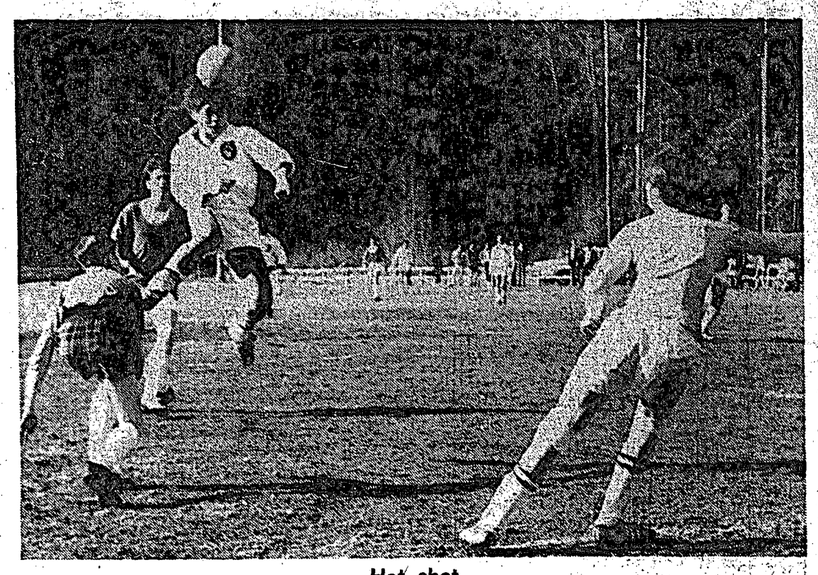

Hot shot

HIGH-flying Roland August makes a header which eventually became first goal for Pegasus in Div. 3 Provincial Cup game at Hackett Park on Saturday. West Van. Wanderers had no answer to young Roland whose leaping tactics stole the ball time and time again. Roland, who is a student at the Residential School, comes from Powell River.

Satisfaction

RELAXING after a hard-fought game, Lorne Edmunds, Gordon Dick, Roland August and Jim Scorgie discuss the highlights of the game which takes them to the semi-finals in Vancouver next Saturday. Pegasus has fully justified the confidence placed in them by their supporters.

Pegasus in form . . .

Thrills and excitement at Provincial cup game

"THERE was never a horse that couldn't be rode, There was never a man that couldn't be 'throwed'." So said the late Will Rogers, and Pegasus F.C. proved that his philosophy has some merit when they beat W.V. Wanderers 3-2 Saturday at Hackett Park. The two teams put on an excellent show for those who took the time to go out to the game, with thrills and excitement galore.

Wanderers scored first in this Div. 3 provincial cup game when Pegasus left half deflected the ball into his own net. This is the horror of all defenders and one which they all experience sooner or later. The West Van lads kept up the pressure and were rewarded by another goal to put the Pegs down 2-0. Things looked black indeed for the home team, but the Pegasus players never lost their composure. They had come out on the field with a game plan and they stuck to it.

Roland August put the 'Pegs' back in the game with a determined effort. He headed across for the goal, the goalie punched the ball back to Roland and this time he banged it home. Play was even up to the half and the score remained the same; Wanderers ahead 2-1.

The second half took up where the first left off. These two very fine teams going all out and displaying a standard of play and sportsmanship that was a credit to the sport. Pegasus moved to the attack and Gordon Dick took a Lorne Ermunds pass and fired a hard shot from 20 yards which was handled in the penalty area. The referee without hesitation pointed to the penalty spot. With only 10 minutes to play and trailing 2-1, Gordie placed the ball himself, then with all the confidence in the world hit it into the lower corner.

Once more both teams put out their maximum effort, tension was mounting by the second. Then it happened, Ronnie Pielle put a pass up to Roland August, he beat three men and then from a point 28 yards out and two yards in from the sideline he hit a curving shot that completely deceived the goalie to score the winner. Wanderers never gave up and with only the injury time left to play, forced two corner kicks. Pegasus moved into a 10-man defence and Kirk Thomas cleared the ball as the whistle blew to end the game . . . and what a game!

Referee, Mr. W. Hilder of North Vancouver, controlled the game with confidence and authority which defied challenge, and is to be congratulated on his work.

Next week Pegasus goes in for the district semi-finals and will play the winner of the Burdetts-Pasers game. It will be an away game for the 'Pegs' and we would like as many supporters as possible to offer their moral support from the sidelines. Anyone who can make the trip can get further information from Pegasus coach Bill Hartle at 886-2586.

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Sechelt Legion do well in Provincial Cup Final

DIV. 7 Provincial Cup District Final—Sechelt Legion came through as the Cinderella team of the Sunshine Coast as they won the right to represent our area in Powell River, March 18 or 19. They played to a 1-1 tie in overtime but took it on corner kicks. The game was very even and could have gone either way, although in the overtime Sechelt had the edge in play over the Gibsons kids. Let's hope as many parents as possible go up to Powell River to cheer our representatives on.

Div. 7 League Play—Res. Braves overpowered Res. Cubs 7-0 in a game played on the Residential School Ground.

Div. 5 Provincial Cup District Final—Res. Totems came through in grand style to take a 4-1 win over Local 297. Totems scored in the first minute of play on a goal by Laurie Gabriel, and it looked as if they would walk away with the game. The Gibsons kids weren't licked yet though, and Miles Williams tied it up on a fine effort. For a while 297 gave as good as they got but Bernie August hammered in a hard shot from just inside the penalty area. After this the Totems gradually wore down their opponents and just before the half Bernie once again was the marksman to make it 3-1 at the half.

It was all Totems in the second half but because of the wonderful netminding of John Crosby only managed to score one more by goal, this time by John Dick. The Locals made a few good rushes that looked dangerous at the start but just fizzled out. Oustanding for '297' were Gary Davies, John Crosby and Robert Solnik.

Totems will now meet the Powell River champs at Hackett Park on either March 18 or 19; for further information keep an eye on this column next week.

Gibsons bowling

FRANK Nevens topped the men this week with a triple of 824 (309), and for the ladies, Evelyn Merdahl rolled a 697 (274).

Ladies Coffee: Iva Peterson 524, Hazel Wright 553, Theresa Jenkins 512, Melody Henry 578 (233), Dot Deppiesse 535, May Jackson 528, Marion Lee 565 (259), Jan Roland 589 (232).

Gibsons A: Alex Robertson 651 (255), Gary Boyce 246, Red Day 680 (318), Jim Chaster 253, Sue Whiting 681 (298), Freeman Reynolds 632 (260), Bill McGivern 243.

Teachers Hi: Freeman Reynolds 657, Bill Peterson 254, Vera Farr 605 (286), Herb Lowden 684 (247, 243), Don McCauley 608, Art Holden 669 (258), Darlene Maxfield 261, John Wilson 635 (255).

Commercials: Frank Nevens 824 (291, 309), Lorne Gregory 667 (265), Dorcy Lefler 678, Moira Clement 286, Oscar Hogue 634 (253), Evelyn Berdahl 697 (274, 241), Alf Winn 617, George Elander 244, Ed Gill 250.

Port Mellon: Gordon Taylor 653 (266), Dorcy Lefler 641 (286), Taffy Greig 761 (329), Tom Kennedy 255, Marg Kennedy 248, Don McCauley 744 (293, 260), Gil Musgrove 242.

Men's: Taffy Greig 687 (268), Dorcy Lefler 795 (304, 281), Freeman Reynolds 717 (306), Frank Nevens 669 (253), Ted Joe 681 (256), Bill Peterson 260, Tucker Forsyth 631 (245).

Juniors: Linda McIntosh 312 (175), Randy Whieldon 269, Ian McKenzie 293 (168), Bill Hobson 298, Colleen Husby 345 (212), Ginny Alsager 265, Stephen Rigby 234, Jim Green 328 (170), Winnifred Skellet 269, Martin Kiewitz 298 (175), Wayne Wright 333 (175).

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

CURRENT investigation into the use of electronic bugging devices makes one wonder just how far the invasion into our private affairs and into our daily lives has already progressed. News stories of the methods now in use to obtain information are frightening enough, but the list of devices and gadgets presently being used to overhear and record private conversations and to even view and photograph the speakers, makes one realize that the days of attending to one's own business is a thing of the past.

There are areas in which the use of the most up-to-date scientific means of detection and obtaining information should be used, providing that it is within the law and by responsible authority. Brain power and intelligence are not restricted only to the good guys; the criminal element also possesses its share of these attributes and as such must be dealth with by means at our disposal.

It is the indiscriminate use of snooping devises on the unsuspecting public that must be curtailed before it gets entirely out of hand. We already have more than enough prying into our daily affairs without adding to the fire. If one operates almost any type of legitimate business he is subjected to demands from numerous government departments (with threat of penalty, no less) to file statistical reports on almost every conceivable aspect of his undertaking. From past experience, these reports alone can absorb up to 25 per cent of the daily time output of the average office staff. And that was 15 years ago, what must it be nowadays?

The results of these reports, as compiled and published by the various departments, are usually received too late to be of any value to the informant or his business, but yet we, an apathetic public, tolerate the continual growth of this particular form of prying into our affairs. So it will be with more insidious methods of obtaining information unless we raise our voices and demand that these practices be stopped.

Secret rooms with two-way mirrors are now being used by UBC's education faculty to study learning problems in school children, as are rooms where pupils can be observed, unknown to them, through one-way glass. This is a flagrant violation of privacy, despite the educators claims to its benefits, that will only open the door to further misuse, if not curbed at its inception.

"A man's home is his castle," but if we do not make a stand against the gradual erosion of our liberties and our right to privacy we will one day wake up to the fact that our home life is no longer a safe retreat from prving eyes. It is not only unauthorized inquiry that we must guard against, we must also take care that government and other official bodies do not infringe too freely on our privacy, a condition that is apparently becoming more prominent according to recent news headlines.

A 'police state' is not our way of life. It has happened elsewhere through apathy on the part of the general public. Let us make sure that it doesn't happen to us.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Vi and Gene Berntzen have taken off for a short pre-season holiday which will see them participating in the 10th wedding anniversary celebration of their eldest daughter Sylvia (Mrs. Herb Hansen) out Burnaby way. A few days in Seattle will follow before coming home to what is hoped will be a busy season in the water taxi business for Gene and his Popandi.

Jack Howitt, who operates the waterborne school traffic business with his Garry Point V, is subbing during Gene's absence on any required taxi runs.

The Morgans and the Neilsens, Hughie and Tory, and Axel and Alice, that is, have recently returned from Chirstmas holidaying in Port Moody and way points. Now watch the dirt fly in their preparations for earlier flowers and bigger and better vegetables than ever before on the "Greenacres" estates of our good friends across the inlet. Not to mention the big springs lurking in front of your homes, eh fellows?

Had an enjoyable visit from Fred Shaughnessy and George Ibey the other afternoon during which Fred informed us that he was leaving the department of fisheries on March 31, after 20 years' service. Fred is moving to Prince George where he will take up a position as development officer for the department of Indian Affairs, commencing his new duties April 1. No time for vacation in between, Fred, and you won't even miss a payday. Fred, as most readers know, was fishery officer at Pender Harbour for a numbers of years, a position now held by George Ibey.

In 1960, Fred was moved to the area headquarters at Westview with jurisdiction from Toba Inlet down to the Sechelt district. The loss of this popular couple will be felt in the Powell River district where Fred's wife, Winnie, was very active in musical circles. However, the loss to the Sunshine Coast will be Prince George's gain and we take this opportunity of wishing the Shaughnesys well in their new environment.

Just remember, Fred, that your new mode of transportation will not respond to "full ahead" and "full astern." Those Cariboo broncs are used to "giddy-up" and "whoa-back" and they don't steer with a wheel.

Farewell gathering

NEIGHBORS of Mrs. Mary Taylor, who is leaving Roberts Creek, gather to wish her every happiness in the future and present her with the Pioneer Centennial Medallion commemorating 75 years' residence in Canada. Pictured from left, Mrs. Alberta Atrill, Mrs. Ruth Meade, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Janet Mathews, Mrs. Ruth Paquette and Miss Ena Harrold.

Held party . . .

Roberts Creek community honours popular resident

GUEST of honor at a small tea at the home of Miss Ena Harrold on Wednesday last, was Mrs. George Taylor, who is leaving this week to take up residence with her son at Campbell River. A small gift was presented to her from the community as a memento of her long time residence in this area; also on behalf of Mr. John Forbes, chairman of the centennial committee, Mrs. Janet Matthews presented her with a silver Pioneer Centennial Medallion in honour of having lived over seventy-five years in Canada. Those present besides Mrs. Taylor and Miss Harrold were: Mrs. F. Paquette, Mrs. R. Meade, Mrs. J. Matthews and Mrs. Attrill.

Mrs. Taylor is a real Canadian pioneer. She was born in Calgary and came west to Vancouver when she was a year old and grew up and attended school there. She came to Roberts Creek as a young woman and Hanbury Road still bears her family name. In 1914 she was married to George Taylor, and although his work took him away from home for long periods of time, she remained at the Creek where the family grew up and attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor did live in Vancouver for a number of years but returned fifteen years ago, when Mr. Taylor built the home on Hall Road where they lived until his death nine years ago and where Mrs. Taylor has lived until the present.

Mrs. Taylor is the earliest pioneer still in residence at Roberts Creek; however, she now finds that the yard and garden require too much care and having been urged by her son to do so, has sold her home and will reside with him at Campbell River, where he is employed by the forestry department. There are four married daughters, one son, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her friends and neighbors wish her happiness in her new home.

Roberts Creek

—by Florence McSavaney

AT THE regular monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary on Monday, February 13th, progress of the Thrift Shop was reported and a list of volunteers obtained to help in the shop next time. Plans for the B.C. Hydro demonstration, "In Tune with the Times", was outlined by Mrs. Rowland and tickets were distributed to members. This is to be held in Elphinstone Auditorium on April 26th.

Annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association is to be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday, March 8th at 8 p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Sechelt scored high at last pistol shoot

ANOTHER successful shoot was held Sunday February 19 at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club by the Sunshine Coast Pistol League.

Score shows Sechelt No. 1 taking the lead followed by Gibsons No. 2 and complete scores are: Sechelt No. 1 1509, Sechelt No. 2 1361, RCMP 1411, Gibsons No. 1 1421, Gibsons No. 2 337, Gibsons No. 3 297.

Next shoot is scheduled this month and will be last of the series.

The Lord also helps those who help others.

At Vancouver . . .

Sechelt District teachers for south coast convention

RECOGNIZING creative potential in the students of today's schools and fostering this ability is all-important for humanity's future. This will be the theme set by its guest speaker, Dr. Calvin Taylor of the University of Utah, for the South Coast District Teachers' Convention on Friday, March 3rd, in Vancouver.

Many Sechelt District teachers will be attending the convention to hear Dr. Taylor speak. His theme is of particular interest to those who may be disturbed by the critic's views that our schools are programmed to produce obedient conformists. Dr. Taylor is a psychologist and a leading researcher on human creativity. He maintains that successfully using the outstanding ability of a relatively small percentage of the population is mankind's greatest hope and necessity. His talk should lend inspiration to those whose work it is to discern and carefully nurture such talent.

This particular convention has been timed to take advantage of the many illuminating displays on the Friday and Saturday of this week-end at University of B.C.'s open house. In addition to seeing a wide variety of attractions offered by the Faculty of Education at UBC, teachers may visit such displays as those of scale model balloon-logging operations and water-bombing by the Faculty of Forestry or that of the first find of undersea minerals in a B.C. coastal inlet by the Department of Geology, as well as many other exhibits.

Pupils of teachers who are attending this convention might rejoice in a holiday while their instructors gain insight in aspects of modern creativity. Parents will be informed whether or not their children are to attend school on March 3rd.

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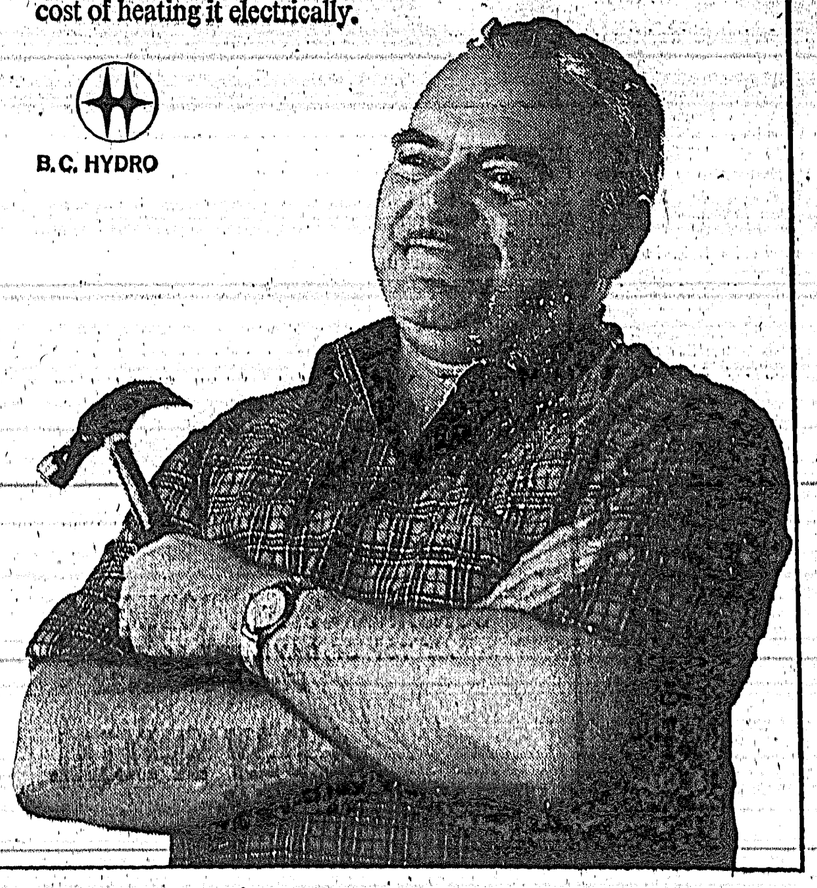

CARNIVAL
GIBSONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ACTIVITY ROOM
7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 4th
FUN FOR THE CHILDREN AND ALL THE FAMILY
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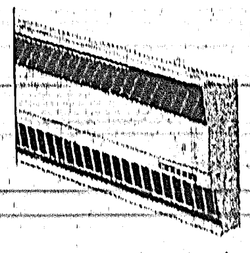

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Sunnycrest Shopping Centre — Phone 886-9689

ANNUAL MEETING
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, March 8
8:00 P.M.
COMMUNITY HALL
ROBERTS CREEK

PARKER'S HARDWARE LTD.
COWRIE STREET - SECHELT - 885-2171

GIBSONS HARDWARE LTD.
1556 MARINE - GIBSONS - 886-2442

GIBSONS ELECTRIC
1751 HIGHWAY - GIBSONS - 886-9325

C & S SALES & SERVICE
COWRIE STREET - SECHELT - 885-9713

C. J. PLUMBING & HEATING
SECHELT, B.C. - PHONE 885-2878

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SUNNYCREST SHOPPING PLAZA - GIBSONS - 886-9689

RICHTER'S T.V., RADIO & APPLIANCES
COWRIE STREET - SECHELT - 885-9777

SIM ELECTRIC
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY - SECHELT - 885-2062

PENINSULA PLUMBING & SUPPLIES
Sunshine Coast Highway - Sechelt - 885-2058

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Symbolic candles

SCOUTS of 1st Roberts Creek Company explain the three candles representing Cubs, Scouts and Venturers to young Cubs prior to the Roberts Creek Father-and-son Banquet held in the Legion Hall on Friday. From left, Cubs Kenny Olsen, Michael Macklam, Rory MacKenzie and Timmy Cotton; Scouts Dave Fossett, Danny and Gary Weatherill, Doug Oram and Gordon McIlrath. Many such banquets were held last week in memory of the founder of scouting, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

Brotherhood

YOUNGSTERS find a common bond in scouting even when it comes to clearing up the smorgasbord dishes; when you're young there's always room for a little bit more and Daniel Gonzales from the Residential School and Michael Laidlaw find finger-licking goodness in the baked salmon after the father-and-son banquet held in Sechelt on Friday night.

Chamber executive protests give-away

CHAMBER of Commerce executive, meeting last at the Hospital Cottage, expressed concern and amazement at the news that Council has seen fit to agree to a local logger logging Lot 1472, presently held by Victoria for use by the village for recreational purposes.

A letter from Victoria had advised that an application had been received for logging rights. This might prove beneficial to the village when it finally decides to clear the area, it pointed out.

Council when told by the clerk that it would be out of the question for council to obtain the timber, agreed to go along with the suggestion that the application be approved but selective logging be carried out and the area cleared up afterwards.

A previous council had been told by a deputy minister that there are ways by which village could obtain title to both land and timber and had been working to this end.

Chamber executive moved a letter be written the Department of Lands and Forests registering protest and asking information as to how the timber could be deeded over to the village. It was felt that value of the timber would help considerably when the village is ready to clear the property.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(Sechelt)

Effective immediately,

please note the number of the School Board Office and Elementary Supervisor Office is:

886-2225

Roberts Creek Scouts investiture ceremony

FLAG break and the investiture of Garth David by Scoutmaster Maxwell Hammersmyth were the opening ceremonies of Roberts Creek father-son banquet which was held in Roberts Creek Legion Hall on Friday, February 25.

Chairman Mr. L. C. Bengough welcomed guests and expressed thanks of the group committee to leaders past and present for their work in the troop and packs.

Toast to the fathers was proposed by Perry Weatherill and Mr. C. E. Passmore responded. Douglas Oram on behalf of all present thanked the ladies for all their work in preparing the dinner.

Entertainment included The Morticians, David Fossett, Perry Weatherill, Doug Oram and Philip Bland who played and sang. Richard Kraus and William Passmore played trumpets accompanied by Perry Weatherill on the drums. The colour film of the jamboree held in Greece in 1963 was greatly enjoyed and three rousing cheers were awarded Mr. Alec Merling who projected the film.

Campfire program of songs and skits conducted by the Scoutmaster brought the entertainment to a close and the very enjoyable evening concluded with Taps accompanied by the trumpets and prayers by District Chaplain Rev. H. Kelly.

Tenderfoot Scouts

IMPRESSIVE investiture in the Legion Hall, last Friday saw six new scouts welcomed in the 1st Sechelt Co. Last year there were only five scouts and now there are over 30 involved in a wide range of outdoor activities. From left, Marvin John, Assistant Scoutmaster Ed Rennie, David Henry, Terry Brackett, District Commissioner Phil Lawrence, Sam Wood, Danny Nestman and Ken Bourne.

Calendar of events Jobs-Demolay

INTERNATIONAL Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 28 celebrated their 10th Birthday on February 14th with a decorated birthday cake and as it was also Valentines day, the tables were gaily decorated in the Valentine theme. The evening ended with everyone singing Happy Birthday to Bethel No. 28.

At the meeting February 28th, following a roast beef dinner, the Jobies paid tribute to the Masons and the Eastern Star for the support they have given the Jobs Daughters.

The next event on the calendar will be on March 14th when they will pay tribute to Ethel T. Wead Mick, founder of Jobies and to Elsie Maxwell, founder of Jobs Daughters in British Columbia.

DEMOLAY

The Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of Demolay began 11 years ago as a club for boys from the age of 14 to 21. The first meeting was held in the Anglican Church Hall. Now in the year of 1967, the Demolay meet at the Masonic Hall at Roberts Creek twice a month.

The Demolay have had some hard times with low membership and lack of funds, but at the present time are making a successful come-back. They have recently held a beer bottle drive which increased the bank account considerably.

On January 24th the Mount Elphinstone Chapter went to Vancouver to participate in a Buddy Night with two chapters from Vancouver. At this time they challenged a Demolay Chapter in Vancouver to a basketball game which will be held in Gibsons in the near future.

On Sunday several members of Demolay went on a ski trip to Mt. Baker as guests of the Demolay Chapter in North Vancouver. If you are a boy between the ages of 14 to 21, and looking for a challenge, join Demolay.

Proud moment

INVESTED into the 1st Sechelt Scout Co., last Friday, Marvin John takes the Scout oath before Scoutmaster Norm Burley, under the watchfull eye of Patrol Leader Tommy Lamb. Marvin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John, is one of six scouts to be invested after the father-and-son banquet before an audience of 125 fathers and members of the scouting movement.

Eddie and Remona Weberg are happy to announce re-open of the 7 ISLES DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1967

Take-out orders - Catering to small Banquets

HOURS:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

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NEW or USED
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SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2111 — Ted Farewell

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No need to share all your phone conversations with the family, when extensions cost so little. Ask—
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YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
Open House
MARCH 11th **7 a.m. - 7 p.m.**
SUNSHINE COAST PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED
AT TOP OF DAVIS BAY ROAD (Simpkin's Place)
Phone 885-2132
1 DAY SPECIAL
SEPTIC TANK CEDAR, SHIPLAP, 2 x 4 ROUGH LUMBER ..... **$50** PER M.
Garden Staking - Fencing Material - Sawdust
Delivery Charge Only
FREE - COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
ONE SACK OF TOP SOIL FREE WITH EACH LUMBER ORDER
EASTER EGG HUNT FOR THE KIDDIES
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

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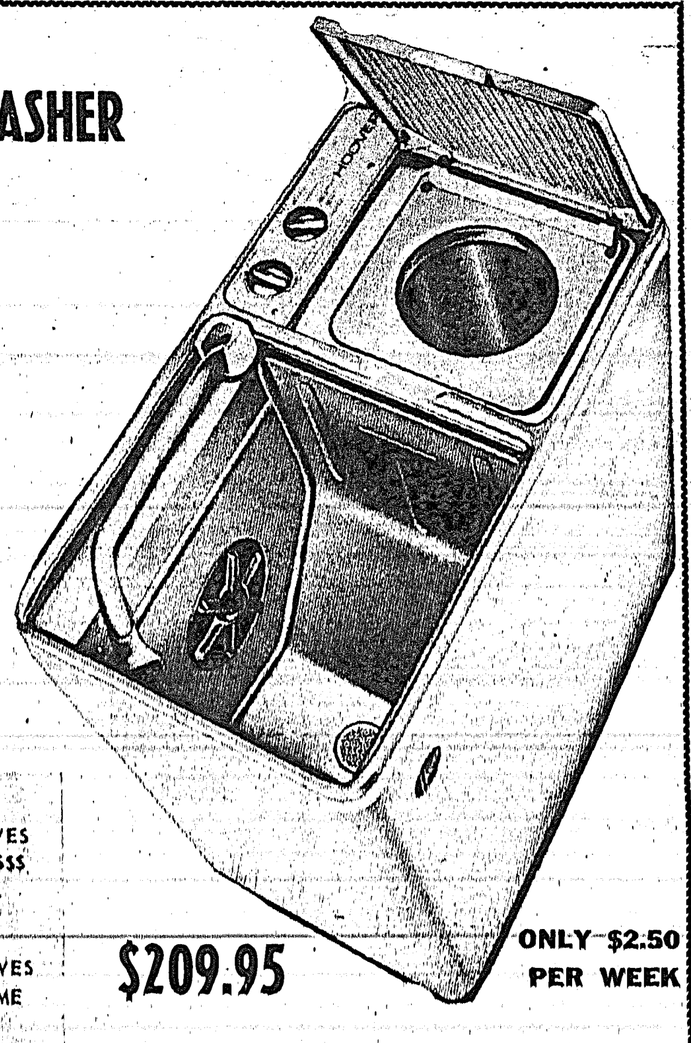
FOR
MOBILE HOMES
APARTMENTS
SUMMER HOMES
ANY HOME



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IN 4 MINUTES — SAVES TIME
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