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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967
Volume 4, No. 23 10c

Controversial speaker . . .

Campbell River principal slated for public meeting

DOES freedom develop responsibility, can our students direct their own study programs, will greater liberty contribute to a higher scholastic standing and more student enthusiasm? These questions are being tested in a practical situation in a B.C. public school which functions under the Provincial Department of Education. The findings are of particular interest to parents and educators because the success or failure of the practice may influence policies for other school areas.

John Young is the principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary School which has been featured recently in several newspaper and magazine articles for its novel and anti-traditional attitudes. One article in the Weekend Magazine of the Province newspaper bore the title, "Go ahead, kids, cut all the classes you want . . . All you have to do is keep your marks up and be a teen-ager in Campbell River, B.C."

Most of the publicity given to this school has been directed toward the voluntary attendance at classes, the common room privilege of seniors, the freedom of dress and of avant-garde hairdo. Not so much advertisement for the responsibility of the student toward their own education has been fed to readers.

Mr. Young is certainly an unusual educator. His ideals are modern and iconoclastic, but many of them appear to be working. The unusual aspects of his school's system are attracting many progressive teachers.

John Young has been called on by many groups to speak about his original policies and their practice—so frequently that he is now forced to limit his lectures. However, the Sechelt Teachers' Association has been fortunate in bringing to Gibsons this speaker whose experience in allowing students 'freedom with responsibility' has been exciting discussion and controversy. He will appear on Friday evening, May 12, 7:30, at Gibsons Elementary School. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Young speak.

Nothing on file . . .

Free timber all hearsay states Sechelt Chairman

LAST meeting of Sechelt Village Council commenced with a statement by Chairman Bill Swain regarding previous failure to bring before council a letter written by Sechelt Chamber of Commerce some weeks ago seeking indication of council policy in respect to Crown property at Porpoise Bay.

Reason for the delay, he explained, is that he was awaiting further information as to the situation regarding the property in question. "I have contacted MLA Isabel Dawson twice and she tells me she has spoken to Minister of Lands and Forests Mr. Williston who, it seems, has promised to get in touch with me about the land," he said. He added that so far he has not heard from the minister and that although there have been statements to the effect that the village could have had the two parcels of land and timber rights for free, he has been unable to find anything in council files to that effect. "As far as I can ascertain, it appears to be all hearsay," he said.

The chairman told members he would be replying to the chamber acquainting them with the situation and sought council approval, Comm. Morgan Thompson said he felt a letter from the chairman should be sent. "It will make clear the fact that the matter has not been dropped," he said. Comm. Adele de Lange agreed and it was therefore moved council approval be given a letter from the chairman to the chamber.

LATE BID

Chairman Bill Swain told council he had received a phone call from a man asking why his bid for old village office had not been accepted. After some questioning it was revealed no official bid had been sent to the village office but a verbal bid had been given a former councillor last year.

Clerk Ted Raynor stated he too had received a number of enquiries after bids had been opened and the highest accepted. Comm. Thompson expressed the opinion that this is usual and that people have the habit of showing interest when it is too late.

It was stated that successful bidder for the building, Joe Benner, had suggested rather than council remove the plumbing fixtures, promised the new library building, he would provide similar fittings. This, it was felt, would be a good suggestion but Comm. Thompson said he felt the fittings should be provided before the building is moved.

NEW LIGHTS

Although it had previously been decided to add five additional lights to the village streets, it has now been decided to add six, three of which will go on Boulevard.

FLOODED PROPERTY

Complaints by a resident that an undue amount of water lay around her property, particularly since the ditch has been filled, resulted in some difference of opinion between Comm. Thompson and the chairman. Chairman Swain asserted that the problem had always existed but Comm. Thompson argued that the area in front of the BA depot had not previously flooded. However, he stated he has budgetted for drainage work which he feels is necessary, and will have to be attended to.

On the advice of the chairman, it was agreed the advice of the highways dept. engineer be sought before proceeding with drainage work.

Three replies have been received to the advertisement for an assistant village clerk but due to the fact that two council members were absent, it was agreed to accept a suggestion by the clerk that discussion on appointment be left until a full council is present.

On a suggestion by Comm. de Lange, it was moved the three applicants be notified their applications would be duly considered.

Gibsons mill rate set during budget meeting

FOLLOWING a meeting between the School Board, RCMP and Dept. of Highways, regarding the intersection of School Road and Sechelt Highway, it has been decided to widen the parking pull-off adjacent to the elementary school on School Road and erect signs on the opposite side to prohibit parking on school days.

Commissioner Fred Feeney reported on the meeting to council at a special meeting held last Tuesday, May 2 and support was given his suggestion that council purchase signs and provide for improved parking on School Road at the elementary school side.

Purpose of the special meeting was to consider the 1967 annual budget, set rates and read relevant by-laws. It was duly moved the following mill rates be set; For Municipal purposes on 100 percent of taxable land and 75 percent of improvements taxable for Municipal purposes, 19.17 mills.

For School purposes on 100 percent of taxable land and 75 percent of improvements taxable for school purposes 30.68 mills.

For Hospital Improvement District No. 36 on 100 percent taxable land and 75 percent of improvements taxable for hospital purposes 1.15 mills. A total of 51.00 mills.

Opening hours of the village office for municipal business have been extended and will now be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday commencing June 1st, 1967.

Penalty date for tax payment has now been advanced to July 4th, 1967 and a penalty of 10 percent will be levied on all current taxes unpaid by that date.

Lions Club announces . . .

May Day plans finalised Lori Allan elected Queen

CHAIRMAN of the Sunshine Coast Lions May Day event, Ted Farewell, reports that plans are now set for what promises to be a bumper May Day celebration, scheduled this year for May 22 at Hackett Park.

Lori Allan of Selma Park has been chosen as May Queen, her attendants are Susana Jorgenson of Selma Park and Janice Mullen of West Sechelt. An Indian Princess and attendants have yet to be named. Flower girls are Beverly Jackson, Charlotte Bandi, Denise Joe, Mae Pearson and Edith Ann Vesley.

Lions ever-popular rides will be in operation, various bands have been signed up and the largest turnout of floats yet is anticipated. Many events of interest with fun for all is in store and a full rundown will be published in next week's Times.

LIONS PROJECT

Lions Club now has a membership of approximately thirty and still growing. A number of fund-raising projects are underway foremost of which is the annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast May 14th, commencing at 8 a.m. at the usual location, Peninsula Motors show rooms.

It has been agreed that last year's project of taking members of the OAPO to Clowhom was sufficiently successful that the venture be repeated this year.

In keeping with other clubs, it has been decided to purchase blazers at members' own expense. After due consideration of prices it was decided to obtain the garments locally.

OFFICER SLATE

Recent election of executive for 1966-67 resulted in Terry Rodway moving up to President; Don Hadden and Ted Farewell, Vice-Presidents; Jack Nelson, Secretary; Barrie Redman, Treasurer; Lion Tamer, Ken Kewitt; Tail Twister, Ervin Bonner; Bulletin Editor, George Derby; Directors, Jack Gibb, George Eberle, Bill McDermid.

EXPO DRAW BLITZ

Final big push to sell draw tickets for the Expo trip is now underway, with Lions Ladies adding valuable assistance by assisting with sales. Draw for the grand prize will take place during the May Day event. Lucky winner will get passports for two to Expo, plus free air tickets for two, hotel accommodation for two for seven days and $50 spending money. Tickets are presently available from any member of the Lions Club.

Afternoon shack

LITTLE red squirrel, named Funny Face enjoys an afternoon snack on the knee of Mr. M. A. Shaw of Silver Sands, Pender Harbour. Funny Face is just one of the many squirrels and chipmunks found scurrying around the Shaw's garden where evening visitors are raccoons in search of peanut butter sandwiches.

Garden Bay mishap

DRIVER of this vehicle, 48-year-old Joe Vermette of Madeira Park, is reported in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital where he was rushed last Friday afternoon after encountering difficulties on Garden Bay road. Pender Harbour-Powell River freight truck went out of control on a sharp bend and plunged over the embankment suffering extensive damage. RCMP are investigating.

Pender Centennial fund receives further boost

PENDER Harbour Centennial Committee at the last meeting reported a steady growth of funds for their proposed project.

High on the list of donors comes the Canadian Legion and its ladies' auxiliary who donated all proceeds from their very successful smorgasbord.

A cheque from the arts council was also greatly appreciated. All donations will be acknowledged when the project is completed.

The committee, in co-operation with the May Day Committee, has issued invitations to all known former regatta and May Queens of Egmont and Pender Harbour and their crown bearers to participate in the May Day celebrations this year on Saturday, May 20. No person was left out intentionally, but someone could have been missed. It is the hope of the committee that any such person will make this oversight known to Mr. R. J. Crichton, chairman, Madeira Park, B. C.

New Times office to serve Gibsons

IN ORDER to better serve residents of the Gibsons area, The Peninsula Times this week opens an office in the Seaside Plaza, Gibsons. It is our aim apart from normal business to provide commercial office requisites normally difficult to obtain on the peninsula.

We therefore point out that should we not yet have your requirements in stock, simply let us know and we will do our best to fill your order promptly. Already certain items have been rquested and are now available, this is the way we build up supplies, by finding out your needs. Normally it takes no more than two or three days to obtain items not on hand.

Classified ads may be placed through the office and Miss Pat Gooding will be on hand to assist. Phone number in Gibsons is 886-2515 and Sechelt 885-9654.

Canvass May 12-13-15 . . .

Centennial Pool Committee schedules blitz for funds

GIVE generously when the Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial Pool canvasser calls, pleads the hard-working Centennial Pool Committee.

The blitz will take place on May 12, 13 and 15 unless sufficient funds are raised, it is possible the district will forfeit the $3,900 government grant.

Grants, a variety of projects and individual donations have raised $14,500.00, the latest donation coming from a pioneer on Keats Island.

The pool committee, a group of responsible people have studied all aspects of the pool and its operation and a question-answer sheet is being distributed to dispel any doubts that some people may yet have.

LOCATION

Gibsons Elementary School grounds were chosen because there are 1,000 potential users during each school day when the pool will be used according to the curriculum at grade levels. It will be for public use except during school hours.

MANAGEMENT

Operation of the pool will be managed by seven directors—two from Gibsons, two from Port Mellon; one village commissioner; two school board members. It will be registered under the Societies Act.

SUPERVISION

A qualified lifeguard will be hired. Several qualified teachers will be on duty during school hours. Two citizens have volunteered some free time as lifeguard and instructor. There will be a safety fence, eight feet high. One lifeguard is considered adequate for 40 swimmers. When funds are available the pool will be covered for year-round use and it will be heated.

USE

A pool of this type will add one more recreation and instruction area for all. It is not intended to replace the beaches but will ensure that everyone will have the opportunity to learn to swim safely.

ADMISSION

Admission will only be charged if operating expenses make it necessary but it will only be a nominal fee as this is a non-profit, leisure time activity for good health and water safety in the community.

CENTENNIAL

The centennial plan is to celebrate Canada's Centennial with a lasting and useful contribution to the community. In this coastal area, learning to swim is a necessity. Providing a safe and sanitary place to learn under qualified instructors is a worthwhile project and worthy of community support. A person trained in life saving may save a life, while many stand helplessly watching—so give generously when the canvasser calls.

Many resources . . .

Economic survey indicates breakwater key to progress

SECHELT is one prospective site for the production of pulp chips, states an economic survey of the South Coastal Region, published by Dept. of Industrial Developments, Trade and Commerce, in February of this year.

Refering to the $215,000 breakwater, for which tenders have already been called, the articles states that if the breakwater can be extended for commercial purposes chip barges will be able to tie up at Sechelt.

Pulpwood can be harvested on a year-round basis along Salmon and Sechelt Inlets and whole log chipping facilities could be located on the sheltered waters of Porpoise Bay. The chips moved across the neck of land by truck, conveyor or pipeline to chip barges on the coast.

The survey further states that a large cement firm has investigated a very large deposit of sand and gravel in the Sechelt vicinity and apparently only awaits construction of a breakwater to afford protection to loading barges.

LAND RESOURCE

Real estate is probably the most significant resource, states the survey. One which will attract industry from land scarce Vancouver. Lower land costs plus lower taxes should prove strong incentives for development. This is borne out by the actions of a North Vancouver lumber company which has purchased a large parcel of land north of Langdale, in anticipation of being forced out of its present location by harbor developments at some future date.

AGRICULTURE

The survey makes reference to the strip of fertile soil between Gibsons and Sechelt which could be developed for small fruit, vegetable and bulb farming, all in good demand and crops which provide high returns per acre. Good soil and climate with plenty of summer help available from students and local Indians are factors which should encourage agricultural development in this respect. The premium quality jam produced at the old cannery in Gibsons, which found a ready market even in the depression is mentioned in the survey which states that the reason for its being (good soil and climate) is unchanged.

BOAT BUILDING

High average value of pleasure boats being imported suggests that an enterprising craftsman with good sales contacts might operate quite profitably from a Sunshine Coast location. Freight costs on various items required in construction would tend to raise building costs slightly but as labor is a major component in this type of manufacturing, the overall effect would be slight and delivery of the finished product would raise no problems.

TRANSPORTATION

A study has been made on a road from Langdale which would bypass Gibsons Landing. No money has been allotted to this project but it is believed to have a fairly high priority, states the report. Rapid increase in traffic which ferries are unable to handle at peak periods suggests that a route linking Port Mellon with Squamish is closer to being an economic proposition.

TOURIST POTENTIAL

Potential of tourism on the Sunshine Coast is far from being realized because the capacity of the ferries restrict the number of tourists that can be moved into the area each day. This is probably one of the best arguments for construction of the Port Mellon-Squamish road, states the survey, which refers to the one million persons in the B.C. Lower Mainland as a travel market. Also included in the travel market are the countless persons in the states of Washington, Oregon and California.

The South Coastal Region can no longer be considered an economic backwater, but rather one of the fast growing areas in southern British Columbia, summarizes the report.

Possessed narcotics . . .

Former Times contributor remanded on drugs charge

THIRTY-SIX year old Peter G. Trower of Gibsons appeared in Magistrate's court Sechelt, last Friday and was remanded for trial. Date is set tentatively for May 12th, with no plea entered, following his arrest the previous week-end on charges of being in possession of narcotics.

Following information passed on to RCMP, members of the Vancouver drug squad paid a surprise visit to the area, and accompanied by members of the Gibsons detachment dropped in on suspects. Although a number of students were picked up for questioning, only Trower was actually charged.

Trower, who has displayed considerable ability as a poet, has until recent weeks been a regular contributor to Poet's Corner, a Times weekly feature, and was originally introduced to Editor Doug Wheeler by former resident Arthur Lisch now residing in the San Francisco area.

GIBSONS BREAK-INS

Police are investigating a number of break-ins in the Gibsons area but so far no arrests have been made. Three such entries were reported last week including the Coin Cleaners at the Sunnyerest Shopping Centre, I&S Transfer and Kenmac Auto Parts.

A sum of money was reported missing from the Coin Cleaners but it is not known what, if anything, is missing from the other two businesses.

HEART ATTACK

Body of a sixty-five year old man who has resided for some years in Sechelt, was found last Sunday afternoon about 1:30 p.m. on the pathway of a home at West Porpoise Bay. Believed to have died as the result of a heart attack, his name has been withhold pending notification of next of kin. He is understood to have a son and daughter in California.

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

Remains of a human body recently recovered by RCMP after being found by a tug crew near Trail Island, has not been identified. Only the lower part of the body remained and identification of sex also proved difficult although it was understood to have female type clothing.

New Sechelt library almost ready for bid

PLANS for the proposed new library building in Sechelt are completed and concrete foundations should be poured in the near future, reported Commissioner Morgan Thompson at last meeting of village council.

At a meeting of the centennial committee held Thursday, April 27, it was agreed to proceed with the plans. Local contractors are to be contacted regarding the concrete foundations and the building will shortly go to tender.

It was pointed out that a great deal of assistance has been provided by Mr. Norm Franklyn who has indicated his willingness to supervise construction on behalf of the committee.

Referring to a recent meeting of the Airport Committee, Comm. Thompson reported that Comm. Drummond of Gibsons is no longer on the committee. A statement of accounts has now been drawn up and while there was nothing out of line, Comm. Drummond had been criticised for his poor handling of the accounts.

Some work is required at the airport and it is hoped to get equipment in to undertake compacting of loose gravel.

$5,000 reward offered for bomber information

SOLICITOR-General has announced that the federal government is offering a reward of $5,000.00 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing of Frank Newton of North Surrey, British Columbia, a correctional officer of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, and his 10-year-old son Norman on December 23, 1966.

In the event of more than one person being entitled to the reward or a portion thereof, the reward shall be apportioned as directed by the Solicitor-General.

Any information in connection with this case should be communicated to the nearest police authority.

Police officers and other persons engaged in law enforcement are excluded from this offer of reward.

BC Hydro Authority nabs garbage dumpers

B.C. HYDRO Authority advises that the new transmission line built to serve the Gibsons sub-station is being used as a garbage disposal area. Numerous amounts of garbage have been found on this right-of-way, north of Cemetery Road.

On investigation by the Hydro security department, a number of persons who admitted being guilty of the infraction, agreed to clean up the area before any action was taken.

It is an offense to dispose of any garbage or junk on transmission rights-of-way and other B.C. Hydro property and, in future, persons responsible for such an offense, will be charged accordingly.

This investigation was carried out with the co-operation of the provincial department of health and the RCMP.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. Sid Butler, Roberts Creek, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Irene, to Lloyd Ivan Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivan Sweeney, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Wedding to take place in August, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. 403-23

Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. E. G. Chambers of Sechelt, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Anne to Ronald Murray Sim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sim Selma Park. Wedding rites will be at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, July 15th at 3 p.m. 280-21

DEATHS

WESTVAND—On April 30th, 1967. Kristian Westvand, of Gibsons, B.C. in his 77th year. Survived by his loving wife, Walborg; two daughter, Mrs. Greta Calder, North Surrey, B.C., Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Hammond, B.C., nine grandchildren. Funeral service May 3rd, 1967 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 326-23

FIELD—On April 30th, 1967, Benjamin Frank Field of Roberts Creek, B.C. formerly of Edmonton, Alberta, in his 90th year. Survived by his loving wife, Isabel. One son, Arthur Frank of Granthams Landing, B.C. Two sisters, Essie and Jessie in England. Funeral service, Wednesday, May 3rd at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 327-23

CARD OF THANKS

ST. JOHN'S United Church Women wish to thank all helpers and patrons who made the tea such a success on May 2. 404-23

MAY we extend our gratitude and appreciation to the nurses and staff of St. Mary's hospital, Sechelt. Throughout the past week, during the illness of Mrs. Jessie Bell, wife and mother, they went beyond and above their duty in accommodating us and doing all that was possible in their power to ease us through the days of distress. Likewise, Drs. W. Burinick and E. Paetkau did their utmost to assist and encourage us. Needless to say, Sechelt and the Peninsula area should be proud indeed of their doctors and nursing staff. May we humbly thank you again. —Mr. William Bell, Richmond, B.C.; Mrs. Robert L. Stewart, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. David Crawford Smith, Guelph, Ontario; Mr. William A. Wilson, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. 328-23

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lena G. Scott who passed away May 8, 1966.

O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

—Joyce, Ted and family 401-23

PERSONAL

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 2178, Johannesburg, South Africa. Please mention this newspaper. 76-15

PERSONAL (continued)

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

$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

WORK WANTED

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

FRAMING, finishing, alterations. Contract or hourly rates. Phone 886-7168. 93-tfn

SAW filing—saws of all kinds filed, woodworking edged, tools ground and honed. Leave work at Earl's Store, head of wharf. Harry Davey, Gibsons. 245-23

COMPETENT child care for working mother. Phone 885-2885. 312-24

EXPERIENCED chimney cleaner—eaves cleaned, troughs cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service. Free estimates. Phone 885-2191. 307-24

HELP WANTED

COOK required for part time work. 885-9344. 324-24

SCHOOL District No. 46 (Sechelt)—A competent clerk-stenographer is required for the office at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons. This is a full-time position for ten months of the year in a two-girl office. The position is open immediately and the starting salary will be $352 per month rising to $361 following the successful completion of a 90-day probationary period, with two further increments at yearly intervals to a maximum of $381 per month. 336-23

ACCOUNTANT wanted—starting salary $500-$550—There is an immediate vacancy for an accountant at the Sechelt School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C. The starting salary will be $500 to $550 per month, dependent upon the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. Accountancy training and experience, preferably in a school district, are highly desirable. Applications should be directed to Mr. Peter C. Wilson, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. Further information can be obtained by telephoning the School Board Office, 886-2225. 339-23

SCHOOL District No. 46 (Sechelt)—There is an immediate vacancy for a stenographer in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at Gibsons, B.C. This is a full-time position in a small office. Applicants should have good stenographic experience not necessarily connected with education. The starting salary will be $370 per month rising to $381 per month following the successful completion of a 90-day probationary period, with two further increments at yearly intervals to a maximum of $404 per month. 337-23

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Contact plant before picking. Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
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8519-tfn

FOR RENT

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

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. 885-9563. 8982-tfn

SINGLE bedroom suite in Sechelt, $50. Phone 885-9662. 273-tfn

FOR RENT (Continued)

NEW deluxe apartment, 2 bedrooms, laundry facility, $110 per month, also small office, $38 per month, heat and light included. Whitaker Block, Davis Bay. Phone 885-2280. 250-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

BY AUGUST 1st or earlier, 1-2 bedroom unfurnished house, waterfront, acreage, fireplace, between Roberts Creek and Halfmoon Bay. Couple, no children or pets. Lease and rent negotiable. Mr. C. A. P. Aelbers 1735 W. 16th, Vancouver 9, B.C. 731-5162. 279-24

REAL ESTATE

EWART McMYNN
REALTY & INSURANCE
Box 238 Phone 886-2166
Gibsons, B.C.

Short block from best beach: comfortable 3 bedroom home, hall through, view living room, tiled floors, big utility room, ample cupboards, almost 1,300 sq. ft. living space. Lawns and rockery well established. Convenient to transportation. $4,500 will handle, most reasonable terms on balance.

On open, southerly sloping highway, ¾ acre, family home with 3 bedrooms. Good water and 220 wiring. $7,500 half cash.

Do Wortman 886-2393
Jack Warn 886-2681
408-23

GIBSONS—Unique, fully serviced property with 150 feet waterfrontage. Fabulous view overlooking island studded Howe Sound with background of majestic, snow-capped North shore mountains. Full Price, $5,000.

SARGEANT BAY — Like fishing? Yes—well, this is the lot for you; salmon virtually at your doorstep. 90 feet frontage on beach. Full price, $3,900.

HALFMOON BAY — Modern home on 2 acres with over 200 feet waterfrontage. Property beautifully treed with Arbutus and Evergreens. Full price, $16,400. Terms.

PENDER HARBOUR — Fully serviced waterfront and semi-waterfront properties in this scenic year-round boating and fishing paradise. Price from $1,500 to $6,500.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast call Frank Lewis at Gibsons office. 886-9900.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
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410-23

10 acres, 3 cleared, livable house. John Deere Cat. included, value $2,000. Other equipment and furniture. Complete package $7500. cash.

Rustic log house on 6 acres. Fruit trees. $6000 terms.

Retirement cottage on large fenced garden lot. $6,350.

Sechelt: Last two 5 acre lots. $1200.

Selma Park: New subdivision, view lots. One left, $2,500.

Lots, 2 blocks from shopping centre. $2000.

Very, very smart 3 bedroom house on large fenced lot, fireplace, carpets and shrubbed privacy, $14,950.

PRIDE OF SUNSHINE COAST

WEST SECHELT—New 1600' of luxurious living. Carpets, hardwood floors, fireplace, 18x30 living room. Panoramic view of Gulf and Trail Islands. 100' waterfront, double carport. To see is to buy. Asking $27,600. Offers, good terms.

New on view lot, 2 bedroom cottage, electric heat, hardwood floor in living room. Good terms on $12,900.

Davis Bay
Immaculate 3 bedroom on corner lot. Dandy view and one block to beach, 1 block to school and 2 blocks to shopping. Very good at $10,500 with $4,500 down.

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.

Davis Bay—1 yr. old spacious 3 bedroom split level with view. Rich W-W carpet through 17x20 living room and 10x11 dining room. Electric heating, dble. plumbing and many other expensive features. Well priced with $5,00. down.

Selma Park—View lot on highway, cleared and foundation in, $2,000 with $700 down.

W.F. lot Browning Rd. — $8000.

W.F. lot Selma Park — $5600.

LOTS OF LOTS FROM $550. Many to choose from.

Harry Gregory—885-9392

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013
411-23

REAL ESTATE (cont'd)

25 ACRES choice property in Village of Sechelt. Make excellent view subdivision. $16,000 Box 381, Sechelt B.C. 228-tfn

TO PURCHASE or sell property in the Sechelt area, our experienced representative Charley King, will be pleased to help you. Phone 885-2066. Chas. English Ltd. Real Estate and Insurance, Gibsons, B.C. 314-tfn

3 ROOM cottage, needs some repairs, on new skids, to be moved off property. Open to offers. 885-2278 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 304-24

PENDER Harbour, semi-waterfront, lovely view, 3 BR 15 yr. old house, F.P. $7,500—10 per cent down. Also large view lots from $1,350. Davidson, 6958 Butedale, Powell River. 276-23

WATERFRONT property at Halfmoon Bay. Phone 885-9330 or 885-9796. 330-tfn

SECHELT RESTAURANT
Illness forces sale of Village Coffee Shop on Sunshine Coast. Licensed dining room catering to banquets, etc. Completely redecorated. Discount for cash. By appt. only. Ph. 885-9405. 402-23

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SAKINAW LAKE: 1 ac. of seclusion! Delightful 16'x24' cottage has 8'x24' deck—material on hand to add 12'x12' bedroom. $5500 full price.

SELMA PARK: Unique 4 room cottage, modern in every respect. Lge. view lot, nicely landscaped. Small guest house. $16,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: A real buy for the handyman looking for an inexpensive summer or permanent home. F.P. $3500.

Unfinished 4 room home on better than 1 ac. Convenient location. $6000. Terms to reliable party.

GIBSONS: Only $2,000 down gives immediate possessions cozy 3 rooms. Electric heat. Level lot—$5500 F.P.

Well-located, immaculate 4 room cottage, grounds nicely landscaped, A/oil heat. Attractive terms on $11,500.

Ideal retirement cottage on conveniently-located view lot. The panneled living room features fireplace, W-W and open to nice dining room—Arborite cov. kitchen. Try $3,000 down on $11,600 F.P. 409-23

BOATS & ENGINES

16' CLINKER built cabin cruiser, 9 hp B & S, fully equipped, $375. 16' Carvel, ½ cabin, 7 hp B & S. First class condition, ready to go, $275. 16' Peterboro speed boat, for outboard, complete with trailer, quick sale, $250. Harry Hill, 885-9764. 291-23

INFLATABLE Kayaks and canoes. Finest quality from Europe. Hale's Boat Sales, 1307 E. 8th, Vancouver 12. Free delivery. Member B.C. Kayak and Canoe Assn. 335-tfn

14' 6" FIBREGLASS convertible with canvas top, complete with 18 hp Johnson and trailer. All in good condition, $725. Also 11' 6" plywood rowboat, oak ribs, near new, $45. Phone 883-2624. 332-25

14 FT. Plywood hull Sangstercraft boat, windshield, storm cover, wheel steering and remote control, 18 hp Evinrude motor and boat trailer, $550, cash. Phone 885-9565. 331-tfn

CARS and TRUCKS

1959 RENAULT $150. Worth new parts in last year. What offers. Phone 885-9048 after 4 p.m. 283-23

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

1955 ½ TON GMC pick up with canopy, 885-2065. 288-21

1966 MUSTANG V-8, standard 3-speed, immaculate (8,000 miles), Radio, w. walls, extra chrome, 885-2121. 281-23

'56 OLDS, 2 door hardtop automatic. Good condition, $350 or what offers. Phone 886-2754. 303-24

VOLKSWAGEN NEWS
from Copping Motors Ltd.
Only $1798 buys a custom Volkswagen. 'It's Spring—Get the Bug'.
Phone 885-2812 244-19

AUTOS & TRUCKS (cont'd)

'58 FORD Fairlane V-8 automatic, radio, heater. $350. Phone 886-9568. 1009-23

TWO 1957 International ½ ton panels, 4 wheel drive. $950 each or both for $600. 1952 Chev 1 ton panel, 4 speed trans. Offers. Phone 885-9980. 412-25

1960 CHEV Impala, 4 dr HT. New auto trans., heater, radio, good condition. Cash. 883-2655. 340-25

FOR SALE—1960 Corvair, new motor, good running order. Paint and interior needs work, $600 or offer. Seen Saturday and Sunday. 886-2122. 406-25

EXCELLENT transportation, 1953 Austin A40 4 door sedan. Low mileage on rebuilt motor, economical, reliable, $150. 885-9654. 407-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW No. 6

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BUILDING BYLAW 1967

The Building Bylaw is at present under consideration by the Regional Board and has received three readings. A brief description of the contents of the Bylaw is shown below.

1. Bylaw No. 6 will apply the standards set out in the National Building Code of Canada to the construction of most buildings in the Regional District.

2. (a) The Short Form of the Code will be used for houses and small buildings not used for assembly or institutional purposes. (b) The Code on its full form will apply to all other construction.

3. Permits will be required for the construction or moving of buildings and for improvements in excess of $200. in value; applications and plans being submitted to the Building Inspector for approval before the permit is issued.

4. Fees for permits are to be set at $2.00 per thousand up to an estimated value of thirty-five thousand dollars and fifty cents per thousand thereafter.

The National Building Code is used by both the Village of Gibsons and the Village of Sechelt as their Building Bylaw.

A copy of the Bylaw No. 6 may be seen at the Regional District office, Whittaker Block, Davis Bay.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary

May 10th, 1967.
341—Pub. May 10, 1967

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW No. 7

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT PLUMBING BYLAW 1967

The Plumbing Bylaw is at present under consideration by the Regional Board and has received three readings. A brief description of the contents of the Bylaw is shown below.

1. Bylaw No. 7 applies Pt. 7 of the National Building Code of Canada with some exceptions to the construction, extension, alteration and repair of a plumbing system.

2. The Bylaw requires that, except for minor repairs, an application be made for a permit to carry out plumbing work.

3. Where necessary, applications will include a description of the proposed work.

4. A permit fee of one dollar will be charged for each fixture.

A copy of Bylaw No. 7 may be seen at the Regional District office, Whittaker Block, Davis Bay.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary

May 10th, 1967
342—Pub. May 10, 1967

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of Kleindale School, Pender Harbour, B.C.

Take notice that Neil Newick of Pender Harbour, B.C., occupation logger intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted N.W. corner in the vicinity of Kleindale School; thence 660 feet more or less East; thence 660 feet more or less South; thence 660 feet more or less West; thence 660 feet more or less North to point of commencement and containing ten (10) acres, more or less, for the purpose of homesite.

NEIL NEWICK

Dated April 13th, 1967.
1008—Pub. May 3, 10, 17, 24

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont')

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW No. 8

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT SEWAGE DISPOSAL BYLAW 1967

The Sewage Disposal Bylaw is at present under consideration by the Regional Board and has received three readings. A brief description of the contents of the bylaw is shown below.

1. The Bylaw has an interpretation section which defines the terms used. In this section the Medical Health Officer is shown as the authority having jurisdiction within the Regional District.

2. Application of the Bylaw is to design, construction and installation of sewage disposal systems.

3. The Bylaw describes the minimum septic tank capacities and length of drainage pipe in absorbtion fields related to percolation, for single family housing and duplexes and the rules to be applied for the design of systems for other uses.

4. The type of septic tanks permitted, the method of carrying out percolation tests and the rules concerning absorbtion fields are shown in detail in the Bylaw.

5. Where abnormal conditions exist provision is made in the bylaw for the Medical Health Officer to permit an alternative approved system.

A copy of this bylaw may be seen at the Regional District Office, Whittaker Block, Davis Bay.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary

May 10th, 1967
343—Pub. May 10, 1967

TRAILERS

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

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WANTED TO BUY

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

FOR SALE

USED Stihl chain saw (Lightening S model), 2 bars, 2 chains available, reasonable. 886-7491. 278-23

2816 BOARD ft. (2 slings), 2x4 ready cut studs, $138. Take it as is, where is, Sechelt. Ph. 885-2280. 286-23

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing, contact the Times office at Sechelt, or phone 885-9654.

ONE white short graduation dress, with matching jacket. Worn once, was $35., asking $20. Size 12. Phone 885-9648 after 4 p.m. 282-23

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

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

SMALL, strong, 2 wheel box trailer, 13" tubeless tires, 1,000 lb. capacity. Phone 886-7763. 413-25

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118-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

USED Beatty washer, $14.95; Hoover vacuum cleaner, $24.95; Sunbeam floor polisher $14.95; Easy Spin Dry washer $19.95. Wanted—trade-ins on your fridge or washer, or stove; now while biggest trade-in prices are available. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 414-tfn

$50—FRIGIDAIRE fridge, excellent condition. Phone 886-2803. 334-23

MOTHER'S Day specials—35 mm cameras, radios, 6, 8, 10 and 18 transistor. Electric wall clocks and home appliance. All at Earls at city prices or less. 886-9600. 405-23

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

SUNBEAM electric lawnmower, reel type, self propelled, with grass catcher, almost new. Cost $179, will sell for $100. Phone 886-2288. 315-24

CHESTERFIELD and chair for sale—886-2132. 296-23

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

ONE Norpack radiophone and aerial. Price $125.00. 883-2396. 8726-22

ACCORDION 120 bass, in case. Near new, made in Italy. Cost $450, sell $225. Phone 886-9361. 329-23

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

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
142-tfn

FOUND

TWO fishing rods at Canoe Pass. Owner may claim on identification. Phone 883-2429. 333-23

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

May 11—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Aux. to St. Mary's reg. meeting.

May 13—Elphinstone Students Council Annual Mardi-Gras.

May 13—9 a.m.-3 p.m. Madeira Park Govt. Wharf. Jr. Fishing Derby.

May 13—Sechelt Kinsmen White Elephant Sale. Next to Pool Hall.

May 13—10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sechelt Hosp. Cottage. Half price thrift sale.

May 14—8 a.m.-2 p.m. Peninsula Motors, Sechelt. S.C. Lions Pancake Breakfast.

May 16—2 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. L.A. to Guides and Brownies, Spring Tea and Bazaar.

May 20—Pender Harbour May Day Celebrations. Pender Harbour Secondary School grounds. Parade commences 11 a.m.

May 22—Sechelt May Day celebrations at Hackett Park. Parade at 12 noon.

SEE BILL COFFEY FOR FIRE, AUTO, BOAT AND GENERAL INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—PHONE 885-2161

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Sechelt business block, real value, priced to sell. Good terms. J. Anderson, 885-2053.

Cowrie St., clean family home, extra rooms in basement. Lovely treed landscaped lot. Only $15,900 easy terms. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

Sheet Metal Shop for sale, $3,950, immediate possession. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

Own your own business. Florist shop. Large turnover. Wire service. $5,000 will handle. For further details, call Bob Kent, res: 885-9461. (No. 430)

WEST SECHELT
128 ft. waterfront lot with lovely cottage, excellent view of Trail Islands. Near creek and on good beach with easy access. Call Bob Kent: 885-9461.

68 ft. waterfront with older 2 bedroom home, gentle slope to fine beach. $12,000 F.P. $2,500 down. Call Bob Kent 885-9461.

$1,500 down. 2 acres, West Sechelt. 2 bedroom cabin, furnished. Near new electric range. Basement. Good water supply. Only $4,500 F.P. Call J. Anderson 885-2053.

Wakefield area. 2 bedroom house with basement suite on large lot. Good buy $7,500. Call E. Surtees 885-9303. (No. 436)

View lot on highway, 50x1400 ft. Terms on full price $2,500. Call Bob Kent, res: 885-9461.

DAVIS BAY
Lovely new home, now almost complete for occupancy. Terms F.P. $13,950. Call Bob Kent res: 885-9461.

Nice 2 bedroom house with basement and oil furnace on nice view lot. Good buy at $12,000 with terms. Call E. Surtees 885-9303. (No. 434)

BARGAIN HARBOUR
300' waterfront about 3 acres level with 5 roomed house. Good buy for fisherman or boatman. Call E. Surtees 885-9303. (No. 413)

PORPOISE BAY
1.38 acres 156' waterfront and 2 bedroom home. Cabin and garage. Terms on $15,000. Call E. Surtees 885-9303. (No. 433)

REDROOFFS
Beach cottage, fully furnished plus 17' cruiser & 35 h.p. motor. House has 2 bedrooms, heatilator fireplace, 220 power. Terrific location, lovely treed level lot. F.P. $16,200 terms. Call J. Anderson 885-2053.

EGMONT
Secret Bay, Egmont. 165' waterfront plus 12 rental garages. Fisherman's cabin ideal motel or trailer court site. Only $11,000 easy terms. J. Anderson, 885-2053 (No. 391).

Sechelt entertainment based on war sabotage

BASED on an actual incident in World War II, this British drama, showing this week at your Sechelt Theatre, tells the story of nine Resistance fighters who brought off a daring feat of sabotage during the Nazi occupation of Norway.

Allied effort is directed at destroying a key Norwegian plant, where the Nazis are producing heavy water, essential in their manufacture of the atom bomb. When British commandos and American bombers fail, the handful of Resistance saboteurs, spurred on by the necessity of completing the mission before a deadline, undertake the assignment themselves.

Headed by the Resistance leader (Richard Harris) and a physics professor (Kirk Douglas), the carefully planned, bravely executed manoeuver is successful at first, but only briefly. German efficiency repairs the damages, and presents a new challenge, more difficult because of redoubled enemy security measures. Snowy wastelands and the vistas of the mountains with the breathtaking shots of skiing saboteurs racing along their slopes are a stunning sight.

In the midst of his hazardous exploits, Kirk Douglas furnishes some romantic interest, in his re-awakened love for his former wife. But the film's emphasis is on the danger-filled mission. Director Anthony Mann has packed the story with suspense from beginning to end.

Times Business Directory

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Cowrie Street, Sechelt

Mr. and Mrs. David Mark Mills

Mills-Hyatt vows . . .

Madeira Park couple wed at Bethel Babtist Church

BETHEL Baptist Church, Sechelt, was the scene of a pretty spring wedding when at 1 p.m., on April 27, 1967, Rev. A. F. Willis performed the simple ceremony uniting Linda Ann Hyatt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyatt and David Mark Mills, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, both of Madeira Park, B.C.

Escorted by her father, the bride looked lovely in a waltz-length gown of white silk organza over satin with lily point sleeves; the bodice and skirt front were appliqued with heavy lace embroidery and a fabric rose nestled at the back waistline. Her double-tier veil of scalloped tulle fell from a lovely rose and leaf headdress embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaid Miss Sally Hyatt, sister of the bride, looked charming in a pink linen sheath featuring over panels of lace and a large satin bow at the neckline; she carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations. Little flower girl, Donelda Hyatt, wore pale blue chiffon over taffeta with lace bodice and sleeves and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Gerald Pockrant was best man with Mr. Victor Dubois performing the duty of usher.

Reception was held at Ole's Cove where Mr. Gerald Pockrant proposed a toast to the bride and groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hyatt chose a pale blue wool suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother chose a beige suit with matching hat and brown accessories, also wearing a corsage of red roses.

Leaving for the honeymoon journey to the interior of B.C., the bride wore a smart light blue homespun suit with flowered shell and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Upon their return, the young couple will take up residence at Kleindale.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Scambler, South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming, Lynn and Shelley and Mrs. W. Bradshaw of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Emrich, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hyatt; Mr. J. Hyatt; Mrs. G. Stinson, Bowden, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore; Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. W. Emrich; Mr. and Mrs. O. Willis; Mrs. K. Thomson, Innisfail, Alberta.

Elphinstone students win track meet trophy

ELPHINSTONE students participating in the first Howe Sound track meet, performed extremely well. By placing first in the Senior Girls' Division they brought back the trophy this year.

The track meet, which is to be an annual event, was hosted this year by Howe Sound Secondary School and held at Squamish. Schools participating were: Howe Sound, Pemberton, St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooks, Pender Harbour and Elphinstone.

Howe Sound was placed first in Sr. Boys and Jr. Boys while Brooks of Powell River took the Jr. Girls' Division.

Elphinstone won the trophy with three first place finishes by Belinda Gibb in 75 yds., 100 yds. and broad jump, as well as a first place finish in the relays.

Francis McKenzie and Jim Scorgie ran first and second in Jr. Boys' mile and Pete Carey placed second in the 880.

All 23 participants from Elphinstone performed well, particularly Belinda Gibb, Francis McKenzie, Jim Scorgie, Rick Gibb, Mike Clement, Peter Carey, Kim Inglis and Robyn Postlethwaite who caught the eye of spectators and coaches from visiting schools.

Wood is made up of collections of small individual cells which are mostly from .04 to .12 inches in length.

After Expo

APRES l'expo, venez nous voir—After Expo, come see us. That's the invitation being extended daily in French and English by B.C. Telephone operator Claudette Simons to those who use a direct distance dialing display in the Telephone Pavilion at Expo 67 to call Vancouver. Through recorded messages played back to each caller by the machine she's using above, Mrs. Simons will extol the pleasures of Centennial year activities in British Columbia. The tourist plugs will continue through the six months of Expo.
(photo by Bill Staley)

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HERE we are again, to bring you up to date on the square dance news of the past, present and future.

We had our wind-up square dance at Wilson Creek last Monday, May 1st and this brought to a close the square dance action for the season of 66-67. So, this would be classed now as in the past, even though the Gibsons Squarenaders came through on a wing and a prayer with the Sechelt Promenaders just managing to keep ahead of the sheriff. Wilson Creekers doing quite well except for the last couple of nights, & of course, night school square dance classes at Pender Harbour and Roberts Creek fizzled out completely. Just no zip, zap, crackle, mom or pop. However, even though square dancing is down in this area it has gone ahead bigger and better in all other locations. Yes, that's all in the past.

The present doesn't look as though there will be much doing unless a group of dancers would like to square dance and then I would suggest they give me a call a couple of hours ahead of time so that I can get our square room in order. This will handle two sets and you will be quite welcome. Just bring eats, we will supply the coffee, tea or milk.

Now, this just leaves the future to have a quick look at and as I gaze into my empty coffee cup the future does look much the same. However, once again the square dance picture depends on the people who participate in this type of recreation and so far all I can see in the future is a couple of square dances for the Sechelt Jr. Squares with possibly one in which they will put on their bathing suits and square dance in the water to earn their Aquaduck badges. Also one or two on our lawn so that they may earn their Grasshopper badges. By the way! All badges cost one dollar each but the fun of taking part in these outdoor squares can never be matched. The only other dances might be on May Day, Sechelt and July 1st, Gibsons, but this once again depends on the square dancers themselves, the callers are always ready to bring enjoyment to dancers and spectators at anytime.

Well that about does it for another season, it is quite possible that I shall take a rest, unless something of interest comes along to write about. I do have several subjects to put on paper and if the urge moves me to do so, then I will. In the meantime, be a constant reader of The Peninsula Times and you will keep in time with what is going on and when. For now let me leave you with this thought in mind: Have PA system, will travel, yours squaringly.

Britain's National Theatre will appear at Expo 67 between October 18-28. The company's celebrated production of Shakespeare's Othello, the lead played by Sir Laurence Olivier, opens the 11-day engagement.

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THE PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
1867 1967

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

Leisure by order

WITH more and more free time entering into our lives, due apparently to automation and the continuing demand for shorter work hours, it appears a new danger looms on the horizon in the shape of extreme boredom and its numerous side effects.

This is the story, we are told, and needless to say, there are many who believe it, some sincerely, others for reasons best known to themselves. We are, so the tale goes, unused to lots of leisure and it is therefore necessary to train interested beings for a comparatively new occupation known as Recreational Director.

The old village green upon which various groups would organize games and community functions is now old hat and evidently considered inadequate. Many ball games and other recreational pursuits were efficiently organized this way by volunteers who usually enjoyed their work and, better still, donated their time and labour freely.

Strangely enough, we are now told this is not enough and that it is necessary to accept the appointment of Regional Directors. Indeed, expenses do not end with this appointment for his duties are such that a secretary is also required, plus of course, offices and office equipment.

This in no way reflect upon the Directors for they undoubtedly carry out their duties to the best of their ability. The big issue is whether the end results justify the expense and certainly, to many minds, it is more than questionable.

Here on the Peninsula, it is extremely doubtful whether any more activities of any account have developed, since a Director came here almost two years ago, to what existed previously. We had Rod and Gun Clubs already operating, we had and still have Scout, Guide and Brownie groups, together with ball teams and annual swim classes. Other annual events have taken place for some years and no doubt will continue. Which is all quite mystifying considering the fact the powers that be have gone to great expense in order to establish an expert in the area.

We cannot help but consider the fact that perhaps the whole sorry project faces collapse for already there have been very significant feelers put out to put the onus upon local authorities.

At tthe last meeting of March, the Regional District Board received a suggestion by the School Board that the Regional District consider part time employment of a Recreation Director due to the fact the School Board was considering part time employment of an Education Director, who it was thought could work the rest of his time as a Recreation Director.

This was given a definite brush off but has now been followed up by a suggestion from J. H. Panton, Director, Community Programmes Branch, that the Regional District accept responsibility for employment of a Recreation Director. Again, needless to say, response has not proved enthusiastic.

In a nutshell, the whole situation might be summed up, in the final analysis, with the simple and obvious fact that 99% of the public have no desire to be told how to enjoy any leisure time they might have.

Indeed, unless we are to develop into a bunch of automatons, we need recreational guidance like we need a hole in the head. If we have money to use, there are many for more important uses for it, such as roads, senior citizens homes and water services etc.

Cry Police State

THERE is little doubt crime is not only on the increase but is becoming more organized both nationally and internationally with the results that methods of policing and detection require constant revision and whether we like it or not, we have to face up to the fact that if the police are to maintain law and order it is inevitable that our privacy will, on occasion, suffer some invasion.

Human nature is extremely unpredictable as recent events have shown. We refer to the tremendous outburst of condemnation the moment police heads asked for greater powers in order to fight the endless battle against crime. The moment we encounter wrongdoings it seems to be a natural reaction to cry "how come the police are never about when we need them" yet the moment they attempt to take steps to protect our interests the air is filled with indignant cries of "police state, police brutality" etc.

Certainly, considering the dictatorial attitude in certain quarters in the province, the public has good reason to fight shy of any suggestion of the type of police state so predominant in communist countries, but our rather more democratic way of life would never tolerate such a situation. This has been made abundantly clear by the recent outcry which, if nothing else, lets it be known that John P. Public will take so much and no more.

However, the fact remains that if we are to expect protection from the men paid for this job, then we have to get behind them and provide all the support possible.

Recent incident involving bugging of one union by another failed to bring any outcry other than by the bugged union. Neither did any uproar follow revelation of bugging in the car dealer industry on the lower mainland. Yet suggestion that police be given such powers, only when and where necessary, the roof lifted above a tremendous blast of hot air created by the very people who would cry like a stuck pig should they become victims of a misdeed.

At the present time, the law being what it is, together with the very limited powers of the police, odds almost every time are with the criminal, which is bad for those who make an honest living and expect to live in peace.

We are much too lenient with law breakers and it is high time the kid gloves were removed, and if stricter police methods are necessary to remove the cancer from our society, then we should back them to the best of our ability. We do not remove the tumour with aspirin tablets and it is a sure thing soft words of reproof are not likely to convince hoodlums of the error of their ways.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". —Mark Twain

'UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES'

How often is it that we hear something like this—'Well, under the circumstances I think I can do it for you'?. We often use such phrases as—'Taking all things into consideration' or 'under the circumstances', but are we sure what we are saying? Are we not saying that we can't do just what we like, because we have to consider this or that?

There are a good many parents, especially at this time of the year, who wish they could give their children a better chance in life, a better education, better food, better clothing, and a good many other things, but their financial status will not allow them to do what they would like, because 'under the circumstances' it is not at all possible. We think of those in hospitals and in homes, who would willingly do this or that, but 'under the circumstances' it is not possible.

Sometimes we find ourselves, and let's be honest with ourselves, apt to let these 'circumstances' overshadow out intentions. 'What's the use' we say, 'the odds are against us', and so we let the matter drop. If we scan the pages of history we shall find a great many illustrations of men and women who overcame the 'circumstances', and because they did we are living under better conditions today.

It was 'under the circumstances' of the times that our Lord was placed upon the Cross. If we feel that we are beaten by 'circumstances', then take another look at the earthly life of our Lord. On that Good Friday it looked as though evil had won the day, but 'under the circumstances' it was goodness and truth that won the day.

In this Ascensiontide we look at the power which sustained our Lord through all the 'circumstances' of His earthly life, and we see that He was lifted up to His rightful place, in order that we, as the children of God, could fulfil the purpose of our being. It is through the Ascension of our Lord that we are lifted up out of the rut of our worries into the very presence of God Himself.

—The Rev'd J. H. Kelly
The Anglican Church of Canada.

FOREST LAND MANAGERS

Most forest lands in Canada is managed by professional foresters. At present about 3,000 of these are responsible for managing the third largest forest in the world.

Poet's Corner

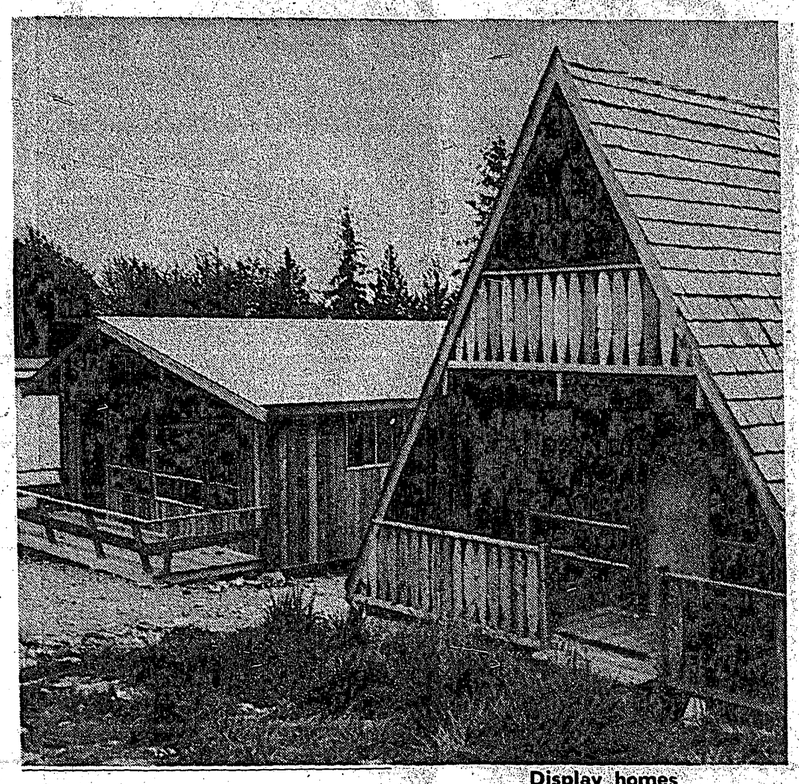
CRIMINAL

—by Ray Moserip

Falling ever from the cliff
Into the blazing caverns of hell,
I am punished for a crime that wasn't mine,
And society brands me like a wounded swine.

I am the weed of a progressive nation;
I am the slaughtered criminal
From conscience I run,
Trailing my honour behind.

And my crime, you ask
As I walk to the swaying noose?
It was the worst of all society's game . . .
I was but honest with my soul and mind.



Display homes

SUNSHINE Cedar Homes, a new business for Gibsons and operated by Norm MacKay and Jim Drummond holds open house this week with two completed cedar plank homes on display. Both buildings have created considerable interest and indications are that a thriving concern has been established.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

ANOTHER friend of Sechelt passed on, Mr. Thure Gustavson of Highcroft Towers, Vancouver. In the early days here, the Gustavson brothers had a large logging operation in Jervis Inlet. They were Thure, Eric, and Henry. Henry went back to Sweden after a bad accident, and Eric passed on a few years back. Thure and his wife, Selma, with the two children lived in the house, recently sold by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner.

The children were Norman and Gloria and with Ken Woods, Ronald Edwards, and Peggy Clayton (Hemstreet) were the total childhood population in the Sechelt area.

The Gustavsons were very hospitable people and some very wonderful times were spent in that house now occupied by the Hall Taxi Co. Mr. Gustavson leaves his wife, Selma, and son, Norman in Calgary; daughter Gloria (Mrs. T. Zinkus) in Tuscon, Arizona; two grandchildren and two brothers and one sister. There are still family connections in Sechelt: the Swanson brothers, Lennard and Harold, also Mrs. Edith Montgomery.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Leo Johnson has just returned from a two day CWL convention at Coach House Inn in North Vancouver. Daughter Arlene has returned from UBC for the summer and Caralee has gone to the UBC Research Farm No. 2 at Oyster River for one month and then will return here for holidays.

GARDEN CLUB

Mr. Frank Read, a long time local resident, has been awarded a Fellowship in the Royal Horticultural Society. Mr. Read is President of the Sechelt Garden Club. The last meeting was well attended with five new members being welcomed.

Annual Flower Show will be held in St. Hilda's Parish Hall, June 24 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a special table for children with a special award. The club is entering a float in the May Day parade.

LEGION NEWS

Mr. Ted Surtees, a member of the Sechelt Branch Canadian Legion and a Past President, was honored by being elected Deputy Zone Commander at the last meeting of the Zone.

It is noticed that many of our younger veterans keep themselves busy with Youth Activities within the Legion. It is in order to mention Comrade Moscrip, who serves on the Boy Scouts' Executive, Frank Newton, long known for his work with the Scouts, is managing the Legion soccer team and making a good job of it, while Bob Summerfield is holding first aid classes.

On May 22nd, after the May Day festivities are over as far as the "young fry" are concerned, there will be a dance for adults with live music. Tickets $3 per couple. The Legion asks your support on this.

IN BRIEF

Mrs. R. B. McInnis, President of the Progressive Conservative Women's Assn. of B.C. has been in the area this week and meeting old friends. Expects to be holding a meeting here shortly in regard to Federal Affairs.

Visiting her cousin Mrs. A. A. French, is Mrs. Gladys Thomson of the British Consulate-General of Seattle, and her daughter, Mrs. Claude Caron and granddaughter, Lynn, of Ladner and also her daughter Mrs. A. Maitland Twigg of West Vancouver. Mrs. Thomson has been in Vancouver to attend the Debutante Military Ball where her granddaughter, Susan Caron, was presented to The Lieutenant Governor of the Province of British Columbia, Major General The Honourable George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith are Mrs. A. C. Anger and Mrs. G. Tresidder of Burnaby.

The spruce budworm prefers balsam fir.

For pensioners . . .

Provincial government guarantees supplemental social payments

IN ORDER to ensure that all cases presently receiving the provincial government supplementary social allowance would not have their allowance affected in any way by payment of the federal government guaranteed income supplement of $30 per month, the provincial government made representations to the federal government to exempt the guaranteed income supplement of $30 as income when determining eligibility for the provincial government supplementary allowance.

This, however, was refused by federal government who stated that payment of $30 must be included as income when determining the amount of the provincial government supplementary allowance to be paid to recipients. If this was not done they would not continue to share in the provincial government supplementary allowance.

NEEDS MET

Therefore, to ensure that the needs of those persons in receipt of the provincial government supplementary allowance were met, the provincial government has decided to increase the maximum allowable monthly income to $135 per month for a single person and in the case of married couples to $240 per month.

This will require a review of the financial circumstances of approximately 22,000 recipients. Each case will be assessed on a needs basis taking into account the above maximum requirements.

In the month of March or April when the federal government will be issuing cheques covering payment of the guaranteed income supplement retroactive to January 1, 1967, no person will be eligible for the present provincial government supplementary allowance because of the increase in their income that month.

PROVINCIAL PAYS

However, even though the federal government will not contribute, the government of the province of British Columbia is prepared to continue paying its share of the provincial government supplementary allowance in the months of March or April as the case may be to those persons who would have been eligible for this supplementary allowance had they not received the federal government retroactive payment.

In subsequent months persons who are eligible for the provincial government supplementary allowance will have their needs met up to a maximum of $135 per month for a single person and $240 per month for a married couple.

More than 400 amateur performing groups from across Canada—bands, folk singers, choirs, and dance troupes—are contributing to the free entertainment at Expo 67. They will perform in six bandshells located on the 1,000-acre site.

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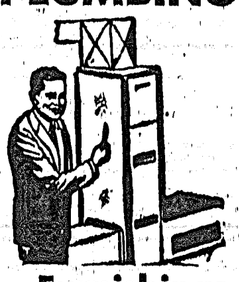
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Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

ONCE upon a time, not so long ago, there were people who said you could not build a World's Fair on an artificial island in Montreal harbor.

A little later they were saying that the big fair at Montreal would be a crushing burden on the Canadian taxpayer.

Later still they wailed that Expo 67 would never be ready on time. And finally the complaint was that the criminal rackets had penetrated the fair's organization and prospective visitors were being fleeced of millions.

They were wrong on every count. These voices are silent now. These days it's hard to find a real, determined Expo-knocker.

EXPO READY

The fact is that Expo is ready, that it's a fabulous achievement with success written all over it. It's not crooked, its site is a thing of beauty and convenience, and it won't cost the Canadian taxpayer a cent.

As Expo 67 opens its gates for its six-month run, it offers a new world of marvel and delight to the 30 to 40 million people who are expected to be there.

Those who have been to the site for a preview of the attractions are almost unanimous—Expo 67 is clearly in the class of things superlative and a visit should be an unforgettable experience.

Sixty-two nations—from Algeria to Yugoslavia—have constructed pavilions on the man-made island in the St. Lawrence. Strange and wonderful shapes have risen there against the Montreal skyline, and these shapes contain exciting demonstrations of the best and finest of man's accomplishments.

In and around the site the Expo visitor will have at hand the work of the best artists, actors and musicians in the world; there will be top sports attractions; displays of science and technology, expositions on the wonders of space, the promise of medical science; there will be fun and entertainment, food and drinks of all kinds, for all tastes.

MAN AND HIS WORLD

In short, the fair's theme of "Man and His World" is all-inclusive, and its realization has been dramatically successful.

Expo 67 was an ambitious project. It appears to be a smashing success even before opening day, but it's not surprising that from the beginning there were complaints and criticism.

Three and four years ago, the determination of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau to build a fabulous fair on an artificial island in the river seemed a rash and inopportune undertaking.

After all, construction was starting two years later than it would have for most world exhibitions. The 1967 World Exhibition had formally been awarded to Russia, and it was not until Russia withdrew in 1962 that Canada was able to renew its bid and make the decision to go ahead.

What has happened since then has been an engineering and organizational feat that has probably never been matched in Canada.

The technical problems were immense, the costs frightening, the guarantees of success almost non-existent.

Almost from the beginning, one of the major complaints of the numerous critics was cost. They predicted a deficit of hundreds of millions of dollars, and since so much depended on eventual attendance at the fair, it was difficult for anyone to make accurate estimates of the full cost.

Now, with the fair upon us and most work complete, it is possible to make a fairly accurate estimate of costs. Every self-respecting taxpayer will be relieved to know that this monumental exposition will not really cost him a cent.

The fourth annual report of the Canadian corporation for Expo 67 was published recently. Its financial reports are of more than passing interest.

The report estimates total expenditures by Expo 67 at $379,446,680. Revenue estimates from admissions, concessionaires, sponsors, salvage and other estimates come to $241,699,640.

The net cost of the fair is therefore estimated at $137,747,040. This will be borne of course by the three governments involved—the federal government, Quebec government, and the City of Montreal.

But the report also added that anticipated tax revenues from spending of visitors of Expo alone, would put $135,000,000 into the coffers of the three governments.

Off-site spending will mean that many millions of dollars more in the form of excise and sales taxes and municipal fees will come into the governments' hands.

Canadian governments, in other words, will actually profit from Expo 67. The money, of course, will come from the visitors who spend their money at the fair.

Spending money at this fair looks as though it's going to be a lot of fun, and good value, and if at the same time it pays for the Canadian costs of Expo, there shouldn't be many complaints.

Warm up

TUNING up with members of the Dave Robbins orchestra are school district band musicians Elaine MacKenzie, Allan Feeney, Fred Rose, Ian Yates and Rick Vermette. CBC musicians are: Terry Clarke, Don Dorazio, Dave Quarin, Carse Snedon and Conductor Dave Robbins.

Full coverage of the festival will be published in next week's issue of The Times.

Outstanding event

LISTENING to the combined CBC and School District Band performing at the Sunday festival, it was obvious that in a short time under the outstanding tuition of Music Supervisor H. Klyne Headley these young elementary school children have achieved poise, ability and a high standard of ability which bodes well for their future. The festival, which also featured the Residential School Band and massed school choirs, could be termed the most outstanding event which has yet taken place in the school district.

Technicians

SOUND technicians behind the scene of the Second Annual Music Festival made sure that no technical hitches marred the outstanding success of the festival. Pictured with our own Kurt Hoehne, left, are Filsonics Associates technicians, Rudy Tschernitschek and Harry Gehrmann.

Business Ladies club elects new executive

MONTHLY dinner meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Winning Post, Ole's Cove resort Tuesday, May 2, 1967.

Following the dinner, Mrs. R. McLintock, membership chairman, introduced four guests as prospective members and Mrs. Daisy de Lange—a visitor from Hove, England, was presented by her niece, Adele de Lange.

Before the business was transacted, members were given a most interesting talk by Mr. Weldon Reid, principal of Sechelt Elementary School—on the current question of integration of Indian children into the local educational system. His sympathetic and enthusiastic approach to a problem which is of concern to many citizens was appreciated by all, and the club was promised a return visit when he would have more concrete results to report.

Following a short business session, the annual meeting took place and annual reports read. The new executive for 1967-68 comprises of Mrs. Grace Harling, president, Adele de Lange, vice-president, Mrs. Doreen Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Bathgate, treasurer. Mrs. McLintock continues as membership chairman and publicity program will be undertaken by Mrs. Jo Benjafield and Mrs. Kay White respectively.

On adjournment of the annual meeting, Mrs. Benjafield ran a short session concerning the resolution to be presented at the forthcoming annual conference of the Clubs of British Columbia and Yukon, to be held at Pinewoods Lodge, Manning Park on May 20-22 and the members notified their wishes to the delegates who will be in attendance. All present felt that it had been an enjoyable and full evening.

In warm sunny weather a single large birch may give off as much as 90 gallons of water each day.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

HALFMOON Bay Improvement Association organized a successful bake sale last Saturday to raise money to defray expenses for the float to be entered in Sechelt's May Day Parade.

There will be another bake sale for the same purpose next Saturday, May 13th at Rutherford's from 10 a.m. to noon. Donations of home baking will be gratefully received by Mrs. Rutherford preferably before 10 a.m. Dierdre Murphy, a pupil of Mrs. Gordon L. Brooke's, was awarded third place in the recent Kiwanis Music Festival in the Soft Voice 12 and under class. Dierdre's marks were 80, only 3 below the top award.

Newcomers to Redroofs are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renix and son Brian of West Vancouver, who have bought the Joe Cunliffe cottage and moved in last week-end. The finer weather brought a number of week-enders to open up their cottages and put in gardens. On Frances Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades and at Welcome Beach were the Bert James' and Mrs. George Morritt's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Harris. At Redroofs were the Phil Dill's, Don Ross and the Jack Temple family. The Morrice Hanley's were at their cottage with Mrs. Hanley recuperating after surgery. Their guests were Ruth and Lloyd Chamberlain of Fort Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Demers of North Vancouver. The Len Wersen's were at their Halfmoon Bay cottage. Mrs. William Swain and her father, Mr. J. M. McAllister, were in Vancouver last week-end to meet friends from Alert Bay.

Around Gibsons

KINSMEN Ken Goddard, Norm Peterson, and Norm Hull attended the spring zone meeting in Vancouver recently, when they received the efficiency trophy for expansion of the club for which all B.C. zones competed. With the trophy was a certificate of appreciation from the Deputy Governor, Pete Hanley. Well done Kinsmen.

There are many former North Vancouver residents on the Sunshine Coast. It is, this year, the Diamond Jubilee of North Vancouver. Mrs. Irene Green is organizing a North Van get-together, possibly in the form of a banquet, proceeds of which would be donated to Sechelt Centennial Library; watch for announcements later.

Two new silk flags, one is the Canadian National Flag, the other the Union Jack, have been presented to St. Bartholomew's Church and will be dedicated at the morning service on Sunday, May 14.

Mrs. Florence Brown who was visiting relatives here has now gone to Hornby Lodge on Hornby Island where she has been employed for several seasons.

Two oak collection plates have been received from Strabane parish church, Diocese of Derry and Raphoe, Church of Ireland. Strabane is in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland. These plates are about 100 years old, and will serve as a link between the Parish of St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek and the Parish of Strabane. Gratitude is expressed to the Rector of Strabane, the Rev. E. W. C. Lowell and the Vestry of Strabane for the gift. The two collection plates will be received, with prayer, in St. Aidan's Church on Sunday, May 14th.

An interesting method of travel is noted in Gibsons, when Mr. Harry Davey is seen around the village in his electric solo car. It was made in England and operates on storage batteries.

Mrs. L. C. Bengough of Roberts Creek is a daughter of a previous Rector of Strabane, the Rev. Canon Alexander Henry Delap. Canon Delap was Rector of that parish for over 25 years and on the day of his funeral the service was attended by many Anglican and Roman catholic priests and ministers of other denominations.

When Mrs. Graham McLean entertained on the occasion of the birthday of her daughter Vanessa, 14 were present to enjoy the delightful party.

Mrs. Frank Wyngaert's mother, Mrs. Lehmann is in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodes from Nelson visited relatives here, recently.

Recent guests at the home of Bill and Jean Lissiman were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Prentice from Vancouver.

Mrs. Alfred Winn flew to England last week for a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Higgins of Stoke on Trent. Guest of Mrs. Lou Winn is her sister, Mrs. Isabel McLennan of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lock who have spent the winter at Oceanside, California are now staying at Davis Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cook (nee Nancy Dubois) are happy over the arrival of their baby daughter.

Mr. Harry Davey has in his garden a particularly fine large specimen of Gunnera Manitica. This plant is a native in the Amazon is difficult to grow seed from. Mr. Davey some years sent overseas for seed and was told that it might take as long as two years to germinate. He was not successful in raising any from seed. Several years ago Mr. Davey learned that U.B.C. desired to acquire a Gunnera Manitica, but at that time they did not have a suitable place prepared for it and when a plant became available at Queen Elizabeth Arboretum Mr. Davey was able to get it on the understanding that he send a cutting to the University the following year. The seed is very minute. Mr. Davey's plant now has many blooms on it.

WASTE LAND

There are vast areas in Canada which are marginal for agriculture or forestry. There are millions of acres, however, which were cleared for farming but are not suited for it although they could produce good tree crops.

THIS LABEL ON YOUR PRINTING GUARANTEES THAT IT IS PRODUCED UNDER UNION CONDITIONS

The Times

HALF PRICE SALE
COME ONE - COME ALL - TO THE
THRIFT SHOP SALE
St. Mary's Hospital Cottage, Sechelt
MAY 13th -- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

M-M-M- GOOD
FOLLOW THE CROWDS
ON
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 14
TO
PENINSULA MOTORS
B.A. STATION
SECHELT
for
ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST
COMMENCING 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
HOSTS
SUNSHINE COAST LIONS
Adults—$1.00
Children—50c
NO LIMIT ON WHAT YOU CAN EAT.

Remember—
Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

It's MOTHERS'S DAY May 14th
GIVE HER GIFTS SHE WILL NEED AND WANT
* Scarves * Nylons * Panties
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She will be sure to like WHITE STAG
Canada's Leading Sportswear
TO MOTHER WITH LOVE!
BE SURE IT'S FROM HER FAVOURITE STORE
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MOTHER'S DAY
BINGO
$15.00 A GAME
50 FOR $300
59 FOR $100
FREE
lucky card for all mothers!
FRIDAY, MAY 12
8:00 p.m.
SECHELT NATIVE HALL

a BIG beer
to quench a BIG thirst - BEST!
O'KEEFE OLD VIENNA BREWING COMPANY (B.C.) LTD.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

SCOOPED again; this time by today's radio announcement of the new' ferry. And after the following column has been typed and ready for the mail. Thought I had a first, but it is going in as is for what it is worth. Don't answer that last statement!

Would you believe a new ferry for the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run this summer? Agent '86,' who has the reputation of being right almost half of the time, reports to this column that the possibility of better service on Howe Sound in the near future is more than mere rumor. His information is that a fast, double-ended 140-car vessel has already been obtained on the eastern seaboard and will be brought around to this coast to replace one of the older ferries now serving the Sunshine Coast. The replaced vessel would then be available for the Powell River-Comox crossing in the event of the B.C. Ferry Authority taking over that run from the highways department.

All of which opens up yet another possible improvement in ferry service, this time on the Jervis Inlet crossing from Earl's Cove to Saltery Bay. With a spare ferry on their hands, the ferry people could, and should institute an hourly service on Jervis Inlet to correspond with the summer schedule on Howe Sound. With an hourly service to Langdale and a two-hour service at Earl's Cove, it is little wonder that the northern terminal gets badly congested, particularly in the heavy summer tourist season.

With the recent announcement of major reconstruction at the Earl Cove ferry terminal, and the ferry authorities now calling for tenders to operate the coffee shop as a concession, there is little doubt that important changes are in the making at this busy end-of-the-highway location, and for the actual ferry service itself. Maybe Agent '86' isn't so far out as usual, this time.

And a final request to the B.C. Ferry authorities. Please make the coffee shop at Earl Cove available to the general public as well as to the ferry patrons. Unlike the Howe Sound terminals which have alternate eating places within easy reach, Earl Cove is in a much more isolated location and the non ferry traveller does not have the easy access to restaurant facilities that is available elsewhere. With proper management and availability to all segments of the public, this eating place would soon recover its one-time popularity and prove a boon to the concessionaire as well as adding to the public image of the B.C. Ferry Authority.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Mrs. George Vaughan, one of Egmont's senior senior citizens, returned to St. Mary's Hospital on May 1 after having been home for only a week after a previous 10 days' sojourn in the same institution. With the amazing ability to bounce right back to normal good health for her 85 years, it appears that this dear old lady bounced out of hospital just a day or so too soon after her prior visit and is now completing the former rest period, as it were. Nothing too serious, we are glad to report, and Mrs. Vaughan expects to be home in about a week.

In anticipation of the rapidly-approaching northern and west coast fishing season our local fishermen who make use of these far afield waters are now beginning to limber up their muscles, work the kinks of the winter lay-up season out of their systems, and are getting their boats and gear ready for a summer's working season. Taking off within the next few weeks from this immediate vicinity will be about ten trollers and one gillnetter manned by their respective owners.

The trolling fleet will be represented by John West, Bob, Ben and Kenny Griffith, Reg and Terry Phillips, Ben Vaughan who will range further afailed with his recently purchased 'LASSWADE,' possibly Cyril and Frank Disney, if they decide to troll with their new 'The 3 D's,' and Gunnar and Martin Gjerdin from next door Doriston.

Bill Griffith, our lone remaining gillnetter, will head for Rivers Inlet and vicinity probably a week or so after the others.

So prepare yourselves for gardening, lawn cutting and all the other chores around the place, you fishermen's grass-widows, while your husbands and men-folk are out on the briny deep—making like summertime yachtsmen types?

* * *

Charlie Rutter, president of North Burnaby Fish and Game Club for the past seven years and long-time visitor to these parts is summering in his camper at West's resort, went out to Egmont Point with his pal Ralph Smith, another NBF&G member the other evening. Ralph came in with his limit, including a 28-pound spring. And Charlie? Well, he has a summer's fishing ahead of him.

Had a house full of visitors at various times this past week in, "these 'ere diggins," from as near as Pender Harbour and all the way to England, and we enjoyed their company immensely.

'Paddy' Flynn, skipper of the fisheries patrol vessel in these waters and by no means a stranger in Egmont and Pender Harbour areas, dropped in for one of his periodic evening visits when laying overnight at the local floats. Over a cup of 'Newfie' coffee we watched the Don Messer show (Paddy knowing Charlie Chamberlain of old), discussed reasons as to why the Montreal Canadiens would win the Stanley Cup (wrong, as usual) and had our regular gab-fest session. Then back to his boat and away to an early start next morning. That's 'Paddy,' everyone's friend.

A weekend visit from neice Lynne, her husband Jack Anderson, Pender Harbour High industrial arts teacher and their wee son Calvin. Lynn brought along her brother Denny Dunlop and his girl friend Jennifer 'Jay' Tilley, both from Vancouver. Jay's first visit to the Peninsula, but Denny has made several stays in Egmont during his younger days. Graduating this month from UBC with a legree in Commerce, Denny is taking two or three weeks' vacation before taking a position with Johnston Terminals Ltd. and was visiting Lynne and Jack, ostensibly to do some work on the latter's 31-foot, sloop rigged trimaran, a spare-time backyard project which Jack hopes to sail on Pender Harbour waters, come next year. An enjoyable weekend at the Anderson residence on Madeira Park's Johnstone Road, but work on the boat fell by the wayside. 'That's Life,' as Frank Sinatra says in his new recording.

And last but by no means least, was yesterday afternoon's very pleasant visit with Adele de Lange and her aunt, Mrs. Daisy de Lange, the latter all the way from Hove, Sussex. Adele, who needs no introduction to the people on the Peninsula and is a member of Sechelt's Village Council in addition to her many other local interests, is entertaining her aunt during the latter's three-week stay in this country and it speaks well for the scenic beauty of the Peninsula district that this very gracious English lady is quite content to spend her time viewing local attractions and in journeying about the district, rather than travel further afield in the province. Mrs. de Lange, who has travelled extensively during her lifetime, finds our Sunshine Coast a delightful place and will no doubt prove a good booster of the area when she returns to her home in far away England. Come back again Daisey, we enjoyed having you here.

Guides' gift

SECHELT Centennial Chairman, Mrs. Ada Dawe delighted 1st Sechelt Guide Co., when she donned Victorian bonnet and dress to receive the $50 cheque donated by the Guides for Sechelt's Centennial project, the new library building. Bonnie Whyte presents the cheque, made possible by the recent rummage sale, in the presence of Guide Captain Iona Strachan. Mrs. Dawe thanked the guides for their gift, the second largest donation to Sechelt Centennial Project.

Appreciation

MRS. DOROTHY Stockwell, who retired recently as Captain of 1st Sechelt Guide Co., was presented with the World Friendship Pin as a constant reminder of the appreciation of the company, at last week's meeting. Still active in the movement, Mrs. Stockwell is music advisor to Guides and Brownies in the district. Making the presentation are: 1st Lt. Doreen Mullen, Karen Parsons, and second Lt. Lola Caldwell.

Leaders attend . . .

Girl Guide Association special awards meeting

MONTHLY meeting of the Girl Guide Association held at Mrs. C. Jackson's, Wilson Creek on Wednesday, May 3rd, was a special one because several leaders attended also, and were presented with badges.

Warrant pins were presented to Mrs. Lola Caldwell, as 2nd Lieutenant; Mrs. Iona Strachen, as Captain; and Mrs. Dianne Benner, as Brown Owl of Wilson Creek.

Service pins went to Mrs. Ruby Breeze, 100 years; Mrs. Rae Fitzgerald, 8 years; Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, 5 years; Mrs. Lola Caldwell, 4 years; Mrs. Dolly Jonas, 3 years; and Mrs. Doreen Mullens, Mrs. Nonie Rathbone, and Mrs. Dianne Benner, all 2 years.

A thanks badge also went to Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell as a token of appreciation for her work with the girls.

The Girl Guide leaders are giving up their Mother's Day week-end at home, to take a group of girls to Camp Olave for the week-end of May 14th to the 16th.

Mrs. S. Dawe attended the last Guide meeting Monday, May 1st, in her charming Centennial costume, and was presented with a $50. cheque for the library. This is money the girls have raised themselves to be used for some Centennial project.

Cookie week is over, and very successful once again, thanks to everyone who welcomed the girls so warmly when they came knocking on your door.

Plans for the Spring Tea are complete and the ladies have done some beautiful sewing and handicrafts. Barbie doll clothes seem very popular again this year. The tea is May 16th, 2 p.m. at Sechelt Legion Hall; hope everyone will come out for an enjoyable afternoon.

Plans are being made to bus the Brownies to Stanley Park again this year. Tentative date set is June 10th, however the girls will bring home all the information to parents.

The next monthly meeting will be Wednesday, June 7th, and election of officers will be held, so hope for a good turn out.

Arts Council Gallery features young artists

ARTS Council Gallery Shop in the Credit Union Building in Sechelt will feature paintings by some of the younger members of the community this week and next is a special display of Kindergarten Art. Work includes portraits, story illustrations, scenes from childhood, designs and patterns and use of various media. Children's books will also be on display.

The Gallery-shop is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A shipment of books for sale from Duthies has recently been received.

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Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

FOLLOWING the example of Vancouver's more progressive schools, Pender Harbour Secondary School established, on April 27, the Tuum Est system. Tuum est which is Latin for "It is up to you" is a relatively new system under which students may go to classes or study. If a student does not wish to attend a class he merely fills out a slip stating the class he missed and the study area he has chosen. Either the library, the detention room or the gymnasium.

The system was put into effect so that students who were doing poorly in some of their subjects would have more time to devote to those courses in order to bring up their marks. The system also ensures that the smart alecks who don't want to study or contribute to the class and who only succeed in disrupting those who do, will be elsewhere.

Question of the week is: "Do you believe in the existance of the Loch Ness Monster, Sasquach, or Abominable Snowman?

Six negative answers, two affirmative, and several "I don't knows."

One person said that he believed in the Sasquatch because he knew some people who had seen one.

"I believe in the sasquatch and the Abominable Snowman, but not the others," said one person. Still another said they believed in the Loch Ness monster but not the apemen.

I see no reason to doubt the existence of sea serpents and their ilk. Most descriptions given by people who claim to have seen them seem to agree that they are about 60 feet in length with a serpentine neck and a reptilian head which, when swimming, is raised out of the water. The body is scaly with a number of convolutions along the back.

Archeologists state that the description is very close to that of the plesiosaurus, a long-necked sea lizard that inhabited the waters million of years ago. The creatures were, from all experts can deduce, placid, slow moving, inoffensive and harmless.

Many prehistoric animals vanished from the earth because they no longer could evolve fast enough to suit their surroundings. Perhaps in a marine environment evolution would not be quite so necessary as conditions would be more suitable for life in the depths of the oceans.

As for the Sasquatch and the Abominable Snowman who allegedly inhabit the mountains near Mission and the Himalayas in India respectively, it seems likely that they are primitive tribes who were driven in ancient times from all hospitable lands into the remote mountainous regions.

However the means, I certainly would not deem their survival impossible since in 1938 a fisherman caught off the coast of Africa, a fish known as the coelacanth—a fish supposedly totally extinct for at least 60 to 70 million years. If they could last for all these years unsuspected why couldn't the much larger plesiasaurus?

Congratulations to Brenda Lee who entered Dominion Stores Eassy Contest and came out winner of a trip to Expo.

Brenda is also one of our '67 Grads. She is going to vocational school after graduation to take secretarial training.

Bonnie Lee another of our Grads is going to SFU. She hopes to take those courses which will prepare her to be a teacher of Math, Physics, and Chemistry.

At Expo 67's Automotive Statium continuous sports events and vivid pageantry, from international tournaments to the RCMP's Musical Ride, will be featured during the six months of the World Exhibition at Montreal. Canada's armed forces will stage the largest military tattoo in the country's history in the 25,000-seat statium. The renowned Gendarmerie Francaise, will also perform its precision manoeuvres using jeeps, and motorcycles.

Ted Suggests!

Take a new look at life from a beautiful '67 Chevelle Station Wagon

Peninsula Motor Prod.
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2111 — Ted Farewell

Don't be afraid of the bogeyman he doesn't exist

The Bogeyman we are speaking of is the imaginary one of "Building Regulations," that are presently under active consideration by the members of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

The Board members are unanimous in recommending that a building code be made law in this area and to this end; the National Building Code, a provincially recommended plumbing code, and a department of health and sewage code will be adopted in due course. We will take great care to point out that these codes are not restrictions, they are constructive and helpful.

The regulations are designed to help, not hinder. To assist and not prohibit. The building inspector will have instructions as board policy to adapt to conditions, to be helpful, or to work to protect the builders.

Our policy overall in adopting these various construction regulations is to raise and maintain the standard of the whole community, to protect the existing owners from loss of values, the actions of rogues, and finally to protect fools from themselves.

The area directors are listed below and will make themselves available to any resident who wishes information or assurances. Please feel free to call on all or any members of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board for help and information. This is your community and we invite your participation.

Area A, Pender-Egmont: J. Dunlop at 883-2214.
Area B, Secret Cove-Sechelt: N. Watson at 885-9969.
Area C, Selma Park-Wilson Creek: E. Prittie at 886-2046.
Area D, Roberts Creek: C. Gilker at 886-2463.
Area E, Gibsons Rural: F. West at 886-2147.
Area F, Hopkins-Port Mellon: L. Wolverton at 886-2826.
Sechelt Village: L. Hansen at 885-2029.
Gibsons Village: F. Feeney at 886-2121.

MAY 14 MOTHER'S DAY

A great day to discover how little long distance costs

On this special day the voices of loved ones, perhaps from hundreds of miles away, have a special place in our hearts. Memories are sharpened, experiences recaptured. It is a day when togetherness means so much and—as always with B.C. TEL—costs so little.

Now a student son or daughter away at college can afford a long distance call home (especially if they call "collect"!). Long distance rates are among the very few items of personal expenditures which, over the years, have lagged far behind the general rise in other living costs. In fact, many long distance calls actually cost less in dollars and cents today than 10 years ago. Moreover, after 6 pm and all day Sunday they are cheaper by about one-fifth.

Check the rates yourself in your telephone book or dial "O" and ask the operator. You'll be surprised how little it costs to enjoy "the next best thing to being there." Here, for example, are a few current charges:

VANCOUVER—PRINCE GEORGE.....$1.35
NEW WESTMINSTER—CALGARY.....$1.50
VICTORIA—TORONTO.....$1.95
(Evening, station-to-station calls, first 3 minutes)

On this important day of the year there's a more reason than ever to use Long Distance for all it's worth!

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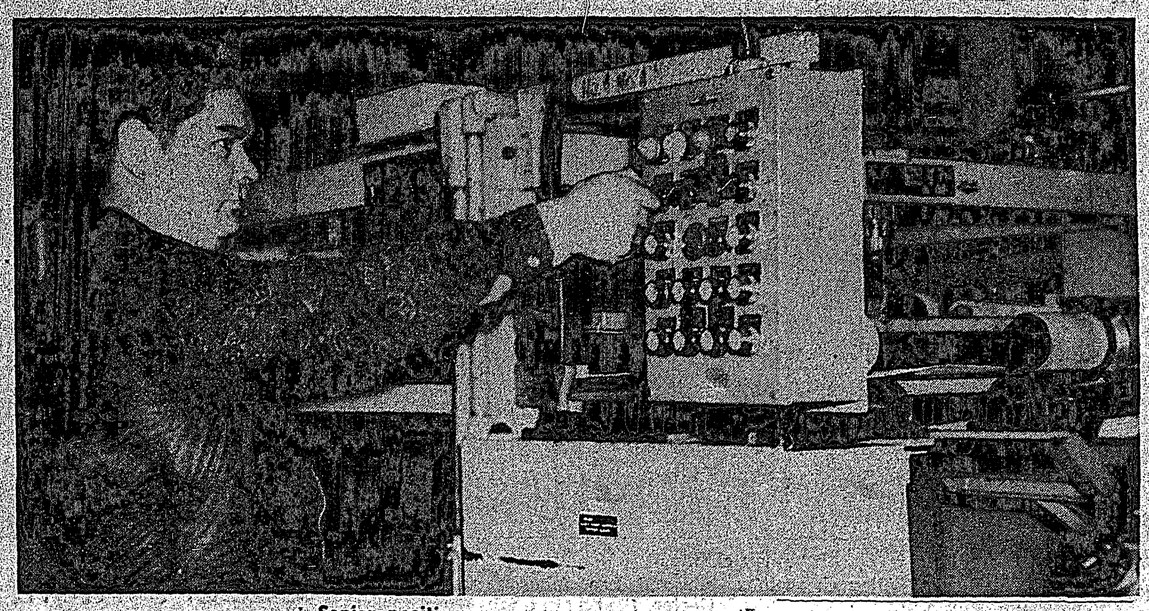
CENTENNIAL POOL CANVASS MAY 12-13-15

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, May 10, 1967 Pages 1-4

Capable winchman

ELMER Moody of Sechelt Indian village has worked at Port Mellon since 1964. He is seen at work as a winch operator loading pulp bales onto a Japanese freighter.



Senior position

MELVIN Paul of the Sechelt Band has worked his way through five positions to that of backtender in the machine shop. This is a position involving responsibility for the quality of finished pulp. Mel started at the Port Mellon mill in 1962, he is age 33.

By Doug Wheeler . . .

Indians prove ability hold responsible jobs

RECENT indication that Sechelt Indian Band welcomes integration of the youngsters into our public school system makes clear the fact that changes in the right direction are being made, and if followed through there is no doubt our native Indians will ultimately face an increasingly competitive world on equal terms with their white counterparts.

Already responsible positions are occupied by a number of Indians who have shown themselves competent and reliable workers. Great credit for much of the change taking place may be claimed by the Howe Sound-Port Mellon Division of Canadian Forest Products which has opened its doors to a man's capabilities regardless of race or color.

About 18 Indians are presently employed in a number of occupations at the mill and although most of them are, so far, members of the longshore crew, others hold positions of great responsibility in various departments.

Public relations supervisor Don Macklam and Safety Supervisor Norm Rudolph, both speak highly of the men and agree that given the opportunity they are quite capable of holding their own against anyone.

Of those who have worked their way up to senior departmental positions are: Melvin Paul, backtender in the machine room. This is a senior position involving responsibility for quality of finished pulp. Mel started work at the mill in 1962 as a utility man and has worked his way up through five positions to his present level.

Another important position is held by Teddy Joe who, like Mel Paul, is from the Sechelt band. At the age of 26, Teddy was recently elected chief of the band. He is brakeman of the yard locomotive and also does relief as operator of the loco. As brakeman he has complete charge of the operation and is responsible for safety.

Twenty-seven-year-old Benedict Pierre started at the mill in 1966 but had previously been employed for some time on a seasonal part-time basis. He is a longshoreman, playing a part in the loading of ships with pulp for various parts of the world. This is considered a fairly hazardous occupation and it is noted the longshoring crew holds an impressive record for safety.

Twenty-two-year-old Elmer Moody has been employed since 1964 and presently works primarily as winchman on the longshoring crew. He is responsible for lifting and safe transfer of slings of pulpbales from the dockside into the ships.

Tommy Joe has been employed since 1965, is 22 years of age and is a batch digester helper. He has also trained as a lime kiln operator, a production operating job requiring attention to production quantity and quality.

Gary Jones, age 22, is the first Elphinstone graduate to undertake an indentured apprenticeship. Employed as a member of the spare crew which supplies relief labor to all departments, Gary is slated to become a heavy duty mechanic.

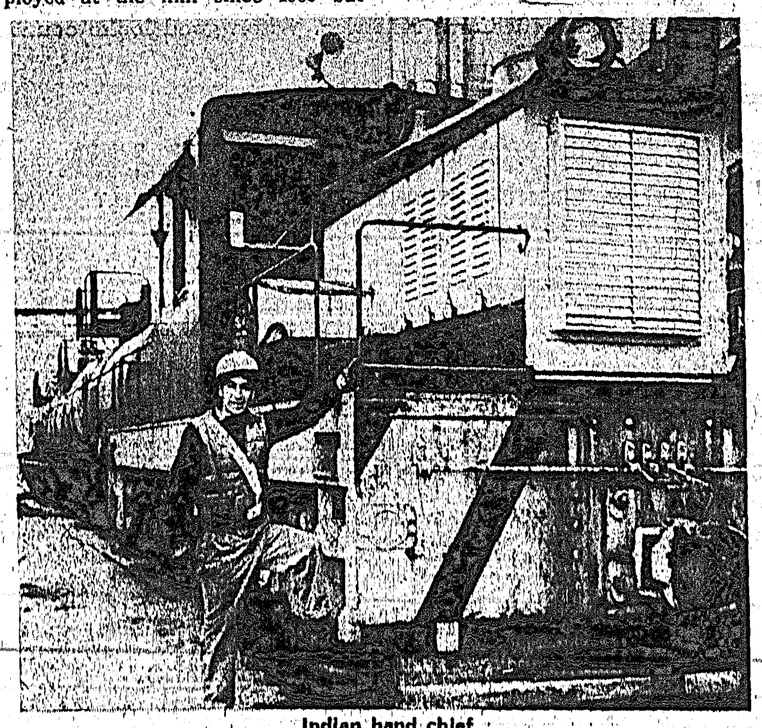
Two others are employed as yard laborers and 10 others in the longshore crews.

Visiting the mill recently, The Times representatives photographed a number of the young Indian workers on duty. They were quite confident and obviously accepted by their workmates, which is as it should be.

Assistant personal officer Brian Smith has had past experience in employment of Canada's native people and says that to him, they are the same as anyone else, and are employed on qualifications and ability. In general they have proved themselves well capable of accepting responsibility," he says.

Hazardous occupation

BENEDICT Pierre seen checking a sling of pulp bales aboard a Japanese freighter last week at Port Mellon. Benedict has been fully employed at the mill since 1966 but worked previously on a seasonal basis. Although a hazardous occupation, the Port Mellon longshore crews hold a very high safety record.



Indian band chief

TWENTY-six-year-old Teddy Joe, chief of Sechelt Indian Band, has been employed at Port Mellon since 1962 and holds the important position of brakeman on the mill loco. As such, he is in charge of the loco and operation but occasionally takes over as relief driver. He is seen about to move off with a load of acid tanks.

Students to address Gibsons PTA members

FIELD trips to widen a child's horizons are a feature of school life from kindergarten onward. As students reach the senior grades these tend to become more specialized and involve individuals rather than a group.

During this school year three students from Elphinstone have visited schools in other parts of B.C. becoming for several days a part of the student body of another school. In September Norman Blatchford went to Oak Bay Senior School in Victoria while Mary Lamb visited Chilliwack Senior High. Recently Joanne Wheeler spent a week at Campbell River's new Senior Secondary School where new ideas of freedom with responsibility are being demonstrated.

These students will tell of their experiences and the impressions of these other school communities at the PTA meeting to be held May 16 in the Library at Elphinstone at 8 p.m.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

THE KITCHEN PHILOSOPHER

—by Ray Moscrip

I sit in the kitchen,
Drifting in space and time,
And they long to separate me from my
complicated mind,
For I am discoloured and sickening
From being different from their kind.

They fool themselves by laughing and
surrounding
Themselves with orienated lies.
Truth is too punishing for them to bear;
They laugh and haven't got a care.

I watch them from my pearly seat
In the kitchen, where I think.
They are the crippled and frightened in their
mind,
For ecstacy and reality are all gone.

Me they understand not,
And ban me from their group,
Because I am truth and goodness—
Wallowing in mind
The thoughts of love and life,
So essential to our time.

They are the crumbling pillars of our society,
And my life is spent holding the beams
Of a falling civilization.
And they, like termits hungering for a bite,
Treat me, the sane and willing, with contempt
and scornful spite.

But I will rise
Like the mighty heights of Everest;
In my mind and invulnerable soul,
To save the sane and pure from the staggering
dying toll.

NOTICE
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Gibsons Branch: T. F. DAUGHERTY, Manager
Pender Harbour, Madeira Park (Sub-Agency): Open Daily
Sechelt Branch: ERNEST BOOTH, Manager

Spring Fever

—by Chuck Jones

THIS week's effort will probably make less sense than last, so if you wish to read something intelligent try the "personals."

My last report was—blueback fishing only fair and just a few springs. Well the next day, Sunday April 30, fishing turned out to be just the opposite with Lee's Bay being the really hot spot. Stew Douglas of Vancouver had his limit up to 12 pounds; Joe Rodgers of Richmond, an 18 and a 10; Archie Scott of Madeira Park a double-header landing both 17 and 16; Lorne Wigard of Sechelt, a 10-pounder—they really hit after you left buddy—C.J. of Sechelt a 12, nine, and six. Len Hunt of Vancouver had a 17-pounder from Bargain Harbour on Saturday—very sorry to hear about your son, Len, hope he recovers soon.

I would like to take a little space here to personally thank those people who complimented me on last week's calumn . . . thanks Gladys, thanks kids.

Seems there are no set rules to writing a column, so from time to time I will throw in random thoughts on anything, also any juicy gossip I can dig up. (No witch jokes).

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club is now selling tickets to its annual May 1 to Labor Day derby. There are monthly prizes—largest fish, largest fish by a junior, hidden weights, and a top prize for the over-all derby. Anyone wishing further information please contact Alan Woods or Harold Nelson.

Passed up a few hours of fishing to watch the last Stanley Cup game and figure it was time well spent, being an impartial fan I didn't care who won as long as it was Toronto.

Now that the drainage problem is fixed in front of Standard Motors, Tommy Ono will have to find another place to fish. May as well follow your brother, he seems to get his share of the big ones.

One sentence was omitted from last week's column regarding the fish ladder at the shoe store, making one whole paragraph completely incomprehensible. The person catching the largest salmon each month will win a pair of men's or ladies' hush puppies, compliments of Uncle Mick. The trophy donated by Maurice Webb (who's he) is also on display there, so kill three birds with one stone.

To all you speed artists, local and out-of-town, please slow down coming through Selma Park, it is a 30 mph zone. The car manufacturers gave you a brake, please give our kids one.

I have been snooping around trying to find out who has caught the largest spring salmon locally on sports tackle. Either everybody is very modest or some of the stories being circulated are had to verify, one fellow still had the hook on which he had taken a real giant, positive proof, but he forgot to weigh it. As far as I can find, the honor so far belongs to Gerry Fincham who operates the Pender Harbour Hotel. Trolling in the mouth of Pender in '53 he landed a spring which dressed at 53 pounds.

Are any of the local clubs going to have a dogfish derby this year. For all we people who seem to have a tough time catching salmon this proves to be alot of fun and the whole family can get in on it. Try and convince your son he can't take a dogfish home and cook it for supper.

Ab Haddock at Pender, newly-wed about one month, is building a fish cannery for the convenience of sports fishermen who would rather keep their catch than bury it in the garden. This will also be a boon to all you wives who come up for a holiday and end up cooking fish all day. Will keep you posted as to when operation commences, price of service, labelling and other connected trivia. Would like to wish Ab much success in both of his new ventures.

The Gunboat Bay resort is not a new venture, but is under new ownership. Don and Irma Tait have acquired this property from Roger Battryn and have done a complete renovation of their three modern units and are now improving the campsite facilities. A couple of real nice people—welcome to the Sunshine Coast.

If you fishermen can pull yourselves away from your favorite spot, on Sunday, take the family to the Lions' pancake breakfast in the showroom at Peninsula Motors. Mother definitely deserves a rest from cooking once in a while and I wouldn't mind not having dishes to do myself for once. Breakfast runs from eight until two and all proceeds go to one of the many worthwhile projects supported by the Lions.

Fishing spotty, some limiting and others getting skunked. Two fellows up from Vancouver foul-hooked the same fish and he who reels fastest gets the mostest. Too bad Max.

Recent arrival from San Diego, Cliff Fegeric had a 14 on Sunday; Stew Douglas, a four on Saturday—skunked Sunday; George Hoy skunked Saturday—four Sunday. "Lil Loafer" with three men, 12 blues on Saturday, "Fair Lady", 13 blues, don't know how many aboard; Ted Tjorhom—he won the Sun Salmon Derby a couple of years back—four blues off Francis Point. John Gonge and family, three spring in Lees Bay on Sunday.

Last item. Who was that sick fellow among the trees at last Saturday's bowling banquet. Shame on you Dave.

Alley champs

SECHELT Bowling Alley champions for the season are the King Pins. Receiving the Standard Motors' Trophy from Mr. Orv Moscrip are, from left, Mrs. Martha Read, Albert Thompson, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Elsie and Leo Johnson and Howard Carter. Playing in a four-game series the King Pins' score was 4348, second highest being the Leprechauns, ladies' team with 4081.

Royal Bank letter . . .

Centennial award winner to be selected shortly

WINNER of the first Royal Bank Centennial Award of $50,000 will beselected within the next two months from 135 nominees representing all provinces of Canada as well as the North West Territories, and two nominees from outside Canada, according to an announcement by Dr. A. W. Trueman, chairman of the Centennial Award Committee.

Other members of the committee are: G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; the Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; and Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto.

"At the closing date of nominations, February 28," Dr. Trueman said, "the list comprised three from Newfoundland, one from Prince Edward Island, three from Nova Scotia, two from New Brunswick, 39 from Quebec, 53 from Ontario, five from Manitoba, three from Saskatchewan, eight from Alberta, 16 from British Columbia and one from the North West Territories, and two from outside Canada. Of the total, 26 nominees were French-Canadians.

REVIEWING

"For several weeks each member of the committee has been reviewing the dossiers and documentations of nominees. The list has been shortened and we expect to complete our work in time to announce the winner approximately two months hence.

"The selection of the winner is the sole responsibility of the committee and it will be based on achievements which are considered of such importance that they will contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society."

Established by The Royal Bank of Canada as part of its contribution to commemoration of the Centenary of Confederation, the award of $50,000 will be presented annually for at least five years, commencing this year. In addition, the winner will receive a specially-minted Canadian Government medal and an inscribed diploma.

Eligibility for the awards is restricted to Canadian citizens, to persons domiciled in Canada or to a team of such individuals.

Rebekah's to sponsor United Nations visit

ARBUTUS Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring an evening of films, May 31 in Gibsons Elementary School Activity Room at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go towards sending one student at least on the 1968 Oddfellows United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. The lodge has previously sponsored two students from this area.

Mr. Vedder Miller will be speaker for the feature color film, "Prelude to Peace Youth and the United Nations," which is a documentary of the 1966 pilgrimage. Two National Film Board films, "City of Gold," a tale of the Gold Rush, with Pierre Berton's commentary and, "Above the Timberline."

Main point of the pilgrimage is the week spent in New York attending lectures, touring the United Nations buildings, visiting missions and embassies of other countries.

At the UN the young people learn the aims and objects of the organization, which include saving this and future generations from the horrors of war; teaching better standards of living; aiding social progress; providing ways and means for economic and social advancement of all people.

Through lectures those attending learn that half the world's people go to bed hungry every night; almost half the world's children never attend school and millions that do lack even school supplies.

They learn how the UN is going about the solving of these and other problems; the powers of the UN are very limited but it takes a very realistic view of the goals it is striving for. The United Nations is hope for all.

Spring fishing

HAPPY fisherman returning to his home in West Vancouver after a four-day holiday at Larson's Resort, Madeira Park, displays his catch of 12 springs ranging from 12 to 25 lbs. Mooching with live bait, Mr. C. Ferrario just couldn't go wrong and plans to spend many more days fishing in the Pender Harbour area.

Reader's Right

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

Young in heart

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Please convey my salutations, bravos and fraternal good wishes to Charlotte, the bard of brambleberry hill. And my apologies to a lady who obviously is at the very least young in heart and mind.

BERNARD LITTLEJOHN.

Erroneous statements

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I have read in the May 3 issue of The Times a letter to the editor signed by Mr. F. Parker in which he states that he was amazed to read in a previous issue that the municipal council has approved an application for an extension to the Coin Laundry. I am doubly amazed that Mr. Parker, a former councillor, would not endeavor to obtain the facts of the situation before writing such a letter containing so many erroneous statements.

Mr. Parker states that apparently no plan of the proposed extension was submitted. If Mr. Parker had taken the trouble to inquire from me or any of the council members, he could have ascertained that a plan was submitted and was discussed by council before application was approved.

In his second paragraph Mr. Parker states that at present there are five businesses and two suites on this property. This is totally incorrect, as on the lot in question, that containing the Coin Laundry, there are two businesses and two suites, one of the businesses being the Coin Laundry. Apparently Mr. Parker was including the adjacent lot and with his method of computing, I am surprised that he did not include the businesses and suites across the street.

Mr. Parker also states that when the second storey was constructed over the hardware store in which I am a partner, I, being a councillor at that time, assured council that this space was strictly for storage purposes and in no case was it intended for suites. Mr. Parker was also a councillor at that time, and it would seem that his memory and lack of information are as faulty on this matter as they are in the other items mentioned in his letter. A plan for the proposed second storey was submitted showing suites to be completed at a future date and at no time was council advised that this would not be done. In fact it was Mr. Parker who made the motion that this application be approved.

In regard to Mr. Parker's suggestion that the village clerk and council dig up the bylaws and thoroughly examine them before approval is so lightly given, I believe that the clerk and council are perfectly capable of interpreting the bylaws and correctly enforcing them, and I would suggest that Mr. Parker could very profitably spend a little time obtaining correct information before a letter such as his is so lightly written.

L. W. SWAINE,
Chairman, Sechelt Village Council.

Attendance to top 100,000 . . .

BC's big trade fair shows province's business boom

BRITISH Columbia's international trade fair is becoming a microcosm of the province's big business boom. The forth fair will open May 17 and will run for ten days. Already, the fair's officers claim it to be the largest regular trade fair on the North American continent. Attendance this year is expected to top 100,000 people. Total budget for the fair is $500,000 compared with $200,000 for the previous fair in 1964.

The B.C. International Trade Fair (BCITF) will occupy all major buildings of the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver. There are five buildings in all, with a total of 85,000 square feet of exhibition space. This year's fair had already been sold out to more than 700 exhibitors by the end of 1966—the earliest date in its short history.

The B.C. government does play a financial part in the fair—to the tune of $160,000 this year—but steers clear of any administrative role, even though the original idea came from Development Deputy Minister Tom L. Sturgess in 1959.

The ten-day exhibition itself will round out a month-long trade promotion program that also includes a World Week sponsored by the Vancouver Board of Trade, a series of trade seminars also sponsored by the Board in conjunction with the University of B.C., and an organized trip of more than 70 foreign-based Canadian Trade Commissioners who will visit Vancouver following a tour of Expo 67 in Montreal. Immediately following the fair 131 community Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual meeting in New Westminster.

Largest of the national exhibitors at the fair is the United Kingdom, which will occupy 15,500 square feet. The British Government is seeking to repeat its experience at the recent British Industrial Exhibition held in Mexico City which resulted in more than $3 million worth of machinery orders. Austria is the second largest exhibitor and others represented include Japan, West Germany, Italy and France.

Will the BCITF conflict with Expo 67? The fair's president Bill Burnett think not. "We're actually complementary to Expo," he says, "and we expect a lot of people to visit both while they are in Canada. We have had a lot of valuable help from Expo in planning this year's fair."

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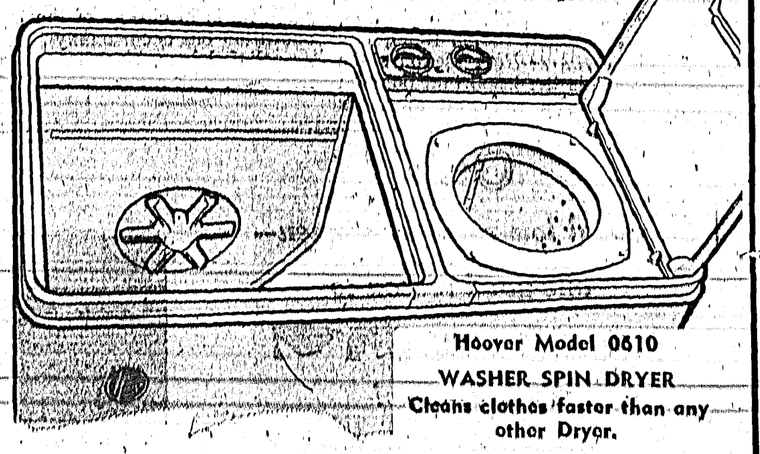

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New approaches . . . *. . . by S. Ron McBryde*

Nature of Indian drinking problem

SINCE beginning to work with the Indian people I have developed a few ideas as to the nature of the drinking problem among the Indians. These are only ideas, but they are presented in the hope that they may be useful to other people who have the privilege of working with Indians. These ideas are the generalizations of a non-Indian and it must be remembered that there are wide individual and regional differences in any group. Although there are a number of textbook alcoholics amongst the Indian people I think the situation is so different that the term "problem drinking" is more accurate in describing drinking amongst the Indian people. Although there are only a few alcoholics, many have problems with drinking.

Drinking, however, is not a cause of all the problems which the Indian people face but is more of a symptom. There is, of course, no known physiological difference between Indians and non-Indians which causes heavy drinking, rather there is a cultural and sub-cultural base for the problem. Wherever you have a depressed, poverty-stricken group you will find numerous problems including problem drinking. This problem drinking reflects an apathetic, fatalistic group whether it be in a Vancouver or Montreal slum, in Harlem, or on our Indian reserves. Wherever people lack economic and political power and are unable to see that they can have any worthwhile effect on their own environment; that it, where there is little hope, there will be problem drinking.

THE ADVENT OF THE WHITE MAN

The Indian people at one time had a stabel and well-developed culture, but this was crushed by the onslaught of the uncaring white man. B.C. Indians have still not recovered from this cultural disruption and having lost one system they have, for the most part, been left out of the other. Present paternalistic policies which prevent the growth of individual and group responsibilities amongst the Indians perpetuate this problem. With only a few exceptions, the Indian people have been bypassed by the non-Indian culture. When they are admitted it is usually only into the lower strata and still acceptance is not complete. Discrimination and the desire to keep the Indian where he belongs are not always out in the open, but they nearly always exist. So the Indian is still in many ways part of a distinct cultural or sub-cultural group whether he lives on the reserves or, in the cities.

Although the Indians have much in common with other deprived and depressed cultures they have many problems which are still distinctly their own. Anthropologists tell us that drinking can become part of the ritual or social functioning of any culture and that where a culture exists in fear and anxiety problem drinking will become more widespread. Group drunkenness becomes a social ritual and is often accompanied by sexual and aggressive behavior. The Indians appear in many respects to have taken up this pattern because of the many problems which they as a group and as individuals must face.

Because these problems are deep-rooted the solution to them must also strike deep. Radical social change which brings about a new outlook on life and its possibilities for the Indian appears to be necessary. This is a long and involved process and at present efforts in this area (e.g. Community Development Officers appointed by the Indian affairs branch) are very scattered and represent only a drop in the ocean. However, as a long-range program it appears that this is the best hope and that the Indian people in most areas are waiting and ready for change, if it can only be sparked by professional outside persons or farsighted in-group leaders.

LEARNING MODERATION

However, cultural deprivation does not give us the total picture of the Indian drinking problem and there are bases for dealing with this drinking problem on an individual basis. Related to the above mentioned problem drinking is the fact that people learn to drink or how to drink. If a child grows up seeing drinking that is nearly always excessive he will come to feel that this is the only way to drink. A teacher in a rural Indian school occasionally had a bottle of beer with his supper and when an Indian child happened to notice this he would tell everyone that teacher was drunk. The children had never really seen temperature, or moderate drinking. When dealing with an individual in the counselling situation, explaning and examining with him how he learned to drink can be important. Occasionally it is helpful to point out examples of Indian people with whom they are familiar who are able to drink moderately.

Another factor of drinking amongst Indians, especially reserve Indians, is the sheer boredom of reserve life. There are few stimulating activities, few facilities, and very few Indian people willing to advocate other types of activities. Indian people, young and old, who see the added problem of excessive drinking and who have no great desire for a drunken party often end up attending just because there is little else to do.

Another factor which one must consider when attempting to assist problem drinkers amongst Indian people is that of identification. Many Indians feel that excessive drinking is a part of being an Indian or a part of belonging to this cultural group. The amount which individuals incorporate this into their self-concept and the extent to which the Indian society in general identifies itself with heavy drinking has been a surprising fact when dealing with Indian people. Even those who successfully strive for a better life and who are working hard to improve their position show this identification. Surely there must be more positive aspects of their culture with which they can identify; excessive drinking has not traditionally been a trait of the Indian culture. In individual and group counselling attempts must be made to change this unfortunate individual and group image.

SOCIAL PRESSURE

Probably the strongest factor preventing the individual Indian person from becoming a moderate drinker or giving up drinking altogether, is social pressure. It appears that traditionally the Indian people in many areas have shared goods, especially food and drink. The individual Indian on or off the reserve has tremendous social pressure put on him to join in drinking activities. The extent of this pressure may be seen by examining a facet of the white culture; that is, the bachelor or stag party. At a bachelor party the man who is about to be entering the state of matrimony is pressured into becoming completely inebriated. If he fails to do so the party is unsuccessful and few people can withstand this obligation or social pressure.

Take this same pressure and apply it to every individual Indian on nearly every weekend, or other occasions when liquor is available, and you see the problem he faces. If he does not drink to the best of his ability until the last drop of liquor is gone then he becomes a non-conformist, a social outcast. This is the downfall of many Indian people and especially noticeable to me when dealing with well-educated, intelligent young Indian people who have great potential, but who will end up spending much of their time in jail for minor drinking offences or for more serious offences connected with drinking.

In individual counselling, acknowledging that this problem exists, and then helping the person to be able to deal with it is of some help. Just avoiding the party areas can also be useful. For example, some families move away from the main village to help them avoid this problem. More recenly another method has come to my attention; this involves having individual Indians take a pledge to stop drinking and then giving them a badge to wear which demonstrates this pledge to others. Apparently this has met with some success in lessening the group pressure on the individual. It seems that in many instances abstinence is easier to obtain than moderation. Although this appears to have worked on a voluntary basis, abstinence ordered through the courts often has just the opposite effect, and more pressure is usually on the person by his peers to participate in drinking.

NEW APPROACHES

Interdiction, threats, sermons and other tradional methods have for the most part failed to help the Indian deal with his drinking problem. However, there are signs for hope as new and more imaginative approaches are attempted. In the long run, work with an entire Indian community with approaches presently being used by community development officers will help the Indian people to become aware of their potential, to strive for improvement and to lead a more meaningful life. As this occurs the drinking problem will begin to change in nature and to disappear.

Even with those of us who normally deal with individuals or small groups, going out on to the reserves, or working with larger groups of Indian people will be helpful on the group level and later when dealing with individuals or smaller groups in the case-work situation. On both the individual and group levels most work by a professional person who involves himself with Indian people brings about some improvement. In individual counselling some of the traditional methods, if not too rigid, and if used in combination with the above mentioned general involvement often prove successful. However, there is much room for new and more imaginative approaches when it comes to helping the Indian people to deal with their drinking problem. It is hoped that this article will stimulate others to attempt new ways and to develop more beneficial approaches.

* * *

Editor's note: Mr. McBryde, who wrote this article originally for Alcoholism Review, is a probation officer in the provincial probation service. He is currently stationed in Lillooet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

MOTOR vehicle accidents, burns and scalds, and drownings are accidents which most frequently cause death or permanent disablement to children, the Canadian Medical Association points out. Falls, injuries by blunt or sharp objects, poisonings and swallowing of foreign objects are also common.

Accidents involving children and motor vehicles usually occur because small children are allowed to play unsupervised in the street, older ones forget their road-crossing drill and still older ones have not learned to ride bicycles safely.

Many drownings result because tiny children are helpless in even small quantities of water, and because older children are not taught a proper respect for water. Few people can swim as well as they think they can.

Burns often result when small children pull on tablecloths, saucepan handles and electric appliance cords. Older children sometimes play with matches, bonfires and gasoline.

Poisoning is a problem of exposure and often happens when poisons are kept in unmarked bottles or cups, when the baby gets into the cupboard under the sink, and when medicines such as aspirin or sugar-coated tranquilizers are left lying around.

A safe home is the first step in prevention of such accidents. Advice on how to keep your home safe is available from your local health unit or safety council in the form of valuable free literature.

Educating children in safety depends a great deal on the way the parents behave, says the CMA. Actions speak much louder than words, and careful (but not timid) parents are most likely to have safe children. Supervision means never letting down your guard, even when cooking, answering the door or the telephone, or when visiting or being visited.

Canada averages about 6,000 forest fires each year.

High honor

MR. T. IVAN B. Smith, district Deputy Grand Master of District No. 29, Independent order of Oddfellows has been appointed Grand Herald of Grand Lodge. Installation will take place on Thursday evening at Lester Pearson High School, New Westminster which will be a joint installation of Grand Lodge of British Columbia; Rebekah Assembly and Grand encampment.

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley

ON MAY 2, Mrs. Agnes Benjamin was presented with her pioneer medallion at her home on the shores of Porpoise Bay by Mrs. Sam Dawe, chairman of Sechelt Centennial Committee.

Born in Wapella, Saskatchewan, to Scottish parents from Edinburgh, Mrs. Benjamin will celebrate her 79th birthday on May 15. She spent the first 11 years of her life in Saskatchewan, after which her family moved to Nelson where she lived for the next 18 years and where she married her first husband. Since moving to the west coast 50 years ago, she has lived in Vancouver and Victoria. Following her marriage to Mr. H. M. Benjamin, they moved to Sechelt district 30 years ago and bought a property on the east side of Porpoise Bay. It was a lonesome spot in those days, with few neighbors and only trails connecting them with the Porpoise Bay Road and Sechelt. Often, only sign of life they saw for days on end would be the camp boats and fishing boats passing up and down the inlet.

They lived in a rented shack while they cleared land and built a home. Building materials were brought from Vancouver and taken ashore at their property on a raft. They had a rowboat in which they could carry supplies from the wharf, but Mrs. Benjamin liked to walk into Sechelt in those days and thinks it was a much prettier place than it is now. While this petite pioneer is still quite capable of walking into Sechelt, she usually takes a taxi, for the gravel road, thick with the dust of hurrying cars, is a far cry from the pleasant trails and quiet roads of those earlier days.

Mr. Harry Benjamin was born in Spalding, Michigan and came to Canada in 1911. He took a homestead at Coronation, Alberta, which he farmed for a few years and then moved to Saskatchewan for another three years of farming. Experiencing one setback after another, he decided to quit farming. He came to B.C. and has since cooked in logging camps. During the past few years, his failing sight has kept him close to home, where his wife is his constant companion. On this courageous little woman has fallen the responsibility of the upkeep of their property. She mows the grass of their beautifully landscaped garden and keeps everything inside and outside the house immaculate. When last winter an old shed in the garden collapsed, she made no fuss at all about stripping off the old shingles, burning up the debris and leaving the garden as neat and pleasant a place as ever.

Mrs. Benjamin has no surviving children, but has one grandson and three great-grandchildren in Vancouver.

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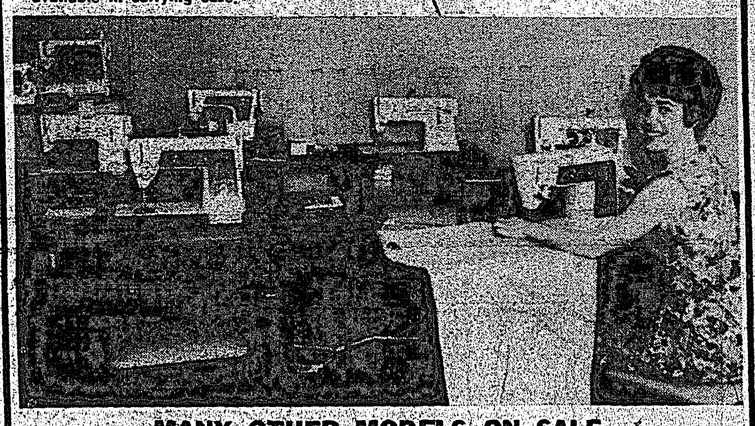
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Cedar plank home . . .

Gibsons business venture attracts lively interest

FAITH in the future of the district is indicated this week with the opening of a new business in the Gibsons area by well-known local businessmen Norm MacKay and Jim Drummond who have joined forces to operate a pre-cut cedar homes dealership.

During past year the prefab type home has gained tremendous popularity due to costs, ease and speed of construction, together with beauty and adaptability of western red cedar. This type of home can be built for as much as $4 less per square foot than conventional homes mainly because the buyer pays for the complete building package with lower shipping charges and complete lack of waste.

Under the business name of Sunshine Cedar Homes, the partners have two homes erected for display at their location, the old site of I & S Transfer, on the Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons. Various business concerns have agreed to install fittings and equipment thereby allowing the homes to be shown completely equipped. Complete electrical installation has been carried out by McPhedran Electric Ltd. Heating is by Rockgas Propane and carpets will be installed by Burritt Bros. who have also agreed to donate door prizes in the form of mats. Dick Gaines, Gibsons contractor, has been responsible for erection of the homes.

Both display homes will be available for resale and are easily movable complete. Other type homes will take their place in due course—all products of the well-known Lindal Cedar Homes Company.

Altogether some 60 plans are available and apart from homes include apartments, churches, motels, club houses, chalets, cabanas, etc. Post and beam design on the modular basis allows great flexibility of design and size and large apartments and churches have been built in the cedar plank style.

Although there are no truly prefabricated cedar plank homes or cottages on the market, nearly all manufacturers have the basic package unit with all the guesswork taken out. Ease of construction reduces costs and the homeowner also has security in the knowledge that the cedar oils in the wood have the highest resistance to decay and termites.

Naturally the homes are available in package lots with complete assembly instructions and in most cases require little more than normal practical knowledge to erect.

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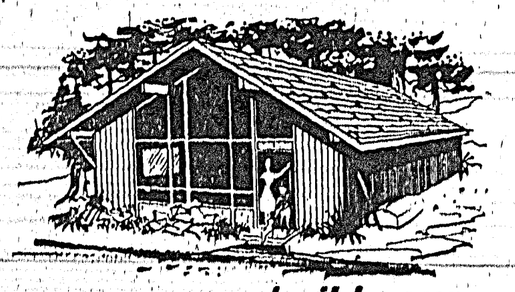
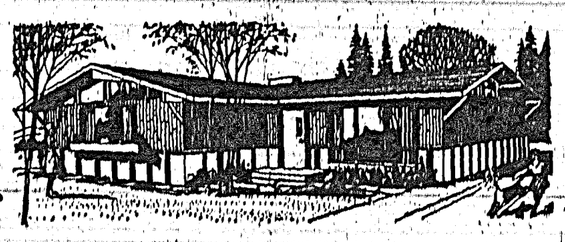
SOLID CEDAR PLANK HOMES AND COTTAGES
Products of Lindal Cedar Homes



. . . you can build your own Lindal leisure home

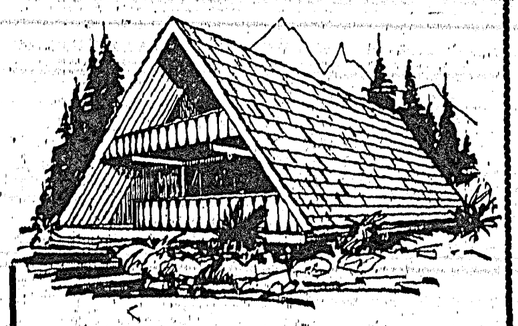
It's true! Lindal Homes have been assembled on weekends by people just like you—ready for you to move in. Every one of the more than 60 custom quality Lindal designs comes pre-cut to exacting standards, ready to be assembled by you or by the builder of your choice. Lindal Leisure Homes are made entirely from the finest kiln-dried Canadian Red Cedar . . . praised for generations for its rugged, insulating qualities. Pests and insects HATE our cedar homes! If you or somebody you know is thinking about a leisure or year-around home, mail the coupon below today for a beautiful full color catalog, price list, specifications and floor plans.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO DROP IN AT OUR OPEN HOUSE.



Two display homes are now ready for inspection, but we have 60 plans to choose from. Located on the Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons, B.C.

Jim Drummond 886-7751 residence ★ Norm MacKay 886-7770



★ SPLIT LEVELS
★ "L" SHAPES
★ CHALETS
★ "A" FRAMES
★ CHURCHES
★ APARTMENTS
★ CABANAS
★ MOTELS

Terms Arranged To Suit Your Budget.

Free!
AIRLINE TICKETS FOR 2 TO EXPO '67 AND RETURN

You can win Two Tickets to Montreal and return by AIR CANADA as guests of LINDAL CEDAR HOMES. Draw to be held SATURDAY, JULY 1st. Enter now at any of our Lindal Display Courts. Winners will be notified, and must correctly answer a skill-testing question to qualify for prize.

FEATURES INCLUDE:
- FULLY WINTERIZED
- "S" WALLS AND ROOFS
- HEATING COSTS AT MINIMUM
- LOW MAINTENANCE FACTOR
- NATIONAL BUILDING CODE PREVAILS