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THE PENINSULA Times

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Volume 4, No. 17
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 29, 1967 10c

Chamber project . . .

Trout lake development rejected as impractical

PLANS by Sechelt Chamber of Commerce to develop part of the Trout Lake reserve property as a camp and picnic site fell by the wayside last week when the proposals were rejected by the department of recreation and conservation, parks branch.

Chamber members had previously supported the suggestion put forth by President John Hayes who had explained the need for such a facility which could be carried out with relatively little effort. The department had then been asked for permission to go ahead with the project.

H. G. Williams, director, replied, "We wish to draw to your attention, that to develop part of our Trout Lake reserve into a roadside picnic site would, in fact, require this site to be classed as a Class "C" Park. Such parks come under the jurisdiction of local parks boards, who administer and maintain them in accordance with the Park Act.

"Class 'C' Parks are generally located in, or in proximity to, a community whose recreational needs are in this manner supplemented.

"We wish to add, however, that development of a picnic site is relatively inexpensive and readily accomplished, but its maintenance is an expensive and tedious undertaking that must be adhered to diligently, if its recreational potential is to be realized. It is therefore imperative that a Class "C" Park or picnic site be located close to a municipality.

"In view of the foregoing, we are reluctant to release our Trout Lake reserve to a Class "C" Park Board, and feel that its development and maintenance is our responsibility and will be realized as soon as funds will permit.

"A centennial project of this nature is very laudable but in this particular case we must advise against it . . ."

The chairman told members, "Although this might suggest we have failed, we have at least tried. Further, development of the area now rests firmly with the department." Members agreed that such is indeed the case.

ACCESS ROADS

A committee delegated to investigate public access roads to the beach explained that a number of gazetted roads were investigated. Some were valueless in that they ended in a sharp drop and consequently were impractical. One such access, however, is admirably suited for development as a lookout point and possible picnic site. A few highly desirable access roads require opening up while two or three are already in existance. One at least has a building on it, and as this would provide access to a fine stretch of beach, will be recommended in the final analysis.

It was recommended that the committee provide a list of suitable roads on a priority basis and submit it to the highways department with a request that they be opened up.

Al Campbell, discussing the municipal airport at Wilson Creek, asked who is responsible for snow clearing and such jobs.

—see page 7

Parent auxiliary aids dist. band & orchestra

PARENT auxiliary to support the District Band and Orchestra has been formed with Mr. George Ruggles as chairman. Other members of the executive are secretary-treasurer Mrs. M. West, communications chairman Mr. Frank Yates, transportation, Mr. D. R. Barclay, social chairman, Mrs. L. Hume, program chairman, Mr. Charles English and Mrs. M. Hately and Mrs. T. Hume.

The auxiliary will give financial aid and guidance to the band and orchestra, help to provide instruments for beginners and plan for the time when the band will want to become a marching band complete with uniforms. Also to consider projects which are a part of the band and orchestra educational program, and to discover and foster talent.

Plans for a music camp weekend and ways of raising money are already under consideration.

Centennial dinner

MINISTER without portfolio, Mrs. Isabel Dawson presented Pioneer Medallions to residents of Sechelt district at a dinner held recently at Ole's Cove. Pictured prior to cutting the birthday cake are: Mr. Sam Dawe, Mr. Harry Buss, Trevor McDonald, Sechelt Centennial Chairman Mrs. A. Dawe, Mrs. Isabel Dawson, Mr. Wm. Billingsley, Mrs. Roland Reid, Mrs. Z. McCrea, Mr. Edwin Dyer, and Mrs. Alfred August.

Impaired driver fined following bad accident

AN ACCIDENT January 1st in which an auto driven by John Joseph Fauht aged 34 of Sechelt struck a stump on Fleck's corner, was dealt with by Magistrate Mittelsteadt March 1st.

Charged with impaired driving, Fauht was fined $200. His passenger Steve Bediuk was badly injured in the mishap and sustained concussion and a fractured skull. He was taken to hospital in Vancouver.

Two Pender Harbour - Powell River freight drivers, appeared March 15th and were each fined $50 for having overweights. Ross C. Joiner of North Surrey and Ken Copley of Burnaby were each charged last October 18th.

Christopher Edward Julian of Sechelt was fined $50 when he appeared before the magistrate on March 22nd charged with intoxication, following an incident at the Roberts Creek Dance.

Intolerable act . . .

Police officer assault lands prison sentences

ATTACKS on police officers will not be tolerated on the Sunshine Coast and Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt made this fact very clear last week when three Powell River men received sentence for assault of a highway patrol officer last October.

The three, Alexander Taber, Gary William Ekland and Barry Gordon Wilson were occupants of an automobile which left the highway as the result of a blow-out Oct. 21, result of which, a break-down truck and the highway patrolman Constable Keith Winch, drove to the scene.

Refusing to have the vehicle moved from where it was parked, half on and half off the highway, on a bad bend, and unable to change the tire because the keys had been lost, Taber became hostile to the constable and assaulted him when placed under arrest. As a result of the attack, which was aided by the other two, Winch suffered injuries necessitating lengthy hospital treatment.

During the trial, the three admitted they had been drinking and Wilson and Ekland agreed they had been involved in trouble aboard the ferry bringing them from Powell River shortly before the assault.

Representing Taber, defence lawyer, L. Hill pleaded for clemancy, maintaining that had his client been a different type of person, he could quite easily have left the injured officer on the side of the road where he could possibly have died. As it was, the three did place the constable in his police car and set out to drive him to Sechelt.

No mention was made of the fact a number of witnesses were present and that charges could have been considerably more serious had they done so.

Representing Wilson and Ekland, Mr. F. Maczko pointed out his clients had played a minor part in the assault; they were each married; Ekland's wife was five months pregnant while Wilson was the father of four children. Should they go to jail, the wives would have to go on welfare at considerable expense to the taxpayer. Both men have shown a desire to rehabilitate themselves and this is far better protection to the public than sending them to jail.

He appreciated the severity of the offence but under the circumstances asked that the magistrate consider a suspended sentence. Crown prosecutor M. E. Mortimor advised that a suspended sentence was not possible under the criminal code. Maczko agreed but explained that a one-day jail sentence was possible with probation on bond. He also reminded the court that Wilson has already served six weeks in jail following the original arrest.

In sentencing the three, Magistrate Mittlesteadt said he would not tolerate offences of this nature. "It is not right that a police officer executing his duty should have to fight his way out, particularly while attending a minor case such as this."

Taber, found guilty on two charges, was sent to Oakalla for 18 months on each count, to run concurrently. Wilson received 15 months in Oakalla and Ekland 12 months. This was Wilson's second offence. He was convicted in Sechelt April 19, 1964 and given a one-year suspended sentence for breaking, entry and theft.

Only five present . . .

Fifteen pioneers honoured during presentation dinner

FIFTEEN Canadian pioneers living in the Sechelt district who were residents of Canada 75 years ago were honored at a centennial dinner held at Ole's Cove on Sunday, March 19.

It was unfortunate that only five of the pioneers were able to attend: Mr. William B. Billingsley, born in Quebec City 1877, Mr. Harry Buss, born in Victoria 1882; Mr. Edwin Dyer who came to Canada in 1888; Mrs. Zilthia McCrea born in Ontario 1888; and Mr. Samual Dawe, born in Newfoundland in 1888.

Mrs. Roland A. Reid accepted the pioneer medallion on behalf of her husband who was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital on the presentation day. Mr. Reid was born in Victoria in 1891.

Sechelt Centennial Committee chairman Mrs. Ada Dawe visited Mrs. Mary Ellen Paul, in hospital in Vancouver, to present the medallion. Mrs. Paul was born in Eburne, B.C., in 1885. Also receiving pioneer medallions are: Miss Lindsay Nickson who came to Victoria in 1886; Mrs. Edith Paddon, born in Victoria 1887; Mr. Walter Moberly George, born in Moberly, B.C. 1888; Mrs. Agnes W. Benjamin, born in Saskatchewan 1888, and Mrs. Lillian H. Walker, born in Halifax, N.S., 1888.

Pioneer medallions were awarded posthumously to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Paul born at Departure Bay 1879; Mrs. Myra E. Gordon, born at Fort William, Ontario 1881 and Mr. Hector McDonald, born near Dresden, Ontario, 1882, coming to Sechelt Peninsula 1906. Mrs. Paul's daughter, Mrs. Eliza Emma August attended the dinner to accept the medal as did Mr. McDonald's grandson, Trevor McDonald.

Minister without portfolio Mrs. Isabel Dawson presented the medallions, stating that she wished she had time to chat with each recipient. Mrs. Alfred August thanked Mrs. Dawson for attending the dinner.

A birthday cake decorated with the Canadian flag, made by Mrs. Dawe, was cut by Mrs. Z. McCrea.

Arts Council centre planned for Sechelt

SUNSHINE Coast Arts Council which has been responsible for many worthwhile projects since its formation does indeed have plans for an ambitious arts complex sometime in the future, for the time being, however, members are more than happy to make a rather smaller beginning.

It is announced this week that an anonymous donor has made possible the occupation of a small centre to be located in the old taxi office in the Credit Union Building, Sechelt.

Opening date of the centre has yet to be announced but it is understood the arts council plans to utilize the quarters as a showcase for local artists and craftsmen. It will be a place to relax and, perhaps, discuss ideas over a cup of coffee and to browse among the various exhibits.

Many interesting ideas have been submitted, but future development will, to a large extent, depend upon local interest and support. This has to date, proved extremely gratifying.

Another note of interest to art lovers is the display presently in Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, of work carried out by the "Painting for Pleasure" adult education class under instructor Nora McLean. Oldest member of this class is Joseph Gregson of Sechelt.

This display will continue to April 3.

Donates $100 . . .

PTA group fully support centennial pool project

AFTER must discussion at last week's meeting of Gibsons PTA, it appeared that everyone was unanimous in supporting the Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial project and $100 of the Carnival proceeds were donated to the Pool Fund. It was further decided that any PTA funds in excess of $20 at the end of the year be donated to the Centennial Pool Fund.

Many people present wondered how the operating costs of the pool would be met, but were assured by Mr. Gene Yablonski that a committee of 7 directors would take care of this, and investigation proved that the cost could easily be met.

Members also approved a motion to set aside $25 to send a student to Campbell River's new Senior Secondary school for one week. Mr. W. S. Potter said that the student would go to Campbell River during the latter part of April. Mr. John A. Young, Principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary School will address a public meeting on the Sunshine Coast later in the year.

Mrs. Pat Commeau will be representing Gibsons at the Parent Teacher Convention to be held in Vancouver during the Easter holidays. Other members of Gibsons PTA hope to spend one day at the convention.

RESOLUTIONS

Many resolutions were discussed at the meeting including one which recommends that a safe driving course be included in grade 10 guidance. Mr. Gene Yablonski pointed out that safety education in driving is already included in the curriculum and film strips are shown. Most students appear to be aware of the hazards but so many factors are involved in actual practice and it is attitude toward the total picture which counts.

Mr. Yablonski said that it is possible to conduct a safety driving course at Elphinstone because he himself is a qualified instructor. General Motors and Chrysler will supply cars provided a qualified driving training instructor is available.

Against public interest . . .

Davis Bay marina project rejected by Land's Branch

ALTHOUGH a letter from the Land's Branch of the Departments of Lands, Forests and Water Resources last week informed the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce that no formal application had yet been received from Wesley John Anderson to lease unsurveyed foreshore at Davis Bay, Word has since been received that the application has now been rejected.

The Chamber was notified that Mr. Anderson has advertised his intention to apply for a lease in the press and B.C. Gazette, but the department has not yet received his formal application. "However, your interest in this area has been noted on our records, and in the event an application is received, your comments will be given most careful consideration prior to adjudication.

"If you wish to have this area set aside as a park, it is suggested that you make representations to the director, Parks Branch."

Latest correspondence regarding the lease comes from the Superintendent of lands, D. Borthwick, who advises the protest group committee: "In reply to your letter dated March 10th, 1967, I would advise you that the application of Wesley John Anderson to lease certain unsurveyed Crown foreshore in Davis Bay has been disallowed by the department as not being in the public interest.

"The department is now investigating the possibility of establishing a recreational reserve in this area and the Land Inspector in Vancouver is being requested to make a thorough study to ascertain the area which should be set aside . . ."

This would appear to send the controversy which arose following publication of intent by Mr. Anderson in The Times. He advised that his intention was to construct a breakwater and construct a marina on reclaimed land. This would be in the vicinity of the sand bar used by many hundreds of holidaymakers during summer months.

Many groups and organizations protested to the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources including Rod and Gun Club, Sechelt; Regional District, Chamber of Commerce, Kinsmen, and others. A protest meeting was called at Wilson Creek and a committee was formed to deal with the lands branch.

All protested the fact that while such a project would be welcomed in the right location, it was unthinkable that the only good public beach on the Peninsula should be considered for such a proposal.

Good Friday mishap

TWO VEHICLES escaped fairly lightly but a third suffered extensive damage when a logging truck ran away down the Sechelt highway at Gibsons. The heavy truck, property of Alvaro Logging, came to rest by crashing into the garage of Mr. F. L. Mason, corner Bal's Road. The auto was struck head on, resulting in facial injuries to the occupants Mr. and Mrs. Chippendale of Vancouver. (No relation to the Blue Sky Chippendales). Mrs. Chippendale was kept in St. Mary's Hospital for further observation.

Ladies' club schedules next regular meeting

NEXT meeting of Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club will take place in the "Winning Post" at Ole's Cove Resort Tuesday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m.

Reports of the nominations committee for new officers for the forthcoming year, and of the regional conference held in Vancouver, will be presented.

Program section of the meeting will consist of a discussion on the present policy of clubs in the provincial organization and that of the future. In view of the forthcoming provincial conference in May, members' views expressed in this discussion should be of great assistance to the delegate elected to attend the conference.

Members: Please remember to phone Helen Bathgate (883-2468) before Sunday noon April 2 to let her know whether or not you will be coming to the dinner. Any prospective new member or visitor will be welcome and could also phone Helen for further information.

Rod & Gun Club advises licences expire shortly

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club reminds members that fishing and firearms licences expire March 31 and advises that renewals should be made before the annual fresh water derby in Sakinaw Lake the first Sunday in May.

Free eye tests carried out by Dr. F. Decker and Dr. Milne in co-operation with the optometric association for youngsters who recently completed the club's Firearms Safety Training Program proved quite successful.

Two of those examined were found to be in need of corrective glasses and a third had partial color blindness.

Express alarm . . .

Sechelt Chamber members question council's action

APPROVAL by council for granting of logging rights on Lot 1472 held for the village of Sechelt for recreational purposes, resulted in Sechelt Chamber of Commerce writing a letter of protest to the minister of lands and forests.

Pointing out that it is understood both land and timber could have been deeded over to the village free of cost, the chamber asked for information as to how this could be accomplished.

Reply from the minister, Ray Williston, last week, in effect, stated that village council has made no attempt to obtain such rights. Letter states: "This is in reply to your letter of February 24 which requests that lots 1472 and 1646 be deeded over to the village of Sechelt and that this deeding include timber rights.

"I have no current application to log Lot 1646 but there is an application to log Lot 1472. This has already been referred to the Village of Sechelt and they have advised they have no objection to selective logging which, indeed, will probably facilitate the development of Lot 1472.

"As the village has already agreed, my department is going forward with a timber sale over lot 1472."

Members expressed surprise at the attitude of council in agreeing to the sale. They also expressed concern that council has now seen fit to write Victoria asking what it will cost to purchase remaining timber and both properties, particularly when it is understood the property and timber could have been acquired at no cost. This was supported by Joe Benner who had been with council when a visit had been made to Victoria to determine the situation. At that time, councillors were told by the deputy minister that the minister could deed the property with timber over to council once the lots were brought within village boundaries.

This was carried out by petition last year, since then, little or nothing has been done. Previously council did write to the department seeking advice on obtaining the property and were told to submit a plan of council's intentions. Nothing, however, seems to have been accomplished since.

Chamber Chairman John Hayes expressed alarm that no active steps have been taken by council to rectify the situation, he felt it strange that the clerk had failed to advise council effectively.

It was moved the chamber write to council asking it to take action in order to obtain both lots and timber.

Another victim

HIGHWAY 101 claimed another car at 8 p.m. March 21. Rounding a bend between Trout Lake and Cunningham's Service Station, driver Arthur Tanti of Willow Ave., Powell River, touched the brake and the car skidded, landing upside-down at the bottom of a step bank. Passenger Joseph Brown suffered a broken arm and head injury. The driver had only purchased the car last Thursday.

THE PENINSULA Times Telephone 885-9654

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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

DEATHS

EDGETT—On March 23, 1967, William Ballentyne Edgett of Madeira Park, B.C. Survived by his wife Mary, 3 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy James; Mrs. Cora Toth; Miss Susan, all of Vancouver; 1 son William, Vancouver; 1 brother, James, North Vancouver; 2 sisters, Mrs. Nathhorst of Sweden and Mrs. C. B. Henderson of Brazil; 1 grandson. Funeral service, Thursday, March 30th at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Cremation. 177-17

BENSON—On March 22, 1967, James Richard Benson, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Benson of Reid Road, Gibsons, B.C. Also survived by one brother, Robbie and one sister, Shelly. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson of Powell River, B.C. and Mrs. Barbara Tetarenko of Vernon, B.C. Funeral service was held Saturday, March 25 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to Children's Research Centre; Vancouver General Hospital. 178-17

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who extended their help and sympathy during the illness and recent passing of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Pearl McDonough. Sincere thanks to Drs. E. Peatkau and W. Burtnick and the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital.
Jack and Clarence McDonough, Joy and Len Limpinsel and Jim and Shirley Derby. 167-17

PERSONAL

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

FOR Fuller Brush products, Sechelt area, phone 885-9516. 155-18

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

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

WHY endure what perhaps nature can cure? Herbal medicine is safe medicine. Write for an absolutely free copy of "Herbology Health Magazine", P.O. Box 3178, Johannesburg, South Africa. Please mention this newspaper. 70-15

PETS

HOMES wanted for 3 months old pups, part water spaniel, nice pets. Free. Phone 885-9545. 174-19

2 MONTH old, part Elkhound male puppy. Free to good home. Phone 885-2086. 172-17

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

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Roberts Creek
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 32c Bunch
Salal 33c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
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NEW suites, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen, living room. All electric new stove and fridge. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 8792-tfn

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

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

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REAL ESTATE

SECHELT business block for sale. Write Box 308, Sechelt, B.C. 152-tfn

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

WATERFRONT Lot—Southern exposure or small acreage. Ocean view on Sunshine Coast. Mr. Paul Decker 434-0584 after 6 p.m. 171-19

2 LOTS in Sechelt one fully cleared with water hook up paid. One partially cleared. Easy terms available. Phone 886-7101. 144-18

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Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013
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Immaculate 2 bedroom family home. $2,000 down. FP $12,900
New deluxe home, 100' waterfront, Dble plumbing, dble carport, $27,600.
New 2 bedroom bungalow, view, electric heat, $12,900.
NHA 3 bedrooms, basement, 80' of finest beach, $32,000.
4 bedroom, basement, ground level entry. Rental bungalow on 2 acres, Dble plumbing, Rec. room, $36,000.
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Comfortable 2 bedroom, $6,900.
Rustic log house, 6 acres, $6,000
10 acres. About 3 cleared. Liveable house. Including John Deere cat $2000 value. Other equipment and furniture. Whole package $7500 cash.
Rustic Lodge on 1.45 acres, 7 bedrooms, 18x22 dining room, lounge with fireplace, staff rooms. Mountain view, privacy, landscaped grounds. Two cottages, double garage. Could be: lodge, boarding house, rest home, OR exclusive club. Asking $25,000.
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W.F. lot Selma Park—$5600.
RENTALS
3 bedroom unfurnished cottage, Davis Bay.
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Hopkins Area: Good accommodation in the view home—2 bedrms. on main floor, with living and dining rooms, roomy kitchen and bath. Completed suite & rec. room below. Oil furnace heat, insulation, etc. 60x180 ft. lot, one block from sea. $15,000 full price, $8,700 down.
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$5,500 down on full price of $12,350 and this comfortable 2 bedroom home is yours. Living rm. has fireplace, carpetted floor, bedrooms also carpetted. Large covered patio, workshop with storage area. Electric heat. Price includes electric range, washer, dryer.
Roberts Creek Area: 1½ acres waterfront (106 ft. beach) with three-bedroom cottage on southern slope. Private water supply. An excellent buy at $14,000, half down.
Three bedroom view home on half acre lot close to highway and sea. Open living plan sundeck, covered carport, tiled floors and ample cupboard space throughout make this a most attractive buy. Own water supply. $6,000 down.
3 good waterfront lots close to Gibsons, prices: $4,500 to $6,000, this last is cleared, has good well. Terms arranged.
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Jack Warn 886-2681
179-17

SELMA PARK: Modern 4 room bungalow on large view lot. Interior decor features newest materials and indirect lighting. Lge. utility, garage, enclosed patio and play area. Small guest house. $16,500. Terms available.

ROBERTS CREEK: Close to good beach. Cosy summer cottage on ½ ac. parkland, try your offer.

ROBERTS CREEK: Low down payment gives immediate possession 4 room home on approx. 1 ac. in convenient location. FP $6500.

GIBSONS: On the level, older 2 bedrom. $5,500 with low down payment.

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Several good buys in view property.

Beach cottage for rent in Selma Park. References. $55 per month.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

TWO level main road view lots 100'x200' each in Madeira Park. Water and power. Charles Lee, Madeira Park. Phone evenings 883-2607. 166-19

CLEARED lease lot, 50x120, Selma Park, for sale. Phone 885-9955. 110-19

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

TENDERS

TENDERS
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. and marked "Tenders for Site Development, Gibsons Elementary School" will be received until 5:00 p.m. April 14, 1967.
Drawings and specifications are available at the School Board Office in Gibsons.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
The Board of School Trustees
School District No. 46
(Sechelt) Box 220
Gibsons, B.C.
175 pub. Mar. 29, Ap. 5

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1953 FORD Hardtop, standard transmission, radio. Good condition. See it at Harbour Motors or phone 883-2477. 268-17

1952 GM PANEL, priced for quick sale. Phone 886-7101. 145-18

1965 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4 dr. hard top. Tinted windshield, power brakes and steering. Automatic trans., radio. Also 1956 Buick in good running order $50. Phone 885-2064. 131-17

1959 VOLVO Sport Sedan. Apply Bank of Montreal, Sechelt. Ph. 885-2221. 173-19

VOLKSWAGEN NEWS
from Copping Motors Ltd.
Our remodelling is well on the way and already we have "Bugs".
If you can't believe it drop in for a look.
BILL, DON and BILL
176-17

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

1963 13 ft. Esta Villa Travel Trailer as new. Sleeps 4. Fully quipped with stove, sink, ice box etc. Priced for quick sale. 885-2829. 128-17

BOATS & ENGINES

17' BOAT with cabin and trailer. Phone 885-9557 or 885-2919. 180-19

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13' FIBREGLASS and plywood for extra strength. Windshield and steering wheel. $200. 886-7793. 153-18

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FOR SALE
One eighteen-foot (18') clinker built boat, white hull, steering wheel, white canvas top, windshield and gas tank.
This boat may be seen by arranging with Mr. A. Boyse at Gibsons, B.C.
Sealed offers of purchase on an 'as is where is' basis will be received at the office of the District Marine Agent, Department of Transport, P.O. Box 1180, Room 534 Federal Building, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 17th, 1967.
L. E. SLAGHT,
District Marine Agent,
Victoria Marine Agency.
March 16, 1967.
163-18

WANTED TO BUY

KID GOATS wanted. Phone G. Charman 886-9862. 182-20

POLISHED wood burl slab for coffee table. 885-9469. 263-16

FOR SALE

ONE Westinghouse Fridge and Chesterfield. (red). Phone 886-2132. 168-17

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GOOD condition, re-built motor. A real steal at $500. 137-17

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118-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

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NAILS $12, 100 lbs. Vinyl Asbestos tiles, 9x9, 10c each; 12x12, 15c each; 9x9 cork tiles, 9c each. Remnants, Inlaid, 220 yards. Exterior paint or matte finish $3.95, reg. $9.95. Shake paint, $3.95, reg. $7.95. Interior paint, $3.00 and $4.95 per gallon. Large stock of used vacuum cleaners, A-1 shape, $19.95 and up. 1965 9½ Johnson outboard, like new, $195.00. Benner Bros. Furniture and Paint Store, Sechelt, 885-2058. 124-14

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142-tfn

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FOR SALE (Continued)

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

WE have that famous 'Marlin' Timex watch, now in stock. Also fine summer stock of rod and reels, more than 80 in fact. Also sale of 10-transistor radios. Earls in Gibsons - 886-9600. 181-17

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

Take Notice: That Madeira Marina is offering for sale M.V. Erin's Isle, a 21' Artcraft inboard cruiser with a Model 283 G. M. Engine fitted to a 1:1 Hydraulic clutch.

Four weeks after this advertisement the above boat shall be sold to the highest bidder to recover repair and storage costs of approx. $1300.00.

The Erin's Isle can be seen at Madeira Marina, Pender Harbour. Phone 883-2266.
102—Pub. March 8, 15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont'd)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate at Trail Bay.
Take notice that James Brian Bowyer-Smyth of Vancouver, B.C., occupation boilermaker intends to apply for lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the South East corner of Lot 6, of D.L. 1379, Plan 11467, Group 1, N.W.D. thence 22 chains North, to the North East; thence 15 chains East to the North West corner of Lot 29, of D.L. 1379; Plan 1938; corner of D.L. 1603; thence 22 chains South, along West boundary of said Lot; thence 15 chains West, to the point of commencement and containing 33 acres, more or less, for the purpose of holly cultivation, homesite, and etc.
JAMES BRIAN BOWYER-SMYTH
Dated March 4, 1967.
133—Pub. March 15, 22, 29, A. 5

Marine research centre will have huge impact

THE federal government has acquired five acres of waterfront property in West Vancouver for development of a major marine research centre, Coast Capilano MP Jack Davis has announced.

Davis said orderly development of the Great Northern Cannery Ltd. Marine Drive property over the next decade will result in one of the finest marine laboratories in Canada.

Representatives of the federal department of public works, the fisheries research board of Canada and the previous owners reached agreement following meetings with West Vancouver municipal council.

Davis said it is hoped the facilities will enable the fisheries research board to continue to attract top aquatic scientists to maintain Canada's world leadership in the field.

He expressed personal pleasure that the area will continue in historic association with fisheries.

"Under the ownership of the Millerd family the property made significant contribution to the commercial fisheries of B.C.," he said.

"Now, as a government-owned research centre, we expect it to make a further contribution. The impact in fisheries research may be world wide."

The new research centre will compliment the federal research station at Nanaimo, constructed in 1908.

Facilities in the new centre will allow researchers to work on live fish in fresh and salt water.

The new station will operate as part of the fisheries research board's Vancouver laboratory, under the direction of Dr. H. L. A. Tarr.

Davis said the West Vancouver site is ideal because of its proximity to laboratories at the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

He said the centre will resemble the Vancouver Aquarium in design and be fully landscaped.

"It will eventually become a full scale marine biological laboratory," said Davis.

"The centre will need a good supply of freshwater and unpolluted sea water. Ready access to both universities is desirable and so is a close liaison with the fisheries industry in the Greater Vancouver area."

Davis said the research will concentrate first on simple studies relating to costing.

"Eventually it will be a full scale marine biological laboratory," said Davis.

"It will do fundamental work, especially in respect to spawning. The facility will have local educational value and could be open periodically to the public."

Some of the centre's tanks and other facilities could be on permanent display, added Davis.

At breakfast in a southern Texas hotel I ordered hot cakes smothered in melted butter.

"We only serve margarine here," said the waitress.

"I can't understand it," said I with some annoyance. "Here we've driven hundreds of miles across wonderful grazing land and have been told time and again that the finest cattle in the world are raised right here. Why don't you serve butter?"

"Ma'am," she said, "here in Texas we ride 'em and we eat 'em . . . we don't milk 'em!"

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Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

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March 31—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, L.A. Centennial Tea and Bazaar.
March 31—8 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Gibsons, Social Credit Group Annual General Meeting.
April 1—8:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Hall, Square Dance Jamboree smorgasbord.
April 1—9 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, R.C. Parents Auxiliary Cabaret.
April 1—9 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall Community Assn. Hard Times Dance.
April 4—8 p.m. Port Mellon Comm. Hall, Collin Hanney's, "Land of Ancient Maya".
April 5—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Secondary School, Collin Hanney's, "Land of Ancient Maya".
April 6—8 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School, Collin Hanney's, "Land of Ancient Maya".
April 7—8 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, Collin Hanney's, "Land of Ancient Maya".
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Sunday, April 2nd, 1967
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Holy Communion—11:15 a.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's

Heavy runaway

THINGS could have been much worse when this heavy logging truck rolled down the Sechelt Highway at the Gibsons bend ending up crashing into the garage of Mr. F. L. Mason, corner Bal's Road. Enroute the runaway struck three other vehicles but most damage was sustained by an auto driven by a Vancouver man. Both he and his wife received facial injuries. Incident occured about 3 p.m. last Friday. Truck is the property of Alvaro Logging.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO, there, not much square dance news to report this week, the kids get back in the swing next Friday evening, same time, same place.

Larry Olson's graduation class will have its big evening of square dancing on April 15 at Powell River. Haven't received all the information yet as to time, place, caller and so on, but this should be a wonderful night of square dancing.

Sechelt Promenaders next square dance at St. Hilda's hall will be on April 8, same time.

Whoops, flash, scream, hold the press, hold the telephone, hold the secretary and hang onto your hat; that big event of the year will be here within a week. Yes, that long talked about centennial grand reunion of square dancers is to be held at Roberts Creek Hall, April 1, 1967, sponsored by Gibsons Squarenaders. Top caller will be Harry Robertson. Starting gates open at 8:00 p.m. I guess I had best polish my shoes, clean shirt and all that. Just a minute, just a doggone minute! I have a lot to do so I can't sit here, do you mind? See you at the square dance. Cheerio for now.

Christmas seal returns increase

LATEST Christmas Seal returns for B.C. indicate donations will be up over last year but below projected expenditures for 1967.

The last province-wide tally from 46 Christmas Seal Committees shows the total of $335,137.90, up $5,596.70 over last year's amount of $329,531.21.

As previous donors are responding to a recent reminder, Christmas Seal dollars are still being donated to the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society, 906 West Broadway, Vancouver, or to local committee chairman.

The 1965 Christmas Seal campaign realized a total of $340,000.00 and officials were anticipating $360,000.00

Elphie's after thought happening

HI THERE! Well, the holidays are finally here. What have you been up to so far? I know you'll never tell! Anyway, have fun, after all, that's what holidays are for. Besides that, when we go back to school, there's a stack of those nasty things called exams to write.

Although last week was rather short, it was a very eventful one. All during lunch hours, this week has been the regular house games of floor hockey, but Thursday, proved a little different. It seems that the grade 12s are raising money for their graduation. Well, they decided to have a basketball game against the staff. And what a great game that was. The staff surprised the students with their show of tricky shots, especially the one that was shot behind the centre line, and went into the basket without even touching the ring.

Also, the teachers had a water boy, Mr. Potter. He was clad (?) in cord-leevies, a short-sleeve shirt and proudly adorned in an "Elphie Beanie." He was in constant demand too. Not by the team, but by the very "attractive" cheerleaders. Oh, I forgot to mention "the cheerleaders." It seems the grade 12s had got in touch with three of the "most attractive" girls (actually three good-hearted guys) who consented to join the four girl cheerleaders. Boy, were they ever good!

They were the cutest in their little gold skirts, black sweaters, nylon stockings, and gorgeous hair accessories (sickly colored ribbons). They had their cheers down so well, that they were saying the wrong things at the wrong times and turning left when they should turn right: the teachers also had cheerleaders who wore just about everything you would see a farmer wearing; and at the sign of "Let's hear one for the water boy," Mr. Potter, risking his life to cross the court, came running over with the water. After all the excitement ended, the cow bells had stopped ringing and kids had quit screaming, it was a shock to see the teachers had won 30-19. Actually, I found out later that they were getting more than two points for their baskets. As it turned out, it was a great way to spend a lunch hour, and the grade 12s made about $21.00. Now they have a raffle going for an electric clock radio. Tickets are only 25c each, and three of them for 50c, and may be obtained from any grade 12. So come on, let's help make this a graduation to remember.

Later on, on Friday afternoon, an assembly was held in which the drama club put on a play that they have been practising for quite a while. It was called "Tale of the shirt" and was the love story of Mary who was reunited with her lover John, by ironing a shirt and burning a hole in it. So girls, if you've lost your love, iron a shirt and burn a hole in it. But first make sure it isn't your dad's.

Mr. Montgomery dismissed the assembly, and that was the beginning of our 10 days of freedom.

Meanwhile, I hope you got a great big Easter egg from the (?) Easter Bunny.

Pender Hi News

—by Donna Vaughn

ON St. Patrick's Day everyone was Irish and our basketball teams showed true fighting spirit by trounce the Vananda boys 94-17. The girls lost their game 22-7. On Saturday, with Brooks also here, the boys defeated Brooks team 41-28 and the girls also come through with a win from Brooks with the score 17-14. As they say, you can't win them all.

On Friday, March 17th all loyal Irishmen wore their shamrocks and other green accessories to keep up the spirit of the day. Since St. Patrick's Day wouldn't be as much fun without a couple of good Irish jokes, let me submit the following: "At a busy intersection an old Irishman was standing watching the traffic go by. After an hour or so a policeman warns him against loitering. "I just don't understand it," he replied. "This light says the motorist can go and that one says the Presbyterians can cross. What I want to know is when do we Roman Catholics get to go?" And . . . Have you heard about the Irishman who never held a grudge even against people who've done something to him that he'd never forgive?

Since Pender hosted Vananda and Brooks on March 17 and 18, the Easter Dance was held early, on March 10th. The gym was nicely decorated by the Dance Club with multi-coloured streamers leading to the centre of the gym and the papier-mache rabbit, white and enormous.

Since one associates bunnies with Easter and they are certainly topical, I decided to make them my subject of the week. My question was: "If you were offered a job as a Playboy Bunny would you accept?"

The replies were evenly divided — 4 unqualified "Yes" answers, and "Love to", "If they'd take me", "If I had the right figure," "For fun maybe."—6 negatives, "No, thank you" and "No, because there are too many other things I'd rather do. They're kept under too strict surveillance."

Mr. Cross, our socials teacher, was born in Vancouver and received his education at Kitsilano and North Vancouver High School. He attended UBC and received his BA there in 1955 and also his teacher training. He has taught at Kamloops, Coquitlam and Lake Cowichan and has now been at Pender Harbour for four years. He is presently editor of the Sechelt Teacher's Association bulletin. His pet peeve about teaching is students who do not try to compete and do their best work. Students who think they must all get the same uninspiring marks make learning a bore for everyone and sincerely bug Mr. Cross.

Combined project . . .

Electrical demonstration features valuable raffle

EVERYONE wants to keep up to date, and to help in this regard B.C. Hydro, in co-operation with St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries, is holding a demonstration in Elphinstone Auditorium on April 26.

Miss Eileen Brett, from the home service department of B.C. Hydro, met this week with committee members of the hospital auxiliaries from Port Mellon, Sechelt and Roberts Creek, to discuss final arrangements and details. Plans were discussed at a luncheon party at the Malawahna Drive-In at Selma Park.

Miss Brett, together with Miss Miller, also from head office in Vancouver, will be present to give an hour's demonstration on quick methods of cooking, following which, there will be a demonstration and discussion of the best methods of laundering the new synthetic materials. New improvements in dishwashers will also be demonstrated.

ENJOYMENT

To add to the enjoyment and entertainment there will be valuable prizes raffled, including all articles of food prepared, electric blankets, a steam iron, gift certificates and hampers of laundry aids. Some lucky ticket holder also will win a modern automatic electric range. This beautiful range may be seen in the display window of B.C. Hydro in Sechelt. One of its many features is a fully automatic, self-cleaning oven.

This was purchased from Canadian General Electric through the co-operation of Parker's Harware, Sechelt; Gibsons Hardware, Ltd., McPhedran Electric; Peninsula Plumbing and Supplies; C. & S. Sales and Service; Richter's TV and Radio Ltd.; Benner Bros. Furniture; B.C. Hydro, and Sechelt, Port Mellon and Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliaries. The steam iron is also being donated by General Electric. Gift certificates have been donated by Helen's Fashion Shop, Thriftee Dress Shop, Bishop's Ladies' Wear and The Toggery Shop. Other prizes have been donated by Super-Valu Stores and Ship-Easy Stores and the electric blankets by Parker's Hardware.

Tickets for this very worthwhile event, may be purchased from any member of Sechelt, Port Mellon or Roberts Creek auxiliaries; or from members of the other auxiliaries, who are very kindly assisting in selling tickets in their areas. Don't forget the date, April 26, at eight o'clock p.m. in Elphinstone Auditorium. All proceeds after expenses will go to the three hospital auxiliaries.

Grand prize

THIS ULTRA-modern GE range with self cleaning oven is the grand prize which will be drawn at the cooking and laundry demonstration, "In Tune With the Times" to be held 8-10 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 at Elphinstone. Home Service Advisor, Miss Eileen Brett demonstrates the range to members of the combined Hospital Auxiliaries, in the picture are, Mrs. E. Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Parker and Mrs. Joan Rowland.

Recognition gifts . . .

Gold watch and service pin awarded at 25 year banquet

TWO LONG-service employees from Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, each received a gold watch and a service recognition pin on Saturday, March 11 at the Canfor Group of Companies Third Annual Twenty-five Years Service Award Banquet.

The two men are Edward Victor Freer, machine room foreman, and Christopher H. Wood, fire protection inspector. Ed Freer first became involved with pulp making while working with Vancouver Kraft at Port Mellon in 1936. In January, 1940, Sorg Pulp Company became owners of Vancouver Kraft and Ed continued working with Sorg Pulp until 1949, working up to the position of machine tender. When Canadian Forest Products took over the operation of the Port Mellon mill and commenced production in April 1951, Ed returned as one of the senior machine tenders. He continued in this capacity until July, 1955, when he was promoted to tour foreman. In 1957 he was transferred back to the machine room as machine room foreman and has held this position since.

ORIGINAL SIGNER

Ed was one of the original signers of the Pulp Sulphite Certification, giving Local 297 bargaining rights with Sorg Pulp Company at Port Mellon and was on the local union executive for many years while a union member.

He is a keen musician, having played the accordian in many of the early bands in Vancouver and still plays occassionally at various functions in the Sechelt area. With his credited starting date established as September, 1941, last fall Ed became the first Howe Sound Pulp Division employee to qualify for membership in the Canfor Twenty-five Year Club.

Chris Wood was employed by the Sorg Pulp Company from January, 1942, until April, 1951, as iron worker foreman. In April, 1951, when Canadian Forest Products took over the operation of the Sorg pulpmill, Chris was first employed as a yard department strawboss, working in that capacity until May, 1955, at which time he was promoted to the salaried position of shipping foreman. He continued to work in the shipping department until November, 1961, at which time he was transferred to the job of demolition foreman and in June, 1965, because of reorganization of the mechanical department, was transferred to the position of fire protection inspector.

Chris has served as president of Local 297 for two years and was also fire chief of Port Mellon Volunteer Fire Brigade for three years. He is active in Sechelt Masonic Lodge and an original member of Port Mellon Burns Nite Club Committee.

The Canfor Twenty-five Years Service Award Banquet is held annually to honor employees having 25 or more years of continuous service with Canadian Forest Products Ltd. or one of its affiliated companies.

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Fins and Tails

—by Tom Porter

THIS week I dug down into my old wicker basket and came up with, apart from a couple of forgotten herring, a few items that may be of some interest to you.

If you are heading for your favourite stream or lake this weekend don't forget that April 1st is the start of a new season for fresh water anglers. The new licences are on sale now, along with the steelhead punch card licence. Most of you steelheaders know the reason behind the punch card for our sea-run rainbow, but just in case you have forgotten I thought I would refresh your memories.

The Fish and Wildlife branch of our provincial government instituted the punch card system for steelhead in order to ascertain the number of fish taken from the various rivers and streams in B.C. By obtaining these figures it is hoped that an effective management programme can be carried out in order to ensure that this most sought after of all our sport fish will continue to flourish in years to come. Questionnaires have been sent out by Victoria to random anglers throughout B.C. and your co-operation is necessary if this programme is to be of value. So if you have received a questionaire please answer the questions honestly and send it in. After all, it is for your pleasure that this is being done.

Speaking of steelhead and pleasure. I am heading over to Vancouver Island this weekend to try my hand in a couple of "secret" pools. If I don't get any I can promise you that they will be secret no longer.

Spring has really arrived and a flock of honkers made sure that everyone within earshot knew that they were winging their way north. I wonder why it is that when heading in a northerly direction their wings seem to touch the water but heading south they are so darn high they wear oxygen masks? Perhaps they know something about the hunting regulations and enjoy tantilizing we poor humans who call ourselves hunters. Even so, they are a wonderful spectacle as they head north in their ever-changing formations. At times I wish I was up there with them!

"It is not generally known that almost all the new famous fishing lakes in B.C. were stocked by man at one time or another in the past. Few of them contained trout originally." The above is taken from a publication issued by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

A number of lakes were recently stocked here on the Peninsula with relatively good success especially in Sakinaw and Ruby lakes. Where else can an angler get a limit of salmon in the morning and a creel full of trout as the sun goes down? If the above sounds like a commercial for the Sunshine Coast I can assure you that it was purely unintentional.

With the weather warming and more anglers taking to the water, the dream of taking a record-breaking fish is beginning to haunt a few of the more ardent anglers. If you want to set your sights higher, here are a few records to shoot for.

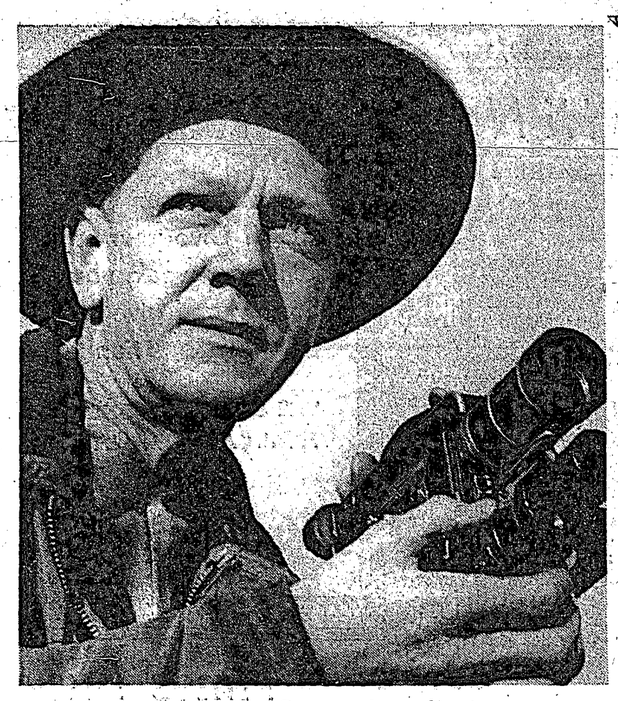
If it is salmon you are after, the tops on sport tackle is a 96 lb. chinook taken from the mouth of the Kalam. The Kispiox River yielded the record steelhead, a 36 lb. fighter taken in 1954 by Chuck Ewart. Canada's record dolly varden was taken from Kootenay Lake in 1962. Peter Salekin hooker, fought and landed a 29 lb. 12 oz. "dolly". These are just a few of the records you can go after, but if you happen to fall a little short remember you will not be alone.

There were no records set over the holiday weekend, which for the most part was fairly slow. A few blueback showed up in the Pender area and the springs that were taken ran between six and ten pounds with a couple of exceptions hitting the twenty pound mark.

Scattered but good reports coming in from Quarry Bay. Unconfirmed report stated it was excellent on Saturday. From The Fisherman's Resort in Garden Bay came the report of a couple of 20 pounders and about ½ doz. blues. Madeira Marina had sevens come up Friday, Saturday and Sunday with seven fish weighed in each day. Mixture of blues and small springs with John Brickwell taking a limit in the mouth of Pender. From Haddock's Cabana Marina the report was again a mixture of springs and blues; Hans Neilson, Vancouver, 3 blues Sat; John Catchpool, Cancouver, a blue and small spring Fri; Curly Kemp a 16 Thur; Quon Siu, Vancouver, 20.6 and 8.9 from Bargain Harbour Fri; Mrs. Jack Elliott, Vancoucer, a 7 on Sat.

No Rod and Gun news this week and no news on the derby as yet so . . . .

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



Guatemalan adventure

WELL-KNOWN on the Peninsula, Vancouver-born explorer Colin Hanney will present a thrilling adventure film on the Sunshine Coast next week of his expedition into the jungles of Guatemala. Mr. Hanney was the first white man to speak to this leader of a primitive but reasonably friendly tribe, believed of the once proud Mayan race. The old man was badly mauled in combat with a wounded jaguar but soon recovered, to hunt again. Mr. Hanney told The Times, the tribe hunts with bows and arrows, often simply wounding an animal which in turn attacks the hunters.

Cup hopes gone . . .

Residential Totems bow out lose to provincial champs

RESIDENTIAL Totems bowed out of the Provincial Cup last Saturday when they lost to the defending provincial champions, Cliff Avenue United, by the convincing score of 6-1.

Totems didn't play their usual game, they allowed themselves to be intimidated by the much bigger boys from Burnaby. As is common to all teams from this area, they just couldn't rise to the occasion, and the reason is very simple: lack of good competition through the regular season.

By contrast we have only to look at this Burnaby club. Every Saturday they play a league game against tough opposition from their own district, then most Sundays they play exhibition games with top teams from other districts.. The result, a team that is composed, used to adapting to new conditions and has the ability to make the other guy feel like the stranger. In this latter department they get a lot of help from their supporters. They arrived at Hackett Park in a chartered bus complete with cheer leaders, banners and avid fans. The local lads had such small support that we could not even supply a man to run the line, so the visitors ran both lines.

It was a strange feeling to be made welcome on one's own ground.

If we in this area are ever to improve the standard of play then we must look to organizations like Cliff Avenue United. In this one club there are 600 boys playing soccer, they raise all their own funds through the efforts of the parents whom, we were told, raised in the neighbourhood of $5000.00 this season. Obviously we could never match that, but if we concentrated on making one soccer club in this area and running it in the form of a house league with support of the parents then I feel sure that could look to a great improvement.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

HIGH score this week at Sechelt Lanes goes to Reg Thomas with a very nice 796.

Buckskins: Ted Joe 651 (267), Herb August 674, Doreen Joe 271, Ann Joe 600.

Sechelt Ladies Tues.: Phyllis Hanford 610 (266), Sylvia Jackson 666 (251), Vivian Reeves 255.

Ladies' Wed.: Hazel Skytte 776 (335), Elsie Johnson 256.

Mixed 10 pin: Doreen Mullin 416 (166), Gordon McCourt 474, Ron Sim 178.

Pender Harbour: Charlie Haukh 702 (294), Dick Wise 677, Evelyn Harrison 602, Helen Edwardson 613, Eric Antilla 720 (279).

Commercial: Reg Thomas 796 (298), Dick Clayton 780 (300), Eileen Evans 261, Dave Trouse 320, Al Sym 275, Bruce Redman 278, Howard Carter 277, Frank Nevens 315.

An automobile tire's worst enemy is heat. Heat comes from flexing. Flexing comes from underinflation. Keep the pressure right, says the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Fine effort

TOTEMS tried hard last Saturday against tough opposition, for Cliff Avenue United was last year's B.C. champions in Div. 6. The one goal they managed to score was the only goal scored against Cliff in 14 games according to reports and if it had occured earlier in the game may have spurred Totems to even greater effort. Robert Paul takes the ball here in typical Totem style. Totem's goalie Ken Hanuse under constant pressure, fought like a hero.

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

THE CARTER Royal Commission on taxation has finally published its report. After nearly five years of study it has come up with a series of recommendations designed to streamline Canada's tax gathering machinery no end.

Of course the Carter blueprint for taxation is drawn up, primarily, in economic terms. The politics involved in implementing its recommendations are something else again. This, Mr. Carter says, is up to our elected representatives. They will have to deal with such knotty problems as which level of government should raise most of our taxes. And which level—federal or provincial—should get the credit for spending these revenues on our behalf.

The Carter Royal Commission was emphatic on one thing. It said that Ottawa should have undisputed control over our national economy. The most effective tool for exercising this control, it said, was personal income tax. Ottawa should never have vacated even the smallest part of this field to the provinces.

Instead, it should make direct grants. These should be paid to the provinces in amounts and in such a way as to ensure that they had a reliable and steadily expanding source of income with which to meet their responsibilities under the British North America Act.

The Carter Commission would centralize things even more. It would have Ottawa collect all our corporation income tax and all our inheritance taxes. Thus, the senior level of government in this country would also be the main taxing authority. It would tax all of our income and it would tax it, regardless of its nature, at the same rate. Capital gains, for example, would be treated in the same way as wages or interest on a bank account. When it comes to sales taxes, the Carter Commission would have Ottawa concentrate its collections at the retail level. Levies at the factory or in the warehouse would be done away with. Collected at the same time and in the same way as the sales taxes levied by the provinces, it would involve less bookkeeping insofar as business and industry is concerned.

This sounds fine. But what about the attitude of the provinces themselevs. Recently Premier Johnson laid claim to 100 per cent of all the personal and corporation income taxes collected in Qubec. Premier Bennett says he wants all of the personal income taxes collected in this province returned to B.C. And Premier Manning wants to see inheritance taxes eliminated altogether!

Obviously something has got to give. The provinces are already having a difficult time making ends meet. For this reason, they are not likely to take too kindly to the Carter Commission recommendation that Ottawa do most of the tax gathering for them. This is true particularly of the richer provinces like Ontario and B.C. They know that Ottawa's tendency to spread the wealth across the country can have far reaching repurcussions insofar as their own spending programs are concerned.

The Legislature

—by Hon. Isabel Dawson

THURSDAY evening, March 23, saw the prorogal of the first session of the 28th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia. The Lieut-Governor gave royal assent to 65 new Bills. The House sat for a total of 43 days with 23 night sittings. The longest going on to 4:20 Thursday morning. I found it a very busy session, what with committee meetings, Cabinet meetings, delegations, answering mail and attending sessions.

I was particularly pleased that we had many visitors from all over the riding, including a goodly number of young people. It was a thrill to look up into the galleries and see smiling faces of people I knew from many places in Mackenzie. In addition to this, every minute, not otherwise taken up, was spent contacting the various minsters or their deputies, when the problems of our riding would be discussed. As a result of all the activities, I found that the days went very quickly indeed. Although none of us new MLAs could say we are veterans yet, we could claim that we have been through our 'first line of fire.'

I enjoyed the sessions. It was a tremendous experience, and there was so much to learn. Rules and Regulations. The important part played by both the government and the opposition in the legislature. We all did our part in the passing of great deal of legislation, some of it very weighty.

To mention a few: New Department of Travel Industry, the new Cultural Fund, Crop Insurance Act, Mines Act, Forestry Act, Municipal Act, Home Provisional Grant Act, Protection of Children Act, Medical Services Act, Public Schools Act, Consumers Protection Act, Pollution Control Act and an Act Respecting Proscribed Substances.

First reading was given to the Workmen's Compensation Act, which, because of its tremendous depth and importance will be studied carefully before it will become law at the next session. However, although I too was disappointed that we were unable to pass this important piece of legislation now, I was pleased that the labor minister will request the board to endeavor to carry it out in principle, as far as possible, during the ensuing year.

I have received many communications both from unions and individual members, on problems of compensation, and it is my intention to pursue these complaints and also to watch closely how the application of the Act, in principle, is carried out. I would also like to state how much I appreciated the opportunity of meeting with the executives of Local 76 and 142 recently.

It is my earnest wish to understand their problems and their assistance was sincerely appreciated. I trust we may have more of these meetings. One in the near future to go over the WC Act with them and see how it 'stacks up' from their point of view.

Considerable road work will be done in the area, especially the side roads. There is a comprehensive plan for the develoument of our ferry systems, and although it will not all be done this year, we will see action on part of it. I shall do all I can to see that the plan is brought about as quickly as possible.

I am pleased indeed that I have been given the task to co-ordinate and investigate the various aspects of the senior citizen in the new department for the aged. This is a province-wide task and I intend to devote a great deal of time and effort to this in the months ahead; while at the same time, attend to matters that concern all of us in this vast riding. It is a full-time job and I intend to spend full time at it.

In view of conflicting statements that have come to my attention in regard to the proposed regional college, which would serve the North Shore and the Sechelt Peninsula I would like to clarify the following points:

1. The proposal for a regional college has not been rejected by the government.

2. The department of education considers that there is merit in a regional rather than a piece meal approach to the problem.

Meetings are being scheduled with the interested school districts with a view to resolving the difficulties.

Rest assured that I am as anxious as you to see this kind of facility available to the young people of my constituency.

I have also received several communications in regard to the new hospital regional set up. It is important to understand that regional districts for hospitals have NOT yet been decided. When they are established, it will be for **financial** sharing only. Each hospital shall remain under its present set-up, that is, they will be locally administered by the local hospital board as presently established.

Wildlife branch sets new management areas

THE establishment by order-in-council of 28 areas in the province for the various management activities of the fish and wildlife branch is announced by the director, Dr. J. Hatter.

The new areas have been defined with permanence in mind and are intended to meet present and future requirements of the branch. Several changes to the old game management areas are incorporated into the new system.

Over much of the southern half of the province, the new management areas are *essentially the same as* the old game management areas. The area of greatest change is in northern British Columbia where increasing demands on fish and wildlife resources required the splitting of the former two areas into eight.

The new areas have a legal description which will enable the public to more easily locate their boundaries. Formerly, the majority of the descriptions were based on electoral boundaries which in addition to periodic revision, were sometimes inadequate for more intensive management.

A map with a complete legal description of the newly created management areas is being printed, and will be available for the public prior to the 1967 publication of the game regulations. In addition, a map and an abbreviated description will be published in the 1967 game regulations.

Gibsons bowling

HIGH triple this week, Jean Jorgenson 698 (304), and Taffy Greig 749 (282). High singles, Joan Quarry 314, and Alex Robertson 313.

Ladies' Coffee: Evelyn Hogue 557 (230), Eileen Sleotte 529, Frances Scorgie 520, Therese Jenkins 537, Lorraine Werning 638 (257), Marg Peterson 581, Phyllis Hoops 620 (244), Hazel Wright 654 (251), Iva Peterson 584.

Gibsons A: Carol Marks 661 (281), Irene Jewitt 625 (244), Art Holden 603, Carol McGivern 606, Orville Shogan 627 (277), Red Day 603 (242), Alex Robertson 637 (313), Harry Ashby 602 (256), Mavis Stanley 618, Maureen Sleep 646 (241), Frank Nevens 610, Maurice Jones 717 (206, 243).

Teachers' III: Lorraine Werning 621, Freeman Reynolds 700 (256), Jim Stewart 724 (277), Len Ellis 605 Herb Lowden 257, Joan Quarry 649 (314), Barb Riches 602 (248), Sam McKenzie 614 (246), Alec Merling 243.

Commercials: Jack Clement 246, Murry Crosby 644 (241), Jean Jorgenson 698 (304), Dave Hopkins 651 (253), Lorne Gregory 641 (259, 274), Frank Nevens 689 (289), Len Ellis 631, Joe Macey 259.

Port Mellon: Frances Scorgie 654 (275), Taffy Greig 749 (282), Gordon Taylor 666 (240, 286), Clem Bulger 628 (243).

Juniors: Linda McIntosh 349 (180), Martin Klewitz 255, Wayne Wright 385 (207), Stephen Rigby 298, Bill Hobson 301, Colleen Husby 312 (194), Ginny Alsager 282, Ian McKenzie 341 (190), Randy Whieldon 244, Brian McKenzie 405 (228).

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Happy hunting

EIGHTY children enjoyed the fun of an Easter egg hunt organized by Wilson Creek Community Association. Cards were hidden instead of eggs and a steady stream of happy youngsters trooped into the hall to collect their eggs. Mrs. Marg Marcroft hands out eggs to Sheryl Marsnas; Carol Louie, Edith Ann Vesely and Pamela Wagman.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

FRED CLAYDON, well-known resident of Pender Harbour district, will be jetting from Vancouver airport April 3, if present plans materialize. In company with other 'old sweats' of World War I, Fred will take part in this year's commemoration services which will be held on the historic battleground at Vimy Ridge on April 9.

Fred, who went overseas with 43rd Battalion Cameron Highlanders of Canada in 1915 and is one of the few remaining Vimy veterans in this area, will also visit other well remembered scenes of action from Ypres to Amiens during his long-looked-forward-to trip.

Memories of bitter fighting and of the heavy losses incurred by his unit will come flooding back when this old soldier revisits Passchendale and the Somme River's 'Regina Trench.' It was in these two places that the Camerons underwent severe punishment from the enemy, almost to the point of being completely wiped out on both occasions.

Then there will be Courcelette where Fred, as a scout for his unit, guided two of the first Allied tanks to see action in Kaiser Bill's war. The date was September 14, 1916 and the tanks were known to the troops as 'Cream de Menthe' and 'Old Bill.' In October of the same year that the Kensington Rifles relieved the Camerons at Vimy. Within a few yards of each other at that time, but 30 or more years were to pass before Fred met and became acquainted with Peter Trappitt, another of Pender Harbour's well-respected citizens, and was informed that Peter had been a member of the relieving unit on that occasion.

Wounded at Amiens in 1918, Fred returned to Canada and was back on 'civvy street' in the following year. In 1939, Clara Fisher became Mrs. Fred Claydon and shortly after, with the outbreak of World War II, Fred was back in uniform; this time with the Irish Fusiliers from whom he was soon detached for engineering duties at the 16th. Base Hospital Unit. Continuing his engineering career, Fred was employed at Shaughnessy Military Hospital until 1947 when he retired from his position as chief engineer and he and Clara took up residence at their present Garden Bay location. A past president of Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Fred also served the parent body as Elphinstone Zone Commender in the 1950s.

While Fred and his companions are away on their European jaunt their wives will keep the home fires burning. A great deal brighter, no doubt, than will be the "long lost flames of youth" in our soldier friends as they relive in memory their wartime experiences of some 50 years ago.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

The Honorable Isabel P. Dawson, minister without portfolio, as this busiest-of-all-gals is officially known in provincial government cirles, paid us a brief but enjoyable visit on March 19. Isabel, as she is more familiarly known throughout the length and breadth of her Mackenzie constituency, was on her way down to a Sechelt Centennial Committee sponsored luncheon at Ole's Cove to perform the pleasant duty of presenting centennial medallions to pioneers living in that area; a fitting task for one who has always had the interests of older people at heart.

The current session of the legislature has evidently kept Isabel fully occupied during the past couple of months. Meeting and talking with delegations and visitors, reading an answering numerous letters from constituents and attending all sittings of the legislature, both during the day and in the nightly sessions, does not leave much time for oneself. In addition, there are interviews with colleagues and different government departments when specialized information is required, or the needs of the riding demand attention.

After the close of this session I have no doubt that Isabel will give full and comprehensive reports to her constituents concerning her doings while in Victoria and what accomplishments she has attained, or attempted to bring about, for the betterment of Mackenzie riding as a whole.

We are sometimes inclined to view our elected representatives' duties as somewhat of a sincere, a kind of well-paid holiday at the taxpayers' expense. But after listening to a brief run-down on the duties expected of, and the working hours incurred by our hard-working and conscientious MLA, all I can say to Isabel Dawson is to repeat the words of an old song—"You can have it, I don't want it, it's too much for me."

* * *

Seems that prospecting is the "in" thing in Jervis Inlet countryside these days. Always an area where a continuous search for elusive mineral wealth has been going on, there has been a decided increase in this form of exploration during recent weeks. Companies of international repute have field parties in the surrounding district, in addition to smaller individual groups. All are staking claims and taking samples, so who knows? One lucky strike and we could be sitting in the midst of another mining bonanza. Stranger things have happened.

A return visit to his old base-of-operations proved more than slightly confusing to Jimmy Wallace and his wife Dolly on a recent visit to the formerly small community of Steveston. Gone was the sleepy little cannery town that they had called home during Jimmy's gill-netting days, with its seasonal bustle and surrounded by miles and miles of farming land. Instead, they found a modern and up-to-date community, most of the old familiar buildings torn down and replaced with a new business section, and with hundreds of smart private homes on well laid out streets occupying much of the adjacent farm land.

"Getting lost was easy," said Jimmy on his return, and evidently this happened more than once when they tried to locate old friends. Such is progress, Jimmy. If your adopted community of Powell River keeps on bursting at its seams, the same will apply up there in a few year's time.

* * *

Wednesday, March 22's screaming southwester and the torrential rainstorms that accompanied it did little to dim the ardor or attendance at Egmont Community Club's Easter Hat Tea. Some of the gals got a little wet and wind-blown, but that was all forgotten when they donned their creative headpieces for the judge's benefit. The winners were as follows: Sue Gough, most original hat—Myrtle Dalton, prettiest hat, and Sally Nelson for the most comical. The door prize went to Shirley Silvey, the raffle to Vi Berntzen and Doris Crichton, from way-down-the-highway, took top honors in the guessing contest.

A very successful affair, according to those present; and the convening committee invites everyone to attend its next affair which will be the Spring Rummage Sale on April 4. Time 1:30 p.m., place Egmont Community Hall.

Laplanders brew tea in large bowls which are passed from hand to hand by members of the famly.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

MOST PEOPLE have little or no physical disability following a coronary attack, and in such cases life after an attack should be essentially no different than life before, the Canadian Medical Association says.

However, this holds true only if the victim was living **sensibly** before.

Because of our affluent society with endless labor-saving devices and increased leisure time, the number of potential coronary victims increases. The typical North American male is overweight and underactive. He smokes too much, eats too much, and frequently works under pressure that causes more anxiety than satisfaction.

If a victim fitted in this pattern before his coronary attack, a re-appraisal of his habits is in order. A little will and determination can help to accomplish what seems to be a formidable task of altering the habits of a lifetime.

One of the first steps is to reduce the number of cigarettes smoked each day, with the object of eliminating them completely. Sensible weight reduction on a balanced low-calorie diet, particularly avoiding excessive fats, is also advisable.

Another step is to substitute walking for driving whenever possible. Exercise has both physical and psychological benefits. The physical benefits result mainly from assistance in weight reduction—though exercise alone will not accomplish this—and from the fact that the blood supply to a muscle increases with exercise. The heart muscle pumps blood to other parts of the body but also pumps blood to the heart itself through the coronary arteries.

Exercise increases the blood supply to the heart muscle and it is perhaps the lack of adequate, reasonable exercise which more than any other factor is increasing the incidence of coronary disease. Daily walking in reasonable amounts is what the doctor orders, and not just a round of golf on Saturdays with an hour or two at the 19th hole.

The psychological benefit of exercise results from the fact that moderate physical exercise promotes a mild sense of fatigue, and this in turn promotes mental tranquility.

Therefore, the CMA advises moderation in all things, particularly food, tobacco and gasoline.

Return to past

FRED Clayton of Pender Harbour as he appeared in 1917. He will be one of a group of veterans who return to Vimy Ridge to attend commemoration services April 9.

Luck find

BIG BROTHER Todd admires Bobby Tuba's multi-colored Easter eggs after Wilson Creek Community Association's successful Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Ray Witt doesn't want to see an egg for some time for she boiled and colored 12 dozen for the occasion.

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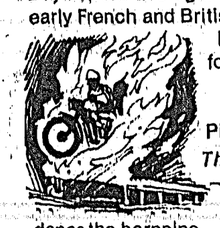

Thrill to the music – as the bagpipes skirl . . . sailors dance the hornpipe . . . and the mighty music of massed bands play the rousing, familiar tunes of the South African War to the present.

Action and Excitement – hair-raising maneuvers and split-second timing by the motorcycle display team. Unarmed combat units in hand-to-hand tactics, Canada's finest Armed Forces gymnasts show their superb skill.

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In Kerrisdale and Richmond—Town & Country Electronics.

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Please enclose money order and self addressed return envelope for return of tickets. If this is not done, tickets will be held at the box office.

Around Gibsons

SLIDES shown in Gibsons last week by Mrs. John Toop illustrating missionary work being accomplished by the Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Thailand were most interesting, and as one viewer remarked, very different from earlier day missionary pictures which had a tendency to be depressing. It is encouraging to see the progress being made by Christian endeavor in this land.

In work among the lepers, it was noted that they are being taught to be self-sufficient by making articles to sell. Instead of being segregated, they are treated at home. Mrs. Toop, whose husband is a doctor, states that leprosy is about as contagious as TB and when detected in the early stages can be arrested.

Mrs. Toop , who first went to China as a missionary in 1949, was born in Vancouver, attending North Vancouver High School. Presently on leave for one year, Dr. and Mrs. Toop plan to go to Singapore for a year, then return to Thailand.

TELEPHONE DILEMMA

Minister without portfolio Isabel Dawson, in her third letter to a Gibsons resident, concerning the installation of a telephone booth in the post office vicinity, suggests that a booth erected at Ritz Motel would also serve the boat launching ramp.

Many Gibsons residents feel that if a phone booth cannot be erected on post office property, it should be near the health centre block or at the corner of Winn and South Fletcher where it would better serve the aged who use the post office facilities daily. It is assumed that people using the boat launching ramp would own cars and could get to a telephone.

ROUND ABOUT

Sgt. Ken Coleridge, 3 Wing, RCAF, Winnipeg, has been posted to Zweibrucken, Germany for three years. A former Gibsons resident, Ken is the son of Mrs. Irene Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnston out from town visiting their country home at Hopkins Landing, have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, Ian and Paul, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Holland are being congratulated on the birth of a son, James Gregory who arrived on Friday, March 10.

Miss Sandra Corlett holidaying on Vancouver Island.

Visiting Mrs. J. L. Myers over the Easter holiday was Mrs. Frank Lambert of Vancouver.

Guest of Mrs. Irene Coleridge is Mrs. Lorna Bucholtz from Kelowna. Kay Coleridge and Elsie Walker from Vancouver spent the long weekend with Mrs. Coleridge.

Mrs. George Boser has returned home from hospital.

Mr. Russell E. Black of Vancouver spent Easter holiday at his country home at Hopkins Landing.

Mrs. Eiley McPhail visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren.

The Burtons out from town for their spring vacation at their property, the former Klein place.

Mrs. Terri Kimmelman of Vancouver visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Charman.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Moya McKinnon was hostess Saturday evening, March 18, when she entertained at a lovely bridal shower for Miss Sherry Lamoureux.

The guest of honor received a beautiful corsage and many charming gifts. Delicious refreshments were served including a tastefully decorated shower cake.

Invited guests were: Miss Alison McKinnon from Vancouver, Miss Colleen Husby; Mesdames Mary Harding, Sandra Helena, Janet Thornington, Edna Husby, Sandra Morrison, Vivyen Chamberlin, Dianne Coates, Lee McDonald, Sylvia Carter, Miss Ann Fitsimmons, Mrs. Fitsimmons and Miss Denise Hicks.

Surprise bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. Alsager in honor of Miss Wendy Skellet whose forthcoming marriage will be on April 8. Mrs. Pearl Feeney was co-hostess.

Mrs. Alsager presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of red carnation and white 'mums. The chair of honor was decorated with pink and white streamers and pom poms with white wedding bells overhead.

Miss Skellett was assisted in opening of gifts by Miss Kathy Morrison and Miss Wendy Inglis. The following were the guests attending: Miss Kathy Morrison, Mrs. Mary Solnik, Mrs. Carmen Dixon, Mrs. Doreen Crosby, Mrs. Marilyn Ranniger, Mrs. Penny Latham, Mrs. Peggy Volen, Mrs. Gladdys Davis, Mrs. Marilyn Greggain, Mrs. Pearl Feeney, Mrs. Lenore Inglis, Mrs. Marg Emerson, Mrs. G. Armour, Mrs. Donna Jay, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Eleanor Crosby, Mrs. Wilma Morrison, Mrs. Gwen Nimmo, Mrs. Kay Page, Mrs. Doris Skellett, Mrs. Agnes Harding, Miss Fannie Grant, Miss Wendy Inglis, Miss Winnifred Skellett and Misses Karen and Ginny Alsager. Several ladies could not attend but sent gifts. Wendy received a variety of beautiful and useful gifts.

Games were played and guests helped to make up a scrapbook entitled "My Romance," by cutting suitable pictures out of magazines, everyone enjoyed themselves.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Ginny and Karen Alsager, Winnifred Skellet, Wendy Inglis, Mrs. Feeney and Mrs. Mary Gill. Mrs. Feeney made and beautifully decorated two heart-shaped cakes with words "Showers of Happiness to Wendy." Miss Skellet thanked one and all for all the lovely gifts.

From Thailand

HOME IN Vancouver for one year's leave, missionary Mrs. Edith Toop of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship visited Gibsons last week to show slides and lecture on missionary work in Thailand. Admiring some of the beautiful Thai handwork, including materials, carving and basket work are, from left, Mrs. Toop, Mrs. Kay Owen, Mrs. Marion Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Cooper and Corinne Hicks.

Unanimous vote . . . *. . . by G. E. Hostland, Jr.*

Canadian autonomy study endorsed at Conference

A STUDY of Canadian Autonomy has been endorsed by a unanimous vote of 218 delegates to the first all Canadian Conference of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Papermill Workers of Canada.

The B.C. delegates spoke freely and convincingly on the problems that led up to this resolution. The only way we could maintain unity in our organization was to find some means to counteract the fight we have with the P & PW of C. Our west coast rivals have made their headway on the call for nationalism, and greater autonomy with the International was the ammunition needed to fight off the raiding union.

Eastern delegates spoke on the similar problems they have with the C.N.T.U. (a national trade union mainly located in Quebec) they charged that the C.N.T.U. started in Quebec under the guise of the church, (at that time they were called the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labour.) After that, the effect dropped off, so they assumed the natoinalistic form of attracting trade unionists to their fold.

It was suggested that the committee look towards setting up changes in the constitution so as to emphasize the national right of each and every country united by our international union.

It was agreed that another Canadian Conference will be held and resolutions will be accepted. This Conference will be held sometime in 1969 following the International Convention. However a Canadian caucus will be held before the International Convention in 1968 and at that time we can discuss the results of the committee on Canadian autonomy. Any recommendations from this committee will go to the International Convention.

I can only say that the work and efforts of the B.C. delegation that succeeded in obtaining good relations with the central and eastern delegates has obviously done a great deal in helping us achieve our goals on a national basis. Friendly relations, common goals, and unity in large numbers is the backbone of any strong union. As long as we are on this road I have to question the reasons anyone might have for wanting to split our union.

I sincerely hope the efforts of our executive may be directed toward improving our local situation this year and in trying to keep unity which is our only strength.

Editor's note: Mr. Hostland is Acting President of Local 297 of the International Brotherhod of Pulp Sulphite and Papermill Workers of Canada.

Carnival proceeds . . .

Gibsons PTA contribution assists scholarship fund

GIBSONS P-TA at last week's meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. R. Ripper, agreed to donate $25 of the proceeds of the spring carnival, to Elphinstone's Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

The fund which is to be registered under the Societies Act, makes a yearly academic scholarship award of $250 besides making loans to students attending university, technical or vocational institutes.

Several students in the area have been able to continue their studies by making use of the bursary fund, on the understanding that the money is paid back when the student commences work.

Other than the $175 annuity from the L. S. Jackson Memorial Fund, the Elphinstone Scholarship and Bursary Fund relies solely on contributions, which in the past have been provided by P-TA's and auxiliaries.

This year Roberts Creek Auxiliary, with assistance from Gibsons P-TA, will operate a concession booth during Sechelt's May Day with proceeds going to the fund.

Not everyone can win a scholarship but with help from the bursary fund many deserving students can obtain a loan which may be the deciding factor in helping them to complete a course. Every little contribution helps build this fund so that more students may avail themselves of help from their home town when the most need it.

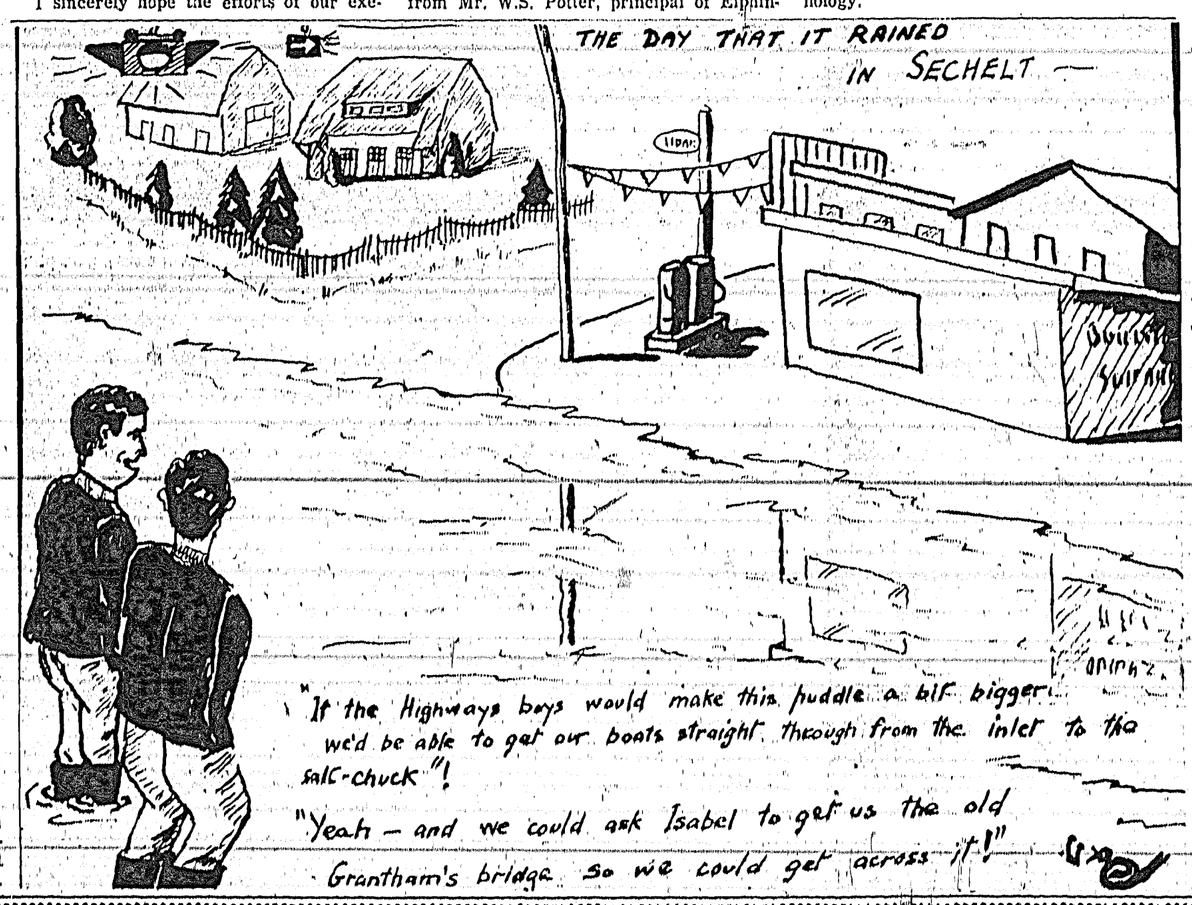
Further information may be obtained from Mr. W.S. Potter, principal of Elphinstone High School; Mrs. J. Azyan or Mr. Geoff Thatcher, Gibsons or Mrs. R. MacKenzie Roberts Creek.

Two new scholarships from Howe Sound Pulp

TWO new scholarships for students attending Elpihnstone Secondary School were recently announced by CFP, Howe Sound Pulp Division. The awards will be named "Canfor Centennial Scholarships". They will be offered to students graduating from Elphinstone in June 1967 and annually thereafter. Each scholarship is for $250.

The scholarships are part of a continuing program undertaken by the Company to emphasize the need for more highly-trained personnel in mill operations. One scholarship will be offered to a student entering the B.C. Institute of Technology and the other to a student planning to enter the Faculty of Science or Engineering at any university in British Columbia.

Recipients of the scholarships will be selected by a committee made up of representatives of Howe Sound Pulp Division and Elphinstone Secondary School. The committee will consider academic standing, attitude and work throughout secondary school and the student's interest in the fields of science, engineering or technology.



Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ON WEDNESDAY, April 5, Norm Watson, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, will address residents of the area on the aims and objects of the regional district, 8 p.m. at Rutherford's.

Mr. Watson, who is the director representing this area on the board, will be glad to answer any questions, and it is hoped that a good crowd will turn out to hear him.

Despite cold and rather dreary weather, Redrooffs came to life over the Easter weekend with guests in almost every cottage. Mrs. E. E. Pearce was at her home after spending the winter with her son Bill Pearce at Camp Borden, Ontario and her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Petersen in Iowa. Her guests were her son-in-law, George Anderson and grandson Terry. At the Foley home, Doug was home from Mica Creek and Michael from UBC.

Guests of the Guy Winnings at Ole's Cove were their daughter Pat Jones with husband Ron from Prince George. Guests of the Harry McLean's were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Norris McLean of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surtees were in Cumberland to attend the funeral of Mrs. Surtees' mother, Mrs. C. J. Richardson who died on March 21. Mrs. Richardson, who would have been 92 years old on April 6, came to Canada from England in 1911 and had lived in Cumberland for 48 years. She was a keen worker for the Anglican church there.

It was an unusually quiet weekend at the Stan Moffat home, for daughters Elaine and Kit were guests of Mrs. Mels Everall at Cloverdale.

Program 12 of the documentary film series will be shown at Welcome Beach Hall on April 14 and not March 28 as scheduled. There are three color films in the program, including one on the waterfowl of the wetlands of the prairies; a second, picturing the work of New Brunswick craft artists and a third one showing some of the more unusual and strange aspects of New Zealand. A fourth film in black and white, shows demonstrations by the gymnastic teams at the 4th Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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APRIL 6—SECHELT, Elementary School
APRIL 7—GIBSONS, Elementary School
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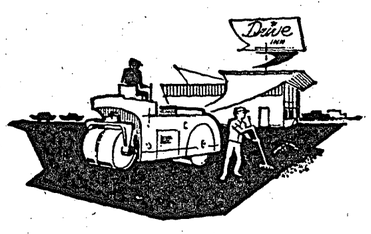

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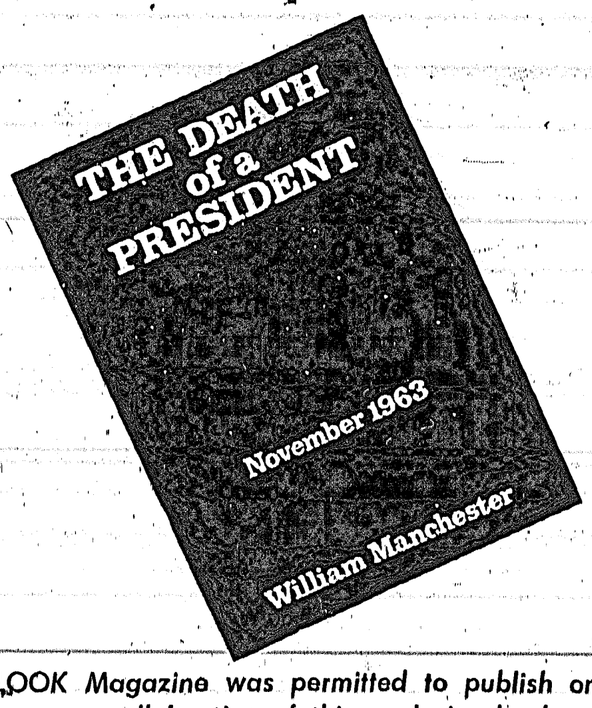

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EDITORIALS
1887 1967
"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

Civilization crumbles

WHAT condition the world will be in in another decade is anyone's guess. The way things are going, the future looks extremely bleak both nationally and internationally, and certainly provides lots of material for serious consideration.

Two world wars involving a small group of major powers have failed to point out the futility of aggression, instead the whole world seems to be involved in small private wars. Even worse, groups within groups become hell-bent on creating hostility towards each other. Protest groups form at the drop of a hat and are followed by protest groups protesting protest groups. In other words, the whole, so called, civilized world has embarked upon a battle course of self-destruction.

Most of the countries involved in this insane fad are those which have undergone vast changes in their economy. Since 1946, Europe, Britain, America, Canada and Australia, to name a few, have all reached great heights in prosperity. This perhaps is the basic cause for the unrest so apparent, particularly among the younger generation. Most of our students, for example, appear to enjoy the type of luxuries their parents never even dreamed possible in their school days. Prime result appears to be that it is not appreciated. In fact, so many of them, for some unfathomable reason, carry a large chip on their shoulders and appear to spend a great deal of time seeking reasons, whether they be good or bad, to launch into a protest.

Ban the Bombers, down with the Blacks, up with the Blacks. Canada for the French. Keep Canada English. Down with the Canadian Flag. Up with the Canadian flag. Go home Yank, are all simple subjects which have been used by the trouble makers, for what real reason we can but hazard a guess.

Latest and most insufferable outbreak eminates from those pillars of learning, the universities, and this is the ultimate in stupidity and impudence. That fantastic sums of hard earned taxpayers money should go to providing battlegrounds for a certain faction of deadheads and beatniks who have far more interest in drawing attention to themselves, is deplorable. Even worse is the fact that educators and directors bend over backwards to accommodate them.

This situation is not confined to Canada, it exists in the United States and Great Britain, and there is no reason why it should be tolerated. Obviously the trouble makers are not interested in an education, therefore they should be kicked out. There are too many good, sincere students denied seats in university for us to cater no-goods.

There would seem to be no logical reason for this present spate of idiocy, but, as the reasons are hardly likely to arise from mass mental breakdown, it could be, the cause lies elsewhere. Universities are popular hunting grounds for the communist eliment; indeed, the insidious disease flourishes among impressionable students of the idealist cult.

The time has obviously arrived for a drastic clean out. Remove the political malcontents, dope addicts and sex happy playboys, and considerable room would be left for those whe seek an education. It is absurd to allow places of learning to be used as a breeding ground for scum.

There are a large number of good youngsters requiring higher education who will contribute greatly to our society once the facilities are available. That many of them have to take a back seat to rowdies, who could care less, is quite preposterous.

Welcome court action

RECENT news item in a London, England, newspaper gives some indication of the severity with which law breakers are dealt; although it must be admitted, the administration of British justice is extremely unpredictable.

A twenty-seven year old man, apprehended driving while disqualified, was sentenced to a six month jail term and his licence lifted for life. Feeling he had been treated rather harshly he appealed and in due course was treated somewhat more leniently. The six month jail sentence was retained but his suspension was reduced from life to fifty years.

Which all adds to support the case of those who feel our law enforcement set-up tends to favour the wrong doer. Certainly there has been very good cause for alarm during recent months, not only in Canada but throughout the entire North American continent.

Fortunately, a glimmer of remaining sanity still burns and has fanned up to a warm glow last week when Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt made clear he had no intention of playing "fall man" to glib speeches by members of the legal profession.

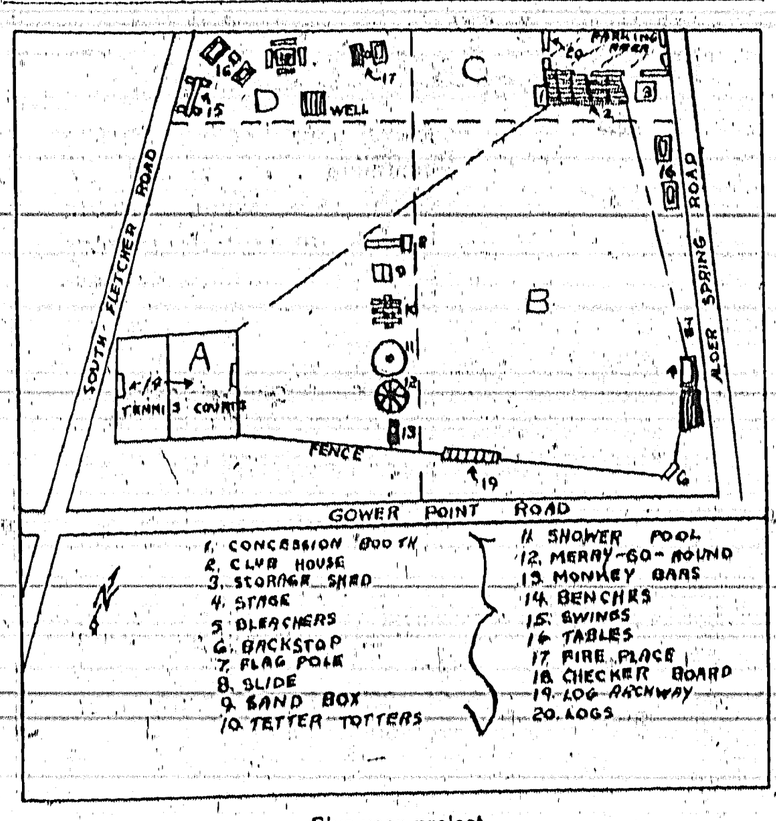
He told three Powell River men, up for assaulting a Highway Patrol officer in execution of his duty, "I will not tolerate this kind of behaviour, it is not right that a police officer should have to fight his way out while attending a minor incident."

One of the men was sentenced to eighteen months on each of the two charges, his friends were treated a little lighter with fifteen months and twelve months respectively, during which time they will have good cause to reflect upon the error of their ways.

One aspect of this particular case might prove worthy of perusal by teenagers who end up in bad company. That is that one culprit played a relatively minor role in the escapade. He had no previous convictions and was simply accepting a ride to Vancouver to visit a sick relative. En route he became involved in a drinking spree with his companions as a result of which, when trouble broke out with the police officer he played his part in the assault.

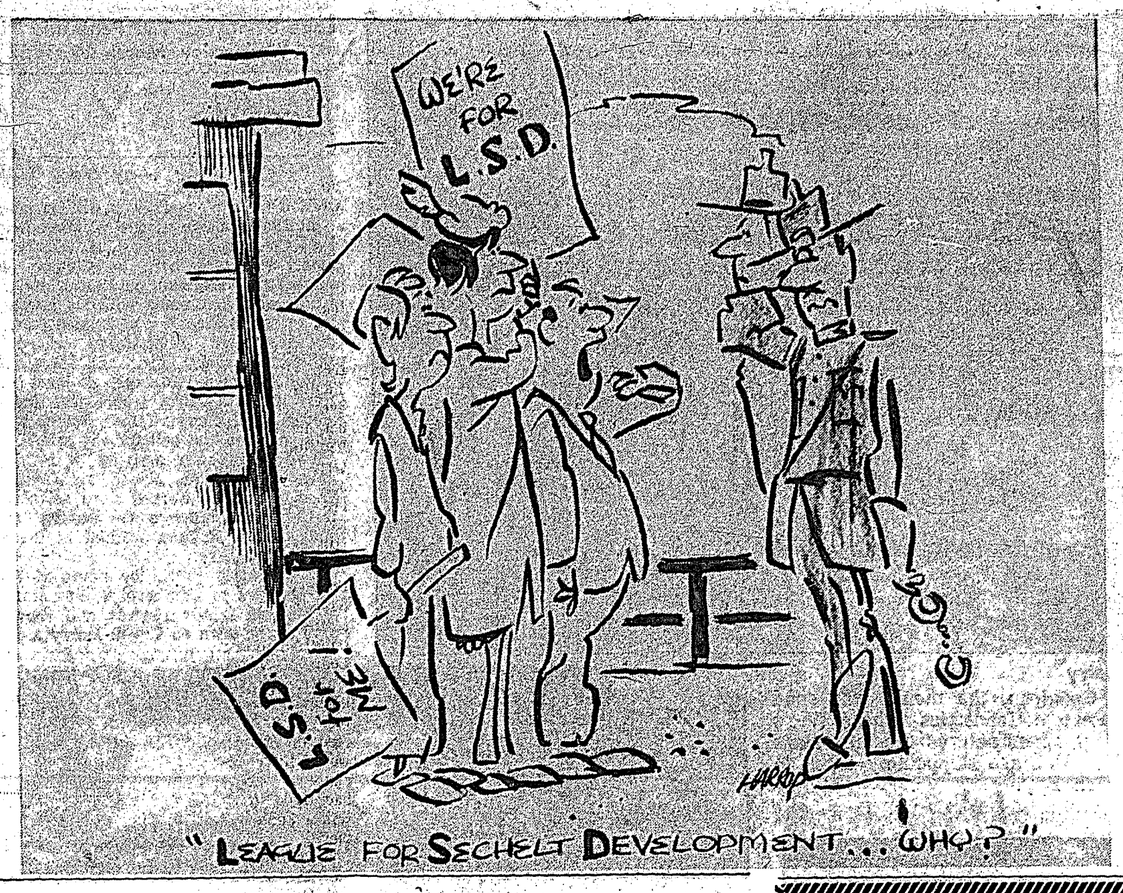
For this he was sentenced to twelve months in jail. In court he was extremely shocked and so was his pregnant wife. The magistrate was perfectly justified in handing out the sentence and it is to be hoped he keeps up the good work. At the same time, here is a typical example of how a young fellow setting out with the best intentions in the world might well end up in serious trouble by carelessly choosing the wrong company.

A little stricter attitude on the part of magistrates and more of this type of crime would be quickly eliminated.



Five-year project

GIBSONS Kinsmen have drawn up and presented to council plans for a park improvement project on a five-year basis. Sketch indicates what the finished scheme will look like and Kinsmen are to be complimented for their efforts on this worthy public proposal.



Reader's Right

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

Fingers in pie

Editor: Peninsula Times.

SIR—The "left wing" Canadian Tribunal to try President Johnson for "war crimes" in Vietnam has provoked me to research a few of the facts.

Such as Ho Chi Minh joining the International Communist Movement in France in 1921 and establishing a branch of the 3rd International of Moscow.

Like the planning of the revolution in Vietnam being planned in May 13, 1935 with the May 8, 1949 backing of Ho Chi Minh by Red Chinese communists.

Leave us not forget the Tien-chuang column of Red Chinese who fought the French alongside the Vietnamese nor the USS $670 million given in material and arms.

Let's not overlook the fact that the North Vietnamese communists broke the Geneva Accord twice—by sending 30,000 infiltrators into South Vietnam to form the Viet Cong and by calling a halt to the 90 day agreement made in Geneva to allow North and South Vietnamese to decide where they would live.

Let's not overlook the Red Chinese advisors" stationed in Hanoi, Nanning, Chenhankwan, Hsewen and Mengtse Szemo or the Red Chinese 5th Air Division station outside Hanoi as far back as 1954.

Most of all, let's not forget that the USA, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea did not go to the aid of South Vietnam until December 1961 by which time it was crystal clear that Red China and the USSR had more than one finger in the Vietnam pie.

JANE HUNT

Blatant favouritism

Editor, The Times

Sir—As a fairly frequent traveller on the Sunshine Coast Highway, I am happy to see the Provincial Government is at long last eliminating the Granthams Bridge, which for many years has been a menace to the increasing traffic on this highway.

I extend my sympathy to the local Social Crediters for this job will stand for many years as an embarrassing monument to the blatant favouritism of the Social Credit Government.

They must have had the plans all ready so that as soon as the opposition member was defeated they could start work. They had hardly finishing counting the ballots before there were men on the job.

If the opposition member had retained his seat, would we still be using the old bridge? I wonder.

PETER JENKINS

Vancouver, B.C.

Appreciate support

Editor, The Times

Sir—At the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Provincial Council for British Columbia and the Yukon, on March 18th, sincere appreciation was expressed for the contribution made by you in publicizing Scouting events.

This has been an outstanding year in Scouting, with the Provincial Jamboree, the National Rover Moot and many other special activities dealing with both Centennials. Your support has assisted in explaining the aim, the principles and the programme of Scouting to the people of British Columbia and we know that this support contributes to our success.

C. W. NASH,
Provincial President

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Trout Lake

—from page 1

Morgan Thompson, council representative on the airport committee, said he was not too familiar with the situation for so far there appeared to be trouble in arranging meetings. However, he said he did not feel Sechelt should contribute to such tasks because to his knowledge there is only one resident in Sechelt using it.

The chairman expressed the view that the airport should be taken over by the regional district. Norm Watson explained that this is not possible, since the airport comes under federal jurisdiction. Mr. Hayes, however, argued that because of inequity, he feels the cost of operation should be borne by the whole area.

Burmese natives soak their tea in oil and garlic.

Quilt making contest closing date extended

CLOSING date for the centennial quilt-making competition has been extended to June 30, the Women's Activities Sub-Committee of the Provincial Centennial Committee announced today.

Many requests for the extension have been received from prospective entrants who are competing for cash prizes totalling $1,500.

Entry forms, together with rules and score sheets are available on request from local centennial committees.

Rules call for an applique quilt, one on which the design is imposed and sewn on the hand-quilted quilt.

The design is to be of a centennial or historical theme relative to district, province of British Columbia, or Canada.

Prizes will be awarded in 17 provincial districts. Three winners from each district will be judged for the top awards of $500, $200 and $100 at the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver in 1967. The winning quilt will become the property of the provincial Centennial Committee, and will be displayed in the Provincial Archives and Museum at Victoria.

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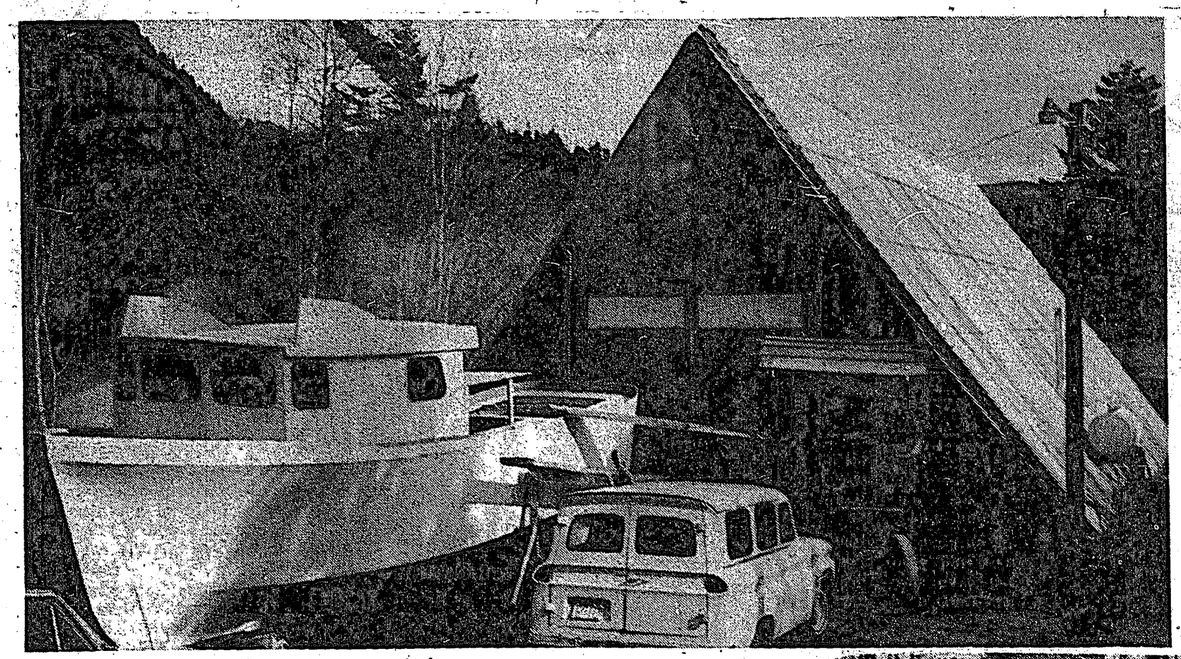
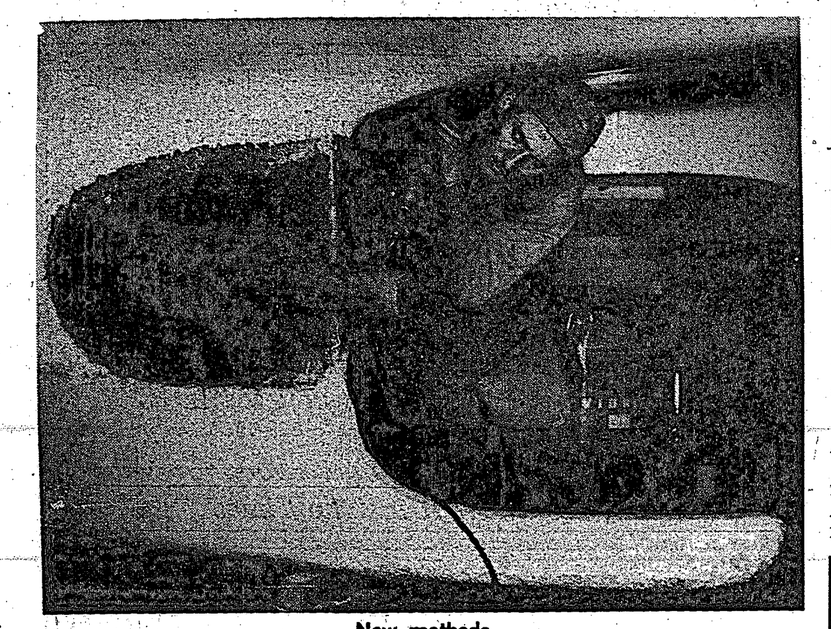


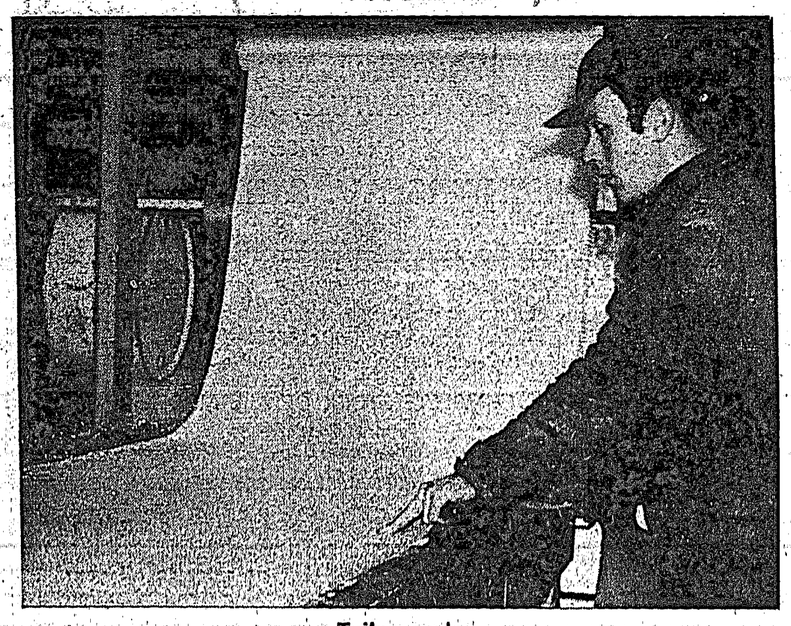
Welcome industry

TWELVE men have been kept busy during the winter months in this 90-foot-long A-frame at Garden Bay where Vic Gooldrup Boatworks Ltd. is turning out 40-foot fibreglassed trollers and gillnetters. Designed by Vic Gooldrup, the mould was send to Pelagic Industries where Vic's brother manufactures the fibreglass hulls which are shipped by truck to Garden Bay.



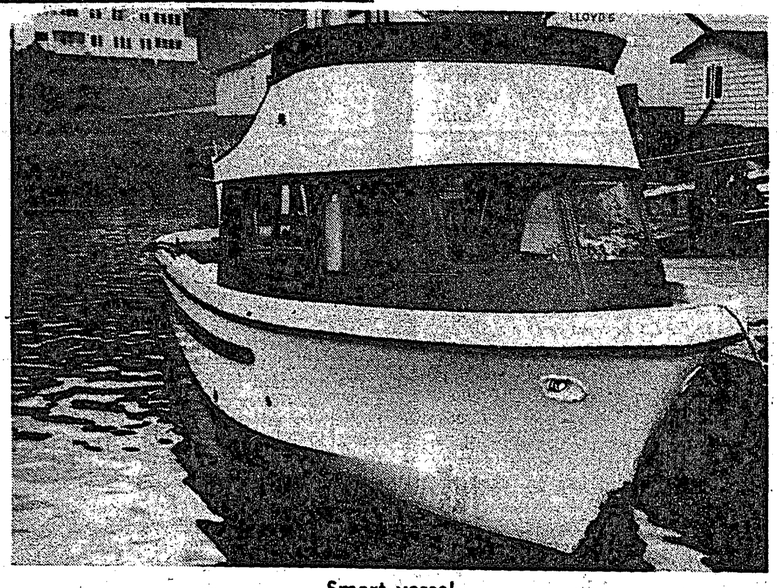
New methods

PLASTICS have brought new methods to boatbuilding and craftsmen have quickly adapted themselves to new design. Welder Dennis Gamble installs rudder shaft housing and another vessel is almost ready for launching at Garden Bay.



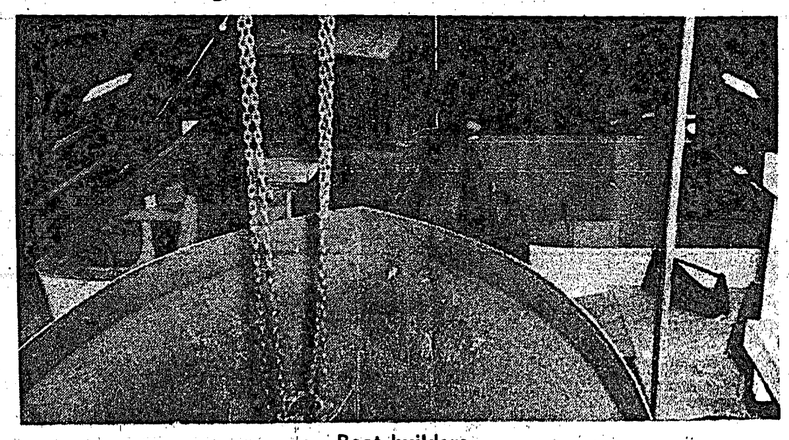
Tailor made

NEW fibreglassed boats using several different kinds of fibreglass weave are almost tailor made. Walter Ibey cuts off some of the heavy matting used on the sturdy boats. Roughly six rolls of fibreglass and two barrels of resin are require to finish off a 40-foot vessel.



Smart vessel

ALMOST complete, this 34-foot gillnetter shows off the sleek lines of its fibreglass hull. Bought by Mr. Alf Ladret of Powell River and named "Wild Thing," the vessel is powered by 853 GM diesel. Many of Vic Gooldrup's sleek boats will be seen in the fishing grounds this season.



Boat builders

INSIDE the massive A-frame, welders, carpenters and other tradesman are busy working on three 40-foot hulls which are three times the strength of steel hulls and defy attack by sea worms. Work started in December and seven boats will have been completed this winter.

Garden Bay project . . .

Boat building flourishes assists local employment

ACCEPTED as a boat builder of high repute, Vic Goolrup of Garden Bay, moved with the times at the end of last year and established himself as a growing concern.

From a small boat building yard, Mr. Gooldrup has constructed a large A frame building at Garden Bay and together with 12 employees turns out $80,000 worth of business in six weeks.

Latest development in the industry is that of plastic hulls. Moulds are made at the Garden Bay works, shipped to Victoria where casts are made and shipped back. These presently run up to 40 foot but Vic foresees much larger ones in the future.

Fitting out and installation of motors is the major side of the business and so far has been confined to fish boats, trollers, seiners, etc. To date this winter, about seven have been completed. In between times other vessels have been taken in for engine changes but manufacture supersedes repairs at this time.

Construction and fitting of small pleasure yachts is an aspect which might be considered later but not possible now due to restricted space and labour. Many enquiries have been received in this respect however.

Dependent upon construction of a breakwater in Sechelt last year, Mr. Gooldrup had planned to establish his business in Sechelt. This idea was unfortunately dropped when the federal government failed to carry out its promises. All is not completely lost, however, for he is still interested in expanding his boat-works which is restricted in the present location.

Although present quarters permit work on four hulls at a time, Vic says he could cater to nine if he had sufficient room to erect a 25,000 sq. ft. building.

He says plastic is continually undergoing changes and improvements and already is five times stronger than steel. It is imprvious to sea life, does not rust, and so far, shows every indication of lasting indefinitely.

Industries such as this are badly needed in the area and Vic Gooldrup is to be commended for his enterprise.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES ADBRIEFS TO SELL, RENT, BUY, ETC.

Profile

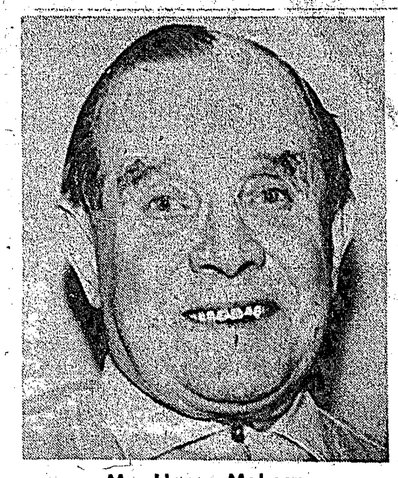
—by Mary Tinkley

ONE OF the pioneers who will be honored at the luncheon at the Winning Post at Ole's Cove on April 2 is J. H. (Harry) McLean, who was born at Cleator Moor, Cumberland, England, on June 2, 1889.

He came to Canada with his parents at the age of 18 months and headed for Peardonville, near Abbotsford, where his mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell owned 1160 acres of land. Years later, when the first school was built at Peardonville, Harry's father, James B. McLean, donated the bell for the school.

Two years after arriving in B.C., Mr. James B. McLean moved his family to Union, where he worked as a storekeeper for Canadian Collieries. On leaving school, young Harry McLean worked in the machine shops there.

In the early 1900s, the name of Union was changed to Cumberland, but many of the McLean family records still show the name of the town as Union. Harry McLean has a certificate of proficiency from the Union school and the birth certificate of his brother Edwin gives his birth place as Union.



Mr. Harry McLean

At the age of 18, Harry McLean went for a trip to Vancouver and decided to stay there and work. Later he went north and worked as shovel operator in Prince Rupert, Terrace and Bulkley Canyon. On one of his trips back to Vancouver in 1911, he married his first wife, Christina May Campbell and took her back to Prince Rupert. Two years later he was again in Vancouver, operating shovels, but when his former employers, Grand Trunk Pacific, acquired a new 70 C. Bucyrus, the most up-to-date shovel in the country, they called him to Prince Rupert to operate it.

There followed two years in Powell River, part of the time with the Powell River Company, working on steam fitting, pipe fitting and repair work to cranes and winches. The next 15 years he spent on Vancouver Island, working as chief engineer and mechanic for the Mayo Lumber Co. in Duncan, for the Gwilt Lumber Company at Courtenay and the Port Alberni Shingle Mill.

His wife Christina having died at Port Alberni in 1929, Mr. McLean married Thelma Gray of Cumberland in 1933.

In 1936, Harry McLean was appointed safety inspector to the Workmen's Compensation Board and a short time after, was promoted to general inspector which involved travelling all over B.C., inspecting shipyards, logging operations, factories, bakeries, canneries, etc. He was the first inspector to go into the woods and the first to take a power saw into the woods and demonstrate its use. This was at Franklin River, near Port Alberni. It was he who introduced hard hats and hard steel toes on work boots. He was a member of the International Safety Council and a charter member of the B.C. Safety Council.

When he retired at the age of 69, after 23 years' service with the board, he was the oldest civil servant in B.C. as regards length of service.

In his travels up and down the country, Mr. McLean decided many years ago that the Sechelt Peninsula would be a good place for retirement and so in 1963, he and his wife Thelma bought a home in Halfmoon Bay where they have lived for the past four years. Having had indifferent health during that time, he has not been able to enjoy the hunting and fishing to which he had looked forward for so long. Mr. McLean has been a Mason for over 45 years and is a life member of Temple 33, Duncan, B.C.

He started taking music lessons in Union at the age of eight and became an accomplished pianist. While in Port Alberni, he had a seven-piece orchestra known as McLean's Orchestra with which he travelled all over the country. Since an injury to his finger, he is unable to play to his satisfaction and has recently disposed of his piano.

Mr. McLean has some interesting treasures which once belonged to Sir James Douglas. The articles, which are at present on loan to the Fort Langley Museum include a set of cut glass salt and pepper dishes and Indian bracelets, originally the property of an Indian princess at Simoon Sound.

Mr. McLean has two daughters, Mrs. May Schaffer of Seattle, and Mrs. Edna O'Ziro of Revelstoke, three sons, James of Nanaimo, Donald of Vancouver and Norris of New Westminster, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Son Donald is following in his father's footsteps as safety inspector for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

WITH ADEQUATE treatment more than 90 per cent of uncomplicated peptic ulcers can be healed, the Canadian Medical Association reports.

The treatment, primarily medical rather than surgical, is aimed at producing healing and preventing recurrences. Rest, diet and medication are all-important in this treatment.

Both physical and mental rest is essential. It has been said that "ulcers are not caused by what you are eating, but by what is eating you." Ideally, rest would mean either a vacation or hospitalization —very easily prescibed by a doctor, but often difficult for the patient to fulfill.

Diet, in general, consists of small frequent feedings of bland foods taken at regular intervals.

Medication used in the treatment of ulcers consists of antacids designed to neutralize acid in the stomach and to allow healing; antispasmodics or muscle relaxants which relax the smooth muscle of the stomach and decrease the amount of acid produced; and sedatives which help the individual to relax.

Of course, treatment must be individualized to meet the patient's situation and needs.

No proof has been brought forward that a stomach ulcer can become cancerous if neglected, but other complications can certainly occur, such as sudden haemorrhage, perforation, etc. It is impossible to be absolutely certain that an ulcer is not cancerous until it has been properly investigated. Therefore thorough observation and investigation, and proper carrying through of the recommended treatment is essential.

Cancer of the stomach is a common cancer, while cancer of the duodenum is exceedingly rare. It can be very difficult to tell from an x-ray examination whether a stomach ulcer is merely a large ulcer or is in fact an early cancer It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the treatment of a stomach ulcer be intensive, carefully supervised and followed closely.

Ladies' sewing group assists worthy cause

DON'T throw away those discarded items —but contact Pender Harbour Womens' Sewing Group whose members will convert them into articles needed desperately by overseas missions.

There is a continued need for used clothing, odds and ends of knitting wool and scraps of material used for making quilts. Old sheets for bandages and plastic medicine bottles used in leper work. Old greetings cards which are made up into plaques for use in mission schools. Used stamps are also needed.

These active ladies hold work parties twice a month and besides washing and ironing clothing, make up new garments from material donated by Vancouver department stores.

Through Vancouver distribution centres their work goes to Voice of China and Asia Mission; Mission to Lepers. Already 1,000 plaques made from greeting cards have been sent to Kenya for instruction in schools and work is underway preparing 1,200 more.

Besides discarded articles, the sewing group welcomes new ideas for quilts and patterns. Telephone numbers to call in Pender Harbour are 883-2329 or 883-2454 and work parties are held in the Pender Harbour tabernacle, every first and third Monday.

The group wishes to thank the many people who have sent donations in the past and supported the ladies in their work.

The tire, the only part of the car that touches the road, will get special attention from the Canadian Highway Safety Council in a campaign aimed at tire safety. Proper inflation will be stressed.

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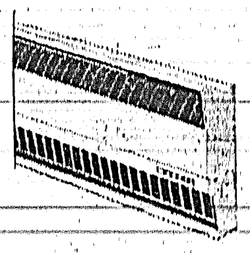

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