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PTA interested . . .

Discuss new report cards introduced for first time

ANECDOTAL report cards introduced in Sechelt School District for the first time this year, in grades 1-3, were discussed at last week's meeting of Gibson's P-TA, chaired by Mrs. Joyce Ripper.

Teachers from Gibsons Elementary School on hand to express opinions were Principal, Mr. G. Cooper, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. K. Archer, Mrs. M. Neilsen and Mrs. H. Kwasney.

New type of reporting appeared to meet with unanimous approval of the teaching staff as a fuller report can be given. Sheets handed out show that the first three years are divided into a series of levels of education interlocking the skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing; arithmetic is also divided into the same number of series.

STUDENT SELECTED

Principal of Elphinstone, Mr. W. S. Potter reported that Jo-Anne Wheeler of Selma Park will be attending Campbell River's new Senior Secondary School, this week. She will be a guest at the vice-principal's home during her week's visit.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Verna Azyan, Mrs. Pat Comeau and Mrs. Maria Federick volunteered to form a nominating committee for next year's executive officers. Reporting on her attendance at the parent-teacher convention, Mrs. Pat Comeau stated that many organizations expressed concern over the poor attendance at P-TA meetings despite exceptionally good programs which are arranged to keep parents in touch with the ever changing school curricula.

Little leaguers

PRACTICING for baseball season which commences May 7 and hoping to qualify for one of the two teams available, Gibsons lads show their style before watchful eyes of coaches. An impressive number of boys turned up for the workout last Saturday at Gibsons and it looks as if another sponsor is badly needed to form a third team.

Elphinstone teachers meet parents April 27

TEACHING staff of Elphinstone Secondary School will be devoting an evening to parents on Thursday, April 27 from 7-9 p.m.

Parents are invited to pick up students' report cards from the homeroom teachers and if they wish, may consult teachers concerned, regarding students marks or comments on the cards. Counsellors, principal and vice-principal will also be available for consultation.

From 8-8:30 p.m. parents of students who have signed up for the Expo Safari are invited to meet with Mr. E. Yablonski who will give a progress report and answer questions.

Elphinstone Home Economics Class will be preparing refreshments for visitors.

The evening provides an opportunity for parents to discuss course selection for the coming school year as this is most important under the new secondary school curriculum.

Negotiate for site . . .

Senior Citizens housing project moves step ahead

WHEN Branch 96 of the OAPO met at the Legion Hall on April 20, Canon Alan Green gave a report on the activities of the Fonding Committee on Senior Citizens Low Rental Homes, since the public meeting at which the committee was elected on February 4, 1966.

The committee had considered a number of properties in the general area of Sechelt and submitted its findings to the provincial government and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

In each case the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation had considered the initial capital cost of the site suggested and the erection of housing units higher than they would be prepared to pay and had asked the founding committee to study other plans and submit findings for further consideration.

At present, the committee feels that it should proceed with the purchase of three acres of land from Sechelt Lands Company of Vancouver, B.C., as a first step and to raise sufficient funds to cover the down payment asked for, namely $1,000.

Specific reason for calling the meeting, said Canon Greene, was to ask for motions empowering the committee to proceed with the suggested purchase and once Letters of Incorporation had been obtained, to call a public meeting for the purpose of accepting paid memberships in the society and the election of 10 or more directors, who would proceed with the raising of 10 per cent of the total capital cost of such homes. Canon Greene reported that there was a small cash fund of $70.16 for initial expenses on deposit at the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.

The following motions were then passed by the meeting:

Resolution 1—That we empower the founding committee to proceed with the negotiations for the purchase of the property described as three acres immediately west of Hackett Park and immediately north of Block K and to raise money required as the down payment of $1,000 on the said property, all funds being raised now and later on to be held in trust by the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.

Resolution 2—That on receipt of the Letters of Incorporation as a Society, the founding committee do call another public meeting for the purpose of enrolling members in the society and the election of 10 or more directors representing the whole Sunshine Coast area from Port Mellon to Earl Cove and Egmont with powers from the date of such public meeting to handle all matters related to the raising of funds and the building and maintenance of senior citizens' homes, and that upon the appointment of such directors, the present founding committee will cease to function.

MEMBER PASSES

Members of Sechelt OAPO were advised at last week's meeting that Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver had been transferred to Vancouver, but news has been received of her death in Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. Weaver suffered a compound fracture of the ankle when she fell on the steps of her home at Wilson Creek last December and lay helpless for three days before she was discovered. Amputation of the leg had become necessary and she had been hospitalized since that time.

TRIP SCHEDULED

On behalf of the transportation committee, Rolly Reid reported that all seats were sold for the Vancouver Island trip which would start from Sechelt at 7:30 a.m. on April 26. Overnight stop will be at the Strathcona Hotel at Victoria. A one-day

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Privilege breach . . .

Two commissioners deplore detailed council reporting

LAST meeting of Sechelt Municipal Council started off on a rather sour note with loud comments by Commissioner L. Hansen protesting the fact that a little straight talking by Chairman Bill Swain at a previous meeting had been reported in The Times.

Supported by new Commissioner Adele de Lange, Hansen said he felt all that should be reported is the end result. Miss de Lange concurred and suggested that such reporting is a breach of privilege.

It is recalled the original incident arose when Comm. de Lange brought up complaints made to her despite the fact that the chairman has warned council all complaints have to be in writing to council. Straight forward comments by Chairman Swain followed and in order to acquaint the public with what is normal procedure, the remarks were quoted.

Comm. Morgan Thompson disagreed with Hansen and de Lange, stating he has received a number of calls from residents complimenting council for speaking out. "I see nothing wrong at all," he said.

BUILDING PERMIT

Application for a building licence for an extension to the coin laundry building resulted in discussion on drainage and sewage disposal.

The chairman explained that the proposed extension would involve little sewage and that he saw no problem. Comm. Clarke, had queried whether there is sufficient drainage field to support an additional property.

Clerk Ted Rayner explained that taking into account the occupancy of the block, on a 24-hour basis, use of sewage systems was quite minimal.

It was finally agreed to approve the application but nature of the proposed business was not disclosed.

OLD HALL SOLD

Old village office put up for tender recently has become the property of Joseph Benner who submitted the highest bid of two received. First was from Mr. B. F. Henderson of Halfmoon Bay with a bid of $75. Second, from Mr. Benner was for $300 and it was agreed to accept on condition the building be moved by May 15.

LIBRARY

Comm. de Lange stated a library meeting had been slated for 10 days previously but had been cancelled, she had heard another one was planned for April 20 but had not been notified officially.

Comm. Thompson said he understood a meeting had been arranged for that date and had been set up a week before.

Festival committee busy . . .

Preparations hit high gear for successful music event

PREPARATIONS for this year's May 7 Music Festival which began last September are getting into high gear. One of the nicest things which happened to the festival committee last year and which left a warm glow of appreciation, still remembered, was a phone call from Mr. Kurt Hoehne of Gibsons offering his sound equipment for the performance. Although the acoustics in the Elphinstone auditorium are better than the elementary school gymnasium they still leave a lot to be desired and Mr. Hoehne's experience and help was one of the factors behind the success of that first festival and he has kindly volunteered his help and equipment again this year.

This year's festival will feature professional musicians and singers from Vancouver as well as local talent and to give the performance that professional touch the committee is fortunate to have Mr. Tommy Lee, a former stage manager of Vancouver's famous Theatre under the Stars. Mr. Lee will bring additional lighting equipment and will be in charge of stage management.

Continuing the successful idea of a correlating commentary to tie together the individual items on the program, it is planned to have Mr. Gordon Inglis, the chief CBC announcer as the narrator assisted by two local children. Canada's centennial will naturally be the theme of this year's program, and the script is the work of Ray Holbrook of Gibsons, Gordon Inglis and Tommy Lee.

Hoping to improve on last year's organization the six hundred seats in the auditorium will all be reserved for ticket holders until 1:45 p.m. Tickets have been issued to the parents of the 200 children performing in the choir and band. The committee hopes that parents will co-operate in returning tickets they cannot use as the remaining 200 seats are going fast. This will mean that some people will be unfortunately disappointed, but those fortunate in getting tickets will be able to enjoy the performance in more pleasant and comfortable conditions than last year.

Dr. Don Gibberd of the UBC music department met the combined elementary school choirs for the first time Saturday at their rehearsal. He was very pleased with their performance and expressed his pleasure in returning to conduct them for the Festival.

Business-Professional plan officer election

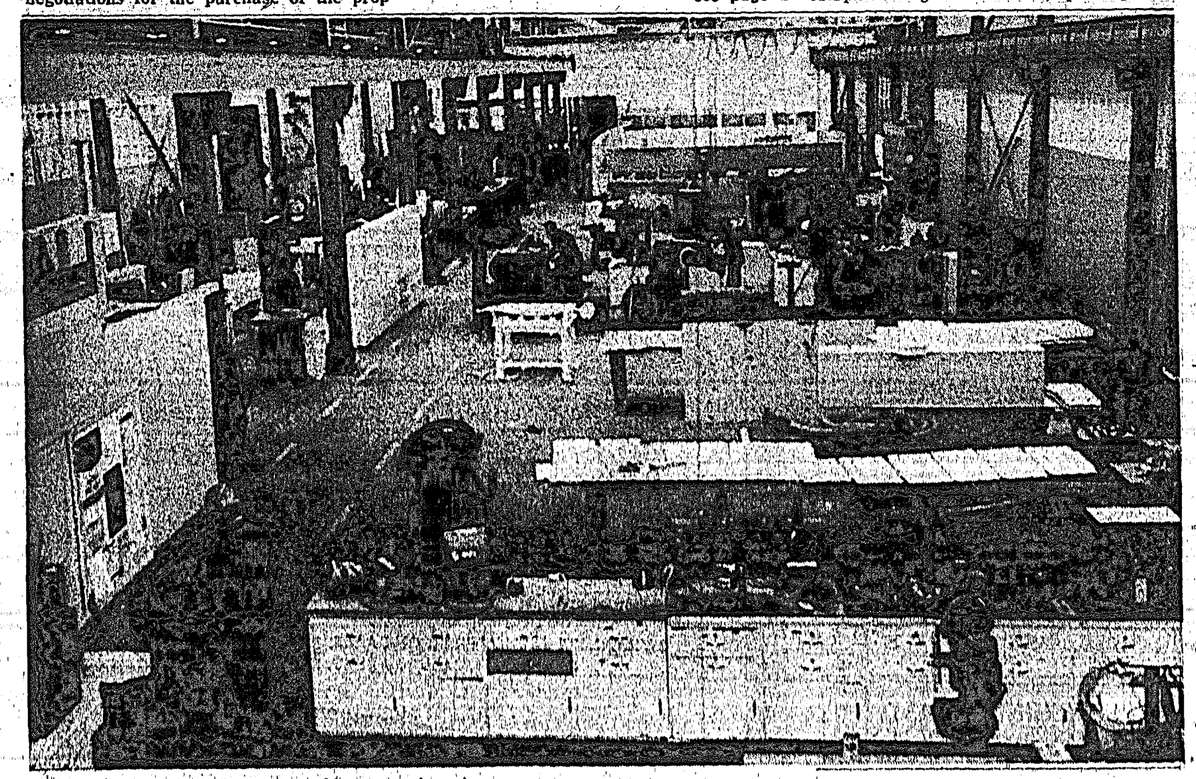
DINNER meeting of the SCB&P Women's Club will be held at Ole's Cove Resort Tuesday, May 2, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers for the forthcoming year will take place, and there will be a discussion of resolutions to be presented at the Provincial Conference at Manning Park May 20, 22. The program will consist of a talk by Mr. Weldon Reid, principal of the Sechelt Elementary School, on "The Integration of the Indian Child into Local Educational Systems".

Members should phone Mrs. H. Bathgate at 883-2468 before noon on April 30 whether or not they will be attending. Visitors are welcome, and are requested also to phone Mrs. Bathgate so that reservations may be made for them.

Centennial Chairman reports on progress

FOLLOWING a recent meeting of Sechelt Centennial Committee, Chairman Mrs. Ada Dawe reports that plans for the centennial project of a new library are well underway and work should commence on the foundation in the near future.

Generous and welcome donations have helped boost the project account which to date has received $2,000 from the Village of Sechelt; $450 from Redrooffs and Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committees, the proceeds of their Country Fair which entailed a lot of hard work; $10 from the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82; $15 from the Royal Canadian Legion ranch 140 LA; and a recent donation of $22.50 from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, making a total of $2,497.50. The federal-provincial grant is yet to come and a few more donations have been promised which will make the building something to be proud of and will give Sechelt Library a home of its own for the first time.



New service shop

INCLUDED in the recent expansion at Port Mellon, Canadian Forest Products, was this $350,000 service shop, housing every service department and including painting, welding, machine shop, carpentry, electrical, pipe and plumbing, instruments, etc. It is also connected with mill store supplies and will house an engineering department upstairs. Man in the tin hat in the foreground, Stewart Alsgard, Times Publisher.

No increase . . .

Sechelt holds mill rate despite raise suggestion

IN ACCORD with other districts, a substantial increase of five mill goes onto this year's budget and again involves the School Board budget, Sechelt Village Clerk, Ted Rayner, told council last week that indications are that village taxation could be held down to ten mill but school budget increases from 25.65 to 30.66 mill.

Mr. Rayner said the hospital mill rate has yet to come in and explained that this year we have the newly formed Fire District to consider, figures for this have also yet to come.

Commissioner Adele de Lange suggested perhaps consideration should be given to raising village rates rather than draw from surplus to cover additional expenses. The clerk said there were no indications at this time that an increase is necessary. He was supported by Chairman Bill Swain who expressed the view that if at all possible the Village rate should be held down, "we have these others continually increasing their mill rate and if we decided to do the same it would be very hard on elderly people, particularly pensioners," he said.

Comm. de Lange pointed out that as far as the hospital and fire district are concerned, the public voted for them. The chairman told her that should council wish to raise taxes then it is their perrogative, but, he warned, "it will not sit well with many of our residents who have a limited budget.

Comm. Morgan Thompson asked what payments were being paid on the municipal office building? He was told $5,000 annually. He said this, when paid, would mean the village will be that much better off when contract is completed, within a few years. In the meantime, he said, he sees no reason to increase taxes unless there is a definite reason for doing so.

Comm. L. Hansen drew attention to the fact that the mill rate in most other communities is above that of Sechelt. Comm. Thompson argued that he could see no reason for an increase this year and possibly not next year.

Asked who is responsible for paving and sidewalks fronting the Gulf Building Supplies area, Mr. Rayner stated that at one time the village was prepared to carry out this work. Property owners however, objected, "the situation has now changed and will be on a 50 per cent sharing basis," he said.

It was agreed no increase will be made this year and the mill rate remains at 10 mill. Chairman Swain commented that he feels council is to be commended for keeping it down when school boards are continually raising theirs. "That does not sit too well with the taxpayers," he added.

Seaforth Highlanders win at annual Tattoo

GIBSONS Seaforth Highlanders platoon came first out of three final quarterguards at the annual Seaforth Tattoo held last Saturday at the Seaforth Armoury in Vancouver.

B Company won the Eric Hamber Trophy. Taking part were Ray and John Karateew; Wayne John, Gerald Ward, Stephen Macklam, Jim Mullen, Bill Henderson, Rick Wray, Bob Watson, Brent Hansen, Wayne Skinner, Martin Henry with Officer I-C Lt. J. B. Ayris and Guard Commander Sgt. M. Parsons.

Tattoo included marching, drill, quarterguard, obstacles, assembly of weapons and demonstration and massed bands.

Expo Student Safari generously assisted

MR. AND MRS. Yaklonski and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson sponsors of the Expo Student Safari wish to thank, on behalf of the students, the residents of Gibsons and Sechelt area for their generous response to the bottle drive held last week.

Also thanks for offers of individual chore jobs, which are much appreciated. It is our wish that your generosity and our enthusiasm will all contribute to this memorable event in this year of Canada's Centenary.

Gallery and showcase . . .

Sunshine Coast Arts Centre officially opens April 29th

ACTIVE members of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council have been busy transforming the new Arts Centre from a former Sechelt taxi office to an extremely attractive gallery and showcase which will be opened officially Saturday, April 29. It will be an exhibition centre for the talented craftsmen and artists living on the Sunshine Coast and marks another advance for the arts council.

Considering the large amount of talent available, it is felt there will be no shortage of exhibits, and already the arts council has the support of many who paint, photographers, ceramists, lapidarists and skilled craftsmen of the Indian community.

Well-known candlemarkers, Claylor and Sheila Page, have given up a great deal of their business time and put much inspiration and hard work into converting two small rooms into what is destined to become an art showcase for the whole district. The arts council wishes to acknowledge with appreciation, donations and assistance from the many individuals and businesses including; Roberts Creek Credit Union, Parker's Hardware, Miss Ormrod, Sechelt; Mrs. M. Garrett, Selma Park; Mrs. R. Finlayson and Mrs. T. Meredith, Gibsons.

The centre will be open to all who might wish to drop in and view the efforts of their neighbors. Plans call for a changing display in the gallery. Everything will not be for sale but it is hoped the number of saleable objects will increase as organization improves. It is also hoped to announce special displays and exhibitions on a monthly basis.

Present plans, based on availability of volunteer help, envisage opening of the centre on Fridays and Saturdays but this will be extended as help becomes available.

Many products

IT WOULD appear that Port Mellon produces many and varied products as seen by this fine spring caught by Oscar Johnson last Thursday. Oscar took time out from work for a little relaxation and mooching with one ounce weight and herring strip soon landed the 21-lb., 4-oz. prize.

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Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. E. G. Chambers of Sechelt wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Anne to Ronald Murray Sim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sim Selma Park. Wedding rites will be at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, April 15th at 3 p.m. 8728-20

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DEATHS

SCHUETT—Passed away on April 20th, 1967. Florence Beatrice Schuett of Sechelt, B.C., survived by her husband Fred; 1 son, Dan Cummings of Egmont; 1 brother, Jack Cuthbert of Florida. Funeral service was held on Monday, April 24 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Order of the Eastern Star, Number 65 officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Order of the Eastern Star Cancer Fund. 300-21

EDWARDS—On April 13, 1967, at Courtenay, B.C., James William Edwards, aged 78, born at Bristol, England, May 26, 1889, Mr. Edwards was a resident of Gibsons from 1954 to January, 1967. Survived by his wife, Annie Tiny of Courtenay, B.C., one son Stan J. Edwards of Courtenay, B.C., one daughter, Virginia V. Roberts of Alderwood Manor, Washington, U.S.A. Memorial service was held at St. John's, Courtenay, April 15, 1967. Cremation. 285-21

CARD OF THANKS

WE EXTEND our appreciation to doctors and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the attention and kindness shown during the illness of Ragnar Larsen. —Mrs. R. Larsen and family. 292-21

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our kind relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy and beautiful flowers received at the loss of our dearly beloved father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Taylor. Special thanks to Rev. H. Kelly of Gibsons, B.C. —The Family. 284-21

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Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

VISITING from Victoria is Mrs. Frank Lenk and son Derek; staying with her mother Mrs. Geo. Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith have returned from Vancouver where they attended Eburne Star Lodge, the occasion being the presentation of the Fifty-Year Jewel to Mrs. Maude Smith who is the stepmother of Ivan. This is in recognition of 50 years' service in the Rebekah Lodge IOOF. The highlight of the evening was the singing of the wonderful choir of the Eburne Star and the various drills that go with this award.

Sechelt Garden Club held a joint executive and May Day committee meeting at the home of President Mr. Frank Read. Present were: Past President Dave Hayward, Mr. Gunnar Hanson, Mrs. Janet Allen, Mrs. C. G. Critchell, Mr. Dan Carr, and Mr. John Kelly.

Distinguished guests in Sechelt recently at the home of Miss Eleanor Ormrod, were two retired missionaries and old friends of Miss Ormrod's. They were Miss Frances Hawkins and Miss Helen Bailey.

Miss Hawkins was en route to Japan for five months, visiting as a guest of the graduates of the kindergarten teachers' training college of which she had been the principal. This school is to celebrate its 70th anniversary this year. She went to Japan in 1924 and served until her retirement in 1961, seeing many changes during the years. Both Miss Bailey and Miss Hawkins enjoyed their stay here and appreciated the peace and quiet of the Porpoise Bay area.

Mr. F. McRae of the Gideon Society of Vancouver gave a very interesting and informative talk on the work of the society to the congregation of St. Hilda's Anglican Church.

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MORE ABOUT . . .
Senior citizens project
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trip is planned for Vancouver on May 25 and the price of $5 will include dinner at the Abbotsford Hotel. Members interested should contact Mrs. Batchelor for reservations as soon as possible.

SEEK MEDICAL AIDS

It was agreed to ask the provincial executive to take up with the B.C. government the need for optical and hearing aid services being included in the B.C. Medical Insurance and also the reason why some pensioners who qualified for the extra $30 pension should have had $15 deducted from their provincial pension. Regarding the next annual convention of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization to be held at Williams Lake, it was agreed to ask the Gibsons delegate to act as proxy for Branch 96 and to contribute $15 towards his expenses.

IN BRIEF

As all the raffle books for the grocery hamper had not been turned in, the draw was postponed until the next general meeting on Thursday, May 18. Mrs. Hazel Evans, chairman of the entertainment committee, offered another fine program of entertainment. Dave Hayward received a great ovation for his fine singing of "Sound of Music," "Bluebird of Happiness" and "Little Old Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Hayward. Mrs. D. Stockwell, always a popular singer with the OAPO sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "I walked today where Jesus walked," which had been written by a soldier who had served in Palestine during the war years. Rusty Cunningham entertained the members with a graceful and competent performance of tap dancing and the Sailor's Hornpipe. To commemorate the Battle of Vimy Ridge, Charlie Brookman recited a poem "Spotty" by Chatterton Hanequin.

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April 26—8 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. In Tune with the Times. Appliance demonstration and prizes sponsored by B.C. Hydro and St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries.
April 27—7-9 p.m. Elphinstone, Report to Parents Night. Teachers and counsellors, available for interviews. Refreshments.
April 28—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Ass. Coffee party. Wilson Creek Hall.
April 30—2 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. St. Mary's Hospital Society Annual Meeting.
May 2—2 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall, United Church Spring Tea and Bake Sale.
May 2—7 p.m. Ole's Cove, Sunshine Coast B.&P.W. Club, Dinner Meeting & Election of officers.
May 5—7 p.m. Port Mellon Centennial Klondike Night.
May 6—7:45 p.m. Elphinstone Auditorium, Eastern Star, Variety Concert. Proceeds to Cancer Fund.
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Educational recordings are taped all night through wires on the monkeys head, and when the college's two football stars face expulsion if they flunk an important exam, Merlin saves the day by wiring them too.

Then the college is offered an enormous endowment by an eccentric for the invention of a man powered airplane, and it's Merlin to the rescue once more, with hilarious results.

Tommy Kirk again makes a disarming Merlin and has the amusing support of Leon Ames and Arthur O'Connell. Annette plays Tommy's girl, and with the Beach Boys supplies the film's pleasant foolishness with some lively singing.

Fund raising projects take variety of forms

ROBERTS Creek residents might be approached within the next few days by ladies carrying baskets containing delicious home baked cakes or possibly a loaf of bread or cookies.

General idea is that those approached participate in a fund raising project by purchasing the contents and in turn producing another cake or edible item to be sold in turn to the next customer.

This novel project has been devised by the Parents Auxiliary to Roberts Creek School in order to raise capital for purchase of prizes for school closing. A recently held smorgasbord failed to realize as much as had been hoped, consequently co-operation is sought.

Mrs. R. Birkin is in charge of this operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Grundy

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley

ONE OF the pioneers honored in this centennial year is Mr. William Grundy who was born in Toronto November 17, 1888. It was while a boy in Toronto that "Go west young man" became a popular slogan. Two of his uncles had made trips west and on their return to Toronto, young Bill listened wide-eyed to their stories. He, too, made up his find to go west, but the great problem was how? In those days, there were no planes, no trans-continental highways, few cars and less money. Hitchhiking had not yet become a means of travel for the poor, but eventually Bill Grundy found a way.

In 1910, he left Toronto by train in charge of a carload of horses bound for Melfort, Saskatchewan. He fed, watered and cared for his charges on the journey in return for his fare. He received no pay and provided his own food. It was early spring when he arrived in Melfort and after selling the horses, found there were no jobs to be had.

At last he went to work for a farmer for 75 cents a day. He tended the stock, did the chores and brought in tubs of snow to melt behind the kitchen stove for the household water supply. After two months he had the chance to work at Cliff Brothers' general store. In the fall there was an epidemic of typhoid fever which he contracted. The following spring he continued his westward journey to Vancouver, this time in the comfort of an express car. He viewed with delight the glory of the Rockies and the greenness of the Fraser valley and he recalls that at Mission, crates of rhubarb were waiting to be shipped.

There were few apartment houses in the west end of Vancouver in those days, but he found lodgings on Davie Street. Cars operated on the left hand side of the street. The active section of Granville Street was mostly north of Robson and Shaughnessy Heights had not yet been developed.

On the strength gained in the general store trade at Melfort, Mr. Grundy was successful in getting a store job at the Nass Harbour Cannery. Here he had his first taste of oolichans which were an important article of barter among the various Indian tribes because of their high oil extract. There were three canneries on the Nass River at that time and the price of sockeye was 15 cents each.

With the closing of the cannery in the fall, he and another employee, Arthur Ives, were kept on as watchmen. Their only neighbors throught that winter were the provincial policeman, a colored prospector and two old-time prospectors. The summer of 1914 found Bill Grundy running a store at a cannery in Rivers Inlet and that winter he shared a houseboat on the Fraser River with one of his colleagues from Rivers Inlet.

In the spring of 1915, Bill's good friend, Phil Malkin, found work for him at Welhachin in the dry belt country between Kamloops and Ashcroft. Walhachin had been the inspiration of an American, Charles Barnes, who had been impressed by the fertility of the soil when irrigated. He went to England and interested several people in a scheme to transform the desert, by a great irrigation scheme, into a Garden of Eden. Among the people he interested was the Marquis of Anglesea, who acquired extensive interests in the project and founded Anglesea Estates.

It was this company which built the small but delightful hotel at Walhachin, furnished and outfitted completely from England. Many sons of noble English families settled there, building homes and bringing from England their treasures of silver and linen. They even had groceries sent out from famous London houses. Irrigation was successfully installed, orchards were planted and Walhachin showed signs of flourishing.

With the outbreak of war, many of the Englishmen returned home, some to rejoin their regiments. When Mr. Grundy arrived to take over the store, Mr. Barnes in charge of the Barnes' Estates and Ralph Chetwynd, managing the Anglesea Estates, were doing their best to keep the project alive.

Mr. Grundy soon settled comfortably into this setting. After a few weeks of gracious living at the hotel, he rented a house to make a home for his youngest sister whom he had brought out from Toronto. Soon he was keeping chickens and had acquired a hive of bees. Finding that not only did beekeeping offer a delightful hobby but that the CPR would buy all the honey which could be produced, he lost no time in increasing his stock.

As the war progressed, it became more and more difficult to keep the project going. It was almost impossible to get labor to run the orchards and there were difficulties in getting money transferred from England. Few of the Englishmen who left for England ever returned and in time the desert took over its own.

Mr. Grundy did not stay to see the decline of Walhachin. Around 1917, he joined an old friend in the importing business and this took him back east and all over the Maritimes. He married Alice Robillard in Montreal on February 24, 1919, and they immediately left for British Columbia. Setting up a home in Vancouver, Mr. Grundy worked as a salesman for several years for Andrew Jergens and then for 25 years with the Colgate Palmolive Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Grundy retired to their waterfront home in Redrooffs in 1953, where Mr. Grundy became an enthusiastic and successful gardener and took a great interest in all community affairs. He was chairman of Redrooffs Centennial Committe which, in 1957, built Welcome Beach Hall. After spending two years in Vancouver for health reasons, they are now living in an apartment in Sechelt, happy to be back among so many old friends.

Mrs. Grundy was born in Montreal of a French-speaking family and was educated in a convent. She took a course of business training which included a thorough study of the English language. She was employed by the Grand Trunk Railway and the Waterman Pen Company. As a young woman, she was a sweet singer and, working with her church choir, was a frequent soloist at Catholic churches at Verdun, St. Lambert and Montreal.

She is also an accomplished actress. She worked with a drama group connected with her church and many people still recall her fine performance of Persome in "The Bishop's Candlesticks" produced by Halfmoon Bay Players a few years ago. She is a humorous and witty companion and speaks excellent English with a delightful French accent. During her years at Redrooffs, she was a keen supporter of all community activities and her hands were always busy with sewing, knitting, rug making and quilt making projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Grundy have one son, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Another son, Peter Grundy, died while serving with the Calgary Highlanders in Europe in 1944.

Legendary figure . . .

Indian Chief Maquinna befriended Captian Cook

FUR TRADER James Strange, in the manner of the day paid only a shilling to the Tyee or chief at Nootka for a long-house where his scurvy-ridden crewmen could recover. But although he was the first real property owner on Vancouver Island, he couldn't adapt the lodge to hospital use. He put up a tent instead—and Tyee Maquinna kept the long-house and was a shilling ahead.

From the day in 1778 when he saw his first white man—Captain James Cook, RN—Maquinna was rarely outfoxed. Cook was so charmed by his hospitality he named Maquinna's village Friendly Cove. When later white arrivals killed another chief, Maquinna disappeared for a few years, but when the Spanish explorer Quadra treated him with courtesy, inviting him to dine with Captain George Vancouver, Maquinna responded with a great feast. One of the other chiefs of the time was Callicum.

Maquinna became moody, sullen and short with the whites in later years after insults at the hands of traders. In 1803 an insult led him to attack the vessel Boston. He captured it and killed all the crew except for two men who were made slaves.

Succeeding chiefs bore his name but none had his power. And he alone was honored by the naming of Maquinna Point at Nootka and by the naming of ships and various commercial ventures in British Columbia, even to this day.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

DANIEL Roland Michener was sworn in Monday, April 17, as Canada's 20th Governor-General. Mr. Michener, a former Rhodes scholar, is the third Canadian-born and the first Western-born Canadian to achieve this honor. Before becoming Governor-General, Mr. Michener served his country as High Commissioner to India.

SPORTS

On April 22 there will be a track meet at Brooks in which Pender, Brooks, and Vananda will participate. The sports open to them will be the 60-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard dash, the 4x100 relay, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put and the discus throw.

Eliminations are being held at lunch time to choose the most able of competitors. So the best of luck to Pender on the 2nd.

LIQUOR LAW

I decided to use as my topic of the week the abolition or lowering of the liquor age to 18. A great number of the people I spoke to were in favor of abolishing it completely. They said if European kids are given liquor with their meals at an early age and consequently develop a tolerance for it, why can't we?

Another school of thought was that if they abolished the drinking age all the kids would go get drunk and pile up their cars. Someone else said that it didn't matter if kids were brought up drinking some of them would become alcoholics anyway.

I think myself it would be extremely difficult to abolish liquor age now, because our society would have difficulty adjusting to the change. I think it would be good if kids were given liquor at home, enough, so that they would not become imbued with the notion that alcohol is something to be indulged in secretly behind the barn, and drunkeness something to brag about. After all, people don't boast about overeating, or drinking too much coffee—so why should liquor be treated as something daring to brag about?

MEET TEACHER

Mrs. Fair, who teaches the Grade 8 Vocational classes, is the newest member of our staff. She was born in Chilliwack and raised in North Vancouver. She attended Normal School in Vancouver. Her first schools were in Prince Rupert and Enderby. During the war she served in the Women's Royal Canadian Navy and she took courses in occupational therapy. After the war she taught at a special school for blind and deaf children. More occupational therapy courses at McGill were followed by the teaching of occupational therapy at Shaughnessy Hospital and Coqualeetsa Indian Hospital at Chilliwack. Recently she retired from nursing and returned to teaching.

MEET THE GRAD

I mentioned in my previous column that I intend to do a little write up on the Grads. Since she is leaving in May for Simon Fraser I thought it would be befitting to begin with Marian Vaughan.

Marion has always attained good grades and is frequently on the honor list. Since earliest years she has cherished the ambition of becoming a teacher. Her ambition is well on its way to becoming a reality, as she is soon leaving for university.

My faithful lawyer

—by Benny (Buddy) Paul

When Grappled in the law's embrace,
Who first betrayed an anxious face,
And fair would shield me from disgrace?
My lawyer.

Who told me I should not confess,
That he would, all my wrong redress,
And set me free from all distress?
My lawyer.

When sick in jail I senseless lay,
Who took my case and watch away,
Lest prowling thieves on me should pray?
My lawyer.

Who to my wealth tenacious clung,
And for me wagged his oily tongue,
And at my foes hot embers flung?
My lawyer.

Who told me he was dreadful smart,
And knew the law books all by heart,
And always took his clients part?
My lawyer.

Who in court with peerless pride,
My rights affirmed, my guilt denied,
And swore the States Attorney lied?
My lawyer.

And when twelve men, in one compound,
For me a guilty verdict found,
Who came to stanch the bleeding wound?
My lawyer.

When at the Sheriff's stern command,
I for the chain was told to stand,
Who longest shook and squeezed my hand?
My lawyer.

Who when he had me safe confined,
No more concerned his crafty mind,
Nor was, for me to grief inclined?
My lawyer.

Who closed the mortgage on my lot,
And drove my family from my cot,
And left them homeless on the Spot?
My lawyer.

Who when of prison clothes I'm stripped,
And from these walls am homeward shipped,
Will get himself immensely whipped?
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EDITORIALS

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

Too many educators

WHILE fantastic sums of taxpayer's capital is being ploughed into the cause of education, one can but wonder who is getting the greatest run-round, the students or the taxpayer?

Certainly, in an increasingly competitive world a first rate education is a vital necessity without which, our chances of economic survival would be extremely precarious. Fortunately, this is generally accepted as a fact of life even though frequently somewhat begrudgingly, particularly when each year additional mills are added to the budget.

The unfortunate situation is that a previously excellent education system is presently heading for chaos, due to large part to interference by various dogooder groups, idealistic elements and the influence of modernistic educators. All, no doubt, dissatisfied with the system which has proved so effective in the past and all convinced the future of mankind depends upon implimentation of their theories.

On top of all this we have the empire building outlook resulting in a large proportion of educational capital going into expensive frills which apart from looking good, do nothing from an educational point of view.

Large playing fields requiring constant maintenance, huge gymnasiums and elaborate landscaping all fit into the latest in education 'musts'. Then we have the need for large administration offices with ever increasing and costly staff. Prime result being that a relatively small proportion of school capital actually goes toward classrooms and educational essentials.

Strangely enough, every time we are asked to vote on a new and even larger Referendum, the axe so ably held at our head is "Of course if the Referenda is turned down it will mean shift classes".

One point so casually overlooked, and this applies mainly to the "time for a change" groups, is that the old system from which our best scientists, educators, engineers and creators in general have graduated, has worked quite efficiently. Naturally this would be questioned by some, for various reasons, as will the need for large playing fields and gymnasiums.

The old system has not remained static, it has moved unobstrusively with the times but obviously not as quickly as some people would prefer. However, if we are to go by the beatnic, hippie and university striking element, products of present day methods, then the time has come for a return to sanity.

End results? Yes indeed

ONE of our Sechelt Village Commissioners, Lauritz Hansen, took it upon himself last week to launch a loud attack against The Times for having the temerity to quote what were no more than a few outspoken statements by village chairman Bill Swain.

The whole situation is in actual fact, unworthy of further comment except for the reason that the commissioner was supported by Miss Adele de Lange who was responsible for bringing up the cause of the chairman's remarks originally. What appeared to upset them both is that they object to such comments as those made by Mr. Swain being made public. In other words "we request the right to say what we chose but would have only that which does us credit reported."

Very fine indeed, particularly for those who have the mistaken idea that once elected to public office they become messiahs beyond reproach. We have news for these people; those elected to administrate public funds and affairs are not in office for decorative purposes or to make big issues of trivialities when important business is neglected.

Perhaps the eager beaver commissioners who prefer to have only end results reported would like to give a little consideration to some of the end results which have taken up large sums of taxpayers money during the past couple of years?

A small concrete block building at Hackett Park costing in the region of $6,000. Approximately $10,000 on road work and $20,000 for a small village office. It is a safe assumption that more than half of these amounts were taken up in labor costs, probably close to $20,000 in fact. These projects were all eligible, if correctly planned, for inclusion in the winter works scheme from which 50% ($10,000) could have been recovered from the Federal Government.

Under the careful guidance of a fully qualified municipal administrator, Gibsons council has continually claimed every penny possible under winter works, Sechelt apparently is in the happy position that it seems no need to apply for this money, or, at least, this is what the "end result" would indicate.

In all fairness it must be pointed out that there are commissioners presently serving who were not on council during this sorry period. However, to consider "end results" under the existing administration; we have the extremely deplorable situation whereby approval was given an application for selective logging of lot 1472, approx. 170 acres of well wooded property held for the village for recreational purposes. The Times has previously explained that had the right approach been made, that timber could have been acquired for the village for little or no cost. Instead, apart from protests by Comm. Morgan Thompson and Ray Clarke, approval was given with the result that the Village of Sechelt is poorer by many thousands of dollars.

Approval was also given recently to an application for purchase of a strip at Porpoise Bay which had also been held for recreational use. This was filled in with dredge sand by a local man who had previously donated a strip of about 130 feet to the village, he then applied to Victoria to buy the filled in strip, as stated, was approved. The narrow strip donated to the village is presently useless in that it is no more than a few feet in width when the tide comes in and dirty mud when out. Cost of accepting this gift is now revealed as $240, for survey and legal arrangements.

"End result" then would indicate that young blood is needed, for again during discussion on the Porpoise Bay application, only objections were raised by Commissioner Clarke but were dampened by the supposedly more experienced older heads.

Sechelt is facing a great future in many ways, those who have their futures here look to a council capable of thinking, making quick imaginative decisions and acting accordingly. This will only be accomplished by encouraging young business heads to stand for office. In this respect it will be up to the Chamber of Commerce to make up for past poor choices and commence now by seeking live-wire candidates for the next election.

Both Commisisoners Thompson and Clarke show every promise of proving themselves the type of representatives capable of working for progress but so far, like other such men before them, they only too often find themselves but a voice in the wilderness.

Poet's Corner

JESUS CHRIST, SON OF GOD

In the book of the Revelation of Jesus Christ we read, "And the living One; and I became dead"—Rev. 1:18. This claim by Jesus Christ as to His deity has truly been substantiated by the best authenticated fact in history—His Resurrection. It refers not to mere manifested life, but to life inherent and underived. The life here claimed by Christ is life coeval with the creation of the world, and which had an eternal subsistence with the Father before the world was. It was the same eternal life which was with the Father—John 1:1&2. It needs no other to uphold it. It came from none, and is sustained by none but itself. Immortality may be imparted to creatures, but God only has it in and of Himself. When Christ declares Himself to be the Living One, He claims and asserts a consubstantiality with the self-existent God from Whom all things proceed and on Whom all creatures depend.

Yet, He "became dead". With our dull powers we cannot pry into the depths of this divine mystery. In the predetermined councils of eternity, He, in the Father's mind was crucified from the foundation of the world—Rev. 13:8. No man could take away His life, and He proved His deity again by laying down His life and taking it again. (John 10; 18). In John 10:36 He says, "I am the Son of God", "He that honours Me, honours the Father", Doubt Him and you dishonour God and make Him a liar, for He testified, "This is My Beloved Son".

—S. Cassells,
Sunshine Coast Gospel Church.

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Slanderous?

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Regarding your item in The Peninsula Times (April 12, 1967) concerning a former resident who has joined the "Hippie Movement" in San Francisco: I was appalled to read such slanderous, individual persecution in a newspaper, which should bear a responsibility to the public to print objective news.

Is the editor's education so sadly neglected on political science that he knows little of the socialistic and communistic revolution which is going on all over the world? "Hippie" movements, "Vietnik" movements, civil rights movements, student protest movements, etc., etc. are all manifestations of the dissatisfaction of the general public. Manifestations of a "sick society" which is dissatisfied in the way the worldly goods are shared out, dissatisfied in the little control an individual has over war, dissatisfied in the little control an individual has over the educational system, dissatisfied in the little control an individual has over his own destiny.

In this and other articles you imply that you find Communism extremely undesirable. If the editor finds communism so objectionable why doesn't he object to our: public school system, public roads, B.C. Hydro, public libraries, public welfare, Unemployment insurance, the army and navy, and so on ad infinitum. All of these are socialistic phenomena.

Persecution of the individual is an old tack of the fascist, Mr. Editor. Is it your intention to incite the people to lump all those you consider undesirables together as Communists and, tar and feather and run them out of town?

May I suggest that you have a closer look at this "otherwise decent society" you speak of: This is the same society that has polluted its own atmosphere and its own drinking water to the extent that its citizens are overflowing into Canada and its government is desperately trying to gain control of Canada's water rights. This "decent society" is busily producing napalm bombs to burn and obliterate other human beings; and in the same breath trying to reconcile its actions with its Christian beliefs.

Is it any wonder that this results in neurotic outcries from small minorities. Minorities which should not be persecuted and down trodden (for this was the **cause** of their outcry) but listened to, evaluated, and given a productive place in our society, as human beings.

You also imply in your article that the criteria for productivity is cleanliness of appearance and a hard day's work. Think on this: a man who appears physically immaculate, can and often does have desperately dirty morals. One can work like hell all day and produce nothing but a straight tie and stiff collar, or worse, a mind full of hate.

What are you producing, Mr. Editor?

DAN CARR.

Editor's note—Canada and its way of life have gained the respect and admiration of the world through the efforts of its people, whether they be white collar or otherwise and if the writer objects to this way of life then I feel sure the Kremlin is always ready to welcome him and others who go to great lengths to attack civilized society. If he doesn't like it, the answer is simple.

Welcome donations

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Members of the Homemakers' Group, Sechelt Indian Village, wish to express their most grateful thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jeffries of Herring Bait Production, Porpoise Bay for the most welcome donation to the group.

MRS. SARAH PAUL,
President, Homemakers Group.

Forfeit holiday

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Your recent editorial on the need for improved dental services on Sechelt Peninsula showed a lack of respect for the valiant efforts being made by those of us who staff the dental clinic in Gibsons. I fully realize that the purpose of the editorial was to get someone to do something to bring more comprehensive dental care to the peninsula but in doing so you ran down the service that is now being provided. Not a word of praise was given to those of us who strive to do our best for your community.

You can be assured when we are riding the ferry over at 7:30 a.m. that on our minds is the welfare of the people in the Sechelt and Gibsons area.

I, myself, could very well stay in the city. I am now well established five days a week in my Vancouver office. The only reason I work on my day off is so that I can help satisfy the overwhelming dental needs of the Sunshine Coast.

I have often asked myself why I should work six days a week, why it should be in Gibsons and why my hours should be 8:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. With the summer coming I was planning to enjoy the weekends at home with my family. But in the end I have decided that I will continue coming over to Gibsons. Why? Because I realize how acute the dental needs are in this area and I want to do anything that I can.

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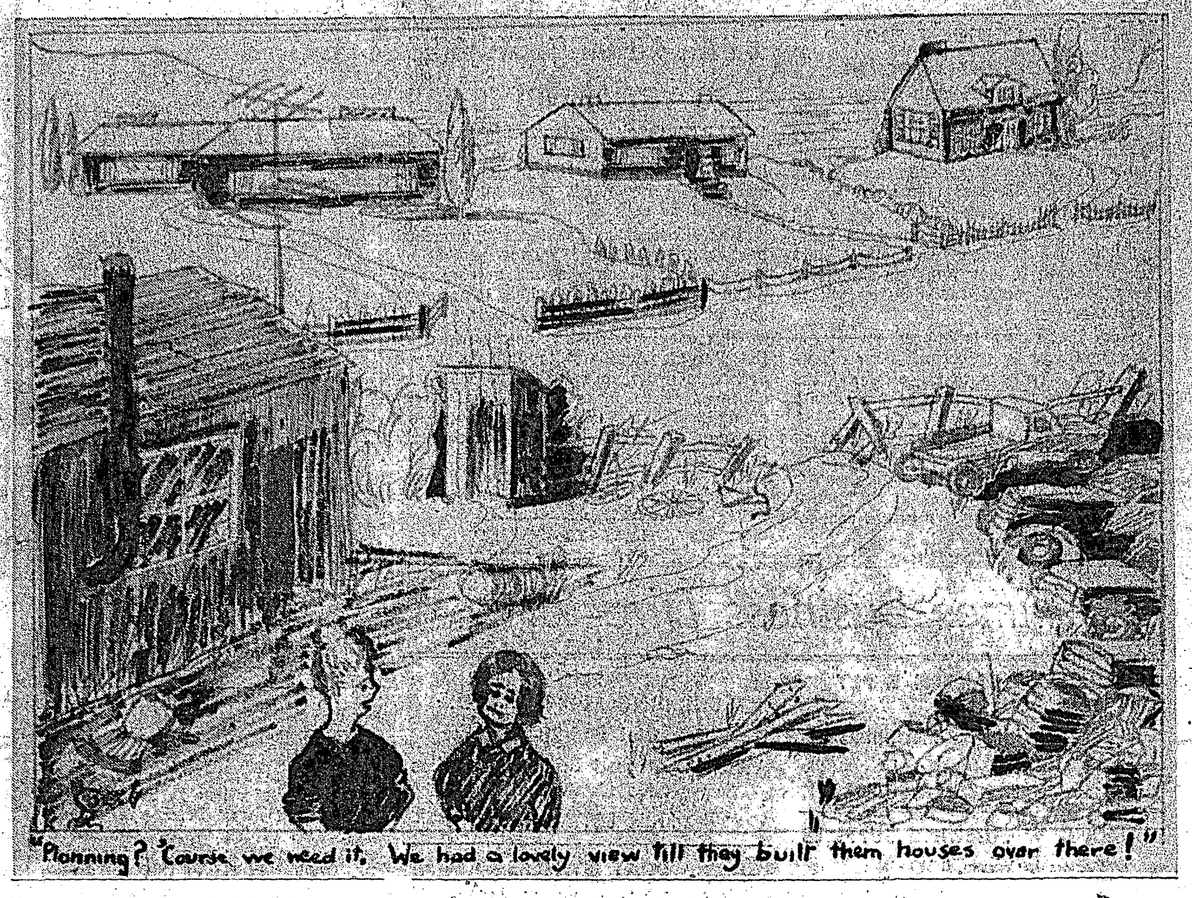


However, when an editorial such as yours appears in the paper, it serves only to discourage us from doing our best to service —not our community—but yours.

—ONE OF FOUR AT YOUR SERVICE.

Monstrous building

Editor, The Times

Sir—May I take this opportunity to thank you for bringing to the attention of the people of Gibsons my complaint about the two driveways and the building erected on Winn Road. This we understand is quite legal, and therefore solely the responsibility of our worthy municipal administration, and even at this late date they still refuse to bring in adequate by-laws to prevent such monstrous buildings from being erected.

This is what our councillors would have us believe is progress, and if this is progress I am glad I am 63 years old, for I shall never live to see a modern and prosperous Gibsons. I also sincerely hope that all the people of Gibsons take this into consideration when they go to the polls in December.

ALFRED BARNES

Bank assists golfers with computer service

HANDICAP chairmen and their committees across the country will now have help from Bank of Montreal computers in calculating golf handicaps. G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president, said the bank has introduced a new service "to relieve golf clubs of the chore of calculating handicaps."

The program was developed with the approval of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, at the Board of Trade Country Club in Toronto, where it received enthusiastic support. The service has been endorsed for countrywide application by the RCGA, whose rules will apply.

Twice monthly, participating golf clubs will receive summaries of members' handicaps calculated by computers at the bank's Genie centres in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Clubs and golfers will be able to use these summaries both to ascertain the handicap and to post new scores.

In addition, individual handicap cards will be provided for members of clubs affiliated with the provincial golf associations and the RCGA, and cards will be renewed automatically at least once a month. The cards will be valid for tournament purposes.

Each of the bank's 995 offices in Canada will act as relay points for the regional Genie centres.

Elphie's after thought happening

HI THERE! Isn't spring the greatest time of the year (not including summer holidays, of course). It's a time when everybody seems happy and gay and new inspiration seems to come over us, especially the potential artist.

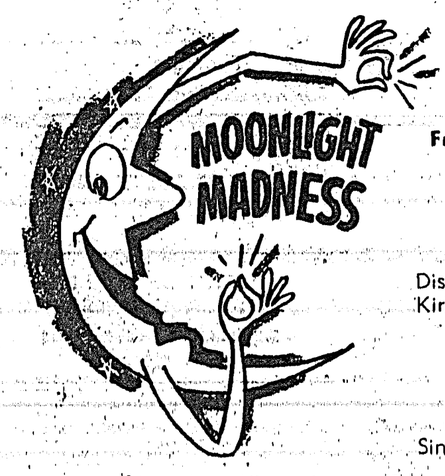
This week, in 128, one of our artists displayed his works on the board and had them for sale at a very reasonable price (5 cents). They were done on foolscap paper, and somehow, the horizontal lines just seemed to bind the feeling of chalk into one big conglomeration. I wonder how many he sold.

Meanwhile the end of the school year comes nearer and nearer, approximately 44 more school days left. Preparations are taking place for the Annual Fashion Show. As this is Centennial Year, the Home Ec. classes are displayed fashions from 1867 to 1967.

Already, many interesting garments have found their way to the Home Ec. room, and the girls are busy pressing and adding stitches here and there. We want the show to display both male and female fashions, so hunt in your basements, and attics, and contact the school at 886-7722 if you find anything suitable, or contact Mary Lamb at 885-9975. Any contributions will be glady accepted and looked after well. The show will take place on display night, Thursday, June 8, and is open to one and all.

Mardi Gras is another big thing around school. We finally have the date set for Saturday, May 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. then 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. There were a few meetings this week and most of the room reps turned out which is a sign of good student support. There will be a great variety of entertainment with a centennial theme, such as bingo, bake sales, games of chance, and a bean guessing game. It will be held at Elphinstone High, either in the gym or out of doors, depending on the weather. So everybody keep up the enthusiasm and tell everybody about Mardi Gras, May 13, and let's make this the biggest one yet.

This weekend the Expo slaves were at it again. Last weekend they held car washes at Gibsons and Sechelt. Their aim is to raise money to help pay expenses when they go to Expo June 19. This weekend they had a bottle drive. At 9:30 Saturday morning they came knocking on my door. That just goes to show you how determined they are. Anybody who gets up at 9:30 on a Saturday morning must be really enthusiastic. So if you have any empty bottles that you don't need, please contact the school at 886-9975, or if you would like some odds and ends done around the house, contact Mr. Yablonski at 886-9370 and he will see you get a slave. That's all for this week.



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League winners

CONTENTED bowlers after a Chinese smorgasbord supper at Pender Harbour Hotel and Pender Harbour League winners for the season. The Jesters, receive league trophy from Sechelt Bowling Alley Manager Leo Johnson at last Friday's banquet. From left, Leo Johnson, Bert Gooldrup, Mrs. Barbara Iverson, Mrs. Carol Reid, Ron Pockrant and John Dival.

Individual trophies

HAPPY Pender Harbour Bowling League trophy winners receiving trophies at last Friday's banquet are: Standing, Mrs. Annabel Antilla, most improved player; Dennis Gamble, Men's high average and most improved player; Charles Hauka, Men's Hi three. Seated, Mrs. Bernice Bain, women's Hi three; and Mrs. Evelyn Harrison, ladies' Hi single and ladies' Hi average.

Playoff champs

IT WAS trophy presentation night at Pender Harbour Bowling League Banquet held at Pender Harbour Hotel, last Friday evening. Playoff champs for the season were the "Good Guys:" Mrs. Doris Dusenberry, Dick Gooldrup; Mrs. Helen Edwardson and Mr. Eric Antilla. Mr. Rae Edwardson was not present for the picture.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

INTO playoff time—in the Ladies Matinee League Leprechauns edged out Rolling Stones 2580 - 2541. In the Commercial League, Benner Bros team were declared league champions. Standard Motors emerged as playoff champions, winning over Benners, C. J. Plumbing and Shop Easy.

LEAGUE SCORES

Ladies: Rose Rodway 719 (336), Sylvia Jones 266.

Sports Club: Lil McCourt 666 (258), Pete Jorgensen 623, Pat Porter 265.

Ball and Chain: Matt Jaeger 715 (287), Roy Hutton 683 (252), Bubbles Creighton 655 (238).

Senior School: Jack Goeson 408 (228), Mary Ritchie 370 (195), Sandy Clarke 344 (194), Earl John 427 (265).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Lola Caldwell 424, Elsie Johnson 154, Bill McDermaid 448, Walter Dooley 175.

Pulp mill withdraws ruling application

MACMILLAN Bloedel Limited has announced withdrawal of its application before the Provincial Labour Relations Board for a ruling on whether the Company was required to suspend or discharge a large number of employees at the Harmac pulp mill as requested by Local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

A spokesman for MB stated that the reason for withdrawing its application is that the Union and some of the employees concerned have opposing court actions pending.

An expectant father phoned the doctor to rush right over.

"Is she laboring?" asked the doctor.

"Gosh no!" replied the man, "she's in bed yelling her head off and I'm doing all the work."

Bride elect honored with surprise shower

SURPRISE kitchen shower honouring bride elect Barbara Tyson, was held recently at the home of Mrs. T. Wier, Beaumont Drive, North Vancouver; co-hostess was Miss Yvonne Simon of Gibsons, B.C.

Seated in a beautifully decorated chair, the guest of honour was presented with a lovely corsage and after opening the many wonderful gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests present were: Mrs. O. Hamner and Mrs. H. Hamner, New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. S. Tyson, Sr., Sechelt; Phyllis Tyson, Irene McDonald, Shirley Hamner, Ellen Huggins, Muriel Peterson, Elsie Sankey, Marion D'Aoust, Gladys La Warne all of North Vancouver, B.C.

LSD at Greenhorn Farm: rewarding experience

by Ambrose Hills

NO, WE don't have the drug, but we do have the experience!

Like most men. I have always wanted a glow around my life, a shine and lift and sparkle. I want the violins to play sweeter and reach higher notes. When I hear a talented singer who is too legit., I yearn to hear her let go with all her heart and reach far out—like the Beatles, but with talent. I do not think men should lead lives of quiet desperation, tied to some boring treadmill: the squirrels romping happily in my woodlot are wiser than they.

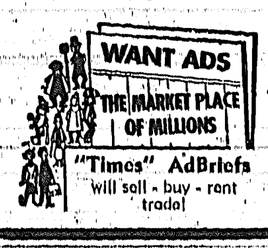
I believe it has been this deep yearning by all men for some glow of beauty in their lives that leads to drug experimentation. LSD users take the stuff to "get out of this world", to leave their humdrum carcasses and have a fake spiritual experience.

Well, we want none of that at Greenhorn Farm—but we have LSD.

This afternoon, when I had spent an hour with hatchet, pick and shovel, I strolled to the flat rock beside our back creek for my LSD—Long Sit Down. Talk about a psychodelic experience! I was pleasantly tired, physically, and all my senses were alert. The Creek sang its best song, tied to no known scale, and the sun had come out briefly to glaze the branches of the huge cypress trees overhanging the creek. Smoke from my sweet Brigham drifted fragrant and blue in the clear air, and the birds sang all out, the way good singers should. Ah, why get out of this world when you can get into it deep, feel it, breathe it real and sweet and honest?

Anyone tempted to fool with LSD ought to try a Long Sit Down instead.

Preferably, find a sweet-voiced creek lined with sun-glazed cypress trees, where birds are singing; but failing that, a bench in any city park should do, or even a long look through your office window at the surrounding sky, or even the murky rooftops of other buildings. Remember all that stuff you learned as a youth, about infinity in a grain of sand, about the Kingdom within you; well, by Golly, all that stuff was true! No need at all to get out of this world. Get into it, deeply, and while it might not be quite as dreamy as dope, it's a darn sight more substantial.



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Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

OTTAWA wants one big port on the West Coast. Premier Bennett wants two; his own and another operated by the National Harbours Board. The CNR, the CPR and most of the shipping companies are on Ottawa's side. But Crows News Industries and the U.S. owned Great Northern Railway are plumping for Mr. Bennett. They hope to get more Canadian business that way.

The argument centres around Roberts Bank (near Tsawwassen). Victoria is talking about building a $25 million bulk loading terminal there.

$5 MILLION

Ottawa says that an "outer port is not needed right away. Let's deepen the First Narrows first." This can be done for $5 million. This way we can look after any shipping which is likely to come to the West Coast until the early 1970's at the very least.

To prove its point, the National Harbours Board has commissioned the well-known engineering firm of Swan Wooster to look into the economics of an outer port. This study will undoubtedly highlight something which most shipping people know already, namely that the inner harbour in Vancouver can match anything which Japan, the United States or Western Europe has to offer for many years to come.

What, then, is the argument all about? It is about two things. It is about the freight rate on coal from the Crows Nest Pass to the coast. And it is about growth. What port area, if any, is to be favoured for development in the decade immediately ahead.

COAL PROBLEM

Let me deal with the coal problem first. The CPR is still holding out for $4.60 a ton. The Great Northern, following a U.S. route, says it will do the job of moving coal to the coast for $4.00 a ton. So Crows Nest Industries Ltd., backed by the B.C. Government is trying to knock the CRR down. They will get the lower rate, they say, even if it means building a spur line in the Interior and a major deep sea dock at Roberts Bank on the coast.

Alright. I can follow this reasoning up to a point. But when it means putting many tens of millions of additional dollars into port development simply to deliver coal at rock bottom prices to the Japanese, I begin to be skeptical.

My skepticism increases when it comes to other exports. Mark my word. If an outer port were built at Roberts Bank by the B.C. Government, it would soon be shipping pulp, paper, lumber and mineral concentrates. These commodities would have to go there because the B.C. based mining and forest product companies would also be beholden to the B.C. Government for their mineral rights and their forest management licences. Roberts Bank would be a busy port indeed. But other port areas in the lower mainland would suffer. They would suffer because they would loose trade which, under other and more normal circumstances, would flow over their docks instead.

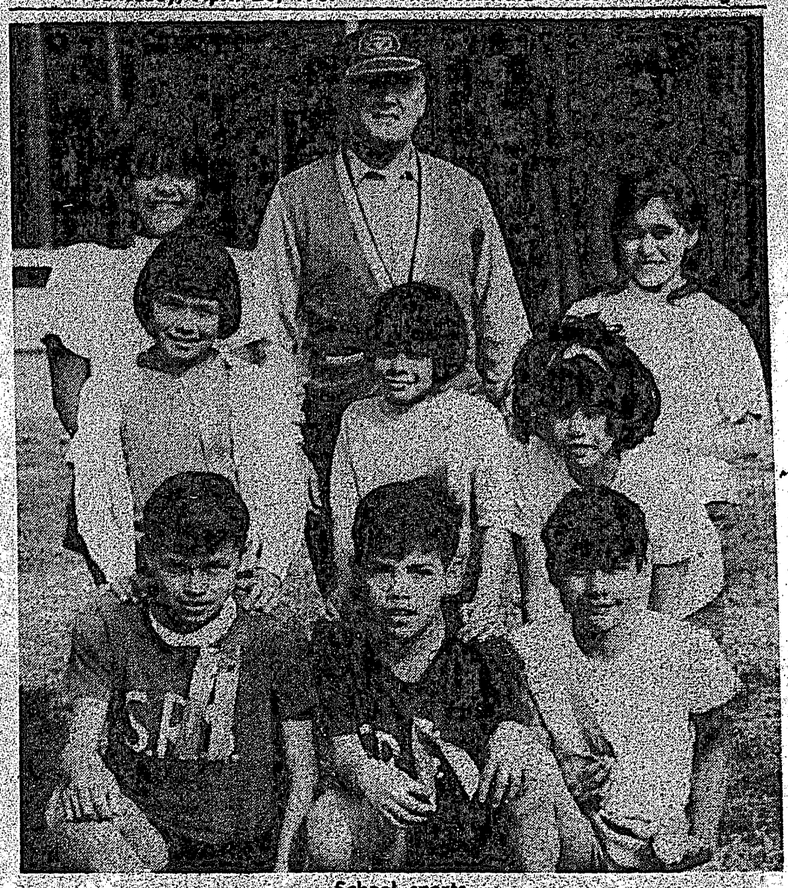
LOOKS BAD

All of this looks bad for us in the inner harbour. It also looks bad for future bulk loading on the North Shore. But wait! Navigation is a Federal matter. Roberts Bank also comes within the new boundaries of the Port of Vancouver itself. So Ottawa will have the last word on this score as well.

No plan, and no dock, that does not fit into an overall scheme will go ahead. We will do the economic thing; not the dramatic. An outer port, or ports, will come in their good time. They will compliment rather than compete with our inner harbour. This includes Mr. Bennett's proposal for a deep sea dock at Roberts Bank, B.C.

"Let me see," said the minister who was filling out the marriage certificate and was uncertain of the date, "this is the fifth, isn't it?"

"No, sir," replied the bride indignantly, "This is only my second."



School sports

TRAINING for inter-school sports day, Sechelt Residential School held a trial track meet on Sunday and many ribbons were won. Last year was the first time the youngsters had taken part in many of the events. Father Dunlop is pictured with Angeline Johnson and Joyce Timothy; centre, Yvonne Louie, Jo-Lynne Baker and Donalda Grant; front, Doug Baker who won the 100-yd. dash and high jump, Dan Campbell and John Pierre winning 400-yard dash, just a few of the pupils who were sporting colored ribbons.

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

THE NAME of the game is co-operation—

For the first time in many years Egmont has decided to forego its annual May Day celebration. Instead, the Egmont Community Club ladies have assured the Pender Harbour May Day Committee of their support in that community's May Day celebration in response to an invitation extended by Mrs. Doris Crichton at the Wednesday tea. This is a further mark of the co-operation existing between our two communities at the top end of the Peninsula.

The coming of road connection between Egmont and Pender Harbour brought to an end the more or less isolated situation of the former community and resulted in a gradual increase in the interests mutual to both districts. Our children, with the exception of the very junior grades, attend the same elementary and secondary schools. We are served by the same chamber of commerce, and only recently we have become part of the same regional district area. Many of our monetary arrangements are handled by the same local financial establishments and, projecting into the near future, it is hoped that our liquor requirements will be obtainable from a local outlet. (The Hon. Attorney-General and our Hon. Minister Without Portfolio, please take notice). A year or so ago our centennial committee was merged with that of the Harbour and Mark Myer's school buses are equally at home in either district. And so it goes.

Like the world at large, the day has long since passed when we can ignore others and live unto ourselves. We, on the top end of the Peninsula, are faced with some problems that are of mutual interest to both communities and we should not hesitate in assisting one another whenver occasion arises and it is not to our own disadvantage. By working together we not only gain our own objectives, we add to the betterment of conditions in the larger areas of which we are a part, be it the Sechelt Peninsula, the Sunshine Coast or the province as a whole.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Jervis Inlet waters have been invaded by several naval craft during the past few days, mainly in the stretch between Captain Island and St. Vincent's Bay. Local rumor has it that one or two U.S. vessels have also been seen and that it is part of a combined sea-air exercise in the area. Either that or, being in the vicinity of the recently announced underwater discovery of manganese oxide nodules, our friends in Ottawa are making sure that Mr. W. A. C. Bennett's claim to offshore mineral rights for B.C. is only talk.

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Joe Bellisle, one of our regulars from Vancouver and a man who spends much of his time in this area in clearing and improving his property, arrived in Egmont last weekend and found his premises thoroughly ransacked and severely damaged. This is not the first case of breaking and entering, with attendant theft and destruction, in the upper peninsula district during the past couple of years. It happens everywhere, particularly to unattended homes, and is an example of the moronic attitude of a segment of our population. More drastic penalties are required for those found guilty of such offenses.

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Making her first ever visit to the Pacific Coast is Mrs. Evelyn Zdam of Winnipeg. Staying at the home of her son, Jack Henry whom she has not seen for 15 years, and his wife Barbara, our prairie visitor will have lots to tell the folks back home on her return from this scenic land of mountains and tidal waters. (That's chamber of commerce description of Egmont). And the happenings of the past 15 years will also take a little time in the telling, between Jack and his mother.

Another successful and well-attended tea for our Community Club ladies was held at the hall on Tuesday, April 18, this one in the form of a plant sale. Also in attendance from 'down the way' were Mrs. Doris Crichton and daughter Cheryl, Mrs. Jean Rousseau and Mrs. Mona Gibson, the latter being the mother of Doris and Jean. Mary West won the door prize, Eileen Griffith the contest, and our Winnipeg visitor, Mrs. Zdam, showed uncanny skill in drawing the winning ticket for the raffle in the name of her daughter-in-law, Barbara Henry.

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Did you ever get clobbered by members of the so-called weaker sex? Well, I did, just last night, and I thought they were such nice girls, too. A meeting of the executive of the business and professional Women's Club had just been completed at our 'ouse and I was redeemed from a two-hour banishment in my small office to partake of some of the goodies that Lily was serving to the gals. Sandwiches, cake and coffee; the regular deal before the girls departed.

All was going well, the usual chit-chat being tossed back and forth and I was basking in the unusual experience of having four gracious and extremely likeable girls looking after me when, BOOM! I opened my big mouth and put my foot in it with the casual remark that a man was more fitted for a certain occupational position than was a woman. It was then that the roof fell in. 'Jo' Benjafield, Ruth McLintock, Helen Bathgate and my loving wife Lily took turns in explaining the B&PW's equal rights for women program. Never did so many say so much to so few in a matter of so short a time. However, all ended on a peaceful basis with me keeping quiet and letting the gals feel that they converted one mere male to their beliefs. Wait until the next session ladies. I'll invite your husbands along to lend me moral support.

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April 29 issue of the Toronto Star records an 81-pound cod as being the biggest ever landed on the Atlantic coast. Too bad that we didn't record the round weight of a ling-cod landed by Reg Phillips and son Terry at this writer's fish-buying camp in Egmont, about 10 years ago. The big ling weighed 58 pounds, dressed head off, and as heading and dressing eliminates one-third or more in weight, Reg's ling might possibly have exceeded the 81-pound record. We'll never know, Reg, but I well remember that you had a man-sized task to head it.

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This week's news closes on a sad note with the announcement of the passing away of another of Egmont's colorful oldtimers, Roy Hudson, who had spent fell over 40 of his 70 years in fishing and logging on the lower coastal area and much of that time in the Jervis and Sechelt Inlet localities, died suddenly on the afternoon of April 20 and within an hour or so of his admittance to St. Mary's Hospital at about 12:30 p.m. Suffering from poor health for the past year or so, Roy preferred to live on his boat and look after himself, an independent trait that is common to so many of our pioneer fishermen. In addition to his many friends who will mourn his passing, Roy will be sadly missed by three daughters and one son. They are Mrs. Eleanor Black and Mrs. Catherine Wells of Vancouver, Mrs. Dorothy Silvey of Egmont and son Neil in San Francisco.

Elphinstone visits

FIRST-hand encounter with electronic computing equipment was provided for 21 girls from Gibsons' Elphinstone Secondary School when they visited the Finning Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd. plant in Vancouver April 12. The Finning computing system is one of the most advanced in Canada. The girls, all senior clerical and secretarial students, are being shown here the disc drives which feed programmed information to the electronic brain. The company uses the computer for inventory recording and control, and for accurate and fantastically-fast processing of parts orders. Girls attending were; Gwen Price, Mrs. Veitch, Janet Lloyd, Etta Stewart, Willo Wingrave, Judy Farr, Penny Verhulst, Jo Robilliard, Roselle Leslie, Marlene Fitzsimmons, Susan Kennett, Diana Beeman, Patty Gust, Karen Drew, Mrs. Rankin, Leona Gullacher, Merrilee Olson and Thelma Volen.

Arts Council donates to Centennial groups

FOLLOWING the successful showings of Collin Hanney's adventure film "Land of the Ancient Maya" earlier this month, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council is happy to make donations to the Centennial projects.

Attendance figures were as follows—Port Mellon 51, Pender Harbour 249, Sechelt 202 and Gibsons 110. A total of 612.

Net return to the Arts Council amounted to $165.25 and a committment of 30 per cent of the Gibsons and Port Mellon take was earmarked for the Centennial Pool. This cheque for $45.75 has been forwarded and cheques for $22.50 have been sent to the Sechelt and Pender Harbour Centennial Library funds.

The Arts Council has been approached by Mrs. Chris Pratt of Vancouver who will be staying in Sechelt during the month of July and who wishes to offer summer painting classes covering composition, tonal, line movement, color harmonies and various painting techniques.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Pratt at No. 705, 990 Broughton St., Vancouver 5.

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The persons qualified to vote must be property owners and qualify under the Provincial Elctions Act and are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held in the Community Hall, Madeira Park, B.C., May 14th, 1967, at the hour of two (2) p.m. At which place and hour, I will proceed to call for nominations and to take the votes of the electors present.

The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the electors present and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.

Dated this 18th day of April, A.D. 1967.

Markle Sydney Myers
Returning Officer

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, what do you know! Another week has gone by, zip-zap, just like that. Yes, the days go by quite quickly when you look forward to square dancing with friends, especially when you dance to the tune of the square dance rules laid down by the square dance associations.

They go to a lot of trouble drawing up regulations to better square dancing so that everyone has a grand time. However, a great percentage of people figure that rules are made for only one reason and that is to be broken. As my grandmother always said, you can lead a horse to water but you can't always make them drink water.

Last Friday night was party night for the Sechelt Jr. Squares with prizes and contests enjoyed by all who attended, with Mrs. Pat Gibson, Mrs. Rose Rodway and Mrs. Dorothy Rodway as guests for the evening. We finished off the season with a bang and the kids are looking forward to a square dance or two on the lawn this summer.

Last Sat. night was the wrap up of the Sechelt Promenaders for another season. Although we only had one set, the evening seemed to disappear quite rapidly. What really made the night a success was the presence of Agnes and Herman Halme from the Promenade Pals, North Surrey, B.C., who were just wonderful due to the fact that only one set was available. It just goes to prove that fun can be had at a square dance and, oh yes, the rest of the set was Sylvia and Syd Spain, Jack Inglis, Cathy Berry, my wife Peg and who else? That's right, your squaringly. We danced to callers from all over the U.S.A. and Canada—you could actually say that it was a Centennial square dance.

As I said before, only square dancers could have had such an evening and enjoyed every minute and we hope that our guests, Agnes and Herman enjoyed their visit as much as we did having them.

The last dance of the season for the Gibsons Squarenaders will be held at the Hopkins Hall, Sat. night, April 29, 8:30 p.m., with that congenial host and caller Harry Robertson at the microphone going all out to make the last night a memorable one.

Well, must saddle up old Paint and be off into the wild blue yonder, so will see you at the square dance.

If prices continue to climb, there'll be more marriages ending in bankruptcy than in divorce.

Seven from B.C. . . .

Outstanding science and maths students go to Expo

ONE again, a fortunate 35 outstanding science and maths students have been chosen from among several thousands secondary school candidates across Canada to take part in the Royal Canadian Institute's 1967 Summer Science Program at Lakefield, Ontario, and at Expo 67 in Montreal in July and August. The program is being underwritten at the rate of $20,000 a year, for the next three years, by United Investment Services Ltd., the nation-wide mutual fund sales organization, as their Centennial project.

Under the Institute's auspices groups of 35 gifted Grade 11 and 12 students each year spend six summer weeks in the beautiful setting of Lakefield College School in direct contact with university teachers and research scientists. The object of these Royal Canadian Institute Summer Science Programs is to develop an understanding of "real life" science and mathematics through lectures, field work, laboratory visits and discussions. Although there are over 200 such programs in the U.S., the R.C.I.'s is the only one of its kind in Canada.

This summer, the students participating will spend the last of their six weeks in Montreal at Expo '67 where they will comprise the main contingent of Canadian students in the International Youth Science Foundation Program.

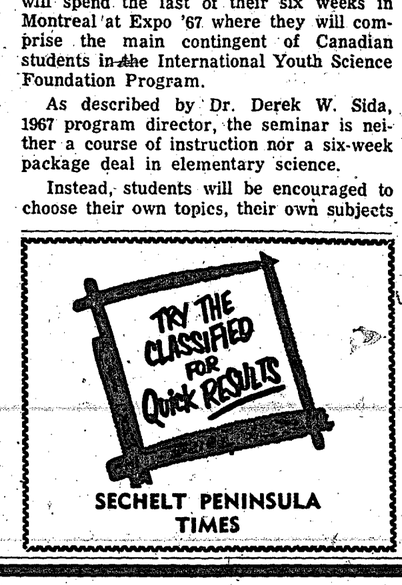
As described by Dr. Derek W. Sida, 1967 program director, the seminar is neither a course of instruction nor a six-week package deal in elementary science.

Instead, students will be encouraged to choose their own topics, their own subjects for enquiry. They will, says Dr. Sida, make their own discoveries, find for themselves the sources of information and—through the exchange of untrammelled questions and answers—acquire a scientists approach to problems and phenomena.

The study of textbooks does not develop this attitude of mind, nor does a collection of mere facts promote understanding of the underlying factors. For this reason, the precise topic of discussion at any given time during the students' six weeks at Lakefield and Expo '67 is quite immaterial. What matters is the spirit in which discussion and enquiry proceed.

"The principles we set out to develop in our students' minds will provide them with mental tools, enable them, literally—to 'come to grips' with whatever problem they may choose to tackle," says Dr. Sida, himself a mathematician on the staff of Ottawa's Carleton University.

This year, seven students from British Columbia, one from Alberta, three each from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 13 from Ontario, two each from Quebec and New Brunswick, three from Nova Scotia and one from Newfoundland make up the team.



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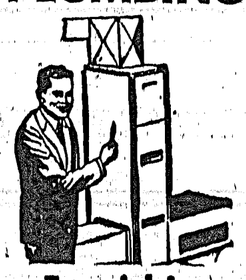

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Swim Pool committee sets canvass schedule

AT THE April 19th meeting of the Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial, the family canvassing was set for May 12, 13 and 15. Charlie Mandelkau of Gibsons Shell, who has kept a watchful eye on the barometer on his building, registering the funds to date, has offered his services by joining the pool committee to head the drive.

He will be contacting you for your services to aid him in this important undertaking. The committee hopes you will lend a hand and be generous when a canvasser calls. With good community support the project will be completed for summer use, a fitting way to commemorate Centennial Year.

The Pool Committee has received a moral and financial bost from two commercial firms, L & K Logging and Palm Dairies, who have Peninsula interests.

Every donation received, particularly those that come from off the Peninsula, are greatly appreciated. They stimulate the confidence of the committee which hopes residents of the community will support the upcoming canvassing. We trust that everybody will commemorate Centennial Year with a gift to the community on Canada's 100th Birthday.

Guide cookie week commences April 28

MRS. J. S. Kendrick, provincial commissioner for the B.C. Council of the Girl Guides of Canada, has announced that Cookie Week, the traditional fund-raising campaign for Brownies, Guides and Rangers in B.C., will be held from April 28 to May 6.

Brownies, Guides and Rangers from every corner of the province will set out in groups to see Girl Guide Cookies. For every package a girl sells, her pack receives 7½ cents to be used for pack equipment, handicraft materials, badges, and for community service work. A similar share of profits goes into the division treasury to assist with leadership training, to help girls chosen to go to national and international camps, and to maintain the division campsites. A small proportion runs the provincial office and helps maintain the provincial 80-acre camp and training centre near Chilliwack named TSOONA.

The guiding concept teaches girls the wisdom of helping themselves. The fund-raising campaign of the girls selling cookies to provide their own pack needs is a vital part of their training in responsible citizenship.

Girl Guide Cookie Week has become an accepted part of every community where Brownies, Guides and Rangers—girls from seven to 18—are found. The public is asked to help these girls support themselves during Girl Guide Cookie Week, April 28 to May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Hamner
—Photo by Dennis Gray, Sechelt.

Sechelt ceremony . . .

Family Catholic Church scene of Spring wedding

HOLY Family Catholic Church, Sechelt was the scene of a lovely Spring wedding April 8, 1967, when Rev. Father D. Kenny united in marriage Barbara-Mary Tyson and Donald Richard Hamner.

Barbara-Mary is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tyson Sr., long-time residents of Wilson Creek, B.C. Donald Hamner is the youngest son of Mr. Howard Hamner, New Westminster and former residents of Hopkins Landing, B.C.

The petite bride was radiant in a floor length gown of peau-de-soie with lily point sleeves and coat entrain. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a coronet of rhinestones and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of American red beauty roses set in hyacinths and ivy. For something borrowed the bride wore the groom's mother's necklace of rhinestones and pearls and the matching earrings were the gift of the groom.

Maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Tyson and bridesmatron, Mrs. Irene McDonald, sisters of the bride, they were gowned alike in floor length sheaths of sky blue with rhinestone tiaras and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and orange rhumba roses and white carnations. The tiny flower girl Tomi Hamner, chosen niece of the groom, wore a floor length dress of yellow satin with a coronet of flowers in her hair and carried a small colonial nosegay of baby roses.

Mr. Lloyd Bingley was best man; ushering were Mr. Robert Tyson, brother of the bride and Mr. Jack Hamner, brother of the groom; Mr. J. H. McDonald and Mr. J. Dickson.

The bride's mother chose a navy linen dress with white accessories; the groom's mother, a turquoise printed silk dress with matching accessories; both wore pink and white corsages.

Wedding reception followed in Wilson Creek Hall where Mr. Gerry LeMieux proposed the toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon in the Interior, the bride donned a medium blue linen suit with tiny veiled hat and white accessories and a corsage of baby orange roses. The happy couple will make their home in New Westminster, B.C.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonsall, New Westminster, paternal grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamner and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald and Miss Phyllis Tyson, all of North Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson and family, Sandspit, B.C.; Mr. and A. Tyson, uncle and aunt of the bride, Richmond, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Abrams and family, Richmond, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunbar, Haney, B.C.; Mrs. M. Smith and family, New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. I. Bothamley, Burnaby, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Slater, Vancouver, B.C. Many more friends of the bride and groom were present from Vancouver, New Westminster and North Vancouver, B.C.

Honeymoon in Mexico . . .

Anglican Church ceremony Gibsons couple take vows

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Anglican Church, Gibsons, decorated with white chrysanthemums and spring flowers was the scene of a pretty wedding on April 8th at 3 p.m. when Sherrylyn Susan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoureux of South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, exchanged vows with Noel Edwin Husby, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Husby of South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the lovely young bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie bordered with three tiers of chantilly lace, delicate lace neckline and lily point sleeves. A long train of chantilly lace flowed from the shoulders. Her bouffant net veil was held in place by a tiara and she carried a beautiful bouquet of three large mauve orchids and white hyacinth bells with butterflies and wedding rings intertwined with matching ribbons.

Attending the bride were: Mrs. Moya McKinnon, Matron of Honour; Miss Virginia Hagen, bridesmaid, and two little flower girls, Zena and Laurel Davidson. Mrs. McKinnon wore a pale yellow bonded lace A-line and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow tulips. Miss Hagen, a pale blue bonded lace A-line with a matching bouquet of blue spray chrysanthemums. Zena, and Laurel looked charming in pale pink dresses and carried baskets of spring flowers.

Mr. David Husby, brother of the groom was best man with Ed Davies and Rob Clarke acting as ushers. Wedding music was played by Mr. Wm. Haley.

A reception followed at Danny's Dining Room where the bride's table was centred with a three tired wedding cake topped with bride and groom decoration. Tall white candles in crystal holders were enhanced by table decorations of white satin roses, tulle, lily of the valley and doves holding wedding rings. Guest table decorations matched the attendants dresses of pale blue, pink and yellow with nosegays of roses, lily of the valley and delicate silver butterflies set in crystal holders. The toast was proposed by the bride's uncle Mr. Les Hagen.

The bride's mother chose a blue and white Italian knit suit with off white accessories and the groom's mother, a pink wool suit with fur trim and white accessories, both wore corsages of white orchids.

For a honeymoon trip to Mexico the bride donned a pink suit with pink hat and white accessories and a lovely white orchid corsage.

The young couple will take up residence in Gibsons, B.C.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagen, North Surrey; Mrs. Dave Sutton, Allen, Gary and Susan of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Toebosch, Mr. and Mrs. William Toma, Miss Barbara Kukio all of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lamoureux of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belczney, Linda and Steve of Vancouver; Mrs. Signia Wirth, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Drayson Parker, Sherry and Drayson Jr. of Eastend, Sask.; Mrs. Sam Emmons and Mr. Sammy Emmons Jr. of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. A. E. Robinson of Vancouver, B.C.

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Around Gibsons

FIVE years ago, Mrs. Cloe Day and Mrs. Alice Veitch adopted a Greek couple. Sponsoring the young couple, they assumed financial responsibility of bringing them out from Greece with the co-operation of the Canadian Embassy.

The young couple lived with the local ladies while learning to speak English and now the young man is studying at UBC working towards a Ph.D. He is able to lecture for three periods a week on Greek classics for which he receives $15 an hour. They live frugally and do not make any demands on their sponsors, to whom they have been an interest and great pleasure.

Last summer during a trip to Europe, Mrs. Day visited the home town of her guests in Greece, where she found the people friendly and hospitable but very poverty stricken. It was following this visit that Mrs. Day and Mrs. Veitch decided to adopt a second Greek couple who have now arrived in Gibsons. They speak no English. Demetrius Nikolaides and his wife Helena have a two-year-old son.

Mr. Nikolaides is a first-class motor mechanic and spent several years in Stuttgart, Germany, so Mrs. Day, having some knowledge of German, is able to converse (60 per cent pantomime), with the aid of a dictionary and her guest is most anxious to learn.

Mrs. Nickolaides, who is a dressmaker, would be glad to do sewing of any kind including mending.

The Day-Veitch team has rented a house nearby for the newcomers who are willing workers anxious for gainful employment.

Learning English has many comical aspects for the young family, referring to a spring as a source of water supply, Mrs. Day was amazed when Demetrius responded by leaping in the air. Trying another German word for spring, Mrs. Day was equally disconcerted when her pupil pointed to a spring in the car. To the next attempt Demetrius informed his teacher that spring comes after winter, yes? It was some time before they finally arrived at a water spring.

NEW ARRIVALS

Karl and Helen Schroers, happy over the arrival of their baby boy, six lbs., 12 ozs., born April 19 at St. Mary's Hospital; a brother for Kolaura.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fiedler on the birth of a son, Alan Edward, five lbs., 13 ozs., on April 13, Ken's birthday.

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper at the RCAF base hospital, San Joseph, Holberg, Vancouver Island on April 12, a son (eight lbs.), Kevin Thomas, a brother for Douglas Jr. Cpl. Cooper is a former Gibsons resident, son of Mrs. M. Cooper.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimmelman (nee Terri Charman) at Vancouver General Hospital, April 13, a son, Mark Dennis Stephen, seven pounds, 10 ozs.

CHRISTENING

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Godfrey on Sunday afternoon, April 16, Rev. W. M. Cameron christened their youngest son Rodney Scott and their youngest daughter received the names, Jodi Colleen. Among those present were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Reg Godfrey of Granthams Landing and Capt. J. M. and Mrs. Hicks of North Vancouver, also Miss Colleen Hicks and Mrs. E. Lawrence.

BABY SHOWER

When Roberta Cramer entertained at her home on Wednesday evening, the delightful party was to welcome the baby daughter of the honored guest, Joy Smith.

Present were: Carmen Dixon, Lorraine Goddard, Jan Hull, Dorothy Tepper, Gladys Elson, Maureen Partridge, Helen Weinhandl, Georgette Smith, Jan Peterson, Barb Gee, Jill Hill and Sharon Blaney.

Unable to attend but sending shower gifts were: Marie Gruice, Pat Elson, Jerry Nimmo, Laurie Gerrard, Gail Dyer, Donna Forsyth and Gwen Davies.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Ed Husby and Edna Locke were married at St. George's Anglican Church, Vancouver with Rev. Patrick Ellis officating on April 19, 1942.

On Wednesday evening, the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, they were given a surprise party at their charming home where they were presented with a silver lazy-susan, engraved "Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary, Ed and Edna."

It was a most pleasant evening during which games were played, dancing enjoyed and delicious refreshments served. A large, beautifully deocrated cake (trimmed by Mrs. E. Wray) was given by Mrs. Davidson. Many cards, gifts and delightful floral arrangements were in evidence as well as pretty plants.

Signing the card expressing good wishes were: Mr. and Mrs. William Weinhandl, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyson, Mr. Louis Nickolson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alsager, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Labonte, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hagelund, Mr. David Husby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skellett, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoureux, and Miss Colleen Husby.

CHURCH EVENTS

When the Anglican Young People met on Monday evening, April 17, they held a work bee at the grounds of St. Bartholomew's Church, under the supervision of Mr. Ed Anderson.

Monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League for April was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Gill with a good attendance.

Next Sunday, April 30 at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, the Rev. Herbert J. H. Oldfield, B.A., L.Th., Victar of St. Stephen's, Burquitlam, will be in charge of the 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services. Rev. J. H. Kelly participating in an exchange of clergy for that day, will be St. Christopher's, West Vancouver.

ROUND ABOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malyea and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brad McKenzie and young son, spent a week on Vancouver Island when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malyea at Heriot Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weinhandl and family had a pleasant surprise when Bill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Weinhandl from Paradise Hill, Sask. arrived on April 18 for a visit. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson of North Battleford.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowland were the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland from Coquitlam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith of Victoria, former Gibsons residents, were in Vancouver for a family get-together at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Grace Conboy. The occasion was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Couboy. Harry Smith of Gibsons attended to congratulate his sister and to see his parents.

Mr. Cornelius Olsen has returned from Vancouver after a visit there with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen at whose home he recuperated after undergoing an eye operation at St. Paul's Hospital.

Recent visitors at the A. M. Davidson home were Mr. and Mrs. D. Parker and two children from Eastend, Sask. Mrs. Parker is a niece of Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Harry Smith has returned after a two-week holiday in Hawaii, enjoying the Waikiki shore. She travelled by plane.

The Scottish Country Dance Group entertained 65 school children at the Legion Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudreau and son Marcelle came from Victoria in their plane to visit Mr. Beaureau's sister, Mrs. N. Berdahl, at the weekend.

Guests of Mrs. Helen Coleridge are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Gill recently entertained friends they had not seen for 10 years, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Reimer of Vancouver.

GARDEN CLUB

Election of officers took place on April 19 when Gibsons Garden Club met at Kinsmen Club House. New executive is: President, Mr. Wm. Murray; Vice-President, Mr. Alf Clarke; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. G. Kemp.

After the business meeting, Mrs. S. Trueman showed colored slides of lovely flower gardens in different parts of the world. Eighteen members were present and refreshments were enjoyed.

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Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

LABOR Minister J. R. Nicholson is optimistic that Canada is beginning to move out of its house-building crisis.

But don't be misled by that if you're thinking of moving into the big city. The new house may soon be available. But unless you're considerably better off than the average Canadian you won't be able to afford to buy it.

Mr. Nicholson, the minister who reports to Parliament for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, is the first to admit the problem which he attributes mainly to high land costs.

"If you're going to live in a city, you're going to have to live in an apartment," he said recently.

The alternative is to move out to those far-out suburbs. Or, if you want to own your own apartment, you may be able to resort to condiminium housing which is now being approved in several provinces.

To put it again in Mr. Nicholson's words, "People who want to own their own home are going to end up owning their own apartment."

COLD STATISTICS

The story is told in the hard, cold statistics just published in the annual report of CMHC.

The average income of purchasers of houses financed under the National Housing Act in 1966 was $7,287. These incomes were 9.5 per cent higher than the corresponding averages for purchasers in 1965.

As in previous years, relatively few purchasers of NHA houses were drawn from the lower third of the range of family incomes. In 1966, only 4.8 per cent of borrowers had family incomes of less than $5,000 compared to nine per cent in 1965.

The average price of NHA-financed houses purchased in 1966, including many which were started in the previous year, was $17,945. On these houses purchasers provided down-payments averaging $3,544 and undertook monthly payments of $129.70 for mortgage principal, interest and taxes.

PRICE INCREASES

Compared to 1965, these represented increases of 8.6 per cent in house prices, 18.2 per cent in down payments and 9.4 per cent in monthly charges all tough on lower income people. The proportion of monthly charges to incomes remain unchanged, however, at 21.4 per cent. This was achieved, however, only by cutting out many with lower incomes who could no longer afford to buy.

Housing costs increased significantly in 1966. While the index of prices of residential building materials increased by only 1.8 per cent from 1965 to 1966, the index of wage rates for building labor went up by 7.9 per cent over the same period.

Increasing most sharply in 1966 were the land costs. Estimated costs of lots for houses financed under NHA averaged $3,480, an increase of 12.4 per cent from the previous year.

All these increases were particularly marked in the Toronto area where the average cost of bungalows financed under NHA went up from $19,677 in 1965 to $23,156 in 1966. This included an increase in land costs from an average of $5,777 to $7,097 per lot.

The lowest recorded increase in the cost of bungalows was in Chicoutimi, from $13,595 to $13,853.

Some of the other bungalow-cost increases were: Halifax, $16,302 to $16,998; Montreal, $17,034 to $18,066; Barrie Ont., $17,279 to $18,942; Hamilton $17,951 to $19,947; Winnipeg, $17,164 to $18,297; Calgary, $15,999 to $17,980; **Vancouver**, $18,326 to $19,554, Victoria, $19,339 to $20,732.

The average income of NHA borrowers in 1966 was $7,323 in Toronto, $6,481 in Chicoutimi, $7,792 in Halifax, $7,945 in Montreal, $7,435 in Hamilton, $6,949 in Winnipeg, $6,892 in Calgary, $7,153 in **Vancouver**, $7,531 in **Victoria**.

The result is that unless incomes grow as fast as housing costs increase or productivity increases in a big way through better methods of housing construction, both of which seem unlikely the only way lower income people in big cities will be able to buy a house will be for governments to step in through subsidies or by taking action to reduce rising serviced land costs.

Guide leaders honored after ten years service

MANY girls who have been members of the Girl Guide movement in the last ten years were present at a party in the Elementary school gym, Gibsons, last Monday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Len Allen on their retirement from active leadership of a Guide company.

Betty Allen has worked with Guides in Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons and many of the girls who have worked and played with Len and Betty were there to show their appreciation and to discuss good times they had shared.

Also present were: Divisional Commissioner Mrs. Agnes Labonte, Ranger Captain Mrs. Meg Meredith, Mrs. Lou McKenzie, Lieutenant of the Roberts Creek Company; Mrs. Fay Ward representing the Ladies Auxiliary, and the Gibsons Captain and Lieutenant Mrs. Joan Gluss and Mrs. Jean Jorgenson.

Between games and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Allen were presented with a handsome platter of Sectusco glass handcrafted in Manitoba. The party was organized by Carol Olsen, Company Leader of the Gibsons Guide Company.

Telephone tips

BROWNIES learn that a telephone is not something to accept lightly as Mr. Bud Fearnley explains mechanisms and also instructs on telephone courtesy during their visit to B.C. Telephone Control Office in Sechelt. Brown Owl Ruby Breese and Tawny Owl Rae Fitzgerald accompanied 1st Sechelt Brownies and B.C. Telephone staff, Mr. Ron Spencer, Mr. Bud Fearnley and Mr. Ben Frigon supervised the tour arranged as part of Brownies instruction on telephone courtesy.

Nerve centre

GAINING first-hand knowledge of the intricate mechanism that enable a telephone call to be made, Brownies of the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack toured control office of B.C. Telephone Co., in Sechelt, last week. Mr. Ron Spencer demonstrates what happens when a number is dialed and the little girls are enthralled with multi-colored wires and flashing lights. The tour was part of their instruction on proper telephone use and telephone personnel went out of their way to make the tour interesting and easy for youngsters to understand.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MR. AND Mrs. Ted Surtees and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tschaikowsky travelled by train to Seattle last weekend to attend the Georgian Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

Honeymooning at the Rob Wilkinson home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tupper of Vancouver. Guests of Mrs. Ralph McCrady were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Macey of Fanny Bay. The season has started early for grandparents in the area this year. The Jack Morgans have their granddaughter Judy Gilmore and the Jim Coopers have their granddaughter, Jamie from Prince George. Guest of Mrs. Pat Murphy last weekend was Mrs. Mel Wiseman of Vancouver.

At a social evening at Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday, Rob Wilkinson showed his fine collection of slides of his recent trip to Hawaii. There were sunny beaches, views of the Fern Grotto, volcanic craters, the Valley of Rainbows and pictures of some of the fishing catches, including a 300-lb. tuna and a 600-lb. marlin.

Welcome Beach Community Association will wind up its winter program with a centennial banquet on May 20 at 6 p.m. Advance tickets, $1 each, are already available from members of the committee. Old-time dress will be the order of the day and an old-time program of entertainment is being arranged.

Wilson Creek

—by Mabel Wagman

DELICIOUS oriental food was on the menu last Saturday night at the Wilson Creek Community Hall Chinese Smorgasbord and Dance.

An array of Chinese and Japanese dishes decorated the tables with many people supplied by the Rod Rythm Ramblers with Mr. Rod Lizee, orchestra leader, on the electric guitar, Bob Summerfield, drums and Brian Swanson, accordion.

Many thanks of appreciation go out to all who put forth their time and effort to make this affair a success, especially Mrs. K. Baba of Roberts Creek.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Rehearsals were held April 22 at Elphinstone High School Auditorium, Gibsons, for students performing in the Second Annual Spring Festival in May.

Choirs from the elementary schools including Davis Bay School students, left early Saturday morning to attend rehearsals from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and our District Band students from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Many hours of practice in the schools through the patience and persistence of the teachers and the parents of those children, have been put together in achieving the near perfection required for the music festival performers.

VACATION IN ENGLAND

Mrs. May Roberts of Davis Bay is enjoying a vacation in England while visiting relatives in Liverpool, Hastings and other places in Southern England and expects to be back to the Sunshine Coast at the end of June.

Anglican Church event . . .

St. Hilda's annual supper followed by entertainment

ST. HILDA'S Anglican Church held its annual Parish Supper April 18. It was greatly enjoyed by all who sampled the wonderful dishes which had been prepared and donated by members of the church.

After dinner everyone was in a most receptive mood for the concert that followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker, with the aid of Canon Minto Swan and his lusty bass voice, kept the community singing going until all the dishes and tables were cleared away.

Canon Swan who acted as Master of Ceremonies, got the show on the road with the dancing troupe from the Indian Residential School and that was a real treat to see. All these little girls with their eager smiling faces and colorful costumes performed their repertoire of national folk dances. Great credit is due to Sister Mary Frances who trained them so well. Watching the finished performance of the girls must have been a thrill and a joy to her, as it was to the audience. Miss Wendy Lewis acted as MC for the dancers. A tiny tot from the school nearby stole the show with her readings of what she would do when she grew up and about the chipmonk. Jimmy Johnston showed off his nimble foot work as he went through the intricate steps of the Scottish Sword Dance.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell delighted the audience with her excellent voice in a group of songs. Her second song was one of faith beautifully presented and well received. She was aided by the fine accompaniment of Mrs. Hazel Evans. Five young girls under the direction of Mrs. Stockwell gave added colour to the concert.

The Rev. Barry Jenks once again proved that theology is not his only talent. Had Gilbert and Sullivan watched the antics of Mr. Jenks as he gave his parody of their beloved HMS Pinafore they would surely have had a great chuckle as the audience did. It was really something to see. Like most men there is always a woman behind them and Mrs. Barbara Jenks was no exception as she gave her husband full support at the piano.

Canon Swan then asked that a vote of thanks be given to all the ladies who had worked so hard under Mrs. Eva Hayward's able guidance as convener for the dinner and to Mrs. Olive McGregor who had arranged the concert. Mr. Stan Bryant asked that a vote of thankks be given to Canon Swan and to all the artists.

Selma Park

SELMA Park Community Centre will enter a float in the May Day Parade, with Mr. Bernie Duval in charge of arrangements. At the monthly meeting of the Centre, purchase of uniforms for the Oriole, Little Leaguers was also discussed.

Although not one member present has a youngster in the League, it was unanimously decided to purchase new uniforms.

Coached by Mr. Orv Moscrip, the Orioles will be playing their first game at Wilson Creek Ball Park on Sunday, May 7th and it is hoped that parents will be out to support the team and also the Community Centre.

VISITORS

Mrs. Courtice from Brandon, Manitoba recently spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Clare Barclay at her home in Selma Park. Mrs. Barclay will accompany her sister when she returns to Manitoba, for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Batchelor is enjoying the company of her daughter, Mrs. Lenk and grandson Derrick who travelled from Victoria for a brief visit.

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