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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1967

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At Sechelt Thursday . . .

Greatest Centennial show in Confederation Caravan

SECHELT has been chosen as a central location for a visit by the famed Confederation Caravan which arrives tomorrow, Thursday, June 22. Admission is free but youngsters under 10 should be accompanied by an adult. No dogs allowed and no food permitted on site. Otherwise a hearty invitation is extended to all.

You'll know the caravan's coming when you hear its mighty claxon blaring out the first four notes of "O Canada" as the eight giant tractor-trailers roll through Sechelt to the exhibit site at Hackett Park early in the morning.

Because of its size it will be accompanied by a police escort on its way to the site. There, the drivers will arrange the colorful trailers in a quadrangle, set up the mobile regional exhibits, entrance gangways and bridges between trailers—and the show is ready to open.

From 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily, visitors can experience the development of Canada from primeval times to the present.

It's not a museum or an art gallery or a history lesson. It's more like a time machine trip to visit the people of all walks of life who lived and worked, laughed and wept in Canada before we came along.

This major Centennial Commission project took almost four years to produce from idea to fact.

Writers laid down broad story lines. Then some of Canada's top artists, sculptors and craftsmen of many kinds brought them to life under the direction of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Eight identical caravans were produced to crisscross the nation while the similar Confederation Train crosses from west to east, generally stopping at the larger centres of population.

Visitors to the show find the trailers—the biggest ever made in Canada—arranged in a quadrangle, with an entertainment stage near the entrance and towering triadetic displays inside the formation.

The triadetics tell in sound and light and photo the development of this region of Canada. Several of them have cranks so the visitor can activate minature shows himself.

But the main show is inside the seven exhibit trailers (the eight provides storage for the triadetics).

The tales are told with still and movie pictures, life-size mannequins that move, intricate miniature figures and scenes, reproductions of full-size rooms and outdoor settings as well as hundreds of artifacts.

You experience life as it was lived in the Indian villages, a tailor shop of Lower Canada, the gold rush days, the Roaring Twenties, and the Great Depression.

You see the Ming vases and fine silks the explorers were seeking when they found Canada by mistake; tiny sculptured figures of the Fathers of Confederation, a rifle and gas mask of one war and bomb fragments of another, a stock ticker rattling through the '29 crash.

And the sounds of other times are all around you—the chant of the voyageurs probing the heart of a continent, the garrulous laughter of a tavern of Upper Canada, the puffing and clatter of a prairie-bound steam engine, the shriek of bomb and shell in war.

Many visitors signing the guest book after touring the Confederation Caravan feel they know a little more about the people who passed this way before us.

It has been suggested that cars be shared or buses arranged in order to alleviate parking problems.

Regional District meet set for Pender Harbour

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District Board which meets on the last Friday of each month, previously stated that during summer months, consideration would be given to holding meetings at various locations on the Peninsula, in order that residents of other areas might have the opportunity to attend.

First such meeting has been scheduled for Friday, June 30th at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Pender Harbour High School. Like every other regular meeting, it will be open to the public to whom a cordial invitation is extended.

Veterans Branch 140 at Centennial Smoker

VETERANS of Branch 140 of the Canadian Legion celebrated Centennial Veterans' week on June 12th with a Smoker at the Legion hall at Selma Park. President Tom Ritchie welcomed guests and Harry Hill was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker did a trojan job of supplying music for singing throughout the Smoker which continued open house from 2 p.m. throughout the afternoon and evening.

The program of entertainment was excellent. Tommy Marstin impersonated old-time music hall artists and M. Bracewell recounted personal experiences in Boston, Mass. Two newcomers to the area proved to be gifted entertainers. They were Ross Clarke who danced and sang folk songs to his own guitar accompaniment and Buster Beerreth who gave a clever and amusing impersonation of Popeye the Sailor Man.

Refreshments were served by the LA to Branch 140 under its president, Mrs. Mary Leeman.

Baton twirling display Sechelt Activity room

DISPLAY of baton twirling will take place in the Activity Room of Sechelt Elementary School at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 24. The young performers will be winners of the competition which is to be held during the day, each giving a demonstration before receiving her award.

There is no admission charge and interested persons are invited to attend the first performance of the young pupils of Mrs. P. Muryn who have been practicing for just one year.

Expo bound

NOW ON their way to Expo with a party of 85 students from this area accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Yablonski and Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson are Elphinstone students Lee Paull, Joyce Timothy and Tony Paul. Sechelt Indian Village Council is sponsoring Lee, Residential School is sponsoring Tony and joint sponsors of Joyce are Sechelt Teachers' Association, Sunshine Coast Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. Pictured on Sunday before their departure on Monday, these young students were just longing to get started on their two-week holiday.

New policy . . .

School Board takes action students smoking forbidden

SECHELT School Board's policy is that smoking by school students be discouraged. Policy states that it is expressly forbidden for students to smoke: in the school building, in school buses; while in attendance at school functions; on school grounds or in the immediate environs of the school on school days unless special arrangements having prior approval of the board, have been made by the principal.

STUDENT WORKERS

Payment of students working at the school board office came under discussion at a recent policy committee meeting of trustees. It was decided that if the work is considered part of their education, no payment should be made. If requested to work there and the principal accedes to this request, payment should be made, whether work can be done during school hours or otherwise.

EXPENSES

New policy also states that trustees using their own cars while travelling on board business will receive a mileage allowance of 15c per mile.

School board employees will receive a mileage allowance of 12c per mile which does not include travelling from home to office.

BOWEN ISLAND

Replying to a letter from Sechelt School District, West Vancouver School Board commented that decision to include Bowen Island in their district would incur problems. Furthermore, boundary changes would rest with the department of education and West Vancouver would want an an opportunity to discuss the matter before hand.

Bowen Island lies in the Sechelt School District but secondary school students attend school in West Vancouver. There is also no public transportation between the island and the Sunshine Coast.

REAL ESTATE

Writing the board on behalf of Sechelt and Gibsons Garden Clubs and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Mr. Dan Carr referred to 2.49 acres of school board property bordering on highway 101 and Lockyear Road. It seems the joint organizations would like to lease the property with option to buy for the purpose of erecting a building. Trustees will have the property appraised and report at the next meeting. Chairman Joe Horvath commented that the property is very level and wryly remarked that it may be needed as a site for the new school board office.

RCMP plans parking during Caravan stay

THE Centennial Caravan will be arriving in Sechelt on Thursday, June 22nd, for a one day stay.

The local RCMP office advises that there will be ample free parking at the following locations:

For the people from the south end of the Peninsula parking will be available on the vacant lot across from the RCMP office. Entrance to this lot is at the corner of Highway 101 and Porpoise Bay road.

For the people from the north end of the Peninsula, parking will be available behind the block on which Shop Easy is located. Entrance to this area at the corner of Inlet and the main street.

No parking will be allowed in the vicinity of Hackett Park where the Caravan will be.

Possession trial . . .

Prosecutor blasts witness condemns marijuana remarks

WHILE use of narcotics is comparatively new and not yet serious in small communities such as this, it could be the commencement. A serious view should therefore be taken and it be made known to people who bring it in from larger cities that they will not be permitted to get away with it. This was the text of a statement by Magistrate Eric Winch, of Nanaimo, prior to sentencing Peter Gerard Trower of Gibsons to a one-month jail term and a fine of $1,000 for being found in possession of marijuana.

Trower appeared in Sechelt Magistrate's Court last Monday, June 12, charged with unlawful possession of marijuana following the visit to a house on Gower Point Road, Gibsons, May 1 by members of the Vancouver Drug Squad. Trower, who was present with a number of other people, accompanied police to his own apartment on Marine Drive where a search revealed marijuana seed together with tobacco in two tobacco tins. Other seeds were located in a hat which Trower admitted belonged to him. He also admitted ownership of the tobacco tins and stated that he had been given a couple of "sticks" (marijuana cigarettes) and the seeds had evidently fallen out among the tobacco. The "sticks" had been given him by a visiting friend, a writer who lived out of the district.

Defending the accused, Mr. Sid Simons of Vancouver, explained that his client has been gainfully employed for some time in the logging industry, he is also a poet and, indeed, has had a number of poems published in The Peninsula Times. Further, he has resided in the district for a long time and has not been in trouble before.

Appearing as a character witness for Trower, Mr. L. J. Poole of Granthams Landing, stated he has resided in the area for 25 years, 20 at Granthams Landing and has known Trower for about three years. He said he himself is a writer and his relationship with the accused centered around a mutual interest in writing. Poole, in reply to questions by defence lawyer, agreed he is involved with the Company of Young Canadians. Asked by Crown Prosecutor W. Heffernan if he approved of marijuana, he replied, "No." Asked his impression on the law regarding sending people to jail for possession of marijuana, Mr. Poole said he feels the existing law is perhaps unrealistic.

Crown lawyer said he was not concerned with Mr. Poole's impressions of the law, "The fact is, we have a law," he said. Later, Mr. Heffernan told the court "It is no wonder we have young people getting into trouble when we have men like Mr. Poole coming into court and making statements such as this, particularly considering he is associated with the Company of Young Canadians."

Magistrate Winch asked Poole who were Trower's associates and was told "we have few mutual acquaintances but I believe a number of young people have approached him because of his reputation as a poet. At least that is my impression," he added.

Pleading that the circumstances of the case warrant no more than a very minimal sentence, defence lawyer stated it has been proved that marijuana is not harmful mentally or physically, neither is it addictive. Trower has a previous good record and as a poet is attempting to create, which is something we badly need. "I would suggest he is as good a candidate as possible for a suspended sentence," he said.

The Crown lawyer quoted recent examples of narcotic offences and the fact that they were dealt with by imposition of jail terms.

Magistrate Winch agreed that maximum sentence is seven years with no specified minimum but noted that average sentences appear to have been six months for first offences. "I am aware that the drug is non-addictive and that this is his first offence to which he has entered a plea of guilty. What has to be considered is the impact of the sentence," he said. In passing sentence, he said, "Had there been any question of the accused being involved in trafficking, I would not have hesitated in sending him to the penitentiary. However, this is not so."

He ordered that the $1,000 fine be paid at the rate of $100 monthly and that any failure to keep this up will result in a further 10 months in jail.

Jail terms follow trespass offence

RESIDENT of the Gibsons area, Robert Wayne Thorburn aged 22, appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt June 10 to answer charges of trespassing by night. Charge arose following an earlier appearance on a charge of property damage.

Thorburn was sentenced to terms of six months definite and nine months indefinite at Oakalla.

A Sechelt man, Christopher Edward Julian was also sentenced to a jail term of sixty days following charges of intoxication on the reserve.

Two youngsters were put on probation for a one year period following conviction of theft from local home.

Jack Lambert of New Westminster has been charged with impaired driving following an incident in which his auto struck a concrete abutment at Davis Bay, last Friday night. As a result of the mishap, two people were taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Police are still investigating circumstances of an incident at Madeira Park in which an auto driven by Norman Caron of Vancouver, overturned. Accident occurred at 11:35 p.m. last Saturday.

Tough selling job . . .

Plebiscite in December on North Shore College

PLEBISCITE on the North Shore Regional College may be held in December, stated Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson, at last week's school board meeting.

Representatives on the Regional College Co-ordinating Committee, recently attended a meeting at Castlegar; reporting on the meeting, trustee Bill Malcolm observed that it will be a tough job trying to sell the idea to the public. It is understood that the plebiscite seeking public approval of the establishment of the regional college will be held in all four school districts at the same time—North and West Vancouver, Squamish and Sechelt.

EGMONT

Reporting on boat transportation in the Egmont area, trustee Leo Johnson recommended that water transportation be discontinued. Out of 10 students, three elementary and seven secondary, six are within short walking distance (1 mile) of Egmont school and the bus stop so that the board is paying $275 per month for water transportation for four students. He further recommended that when the board decides on closure of Egmont school these students can be transported on the Egmont bus on its present time schedule.

A letter from Mrs. Jean Silvey of Egmont, addressed to the board, commented on a report that Egmont School was to be closed and a rumor that kindergarten would be started to give sufficient enrolment to keep the school open. She feels that it is not fair if children are forced to spend long days at school which will be the case if Egmont school is closed.

Chairman Joe Horvath observed that the board has made no decision regarding closure of the school or establishment of a kindergarten.

SKETCH PLANS

Trustees approved sketch plans for Gibsons Elementary School, providing eight new classrooms and a library now called a resource centre. The new design is based on the cluster teaching concept and will feature wall-to-wall carpeting in some areas.

REGISTRATION

Trustee Leo Johnson stated that there was some concern in the Sechelt Indian Village because parents were not sure if their children now attending kindergarten would be allowed to continue in the public school system. Trustees stated that so long as they are registered for attendance in grade 1, they will be allowed to attend. All grade seven Indian children will be enrolled in the public school system next fall.

Elphinstone Principal Mr. W. S. Potter also informed the board that grade 8 secondary school students will be returning next year to attend grade 9 at Elphinstone.

Chairman Joe Horvath, acting on Superintendent Gordon Johnson's recommendation, stated that two trustees would seek permission to attend a Sechelt Indian Band Council regarding a councillor attending school board meetings.

MONEY BYLAW

Bylaw No. 15 was read authorizing sale of sinking fund debentures amounting to $50,000 in USA funds at 5⅞ premium. The amount being a portion of referendum No. 8.

Trustees also approved temporary borrowing of approximately $10,000 to pay architect's fees.

Worthy project . . .

Senior Citizens housing away with plan purchase

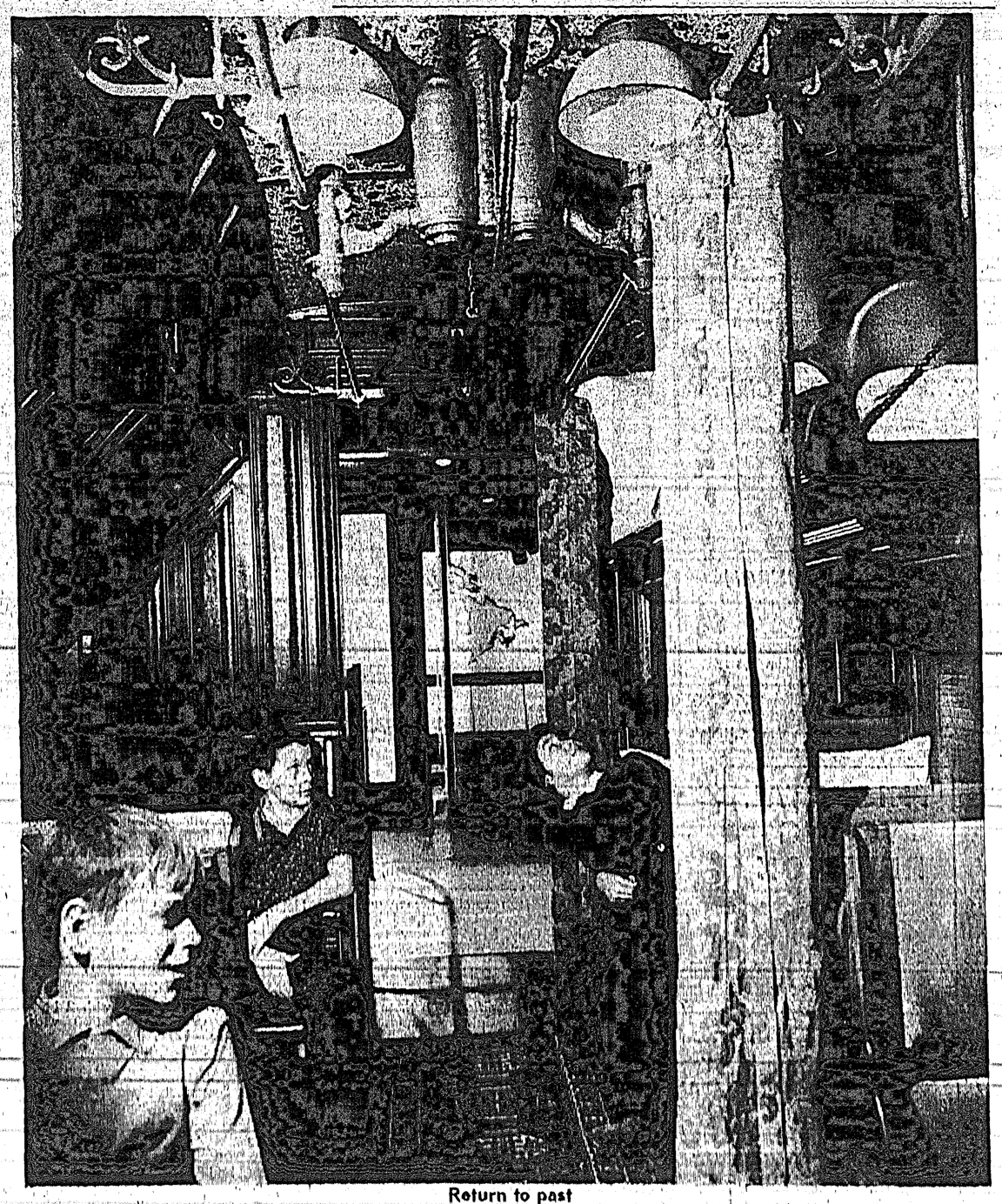
AT A PUBLIC meeting at the Legion Hall on Thursday, June 15, Canon Alan Greene, chairman of the Board of Directors of Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society, reported that the project was at long last getting nder way.

Ten directors had been appointed representing the areas of Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Selma Park and Gibsons. With the appointment of two more directors, it was hoped that the areas of Port Mellon and Pender Harbour would be represented.

The directors have taken the first steps in the purchase of a three-acre site adjoining Hackett Park. A down payment of $1500 has been made and clearing of the land will be started almost immediately. The society has asked for plans and estimates for erecting 10 housing units, each of which will include an electric range and a frigidaire. Tenants may furnish their own suites if they so wish. All guests must be prepared to keep house and provide their own meals.

Application forms are being sent out this week to everybody who has expressed a wish for accommodation in the homes, and these should be completed and returned as soon as possible to the secretary, Mrs. Mary Tinkley, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. Any new applicants should apply to Mrs. Tinkley for an application form.

The society is most grateful for several donations, including a most generous one of $5000 from a resident of the Sunshine Coast. After incorporation of the society has been completed and the charter received, the directors will launch a fund-raising campaign with a target of $25,000, but in the meantime, any donations will be gratefully accepted. They should be made payable to Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society and mailed to the Treasurer Mr. Ben Firth, RR 1, Sechelt, B.C. Mr. Firth will also be glad to enroll members of the society. Initiation fee has been set by the directors at $2 with subsequent annual membership fees of One Dollar.



Return to past

DARK-panelled railway coach on the Confederation Caravan is of a kind that carried thousands of immigrants to the western plains. Iron floor-plates at entrance jiggle as though the visitor is walking between two coaches. The ear picks up the clickety-clack of wheel on track, the fast chuffing of a steam engine at speed, the occasional iron screech of labouring brakes.

THE PENINSULA Times
Sechelt - Phone 885-9654
Gibsons - Phone 886-2515

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COMING EVENTS

THE St. Aidan's Group of the ACW will hold their annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming on Friday, July 28 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 532-29

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

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to thank the doctors and nurses for their kindness while in St. Mary's, also friends for their cards and good wishes. —Alice Batchelor. 530-29

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during the recent loss of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Swan and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Officers and Members of the Royal Canadian Legion and to Rev. H. E. Harris for his comforting words. —Mrs. William Naylor and family. 538-29

PERSONAL

FOR complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance: Claims and Adustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant, Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546 and 885-9425. 489-tfn

FREE—large pastureland good for 1 or 2 horses. Small barn, water nearby. Call Anderson, 885-2864, Wilson Creek. 531-29

PETS

NASEEMS SAMAL, standing at stud, beautiful registered half-Arabian stallion. Bred by reserve champion Rigala's Naseem, 885-2003. 513-tfn

HELP WANTED

REQUIRE reliable pensioner fore caretaker of cottage resort on Thormanby Island. Winterized cottage provided for permanent occupancy. Write to Chairman of Trustees, 1663 Cedar Crescent, Vancouver, B.C. 494-29

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

VICE-PRINCIPAL, ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

There will be a vacancy in September for a vice-principal at the Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons. This school presently has approximately 500 pupils in 20 rooms. Substantial additions and remodeling are imminent.

All applicants should state their teaching subjects; preference will be given to those who can teach French or English. Qualified teachers should apply to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. or telephone 886-2225 for further information. 535-29

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED Chimney Cleaner — eaves cleaned, troughs cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service. Free estimates. Phone 885-2191. 517-tfn

ANY type of work by the hour. Will babysit. Also will do janitor work. Ph. 886-2989 or 886-9876. 392-tfn

EXPERIENCED chimney cleaner—eaves cleaned, troughs cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service. Free estimates Phone 885-2191. 521tfn

LARGE machine available for heavy clearing or grading. Terms available. Call Fred Schroeder 885-9690. 56-tfn

WORK WANTED (cont'd)

$5.00 NO MORE, no less. Sewing machine specialist (new local resident) will repair and overhaul your machine. Guaranteed satisfaction. Advice on attachments, sales and services, etc. etc. This price includes prompt collection and delivery. Phone day or night 886-7005. 385-29

COMMERCIAL and residential, renovations and repairs, planning and estimating service. Twin H Contractors Ltd. Phone collect 443-2594. 479-30

YOUNG reliable woman seeking housework, baby-sitting, etc. Full time. Prefer living in. Phone 885-9566. 1018-29

WANTED

JOLLY Jumper wanted. 885-2148. 529-29

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

SMALL office, $38 month includes heat and light. Whitaker Block, Davis Bay, 885-2280. 539-31

ONE bedroom fully furnished suite in Gibsons with waterfront view and garage. Heat and light included in rent. Ph. 886-2688. 527-29

REAL ESTATE

LEVEL serviced lot, 55'x110' Gibsons area. $1,300. Phone 886-7793. 482-tfn

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Realty & Insurance
Box 155 Sechelt, B.C.
Phone: Office 885-2161
See our listing under the date pad. 217-tfn

THE SUN SHINES ON

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.

3 bedroom home on highway. Nice view, $12,800.

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

Sechelt

Very, very smart 3 bedroom home on fenced double lot. Fireplace and carpets. Patio and shrubbed privacy. $14,950.

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

Lots, 2 blocks from shopping centre. $2,000.

Sechelt: Last two 5 acre lots. $1200.

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.

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

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 $5,000 down.

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.

View lot $2,500.

Sargeant Bay, 3 W.F. lots. $3900, $4600, $4950.

Acreage, 10 acres, livable house, $5,500.

40 acres, Hgwy frontage, creek, $10,000

15 acres Hgwy frontage, creek, $7,500.

W.F. lot Bronwing Rd., $8,000.

W.F. lot Selma Park, $5,600.

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

Harry Gregory—885-9392

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2018
470-26

REAL ESTATE (cont'd)

REDROOFFS—Modern 4 bedroom home on 2 lots, close to beach and safe boat anchorage. Living room, 28x15; fireplace. Bright cab. kitchen; rec. room, A-oil heat, dble carport. Lovely landscaped yard with patio. Sale by owner, phone evenings 885-9782 or write Box 470 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 469-tfn

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

REDROOFFS — 300 ft. from beach. 3 bedroom home on approx. 1 acre. Fireplace, good water system. F.P. $11,000 with $6,500 down, balance at $50 per month at 5 percent. Phone 885-9576 or write Box 508 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 508-tfn

GIBSONS — 2 bedroom home with rumpus and laundry room. Close to schools, ocean view. $11,500 ful price. Phone 886-7058. 1019-31a

MADEIRA Park—Ultra modern 4 yr. old home, 3 bedrms, copper piping, double plumbing on lovely 5 acres with your own private 400' lake front, only $16,500. T. A. Richardson, 683-8211 or 261-8014. 533-29

WATERFRONT—good beach, 3 bedroom home, full cement basement, 5 yrs. old. FP $15,500 terms. Box 308 Sechelt. Phone 885-9429. 537-tfn

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

SPECIAL: Excellent Commercial Site on Highway 101 near Landgale, $8,500.

GIBSONS: Two bedroom home, new, on convenient, quiet view road: $16,000.

Two bedroom home, brilliant view, full bright concrete basement, el. heat, $6,000 down.

Double lot on View Street: good buy at $4,200.

Two bdrm semi WF cottage, full basement, level to village, $5,500.

DAVIS BAY: Good terms on three-bedrm home, view, close to sea, large lot, full price $10,500.

NEW WATERFRONT LISTINGS; REVENUE PROPERTIES.

Do Wortman 886-2339
Jack Warn 886-2681
543-29

WATERFRONT HOME

Two bedroom home on the beach; if you like swimming and fishing, this is the spot. Close to store and post office. $10,500.

DAVIS BAY

Stucco Duplex in choice residential area, nice lot with a beautiful view.

SECHELT

3 bedroom home on 4 acres, fireplace and automatic oil heat. Just a nice place to live. $12,500.

View lots in Davis Bay, one large lot is all cleared and must be sold, contact—

Charlie King—885-2066

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
545-29

SELMA PARK: Fine view lots from $1500.

Relax and enjoy life in this attractive view home—modern spacious bedrooms, step-saver as tomorrow, unique decor, 2 kitchen-dinette, Living Rm. features picture windows to take advantage of panoramic view and fabulous sunsets. Private patio and play area, lge. garage, grounds attractively landscaped. $15,500. Some terms.

ROBERTS CREEK: 66' shore, beach level, 4 bright rooms, large sun porch, 16'x20' living room has brick fireplace. Also 4 room guest cottage. Storage shed—fruit trees in nice garden area. Details on request.

GIBSONS: $2500 dn. gives possession. Cozy 4 room cottage in convenient location. Neat, easy-to-care-for garden.

Value plus! 5 yr. old bsmt. home on view lot. Spacious living room open to dinette, bright convenient kitchen, 2 bdrms. main floor, 2 in bsmt. A-oil heat, utility, garage. Terms on $18,000.

K. BUTLER REALTY & INSURANCE
Gibsons, 886-2000
The Progressive Realtor
542-29

BOATS & ENGINES

14' 6" FIBREGLASS boat. Convertible canvas top with 18 h.p. Johnson and canvas boat cover. Good condition. $575 cash. Phone 883-2624. 515-30

14 FT. SAIL board complete with sails, rudder and rigging, $200. Phone 885-2014 for further information. 526-31

16 FT. PETERBOROUGH canoe style boat, $325 cash. Ph. 885-9739. 1022-31

BOAT & ENGINES (cont'd)

DAVIDSON fibreglass row boat —8' with oars. Steel swing up garage door 9x7 opening. Complete with arms and rollers. 885-2881. 536-29

TRAILERS

NEAR new Scotty trailer. Sleeps 3. Propane stove, 3 light system, ice box, ample storage. 975 lbs. total weight. Phone P. Smith, 885-9565. 448-tfn

CARS and TRUCKS

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

1960 MERC. 600 gravel truck $600. 885-9704. 524-29

FOR sale — 1966 Mustang. White V8, 3 spd, radio, white walls, extra chrome, 9,000 miles. Like new. Phone 885-2121. 512-28

1959 VAUXHALL station wagon with heater. Excellent transportation, $350 cash. Phone 885-9654. 492-tfn

1965 SUNBEAM Alpine, 28,000 miles. For sale July 1st, cash $1,900. Apply Dr. Mylchreest, Gibsons. Phone 886-2221. 477-30

1959 CADILLAC—excellent condition. All power—brakes, seats, windows, antenna, etc., (all appointments). New tires. Sacrifice at $1400. 886-7779 evenings. 498-30

RESORTS

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Expression of opinion . . .

A strange reaction when Quebec does it

THERE has been a quite general—though fortunately not unanimous—expression of opinion in the English-language press of Canada that Quebec has been stepping outside the conventional guide-lines of Confederation by its decision to establish a department of "intergovernmental affairs" and by its announcement that legislation is proposed to impose deposit insurance on credit and money-lending institutions doing business in Quebec. These have been too generally regarded as indications of an incipient separatism. The plain fact is that neither announcement means anything of the sort.

First, as to "inter-governmental affairs," the public, with the help of unintelligent statements from Ottawa's External Affairs department, has formed the impression that the new department's function will be to usurp our foreign policy, bringing part of it under Quebec's control. Of this, there is not the slightest proof.

There is not a single English-speaking province in Canada which has not supported the idea of "cultural exchanges" between the United Kingdom and its own department of education. Nobody has ever raised, in any of these cases, the unconstitutional character of arrangements designed to bring about teacher exchanges between the United Kingdom and any province. Nobody has ever seen a threat to central authority in the scores of deals whereby United Kingdom professors have toured this province or that, enriching our universities with their varied points of view.

But, when Quebec, in somewhat more formal fashion, to be sure, organizes similar educational experiments, the cry goes up that Quebec is going separatist, or the next thing to it. Is Quebec to be forever denied the rich experience of hearing scholars from abroad talking to their own scholars in the language both most readily understand? Does this mean the end of Confedaration, or does it merely mean that Quebec is getting the academic help from France that has always been available to the English provinces from the United Kingdom, from Australia, from New Zealand and, latterly, from Indian. How silly can we get?

As to the problem of deposit insurance, Premier Johnson made it perfectly clear, in his initial statement, that his legislation was proposed because the protection of investors was essential. He said also that there was a difficult field of constitutional jurisdiction. Pending negotiation with the federal government to clarify an admittedly difficult problem, he proposed all-embracing legislation. Ontario, indeed, had already done it. The sooner he passes his legislation the better.

Let us suppose that, before the constitutional problem is worked out, another gigantic failure imposes losses on the people of Quebec. What answer would it be for Premier Johnson to say that he left some investors unprotected because he thought the federal government was going to act? His initiative should be praised, not blamed. The details can be worked out later.

We should, in English-speaking Canada, sharpen up a bit. We should not begin with the hypothesis that what Quebec decides to do is separatist in concept. Or, if we want to accept that silly hypothesis, we should take a hard look at some of Premier Bennett's legislation in British Columbia, and blame him too for tendencies that can be as readily interpreted as separatist as anything Mr. Johnson has proposed in any of his legislation. (—Montreal Star).

One type of driver always gives you the right of way at an intersection. He's the one feeling guilty about what he did at the last intersection.

Now that the rules on expense account deductions have been tightened, maybe we can get back to entertaining each other just for the fun of it.

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June 21—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary Activity Room, Centennial Service of Thanksgiving. Guest Speaker, Hon. Rev. Philip Gaglardi.

June 22—11 a.m.-11 p.m. Hackett Park, Centennial Caravan. Don't miss it.

June 22—11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Hospital Auxiliary Annual Luncheon.

June 23—2-4 p.m. St. Aidan's Hall. Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale. Mothers' Auxiliary 1st Roberts Creek Scouts & Cubs.

June 24—2 p.m.-8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show.

June 24—7 p.m. Sechelt Elementary Activity Room, Baton Twirling Display.

June 30—8 p.m. Pender Harbour High School. Sunshine Coast Regional District regular meeting.

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Henry J. Cambia . . .

Pioneer Irish engineer planned railroad route

WHEN THEY laid out the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the perilious Fraser Canyon in the 1880's it meant clambering along sheer cliffs where mountain goats would have quit. Henry J. Cambie wrote: "Quite a stretch of it was laid out by a very small portion of our engineering staff, considering of two sailors who strung ropes from rock to rock or from tree to tree, and a few engineers, who, steadying themselves with these ropes, went along on thir bare feet to lay out the work."

Cambie was one of those engineers. Not only did he plan the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia, but the Canadian Northern Railway and the P.G.E. which came later, also followed courses which he had mapped out.

Born in Ireland in 1836 he came with his parents to Ontario as a youth of 16. He worked on railways in Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec earning a reputation in his work that led to an apointment in British Columbia by the federal government. He was sent here to build the Esquimalt and Nanaimo line which was planned then to cross the Seymour Narrows and the Province.

Henry J. Cambie

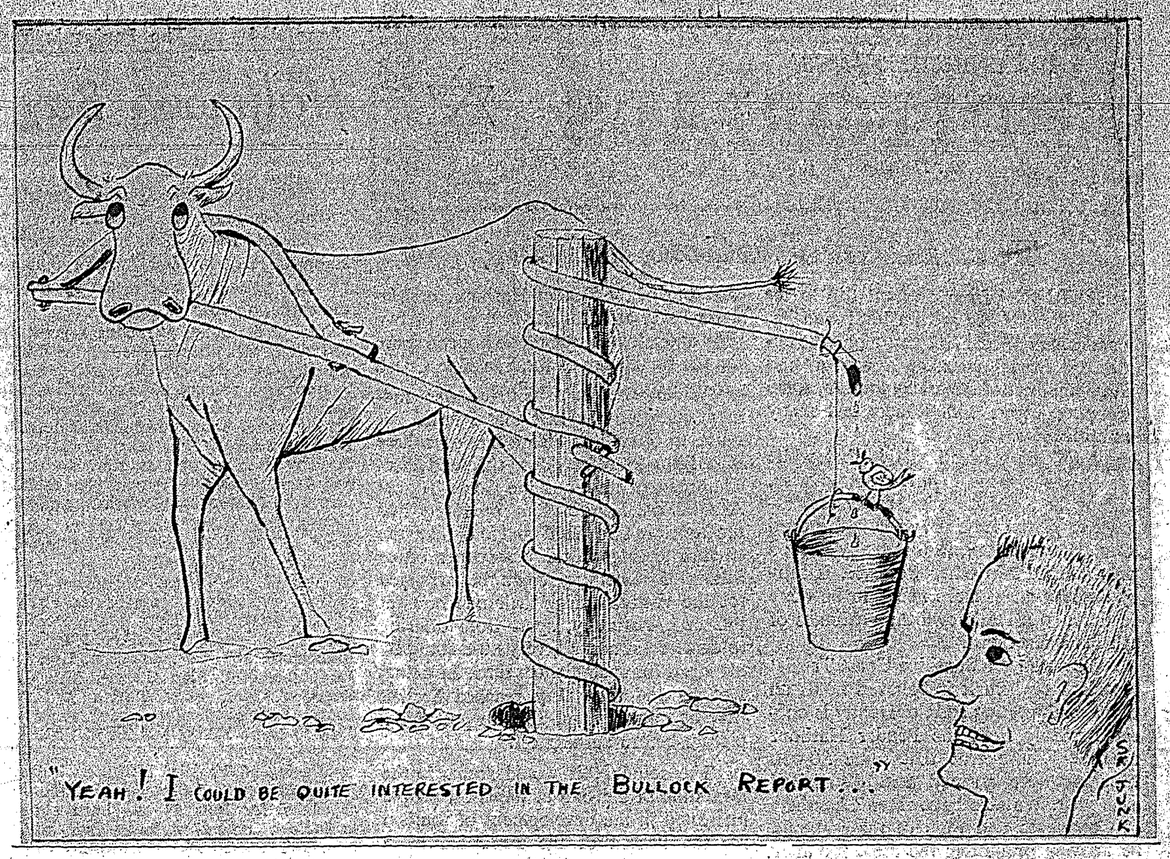
The scheme fell through but Cambie was set to work on surveys on the mainland. His studies proved Burrard Inlet's worth as a harbour and terminal for the first Trans-Canada railway. In 1875 he explored the Chilcotin seeking a route between the Fraser and Bute Inlet. In 1876 he was in charge of all surveys in B.C. In 1877 he directed the survey of the Fraser River rail route. In 1878 he charted a rail route to the mouth of the Skeena—now used by the CNR line to Prince Rupert.

He superintended construction in the Savona and Shuswap sections. His explorations in the Peace River area became a P.G.E. rail route 75 years later.

When the first Trans-Canada line was opened in 1886 Cambie was appointed Chief Engineer of the Western Division. In 1902 he became a consultant engineer to the line. He died at Vancouver in 1928 at the age of 92 and was honoured by a plaque at the CPR Station at Vancouver and by the naming of a street in that city.

There's no stopping the office physical fitness fiend. Now he's leaving his car over on the far side of the parking lot.

If it's true we can't take it with us, how come everyone is so all-fired anxious to make sure we don't.



Statistics and tobacco . . .

Will advertising be a deterrent to smoking?

SOME delegates to the recent convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities expressed concern and alarm at the statistics put out by the American Cancer Society. These figures show that one million U.S. young people now in school will die of lung cancer brought on by cigarette smoking; and, at the moment 52,000 persons a year die from lung cancer.

The statistics apply equally, per capita, to Canada.

Cancer experts in the U.S. say that the most effective single means of stopping juvenile smoking would be to outlaw cigarette vending machines.

There was not much discussion on the resolution to outlaw cigarette vending machines which came late just as most delegates were thinking of getting away to catch the ferry and it was defeated.

However, the non-smoking delegates, apparently, were concerned with the smoking problem and urged in another resolution that the senior governments should do more about the matter of tobacco advertising.

The Financial Post recently carried an article on tobacco advertising as it relates to Britain.

In Britain, big blaring 'No smoking' signs in the reception rooms of the Ministry of Health in London are blunt reminders of the government's anti-smoking campaign.

According to the Financial Post, the signs are recent developments. Originally, ashtrays were removed as a discouragement to smokers. This indicates the increasing intensity of the ministry's still-modest campaign which started in 1959.

The government is devoting the greatest energy to stopping young people from taking up the habit. Statistics suggest some decline in smoking by youth—but the statistics are not too extensive. Neither do they show that the decline is due to the anti-smoking campaign, or to hefty, tax-inspired boosts in cigarette prices.

Many brands are now selling for about 75c-80c and up, for 20.

The Ministry of Health spent $300,000 last year in its campaign. Some of the money paid for literature and films for schools and TV.

POSTER CAMPAIGN

It also paid for a three-month-long national poster campaign last fall against smoking, the third which the ministry has run.

A fourth is being planned. The posters have toucher various themes—that smoking is dangerous and that it is expensive.

Recent posters are suggesting it is not fashionable for young people, an appeal that shows some promise of being effective.

"This looks like the main plank on which to build the rest of the house," a ministry official said.

Ironically, the tobacco manufacturers are perhaps the heaviest poster and billboard advertisers in Britain. The government banned them from TV in August, 1965.

Last June, the industry was persuaded to limit press and poster advertising both for a period of six months. The government failed to translate this temporary agreement into a long-term one and negotiations broke off last December. At least one manufacturer has resumed radio advertising.

Last year's six-month agreement left out one crucial method of cigarette promotion—the use of coupons in the packages to stimulate sales. Imperial Tobacco Co. switched to coupons with two brands and has been highly successful. Two other manufacturers followed but with less success, and they are now looking at other advertising methods again.

The British government has not decided what to do next. A ministry official admits there are arguments against a complete ban on cigarette advertising. A lot of people—small shopkeepers, for example—earn their living through cigarette selling, he said. And individuals have a basic right to decide for themselves whether to smoke.

Both the industry and the government agree that the facts about smoking's probable hazards are widely known. The ministry's chief aim is to prevent the youth from starting to smoke.

CAMPAIGNING

This means campaigning among nine and 10-year-olds, the ages at which many start smoking. Scare tactics were discarded early by the ministry. "If we try to scare them, all we do is give them anxieties about mommy and daddy smoking." They must be convinced that smoking is wrong—and unfashionable.

Is it working? A ministry statement says: "Recent statistics show an increase in the number of non-smokers in the age group over 16. The proportion of non-smokers rose from 43 per cent in 1961 to 46 per cent in 1965.

"There has been a substantial increase in the number of male non-smokers of all ages between 1961 and 1965. In the 16-19 age group, the proportion of male non-smokers rose from 38 per cent and the proportion of female non-smokers rose from 55 per cent to 61 per cent.

"These figures show an encouraging trend especially among teenagers, although it is not possible to attribute these changes to any particular cause."

The key deficiency in these figures is the lack of information on smoking habits of youngsters under 16.

Reader's Right

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

Who owns what

Editor, The Times

Sir—The reading of your interesting editorial "From Little Acorns" raises a most intriguing question—namely just exactly who are these people claiming a large slice of Palestine?

It has been pointed out during one of the recent Security Council meetings that they are of non-Semitic stock—hailing from Southern Russia and Eastern Europe—adopting Judaism as their religion and with absolutely no connection whatsoever racially or historically with Palestine. It was also stated that there are no more than three hundred people in this land who may claim descent from the Jewish race.

Also one may learn from the "Jewish Encyclopedia" that a great proportion of the people called "Jews" in the world are other than of this race. If these be facts one wonders how then they have decided that Palestine is their "National Home".

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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

Tourist promotion lacking

RETURNING from a recent trip to the Williams Lake area, a local man has commented on the fact that along the entire trip from Vancouver he encountered large numbers of American tourists, some camping, others with trailers and many at motels etc.

Implication of all this is that while we have far more to offer, scenic wise, fishing and climate wise, many less attractive parts of the province and indeed Canada, are pulling in that badly needed tourist dollar. In other words, it is fairly obvious much more needs to be done in order to make known the attributes of the Sunshine Coast.

We do have a Sunshine Coast Tourist Asociation which it is believed holds an occasional meeting and apparently is operated mainly from the Pender Harbour area. It is also true that some 50,000 brochures are printed and distributed each year. We also have three Chambers of Commerce and each of these should be actively promoting the area, for after all, with little industry, what is wrong with going after the one big business we are best suited for.

To get down to a little straight speaking, the Tourist Association is rapidly approaching the status of a dead duck. Big part of the reason for this is that for many reasons, most of the people who should be backing it to the limit, the resort and motel operators, show an obvious reluctance to participate.

A group of Newspaper people were in the district last week from California and Oregon and from all accounts, it would appear they were given an extensive tour of the Pender Harbour, or Madeira Park, area for the best part of two days and left with about one hour to spare for the remainder of the Sunshine Coast.

While we would not for one moment question the fact that Pender has much to offer, it is also a fact that there is a little to offer down this end also. Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, Len Larson apparently had the tour well in hand and did take the trouble to ring up this newspaper office asking if something could be arranged for the visitors during their one hour at this end. Naturally, apart from offering to drive them around, very little could be arranged for such a short time. In actual fact by the time they reached Sechelt they had only enough time to pose for a picture before dashing off.

The solution, it would seem, is the formation of a group of impartial people interested in the development of tourism for the benefit of the Peninsula as a whole, and what could be better than a committee representing the three Chambers, operating with the backing of the parent bodies.

Tourism within the past few years has developed into a vast and extremely lucrative business. With so much to offer, it is a crime that more is not done to encourage more of it this way. What we get at the moment is peanuts and while it might be argued that we have a poor ferry system and inadequate accommodation for any large influx of visitors, it all amounts to the old question of which comes first, cart or the horse.

Criminals among us

RECENT conviction of a local man found in possession of marijuana might well be taken as an indication that others are involved in the insidious practice of taking narcotics. Unfortunately, to suspect this is one thing, proving it is quite a different matter.

It might be argued, usually by participants, that marijuana is both harmless and non-addictive, the same has been said of LSD but has since been proved far from so. The sorry situation is that smoking of one marijuana impregnated cigarette invariably leads to two and so on to more. Next step would then be a drug or narcotic of a rather more sinister nature and once this hook has been taken, the end is a well known, nauseating story.

Very few people carry sympathy for an adult person bent on a determined course of self destruction, This is strictly their business providing no one else is involved, the fact is, however, only too often they involve others in their nefarious escape from reality into the befuddled world of narcotic inspired make believe.

Those who have viewed the hideous contortions of a human being screaming for a shot have nothing but extreme contempt and indeed, hate, for pedlers, with pity but no respect for addicts. That a group of scum should introduce such wares among our young people, is difficult to believe but nevertheless more than probable. Pushers reap substantial rewards and the fact that a young life is ruined concerns them not.

We have supposedly responsible people, some in the legal profession, decrying a law which metes out jail terms to those found in possession of non addictive drugs and as pointed out by the Crown prosecutor in the recent local trial, it is no wonder young people are getting into trouble when such an attitude is adopted.

A person sufficiently gullible to sample a non-addictive drug is very quickly encouraged to experiment further and this is precisely how an addict is born. Perhaps one of our problems is that we have a few too many non-productive individuals who for lack of something better to do involve themselves in what a responsible society considers unhealthy pursuits. In some cases, easily impressed young people of the kick seeking element become ensnared in undesirable indoctrines which inevitably lead in the wrong direction.

If there is anything wrong with the law relating to drug addiction, it is far too soft, and should changes be considered, then it should be intensified in severity. The agony and despair suffered by the parents of a son or daughter fallen victim to addiction evades description. For those guilty, no punishment could be too severe.

Poet's Corner

FATE —by Ray Moscrip

I lay with the ruins
Of a fallen civilization on my back
My body pressed by the walls
Of common people dosely
Hard upon the anqulshed earth.

My face is covered
With the ashes and ruins
Of a world once great
But now is fallen and broken by its own fate

My body will decay in weeks
But not so my soul
For it will live for centuries
To recite the toll
Of a world once tall and proud
But now leveled by a panicked crowd

My crime was none my guilt was less
And my body cold does ly
For my life was destined from the start
I was meant to die.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

IT WAS Canon Alan Greene's lucky day last Saturday. At the strawberry tea at Welcome Beach Hall, organized by the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary, he won the door prize, a set of coffee spoons, and the raffle, a cedar patio tub.

One of the things attracting a great deal of interest was an exhibition of the work of the Halfmoon Bay art class, which showed a surprising amount of talent and a number of new techniques. The artists represented were Miss Connie Lanham, Mrs. Barbara Laakso, Mrs. Marj Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, as well as Mrs. Ruth Stone and Mrs. Stephanie Hooper who exhibited three thought-provoking works.

Will illness and other factors keeping some of the auxiliary members away, it was a small group indeed, which labored on one of the hottest afternoons of the year to organize such a pleasant and successful afternoon. They were President Mrs. Ruby Warne, Secretary Mrs. Grace Rutherford, Mrs. Bev. Robinson, Mrs. Lynn Jorgensen, Mrs. Alan Greene, Mrs. Lupe Guenther, Mrs. Judy Parish and Miss Louise Rutherford. They thank those who donated home baking and all who attended the tea.

Meeting of the joint Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs Road Centennial Committee scheduled for June 26 has been changed to Tuesday, June 27 at Rutherford's at 7:30 p.m. This will be an open meeting to plan the Centennial Country Fair on July 22 and anybody willing to help with the fair will be welcome at the meeting.

Just arrived at Halfmoon Bay from Denmark is Pete Jorgensen's sister, Mrs. Jenny Bach of Aarhus, Denmark. Mrs. Bach travelled from Aarhus with another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nielsen, who will be the guests of their son, Eric Nielsen at Sechelt.

The fine, warm weather brought the Redrooffs beaches to life last weekend. Swimmers, fishermen and water skiers were active and there were guests in many homes.

Busiest hostess was Mrs. Jack McNeil whose guests were her daughter, Miss Florence McNeil, Mr. Fred Carney of Bellingham, her son, Alex McNeil with three of his friends from North Vancouver. At the Jack Burrows was their nephew, Stanley Wood of Oakland, California. At the Jack Temple home was Mrs. Temple's father, Mr. Ed Campbell of Vancouver and Tony Tschaikowsky's guests were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coleman of Vancouver with son Jimmy.

In St. Mary's Hospital as a patient during the past week was Mrs. Doug Foley. The arrival of daughter Margaret Rhoda at the Cliff Connor home was followed swiftly by the arrival of Cliff's new boat, a fine 28-foot craft which was already chartered for service last weekend. Residents of the area wish Cliff the best of luck in his new venture.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

WHEN the student Expo trip was offered last October I thought it was out of my reach, but big brothers prove useful sometimes. So, financial matters settled I can at least partially satisfy my ambition to travel and understand foreign cultures without leaving my own country. At the same time I can gain experience in writing for I intend to take notes on what I see for subsequent columns.

Ever since last Fall when I discovered that I could go—barring camp shutdown, forest fires, or a nuclear holocaust, I have been avidly anticipating what to me will be a manifold adventure including riding on a train, which I've never done.

During these past few weeks it's been quite hectic thinking about—thats' right, clothes. What to wear on the train, we're travelling by day coach, and during the week at the fair, how to budget our expense money, whether to eat meals on the train which would cost $25 return or bring our own food. Most of us have decided upon this course and are thinking of things such as minute breakfast, canned foods, crackers, fruit, kool aid, cheese and other such items. I hear that one of the students has willing relatives meeting the train at different cities and handing goodies in at the window.

Anyway, whatever we do it will be something we will be able to tell our children about when we have them.

Just for fun and because Expo is so close I asked the students which pavilion they'd like to see if they could only see one. The Russian pavilion led with five votes, the Italian pavilion received two votes. Japan, Greece, Mexico and New Zealand got one vote and two patriots chose the Canadian pavilion.

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THIS WEEK AT SECHELT

The Chase

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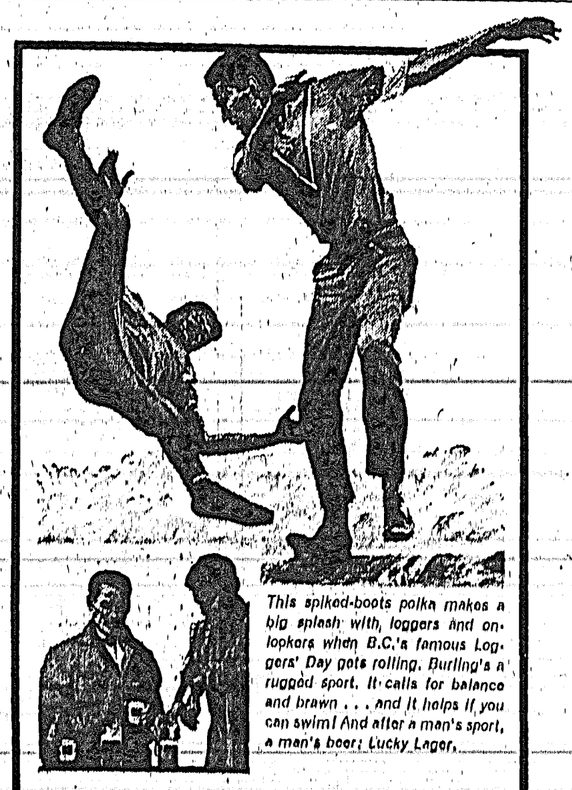

This spiked-boots polka makes a big splash with loggers and onlookers when B.C.'s famous Loggers' Day gets rolling. Burling's a rugged sport. It calls for balance and brawn . . . and it helps if you can swim! And after a man's sport, a man's beer: Lucky Lager.

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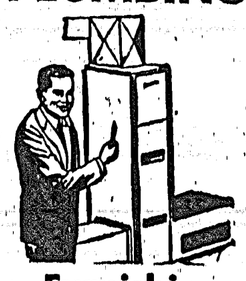

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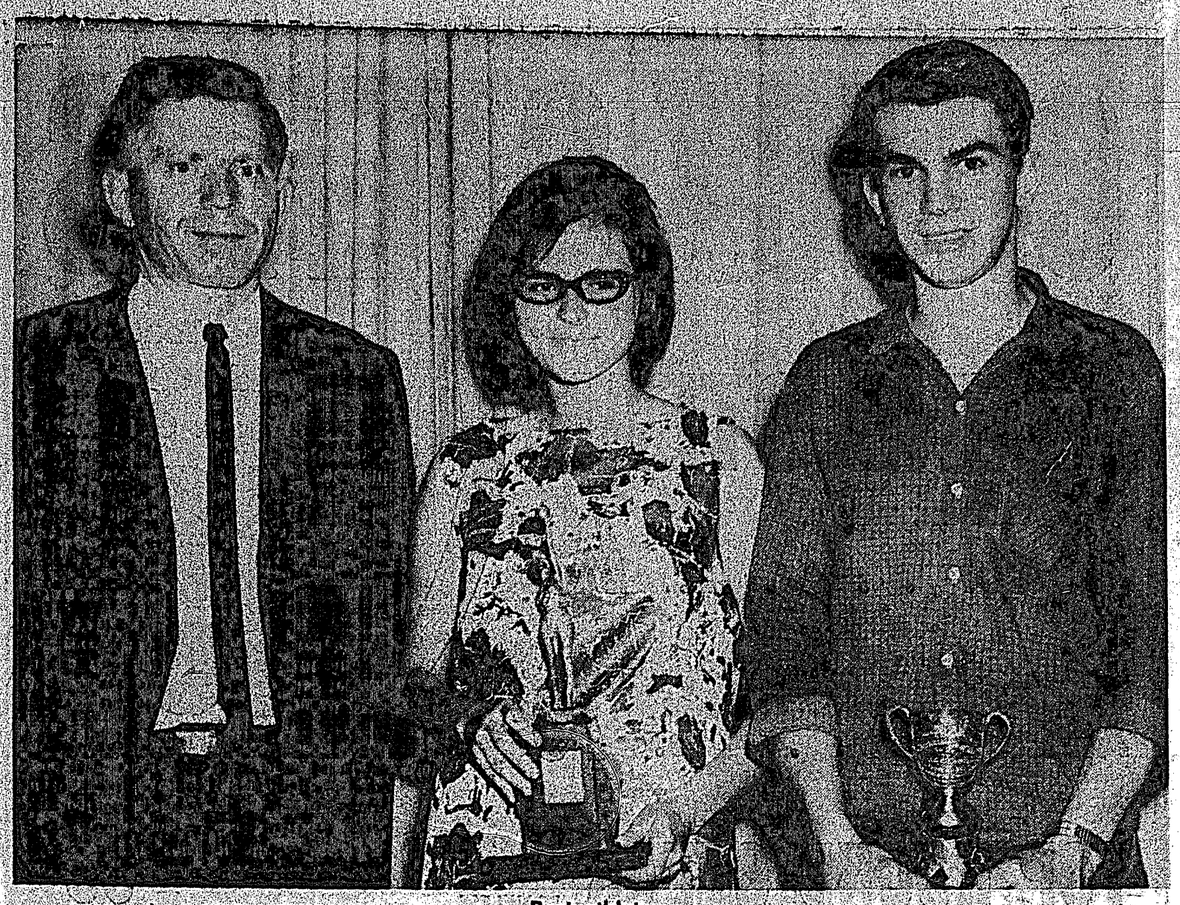

Best athletes

TWO Elphinstone students who excelled in athletics during the past year to qualify as the best girl and boy athletes are Karen Karateew, who received the Veitch Trophy and Ken Johnson who was awarded the Holland-Harris Trophy. Physical Education Instructor Mr. Gene Yablonski who announced the awards at last Friday's assembly is presently on his way to Expo 67 accompanied by 85 students from the Sunshine Coast.

Sports awards

ANOTHER school year at Elphinstone draws to a close and at the final assembly outstanding athletes and students contributing to team spirit were enthusiastically applauded by their fellow students as they received recognition of their achievements. Standing, from left, Bev Szabo, Karen Karateew, Rick Gibb, Belinda Gibb, Godfrey Robinson and Craig Chamberlain. Front, John Gibson, Ken Johnson, Francis McKenzie, John Charman and Dorian Gregory.

After four years . . .

Popular vice-principal leaving for Grand Forks

ELPHINSTONE students gave their vice-principal, Mr. Don Montgomery a tremendous ovation at the final assembly held last Friday, when he was presented with a farewell gift from the students.

Mr. Montgomery who has been vice-principal of Elphinstone Secondary School for the past four years is going to Greenwood, B.C. where he will be principal of the new Midway Secondary School near Grand Forks.

President of the Students Council, Terry Forshner presented the popular teacher with a fine fly fishing rod outfit and he also received a big "E" presented by Mr. Gene Yablonski.

AWARDS

President of the Sports Council for the past two years, Bev Szabo was presented with a very special award of a school ring, last year she received a silver E. Bev also was awarded the Stephens-Fallows Trophy for the third successive year for contributing most to team spirit and this trophy is now her permanent possession.

Also winners of individual trophies are: Karen Karateew, best girl athlete receiving the Veitch Trophy.

Rick Gibb and Belinda Gibb, the Ridgeway Trophy for most points in track.

Ingrid Blomgren and Russell Edmonds received Don's Shoe Store awards for effort.

Chess champion is Dorian Gregory.

John Charman won the Terry Simmons tennis singles trophy.

Francis McKenzie and Danny McKay, the Gordon Hauka tennis doubles trophy.

The David McLeod Memorial Trophy was presented by Gladys McLeod to Craig Chamberlin for sportsmanship and proficiency in track.

Howard Kinne Memorial Trophy went to distance runner Francis McKenzie.

John Gibson received the Chuck Robinson trophy awarded the best basketball player.

Godfrey Robinson holds the coaches trophy awarded the boy contributing most to team spirit.

The Holland-Harris trophy awarded the best boy athlete went to Ken Johnson.

Silver E went to Ruby Stroshein and Godfrey Robinson.

Big E awards went to: Connie Warn, Belinda Gibb, John Gibson, Ron Caldwell, Jack Goeson, Ken Johnson, John Karateew, Robert Crosby, Kerry Eldred, Rick Gibb, Bruce Marshall.

Medium E: Marilyn Hopkins, Patty Clement, Sandra Parsons, Karen Karateew, Jill Cobleigh, Jamis Postlethewaite, Gail Newton, David Szabo, Jim Scorgie, Terry Newsham, Kim Inglis, Robert Corlett, Peter Carey, Trevor Oram, Gordon Cooper, Craig Chamberlain, Doug Dodds; David Kennett, Robert Wing, Tommy Paul, Bob Watson.

Small E: Karen Alsager, Denise Littlejohn, Maureen Owen, Lina Iuon, Susan Thorold, Robin Postlethwaite, Sharlene Wiome, Ken Verhulst, David Harris, Russell Edmonds, Robert Johnson, Wolfgang Buckhorn, Greg Lemky, Ken Bland, David Inglis, Allan Hemstreet, Gordon McIlrath, Murray McHeffey, Ken Dodds, Danny Brackett.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Principal Mr. W. S. Potter presented a $50 cheque to Ron Caldwell for placing second in a Provincial Zone Essay Contest sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association. Nona Veale received a cheque for her design of a crest for the Chamber of Commerce.

Shorthand awards went to Gail Price, Rosella Leslie, Denise Hicks, Heather Patrick, Gwen Price, Thelma Volen, Jo Robilliard, Gail Newton, Karen Drew, Bernadette Gant and Susan Kennett.

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

EGMONT EYEDROPS

MRS. NELLIE McKeague, Egmont's 'Klondike Kate,' as our good neighbor is now known on Bradwynne Road, has just returned from an eight-day Alaska cruise on the Princess Patricia which included calls at all the major coastal ports between Vancouver and Skagway, plus a train trip to Carcross.

Nellie was accompanied by her niece Mrs. Kathryn Fredea of Brentwood Bay, and both gals are finding it hard to adjust to normal living after a diet of glaciers, inland waterways, shipboard entertainment, totem poles, gold nuggets and side trips to storied places of Klondike gold rush fame. Attentive service and an abundance of delicious foods is part of everyday living while on board, as evidenced by our girls now attempting to reduce their pre-cruise poundage. "Nuff sed," but evidently an Alaska cruise is no place for 'Twiggy' type females if they wish to preserve their 20-20-20 statistics.

* * *

Fishing in local waters over the June 10 weekend ws sort of ho-hum with a few good-size springs being taken in addition to quite a few cohoes and the odd ling. Weighed in at Bathgate's floats were W. Jenkins 24-pounder, taken off Bill Silvey's point; Jim Bathgate, brother of Bob and Jack a Vancouver fireman, with his 21½-pound spring and John Fraser's 20-pounder, the latter two fish landed in the vicinity of Ernie Silvey's float on the north shore.

West's report Vancouverite Bob Maitland with an 18-pound spring, two bluebacks and a couple of ling, all from around Egmont Point; Bea and Lyle Hurd with a 22, 19 and 18 and an 11-pound spring for two day's fishing, also from the point. Several weekending Burnaby firemen missed the big ones but got their share of coho and ling.

Bosch's guests have also missed the big ones this past week, but being from far away places in Florida, Montana, and from neighboring Washington, they are thrilled with our local scenery and are also getting enough coho and ling to keep them happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, who purchased the Dave McNutt place on the north shore and are now weekend commuters, will be confirmed anglers from now on as a result of landing a 10-pound spring, almost at their front door. There are lots of big ones there folks, just ask your neighbors, Hughie Morgan and Axel Neilsen.

* * *

Best suggestion of the week is Al Lloyd's idea that B.C. Ferry Authority should rush alterations to the Howe Sound ferryslips and put the new ferry on the run NOW, in time for the summer rush; then make the necessary alterations to the vessel during the slacker winter months. Splendid idea, Al, and would certainly relieve the forthcoming traffic overload, but—government agencies are not noted for constructive thinking, you dreamer, you.

* * *

Parks and recreation department are doing a clean up and installation job at the head of Princess Louisa Inlet, up Chatterbox Falls way. Toilets, picnic tables and other public conveniences are the order of the day. Sure it wasn't the Skookumchuck parksite you were sent to fix up, fellows? We are still waiting, and waiting for the promised road work and accompanying parksite facilities in that area.

In order that the public may become more familiar with regional district proceedings the next meeting of the directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be held in the activity room of Pender Harbour High School at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 30. This is your opportunity to view your representatives in action and to learn more about regional district affairs. During the evening a question and answer period will enable visitors to discus local problems with the board. A good attendance of Area 'A' residents will be welcome.

And now, so long for a couple of weeks. Vacation time, and all that stuff, etc.

The big kid down the dlock decided not to look for a summer job after all. The economy is becoming along so well he didn't want to do anything to disturb it.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BUILDING INSPECTOR

A Building Inspector is required for this Regional District. His duties will consist of issuing building permits, and the inspection of buildings during construction. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and have secondary school graduation or equivalent. They should have wide experience in the construction industry and preferably technical training. The post may initially be part time. Full time salary commensurate with ability will be in the $500.00-$600.00 range. Applications addressed R.R. 1, Sechelt will be accepted by the undersigned up to 2 p.m. Friday, June 30th.

C. F. GOODING, Secretary

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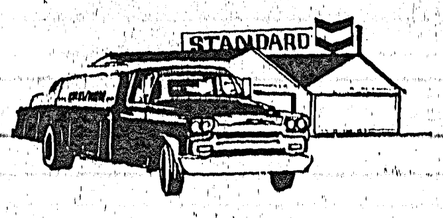

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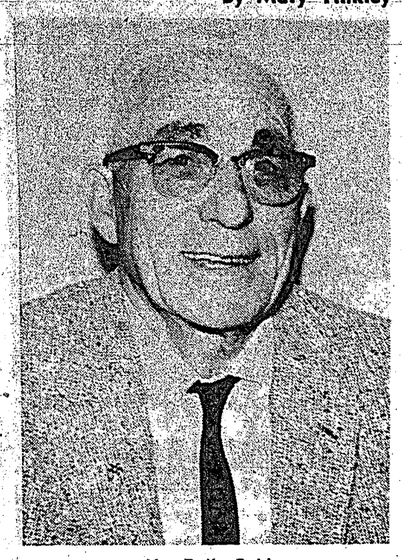
Profile

—by Mary Tinkley



Mr. Rolly Reid

MR. ROLLY Reid, a Canadian pioneer who is being honored in this centennial year, was born on July 2, 1891 in Victoria. The home where he was born and grew up was a gift to his grandfather, in appreciation of his secretarial services, from Sir James Matthew Baillie Begby who was sworn in as Chief Justice of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island by Sir James Douglas.

Owing to his mother's untimely death, Rolly Reid was brought up by his grandparents. One of the playmates of his youth was Byron (Boss) Johnson, former premier of B.C. Rolly was educated in Victoria, at the Spring Ridge School, the Boys' Central School and St. Louis College.

At the age of 18, he started working in the office of C. R. King & Son, Commission Brokers.

After serving as a junior for a while, Rolly asked Mr. King if he would get him a sample case to see what he could do as a commercial traveller. Within a few days he was calling on the Victoria and district retail confectioners, grocers and druggists. He was a most enthusiastic salesman and soon his territory was extended to monthly trips to Vancouver Island towns as far north as Nanaimo.

In 1912, he took a position as traveller for a firm of biscuit and candy manufacturers. The company had originally been the Excelsior Biscuit Company, manufacturers of the famous Pilot biscuits which were used on the sealing ships and by B.C. Indians in place of bread. They were as big around as saucers and half an inch thick. The famous Canadian explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, took a generous supply of them on his expeditions to the Arctic in the schooner Karluk. At the time Rolly Reid joined the firm it was owned by Popham Bros., who, two years later, sold out to Ormond's Ltd. Rolly Reid served with this company for 46 years and for 30 years of that time was in charge of the Vancouver office and warehouse.

For about 15 years, each May, Mr. Reid and three representatives of other non-competitive firms, would hire a small cruiser and visit their customers along the coast as far north as Alaska, returning by the Queen Charlottes and the west coast of Vancouver Island. The boat had six bunks and was crewed by the captain and a cook.

Rolly discovered to his cost, that even in those days when competition was not as fierce as it is now, it just didn't do to sleep on the job. On one of his trips, he arrived in Merritt tired out, so he decided to have a good sleep before calling on his customers. As a precaution, he checked the hotel register and satisfied himself that none of his opposition travellers had checked in.

There would not be another train for two days and he felt sure nobody could get to his customers before he did. He went to bed and slept until noon next day. When he made his first call, he found that his strongest competitor had arrived by horse and buggy from Nicola and had worked the best stores that morning while he still slept. After that, he made a point of calling on his customers as quickly as possible after arriving in each town.

In one of the Merritt stores he saw an Indian making some purchases of groceries. He bought only one item at a time, paying for each as he received it. It was customary for storekeepers to give Indians their change in small coins as this made it easier for them to do their shopping. At onetime, a firm could not sue an Indian merchant for payment of goods sold to him if he claimed he could not pay, but in spite of this, Rolly Reid sold goods to most of the Indian storekeepers all over B.C. and as far as he can recall, he did not have a single bad account among them.

At Hazelton, he saw dogs of all sizes and colors being used as pack dogs by Indians. They were heading home after a visit to the store, laden with pots, blankets, food, etc. He also saw the Indian burial grounds at Hazelton, with their tiny houses, complete with doors and windows, and the earthly belongings of the departed—sewing machines, clothing, pots, etc. There were small totem poles, some of stone and others of wood on some of the graves.

During an illness at Revelstoke, he was aroused from sleep one day by a deafening noise. Bells were ringing, all CPR locomotives were blowing their whistles, people were shouting—and Rolly Reid wondered what could be happening in the world outside his sick room. He soon heard the explanation—armistice was signed and the war was over.

One of the most eerie memories of his long career up and down the coast was on an occasion when he had landed from the Union boat at Port McNeil wharf with three other travellers. They all went to the store and booked their orders. It was dark by the time they returned to the wharf to await the arrival of the boat from Port Hardy which would take them on to Alert Bay. As they neared the end of the wharf, they passed a man with a pail in one hand and a gunny sack on his shoulder, smoking a pipe. When they joined the other passengers around the fire in the wharf waiting room, they learned that the man on the wharf was dropping sticks of dynamite through holes bored in the wharf to kill the teredos which were eating away the wharf piles. A few minutes later there was a terrible explosion and they found to their horror that the dynamite man had blown himself to pieces.

Mr. Reid retired in 1958 and he and his wife Jose, whom he had married in Victoria in 1912, moved to their atiractive waterfront home at West Sechelt. They have one son, Douglas Gordon, two daughters, Mrs. Alec Warner and Mrs. Arthur Lower, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Lower is a poet and is connected with the Bach Choir. She was recetnly delegated by UBC to travel across Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic collecting date for a book of Candian poetry to be used in the schools .

Mr. Reid plays the violin, mandolin and harmonica and has never spared himself to supply music for the Sechelt OAPO sing-songs and parties. He has been vice-president of the branch since its inauguartion and has been active on the transportation and entertainment committees.

Sechelt Garden Club announces gala show

SOME OF the most beautiful flowers grown in the Sechelt area will be on display in St. Hilda's Church Hall from 2-8 p.m. on Saturday, June 24 when Sechelt Garden Club holds another outstanding Flower Show.

For the first time a silver plate donated by the Bank of Montreal will be presented to the garden club member with the highest aggregate. Other annual trophies will be the Mr. Allen Memorial Cup presented by Mrs. J. Allen and the Sechelt Garden Club Cup. Also cash prizes and nursery stock donated by members of the club.

A special class this year is open to children up to 12 years of age and will be a dish garden competition; all children in this age group are invited to compete and a cash prize will be awarded the winner.

Village Commission Chairman Wm. Swain has been invited to open the flower show at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. All entries must be submitted before 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

56th Annual event . . .

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter 65 Eastern Star Grand Session

ORDER of the Eastern Star 56th Annual "Open Hands" Grand Session was held in Garden Auditorium, Exhibition Park from May 29-31st.

Prior to the official opening, a church service was held in West Vancouver United Church with Rev. Thomas T. Oliver officiating and attended by many members of Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65.

Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ruby Fletcher and Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. Alfred Gatz welcomed everyone and wished for a successful session.

The motto was—Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might.—Rom. 8:28.

The Scriptured Guidance—All things work together for good, to them that love God—Ecc. 9:10.

The Session was decorated with all flowers in season as though there were flower gardens throughout the auditorium. The effulgent sun, open hands and two stars graced the font with a maple leaf on each side.

Mrs. Doris Aitchison was Grand Page for the Grand Corductress, Mrs. Edith Carr. Mrs. Aitchison did her Chapter honors each morning and evening in the opening ceremonies when she was amongst those who formed a pentagon.

Mrs. Margaret Swan P.M. was a Grand Chapter committee member on by-laws for this past year.

Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 members presented Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Bessie Shaw, Grand Representative for New Brunswick in British Columbia. A special guest from New Brunswick, Mrs. Bessie Donnachie, Grand Representative of British Columbia in New Brunswick. Mrs. Catherine Franske, Worth Matron, Mr. Edward Shaw, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Emily Quigley, Associate Matron, and Mrs. Doris Aitchison, Grand Page.

Wednesday evening brought a very special honor to Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 when Worthy Grand Matron Margaret Royston and Worthy Grand Patron Herbert Hill-Tout were installed. Mrs. Zoe Eades P.M., escorted by Mr. Edward Shaw, Worthy Patron was installed as Grand Chaplain for the coming year. Sister Eades gave the closing prayer of the Grand Session. Mrs. Doris Drummond P.M. is a Grand Chapter committee member on rules and regulations.

Recipients of the Eastern Star training awards of religious training "Estarl" went to Rev. Macleod; Mr. Ian Corner, Anglican Theological College, UBC. Mr. Gordon Laird, Mr. Hugh Bayne, Mr. Fred Kingston and Mr. Jack Smith all of Union College, UBC. Mr. Edward Wigglesworth McMaster, Divinity College.

Rev. Lance Stephens, Anglican Theological College, UBC and son-in-law of Mrs. George Gowland of West Sechelt also received an award.

Elizabeth Bently scholarship awards went to Mr. Muncy Robinson, medicine and Mr. Brian Davis, applied science.

The Grace Shane Fellowship for research will go to Dr. Leong, a physicist who is working with radium treatments.

Attending the Grand Session were: Mrs. Catherine Franske, Mr. Edward Shaw, Mrs. Doris Drummond, Mrs. Bessie Shaw, Mrs. Grace Cumming, Mrs. Edna Fisher, Mrs. Jo Mylroie, Mrs. Betty Wood, Mrs. Doris Aitchison, Mr. Chris Wood, Mrs. Emily Quigley, Mrs. Alice Hough, Mrs. Gladys Booker, Mrs. Amy Zeron, Mrs. Elizabeth Wardil and Mr. Bob Cumming.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

A PAST Noble Grand's club has been formed in Sechelt. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Parsons, Wilson Creek. Mrs. T. Ivan Smith is president with Mrs. Emily Parsons vice-president and Mrs. Frank Walker, sec-treas. The next meeting will be Sept. 6th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Brown (Gladys) at Middle Point. The clubs are within the framework of the Rebekah Lodges and are comprised of those members who have served as Noble Grands of a Lodge.

Spending a few days with her friend Mrs. A. A. French is Mrs. Gladys MacMillen. Mrs. MacMillen has been on the teaching staff of School District 46 since 1947 is now retired and this week is leaving to live in Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Edmond (Beverly) of North Vancouver is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith.

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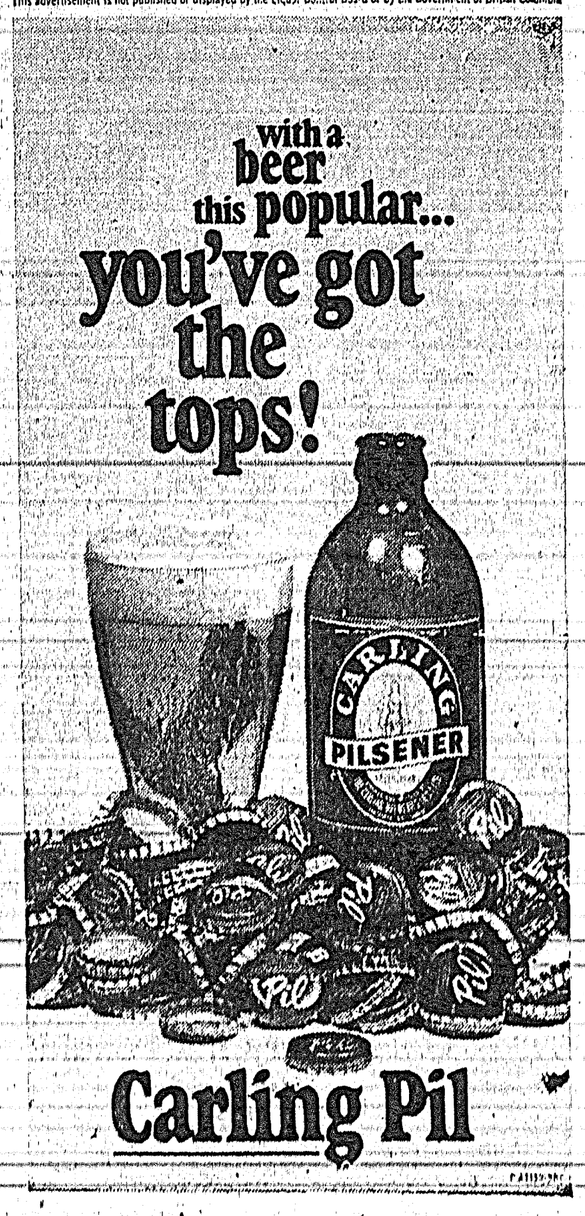

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KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. bags $1.59

PEACHES Better Buy Sliced, 14 oz. tin 2 for 39c
MEAT PIES Banquet Frozen, 8 oz. 4 for 89c
DINNER Kraft Macaroni, 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. 4 for 55c
INSTANT COFFEE Nabob 6 oz. 99c 10 oz. 1.39

STRAWBERRIES Red Ripe 2 Baskets 49c
BANANAS Golden Yellow 8 LBS $1.00

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, June 21, 1967 Pages 1-4

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

THIS YEAR'S budget is hard to describe.

Finance Minister Sharp called it a "helpful" budget. The Honorable J. W. Monteith, speaking for the official opposition, called it a "ho-hum" budget. Others, including the press, have also been passing it over without much comment. But they are wrong. This year's budget could turn out to be one of the most important in the nation's history.

Certainly it is the biggest. Mr. Sharp, in his opening remarks, recalled that Canada's first budget—that of 1868—was for less than $20 million. How things have changed! At $11.2 billion it is up more than 500 fold. This year's budget deficit, alone, will be 15 times as great as Ottawa's total outlay was a hundred years ago.

Please don't get me wrong. While I would like to see a much tighter rein applied to government spending, I am not overly critical of Mr. Sharp's budget for 1967. He is showing a deficit. But this deficit is only 3 per cent when measured in true, economic terms. Ottawa, will be collecting $97 in taxes for every $100 it spends. This is a far cry from the sequence of Diefenbaker deficits which ran to 10 per cent or more.

RECENT YEARS

Also, we have seen surpluses in recent years. Finance Minister Gordon, for instance, showed a surplus in our public accounts in 1964 and 1965. The situation changed abruptly, in the over-heated economy of 1966. And now there are signs that things are slowing down. This is the main reason why Finance Minister Sharp has decided to step up the nation's spending once more.

Restraint, in other words, has given way to a mild stimulus on the financial front. Ottawa, will be urging our economy along rather than trying to hold it back. Our financial community, however, has been put on notice. There could be another "mini-budget" in the fall. Its purpose would be to keep government spending closely in tune with the circumstances in which we find ourselves six months from now.

Long run trends are reassuring. Referring to 1968, Mr. Sharp said that "we can expect a more bouyant economy . . . with declining unemployment." In other words, income up, expenditures down.

ONE PER CENT

And looking on into the early 1970s Ottawa's revenue, at current rates of taxation, has a one percent a year edge over federal government spending. One per cent may not look like very much. But a one per cent gain each year means that our budget deficit can be wiped out in short order.

A few highlights are worth mentioning. One is the removal of Canada's sales tax and tariffs on drugs. This should bring down drug prices at the retail level. Also the federal sales tax is coming off machinery and equipment. They help but these changes are small when they are set up against the awesome backdrop of government spending in this country.

Ottawa, in my view, must give us greater value for our tax dollar. We must manage our federal affairs more efficiently. In other words, Finance Minister Sharp's stern words to our trade union leaders and to management about the need for greater productivity should also be addressed to our bureaucrats in government. They, too, must give us more for our money if our ecenomy is to go on growing as it should.

Golden Hands

FIRST little Brownies of the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack to qualify for the highest award in Brownies, received their Golden Hand badges from District Commissioner Harriet Newton, last week. Pictured with Snowy Owl Mrs. J. Fisher and Brown Owl Mrs. Dolly Jonas are Yvonne Louie, Linda Grant, Debbie Campbell, Angelena Dan, and Cheryl Leo.

Sechelt group . . .

Girl Guide Association holds officer election

ELECTION of officers took place at the meeting of Sechelt Girl Guide Association, held Wednesday June 7 at the home of Mrs. L. Potts. Elected were Chairman Mrs. F. Newton, Vice-Chairman Mrs. G. McCourt, Secretary Mrs. H. Jacobson, Treasurer Mrs. M. Cook, Public Relations Mrs. L. Allen and Badge Secretary Mrs. B. Fearnely.

Mrs. T. Sigouin, also convener of the spring tea, gave a detailed report, which once again proved very successful. A hearty vote of thanks went to her and Mrs. L. Allen for a good job done, and also to all the ladies who worked hard preparing for it.

The Girl Guides completed this year by having a beach party on Monday, June 5, in Sechelt.

Brownies from this area all took a bus trip to Stanley Park on Saturday, June 10. They met at the bus depot at 9:00 a.m. and returned home at 9:00 p.m., quite a long day, but the leaders said they had no problems.

First Sechelt Brownies finished their year on Monday, June 12, and there were eight Golden Hands presented at a very nice little ceremony. Girls receiving these were Shirley Cook, Kathy Graffe, Lyme Oike, Jiri Mullens, Vickye Fearnley, Marci Bain, Anne Hemstreet and Eleanor Lonneburg.

The first girls to receive their Golden Hand from the 2nd Sechelt Residential Pack were Angelina Dan, Cheryl Leo, Debbie Cambelle, Linda Grant, and Yvonne Louie.

Three girls from Wilson Creek Pack received their's also. These girls were—Karen Spencer, Debbie Conroy and Kim Bodnerick.

Two Guide leaders Mrs. I. Stracken and Mrs. D. Caldwell, attended a training session at Camp Tsoona from Friday, June 9 to Friday, June 16.

A book sale will be held at the end of July, date will be announced.

Grade 12 student wins Provincial Zone Essay

ELPHINSTONE Grade 12 student Ron Caldwell was placed second in a provincial zone essay contest sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association, receiving a prize of $50.00.

Principal W. S. Potter also reported to the school board that grade 11 student, John Charman will travel in July to Edmunston, N.B., as Elphinstone's representative on the Centennial Youth Exchange Program.

PENDER'S EXPERIMENT

Reporting on the recent experiment at Pender Harbour Secondary School, which gave students the choice of attending classes, Principal Don Skelton observed that too many pupils with low marks missed classes.

When compulsory attendance was resumed these students found themselves far behind those who had regularly attended.

A modified program will be introduced next year giving freedom to all grade 12 students, grade eleven with C standing, grade 10 with C or C+, grade nine with C+ and grade eight with C+ or B standing.

A student should not miss class unless he is able to accomplish more out of class than in class.

NEW TRENDS

School principals' reports indicate that throughout the district, new educational concepts are being adopted allowing for more individualized instruction.

Mr. Ken Powers recommendations for breaking away from usual structural rigidity of the classroom have been referred to the planning committee.

The current hair style, we're told, is "teased." And in some cases, downright enraged.

A quarter million . . .

Hospital workers are dedicated and determined

HOSPITAL people—who are they?

They may be your next door neighbors, the people across the street, or on the next block. Sometimes, perhaps, you wonder why they work such odd hours—nights, days, afternoons, Sundays and holidays. Their's is a job with a difference helping to provide a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service. They may work in any one of the more than 200 hospital areas to assure you and your community of the best possible care available anywhere in the world today. Their job is vital—saving lives and rehabilitating the sick—especially when you or your family's lives are involved.

When Florence Nightingale began the revolution in hospital practices a century ago, hospital services consisted of really nothing more than a handful . . . nursing, laundry and kitchen! Today, including the hospital medical specialties, there are literally scores. A modern hospital operating room team may vary in size from three to 12; and as an average there are two hospital employees for every patient.

Currently in Canada there are more than a quarter million people working in some 1400 community hospitals. The figure increases five to six per cent annually. More than 50 per cent of these are nurses, another 10 per cent are paramedical personnel who help the doctor in diagnosis and patient care. They include laboratory and x-ray technicians, pharmacists, dieticians, medical record librarians and social workers, just to name a few.

HOSPITAL WORK

Hospital work today is dynamic—challenging, satisfying and rewarding to the men and women who care for the sick. Dynamic because of the radically new techniques in patient care; a challenge in learning and over-coming dreaded disease such as cancer and heart ailments. The satisfaction is in the knowledge of helping people live longer and live healthier. The reward comes both financially (wages are increasing seven to 10 per cent annually) and by the knowledge of helping to give theg reatest gift of all, to ones fellow man —LIFE.

Rehabilitation careers, unheard of a few decades ago are now helping the patient regain self confidence and a faster recovery through physiotherapy, occupational therapy, educational, manual and recreational therapy, psychiatry, psychology and speech pathology and audiology.

The medical social worker has also become an integral part of the health-care team by advising and assisting the patient and family in human relations, job and financial problems. Modern medical and hospital philosophy stresses total patient care—this includes all techniques available, leading to the quickest recovery, allowing the individual to return to a normal active life.

Physiotherapy literally helps the lame to walk. The physiotherapist deals with patient's injuries and disease—including birth defects, spine injuries, arthritis, etc. —affecting nerves, muscles, bones and joints. A physiotherapist may exercise weakened muscles through water exercises in warm baths, or pools, hot packs, electrically, ultraviolet rays and massage. He or she may also teach a person to walk or use their arms and hands.

The occupational therapist's job is to help the patoent back to a relatively normal life by having the individual work out his physical and mental adjustment. This is attempted by setting tasks that will perfect his manual skills and keep his mind stimulated and off himself. In consultation with the doctor, the occupational therapist determines whether weaving will help a woman with arthritic fingers to gain a sense of achievement and at the same time help her therapeutically; an accident victim might be taught typing to develop coordination, or an amputee might be given a series of exercises to develop the use of an artificial limb.

FORTUNATE

Most people are fortunate enough to have never gone through the arduous process of learning or relearning to speak a language vowel by vowel, sound by sound, word by word and sentence by sentence. Helping a child or grownup with a speech defect caused by birth, stroke or accident, is the job of the speech pathologist and audiologist.

As already mentioned there are a multitude of care specialists used in treatment of patients. Backing them up is a host of technical, business, accounting, clerical maintenance, housekeeping and food service staff working in hospitals. The smaller community and convalscent hospitals may not offer the same comprehensive services as the larger hospitals but they all give up-to-date patient care.

The hospitals of tomorrow will be in the forefront of research, medical technology, human understanding and care. Some of the new hospital occupations already opening up reflect the impact of technology. They include computer and data processing programmers and operators; medical engineering (Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital has one involved in adapting engineering principles to patient care and treatment). Electronic technicians are also fast becoming part of the health care team by providing service for equipment used in the care and treatment of patients.

Even the job of communications between staff, community, government and patients is rapidly being turned over in many larger hospitals to community relations and public relations specialists.

With rapid development of new hospitals throughout the country and more health services for citizens, there is an ever-growing need for professional, skilled and unskilled hospital workers.

Many hospitals run regular training schools nad recruitment drives. New nursing schools and paramedical teaching schools are being built to meet the rising shortage of trained personnel. In Ontario alone thep rovincial government has developed a program aimed at graduating 5,000 nurses yearly by the early 1970s, twice the present number. In the same province there are two full-time hospital career consultants on the staff of the provincial hospital association visiting schools, developing career literature and generally working with the hospitals to inform young people of the varied opportunities in this worthwhile field.

A high school graduation diploma is a requirement for most of the professional or paramedical areas of work. However there are certain junior levels which require less high school education. The tendency is toward more education in this fast moving field. As in all careers, the likelihood of advancement is greater for those with greater education.

Hospitals are also active in adult retraining programs of inservice education training of health workers.

The hospital people, no matter what their particular job, are dedicated to providing the best patient care possible. It's a worthy objective.

Our kids have one advantage we never had. By the time we found out we were under-achievers, we were grown up.

NOTICE

Len Wray, of Gibsons, wishes to announce he has now purchased and will operate the Household Moving and Storage and Allied Agency from I & S Transport Ltd. The business will be known as:

Len Wray's Transfer

NOTICE

The Medical Clinics at Sechelt and Gibsons wish to annnounce that two new doctors are joining their group. Dr. J. J. L. Crosby is starting in Gibsons on July 1st and Dr. Wm. A. Stuart will be in Sechelt as of July 1st.

NEW ISSUE

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A copy of the Prospectus will be furnished on request.

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Summary

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Marathon

TOMMY Lamb of Sechelt with Robert Solnik of Gibsons in hot pursuit breaks the tape first in the boys' inter-school marathon of ½-mile, which wound up a day of tough competition in the hot sun at Elphinstone School grounds.

Well done

WINNER of the inter-school girls' marathon and girl with the highest aggregate is 12-year-old Shirley Hoehne of Gibsons Elementary. Mrs. Penny lovset, chairman of the sports day, congratulates Shirley who is holding the school trophy won by Gibsons and also her own personal trophy for the highest aggregate of 14 points.

Nice jump

ROBERT Hartle of Roberts Creek School displays nice style in the 12-year-old boys' inter-school long jump as he leaps 12 feet, 9 inches. Winners in the 13-year-old class was Robert's Pegasus F.C. teammate Ronnie Pielle of the Residential School who covered a distance of 13 feet, 7¼ inches.

Energy

TAKING two firsts in high jump and softball throw, Leigh Wolverton of Langdale School is a first rate little athlete in the 9-10-year-old class.

Partners

JOINT holders of the boys' aggregate trophy are both Gibsons Elementary athletes, Robert Solnik and James Hart who each gained 11 points. Bob was first in the 100 yards and second in the marathon and shot put. Jim in the 9-10-year-old class was first in long jump and 60 yards and third in softball throw.

School Board award ....

Inter School Track Meet trophy taken by Gibsons

GIBSONS Elementary School is the proud holder of the Inter-School Track Meet Trophy, awarded two years ago by the Board of School Trustees and held for those two years by Sechelt Elementary School.

Sechelt Residential School competing for the second time in the Inter-School Meet did particularly well as some of the events are still quite new to the participants

Final standings are: Gibsons Elementary 158; Sechelt 110; Madeira Park 93; Langdale 57; Roberts Creek 55 and Sechelt Residential 45. Points were awarded on a handicap basis so that smaller schools had an equal chance to win.

Highest aggregate trophies were awarded to Shirley Hoehne of Gibsons with 14 points and two other Gibsons Elementary students, Robert Solnik and James Hart tied for boys highest aggregate with 11 points.

BOYS HIGH JUMP

9-10 years—Leigh Wolverton (3' 9") Langdale; Tracy Gallier, Langdale; Robert Williams, Gibsons.

11 years—Bruce Charleton (3' 10") M. Park; Bill Sneddon, Gibsons; Peter English, R. Creek.

12 years—Fred Swanson (4' 4") Gibsons; Alan Simmons, R. Creek; Dale Peterson, Gibsons.

13 years; Jim Varey (5' 2") Gibsons; Phil Bland, R.C.; Roland August, Res.

BOYS LONG JUMP

9-10 years—James Hart (11' 9") Gibsons; Tracy Gallier, Langdale; Alan Nickerson, Sechelt.

11 years—Russell Nygren (12' 4½") Gibsons; Ian Yates, Sechelt; Rod Smith, Gibsons.

12 years—Robert Hartle (12' 9"), R.C.; Robert Davidson, Gibsons; Warn Paul, Sechelt.

13 years—Ronnie Pielle (13' 7¼"), Res; Robin Bardendregt, Sechelt; Cameron Wallace, Res.

BOYS SOFTBALL

9-10 years—Leigh Wolverton (120), Langdale; Harry Kammerle, M.P.; James Hart, Gibsons.

11 years—Steve Littlejohn (149' 8"), Gibsons; David Fromager, R.C.; Gary Davis, Langdale.

BOYS SHOT PUT

12 years—Glen Harris (32' 1½"), M.P.; Lee Brown, R.C.; C. Falconbridge, M.P.

13 years—Phil Berdahl (37' 6"), Gibsons; Bob Solnik, Gibsons; Alan Hoefsloot, Sechelt.

SPRINTS

60 yards—James Hart, Gibsons, Neil Booth, Langdale; Ian MacKenzie, Gibsons.

80 yards—11 years—Brian Evans, Sechelt; Rodney Smith, Gibsons; Pat O'Connell, Gibsons.

80 yards, 12 years—David Bulger, Langdale; Dan Campbell, Res.; Mike Armstrong, Gibsons.

100 yards, 13 and over—Bob Solnik, Gibsons; Tom Lamb, Sechelt; Cameron Wallace, Res.

BOYS RELAYS

11 years—Sechelt, Gibsons, Roberts Creek.

12 years—Gibsons, Sechelt, Langdale.

13 years—Gibsons, Sechelt, Residential.

Not quite

LANGDALE student, Tracy Gallier is another fine little athlete, gaining two second places in junior boys' high jump and long jump, scoring points for his school in the annual Inter School Track Meet.

Marathon—Tommy Lamb, Sechelt; Bob Solnik, Gibsons; Robert Hartle, Roberts Creek.

GIRLS HIGH JUMP

9-10 years—June Crosby (3' 9"), M. Park; tie: Deb Devaney, M. Park and Karen Spencer, Sechelt.

11 years—Donna Solnik (3' 10"), Gibsons; Pat Johnson, Langdale; tie: Cheryl Dubois, M. Park and Teresa Iuon, R. Creek.

12 years—Kim Lawrence (4' 4"), M. Park; Karen Fearnley, Sechelt; Shirley Hoehne, Gibsons.

13 and over—Karen Parsons (4' 5"), Sechelt; Mary Wray, Gibsons; Linda Paul, M. Park.

GIRLS LONG JUMP

9-10 years—Rhoda Devaney (10' 11¼"), M. Park; Karen Spencer, Sechelt; Jo Lynn Baker, Sechelt.

11 years—Norma Andreef (12' 1½"), R. Creek; Susan Jorgenson, Sechelt; Kathy Ereley, Gibsons.

12 years—Kim Lawrence (12' 11"), M. Park; Shirley Hoehne, Gibsons; Colleen McPhedran, Gibsons.

13 and over—Janice Wiley (13' 2½"), M. Park; Wendy Lewis, Res; Karen Parsons, Sechelt.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

9-10 years—Kerry Mahlman (80' 3"), Gibsons; Yvonne Louie, Res; Gail Blomgren, R.C.

11 years—Debbie Clarke (95' 9"), Gibsons; Jennifer Cooper, Gibsons; Victoria Beeman, R. Creek.

GIRLS SHOT PUT

12 years—Roxanne Dubois (25' 10"), M. Park; Darcy Gregory, Gibsons; Lanie Schroeder, Sechelt.

13 years—Audrey Joe (28' 4"), Res; Geraldine Higgins, M. Park; Colleen Husby, Gibsons.

GIRLS SPRINTS

60 yards, 9-10 years—Karen Spencer, Sechelt; Nadine Glass, Gibsons; Lorelei Edgrin, Langdale.

80 yards, 11 years—Susan Jorgenson, Sechelt; Laurie Allen, Sechelt; Carol Blomgren, R. Creek.

80 yards, 12 years—Shirley Hoehne, Gibsons; Lanie Schroeder, Sechelt; Karen Fearnley, Sechelt.

100 yards, 13 and over—Janice Wiley, M. Park; Karen Parsons, Sechelt; Wendy Lewis, Res.

GIRLS RELAY

9-10 years—Madeira Park; Gibsons, Sechelt.

11 years—Madeira Park, Gibsons, Roberts Creek.

12 years—Gibsons; Sechelt; Madeira Park.

13 years—Sechelt; Gibsons; Madeira Park.

GIRLS MARATHON

Shirley Hoehne, Gibsons; Dianna Jack, Roberts Creek; Janette Bouchard, Sechelt.

High jumper

SECHELT'S Karen Parsons clears 4 feet, five inches to win senior girls' high jump, also scoring points by coming third in long jump and second in 100 yards.

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Spring Fever

—by Chuck Jones

SALMON fishing rapidly improving! Fishing for springs and coho has picked up immensely over the past week. Majority of spring reported in are 20 pounds or better and the coho are going around six.

Archie Scott of Madeira Park still doing well on chinooks. Archie used to think that mooching was something you did with the opposite sex, but since finding out differently, he really has it down to a science. On the off chance that I might be able to learn a few of his secrets, I dropped in to Duncan Cove Resort, operated by Anne and Ozzie Cargyle, where he recently weighed in a 22-pounder (need another three pounds Archie). Didn't find out any of his secrets, zut did get a first hand demonstration of the cement launching ramp which was completed recently, only a 15 per cent grade and easy access. As good boat launching ramps are not at a premium, this one should prove beneficial to the Pender area. (Actually I think Scott's secret is sheer persistence).

Top fish so far for June on the salmon ladder at Uncle Mick's is a thirty-six pounder, taken in the Egmont area by Richard Watson of Vancouver. This is also top fish so far for the four-bit trophy, donated by M. Webb for the biggest spring taken by a non-resident angler. "Four-bit trophy" is not a derogatory expression, it's derived from the three four-bit pieces on the plaque. Really had Mick in a tizzy for a while when top of the ladder was tied by two 27-pounders—one hush puppy each? Steve Pylot caught one in front of Selma Park and the other was taken by Cec Dwight of Langley, in Lee's Bay.

I would like to emphazie again that anyone catching a salmon 25 pounds or over, and wishing to join the Sunshine Coast Chinook Salmon Club, must weigh the fish officially at one of the places listed on the SCCSC posters. We have had four fish this month which have been eligible for the chinook club, but through misunderstanding of this rule did not receive crests. If you are in doubt as to where to weigh in give me a call at 885-2878. We have plenty of crests and there are plenty of big salmon, so get out and catch one and join the club.

One of my previous columns regarding beaneries on the coast got me into a fair amount of discussion with operators of the same, and we seem to have come up with a foregone conclusion. The eating business here depends, to a very large measure, on the tourist business in the winter to warrant the expense of a first class chef and it's hard to hire someone just on a four months' basis.

I also note (observant type) in a previous edition that we don't seem to have enough good accommodation to look after the large influx of tourists. Again we seem to have basically the same problem. If I were a motel operator I would be just a little reluctant to build more units if the ones I already had, sat idle in the winter, or eight months of the year.

All the other business endeavors notice the drop in revenue as soon as the tourist season lapses.

To me the answer is obvious, but putting it into practice may not be quite so simple. If we can keep the tourist up here 12 months of the year, everyone will benefit. The majority of tourists come here to catch salmon and they are here 12 months of the year.

Have any of you ever tried moonlight trolling in Egmont in the winter? How about mooching in Lee's Bay come late fall? Pretty hard to beat Nor-West Bay for fishing in the spring isn't it? Doesn't the Sun Derby extend all the way up to Gibsons? If you've never tried any of these things, call me, I will line up someone to show you how.

This country could very easily be an all-year-round fishing resort, the weather is mild enough. All we have to do is tell people about it. All you local Tourist Bureaus and chambers of commerce or whoever looks after such things, let's get together on this and give it a try. I know I could sure use a little more business next winter, how about you?

PARTING LINE

I have been told by many folk
That my poem is a joke
Do they mean that it is wit,
Or I've flipped my gourd a bit?

All aboard

EAGER little fingers press their pennies onto the Centennial Train at Roberts Creek School which will send contributions far away to help less fortunate youngsters in other countries. Pictured saving for Project 100 are: Gordon Leslie, Douglas Kraus, Mark Rowland, Richard Robson, Gary Guelph, Billy Connor, Sally McKinnon, Kenneth Birken, Linda Horvath, Kathleen Watson, John McKinnon and Susan Twarog.

Lions project . . . .

Sechelt OAPO informed Clowhom visit revised

MR. ERIC Hensch was guest speaker when the Sechelt OAPO met on June 15th at the Legion Hall. He advised that it had been necessary to change the date of the trip to Clowhom Falls to July 23rd. If any members have booked for this trip but cannot manage the revised date, they are asked to advise Mrs. O. McGregor (telephone 885-2819) so that somebody else can take their place.

Mr. Hensch again reminded members that while every precaution will be taken for the well-being of guests, it must be understood that those taking the trip do so at their own risk. Boats will leave Porpoise Bay at 9 a.m.

At the time of going to press, there are still a few seats on the Charter Bus leaving Sechelt at 7:30 a.m. on June 29th for Harrison Hot Springs. Anybody interested should get in touch with Bill Coffey at once.

Reported on the sick list are Mrs. A. M. Batchelor, convalescing at home after surgery, Mr. C. J. J. Turner and William Grundy in St. Mary's Hospital.

A happy note of the afternoon was Canon Greene's speech of congratulation to Canon and Mrs. Mitito Swan who were celegrating their 40th wedding anniversary. On behalf of the members he presented Mrs. Swan with a bouquet and wished them many more years of happiness.

Members said goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill who are leaving this week for a trip to Europe. They were presented with a diary so that they can give the Branch a report on their travels when they return. They were wished Godspeed and a safe return.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, members were royally entertained with a performance of a one-act play "Her First Waltz", directed by Hazel Critchell, ATCL, England. As a musical prelude, Mrs. Herb Stockwell sang "Cockles and Mussels" and "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes", accompanied by Mrs. Charles Evans who also played a piano solo "Minuet in G".

The play portrayed a period when the Minuet was the genteel dance and the new waltz was considered vulgar. The dialogue was amusing, the costuming excellent and the ending satisfactory to everybody with the possible exception of Lady Bagshot, the upholder of gentility in the little English country town.

The plots shows the conflict between Mrs. Bagshot and all she stands for and the struggle of the younger ladies for more freedom. The actors who gave a most competent and in some cases outstanding performance were Kay Hansen as Lady Bagshot, Amy Bryant, Bonny Paetkau and Vona Clayton as genteel spinster ladies, Roberta Foxall and Janet Doyle as the two younger rebels and Barbara Jenks and Eileen Evans as two maids.

Auxiliary bake sale at Garden Bay wharf

FIFTEEN members attended the June 14 meeting of Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. D. Philp presided.

It was decided to hold a bake sale on the wharf at the Harbour Marina, Garden Bay, on Saturday, July 15 at 3 p.m. and it is hoped that both tourists and local residents will be attracted to sample the results of members' delicious culinary achievements.

Mrs. S. McDonnell, first vice-president, will be our official delegate to the convention at Penticton on October 3, 4 and 5. Several other members plan to attend.

Mrs. O. Sladey reported that the Thrift Shop is still showing good returns.

Tentative plans were made regarding the Family Supper to be held in late October, these will be discussed further at the September meeting.

Congratulations to Mrs. Scales and her committee who decoraeed the car so attractively for the Pender Harbour May Day parade; it was awarded first prize in its class.

Mrs. Warden moved that a letter of thanks be sent to Port Mellon Auxiliary for the delightful tea and fashion show which was so thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Happy holidays everyone—have a lovely summer and return refreshed and ready for a busy fall season.

Next meeting will be on September 13 at Madeira Park Medical Clinic at 2 p.m.

Even if we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it.

Around Gibsons

AT THE home of Captain and Mrs. John Bunyan, Davis Bay, a farewell party was held on Monday, June 12 when family and friends honored Herb and Colleen Winn before their departure for their new home in Kamloops.

Among the guests was Mrs. J. Ward from Coquitlam; Miss Susan Bunyan assisted her mother in serving refreshments.

At the Wm. Feeney home, Soames Point on Friday evening, June 16, Mrs. Dave Kinne was co-hostess with Mrs. Feeney at a very jolly beach party when over 50 friends gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Herb Winn who, with their family, will be greatly missed in the community.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiebe from North Vancouver. Mrs. Winn was presented with a Cuckoo Clock while Mr. Winn was the recipient of a combined radio and cigaret lighter in the form of a French provincial telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson motored across Canada where they were joined in Ottawa by their daughter, Miss Carolyn Anderson who is with the dept. of external affairs in the capital city. They visited Expo before continuing by plane from Montreal to England. They toured between 2,000 to 3,000 miles in the Old Country before returning to Gibsons after a very enjoyable seven weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Marybelle Holland left on Monday morning, June 19 accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Kathy Yochlowitz of Vancouver, to spend a week in Penticton where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swabey and Mrs. Duckmanton, former Gibsons residents.

Welcome to Gibsons Mr. and Mrs. F. Kannigan, new residents at 1699 Marine Drive, formerly of Vancouver.

Mrs. Rita Peterson is holidaying at Osoyoos.

The following members of Chub Club (a group of ladies who meet at each others homes on Thursday afternoons), enjoyed a luncheon party at the Jolly Roger Inn on June 15. Attending were: Mesdames Lorna Alvaro, Kay Moore, Irene Oram, Mary Carmichael, Marybelle Holland and Evelyn Berdahl. Mrs. Nasadyk was unable to attend.

A summer's observation on the highways enabled us to determine the average motorist's average speed: 10 miles over the limit.

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Flexible ruling . . .

School enrolment limit creates policy problem

REQUEST from a parent that her son presently in kindergarent, be allowed to enrol as a grade one student this coming school year although he will not be six years old until January 4th, led the school board to investigate policy in other school districts.

The school act states that children in other school enrolled in grade one be six years old on or before December 31st of the current school year.

Terrace school board extends the deadline by an additional three days if application is made and the child passes a readiness test.

McBride replied that with the level system, age is not too important.

Penticton gives a discretionary extension up to six months depending on a test and with the unanimous support of the district superintendent.

In Powell River district the deadline for Kindergarten enrollment is set rigidly at 5 years but a child can be promoted any time when ready for grade one with the approval of the superintendent and supervisor.

Trustees decided to refer this particular case to the policy committee and the recommendation of the superintendent.

MOVE QUESTIONED

Referring to the minutes of the May 31st meeting of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health, trustee Peggy Volen asked why it had been decided to move the main office from Powell River to Squamish.

Trustee Don Douglas who attended the meeting and seconded the motion that the office be relocated stated that the move would not be made until September 1968. With the rapid growth of Squamish 75 per cent of the work is in this region, a survey showed that by 1980 the population of Squamish would be 30,000. Better connections with Vancouver also influenced the decision.

Dr. P. J. Reynolds will be attending July meeting of the School Board seeking approval to introduce a comprehensive Family Life course, which Squamish School District has approved.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

REGULAR MEETING

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will hold its regular monthly meeting for June at the Pender Harbour High School at 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public.

C. F. GOODING, Secretary

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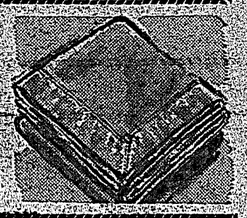

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Young dancing group performs at Hopkins

DELIGHTFUL dancing and colorful costumes made a wonderful evening of entertainment for parents and friends when pupils of Mrs. Dianne Laird gave a display of folk, highland and tap dancing at Hopkins Landing Hall on Saturday evening, June 17th.

The girls adeptly displayed their dancing skills in such numbers as the French Minuet, Polka, Cumberland Reel and the Highland Fling. For their last number, a Military Tapp, they each wore a costume of either red, white or blue with gaily decorated lapels and military style hats.

At the conclusion of the program the students presented Mrs. Laird with a lovely flower arrangement and then assisted their mothers in serving the refreshments.

Those performing were: Lorraine Baker, Lorna Boyd, Laura Campbell, Margaret Finlayson, Geraldine Fyles, Yvonne Inglis, Joanne Laird, Susan Lawson, Kerry Mahlman, Debbie Thatcher, Lynne Wheeler, Louise Wilson, Teresa Wilson and Shirley Wiome.

SPECIAL BINGO
FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd
8:00 p.m.
$15.00 GAME
58 for $100
CHANCE FOR $300
New improved cooling system in
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The simple rule for getting the best deal on a loan is to check all the interest rates around town then borrow from the ROYAL BANK.
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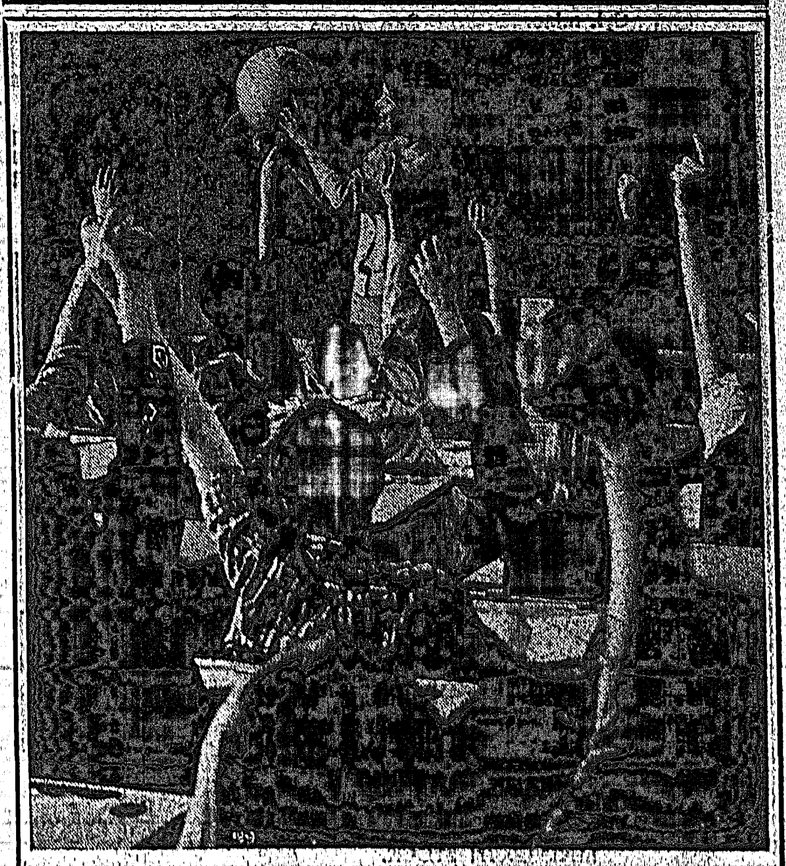

Will your child ever catch the Teacher's eye?

The B.C. Teachers' Federation is conducting a province-wide campaign to reduce the size of classes in B.C. schools in order better to educate YOUR children.

This year, in British Columbia there are 411 elementary classes with 40 or more pupils and 3080 elementary classes with 35 or more pupils.

For boys and girls to receive the maximum benefit from our revised educational system, their classes should not be larger than 25 to 30 pupils.

Here is what Sir Ronald Gould, president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession says about large classes:

"Put a teacher in front of a big group of children and the teacher can instruct or drill, he cannot educate. He cannot treat each child as an individual. Big classes mean bad methods. Big classes limit freedom to experiment. Big classes result in bad education."

B.C. Teacher's Federation,
2235 Burrard Street, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Halt completed . . .

School grounds contract board warns cancellation

PROLONGED delay in completion of a school grounds contract awarded last August has resulted in a warning letter being sent Sicotte Bulldozing Ltd. The letter states that unless work is recommenced by 5 p.m., June 19, the contract will be cancelled.

Replying to a query from trustee Leo Johnson, chairman of the planning committee, Don Douglas stated that half the work had been completed and 50 per cent payment had been made.

Vast difference in two quotes for removal of top soil, rough levelling of a playing field at Elphinstone Secondary School, centre crown and edge swale, removal of large boulders and roots, caused surprise at the August 1966 meeting of school trustees. Sicotte Bulldozing's lower bid of $4,485.00 was accepted; maintenance supervisor, Mr. Al Porter expressing the opinion that the job could be completed for that price.

The other bid of $24,000, submitted by Mr. A. E. Ritchey was explained at the board meeting by Mr. Ritchey, who estimated that work entailed moving some 34,000 cubic yards of soil, much of it being hardpan; he expressed the opinion at the time that there was too much work by far, for the money the school board had available for the contract.

PUBLIC AFFAIR

Discussing opening of bids, at last week's meeting of the school board, chairman Joe Horvath stated that a member of the board and a member of the public should be present when bids are opened. Bids used to be opened at an open board meeting but as this led to too much delay, the practice had been discontinued.

Secretary- Treasurer Peter Wilson commented that the assistant secretary-treasurer was always present when he opened bids.

Three bids had been submitted for work on Langdale school grounds, the lowest bidder, P & W Development being awarded the contract.

On reflection, we think topless bathing suits are okay. Women deserve something comfortable after five years of pointy-toe shoes.

Escape rat race . . .

Coastal territory being bought up by Americans

AMERICANS who are paying high sums to buy up much of the land surrounding Powell River are doing so in an attempt to escape the "rat race" according to a recent Vancouver daily.

The paper reported a resident of Lasqueti Island, Lance Johnson, as saying that the Americans are buying land farther north on the coast each year in order to obtain total seclusion when they get away for a few months holiday each year.

"The Americans who have bought land on Lasquetti tell me that the population explosion is overcrowding the outdoor areas near where they live," said Johnson.

Johnson commented on the land rush after UBC geographer Walter Hardwick said that B.C. is on the brink of an invasion by affluent U.S. second home seekers.

Dr. Hardwick said last week that the vanguard has already arrived and is gobbling up land in the Cariboo and on Lasqueti Island in the Strait of Georgia.

He suggested that American buyers are mainly from Oregon and Washington states, where increased affluence, leisure time and population are already taxing their nearby recreational facilities.

Resident Johnson who has lived on Lasqueti since 1949, told reporters that the neighbours to the south are continuing to go to even futher north and said, "They have already started to move onto Cortez Island.

VACATION HOMES

"They're not just content with a lot. They want to buy about 100 acres bordering on a bay," said the Lasqueti Islander. "Between 15 and 20 Americans have bought land for vacation homes on Lasqueti Island in the last few years."

Johnson claimed that last year a Portland man bought 60 acres in the interior for an airstrip and another along the shore.

According to island residents the buyers are usually business or professional men with a common penchant for privacy and most travel up to scout the area in their yachts or private aircraft.

As a typical example Johnson recalled a Portland doctor who bought a tiny island off Lasqueti Island for $25,000.

"He also bought up the waterfront rights so no one could even dock there. He really has pride in his seclusion. It's something he can't get in the States."

According to Johnson the land rush is pushing up property values on the island at a fantastic rate.

Be water wise, learn, survive

NEARLY 16 per cent of last year's drownings in Canada involved power boats. To help curb these needless fatalities, the Red Cross has these 19 boating safety tips for motor boat owners.

1. Know and operate your craft well.
2. Know and obey the rules of the road.
3. Equip your boat with government approved safety equipment: lifejackets for each person, two oars and oarlocks or two paddles, bailer or manual water pump, red distress flares, tool kit, first aid kit, fire extinguisher and anchor on 50 feet of line.
4. Carry and use the correct lights at night.
5. Don't over load the boat.
6. Use the recommended horsepower for the size of the boat.
7. Never smoke while refuelling.
8. Check and heed weather reports before setting out.
9. Wear a lifejacket in choppy waters and at night.
10. If upset, call for help and hang on to the boat until help arrives unless the boat is drifting into danger or the water is extremely cold.
11. There's more information on boating in the free booklet "Safety Afloat," available from the Marine Regulations Branch, Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Americans seldom live on the islands the year around but just during the summer for a few months on holidays.

A complete safe boating course is available through the National Safety League, Ottawa.

The politician who shakes your hand this fall can shake your faith by spring.

Home Service Centre

—B.C. Hydro News

AN EXPERT "Mr. Fixit" in the home is a man to be cherished, as any housewife will agree. Certainly Mr. Do-It-Himself deserves an attractive workshop instead of a makeshift corner in a dreary basement.

Heat for comfort, adequate wiring for his electric power tools, and good lighting are essential in this workshop. A peg board at the back of the work bench will hold hand tools in an orderly and easy-to-find arrangement. An intercom circuit alerts the absorbed worker when it is time for a coffee break.

A home workshop affords lots of opportunity for Father and son campionship and starts junior on his way to becoming an expert Mr. Fixit one day too.

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Pender Harbour Hotel
DINNER and DANCE
FRIDAYS from 9 p.m to 2 a.m.
Featuring Friday, June 23rd
Return engagement by popular demand — THE EVAN KEMP TRIO
COVER CHARGE $1.50
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 883-2377
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WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Makes your driving easier, saves your tires.
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Labor plus part.
V/8's slightly extra.

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Come in and get an estimate for a complete repaint or just a touch-up.

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