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THE PENINSULA Times

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Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967
Volume 4, No. 24 10¢

Extend boundaries . . .

Village consultant advises no water without expansion

REQUEST for advice from engineering consultant Dayton and Knight Ltd. regarding application for water services by the Chekwelp Water Board, outside Gibsos village boundary, brought a reply last week in which council was advised against extension of services until such time as the area involved be taken into the village boundaries.

Reply from Martin J. Dayton warned; many communities in B.C. have extended their water systems past their boundaries in order to help people in unorganized territory and to gain some revenue from surplus water. Inevitably, in future years, the community suffers financially because once started the supply of water outside municipal boundaries cannot be stopped, also the community has no control over development in the unorganized territory.

Our advice is for the village to resist any further extensions of water supply outside its boundaries unless there is a metropolitan authority that takes over water supply to the entire area surrounding Gibsons, or, the village is expanded to take in the area requesting municipal services.

Cost of providing the Chekwelp Water Board with the requested hook-up was estimated by the engineer at $3,300 and it was suggested a connection fee be made consisting of such costs together with a charge of 40 cents per 100 cu. ft. but not less than an established minimum charge per connection. This dependent upon decision by council to approve the request.

Commissioner Wally Peterson said he could not see the board paying $3,300 for a connection fee and added that he could see no difference in allowing them water now than after taking the area within the village.

Comm. Fred Feeney disagreed, pointing out that once outside areas are given water, they no longer wish to be taken into the village; "We have the same situation at the Sunnycrest Plaza; we allowed them water and now they could care less about coming into the village," he added. He suggested a copy of the engineers letter be sent the Water Board notifying them that council stood behind the recommendations.

Comm. Peterson suggested he would discuss the situation with the Board but was told by Comm. Feeney that discussion would serve little purpose "if we are standing behind the engineer we will be refusing them anyway," he explained.

It was finally moved the application be refused but the Chekwelp Water Board be informed that council is considering expansion and the Board might wish to petition to be taken within village boundaries.

New headquarters

LOCAL 297, IBPS & PMW has now moved into spacious new headquarters, the former Hilltop Building Supplies at Gibsons. Work is underway adapting the building which has already been put to good use in the field of education. Some of the members attending last Friday's course are: Bill Peterson Sr., Geoff Thatcher, Norm Hull, Dave Hill, Bill Peterson Jr., Instructor Joe Kane, Local 767; Chris Johnson, George Hostland, Mike Blaney, John Nimmo and Dan Radford, CLC, regional director of education.

Builders show approval for adoption of by-law

FINAL reading and adoption of building, plumbing and sewage disposal by-laws come up before the Regional District June 2nd and from comments received by Board Directors, the by-laws are not before time.

Chairman Norm Watson stated last week that he and directors have received numerous requests to provide the type of protection the building by-law will provide. "There is nothing sinister or devious about the by-laws, they simply provide a protection for the public as a whole by ensuring that new properties or buildings come up to standard. No one owning a nice home would appreciate a shack going up right next door to them for it would not only devalue a good class home but would devalue the whole area," he said.

The by-laws based on the National Building code will include a new modifications adapting to the local area, and will not include such small buildings as woodshed, chicken houses, etc.

Mr. Watson also expressed pleasure at the fact he has already been approachd by some local builders who have indicated their approval of the by-laws.

Return property . . .

Planning chairman suggests consider closure of school

ATTITUDE of the school board is unfair, states a letter from Egmont Community Centre to the minister of education. A copy of the letter read at last week's board meeting, notified the minister of the board's refusal to give back a 10-foot-wide strip of land so that there would be public access to the Community Hall in Egmont.

The letter also draws the minister's attention to the fact that the school property at Egmont was sold to the board for the sum of $1.00, at that time there was no thought about public access. Also the school sewer pipes run through the community's property. So few children use the property in question that the weeds are not even kept down.

POSSIBLE CLOSURE

Discussing the situation at Egmont once again, trustees agreed that if the school is to be kept open, there should be no question of giving away land needed for a playing field. However enrolment at the school is at a minimum and the five-year survey shows no sign of an increase.

Chairman of the planning committee, Don Douglas suggested that the eight students attending the school be transferred to Madeira Park and the property returned to the community. Re-locating if it was necessary to re-open a school in the area. Trustee Bill Malcolm felt this would be a good idea in view of the poor enrolment, as school buses leaving Egmont are not loaded.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson reminded the board that decision to close the school should be based on enrolment only and should not be affected by the community's request for land. He is concerned with the small children who travel by water taxi and would have to leave Egmont at 7:30 a.m. for Madeira Park, making the day much too long.

Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson also stressed that low enrolment was the matter being discussed and the school could be closed if it fell below eight students.

Trustees approved a motion that the transportation committee investigate bus transportation in the Egmont area and make a report at the next meeting.

PATIENCE

Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary has written the school board seeking assurance that the playing field will be in full use by September. Two lady representatives attending the meeting stated that is is the second year the field has been out of use. Trustees explained that although they sympathized with the auxiliary as there are no other playing fields in the vicinity, the grass should be given an opportunity to take firm root. As it is growing on hardpan, this will take a whilelonger but once established it will be much nicer for children to play on.

Principal Malcolm Maclavish explained that there were other areas for children to use and he would hate to see the grass spoiled after so much money had been spent developing the field.

Mr. Peter Wilson observed that with considerable site development under way in the district, the question would occur again and advised that the advice of professional people be accepted.

Sechelt May Day . . .

Outstanding event planned depending on weatherman

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club assisted by various individuals and organizations have a full day of events scheduled for May Day to be held next Monday, May 22nd at Hackett Park, and weatherman permitting, a great day should be enjoyed by all.

Many more floats are anticipated this year and will include some from Gibsons as well as the Powell River Rotary Club float, together with a number of clowns. Entertainment will include Centennial Folk dancing, Mission City Indian School Band, Tattoo Drill, Sechelt Residential School Drum and Bugle Band, Pipers, Majorettes, Lions Midway, Bingo, games for young and old, novelty races for the youngsters with cash prizes and ribbons for the winners, while refreshment booths will be operated by various organizations including Wilson Creek Community Association, Roberts Creek Parent's Auxiliary, Elphinstone Secondary School Student Council Expo 67 fund raising and Order of Demolay. The latter will operate an open barbeque pit with steaks, salmon steaks, chicken. There will also be a candy floss stall.

A teeners' dance is planned for later in the evening commencing at 9 p.m. in the Sechelt Legion Hall. In the event of rain, crowning of the Queen and Indian Princess will take place in the Sechelt Elementary School activity room.

Parade assembles at the Sechelt Residential School grounds at 10:30 a.m. and judging commences at 11 a.m. following

—from page A-3

Charges threatened for illegal parking

PROBLEMS have been created at the Sechelt Fire Hall as a result of motorists parking their vehicles outside the doorways thereby causing delay when either the fire truck or ambulance have been called out.

Consequences could well prove serious as a result of the delay and future offenders will face police action.

Corporal Keith Deevey of the Sechelt Detachment RCMP asks The Times to publicize the fact that time is the essence in event of fire or any other emergency. Quite recently the ambulance called to an accident was held up because of a vehicle parked in front of the doors and valuable time was lost in locating the owner.

"Future acts of this nature will result in the laying of charges," warns the Corporal.

Only 50% efficient . . .

Principal describes schools backward, primitive in B. C.

BRITISH Columbia schools were described as scandalous, backward and primitive by Mr. J. A. Young, the dynamic principal of Campbell River's Senior secondary school, when he addressed teachers and the public at Gibsons, last Friday evening.

Most schools in the province don't have libraries and schools should have books; the pupil-teacher ratio is the highest in Canada. There has been improvement over the past ten years, but that is not the way to look at it. Statistics prove that they are only 50 percent efficient indicating a poor type of operation.

Schools are misfunctional in three ways; what they are supposed to do, they don't do well; they don't teach children to accept responsibility and be self-reliant because they are too directive and paternalistic. Teachers are not provided with enough opportunity to exercise professional judgement in the educational process.

CAMPBELL RIVER

New Campbell River Senior Secondary school which opened in 1965 with Mr. Young as principal has placed responsibility of education and conduct on the student. Proving Mr. Young's assumption that students are not stupid, there is no loafing in the school although classes are optional. The library is one of the best in the province with private study carrels and wall to wall carpeting.

Because classes are optional, teachers have found that their lectures must be interesting or students will prefer to study the subject on their own. As long as students are learning, the principal does not care if it is from another student, the teacher or studying solo in the library.

Laboratories are fully equipped and students may use school facilities before school or until 11 p.m. at night.

MUTUAL RESPECT

Teachers are viewed as professionals, having the same right and are not authority figures; they are never required to perform supervisory duties. Decent people don't need regulations and 90 percent of the students are decent. In turn, student's rights are respected; there are only four rules at the school. No truancy, no smoking, except senior matriculation students who may smoke in the common room only, no loafing in class and no irresponsible behaviour. Students' dress is their own concern, if boys wear their hair long—so what, says Mr. Young, make the most of it while you have it.

NO INTERFERENCE

The school board does not interfere with the operation of the school and the superintendent never visits teachers. Education at the school is a matter between the principal and the teachers, all have degrees and four have master's degrees; the layman does not tell the professional how to do his job, says Mr. Young. Every Monday teachers and principal meet to discuss education, not teaching and teachers are encouraged to contribute to the effectiveness of the school. If teachers find they are not communicating with the students they should not be teaching.

Mr. Young, who regularly conducts informal chats with students to learn their reaction to the new freedom says they feel more mature and are being prepared for university life. What he has actually done is bring university down to grade 11 and the students are responding well.

DESIGN

The secondary school was planned as a unit to accommodate 1,100 students but is being built in stages. At present there are 280 students, 25 in grade 13; in grade 12, ninety are on the academic-technical program and fifty on the vocational program, new shops are just nearing completion for these students; in grade eleven 110 are taking the A-T course.

One of the most significant factors in the success of the operation is the low pupil-teacher ration of 14 to 1. There are 20 teachers, a full time librarian, secretary and teacher-assistant. No substitute teachers necessary. If a teacher is absent, students study on their own.

SCHOOL BOARD

School Boards know nothing about running a school which is a professional matter. It is all a matter of principal and staff, said Mr. Young who commended Campbell River School Board as being first rate and committed to education believing that quality education is the birthright of children.

Reminiscing

RETURNING from a week of study at Campbell River Senior Secondary School, Jo-anne Wheeler of Selma Park discusses some of her impressions with Mr. Mike Bujan, president of Sechelt Teachers' Association, Mr. John A. Young, principal at Campbell River and Elphinstone's principal, Mr. W. S. Potter. Students have adapted themselves so well to their new freedom that Jo-anne says the difference in the two schools' mode of operation was barely noticeable.

Union BC Municipalities . . .

Protests school costs cables Premier Bennett

COMMUNITIES throughout the province have expressed alarm at the spiralling education costs and the cudgel has been taken up by the Union of B.C. Municipalities with a telegram to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, copy of which has been circulated to municipal councils.

Read at last meeting of Gibsons village commission, the telegram states; the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities urge you in view of the large increase in mill rates in all municipalities for 1967 school costs to accept as shareable costs for this year the full amount of teachers' salaries actually paid at the local level and to instruct your department of education to revise payments to school boards accordingly.

Apart from the telegram, the following resolution was unanimously endorsed;

"Whereas school costs throughout the province have attained an all time high and a predominant factor is the increase in teachers' salaries; And whereas the provincial government refuses to share a realistic proportion of such increase and confines its sharing to the basic teacher salary scale established by itself; And whereas municipal taxpayers have no effective control either over teacher's salaries or School Board budgets and are taxed for the full cost of all increases over the basic salary scale; And whereas the Provincial Government has indicated that municipal leaders are not being realistic in protesting the school cost tax increase facing their ratepayers this year and that municipalities are fairly dealt with financially by the Provincial Government; Therefore be it resolved that the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities hereby determines to test the validity of the Provincial Government's claim that municipalities are fairly treated in regard to school costs, having regard to overall provincial-municipal financing in B.C. by retaining the services of a competent Canadian financial expert to examine the structure of school financing in British Columbia and to recommend proposals for relief for municipal taxpayers.

It be further resolved that as an interim measure, the Provincial Government be urgently requested to assume a greater share of the current year's school cost increase by accepting as shareable costs the full amount of teachers' salaries actually paid this year at the local level. Further it be resolved that in making this request, the executive advise the Government of the rising resentment among municipal taxpayers against the current school cost increase.

Commissioner Fred Feeney told council he feels the executive is on the right track and that it is high time something is done. He was supported by Comm. Wally Peterson who pointed out that increases on the Peninsula are quite high compared to some districts.

No action was sought and the matter was filed.

Property assessment makes small increase

PROPERTY assessment for school tax purposes in Sechelt School District, this year is little over three quarters of one million above the 1966 assessment figure. Increase in 1966 assessment over that of 1965 was almost five million, mostly due to expansion at Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Port Mellon.

The comparatively low increase in assessment has helped toward boosting the mill rate for school puposes to 30.63, an increase of five mills over last year.

Breakdown of the mill rate, produced at last week's school board meeting shows 16.10 mills, basic levy; 12.99 for operating costs; 4.00 for debt and capital costs with a reduction of 2.46 for local share of surplus revenue, etc.

Requisition from the Village of Gibsons is $73,339; Village of Sechelt, $46,233 and Rural, $1,192,796.

Council proposal . . .

Consider beach park plan for '68 budget inclusive

POSSIBILITIES of any great improvement to the Gibsons' village beach area at the site of the old municipal hall appears doubtful for the coming season but plans are to be considered for major work in next year's budget.

Comm. Ken Goddard, chairman parks and beaches, stated he could see little hope of obtaining new floats this year but suggested the bathing area be pushed in a little closer to the beach front.

Comm. Fred Feeney said this has been considered in the past but the idea was dropped due to the hazard created by a deep drop-off when the tide is in. " A number of people have asked for floats, pointing out it is the only thing we have," he said.

Comm. Wally Peterson expressed the view that as no large or expensive projects were planned for next year such as roads, etc., plans should be prepared for extensive beach park renovations, costs assembled and submitted for inclusion in next year's budget.

Comm. Jim Drummond agreed, drawing attention to the fact that although plans were afoot for a public swimming pool, there is always the possibility of it failing to materialize.

MEDICAL CLINIC

Comm. Feeney reported on his discussions with the doctors regarding the new medical clinic which it had been hoped would be built near the municipal hall. He told council that while there had been consideration given to various sites, the doctors have now made arrangements to acquire property between Sunnycrest and School Road upon which the new clinic would be constructed. "There is no question of changing now and I understand they hope to build this year," he stated.

EXPANSION

Chairman Wes Hodgson brought up question of expanding village boundaries and drew attention to a letter from the consulting engineers which, he suggested, recommended such expansion.

Comm. Drummond disagreed, adding that he personally would not read such an interpretation into the letter. Comm. Peterson urged caution also and expressed similar views to Comm. Drummond regarding cost of establishing services as opposed to anticipated revenue. It was therefore agreed the matter be held over for further discussion.

AIRPORT

Comm. Peterson reported he has arranged with a local contractor to carry out grading at the municipal airport but has encountered difficulties in obtaining the services of a roller.

The chairman added that he had received a call from the airport caretakers asking for a water hook-up. He said he had advised them to contact either Sechelt Village Chairman Bill Swain or Comm. Morgan Thompson.

Comm. Peterson said that with a pressure pump operating he feels the existing water supply would quickly run out. "However, there is little we can do about the situation."

NEW FERRY

Possibility of a new ferry for the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run was brought up by Comm. Feeney who suggested council write Premier W. A. C. Bennet requesting the vessel be named Queen of Gibsons. This is keeping with the fact that we already have a Queen of Langdale and a Queen of Sechelt.

Council unanimously approved and moved the Premier be contacted accordingly.

Mixed weather . . .

Temperature variations dominated during April

GIBSONS weatherman R. F. Kennett in his monthly report indicates a mixture of weather and climatic conditions for April.

Showers, hail, thunder, and cool temperatures generally dominated the April weather picture. It is interesting to note that April 11 had both the lowest and highest temperature for the month.

	April 1967	Normal	Extremes	
Total Precipitation	2.75"	3.35"	6.20"	(1962)
Days with Precipitation	12	12	17	(1963)
Days with Frost	3	4	10	(1954)
Highest temp.	58(11th)	65	73	(1957)
Lowest temp.	31(11th)	30	26	(1954)
Mean temp.	44	46	49	(1956)
			42	(1954)

THE PENINSULA Times — Telephone 885-9654

Classified AD-BRIEFS

COMING EVENTS

JULY 15 North Van re-union. With help of Phil Lawrence a bus trip is planned to visit favorite old spots on the North Shore. Box lunch at Capilano Canyon then a tour. Tickets $3.75 return. Phone Mrs. Green, 886-9979. 377-25

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

Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. Ted Sundquist of Pender Harbour wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra to Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joe of Sechelt. Wedding to take place at 7 p.m., May 19th at the Indian reserve church. Reception at Sechelt Legion Hall at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 350-24

MR. AND MRS. W. Mills of Madeira Park, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Elizabeth May to Gerald Wayne, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pockrant, Madeira Park, B.C. The wedding to take place May 27th, 1967. 415-24

OBITUARY

MORPHY—Passed away on May 9th, 1967 at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. Herbert Mills Morphy of Gibsons, survived by his loving wife, Winifred, and 1 brother, Dr. Charles Norman of Melfort, Saskatchewan. Funeral service was held on Saturday, May 13th at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Interment Sea View Cemetery. 435-24

PERSONAL

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

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

LOST

LOST on May 11th in Sechelt post office, wallet containing large sum of money and personal papers. Contact Mrs. Jean Stewart at St. Mary's Hospital or phone 886-2952. Reward if returned intact. 348-25

MAY 4th, boy's size 8 heavy brown hooded jacket at Sechelt Elementary. One pair dark gloves in right hand pocket. Phone 885-2826. 1012-24

WORK WANTED

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

YOUNG man who is interested in learning the hardware business. Must be neat in appearance and will to learn; between the age of 18 and 22. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C. 433-tfn

Mrs. Naida Wilson
Now 11 years in business
ON SECHELT PENINSULA
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 8987-tfn

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 34c Bunch
Salal 34c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633
8519-tfn

HELP WANTED (cont'd)

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

ADULT EDUCATION DIRECTOR

School District No. 46 (Sechelt) requires a Director of Adult Education to maintain and expand an existing small program on the Sunshine Coast. The Director will be based at Gibsons but will be covering the entire Sechelt School District from Bowen Island to Earl Cove.

It is expected that, initially, approximately 50 percent of the Director's time will be spent on Adult Education; the balance of his time will be spent upon other duties, such other duties to be determined by the particular abilities of the chosen applicant. The Director need not be a trained teacher; however, a background in educational administration would be an advantage.

Applicants should indicate salary expected. Written application should be mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. 423-24

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

COMFORTABLE, modern 2 bedroom waterfront home in Sechelt, near school, will enter into reasonable yearly contract for up to 4 years. Contact P.O. Box 425, Sechelt, B.C. 429-25

WANTED TO RENT

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

REAL ESTATE

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

DAVIS BAY—Sale of sales! Stucco duplex in choice residential area. Nice lot with beautiful view. $21,000.

SECHELT—3 bedroom home on 4 acres on old School Road. New furnace, fireplace. A real nice home. $12,500.

VIEW LOTS IN DAVIS BAY—One all cleared. Terrific view. Call—

Charlie King—885-2066
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD. 1010-24

SELMA PARK: Modern 5 room bungalow on lge. view lot, nicely landscaped. Unusual decor and indirect lighting are desireable features in this compact home. A-oil heat, lge. garage, gravel drive. Guest cottage. Terms on $15,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: 6,000 full price. Immediate possession. 5 room home requires finishing—some view—over 1 ac.

One ac., select cleared, excellent location—70' beach—3 bedroom home, lge. kitchen, spacious view living room. A-oil heat. Terms on $18,500.

GIBSONS: Low down payment gives possession. Cozy 2 bedrm home on level lot—view of the sound from nice living room, part bsmt. $10,000 FP.

For the retired couple who likes gardening—Tidy 4 rooms, and ½ cement basement. Conveniently located to shops and P.O. $9,000 on easy terms.

K. BUTLER REALTY & INSURANCE
Gibsons, 886-2000
The Progressive Realtor
428-24

REAL ESTATE (cont'd)

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

CENTRALLY located, well maintained older type house (20 years). Revenue property. Four suites including owners on two lots. Garden, fruit trees. Sea and mountain view. Sacrifice for quick sale. $19,500—terms. Box 138, Gibsons for appointment. 379-25

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

Half cash for this 2 bedrm home on level lot, good area, 15x18 LR, plastered throughout, $10,000 full price.

Comfortable 1 bdrm home on large lot, $1,500 down, low pays, handy to shopping, and level.

Cash to mortgage asked on bright, clean view home, 2 bedrms, concr. basement, has finished rec rm. and laundry in basement, also workshop. Carport and landscaping. $11,500 full price.

Five acres, with excellent water, small cabin, good road access, some clearing, $4,000.

Acreage, lots and businesses, also revenue properties. Come in for details.

Do Wortman 886-2393
Jack Warn 886-2681
427-24

GIBSONS—Unique, fully serviced property with 150 feet waSound with background of majestic, snow-capped North shore mountains. Full Price, $5,000.

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

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

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

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

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam
410-23

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

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

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

Sechelt: Last two 5 acre lots. $1200.

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

Lots, 2 blocks from shopping centre. $2000.

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

PRIDE OF SUNSHINE COAST

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

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

Davis Bay

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

Rustic Lodge on 1.45 acres. 7 bedrooms, 18x22 dining room, lounge with fireplace, staff rooms. Mountain view, privacy, landscaped grounds. Two cottages, double garage. Could be: lodge, boarding house, rest home, OR exclusive club. Asking $25,000.

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

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

W.F. lot Browning Rd. — $8000.

W.F. lot Selma Park — $5600.

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

Harry Gregory—885-9392

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

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

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

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

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

SACRIFICE sale. Modern 2 BR new cottage. Large living room, fireplace, dining area, cabinet kitchen on ¾ acre. 5 miles Sechelt near Sandy Beach and finest fishing. FP $5,500—DP $2,000. Phone Harry Hill, 885-9764 evenings. 425-26

HOME and revenue in Selma Park. 2 cottages, 1 with fireplace, on 1 acre view property. FP $7500. DP $2,500. Phone Harry Hill, evenings at 885-9764. 421-26

180' SAFE beach, lovely secluded garden, lawn and fruit trees on good road. Older 2 bedroom home, large sundeck, fireplace, 220 wiring, oil furnace. Extra 2 rooms upstairs. Ideal retirement spot near good fishing. Low taxes. Could be commercial property with 100' adjacent lot. FP $15,900. Phone 883-2231 or write Box 344 c-o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 344-26

RESORTS

MOBILE Home Park, also trailers and camping, with or without hook-up. Washrooms, hot showers, all nicely landscaped, lawn and blacktop, approx. 10 acres. Trails and stream, 3 minutes walk to beach at Davis Bay, also modern housekeeping units, Horseshoe pitch, putting green, checker board. Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Big Maple Motel and Trailer Park. Phone 885-9513. 430-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

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

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

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

25' FIBREGLASS plywood boat for sale. 50 hp Mercury motor, $1075. 886-2819. 418-24

15 FOOT fibreglass boat, factory made, windshield, steering and controls only, with trailer. $300. Box 366, Gibsons. 420-26

14 FT. 6 IN. fibreglass runabout with convertible top. 1966 33 hp Evinrude, $900 cash or best offer. Phone 883-2471. 347-tfn

FULLY equipped, 18 ft. clinker built 2 berth cabin cruiser with 50 hp Mercury outboard. Almost new. Phone 885-9328. 346-26

CARS and TRUCKS

TWO 1957 International ½ ton panels, 4 wheel drive, $350. each or both for $600. 1952 Chev 1 ton panel, 4 speed trans. Offers. Phone 885-9980. 412-25

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

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

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

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

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

1962 CHEV Impala, auto., good tires, reconditioned motor. Mrs. Donna Bilous, Mermaid St., Sechelt. 417-24

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Our Volkswagen parts are here and we have a factory trained mechanic to serve you.
1967 Volkswagen custom $1798.
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AUTOS & TRUCKS (cont'd)

1939 NASH LaFayette. Runs, stock equip. $150 or best offer. Phone 886-2652. 382-26

1957 PLYMOUTH and a 1957 International pick-up. Phone 885-9513. 431-tfn

1963 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Auto., white with blue interior. Very clean. 885-2124. 424-26

TRAILERS

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

TENDERS

TENDERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. and marked "Tenders for Site Development, Contract No. 1, Langdale School" will be received until 5:00 p.m., May 31st, 1967.

Drawings and specifications are available at the School Board Office in Gibsons.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)
BOX 220,
GIBSONS, B.C.
422-24

LEGAL NOTICES

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW No. 8

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT SEWAGE DISPOSAL BYLAW 1967

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary
May 10th, 1967
343—Pub. May 10, 1967

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW No. 6

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BUILDING BYLAW 1967

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary
May 10th, 1967.
341—Pub. May 10, 1967

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont')

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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

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

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

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

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW No. 7

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT PLUMBING BYLAW 1967

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary
May 10th, 1967
342—Pub. May 10, 1967

BUILDING SUPPLIES

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

BOAT, 10 or 12 foot. Lightweight, prefer fibreglas. Reasonable. 885-9968. 1011-24

FOR SALE

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

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

WOOD stove, $15. Stan Tyson, RR 1, Sechelt or phone 277-6735. 419-24

USED washer $14.95; Easy Spin Dry washer $19.95; Hoover vacuum cleaner, like new $24.95; Kirby upright vacuum cleaner $14.95; Reel mower, gas powered $14.95. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 434-tfn

HOW about a Hi Transistor radio, 10 transistor $23.95 or a 35 mm camera $14.95. See them at Earls in Gibsons. Ph. 886-9600. 426-24

GOOD selection, guaranteed, second-hand refrigerators. Ph. 886-9949. 381-26

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

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
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Compressed air service for skindivers and firemen. Air tanks. Skindivers available for salvage work.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303
118-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

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

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

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

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

UNFINISHED chest of drawers. Oceanside Furniture & Cabinet Shop. 886-2551. 416-tfn

USED World Book Encyclopedia. PO Box 445, Victoria, B.C. 345-27

2 GAS pumps for sale, $50 ea. Phone 883-2205. 349-26

TWO piece 4 seater chesterfield $175. One tri-light $5. Phone 886-2247. 380-24

KITCHEN wood range. Excellent baker in good condition. Phone 886-9327. 378-26

1 NIAGRA Cyclo Massage chair, with 3 vibrating motors, $250 or near offer; 1.6 hp Rotor Tiller; 5 new mahogany doors, No. 1 stain; 1 new 2'x 6'6" door with window; 2 used iron beds; 2 near new 'Crane' hand basins; 2 used French doors plus windows; 1 used hand basin; 1 antique record player; 1 used kitchen sink; 12 foot clinker built boat; 1957 Plymouth; 1957 International pick-up. Phone 885-9513. 432-tfn

Get Your OFFICE SUPPLIES at The Times

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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

May 18—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. General meeting O.A.P.O.

May 20—Pender Harbour May Day Celebrations. Pender Harbour Secondary School grounds. Parade 12 noon.

May 20—6 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Centennial Banquet and Variety Programme.

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

May 26—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Rummage Sale.

May 26—10 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Bartholomwe's Parish Hall, Gibsons. Superfluity Sale.

May 31—8 p.m. Gibsons Elementary Activity Room. Films: Prelude to Peace. City of Gold; Above The Timber Line.

May 31—5 p.m. Sechelt Village Office. Arrival of Centennial Beach.

RENTALS

New 2 bedroom ground floor apartment. Electric range, fridge, electric heated. Davis Bay—$100 per month.

3 Bedroom house, West Sechelt—$100 per month.

CALL E. SURTEES, eves. 885-9303.

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INSURANCES
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SECHELT

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

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

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

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

WEST SECHELT

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

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

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

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

DAVIS BAY

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

BARGAIN HARBOUR

300' waterfront, 5 roomed house on 3 acres, $20,000 with terms. E. Surtees, 885-9303 (No. 413)

WOODS BAY

19.8 acres, both sides of highway with almost new 2 bedroom house and nice grounds. Or will subdivide to smaller acreage and house. Good value, make nice subdivision (No. 452). Call E. Surtees, 885-9303.

PENDER HARBOUR

8 acres with 300' waterfront in 2 lots. Good buy for cash. Call E. Surtees, 885-9303.

PORPOISE BAY

156' waterfront, 1.38 acres with 2 bedroom house. Good at $15,000 with terms. (No. 433) Call E. Surtees, 885-9303.

EGMONT

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

Times Business Directory

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Gower Point Road
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Dial 885-9331 - Sechelt, B.C.

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SALES & SERVICE
HOT WATER HEATING
BUILDING & ALTERATIONS
Davis Bay Rd., R.R. 1, Sechelt
Phone 885-2116

Scows — Logs
SECHELT TOWING & SALVAGE LTD.
Heavy Equipment Moving & Log Towing
L. HIGGS
Phone 885-9425

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No down payment - Bank interest - Ten years to pay
Complete line of appliances
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Septic Tanks and Drain Fields - Backhoe and Front End Loader Work.
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Fireplaces - Planters - Blockwork
Quality Workmanship - Free Estimates
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Custom cabinetry for home and office
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IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
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We suggest pumping before trouble develops. Also Sump Pump service.
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Your Marshall Wells Dealership.
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Children, Friday Nights, 6-7:30 p.m.
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Everything from Needles to School Supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dubois

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley

PIONEER and the son of pioneers, Mr. Maynard Dubois was born on Robson Street, Vancouver on May 1, 1890. His father, born in Montreal, had come to Vancouver when it was Gastown, before the fire of 1886. He returned after the fire and homesteaded in Central Park. He was a stone cutter by trade and examples of his work are to be seen in many old cemeteries. He used to tell his family about the magnificent old red cedars, some probably a thousand years old which had been wiped out by the fire. He knew of one snag from which had been cut 30 cords of shingle bolts. Some of the barns on Lulu Island are still roofed with shakes made from those old giants of the forest.

Maynard Dubois went to the old Collingwood School. One of a family of 10, he learned at an early age to make himself useful. He had the first paper route in the Central Park area, a 12 mile route stretching from Boundary Road to the Municipal Hall, Burnaby, which he covered on horseback. Subscribers received a daily delivery of "The World," which was afterwards amalgamated into the Vancouver Sun, for the modest sum of 10 cents a week. His cousin, Roy Auborn, accompanied him over the route delivering the Province and the two boys would sell any extra papers at the lacrosse games.

Main street of Vancouver in those days was Water Street and what is now known as Kingsway was the Westminister Road, with four roadhouses, the Junction, Gladstone, and Collingwood Hotels and Royal Oak. Young Maynard started work at the age of 11 and since that time has never been unemployed. He was still only a boy when, with a logging outfit, he went north in one of the first gas boats. He recalls that there was a steam tug which used to tow them from place to place and that in the Queen Charlottes, he was kept awake by the howling of the wolves all night. The loggers returned to Vancouver on a sternwheeler, which provided an occasion for a long gambling session. Many of them were inveterate gamblers. They would work hard and then lose all their earnings in a single night's play or during the trip home.

Young Maynard, who wanted more than anything to own a team of horses, decided to give gambling a try. Not having yet received his pay, he borrowed $5 from his boss and tried his luck. At one stage, he was $1600 ahead, but he went on playing and soon lost all he won. After that experience he never gambled again. Eventually, however, he did get a team of horses from Joe Brooks and went to work for the Burnaby Council. He held this job for 13 or 14 years, gaining a reputation as a steady, reliable worker. It was during this period that he helped pave Kingsway with its first surface of crushed rock. He worked for a time in the Barre Bros. Mill at Mission City; he bought and sold horses and tried his hand at poultry farming in Surrey, but his investment in this Venture was lost when Newcastle disease wiped out his stock.

In 1919, he moved his family to Pender Harbour where they made their home for 40 years, while he fished and logged. Their first home was at Irvines Landing, which was then the main settlement, with a hotel, post office and store, all run by Joe Gonzales and his son-in-law, Steve Dames. There was a regular boat service to Vancouver and a school at Donley's Landing, where Hassan's store now stands. It was a good place to earn a living in those days, for there were fine stands of first growth fir, plenty of fish and a cannery in Green Bay. Mr. Dubois was caretaker for P. B. Anderson Logging, who laid a railroad system through the bush for transporting the logs. He was one of many local volunteers who gave their services in the building of the original St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay, which was opened around 1925. As his sons grew old enough to work with him, he went into logging for himself. Logging at Sakinaw Lake, he built the first fish ladder there.

During the past seven years, Mr. and Mrs. Dubois have lived in their trailer at Halfmoon Bay but recently moved to Madeira Park where they are renting a house from Mr. H. Stickland.

Mr. Dubois likes to reminisce about some of the interesting characters he has met during his life. He recalls a logger, nicknamed 8-day Wilson, who would log for eight days and then go into town and blow his money. During the first world war, he saw a logger up in a spar tree when the pilice arrived to take him for the army. The logger did not stay to argue. He slid down the guy line and escaped into the bush before the policeman realised he was no longer up the spar tree. Among the oldtimers of Pender Harbour, Mr. Dubois speaks with affection and respect of Bill Matier, who was wharfinger there for many years and who died in Vancouver last year at the age of 91. There was also Nigger Joe, a big negro who seined in the mouth of the Sakinaw and in his spare time was employed as bouncer in the hotel. One of the Harbour's oldest residents whom he is not likely to forget is P. H. Johnson who disappeared mysteriously, for it was Mr. Dubois who discovered the body of the murdered man in Vancouver Bay.

On June 15, Maynard Dubois and his wife Eva, who was born in Hatzic, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary. They have eight surviving children, 23 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Of Mr. Dubois' nine brothers and sisters, only he and one brother, Len of Haney, survive.

Local girl honored at surprise shower

LAST Thursday night, several friends gathered at the home of Kirsten Jorgenson to honor Judy Chambers, who is to be married in the near future.

Judy was completely surprised and pleased when she found the living room full of school mates and friends.

Leslie Kennedy and Linda Goeson assisted Judy in opening her many lovely and useful gifts. The ribbons were tied to Judy's engagement ring and passed around to the girls to find out who is the next prospective bride. The bows were arranged on a paper plate to make a colorful hat which Judy wore for the remainder of the evening.

The evening was spent playing games and tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Jorgenson and Kirsten.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICE: SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
REV. A. WILLIS, PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Wilson Creek Community Hall
Davis Bay Road

St. John's United Church
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

ANGLICAN CHURCH
SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
8:00 a.m. Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
Services held regularly in
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Correspondent reports . . .

Music Festival successful some unjustified criticism

JOYFUL sounds of Festival '67 will echo in the memories of those taking part and the audience for many a month. From the opening fanfare played by two young trumpeters Tony Baker and John Rudolph the concert kept up a swinging pace, given continuity by a brief narration in which the parts of the father and two children were taken by Gordon Inglis, chief announcer at the CBC with Joan Blomgren and Wayne Wright.

The whole program was a skilful blending of the professional with some of the best local talent, giving the children the unforgettable experience of performing with experts. Dave Robbins and his versatile musicians endeared themselves to the audience by their obvious delight in the unusual experience of being part of an elementary school band, and their pride in trumpet soloist Ricky Vermette. The band's bass instruments added the depth of tone which our band will achieve in the future as the young players gain experience and the physical growth to play such instruments.

Children, who were at first a little apprehensive at the thought of playing with a professional band found themselves quickly accepted by the friendly group whose enthusiasm and skill impressed even those who are not by nature jazz fans. This included beside Dave Robbins and his famous trombone, Don Dorazio, Frank Nightingale, Bonnie Burke, Dave Quarin and Roy Bull, saxophones; Bobby Herriot, John Swan, Carse Sneddon and Stu Barnett, on trumpets; Terry Clarke, drums; Bud Henderson, piano; and Stan Johnson, bass.

Even though the Sunshine Coast did not live up to its name weatherwise, the CBC singers, who can be heard regularly on radio and television, also enjoyed the light-hearted, happy festival atmosphere and the unusual opportunity to take part in such a community event. Not all were strangers to the area; Shirley Sachs belongs to a pioneer summer residence family at Gower Point and those who attended the community conference on education last November were happy to welcome Jack Downs again.

Local residents singing in the choir were Peggy and Ed Burritt, Lottie Campbell, Doris and Ray Holbrook, Louise Hume, Doris Lee, Lucille Mueller and Joan Wray.

Hats off to our wonderful Indian School Band who turned down an invitation to play at the Peach Arch May Day celebrations in order to take part in our community festival,a gesture greatly appreciated by Sunshine Coast Arts Council and the communities it represents who are justifiably proud of our Indian band and of those with Brother MacDonald who give so much of their time to training these youngsters.

Significance of the annual music festival, it seems to us, apart from the obvious educational necessity of providing motivation for young players and singers and of widening their musical experience is the high level of community co-operation displayed. The festival is like an iceberg, the final performance represents only the third showing above the surface. Behind the scenes is a vast army of supporters from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon combined to put the show on the road. Each of the more than two hundred children performing represents a family which has co-operated not only to have the child fresh and shining and neatly turned out for the event but has encouraged his continuing interest and participation through many weeks of band and choir practices.

Undoubtedly there are still some people who think of this area in terms of rival communities, but obviously the majority is in tune with the times and beginning to think in terms of the district as a whole. In particular one could understand if the residents of Pender Harbour and Madeira Park stayed in their sea-locked coves and intimated that what goes on in the rest of the district is no concern of theirs. That this is not so is in large part due to the wonderful leadership given by the schools, in this case the elementary school and its principal Mr. Ken Powers.

Everywhere one looked on Sunday this co-operation was evident, the expert working side by side with the amateur, Dr. Don Gibberd flying in from the Interior to conduct our young choir, Kurt Hoehne and Ray Holbrook with Filsonic technicians and lighting expert Tommy Lea working behind the scenes, the schools, the parents, children and adults.

While the arts council and the festival committee still have many problems to solve, the new music program envisaged by the school board, Mr. Klyne Headley and so ably supported by the staff of all schools in the district, is already showing results no one would have dreamed possible two years ago. The Times is proud and happy to record the continued progress of our Sunshine Coast District and and Choir, not forgetting the orchestra which had to take a back seat this year but which we hope to hear again.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sechelt May Day

—from page A-1

which it moves off at 12:00 noon. Judges are Mr. Cliff Salahub, Mr. Earnie Booth and Rev. Father Dunlop. Parade Master is Barrie Redman assisted by George Eberle.

Opening of the event at Hackett Park is at 1 p.m. and visitors will be welcomed by Sechelt Village Chairman Bill Swain.

Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio has agreed to be present and will undertake presentation of gifts.

May Queen Laurie Allan will be escorted by Mr. Lorne Allan and attended by Susan Jorgenson and Janice Mullen. Retiring Queen, Hather Hall is unable to attend but will be represented by Lanie Schroeder escorted by Mr. Fred Schroeder. Her attendant will be Lygie Matinez.

Flower girls are Charlotte Bandi, Lenore Farell, Beverly Jackson, Denise Joe, Mae Pearson and Edith Anne Veszley. Mark Whyte has agreed to be gift bearer.

Indian Princess, Debra August will be tiring Queen, Heather Hall is unable to attended by Pearl Julian and Janice Joe. Retiring Princess Debra Johnson will be escorted by Mr. Frankie Joe and attended by Cindy Joe and Audrey Joe. Flower girls are: Lila Belrose, Geraldine Joe, Rena Johnson and Sandra Joe.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Jim Parker.

Logs submerged for over 50 years have been salvaged and sawn into good lumber.

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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

Promises wear thin

INTERSECTION of Sunshine Coast Highway and School Road, Gibsons, is quite obviously becoming increasingly hazardous as greater numbers of school children are forced to compete with ever increasing motor vehicle traffic. Although some almost insignificant steps are to be taken as a means of decreasing the danger area, the problem will continue until such time that the main highway is relocated.

This particular situation is but one of many along the fifty miles of ridiculously inadequate highway which unless completely revamped in the near future could very easily result in fatal accidents. Perhaps the very nature of the hazardous trail has created an acute awareness in residents thereby resulting in fewer accidents than might be expected.

Various bodies have made representations to the Highways Minister who in his inimitable non committal manner has stated the road is under consideration. Indeed there are those who recall the Hon. Mr. Gaglardi telling us "get Isabel as your MLA and you will get your roads". We were told we would get our road previously, the only difference now is that we are told it more frequently, but with the same result, we are still waiting and watching the situation deteriorating.

Perhaps the minister is unaware of the fast increasing traffic with streams of speedsters rushing for ferries every two hours and not giving a care as to who and what they endanger in their moronic desire to catch a ferry after leaving everything until the last moment. On top of this we have a road of multitudinous curves and bad levels where sections of the track are in danger of dropping away.

Political football has been played too long and it is high time the public bared its fangs. Small crumb such as the long promised Granthams Bridge is not enough. Falling for age old election promises, the Mackenzie riding changed its politics and put its trust in Social Credit Government, possibly for good reason and there is no cause to suggest a mistake has been made. However, the time has arrived to dispose of the formalities, niceties and superficial bon-ami, the electorate grows weary and seeks action.

We hear talk of an improved ferry system at both ends of the Peninsula and have good reason to believe that this will actually materialize in the near future. This is good and credit will go to Mr. Bennett. Unfortunately, it will not improve the road problem, in fact it will probably make it worse for better ferry transportation will naturally result in an increase in motor traffic on and off the Peninsula.

It must of course be appreciated that wherever the minister goes in the province he has to face hoardes of self styled active supporters all pushing for pet projects of their own and to some extend has to cough up. Nevertheless, what for example, would be the use of large campsites down sideroads if the main road is such that visitors decline its use. It would therefore suggest, priority be given a few more major undertakings.

To give credit where due, some of our sideroads have been greatly improved, others are scheduled for early improvements, in fact, before too long we will have the unusual situation of first class sideroads all leading to one main cowtrack. A novel turn up for the proverbial book but of little help to the communities as a whole.

Morons in our midst

THERE was a time when honesty and some semblance of self respect were both basic ingredients in the home education systeem and woe betide the young culprit caught violating the teachings of parents who valued their good name.

Today, sadly to say, there appears to be a drastic deviation from this one time teaching upon which a solid background for a decent way of life depended. That such principles are excluded from family life as outdated and no longer necessary is hard to believe. No doubt there are families that still adhere to the adage that "honesty is the best policy" but there are obviously many with other views or are so busy involved in other functions that teaching Junior right from wrong is completely ignored.

Consequence is, that today a tremendous amount of dishonesty prevails. It would be absurd to suggest most people are crooks for such is by no means the case. In actual fact, most people are fundamentally honest, unfortunately, the small percentage of malcontents is increasing.

The time when a person's property was treated with utmost respect and any found items immediately handed over to the police, is unfortunately, a situation seldom encountered any more.

During the past few weeks, some of the enquiries for lost property have been almost tragic, indeed in a few cases the circumstances were tragic for those involved. The dishonesty displayed by those who walk among us is revolting.

Two teenagers left a wallet containing $20 in a phone booth, it had completely disappeared within three minutes. The money belonged to another friend which made things even worse.

An elderly pensioner dropped her purse containing her total capital, a little more than $20. Needless to say she never recovered it, and, but for the fact she was living with relatives, would have been in sorry straits.

Just last week a local nurse left her purse on a counter. In it was two weeks' salary upon which she depended for existence. This also disappeared within minutes and it takes little imagination to visualize her distress.

That people are sufficiently corrupt to stoop to such depths is hard to understand. The cases mentioned are only a few of many. Obviously it is not one person but a number. We only hope they are able to sleep with the knowledge that decent people have had to suffer great hardship due to their lack of decency and moral upbringing.

Minute Messages

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

SALVATION BY CO-OPERATION

To-day there is a spirit of unrest all over the world. Social upheavals are occurring in many places and there is disruption in all countries. To fail in the task of creating a new order is to invite disaster.

If there is to be peace on earth individuals and races must not be used as tools in a political or economic machine. The infinite value of the human personality must be recognized not only in our creeds but in our deeds. Materialism and racial prejudice much be overcome.

Will selfish interests delay the coming of the new order until catastrophe has overtaken the world? Or will man learn that his true life and salvation lie in co-operating with the saving spirit of Christ in loving service to others?

—W. M. Cameron

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Poet's Corner

WAITING FOR THE PICK-UP BOAT

—by Peter G. Trower

Marooned a moment on the baking beach
this day of humid summer, I recline,
a sweaty dreamer on a crusoe rock;
the washing words of ocean in my ears,

Alone this heartbeat in a trick of Time,
I watch old years; old moments reconvene.
I watch the beaches of the prisoned Past
spring into phantom focus and recede.

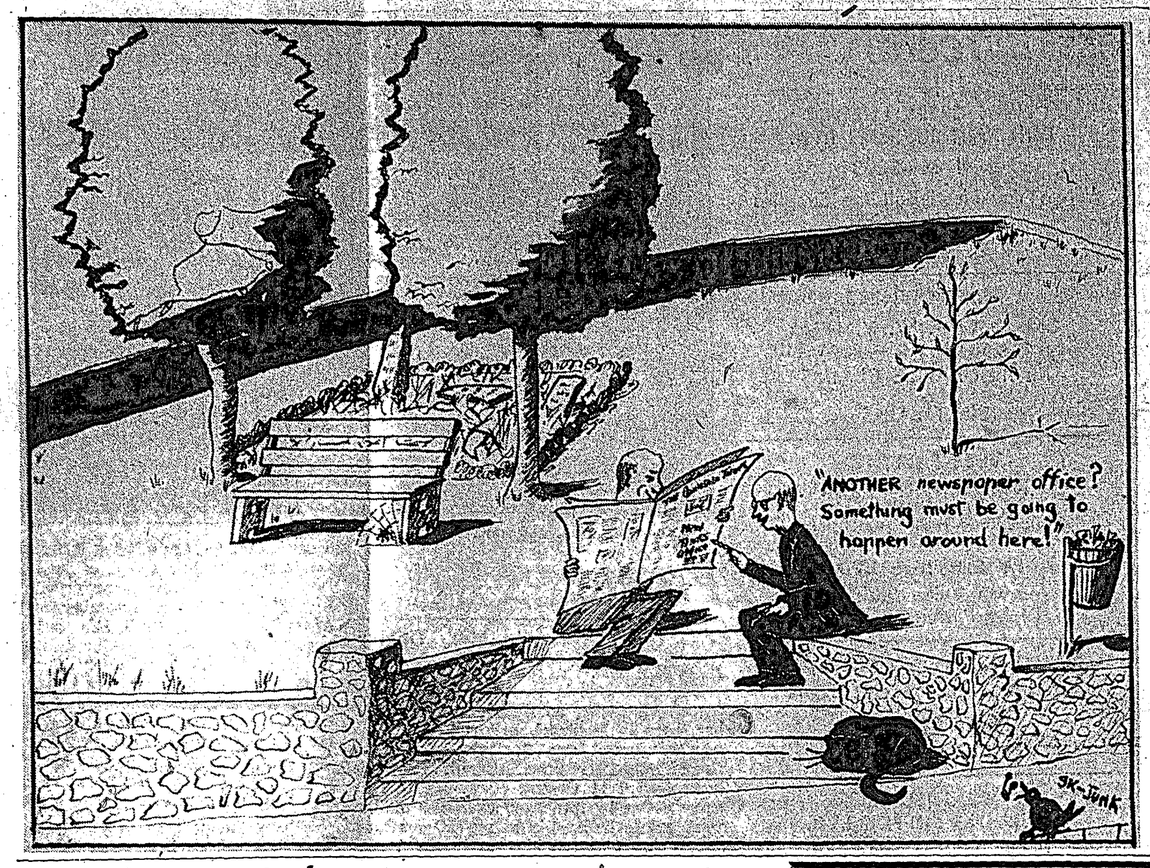
To march like shrinking mirror-images
back to some sad infinity of loss . . .
the sands and shales of the spent Julys
that staircased me conclusively to here.

The superimposition of those fled,
remembered shorescapes on this scene of now,
evokes nostalgia's tingle; strikes a spark
of longing for those vanished wheres and whens.

And though I cannot trade this present beach
for any of its predecessors, ago
has one advantage: it enhances sight;
gestates an understanding in the soul.

And now I sense the utter relevance
of every pebble to the total scheme . . .
the pick-up boat comes spraying round the point . . .
the world falls into place . . . I shelve my thoughts.

Wandering troubadours will entertain visitors at Expo 67. Four mobile troubadour units, jugglers, singers, musicians and variety acts will follow the crowd.



Pender Harbour Chamber seeks spawning channel

HAROLD and Joyce Clay's Madeira Marina was the scene of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce May 9 council meeting.

Membership in Sunshine Coast Arts Council was renewed.

Mrs. 'Jo' Benjafield, the organization's very capable secretary, was delegated to represent the Pender Harbour group at the B.C. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting to be held at New Westminster's Royal Towers Hotel on May 28, 29 and 30.

Mr. Don Cameron introduced a resolution requesting the fisheries department to conduct a feasibility survey with the ultimate object of establishing a hatchery or spawning channel between Sakinaw and Ruby lakes and to bring the latter into the production of coho, pink and sockeye salmon. The resolution was unanimously supported by those present.

The council agreed that the chamber would underwrite the cost of crests for the 10 Pender Harbour students who will be among the 80 or so peninsula high school students leaving for Expo via CNR on June 19. A suitable crest for all those attending will be chosen from the entries submitted in a contest conducted by Gibsons Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. T. G. How, who is presently conducting an inquiry into small boat harbors on the west coast for the federal department of transport, will address the next council meeting to be held on the evening of June 13. He will also address a public meeting on the same afternoon.

Time and place of both meetings will be announced later and it is hoped that a good attendance will result at both meetings.

Reader's Right

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

Support appreciated

Editor, The Times

Sir—On behalf of Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, the coaches and myself take this opportunity to express our thanks to all parents for their support to our Div. 7 soccer team during the past season.

FRANK NEWTON

Cold publicity

Editor, The Times

Sir—I think Premier Bennett and his publicity department should get together.

For many years the B.C. Govt. has been advertising in eastern Canadian papers the advantages of spending the winter on the Pacific coast and thus escaping the severe weather.

Now I understand Mr. Bennett has just purchased in Quebec an ice breaker for the Howe Sound run.

I'll admit it does get a bit cold here on the Sunshine Coast at times—but an ice breaker?

JACK GORDON

Gibsons, B.C.

Appointed place

Editor, The Times:

Sir—We need lose no sleep over fears that Britain may join the European Common Market—she will never do so. Britain is that part of Israel scattered many hundreds of years ago from Palestine, all across Europe, and gathered into the British Isles—the "Appointed Place" where they were destined to dwell "and move no more." The attempt to draw Britain into Europe and the Common Market is aimed at her destruction—but it will fail because of God's Word.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

Equal chance

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May I extend my congratulations on your opening an office in Gibsons. Now truly we are part of Sechelt Peninsula! Over the past year especially, I have been impressed by the growing information the Gibsons area has enjoyed. It is, of course, no surprise that you are enjoying a marked increase in circulation since you give an equal chance for the readers to air both sides of any controversy.

Reports from councils are both instructive and thought provoking. I am sure that in no small way it gives the worthy councillors cause to reconsider some very reckless statements and deeds which might otherwise go unnoticed.

Here's to win wider news coverage in the future and let the chips fall where they may. May I suggest that you look for another Ed Greene. So many people enjoyed his humorous column.

I. GREEN

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Lang Trophy

BEN LANG was on hand to present trophy to Ball and Chain League champs, at Saturday's banquet. Captain Wayne Brackett accepts the trophy in the presence of executive members of the club. Bob Janis, Gladys Ritchie, Gail Redman, Jack Fisher, Dianne Anderson, Kathy Hall and President Al Lynn.

Sports Club champs

WINNERS of the Gus Crucil Trophy are the Kingpins. Howard Carter, Leo and Elsie Johnson, Joan Cunningham accepted trophy for her mother Mrs. Ena Armstrong, Martha Read and Al Thompson.

Happy bowlers

WINDING up the bowling season for another year, Sports Club members: retiring president Andy Dube, Rod Lizee, Hazel Skyette, Secretary Gladys Newman, Pete Jorgenson (Men's Hi Single), Lil McCourt, Ladies' Hi Average and executive member Karen Swanson take time out for a picture.

Trophy night

HIGH scorers pictured at annual bowling banquet are: Opie Thorsteinson, Men's Hi Single; Helen Phillips, Ladies' Hi Single; Matt Jaegar, Men's Hi Average and Jack Fisher, Men's Hi Three all in the Ball and Chain Club.

Ninety-one bowlers attend . . .

Combined Bowling Banquet proves outstanding event

NINETY-ONE bowlers enjoyed the combined Sports Club and Ball and Chain Bowling Banquet, held at the Sechelt Legion Hall last Saturday evening. Caterers for the annual event were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winning and staff from the Winning Post, Ole's Cove, who were warmly applauded for their superb cuisine.

Prior to trophy presentations, Mr. Al Lynn, master of ceremonies for the evening conducted election of officers for both clubs. Sports Club executive for the coming season: Jack Eldred, president; Elsie Johnson, vice-president; Gladys Newman, secretary and Leo Johnson, treasurer. Ball and Chain executive: Al Lynn, president; Opie Thorsteinson, vice-president; Jack Fisher, treasurer; Kathy Hall, secretary; Dianne Anderson assisted by Bubbles Creighton, social convener; Gladys Ritchie, spare director.

SPORTS CLUB

Past president of the Sports Club, Andy Dube and secretary, Gladys Newman presented the Gus Crucil trophy to league champs, Kingpins with Elsie and Leo Johnson, Martha Read, Howard Carter, Al Thompson and Ena Armstrong. Team Hi Three, 90 Centers (3193); Jean and Jay Eldred, Jean and Red Robinson, Sharon and Glen Kraus.

Team Hi Single, Wild Five (1144); Lawrence Crucil, Mrs. Chris Crucil, Andre Dube, Roy Taylor, Iona Strachan and Hazel Skytte. Ladie's Hi Average (201), Lil McCourt; men's Hi Average (218), Lawrence Crucil; Ladie's Hi Three (782), Pat Witt; Men's Hi Three (757), Red Robinson; Men's Hi Single (328), Pete Jorgensen; Ladie's Hi Single (305), Ena Armstrong. Most improved lady, Bobby Bodnarak and most improved man, Wm. Mason.

BALL AND CHAIN

Mr. Ben Lang presented the Lang Trophy lo league champs, Wayne Brackett, Jack Fisher Gladys Fisher Jean Robinson, Verna Hewitt and Peter Hemstreet.

Mrs. Gladys Ritchie and Mr. Bob Janis presented play-off champ trophies to the Red Kats: Red Robinson, Kathy Hall, Bob Summerfield, Steve Reiter and Mary Ritchie. Runners up, Matts Gang: Matt Jaegar, Helen Phillips, Marg DeHart, Gail Redman and Pat Paterson.

Men's Hi Average (203), Matt Jaegar; Men's Hi Single (326), Opie Thorsteinson; Men's Hi Three (759), Jack Fisher.

Ladie's Hi Average (177), Kathy Hall; Ladie's Hi Singles (289), Helen Phillips; Ladie's Hi Three (704), Jean Robinson. Most improved lady, Verna Hewitt and most improved man, Bob Summerfield.

The Ball and Chain are planning to join the Five Pin Association in Vancouver for the coming season.

Reds Kats

BOB JANIS presents Ball and Chain, playoff champs, trophy to Bob Summerfield watched by teammates Mary Ritchie, Kathy Hall and Steve Reiter, at Saturday night's bowling banquet held in Sechelt.

Stan Says!

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

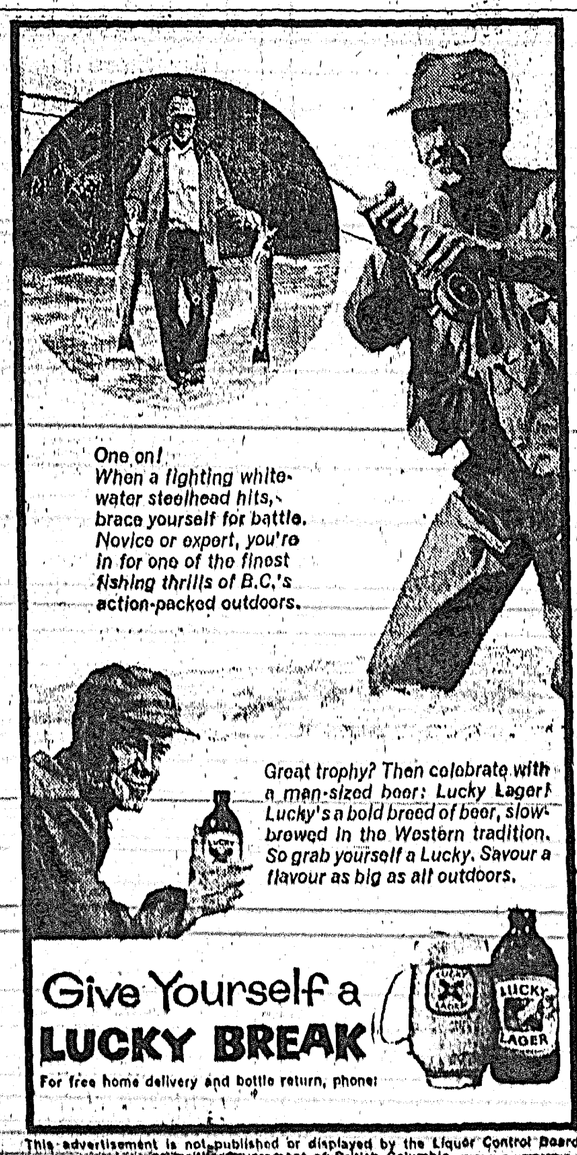
The Board members are unanimous in recommending that a building code be made law in this area and to this end; the National Building Code, a provincially recommended plumbing code, and a department of health and sewage code will be adopted in due course. We will take great care to point out that these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

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

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

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

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



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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

WITH AN estimated close to $251 million budgeted for health and welfare services for the 1967-1968 fiscal period, the provincial government has announced that it will undertake a review of welfare services in Vancouver in June. Primarily to investigate the lengthening welfare list due to the heavy influx of transient workers, Mrs. Grace McCarthy has been delegated to investigate the present system with a view to preventing abuses and assessing how much duplication of services is taking place in Vancouver.

But why restrict this investigation to Vancouver alone? A down-to-earth provincial survey would be much more to the point and would undoubtedly disclose the fact that hundreds of families and individuals are deliberately making welfare a way of life and have no intention of trying to provide for themselves—as long as the welfare cheques keep rolling in.

Bill Moore tried to do something about it in Courtenay a few years ago when he witheld welfare cheques until the recipients, who were physically able, agreed to work their welfare payment out at current wage rates. His well-intended effort fell flat on its face due to intervention by the federal authorities who shared 50 per cent of the cost. The province paid 40 per cent and was evidently agreeable to Moore's proposal and the municipality put up the remaining 10 per cent.

It was a good idea and one that might be explored further. There are numerous projects throughout the province which will not be completed, or even commenced, for many years, if left to regular methods of employment. Roads could be built to provide reasonable access to remote communities, parkland trails could be brushed out, park and camping sites constructed and many other works that would make our province a better place to live in. If the federal government refuses to let their 50 per cent contribution to welfare be used for local work projects, as they evidently did in Courtenay, let the province and municipalities enact legislation to the effect that their combined 50 per cent contribution be worked for at current wage rates whenever possible. A recipient of total welfare of say $150 per month would then be required to work out the sum of $75. At a rate of $2.50 per hour, this would entail 30 hours work and if any able bodied person is not willing to work less than four days for half his monthly cheque, cut this amount off and let him get by on his federal contribution.

Drastic? Being one of those who help to pay the shot, I don't believe it is. And possibly some of our 'I'm-on-welfare-and-have-it-made' types would then get off their butts and seek more remunerative employment.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

On the beach, and stranded high and dry on a falling tide. That's the position I find myself in after last week's item on our northern and west coast fishing laddies. Danny Cummings and his troller SILVA BAY, Bud Cook with his gill-netting VAGABOND and Billy Griffith on his drum-seining CHARLOTTE M II were three of our regulars whom I inexcusably omitted in the said article on our soon-to-be-going fishermen. Then there are the Silveys, Leonard and Bruce, both with seine-boats and who will probably be out on the grounds also, if the growing family fish buying and processing business does not keep them in local waters. Graeme West is reported to be taking Bob Lee's FAIRVIEW II out in an attempt to outfish his high-lining dad, John, on the west coast trolling grounds.

* * *

Local resorts report that fishing has fallen off during the past few days. Cool weather is blamed for the seeming decrease in bluebacks and only the odd spring up to 12 or 14 pounds has been landed recently by sports fishermen.

* * *

Walking around on Vancouver's hard city sidewalks for three days was evidently not enough bunion punishment for three of our so-called weaker sex last week. Vi Berntzen, Edna Howitt and Lily Dunlop almost made it home from the big city on Wednesday afternoon, but a flat tire incurred on the Egmont Road decided otherwise. The gals had to walk in from the vicinity of Waugh Lake and this they proceeded to do until rescued somewhere along the way by good Samaritan, Mary West, who brought them the rest of the way.

What puzzles me is the fact that our wives, and this applies to almost all women, can walk for miles and miles and for hour after hour for two or three days on end when they are in the big city on a shopping or just-browsing-around session. But a mile on Egmont Road? That's a horse of a different color. "Just plain murder, and us so close to home." The longer you live, the less you understand women.

* * *

Pender Harbour district has suffered a distinct loss with the departure of two of its well-known citizens, Rose and Gerry Gordon, who are taking up residence in the Quesnel area.

Always keenly interested in community affairs, either Rose or Gerry, and more often both of them, were to the forefront in any cause that would help the area and those living in it, chamber of commerce, community club, May Day celebrations, bowling league, Little League and the old rod and gun club were some of the organizations which benefitted greatly because of the interest shown by the Gordons. Rose would jump in feet first wherever work was required, and several chamber smorgasbord dinners owed a great deal of their success to her untiring efforts.

Youngsters in the Little League have gained a lot through Gerry's interest in young folks and we have all realized for many years that this sincere and friendly couple have always placed the welfare of their neighbors and their community ahead of their own.

And so, Rose and Gerry Gordon, your friends on the peninsula wish you every success in your new surroundings—we shall miss you both down thisaway.

* * *

A "get-well-soon wish" from his Egmont friends to Joe Vermette who is recuperating in St. Mary's Hospital from injuries sustained in a recent trucking accident. And while on the hospital bit I've learned why everyone wears a mask during an operation—so no one can be identified if anything goes wrong. See you around again, Joe, and back on the deliveries before too long.

* * *

Agent 86½ (he was promoted after last week's submission) REPORTS:

That after travelling on the Washington State Ferries on a recent trip south of the border he finds that our Washington neighbors are mighty envious of the B.C. Ferry system, and of our ships. Down below they are still commuting on the old Bainbridge and Quillayute types of vessels, though their terminal facilities are far ahead of ours in customer convenience and catering facilities.

That our government has shown admirable foresight in purchasing an ice-breaker for the Howe Sound run. 'Come hell or high water' or even a drastically cold winters, the service will now be maintained.

Swiss clocks, donated by the Watch Industry of Switzerland, will keep the official time at Expo 67 in Montreal. Seventy clocks, and 12 clock towers, at prominent location on the site, will be controlled by a master atomic clock having a precision of one-millionth of a second per day. It will not lose or gain more than one second in 3,0000 years.

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, May 17, 1967 Pages 1-6

Hi-C solves problem

by Pat Gooding

HI-C is proving that the church has spirit. With their own inspiration and eagerness, and guidance of sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parr, these young people are creating a church service that solves a common teenage problem. Interpretation and understanding of religion has always been difficult for tenagers, with the result that many wander away from the church. Young people such as the local Hi-C however, are not content to wander or wait—the service expresses worship in their own language, in a form they best understand.

"Communication Break-Down" is the theme of the service, to be held for everyone, this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gibsons United Church.

Truly in tune with young modern thought, members have used their own ideas, creating a new format, with material from hit songs and using the ever popular guitar. Too often Christianity is considered as out-dated or ritualistic and meaningless, but services such as this one emphasizes that religion is important for young people, can be enjoyed and understood in everyday terms.

Although guitars and hit songs may not be for everyone, they can certainly carry a message to those who are active and willing to listen.

Trees are a crop and good management requires periodic harvesting for highest yield.

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AND TENANT
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String ensemble

NOT THE easiest instrument to play, young musicians, David Hauka, Kim Walters, Billy Connor, Kim Bracewell and Raymond Dube are making good progress under the tuition of Mrs. Rosabel Coupland. Playing solo and as an ensemble, young violinists delighted the audience at the recent Eastern Star Variety Night Concert.

Fund project . . .

Young entertainers give first rate performance

OVER 35 young performers from pre-schoolers to teenagers entertained a most appreciative audience at Elphinstone Secondary School on Saturday evening, May 6.

The variety concert, sponsored by Mount Elphinstone Chapter, No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, was held mainly to raise funds for the cancer fund but it also provided an opportunity for youngsters to experience performing in public.

Recitations were given by Kathy Laird, David and Jimmy Douglas, pupils of elocution teacher, Mrs. Nancy Douglas.

Pianists were: Joyce Psovsky, Lorraine Peterson, Catherine White, Douglas Winn, John Volen, Jimmy Douglas, Jeanne McHeffey, Pamela Mason, Tex Edmonds, Debbie Sicotte, Douglas Campbell, Martha Brakstad, Janice Furuya, Nona Veale, Wendy Gurney, Carol Olson and Karen Enemark, all pupils of Mrs. Irene Sykes.

Violin quarter, David Hauka, Kim Walters, Kim Bracewell and Raymond Dube played "The Happy Farmer" and together with little Billy Connor also played violin solos; all five are pupils of Mrs. R. Coupland.

The only dancer performing was Sharleen Simpson of Vancouver, the niece of Past Worthy Matron Mrs. A. Aitchison. Sharleen's graceful dancing delighted both the audience and fellow performers.

Vocalists, all pupils of Mr. Gilbert Sykes were: Donald Hauka, Laura Campbell, Douglas Campbell, Douglas Taylor, Colleen Husby, Pamela Boyes, Nona Veale, Gordon Hauka, Sandra Helina and Belle Dube.

Selections were carefully chosen, making the evening most enjoyable for the audience and the young participants.

Auxiliary members at Regional Conference

REGULAR meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held in the library. Mrs. Tibb reported on work done at the Thrift Shop, cleaning and sorting. She was of the opinion that a lot of articles didn't appear to be saleable and some way should be found to dispose of them as they took up far too much room.

Everyone expressed gratification at the share of proceeds from the B.C. Hydro demonstration.

Mrs. Flumerfelt and Mrs. Beeman gave very interesting reports of their trip to the regional conference at Richmond and plans were made to attend the Friendship Tea at Port Mellon. Car pools were arranged so that everyone might attend, who wished to do so. Members were reminded that next meeting, June 12, would be the annual meeting.

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Country dancer

GRACEFUL little dancer who travelled from Vancouver to entertain at the Eastern Star sponsored Variety Night Concert, is Sharleen Simpson who superbly executed the Scottish Sword Dance and a Highland Country Dance. Sharleen is a pupil of Mrs. Christie.

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Royal Bank newsletter explains mortgage

ROYAL Bank of Canada, first of the chartered banks to get "off-the-mark" in announcing its residential mortgage intentions with the passing of the new Bank Act, is now distributing a newsletter on the subject.

The newsletter, "Mortgage Matters" is being published on a quarterly basis and is being distributed to lawyers, notaries, residential builders, Real estate brokers, insurance agents and accountants.

"The reason for this specialized circulation is simply this," stated W. P. Carter, controller of the Royal's mortgage department. "These people are one of the prime sources of mortgage business. Anyone in need of a mortgage may, sooner or later, talk with one of the people receiving this newsletter. Naturally, it's important to them, and to us, that they fully understand the Royal's position regarding mortgages."

The first newsletter points out the fact that their managers " . . . will give each enquirer full details on both National Housing Act and conventional mortgages." Mr. Carter concluded by stating that any individual can apply at the bank's branches in Canada for mortgages on new or existing homes.

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Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

FLOODS are very much in the news these days. And well they might be. B.C. has a record snow pack and our warm weather has been slow in coming. So, if it does warm up quickly we could be in for a run off of record proportions.

The alert of course has been sounded. But no amount of sand bagging at the last minute can contain a rampaging river. River management is a matter of long term planning—of big investments in dams, dykes and diversion tunnels. These vast works must be built well ahead of the big melt itself.

No last minute stoppage effort will do. Far from it. Most of the works necessary to contain a flood must have been built well in advance.

INITIATIVE

Those of us who live on the North Shore are fortunate in this respect. Thanks to the initiative taken by our late Reeve Murdo Fraser, back in 1962, we have now brought Mosquito Creek under control. A lot of work has also been done on the Capilano. Lynn Creek and Hastings Creek are also showing the effects of long term planning. So a repetition of the distastrous floods of earlier years is no longer a possibility.

How did this all come about? Well, Murdo Frazer wrote to me back in 1962. He asked if there was anything Ottawa could do in this connection. On looking into the matter I found that we had a Canada Water Conservation Assistance Act on our books. Passed in 1954, it said that the Federal Government, subject to certain conditions, was prepared to subsidize flood control works. This it would do to the extent of 37½ percent of their cost.

Qualifications looked almost insurmountable at first. The total value of the works had to be in excess of $1 million. The province, also, had to put up 37½ percent of the cost, and, finally, the benefits attributed to these works would have to exceed their cost by a considerable margin.

We got over the first hurdle by lumping the three North Shore municipalities together. This, eventually, brought the total value of our works on the North Shore up to $3 million. So we were over the first hurdle.

MATCH OFFER

Secondly, after many months of considerable correspondence with Victoria, the municipalities managed to convince the provincial authorities that they should match Ottawa's offer, on a dollar for dollar basis.

Finally, there was a matter of economics. By trimming costs here and there and by projecting the residential and the industrial growth of our North Shore communities well out into the future we ended up with a benefit-cost ratio of more than one.

All of this, now, is history. The works themselves are in place. But we made an important break-through. British Columbians have now taken advantage, for the first time, of the Canada Water Conservation Assistance Act. And many of our rivers and creeks on the North Shore are under control.

Several other applications have recently been made, or are under consideration. Remember the Alberni tidal wave in 1964. Eventually remedial works will be put in to prevent this happening again. But no construction is under way as yet.

Then there is the Squamish River. A joint Federal-Provincial team of engineers is now preparing a proposal for straightening out and dyking the Squamish. I have high hopes that this $2.5 million program will be approved shortly and that construction will be underway before the year is out.

LITTLE DONE

Our happenings in Coast-Capilano are in marked contrast to the lamentable situation on the Fraser. There, a $1 million flood could occur at almost any time. Little has been done however. This, despite the fact that a joint Federal-Provincial team of economists and engineers has made detailed studies and various recommendations as to how to deal with the situation.

Their last report was in 1963. But no construction has got underway because the municipalities in the lower mainland area had to put up 25 percent of the cost of these works. The bill was too large for them. And, because they could not raise their share of the money, little has been done either by Ottawa or Victoria in this connection.

Fortunately this financial roadblock may son disappear. Prime Minister Pearson has stated that the Federal Government will soon be introducing a new Canada Water Act. My understanding is that the 37½ percent ceiling on Federal contributions will be removed.

Ottawa, in other words, will be free to put more money into the construction of our river control works.

If Victoria matches the Federal offer, then we will be on our way. No longer will the smaller municipalities be faced with an impossible task. And many tens of millions of dollars will be available for bringing our major river systems under control in B.C.

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Reckoning

PRESIDENT of Elphinstone's Student Council, Terry Forshner, does some quick mental arithmetic as students wind up the annual Mardi Gras for another year. Workers pictured are: Candy McPhedran, Trevor Johnston, Debra Dockar, Terry Forshner, Clint Booth, Karen Karateew, Bruce Marshall, Wendy Inglis and Fred Inglis.

Elphie's after thought happening

HI THERE! Things have been rather quiet the last couple of weeks, people have been coming and going without us even knowing.

Two weeks ago Jo-Anne Wheeler, a grade 11 student, went to the Campbell River High School. She was sponsored by the PTA, and said she had a great time, although she found it rather hard to get used to the idea of being able to skip classes (without running and hiding from anyone that loks like a teacher) and the other freedoms that the students have (smoking in a certain place, bringing records to school, etc.) Jo-Anne was the guest of the vice-principal, who showed her many of the sights of Campbell River and made her visit very interesting. And no-one even noticed she was gone until she came back.

During the past two weeks, there have been three student teachers at school. Two English teachers and a Biology teacher. I wonder if they were relieved on Friday when their two weeks of teaching were over? I know the students enjoyed them as they added variety to the courses, which made it interesting.

Well now, Mardi Gras was Friday, and is now history. At about 8:00 on Saturday morning, ambitious kids arrived at the school help put up the stalls for the day's activities. By about 10:30 most of the stalls were assembled and ready for customers. Some of the booths included, "Pull a String and win a Prize," fish pond, dart throw, under 7 over 21, gun shoot, Herman's Rack, panda toss, hoopla, and others. The main attraction was the House of Horrors. This was sponsored by the Grade 12's who made it all on their own. It was down in one of the back rooms of the basement, which meant it was pitch black. In order to get completely through it, you had to walk over, around and through. I never did make it.

The booths did fairly well, as the weather was nice which helped to bring some people out. Also bingo was played for an hour during the afternoon.

The stalls closed down about 4:00 and everything was closed until 8:00, when there was an open dance at the school which ended about 11:00. All in all, it was a big day, and I'm sure there are many tired but happy people now that the ordeal is all over. Next big thing on the schol calendar is Grad, only 3 weeks away.

Aids Centennial project . . .

Pender Hospital Auxiliary donates substantial cheque

REGULAR meeting of Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on May 10 with Mrs. D. Philp presiding.

Mrs. O. Sladey gave the financial report on the Centennial Tea, which resulted in a cheque for $211.31 being mailed to the centennial committee, as the auxiliary's donation to the Pender Harbour Centennial Project. Many thanks to all who assisted in making the tea such an outstanding success.

Winners of the raffle at the Centennial Tea were: 1st, Mrs. D. Harling winning a patio lounge; 2nd, Mrs. G. Gooldrup, a patio chair; Mrs. R. Crichton won the door prize, a hair shampoo and set donated by Park Hairdressing of Madeira Park; Mrs. Crichton also won the cleaverly decorated cake donated by Mrs. T. Duncan.

A letter from Mr. N. Buckley, hospital administrator was read, thanking this auxiliary for three I.V. stands which were donated to the hospital.

Mrs. Philp, reporting from co-ordinating council, told of the Friendship Tea to be held by Port Mellon Auxiliary on June 6., also a tea at Welcome Beach by Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary on June 17. Mr. Buckley spoke of need of a specialized machine for the hospital; it was suggested that each auxiliary share part of the cost and this auxiliary agreed to do so.

Mrs. Sladey reported that receipts of the Thrift Shop have exceeded $1,000 in the first three months of operation, a most gratifying achievement. The smocks have arrived for members to wear while staffing the shop.

In the absence of Mrs. Harling, Mrs. Warden reported for hospital volunteers. A basket for use of volunteer shoppers will be donated by this auxiliary.

Mrs. T. Scales volunteered to be tea convener at monthly meetings for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Philp gave an interesting and informative report of the visit to Richmond General Hospital and the Lower Mainland Regional Conference. More members attended from the Sunshine Coast than any other district. A feather in our caps.

Members voted to enter a float in Pender Harbour May Day Parade on May 20. Mrs. T. Scales offered to head the committee to decorate it.

Next meeting will be held June 14 in Madeira Park Medical Clinic at 2 p.m.

Around Gibsons

RETURNING recently from a 2,500-mile motor trip, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlick and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Goeghegan. They attended the wedding at Manor, Saskatchewan, of Mr. David Goeghegan and Miss Heather Anne Bax who were married at the Roman Catholic Church there on May 6.

Mr. Bob Emerson leaving at the end of this week, in his new 42-foot troller, for fishing in Hecate Strait.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mahlmann's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kings of Vancouver, while on visit here, especially enjoyed the Second Annual Music Festival.

Mrs. J. L. Myers was guest of her niece and friends in Vancouver for two weeks. Upon her return to Gibsons, Mrs. Myers was accompanied by her chum Mrs. Thelma Poxon from Kelowna who enjoyed a visit at the Myers home.

Ninety-three-year-old former Gibsons resident Mrs. Annie Dobell, now of Vancouver, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dobell.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Benson was the latter's father, Mr. Len Tetarenko from Edmonton

Mr. Frank Taylor fishing up around Butedale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins have returned from a three-week visit in Calgary with their daughter and her family. They travelled by train encountering considerable snow while in Alberta.

Edward Wiren, Sigmund Johanson, and Arnold Wiren, the latter a fourth-year honor student from UBC, holidaying at the Wiren fishing camp on their Island in Jervis Inlet.

When Mrs. S. Basey entertained on the occasion of the birthday of her daughter Yvette on Monday, May 8, there were 10 children and seven adults present to enjoy the delightful party.

Glad to see Mrs. N. Morris out again, feeling better after being a patient at St. Mary's and also Vancouver General Hospital.

When the evening unit of Anglican Church Women met in the Parish Hall recently, Mrs. J. P. Garlick was in the chair with Mrs. Len Swanson the treasurer-secretary. Sewing and knitting is being done at home. Following the business meeting, a talk was given by Rev. J. H. Kelly.

A pretty young deer was seen recently among the cattle in the yard at the Len Wray place.

The Catholic Women's League May meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Theresa Mulligan when plans were made for the forthcoming rummage and bake sale to be held in the Legion Hall in Gibsons June 2. Those wishing to donate to this could contact Mrs. Earl Dawe or Mrs. P. Finlayson.

Conducting the service at Squamish Pentecostal Church on a recent Friday evening was Pastor Donn Parke with members of the choir and a number of the Young People's group from Gibsons.

Recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herrin was the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Larsen from Vancouver.

$300 annually . . .

Trustees vote indemnity attendance in accordance

IN ACCORDANCE with recent amendments to the Public Schools Act, trustees of Sechelt School District voted themselves a $300 annual indemnity Attendance at meetings to be in accordance with the act.

Chairman Joe Horvath agreed to act as the board's representative on the Regional District Technical Planning Committee.

NOT IMPRESSED

Trustees Don Douglas and Bill Malcolm reporting on a recent visit to Gold River's ultra-modern, revolutionary design, $750,000 elementary school, stated they were not impressed with the design. Mr. Malcolm was quite definite in his opinion that the building is an absolute crime. However, both trustees were impressed by Campbell River's Senior Secondary School with its well equipped Chemistry and Physics Laboratories.

At a recent board meeting, trustees during an "in camera" sitting agreed to depart from conventional school structure and adopt a new concept of teaching facilities. No other details were recorded in the minutes.

PERPLEXED TRUSTEE

Reporting on his recent attendance as representative of the school board at a centennial pool committee meeting, trustee Bill Malcolm said he felt that the committee expected the school board to share more of the operating costs than the board expected. As the pool will be on school property, it will be the school board's responsibility.

Mr. Peter Wilson stated that the pool committee knows this cannot be, the board's position had been summarized in letters to the committee and that if Mr. Malcolm wished he would attend the next pool committee meeting. Mr. Malcolm replied that he would be glad if Mr. Wilson would take his place; he feels at a loss at the meetings and does not know what to say.

CONFUSED CONTRACTOR

Three bids were submitted for Gibsons Elementary School site development: $5,800, $5,577 and $2,940. The lowest bid submitted by Mr. Alf Ritchey had been accepted but Mr. Ritchey had been accepted but Mr. Ritchey had since withdrawn because he did not realize work included staking out the property.

Trustees were divided about accepting the second highest bid or calling for retender. Chairman of the planning committee, Don Douglas said specifications clearly stated that stake out was involved and felt that Mr. Karateew's bid of $5,577 was not out of line for five acres. All contractors had equal opportunity to bid according to specifications.

Mr. Malcolm thought it not fair to retender and it was eventually decided to accept the second highest bid but in future tenders, the contractor would not be asked to stake out boundaries of the area to be cleared.

ADULT EDUCATION

Trustees approved a recommendation from Mrs. Celia Fisher, adult education representative that the board hire an adult education director, his duties to be divided between adult education and other duties determined by the particular abilities of the chosen applicant.

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MIDNITE SHOW
Starts 12:01

Frankenstein Conquers the World

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TECHNICOLOR

Fri., Sat., Mon., May 19, 20 and 22 — Double Feature

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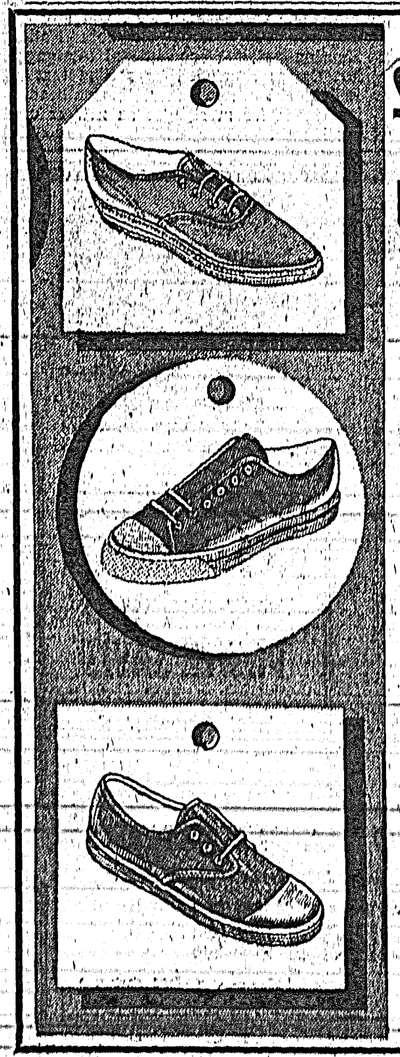

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Sechelt Commercials hold bowling banquet

SECHELT Commercial Bowling League held a very successful bowling banquet at the Jolly Roger Inn on Saturday, May 6.

Trophies awarded by president Mr. Sam McKenzie were as follows: Total point champs: Benner Bros., with Audrey Benner, Arvella Benner, Sonny Benner, Howard Carter, Frank Nevens, Lawrence Crucil and Eleanor Carter.

Playoff champs: Standard Motors with Orv and Eve Moscrip, Lola and Don Caldwell, Butch Ono and Fern Taylor.

Team Hi Three: Shop Easy with Gordy and Gerry Goertzen, Carole and Reg Thomas, Vona and Dick Clayton and Jack Goeson.

Team high single: Cunningham's Ambulance with Della and Keith Deevy, Albert Thompson, Bev Robinson, Eileen Evans, Matt Jaeger and Dave Trowse.

Men's high average: Dick Clayton 232. Ladies' high average, Lolo Caldwell, 191; Men's Hi Three, Lawrence Crucil, 869; men's high single, Dave Trowse, 366; ladies' high three, Ena Armstrong, 719; ladies' high single, Mabel McDermid, 323.

Special awards this year for outstanding bowling during the playoffs: Orv Moscrip, high single, 321; and Fern Taylor, high single, 257. Most improved bowler is Della Deevy. Also special "300" pins were awarded to all bowlers who bowled over 300 during the past season.

Famous auctioneer

WELL-KNOWN on the Sunshine Coast and probably elsewhere, auctioneer Joe Benner, man of many parts, had a busy time last Saturday as he disposed of a large number of items collected during the past year for the annual Kinsmen White Elephant Sale. As may be seen, he soon gathered around him an interested audience. From the amount of items for sale, the Kinsmen have obviously been busy picking up and renovating.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MISS Beverley Ness who is well aware of the kind of "surprise" that is so often contrived to honor brides-to-be, felt sure, with all the confidence of youth, that she could not be taken by surprise. She would certainly be suspicious and thereby forewarned. But she had not counted on the resourcefulness and ingenuity of her good friend, Mrs. Yvonne Manton, so last Saturday, without a single misgiving, she went to the Manton home to have her wedding dress fitted. The girl who could not be taken by surprise was speechless with astonishment when she found the house filled with her friends, with a varied assortment of gifts for the kitchen of her new home.

Those participating in the shower were Beverley's mother, Mrs. Pat Ness, her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Wall, Mrs. D. Bond, Brenda and Beverly Bond, Mrs. E. Brown, Lynne Brown, Mrs. Q. Burrows, Mrs. B. Charleton, Mrs. S. Derby, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. L. Edmunds, Mrs. M. Foley, Carson Graves, Mrs. G. Guenther, Mrs. E. Helmer, Mrs. Jay L. Helmer, Mrs. G. Jorgensen, Mrs. M. Kingston, Mrs. J. Kusbner, Mrs. T. McLean, Mrs. Y. Manton, Mrs. H. Moffat, Mrs. Fern Nelson, Esther Phillips, Mrs. G. Rutherford, Mrs. J. Sladey, Pat Sladey, Mrs. C. Surtees, Mrs. M. Tinkley, Mrs. L. Tjensvold and Carol Wise.

The marriage between Beverley and Larry Silvey of Powell River will take place at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, on June 3.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. E. Edmunds was called back from Lund where he had been fishing for the past weeks to attend the funeral of his brother, Jack Edmunds of Port Coquitlam. Also in Vancouver to attend the funeral of their uncle were Mrs. Doug Foley, Mrs. Peggy Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Edmunds. It has been a sad week for the Edmunds family for news has also been received of the serious illness in Sacramento of Mr. A. E. James, grandfather of Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Doyle and Owen Edmunds and a former resident of Halfmoon Bay.

* * *

Member of Welcome Beach Community Association are busy rummaging through attics and store cupboards for treasures to wear at the Old Time banquet to be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, May 20 at 6 p.m. Admission is by ticket only and at the time of going to press there are still a few tickets available. Anybody interested should telephone Mrs. E. Holgate at 885-2175 immediately. An interesting old-time program has been arranged and prizes for the shuffleboard tournament will be awarded during the evening.

* * *

Guest at the Roy Greggs' home last week was Major Greggs' daughter, Miss Pamela Greggs of Blyth, Northumberland, England.

Mrs. Janet Allen has returned from a holiday on Vancouver Island. As the guest of Miss Helen Fagan and her brother, James Stewart of Qualicum, she visited Long Beach and stayed at the Pacific Paradise Resort near Tofino. Mrs. Allen reports that the road from Alberni to Tofino is being widened and improved but that the ride over it is still quite an adventurous trip.

Guests of the Ted Surtees are Mr. Surtees' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson of Terrace and Mr. Richardson's brother, Sid Richardson and his wife from Merton, England.

Mrs. Barbara Laakso is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Robt. Scott has left Halfmoon Bay and is at present the guest of his son in Vancouver planning a trip into the interior when the weather improves. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dubois have sold their trailer and moved to Madeira Park.

Koffee Klatch success for Women's Institute

MEMBERS of the women's institute held their annual plant sale on Friday of last week, in the W.I. cottage, S. Fletcher Rd. This year the popular morning Koffee Klatch was introduced, and this new venture proved a success.

Informality and friendliness was the key note of the morning. Coffee and do-nuts were strictly on a do-it-yourself basis, each one serving herself from the large coffee urn loaned from the Super-Valu store.

The array of plants—short plants, tall plants and flowering shrubs was a delight to the gardener's eye. Eager gardeners being four deep at the counter. Nothing short of breath-taking, were the rich colors of masses of auriculas. Servers at the home baking table were also kept busy.

The old fashioned crazy patchwork quilt, which is one of the instiute's centennial projects was on display and much admired.

Mrs. M. G. Kemp and Mrs. A. M. Davidson held the winning tickets on the plants offered.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

Faced death penalty . . .

Performed serious misdeed cutting salmon's backbone

ONE DAY in 1862 a young lieutenant of the Royal Engineers was frying a salmon steak over a campfire on the shores of North Bentinck Arm, near Bella Coola.

His name was Henry Spencer Palmer. He and one of his sappers were surveying a proposed new route to the gold fields of the cariboo. They were tired and probably in no mood for foolishness. And that's what it must have seemed when an Indian youth appeared and dumped the fish into the fire.

Palmer caught the youth and cuffed him. Later he found himself surrounded by armed Indians.

They said he had performed a serious misdeed by cutting the salmon's backbone instead of taking a fillet. For that Palmer must die. The young lieutenant stayed their wrath, however, by pretending to be demented, then by arguing that if he had made the salmon god angry, his queen mother would smooth things over and send twice as many salmon. His stratagem won his escape.

This is one of many stories still told about Palmer long after he retired from the army as a Major-General in 1887. Another tells, how when he married in New Westminster in 1863, Bishop Hills offered him as a gift either a building site or a painting. He chose the painting and missed the chance of owning a choice acreage which later formed the heart of Vancouver.

Palmer was born in Bangalore, Madras, India April 30, 1838. He was the son of a colonel and was raised to the army serving in the Sinai Peninsula, in New Zealand, in Hong Kong and Japan as well as in British Columbia. He came here with five other officers and 150 men to serve under Col. R. C. Moody, chief commissioner of lands and works in the Crown Colony.

He was engaged in many engineering tasks and surveys here between 1858 and 1863, when he returned to England. He died in Tokyo on March 19, 1893 at the age of 54.

Henry Spencer Palmer

Local walkers

YOUNG fellows in this group from Roberts Creek shortly after completing a 16¾-mile walk from Fort Langley to Aldergrove are, from left, Barry Blatchford, Dennis Blatchford, Paul Bland and star performer, six-year-old Robbie Blatchford.

Roberts Creek group in Fort Langley walk

ROBERT Creek is above average. All residents of Roberts Creek have known this for years, however, it has not generally been accepted by those living outside of the Roberts Creek area. There now exists official documented proof to support this claim. It was officially proved on Sunday, May 7, 1967, when residents from Roberts Creek travelled to Fort Langley, all entered the 16¾-mile walk from Fort Langley to Aldergrove, and all completed the walk. A perfect record for Roberts Creek. Of the approximately 4500 persons entering the walk, nearly 3500 completed —a very good record, nearly 80 per cent.

The weary participants from Roberts Creek were: Paul Bland, time 6 hrs.; Robert and Bud Blatchford, time 5 hrs., 45 minutes; Barry Blatchford, time 4 hrs., 45 minutes; and Dennis Blatchford, time 3 hrs., 45 minutes.

Robert Blatchford proved to be the star performer of the Roberts Creek entry, as the youngest—age 6 years, and completing the trek in fine spirits.

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The EAGLE LODGE
Continuing its policy of hiring High School Students.
This year Mrs. Whittaker will be assisted by Marilyn Gardener, Cathy McKay and Elaine Klein.
Service will be extended to include breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Other Hours by Arrangement
At the dinner hour, boat transportation may be arranged for guests in the Harbour who wish transportation to the Dining Room.

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A Pilsener by any other name is just another beer!
Carling Pil

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Get ONE quart of Regal Aquaglo or Satin Impervo for only 25¢ and this coupon when you buy one gallon of Regal Wall Satin!
Peninsula Times
NOW! Bring Benjamin Moore color into your life!—and SAVE! A Centennial special offer can bring to your home a glowing galaxy of decorator colors provided by this outstanding trio of colorful Benjamin Moore paints!
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DAVIS BAY - Phone 885-9704

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IN THE 'HARBOUR ROOM'
AT THE PENDER HARBOUR HOTEL
DINING AND DANCING 9:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
Featuring FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 26th
EVAN KEMP and his New Sound
(B.C's Popular Entertainer)
We Advise That You Please Make Early Reservations
Phone 883-2377
COVER CHARGE $2.50 per person

Community project

ELPHINSTONE students, working their passage to Expo 67 under the shadow of Mount Elphinstone are preparing five acres of Brothers Memorial Park for seeding. Raking loose stones into piles ready for removing by truck, these young people find that many hands make light work and in future they will have the pleasure of knowing that they played their part in preparing the much-needed playing fields in Gibsons.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

SINCE I received favorable comments on my column of April 5, dealing with word origins, I thought I would write about some more. For example, the word "sleazy" referring to cheap looking cloth comes from Silesia, a district in Eastern Germany where this cloth was manufactured.

The word "assassin" is derived from the fact that murderers in Persia, Egypt, and other eastern lands smoked hashish or marijuana, to build up their courage prior to committing acts of violence. Consequently, they were called hashishins which became westernized to assassins. To give someone the "cold sholder" dates from the medieval French custom of serving a hot shoulder of beef to welcome lodgers and cold shoulders to the not so welcome ones.

The Caesarian operation is named after Julius Caesar, the first person to be born this way. From Caesar also, are derived the words Kaisar and Tsar, titles of the former German and Russian rulers.

A subject that never ceases to fascinate me, is how nations and races attribute objectionable characteristics or habits to foreigners. For instance, to leave the armed forces without permission, is known as taking "French leave," the same is known in France as taking "English leave."

To gyp someone comes from the gypsies, once thought to come from Egypt. When someone speaks unintelligibly, we say, "It is Greek to me;" the Russians say, "it is Chinese to me;" the French say, "it is Hebrew to me;" the Germans say, "it is Spanish to me;" and a Pole says, "I'm listening to a Turkish sermon."

To an Austrian and a Hungarian, a cockroach is a Swabian; in Poland it is a Prussian; and in Germany a Frenchman. In Czechoslovakia excessive drinking is to drink like a Dutchman, but in Holland it is to drink like a Pole.

A Frenchman refers to a louse as a Spaniard, and to a Greek, the worst insult one can give him, is to call him a Bulgarian. In Spanish, to work for the English means to work for practically nothing, and in Yiddish, to repay in Turkish is to do someone a dirty trick.

Isn't it funny how people never associate any of these characteristics with their own race?

Some time ago in English literature, our class read the poem "David" by Canadian poet Earl Birney. The theme concerned the rightness or the wrongness of the mercy killing of David, a young mountain climber, who had lost his footing and tumbled around 90 feet straight down to the rocks, breaking his back in the fall. David insists that his friend push him over the cliffs since there was a slim chance of rescue before he froze to death in the night air. Even in the event of rescue, which would be living hell, what would he have to live for he asks: a wheel chair? His friend finally pushes David over and tells the people back at the camp that he had fallen that far himself, but he is not certain that he has done the right thing.

This led me to thinking of a similar discussion we had once in the senior girls' Guidance class, concerning the killing of severely retarded children who could never live normal lives, a subject which produced numerous dissenting opinions on the part of the class. Many thought it a crime to take human life, no matter what the circumstances. Since these retarded people have as much right to live as we have, it was pointed out that perhaps these people were leading very enjoyable lives in their own way, just lying there watching the lights going on and off in the hospital, or the sunshine outside. Others were equally adamant that it wasn't fair to these people to let them live, when they were little more than vegetables.

The poem and the discussion led me to wondering what my schoolmates would do if faced with such a dilemma. The students whose opinions I received appeared to be pretty evenly divided for and against:

—I think they should let them live as long as possible.

—If he's going to die they should kill him. There's no reason to let him suffer.

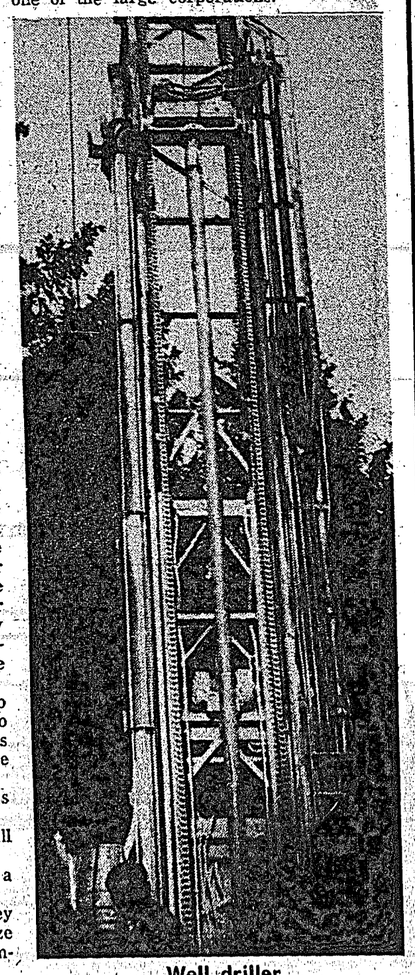
—Don't kill them, they may have a chance to live.

—It's a hard decision to make. If they were in extreme pain and they realize there is no hope, then under those circumstances I think it would be alright.

Asked about retarded children, like the cases previously mentioned, one replied:

—Yes, in those cases I would be inclined to think it would be right. However, I didn't agree with David's reasons, it seems that he was just afraid to face the situation. Lots of people have lived fruitful lives in a wheelchair.

Grad of the week, Marilyn Gardiner, will be leaving to go to Notre Dame College at Nelson, and then to UBC, where she will take courses in Home Economics. After completing these courses, Marilyn hopes to be able to obtain a position with one of the large corporations.



Well driller

SUCCESSFUL drilling was carried out recently at Ole's Cove by this rig, only one of its kind in B.C. owned by the Tri-K Company. Ample water was located at 305 feet and resort operator Guy Winning says he will now be able to proceed with plans for extension of his popular resort. Total cost of the equipment, complete with truck is $97,000. Drill rods cost $350 and are 25 feet in length.

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SUMMER HATS FOR LADIES - MEN - BOYS - GIRLS
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Monthly meeting . . .

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary active on various projects

REGULAR monthly meeting of Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary was held on May 11 at Saint Hilda's Church Hall with Mrs. C. Connor presiding in the absence of Mrs. O. Moscrip, president.

Mrs. C. Jackson reported on the great success of the B.C. Hydro "In Tune With the Times" which was held on April 26. Thanks from the auxiliary go to the local dealers and merchants, the school board and Mr. Normington at B.C. Hydro for their generous support of this effort. A vote of thanks was extended to the co-conveners, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Parker.

The prize stove which was won by Mrs. Phillips of Vancouver was donated to the Sechelt Auxiliary for auction. Bids are being taken. The winning bid will be announced this week.

There will be a meeting in the board room of the hospital on Thursday June 1 at 2 p.m. for those wishing to help with the annual luncheon under the direction of convener Mrs. J. Redman. The luncheon date in June 22 at the Sechelt Legion Hall.

Mrs. E. Grafe reported on the plans for the May Day float and requested that volunteers to help decorate the float meet at Peninsula Building Supply on Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. J. Johnson reported on the lower mainland regional meeting of the B.C.H.A. held in Richmond on April 13. Twenty-three members of the St. Mary's Auxiliaries attended the very interesting sessions.

Mrs. R. Hill reported on the progress of the Thrift Shop and again called for jewelry and white elephant items for sale.

Those wishing to take part in car pool transportation to the annual Friendship Tea to be held at Port Mellon on June 6 at 2:30 p.m. are asked to please phone Mrs. A. W. Williams, 885-9361.

Next meeting will be held on June 8 in Saint Hilda's Hall at 2 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Sechelt Auxiliary—both active and associate—as well as prospective members—to attend this meeting and social hour.

Notice—a beige glove was found in the Elphinstone High School following the "In Tune with the Times" evening. Please phone 885-9793.

Rescue

PART OF the demonstration given by Roberts Creek Scouts at the recent "Scouting In Action" at the PNE grounds, was rescue work. Victim is safely strapped in stretcher before being hauled up incline.

Courage

ROBERTS Creek Scouts really put their scouting into action as Herbie Berdahl proves by jumping blindfolded from a height of 24 feet into net held by fellow scouts. Lighting conditions prevented camera from stopping motion.

Patrol leader reports on bi-annual project

DOUG ORAM, Coyote Patrol leader for 1st Roberts Creek Scout Troop gives the following report on recent visit to Vancouver.

Our troop recently visited the PNE grounds to take part in the bi-annual "Scouting In Action" show.

Commencing at 1 p.m. for 40 minutes every hour our troop went to work on rescue demonstrations. First spectators were thrilled watching four scouts: Herbie Berdahl, Gary Sluis, Willy Passmore and Glen Olson, jump blindfolded from the top of a 24-foot ladder into a fireman's net held by the rest of the troop. It isn't too bad until you get to the top.

Troop leader Gordon McIlraith, Patrol Leader Phil Bland, Rick Quigley and Doug Oram filled the next 15 minutes by doing stretcher work. Finding the "patient" with a broken leg, they splinted the limb, wrapped him in blankets and securely tried him onto the stretcher, inverting him perpendicularly to test the work.

Ropes were then tied to the stretcher and the "victim" was carried over the top of a simulated eight-foot high wall and gently lowered to the other side. Demonstrations finished about 10 p.m., after a long and weary day, but it was worth it.

The following day, the troop visited Stanley Park Aquarium and Lynn Valley Suspension Bridge, thus completing a very exciting weekend.

For lovers of classical music, Expo 67 offers 23 symphonic groups, eight opera companies, and 10 ballet companies. The World Festival of entertainment has 150 attractions, with international reputations.

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ZURICH LIFE OF CANADA
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Personal presentation . . .

Report to parents' night hailed successful event

ONLY 170 report cards remained to be picked up at Elphinstone Secondary School after the recent "report to parents" night. Commenting on the recent experiment at last week's board meeting of school trustees, Principal W. S. Potter stated that 320 cards had been personally picked up by parents.

Some modifications would be made next year, interviews being held after the second report and the area divided into two zones so that parents would not have such a long wait to see teachers.

Interviews will be private next year with displays set up in the halls for the interest of waiting parents.

The grade 12 supper will be held on the weekend of June 4 and the Fashion Display night on June 8.

PENDER EXPERIMENT

One week experiment conducted at Pender Harbour Secondary School gave all students the opportunity to attend class or study. Parents were notified of the plan which was intended to place more responsibility on the student; give backward students a chance to catch up on weak subjects; give bright students an opportunity to make more detailed study and remove trouble makers from class.

Parents response showed 72 making no comment; 15 in favor; seven against; six for seniors only and three stating it would not work for their children.

Statistics showed that percentage absenteeism dropped steadily during the week in most grades and more classes were missed by students with below average marks.

Richard Wolfenden . . .

Army Corporal and newsmen produced first BC Gazette

RICHARD Wolfenden helped publish the world's most southerly newspaper, The Emigrant Soldier's Gazette and Cape Horn Chronicle.

This publication was prepared by the Royal Engineers as they beat their way around the Horn in a six-month voyage to British Columbia. They left England in October 1858 and did not arrive in Victoria until April, 1859. Wolfenden was a corporal then, serving under Col. R. C. Moody. Years later, as King's Printer for British Columbia, he published this newspaper in book-form.

He was born at Rathmell, Yorkshire, March 30, 1836 and he joined the Royal Engineers in 1855. He volunteered when Moody was asked to take 150 technically trained men to the new colony of B.C. to keep order and undertake various public works. They came out in three ships, landing first at Esquimalt then travelling to the Fraser River Camp which came to be known as Sapperton.

Wolfenden was placed in charge of the printing office and a small press brought out from England produced the first British Columbia Gazette.

When the regiment disbanded in 1863 the press and Wolfenden were acquired by the colonial government. He became superintendent of the government printing office at New Westminster. He moved the office with the seat of government to Victoria in 1868.

He served the New Westminster Volunteer Rifles as a citizen soldier and transferred at that time to the Victoria Rifles, eventually becoming an officer in the Canadian Militia after Confederation.

He rose from ensign to Lieutenant-colonel, retiring with that rank in 1888. His decorations included Companion of the Imperial Service Order and Colonial Auxiliary Forces' Officers' Decoration. The government gave him a military funeral and his death was announced in a special edition of the British Columbia Gazette which he had printed faithfully for so many years.

Local 297 Headquarters . . .

Building supplies property undergoes change of owners

LOCAL 297 of the IBPS and PMW has recently purchased Hilltop Building Supplies building in Gibsons, to serve as the Union's new headquarters.

On May 8, the first day of occupancy, the international office supplied two instructors to present a week's course consisting of: shop stewards' training, Historical background on the development of the International Brotherhood Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, short history of Canadian labor, parliamentary pointers, public speaking, and the art of chairmanship.

Instructors were: E. P. O'Neil, western director of education and organization; Dan Radford, CLC, regional director of education and Joe Kane, special organizer, on loan from Local 767.

Thursday evening, Roy Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, addressed the class and on Friday, Dan Radford from CLC.

Members taking the course were shop stewards and executive members: G. Hostland Jr., G. Thatcher, D. Hill, Fred Allnutt, R. L. Blakeman, Joe P. Kiene, F. A. Smith, L. E. Smith, M. Blaney, J. Hart, R. Machon, N. Hull, K. Anderson, G. Davies, H. Marshall, R. Stanley, R. Nowaro, W. J. Peterson, W. R. Green, J. Eldred, W. M. Nimmo, John Nimmo, D. Connor, Ken Gurney, Chris Johnson, Bill Peterson, Dick Manton, B. Weiser and Steve Esslemont.

Chief shop steward G. Thatcher reports that the course has improved members knowledge of shop stewards duties and provided general union information which will be a big asset to Local 297.

The new headquarters could not have been put to better use than in the field of education. Shop stewards are the key men in the organization and as leaders in their departments must try to make the local as strong, efficient and democratic as it can be, states Mr. Thatcher.

EMOTIONS —by Ray Moscrip

A man is pressed to the sea of emotion
By a paining thought
Throbing deep inside his brain.

This is the time he shows true spirit
This is the time he becomes a man
For in the time of need
Is planted the searching seed.

And when he is down
And being pressed from all around
Is the time when he feels strong
For in his mind, his soul rebels
And he picks himself from the verge of destruction
Out of the craving jaws of hell
To walk the world showered in light
Safe and free from his quelling plight.

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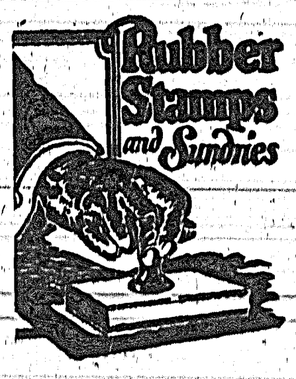

The TIMES
Phone 885-9654
Sechelt, B.C.

NOTICE TO COMMERCIAL EGG PRODUCERS

RE: B.C. EGG MARKETING SCHEME

Any commercial egg producer in the Province of British Columbia operating as such as of the 1st day of May, 1967, and who owned 500 or more layers at that time, is entitled to vote to approve or reject a scheme to control and regulate the marketing of chicken eggs in the Province of British Columbia.

In order to be eligible to vote, a producer must register with the undersigned on or before the 26th day of May, 1967. Any registration letter postmarked later than the 26th day of May, 1967, will not be accepted for registration unless sufficient reason is given in writing.

If you have not received a registration form by mail please request one in writing from the undersigned as soon as possible.

R. H. McMURRAY,
RETURNING OFFICER,
B.C. EGG MARKETING SCHEME.
Box 494, Cloverdale, B.C.

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THE ONLY CLEANER THAT FLOATS ON AIR
- Double-stretch hose is compact for storage but reaches out for hard-to-get places.
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Full 1 Year Warranty

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Reg. $99.95
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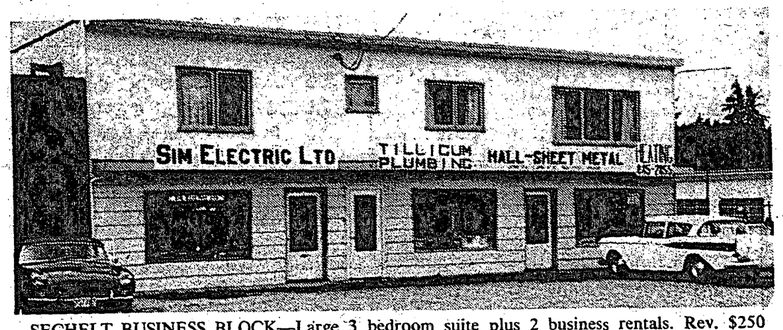


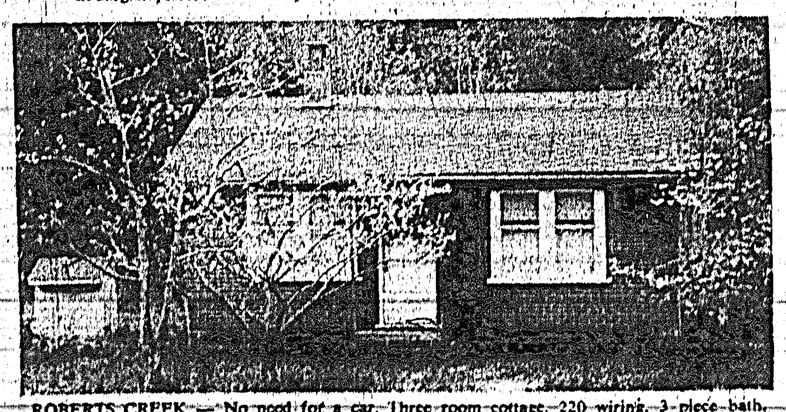
SECHELT BUSINESS BLOCK—Large 3 bedroom suite plus 2 business rentals. Rev. $250 per month. $27,000 terms. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

BUSY FLORIST AND GIFT SHOP—F.P. $8,800 includes stock and fixtures. Excellent location, across from Post Office. Owners health forces this sale of repidly expanding business. (No. 430) Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

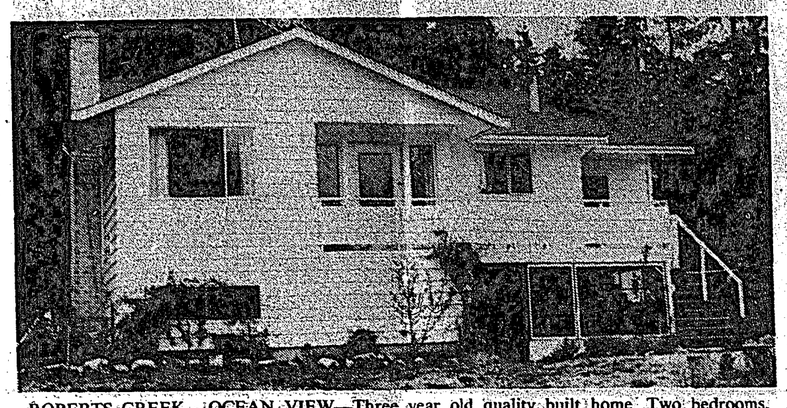
SECHELT BUSINESS AND REVENUE—Pool room, coffee bar plus 3 rentals. Very good returns, priced to sell. Terms. For information see J. Anderson, 885-2053 (No. 442).

SECHELT—COWRIE ST., MODERN 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—3rd, plus laundry and work-room in basement. Beautifully treed, landscaped lot, paved drive. Only $15,900, easy terms. (No. 438) See J. Anderson, 885-2053.

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME—With sun porch and basement. All electric heated. Lot 75'x200' with paved driveway and double garage. Adjoining lot 83'x185', lovely building site, plus approx. 3 acres wooded lot, immediately behind these 2 lots. The whole parcel at bargain price. For further particulars see E. Surtees, eves. 885-9303 (No. 361).

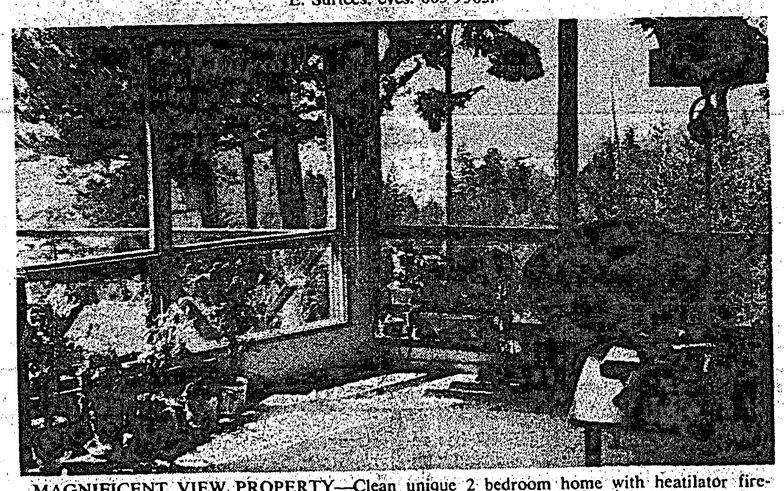


ROBERTS CREEK—No need for a car. Three room cottage, 220 wiring, 3-piece bath, excellent well, on 6½ acres, only few steps to store, post office and beach. $8,500 with down payment of $2,000 or offers. (No. 416) See C. R. Gathercole, Gibsons, res. 886-2785.

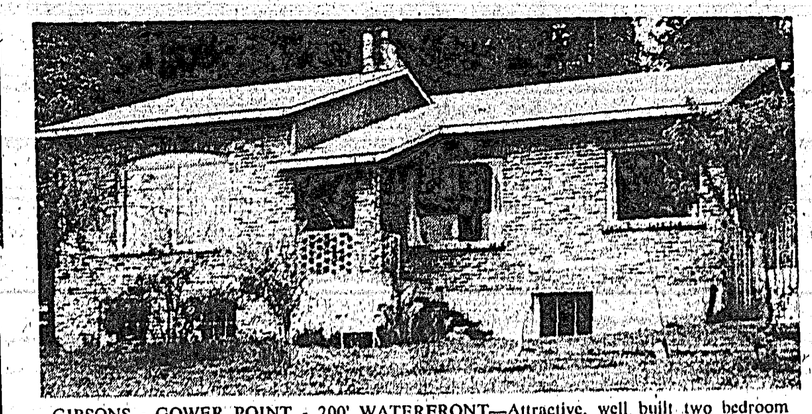


ROBERTS CREEK - OCEAN VIEW—Three year old quality built home. Two bedrooms, spacious living room with Arizona sandstone fireplace. Full length glass doors to sundeck. High full basement, automatic oil furnace. Large garden, fruit trees, roses, perennials. $17,000, down payment $8,000. (No. 463) Call C. R. Gathercole, Gibsons, res. 886-2785.

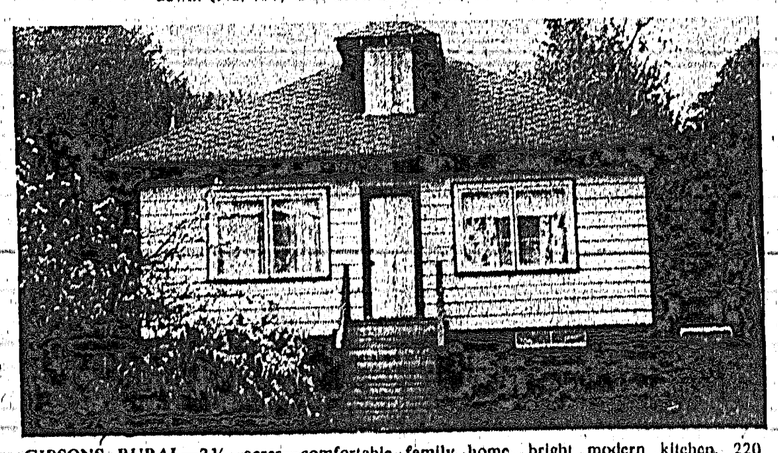
1.38 ACRES WITH 156 FT. GOOD WATERFRONT—Nice beach with float, 2 bedroom home, cabin and garage. Garden. West side Sechelt Inlet. Terms on $15,000 (No. 433). Call E. Surtees, eves. 885-9303.



MAGNIFICENT VIEW PROPERTY—Clean unique 2 bedroom home with heatilator fireplace in large bright living room. Very secluded area yet close to Silver Sand Resort. Fishing, swimming and boat anchorage close at hand. Large work shop could be guest cottage. Real value at $15,000 F.P. Half cash. C.T. See J. Anderson, 885-2053.



GIBSONS - GOWER POINT - 200' WATERFRONT—Attractive, well built two bedroom home. Living room 24'x16', heatilator fireplace, solid oak floor. Large modern cabinet kitchen and utility plus comfortable two bedroom guest cottage. Reasonable at $28,000, half down. (No. 464) Call C. R. Gathercole, Gibsons, 886-2785.



GIBSONS RURAL—2½ acres—comfortable family home, bright modern kitchen, 220 wiring. Laundry in the basement. Garage and storage building. Two dozen assorted fruit trees. $10,000 terms. (No. 462) Call C. R. Gathercole, Gibsons, res. 886-2785.

WATERFRONT RESORT—Year round holiday area. Fishing, swimming, boating or just relaxing. 10 lovely modern units plus owners quarters. Average monthly revenue approx. $1,800. This is a quality business. For price and terms call J. Anderson 885-2053.

SEE TED SURTEES FOR THESE — PHONE 885-9303

BUILDING LOTS—Nor West Bay Road, at $1,100 and $1,350.

LOT IN SECHELT VILLAGE—Ready to build on, nice street, $2,500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—On Highway at Halfmoon Bay—$8,000, terms.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—On lovely rock garden. Good water supply. Good buy $11,500—On highway Halfmoon Bay.

VERY NICE RESIDENCE, WEST SECHELT—3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. A. oil heated. Basement has 6 single sleeping rooms. Make good private boarding house. Priced to sell at $25,000 with terms. (No. 404) Call E. Surtees, eves. 885-9303.

2 BEDROOM HOME—With basement and A. Oil furnace on nice view lot. Few minutes from beach at Davis Bay. Good buy at $12,000 with $4,000 down payment. (No. 434) Call E. Surtees, eves. 885-9303.

DAVIS BAY - BRAND NEW—Almost ready for occupancy, has spacious living room, with fireplace, overlooking Davis Bay and Straits of Georgia. Large kitchen dining room area opens onto sun-porch for outdoor eating, if desired or sit before glass doors for the view. 2 bedrooms with big clothes closets. This home has electric forced air heating and is fully insulated. Full price $13,950 some terms (No. 460). See Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

128 FT. LEVEL BEACH FRONTAGE—Lovely A frame cabin, 220 wiring, electric heat, gas hot water. Insulated ceiling, walls and floor. F.P. $16,000 (No. 444). Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

SHEET METAL AND FURNACE INSTALLATION BUSINESS—Excellent turnover for father and son partnership. Excess of business requires at least one journeyman plus full time helper. Stock and machinery with full price of $3,950 cash (No. 461). Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

1,200 Ft. WATERFRONT—With almost 20 acres, adjoining Ole's Cove Resort. Make good subdivision. For price and terms, see E. Surtees, res. 885-9303.

SOUTHERN SLOPE VIEW LOTS—West Sechelt overlooking Straits of Georgia. Close to beach and access roads. From $2,450, on terms of 1/3 down, monthly payments arranged. Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

WEST SECHELT—68 ft. waterfrontage on gentle slope to beach. House on cement foundations. $2,500 D.P. on $12,000. (No. 405) Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

SECRET BAY, EGMONT—165' waterrfont plus 12 rental garages. Fisherman's cabin, ideal motel or trailer court site. Only $11,000 easy terms. (No. 391) Call J. Anderson 885-2053.

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

108 ACRES—$15,000 terms. Trout Lake area, year round stream. Real investment or subdivision. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

WEST SECHELT—V.L.A. lot 165' on Sunshine Coast Highway. Treed. View. Only $4,000 F.P. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

WATERFRONT ON SECHELT INLET—Large treed view property. 100' frontage, road access. $4,750 terms. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

DAVIS BAY, SEMI-WATERFRONT—Level treed lots, just steps to safe beach, all utilities. $2,500 F.P. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

SALESMEN

- GIBSONS— C. R. GATHERCOLE 886-2785
- HALFMOON BAY— TED SURTEES 885-9303
- DAVIS BAY— JACK ANDERSON 885-2053
- SECHELT— PHONE BOB KENT 885-9461

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