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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1967

Volume 4, No. 31 — 10c

Under investigation . . .

Chamber speakers disclose chaotic harbour conditions

ON THE spot information was readily available from guest speakers Jack Davis, M.P. Coast Capilano and Dr. T. G. How from the Federal Department of Transport when they attended last week's annual meeting of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

Following a perfect smorgasbord luncheon at Ole's Cove Resort, President John Hayes welcomed Mr. Davis and Dr. How who was accompanied by Captain J. R. Seck, D.O.T. Ottawa.

Dr. How is presently conducting an investigation into the administration of small boat harbours along the Pacific Coast, many of which are presently administered by Department of Transport under the Government Harbours and Piers Act.

Situation is somewhat chaotic with insufficient docking space for fish boats or pleasure craft, especially during the summer months, also there is very little revenue to pay for improvements. By listening to problems and talking with interested groups, Dr. How will present a report to Federal Minister of Transport, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill in September who will take subsequent action.

COMPLAINTS

Outlining some of the evidence presented at the public meetings Dr. How said complaints included knowing under which authority the harbours are operated. Non enforcement of regulations. Complete lack of security and the need for supervision. Lack of water provision and inadequate parking.

Discussing the complaints, Dr. How stated that two authorities are involved—Dept. of Public Works, responsible for building and Dept. of Transport, responsible for operation. Regarding parking, if harbours are reserved for visiting vessels, parking space is not necessary. When law enforcement becomes necessary, R.C.M.P. will step in when requested by D.O.T.

PROPOSALS

Some of the proposals discussed at the meeting regarding cost of operation indicated that pleasure boat operators would not object to rates being set and private marinas also approved this as they would be less likely to lose business.

Taxes could be levid to retrive costs such as connection tax on business being conducted on the wharf—gas, oil, and fish.

Use of harbours also came under discussion, much space is taken up for storage of vessels and priority should perhaps be given to visiting vessels, using the harbour strictly for loading and unloading.

Harbour development should go hand in hand with operation and Dr. How referred to recent Federal Government policy whereby the Governement pays for breakwater and dredging if local authorities or private interest puts up an equal amount for land based facilities.

HARBOURS OF REFUGE

Dr. How pointed out regulations which exist in the United States whereby harbours of refuge are maintained strictly as such and are not used for pleasure or storage.

Sechelt's harbour of refuge will be operated by D.O.T. under the Government Harbours and Piers Act.

Dr. How stated that establishment of the harbour at Sechelt should result in more vessels venturing further north and people at Refuge Cove and Campbell River had already expressed concern regarding facilitating extra boat traffic. He also stated that quite a large area had been reserved for further expansion at Sechelt.

AIRPORT

Commenting on a recent meeting of Chambers of Commerce in Vancouver, Canon Minto Swan stated that many private clubs were interested in using the municipal airport at Wilson Creek but the gravel strip is not suitable for low winged aircraft.

Mr. Jack Davis advised that a limited amount of money is now available for improvement of small airstrips and Dr. How suggested that a letter be sent to the Director of Air Services in Vancouver. Many municipalities are requesting such assistance under a cost sharing policy and are being dealt with on a first come first served basis.

B.C. FERRY AUTHORITY

Replying to a letter from Sechelt C. of C., B. C. Ferry Authority advised that due to the short run between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale they found more people could be satisfied by serving a cold meal. Fewer complaints heve been received since hot meals discontinued and it was only possible to serve a limited number of people.

Village commissioner Adele de Lange expressed dissatisfaction with the reply and felt the matter should be pursued further.

Fall Fair Committee forecasts great event

AN INTERESTING note came out of the recent meeting of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair held in Sechelt for the first time. This being that it requires three days of diligent work on the part of the committee to set up the fair which then runs for two days, but takes only half a day to mop up.

Several new faces were seen at this meeting, much to the joy of the existing committee. 28 persons were in attendance, covering the area from Granthams to Halfmoon Bay. Due to the interest shown from this meeting, it is obvious that it is well understood that this is the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair and not the Gibsons Fair.

A motion was passed that meetings be held alternately between Gibsons and Sechelt with the thought in mind of holding a future fair in Sechelt. This being possible if the necessary support is shown.

For the benefit of all those who were not present before, the secretary gave a day by day rundown on the fair, and from all appearance this year's fair will be a tremendous success.

Raffle tickets have now gone on sale, with the prizes being gift certificates of $100, $50 and $25, denominations at the merchant of the winner's choice on the Sunshine Coast.

Action taken . . .

Regional board seeks facts following water complaints

EARLY on the agenda at last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board was a request by ratepayers of the Welcome Woods subdivision for suggestions as to how the existing water situation might be improved.

Letter from the secretary stated, the developer, Mr. A. Angel, has made many promises but has done nothing with the result a bad situation exists.

Chairman of the board, Norm Watson, explained that he understands the area in question contains a number of streets and a number of homes have been constructed and occupied. Mr. Angel has apparently made various claims and statements but has not put in any type of water system of consequence, "it would seem to me the residents should go to the PUC," he said.

Director Cliff Gilker said he understands the law calls for adequate water supply to property of two thirds of an acre or less before title may be given thus permitting habitation. Director Lorne Wolverton pointed out that while this is so, it is not known to the board whether his particular subdivision was approved prior to passing of this particular act.

On the advice of administrator Charles Gooding, it was agreed the Highways Department be asked for such information, for the department has to approved subdivisions in respect to access and roads.

Lengthy discussion resulted from a request by Village of Sechelt to use the new Regional garbage dump which has recently been completed.

Directors Eric Prittie and Fred Feeney agreed that providing the new dump is ready, there is no reason why not, otherwise there is no point in having it.

The chairman advised that some financial arrangements will have to be arrived at with the garbage collector for it would appear the Sechelt council is going out of the garbage business.

It was explained that the village was not actually ever in the business. It simply provided the dump at cost to the taxpayer but the pick-up and costs were responsibility of the collector.

The chairman also agreed with a comment by Director Lauritz Hansen that more than half the refuse in the dump came from West Sechelt and Selma Park while Sechelt taxpayers paid for the dump.

It was finally moved the Sechelt Village Council be advised that the dump is now available to those interested, subject to terms and conditions.

Commenting on the 4 year municipal correspondence course, undertaken by most municipal clerks, Mr. Gooding explained the successful completion of the course qualifies for the position of municipal clerk treasurer and is approved by the Municipal Affairs Department.

He said he thought his assistant might be interested in the course and pointed out that it is usual to pay the fees if successful in passing.

The chairman said he thought this a good idea in that it would weed out triflers, it also provides a fully qualified deputy for the present administrator.

Following approval by both village councils to participate in hiring services of a solicitor on a retainer basis, approval was given the suggestion that Mr. McQuarrie, employed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities be asked if his services would be available.

A total of more than eighty made application for the post of Regional Building Inspector and due to light failure and the time element it was agreed the matter be turned over to a committee for recommendations.

Regarding the proposed Pender Harbour garbage dump, it was reported that road access work together with some clearing will be required. Approval for the area now depends upon the waiting period which is about six weeks hence.

Questions

WITH the new federal breakwater being built in Sechelt, operation of small boat harbours is becoming increasingly important. Discussing the subject at last week's annual meeting of Sechelt's Chamber of Commerce are President John Hayes, Captain J. R. Seck, DOT, Dr. T. G. How who is conducting the enquiry into small boat harbour operation; Jack Davis, MP, Coast-Capilano and Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Norm Watson.

Bullock water report accepted by reg. board

FOLLOWING a meeting of interested residents, organizations, members of the Regional District Board, MP Jack Davis and Mr. Bullock of the Water Recourses Branch, the Regional Board is to seek views of various groups in respect to forming an area water organization.

Board meeting last Friday at Pender Harbour, voted approval of the Bullock report and agreed to accept it as a guideline for policy, the principles to apply to the whole district.

It was agreed a letter be sent the various groups interested in improved water conditions but at this time, the report only includes the Gibsons/Roberts Creek area.

Director Lorne Wolverton emphasized the fact that the point to get over is the fact that it is not a question of voting for today but two or more years ahead, bearing in mind that present conditions will probably be much worse at that time. In other words, it has to be approved today if water is required in two or more years time.

Six month jail term follows four months

FOLLOWING an accident at Madeira Park on the night of June 17, Norman Caron of Vancouver was fined $100 when he appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt charged with driving without due care and attention.

Caron claimed a blowout caused his pick-up truck to swerve onto the soft shoulder then back across the highway before overturning. Check by police however revealed the blow-out resulted from the accident and did not contribute to it.

Charged with driving while disqualified on March 30 George Bouchard of Sechelt finally appeared before the magistrate June 28 and was fined $50.

Series of convictions resulting from drinking offences resulted in Norton Freeman, of Selma Park receiving a six month jail term as a result of his latest offence, being an interdict in possession.

Freeman was arrested as he left the Earls Cove ferry June 17 in an intoxicated condition. This was his third offence on this count and a previous conviction was for common assault for which he was given a one year suspended sentence and ordered to post a $500 bond. He has only been released recently from a four month sentence, also for being an interdict in possession.

Rebekah Lodge recesses with series of socials

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge, Sechelt recessed for the summer months with a series of socials within the meetings, and included a strawberry social in Sunshine Lodge.

Also attending Arbutus for its recess meeting, which included initiation of a new member, Mrs. Helen Coleridge of Gibsons.

Attending from Sunshine was the District Deputy President, Mrs. Gladys Brown; Past Noble Grand, Mrs. May Walker; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Alice French; Warden, Mrs. Joan Newsham; and Conductor, Mrs. Vilda Waters.

To Teshquoit Lodge, Powell River, for the recess meeting and social was Mr. T. Ivan Smith, Herald of Grand Lodge; Mrs. Ivan Smith, Treasurer of Sunshine; Mrs. Margaret Wise, Vice Grand; Mrs. Emily Parsons and Mrs. Ruby Breese, right and left supporters of Noble Grand. During their visit they called upon Mrs. Bernice Hopkins, Past Assembly Treasurer, who has been on the sick list for sometime and found her very much better. Lodge plans to be very busy with social activities this summer, the first to be held on July 2 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Reiter of Gibsons where the Oddfellows will entertain the Rebekahs to a smorgasbord supper.

Pleasure craft . . .

Boating great new industry recognised as big business

WITH construction of the Harbour of Refuge at Sechelt well underway, it was highly topical that two guest speakers at the annual meeting of Sechelt's Chamber of Commerce should be Jack Davis, MP, Coast-Capilano and Dr. T. G. How who is presently conducting an enquiry into administration of small craft harbours on the coast.

Following the meeting of June 28 Mr. Davis presented a brief on Small Craft Harbour Policy for Canada to Dr. How, who will be submitting his report to Federal Minister of Transport, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, in September.

NEW INDUSTRY

Boating is becoming a great new industry and the Federal Government feels that provision of facilities for pleasure craft is now in the area of big business and will be given consideration in line with that given to fisheries, mining and pulp and paper.

In keeping with new policy the Federal Government will help to build harbours by constructing breakwaters and dredging but is not prepared to automatically equip harbours with floats, launching ramps and ancilliary services.

The main purpose of the enquiry being conducted by Dr. How is to decide who should be responsible for the administration of these facilities and what charges should be made to recover their cost.

In his brief, Mr. Davis suggests that the role of the Federal Government should be confined essentially to the construction phase and the inspection and maintenance of the breakwaters, wharves and harbour basins which it creates.

Local authorities whether they be public or private should provide less expensive items such as floats and ramps and should levy charges and collect rates sufficient to amortize investments in this connection.

Main advantage of this division between Federal and local authorities is that of decentralization, Ottawa would not be involved in day to day administration of these new harbour facilities and local authorities with more intimate knowledge of the situation would set a schedule of rates.

These arrangements states Mr. Davis apply only to pleasure craft. Commercial fishermen and requirements of native Indians are the direct responsibility of the Federal Government. The Federal Government can either, through Dept. of Fisheries or Indian Affairs directly finance construction of floats, ramps, power and water lines, toilet facilities etc. or pay some part of rates charged by a local developer who would otherwise have to charge commercial fishermen and native Indians the same rates as pleasure craft owners.

SECHELT

Sechelt's harbour of refuge is being built entirely at Ottawa's expense in keeping with the Federal Government's policy that where there is a need for protection and no local contribution is likely to be forthcoming the Federal Government can put up 100% of the cost.

Mr. Davis stated at the Chamber of Commerce meeting that if there is a commercial demand, floats could be put in. If the municipality or private enterprise provides on—shore development, the Government will extend the breakwater.

First prize

CHAMBER of Commerce float depicting fashion changes over one hundred years proved there was no need for sun-tan lotion in 1867 and gives rise to speculation on the fashion in 2067.

Questions costs . . .

Regional district board investigating recreation

ALTHOUGH the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board decided to hold the last meeting at Pender Harbour in order that interested residents might sit in, in order to see and hear members at work, grand total visitors amounted to two.

Considerable time was spent on what developed into a prolonged discussion on policy regarding recreation and terminated only when Director Eric Prittie expressed the view that a great deal of business had yet to be attended to and the question of recreation should be turned over for a committee report.

Discussion followed reading of a letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs which stated, in effect, that local Recreation Director Phil Lawrence had accompanied Mr. J. Panton, of the Community Programs branch to a meeting in Victoria, result of which it was gathered the Regional District Board is interested in becoming involved in the function of recreation.

Such being the case, it would be necessary for the board to apply for Letters Patent. Referendum would be called and costs would have to be included in the mill rate.

Director Cliff Gilker during a lengthy discourse on recreation in its various forms, stated that apart from the Brothers Park in Gibsons which is by no means ready for use yet, and Hackett Park, Sechelt, which needs a lot of work done on it, there is not one public park of any count on the Peninsula.

Director Frank West expressed the popular view that he opposed paying twice and this is precisely what we are asked to do by providing more playing fields. "We have large sums being spent on school playing fields and as recreation comes under the dept education it should not be necessary to pay for more," he said.

Director John Dunlop stated the school board will certainly not permit use of school grounds but was asked by Director Prittie whether the school board or the people owned the grounds. Director Gilker added that in some places there has been more co-operation between organized groups and school boards; "it is a question of working with them," he said.

Chairman Norm Watson said he felt perhaps a committee should be elected to investigate the whole recreation situation and come up with priorities and recommendations. Director Dunlop however said he was against rushing into such things which will increase taxes.

To a suggestion by Mr. Watson that boat ramps and a few tourist facilities should be considered, Director West asked, "are we here to look after tourists or local people?" The chairman agreed that the committee would have to bear in mind the fact that local taxpayers have to be catered to.

Director West agreed with Director Dunlop that the matter cannot be rushed and will have to be gone into very thoroughly. It was therefore moved Mr. Woodward of the Dept. Municipal Affairs be notified the matter is under consideration.

Gibsons event . . .

Centennial July 1st Day attracts record entries

CELEBRATING Canada's Centennial on Saturday, July 1st, Gibsons merchants, organizations, individuals and in particular young people rallied together to present a day of activities in keeping with the rest of this great nation.

A record number of entries made the parade an outstanding success; representing Pender Harbour was May Queen Debbie Hathgate and representing Sechelt, May Queen Laurie Allen attended by princesses, Janice Mullen and Susan Jorgenson.

Village Chairman Wes Hodgson welcomed the large crowd gathered to watch the crowning of Centennial Queen Beverly Szabo and presented a broach, corsage and gift certificates to retiring Queen, Mrs. Daisy Crowhurst who was attended by flower girls Linda Horvath and Laura Campbell.

Queen Beverly received a number of gift certificates and a set of Centennial Coins; her little princesses, Kathy Forsyth and Melanie Mahlman also received a set of Centennial coin and gift certificates.

Master of Ceremonies, Norm Hull introduced Mr. Walt Nygren who announced winners of the Salmon Fishing Derby: Mr. Steve Holland landed first prize with his 20.1 lb. catch winning 35 silver dollars; second, Mr. Bert Hagelund with a 17.8 lb. winning 20 silver dollars. Three hidden weight prizes went to Wally Peterson, Sammy Topham and Gunner Christianson.

Ed Meldrum announced parade trophy winners—Organizations, 1st, Chamber of Commerce; 2nd, Gibsons' Kinsmen; third, Gibsons PTA.

Best entry in the parade and 1st prize winner in the class for horses were the Prices with Little Bit Ranch coming second.

Commercial class, 1st, Kruse Drugs; 2nd, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt; 3rd, Kelly's Garbage Service.

Comical—Port Mellon Community Association; Dogwood Cafe and little Freddy Verhulst.

The log rolling event proved highly popular with a total of 21 entries.

Rudy Kurtuz came first winning $25; second was Alec Skytte with Dan Henry, third and Dave Kinne taking the most dunkings.

Trout Lake area . . .

Highways Minister promises road section investigation

OBVIOUSLY somewhat perturbed at adverse comments directed at him in an editorial in last week's Times, Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi quickly responded with a phone call to Times Editor Doug Wheeler.

Stating he felt the criticism regarding his failure to show up at a Centennial Service, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Ministerial Association, was unjustified, Mr. Gaglardi explained that he did set out and in fact reached the Sechelt area but was unable to land due to poor weather conditions.

To substantiate his remarks, the minister arranged to have his secretary phone later and this she did, pointing out that she had been contacted and asked to notify the Ministerial Association that the minister might be delayed but would attempt to get here if possible.

Apparently the secretary experienced difficulty in reaching a member of the Ministerial Association and made a number of calls before finally making contact. To a suggestion that a call to the local RCMP might have been the logical solution, she said this certainly could not be considered, it was a church affair and had nothing to do with the police.

During the conversation with Mr. Gaglardi it was explained that while there is no question as to his abilities as a good highways minister, our complaint is that the Sunshine Coast has been badly neglected by his department and that it is felt his failure to turn up at the meeting in question was typical of the attitude to this area.

The minister indicated he was unaware of any undue hazards or conditions along the highway and when told that the three Chambers of Commerce were continually writing him as well as other organizations, he stated he does not see such letters for so many arrive daily that they are handled by other members of his department.

Mr. Wheeler pointed out that the fifty-four mile stretch of Highway 101 is a disgrace and as an instance mentioned the Trout Lake stretch which he stated has probably dropped a foot on the one side during the past year and a half.

Mr. Gaglardi immediately asked for further details of the particular section and stated he would have it investigated by his engineers and if it is that bad, will take steps to remedy it.

Mr. Wheeler stated later, "it would seem evident the minister has little conception of the situation affecting the highway from Langdale to Powell River although we have been frequently assured it is under consideration. If it is necessary to raise cain in order to get action, then that is the way it will be. Nevertheless, it does seem strange that while Peninsula motorists are only too well aware of the deplorable road conditions, highways department engineers appear to have failed to acquaint the minister with obvious facts."

THE PENINSULA Times
Sechelt - Phone 885-9654
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DEATHS

VEALE: Passed away on June 30th, 1967, Ralph Veale of Gibsons, B.C., survived by his loving wife Sophie; 5 daughters, Mrs. Audrey (G. A.) Armstrong of Vancouver, Mrs. Elizabeth Nunn of Vancouver, Mrs. Margaret Clarkson of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Sandra Butler of Quesnel, and Miss Nonie at home; 4 sons, Bud of Vancouver, Clayton of Prince Rupert, Eric of Terrace, and Tex at home; 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral Service was held Tuesday, July 4th, 1967 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home in Gibsons. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Sea View Cemetery, Field of Honor. 585-31

HANDY: Passed away on June 30th, 1967. Ruth O. Day Handy of Roberts Creek, B.C., survived by her husband Tom; 1 son, Charley of Vancouver; 2 daughters, Mrs. D. W. Horn of North Delta, and Mrs. Andy Sabo of North Kamloops; 9 grandchildren and 1 sister, Mrs. G. N. Russell of Vancouver. Funeral service was held Monday, July 3rd, 1967, at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home in Gibsons. Rev. H. Kelly officiating, interment Sea View Cemetery. 584-31

COX: Passed away on June 20th, 1967. Percy Jack Cox of Sechelt, survived by his loving wife Isobella; 2 daughters, Mrs. Winnifred Shepherd of North Vancouver, and Mrs. Gladys Batchelor of Sechelt; 2 sons, Ernest of Surrey, and Thomas of North Vancouver; 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; 1 sister in England. Funeral service was held June 26th, 1967 from the Harvey Funeral Home in Gibsons. Rev. B. Jenks officiating. Cremation. No flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. 586-31

LAIDLAW: Passed away on July 1st, 1967. Edythe Ann Laidlaw of Sechelt, B.C., survived by her loving husband Edward P.; 1 son Edward H. of Sechelt; 3 grandsons.; 1 sister, Mrs. Mildred Jones of Vancouver; 1 brother Herbert Fowler of Edmonton. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, July 5th at 2:30 p.m. in Nunn and Thompson Chapel, 10th and Cambie Street Vancouver. Cremation. No flowers by request. 588-31

CARD OF THANKS

THE Elphinstone Secondary School; July 1st Centennial Committee and all those who made this day possible, also to our many friends for their congratulations and good wishes. Sincere thanks you to you all. Mrs. D. Szabo and Beverly. 592-31

PETS

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

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One well-landscaped acre close in, with fully insulated 2-bdrm home, out-buildings, compact, modern kitchen, 18x15 living rm., part basement has A. Oil furn. laundry area. Terms on $16,000. Village water.

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

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

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

Sechelt: Last two 5 acre lots. $1200.

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

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

Davis Bay—1 yr. old spacious 3 bedroom split level with view. Rich W-W carpet through 17x20 living room and 10x11 dining room. Electric heating, dble. plumbing and many other expensive features. Well priced with $5,000 down.

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

View lot $2,500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Harry Gregory—885-9392
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013

H. B. GORDON &
KENNETT LTD.
470-20

REAL ESTATE (cont'd)

PRIVATE party wants beach lot with easy access or uplands acreage, improved or not. Write box 549. c.o. Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 549-32

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

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

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

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

Charlie King—885-2066
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
545-29

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate at the head of Vancouver Bay in Jervis Inlet, B.C.

Take notice that Lance Kilborn of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation fisherman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—"Foreshore".

Commencing at a post planted on the west side, near the head of Vancouver Bay, thence approx. 3000' N.E. and S.E. "following shoreline"; thence S.W. 200' to low tide mark; thence N.W. to starting point; and containing approx. "5" "Five" acres, more or less, for the purpose of oyster culture.

LANCE KILBORN
Date June 4, 1967
548-pub. June 28, July 5, 12, 19

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate at Goliath Bay, Jervis Inlet, B.C.

Take notice that Lance Kilborn of Madeira Park, B.C. occupation fisherman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—"Foreshore".

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Goliath Bay thence N.N.E. to opposite shore approx. 6500 ft.; thence N.W. following the shoreline; thence S.W. following the shoreline; thence E. to the point of commencement following shoreline and containing approx. "10" ten acres, more or less, for the purpose of oyster-culture.

LANCE KILBORN
Dated June 4th, 1967.
547-Pub. June 28, July 5, 12, 19

TENDERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Separate sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. and marked as follows:

"Tender for Site Development, Contract No. 2, Langdale Elementary School"

and/or

"Tender for Site Development, Contract No. 2, Gibsons Elementary School"

will be received until 5:00 p.m., July 14th, 1967.

Drawings and specifications are available in the School Board Offices 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.
583-pub. July 5

BOATS & ENGINES

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

17' Semi-cabin cruiser. Volvo aquamatic engine. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 886-2486. 398-31

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

BOAT & ENGINES (cont'd)

22' DEEP V, fibreglass hull, 280 Crusader, 90 hours. F.W. cooled. Cruise 20 knots. Fully equipped. Sacrifice $6,000. — 885-2812 883-2558. 567-30

TRAILERS

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

CARS and TRUCKS

1965 METEOR Rideau— 4 door Automatic. A-1 condition. Ph. 885-2121. 587-33

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

'63 PONTIAC V8 automatic transmission, 24,000 original miles, custom radio, one owner, lady driver. First class condition. Clean interior. Reasonable. Ph 886-9941. Evening 886-2791. 351-31

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

1966 MUSTANG, white, V-8, 3 spd. radio, white walls, extra chrome, 9,000 miles. Like new. Phone 885-2121. 571-33

1958 FORD Fairlane V-8, 332 cu. engine. Radio, heater, autoamtic $300 F.P. Phone 886-9568. 1026-32

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

CAMPERS, trailerites — Wake up by the sea in our lovely camp ground. Hot showers, etc., also 7 modern units, facing the water. Daily or weekly rates. Boat, swim, fish or just loaf at Mission Point Motel. Phone 885-9565. 447-tfn

BUILDING SUPPLIES

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

FOR SALE

SMALL Frigidaire fridge for sale also almost new hand mower. Phone 885-2361. 575-33

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

USED pre-fab summer cabins. Fully insulated with 4 and 5 rooms, 4-16x24 foot $600 each. 1-16x32 foot $700.00. Phone 224-7304 or 886-2195 weekends. 1024-31

ITHACA D.B. Shotgun, 20 ft. aluminum ladder, double bed with headboard, nearly new automatic washer, chesterfield, twin-size bed, kitchen cabinet, electric wall panels, small coffee table, other miscellaneous items. Apply Mrs. Jude, 6½miles North of Halfmoon Bay on No. 101 Hwy. 574-31

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

SPECIAL for sale. Large Easy-Read Typewriter. Almost new. Cost over $300. Now $175. Phone 885-9654. 1017-tfn

OIL stove and 120 Bass Italian piano accordion. 885-2163. 483-30

MANGLE (electric ironer), Northern Electric, good condition, $35. 885-9332. 480-30

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

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

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
GARDEN BAY, REDROOFFS and EGMONT
For information phone 885-9793
Every Wed. 10 am H. Communion St. Hilda's

FOR SALE (Continued)

2 BEDROOM trailer 10 ft. x 55 ft., 7 months old, fully furnished in colonial. Colored plumbing and appliances. All set up including cabana. Full price $7,500 terms. Phone 885-2157. 569-33

CAMPER, 12'x6'6". Fits directly on long base pick-up chassis. 885-9458. 486-30

CHARMAN Farm Produce. Cut flowers 40c bunch. Ph. 886-9862. 582-tfn

GE USED fridge $49.95; lawn mower $14.95; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, almost new $24.95; want trade-in while trade-in allowances are highest. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 499-tfn

SILVER Skagit Shake & Shingle. Local sales: Phone 886-9697 or 886-2097. 466-tfn

NEARLY new acorn, heater, ideal for summer cabin. Ph. 885-9768. 580-33

WRINGER Washer—about five years old—good condition—$40. Ph. 885-2278. 583-33

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

MARINE
ACCESSORIES
Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware
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)

USED upright vacuum cleaner $14.95. Portable straight sew sewing machine $24.95. Look at our Link flyer for many in-store savings. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 589-tfn

USED power saws for sale. All makes and sizes. Chain Saw Centre, Sechelt, 885-9826. 8966-tfn

2 SMALL boat winches, complete with reduction gear. $50 each. 885-9345. 591-33

PROFESSIONAL model piano accordion, 120 bass, Almost new, reg. price $1750., sell less than half. 883-2519. 528-31

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

NEW Inglis hot water tank for sale. Phone 885-9972. 546-32

FOR SALE (Continued)

1954 TD 14A Cat. Phone 885-2094. 534-31

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION
many paths ONE GOD
many colours ONE RACE
many countries ONE WORLD
There are three million people around the world today who believe that the unification of mankind is the will of God for our age. They call themselves Baha'is.
Perhaps Baha'i is what you are looking for.
Information upon request. 15 Lola Road, Toronto 7.

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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.

July 5—10 a.m. Halfmoon Bay. Arrival of SS Beaver staying until 3 p.m. July 6th.

July 7—7 p.m. Village Hall, Gibsons. Enquiry into small boat harbours conducted by Dr. T. G. How.

July 10—8 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Gibsons. Fall Fair meeting.

July 15—3 p.m. Harbour Marina, Garden Bay. Pender Harbour Auxiliary Bake Sale.

July 22—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. C.W.L. Raffle and Bingo.

July 22—Centennial Country Fair at Redrooffs.

WEST SECHELT
Wonderful view—$1900 cash—On this one and three quarter acre property. Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCES
Phone 885-2161
Multiple Listing Service
Vancouver Real Estate Board
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE
at Davis Bay. Good value, $12,000 on easy terms. (434)

NICE LOT AT VAUCROFT
Thormanby Island, $3300 on good terms. (486) Call E. Surtees.

2 NICE RESIDENCES
at Halfmoon Bay, for information call E. Surtees at 885-9303.

SECHELT VILLAGE
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 $14,900 easy terms. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

WEST SECHELT
Close to Wakefield Inn—Suncoast acres—The view is magnificent on these lots facing South to the Gulf of Georgia overlooking Trail Islands. Use of launching on applying to Wakefield Inn, as a courtesy. Good fishing and swimming. View lots start at $2,450 for 100x150 ft. Piped domestic water supply available. Terms 1/3 down. Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

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

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

SECHELT LOT
$1500 F.P. Easy terms.

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.

DAVIS BAY
Neat, new 2 bedroom home, electric forced air heating, well insulated, spacious kitchen. Fireplace in living room, sun deck. Terms on F.P. $13,950. Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

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

HALFMOON BAY
Domestic water supply is available on this choice waterfront lot, facing into small cove, less 1 block from Halfmoon Bay Govt. Wharf. Easy terms on the level to sea lot. F.P. $6,900. Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

ROBERTS CREEK
5 acres view property with frontage on Sunshine Coast Highway and Roberts Creek Road. Asking $4500, all offers considered. Call J. Anderson at 885-2053.

SELMA PARK
2 bedroom cottage with view, full cement basement. $7500 F.P. Also view lot at $1950 F.P. Call J. Anderson at 885-2053.

Elphinstone Secondary . . .

Junior awards distributed vice principals last duty

FINAL assembly for the current schol year took place at Elphinstone Secondary School last Thursday when Junior Awards were distributed.

Mr. D. Montgomery was chairman for the occasion, his last official function at Elphinstone before leaving for Greenwood where he will be principal of the newly constructed secondary school. Mr. Montgomery extended best wishes to three other teachers who are also leaving Elphinstone, Miss N. M. Lewis; Mr. R. Davie and Mrs. M. Searles.

TROPHIES

John Wood trophy for top aggregate score, grade 8—Frances Finlayson and Joan Gory.

Trueman Trophy for top aggregate score, grade 9—Karen Alsager and Dorian Gregory.

Sunnycrest trophy for top aggregate score, grade 10—Marilyn Hopkins.

Day trophy, most successful occupational student—Dan Cavalier.

Stewart Trophy, best notebook—Jacqueline Rice.

PRIZES

L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, grade 8 social studies—Joan Gory.

Don Brown Mug for best junior typist—Denise Quarry.

Fabric House Award for Home Economics 8—Frances Finlayson.

Coast News Citizenship Essay Contest—Stan Stubbs; Velma Stanley and Connie Francis.

Greatest effort—Paul Cavalier.

Perfect attendance—Paul McBeth.

Top scholar book prizes; grade 8, Bartholemew's Atlas—Frances Finlayson.

Grade 9, Fowler's Modern English Usage—Karen Enemark, Grade 10, Roget's Thesaurus—Deborah Dockar.

GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Graduation diplomas were presented to Occupation 3 students: Penny Verhulst; Etta Stewart; Patsy Rietze; James Mullen; Roger Leslie; Bill Henderson; Alan Erickson; Bruce Duncan; Don Cavalier and Tom Burns.

CITIZENSHIP

Students Council Citizenship Awards: grade 8 flash—Etta Stewart; Joan Gory; Steven Lee; Paul Cavalier; Leslie Fraser; Julie Berdahl. Grade 9 flash—Marilyn MacKenzie; David Szabo; Harry Laing. Grade 9 crest — Karen Alsager; Dorian Gregory; Denise Quarry. Gade 10 flash—Marilyn Hopkins. Grade 10 crest—Rita Ono.

SCHOLARSHIP

Students Council Scholarship Awards; grade 8 flash—Bob Barnes; Frances Finlayson; Joan Gory; Steven Lee; Terry Stewart.

Grade 9 crest—Karen Elemark; Dorian Gregory; Karen Alsager; Dennis Macey; Donna Nelson; Mark Ruggles.

Grade 10 crest—Karen Karateew.

HONOURABLE MENTION

Honourable Mention Certificates were awarded—Grade 9—David Inglis; Maureen Owen;; Angela Willis.

Grade 10—Candy McPhedran; Rita Ono.

First Star, grade 10—Deborah Dockar,

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

BACK to the grind once more after a very enjoyable week or so on Vancouver Island, basking under sunny skies and with temperatures well up in the 80's for the greater part of our stay. The tourist promoters for the Sunshine Coast must have offended somebody up above as we experienced our first rain on the trip when we disembarked at Langdale. You gotta do better than that, fellows, particularly for visitors.

Our home-base was at Nanaimo with the family, Lillian and Neil and grandson John David, with day trip visits to old friends including Elaine Hegglund and her three children at Crofton. Elaine, a former Egmont girl and daughter of Bill and Lela Griffith, is as busy with her three tots and household chores as is husband Carl on the northern halibut grounds.

The island highway, with its for-the-most-part easy curves and in-many-places 60 mile per hour speed zones, is vastly superior to our Highway 101, but what is more amazing is that the Old Island Highway, over which we made several trips and is definitely considered a side-road by local residents, is also far ahead of our own Peninsula throughway for driving comfort and safety.

It is not surprising, after noticing the dearth of U.S. cars, campers and trailers on island highways as compared to former years at this season, to hear by the island grapevine that ferry traffic on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run is down by almost 40 percent this year. Considering the line-ups for our Howe Sound crossing it would appear that the Sunshine Coast is getting some of the former island visitors. Now to look after them and encourage their return in future years.

And while we are on the subject of tourism, and after reading the past two issues of the Times which were awaiting our return, I find that YE Editor in his June 21 editorial, is not too happy with the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association's operations in general, and is particularly disturbed with the fact that, for probably the first time in history, the Pender Harbour area received a little more attention from visiting publicity groups than did the rest of the Peninsula district. The editor's point that an impartial group be formed to look after tourism for the Peninsula as a whole is well taken, but where does one find people who are not also interested in their own welfare. This column would suggest that if ALL operators of tourist operations put half the effort into boosting the Sunshine Coast's industry as does Len Larson, they would not only do a great service for the Peninsula as a whole but, by so doing, would also bring prosperity to their own individual establishments.

Individuals may have expressed contrary opinions at times, but, by and large, the Sechelt area has received much more support in its private and public undertakings from the people north of Middle Point than it has extended in return. Co-operation is a two way street and the slight expression of sour grapes, as evinced in the 'tourist promotion lacking', editorial, could well have been omitted in my opinion.

This column seems to have developed into a series of 'beefs', so we'll wind it up with one more; this is one directed to the British Columbia Ferries and their advertisements in Vancouver papers promoting one-day trips. In particular we refer to the 'visit Langdale, the Sechelt Peninsula and see the magnificent Skookumchuck Rapids in their thunderous glory'. We are all in favour of the Langdale and Sechelt Peninsula bit, but until the government gets down to business and provides access, please lay off the rapids. Tourists take a dim view of the entire deal when they arrive at our metropolis, loaded down with cameras, binoculars, and an eager desire to witness 'the thunderous glory of rushing waters', only to find that the road ends at Egmont, a mile or so from their destination. When told that they have come on what amounts to a wild-goose-chase, we in Egmont are the bad guys and have to take the abuse that rightfully should be directed at government officials—that, we don't like.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

A brief synopsis of the past two weeks sport-fishing shows Eugen Klein of Vancouver topped the list with a 30 pound spring weighed in at West's on June 24th. Others checking in at the same resort were Vic Biddlecome, North Van., 10 pounds; Lyle Hurd of Vancouver with a 15 pounder and Fon Fairell, also from Vancouver, with a 20 pound pring. Ron's father-in-law caught his first-ever salmon, a nice cohoe which sent Mr. C. Heslip home a very happy man.

Bosch's Marine reports Frank Pasco of West Van. with a 28 pound spring on the 26th and Al Brawn, a camper of Washington, with two nice springs weighing in at 26 and 27 pounds.

* * *

Three of Egmont's teen-age jet set are presently enjoying Expo as part of the Pender Harbour High contingent, 'Pat' Bathgate, Donna Vaughan and Freddi Larson are the lucky threesome who will return on July 3rd after viewing Montreal through 'couleur de rose'. You kids can figure that one out, but that's what my dictionary says.

* * *

Billy Griffith, skippering his drum-seiner Charlotte M 11, has a keen, young crew aboard for this season's seining. Roy Bathgate and Frank Beale from Egmont and George Gibson and Boyd Bennett from Pender Harbour are just the lads to keep things rolling under Billy's capable direction. Full holds and a good season, fellows.

* * *

Seasoned summer residents, and oftentimes in the wintry months too, Steve and Betty Harrison and family beat the late afternoon ferry traffic on June 30th by arriving in Egmont early on Friday morning to spend the four day Dominion holiday weekend at their north shore hacienda. Lots of big salmon along your waterfront, Steve, you should not go back to Vancouver emptyhanded.

* * *

And a surprise visit from Ralph and Jan Maddison from down Francis Peninsula way on the same afternoon in company with Fred and Islay Deeley and their grand-daughter, Dawn. The Deeleys, long time Vancouver friends, are no strangers to Egmont and Pender Harbour waters, having brought their big cruiser Tecora to these parts in former days. Now that you have voyaged over our highway access, come back again, all of you; we enjoyed the gettogether, but the time was too short for a proper talk-fest. Next time will be different.

* * *

Agent 86½ thought he had the goods on a couple of Pender Harbour's better known citizens when he reported to this column that on Thursday afternoon, June 29th, he had witnessed two of our school-bus drivers wending their way to the Legion (soft drink?) bistro. And on a school day, to boot. Little did he realize that the two worthies in question had safely delivered their charges to their destinations, that summer holidays had actually commenced, and that our two heroes were on their way to celebrate the closing of another school year and the accomplished fact of a season's driving well and safely done. I should've been with them.

TO A PACIFIST HIPPIE

—by Ray Moscrip

See the visionary walking on the streets of cobble stone
He is searching for his elusive long lost home
He's a man that's destined to wander
Over streets and bridges wide
For in everyday activities he did not confide

He is banned to a district all his own
On dirty floors and mattresses he makes his hideout home
He lives on the visions of wisdom
That he conjures in his psychedelic mind
To all people, regardless of race he is always kind

He believes in human nature
Only the good I'm told
He replaces hate with love and thinks not of growing old
He's persecuted by the cops
Yet smiles and loves them all
And still he finds meaning to life besides having a ball

On the surface he's unkempt and sloppy
But inside is a mind that's sharp and clean
And when he sits to contemplate the fallacies of our time
He thinks of war, hate and greed are really society's crime
Yet he believes that people are good
And would love one another if they could
But society has brought upon itself
A mist of conformist scum
That twists our minds and racks our souls
And prevents us from being one

He see's all this from his glassy eyes
With pupils that are always big
As he searches the streets in vain, looking for a new gig
He see's all this from a vision
Born to him on the wings of a falling, pleaing nation

It is he who will answer
The sceptics when they call
It is he who will shed the light
Before our civilization will fall

But while he sits and waits for things to come
Always people are cynical in calling him a bum
But they are jealous of his life
Where he is free, body and soul regardless of their spite

And this same human who gets none but abuse
Can love all, and face the reality of hate on the loose
Is really the martyr of our time
As God knows in future to be
He will be a leader because he can foresee.

The sassafras tree produced the first commercial forest product in North America.

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

A YEAR ago Ottawa came out with a new policy for the development of small craft harbours. Admitting its responsibilities for navigation it said that it would build harbours of refuge for pleasure boats. The Federal Government also said it was prepared to enter into 50-50 cost sharing arrangements with the municipalities and private operators which wish to install or expand their marina facilities on the west coast.

Ottawa must, of course, be selective in its approach. It will help to break bottlenecks. It will help to promote tourism by water. And it must concern itself with safety. But many developments cannot expect to get direct financial aid from Ottawa. They will have to raise their money on their own.

One of the first things the Federal Government did was to commission a survey of requirements. The engineering firm of Norman D. Lea and Associates was retained to prepare forecasts of boating in this area. Their engineers were also asked to look into costs and to recommend those projects which the Federal Government should undertake in the years ahead.

Their report make interesting reading. Some of its highlights are:

1. B.C. owns no less than 86,000 small craft, nearly 20 percent of the Canadian total of 450,000.

2. With 46 boats per every 1,000 people, ours is the highest concentration of small craft in Canada. Along with the Seattle area it is also one of the highest concentrations of small craft in the world.

3. B.C.'s West Coast boat population is expected to double over the next decade.

4. During that period outlays by individuals and private industry will total approximately $1 billion.

5. The Federal Government must build breakwaters and carry out dredging in support of this industry to the tune of at least $8 million.

6. Another $2 million must go into protective work like harbours of refuge and navigational aids.

These, it should be noted, are minimum figures.

A start has already been made on the Federal Government's program for small craft harbour development in Coast Capilano. Several hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent on protective works like those at Westview in Powell River. A $100,000 floating breakwater is being ordered for Horseshoe Bay. A $215,000 harbour of refuge is soon to be built at Sechelt.

Other and even more imaginative schemes are in the works. They include extensive dredging and the building of breakwaters at places like Gibsons and along the waterfront in North and West Vancouver. Totalling many millions of dollars they should serve to spark a growing interest in the construction of provincially, municipally and privately owned marina developments. At the same time, the Federal Government will be helping to give an already water conscious public greater access to the boating pleasures and the scenic wonders of the West Coast of British Columbia.

Forest fires and litterbugging are both due mainly to the same cause—human carelessness.

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Times Business Directory

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Dealers for Westcraft Windows
Benjamin Moore Paints and all Building Supplies
Open Fridays to 9:00 p.m.
885-9704 - Wilson Creek

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Bal Block - Gibsons
Every Wednesday
886-2166

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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

Gold doesn't always glitter

NOTHING is more nauseating than the cries of protestation raised by the party worshippers the moment one of their political idols gets rapped over the knuckles for one or other of the misdemeanors all politicians fell victim to at some time or other or during their political lives.

The attitude that the party of one's choice can do no wrong and is beyond reproach, is the narrow attitude frequently encountered in small communities and, in actual fact, should not be taken too seriously. After all, the experienced politician expects and certanly gets criticism and while he naturally does not particularly like it, usually gains experience from having the error of his ways pointed out in print.

Our recent editorial in which Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi was criticised for his failure to turn up at a Centennial Service of Praise and Thanksgiving, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Ministerial Association, appears to have upset a few of is supporters to the extent that Mr. Gaglardi himself took the trouble to phone the Times Editor to, in his own words, "get things straight for the record".

We have attacked the Minister in the past and it is very probable will do so again, at the same time, we have never yet done so without making quite clear the opinion that Mr. Gaglardi is a good highways minister. Indeed, fairly recently, in one such editorial, it was stated he is probably the best highways minister the province has ever had.

The point is, however, he has little or no claim to any achievement on the Peninsula and this basically is the very reason we have seen fit to protest. The disciples might prefer to conveniently forget election promises and the fact that the Sunshine Coast is the forgotten country cousin but we have not and, furthermore, have no intention of forgetting.

Mr. Gaglardi is to be commended for taking the trouble to phone The Times and we do not for one moment question his assurance that he did in fact fly to the Sechelt meeting but was unable to land due to weather conditions. According to both he and his secretary, he circled the area for three quarters of an hour. In other words, he could well have taken the ferry. We have had federal ministers arrive by ferry and there is no reason to suspect that they are any less busy than Mr. Gaglardi.

On this particular occasion, almost two hundred church goers arrived from various parts of the Peninsula to hear the Minister speak, many of them elderly and some infirm. One might well imagine their disappointment.

To support his explanation, Mr. Gaglardi instructed his secretary to phone The Times also. Her story was somewhat contradictory to her following letter appearing elsewhere in this paper. She was also hostile, dogmatic and argumentative to the point that the conversation terminated rather suddenly. During the conversation, she had the effrontery to suggest the appearance of the Minister was not all that important for, after all, there were other church ministers available to conduct what was simply a church service.

Mr. Gaglardi said he felt an apology was due him and while we concede the fact he did attempt to get to the meeting, we share the view with many others that he should not make promises lightly. If he could spend 45 minutes circling the airfield, then he could as easily taken the ferry which takes only 40 minutes to cross.

Pussyfooting wrong approach

ONE of our leading businessmen recently expressed the view that Sechelt faces a big future if just half of the rumoured and scheduled projects become established fact.

Probably the breakwater, already under construction, will prove the most important advance for the area, for it is quite likely other enterprises will follow in its wake.

Plans for construction of a substantial store and office building with suites above has been approved by council. An active European car dealership has established itself and a new variety store is scheduled to open its doors within a few days.

These are fact, but rumour, certainly not without foundation, suggests construction of a shopping complex for the near future and there are indications of a dentist locating here.

Another worthy project which was put to council a month ago is a proposed machine shop. This it appears poses a problem for our village clerk advises such a business comes under the heading of industrial, thereby necessitating re-zoning of property from commercial. Again, this too poses problems for rezoning, according to the clerk, has to be given careful consideration and in any case will have to go to plebiscite.

Naturally rezoning requires consideration but one can wonder for how many months?

There are already businesses in the area involved and it would seem with qualified guidance a decision should be a fairly simple matter. Indeed, Commissioners Clarke and Thompson investigated the situation and arrived at a decision but somewhere along the way appear to have been sidetracked.

Sechelt badly needs industry, the proposed machine shop would be a start and it is to be hoped bungling and petty obstacles will not be put in the path of the type of progress we so badly need.

One thing becoming increasingly obvious is the fact that while adminjstration of a small almost static village requires minimum qualifications, with recent and anticipated expansion together with the fact that young businessmen expect competent administration, changes are due.

This was made abundantly clear when the clerk recently stated that while he had two part time helpers, he could not leave the district for his annual holidays, instead, he looks in each morning of his holidays. What an incredible situation, particularly when one considers our total population is less than 500.

Commissioner Thompson made clear the fact that changes were required some weeks ago, too bad he was sidetracked into agreeing to employment of new part time help. If an axe was to fall it should have been a little higher up the ladder.

In order to progress efficiently and economically, fully qualified municipal administration is the only reasonable solution.

Poet's Corner

REFLECTIONS OF A WALK

—by Ray Moscrip

Walking, walking through the streets so bare
My heart did throb, my mind did flare
Born to me on the wings of a vision
My life was destined for a drast collision.

My body did wretch with the scum of unrest
Inflicted by all of society's dis-cease
My mind did flash at prevailing thoughts
While my body buckled with conformist rot.

We are all germs on a small little street
Destined for reality with whom we must meet
And while we live each night and each day
We shall fight the dirges of society's decay.

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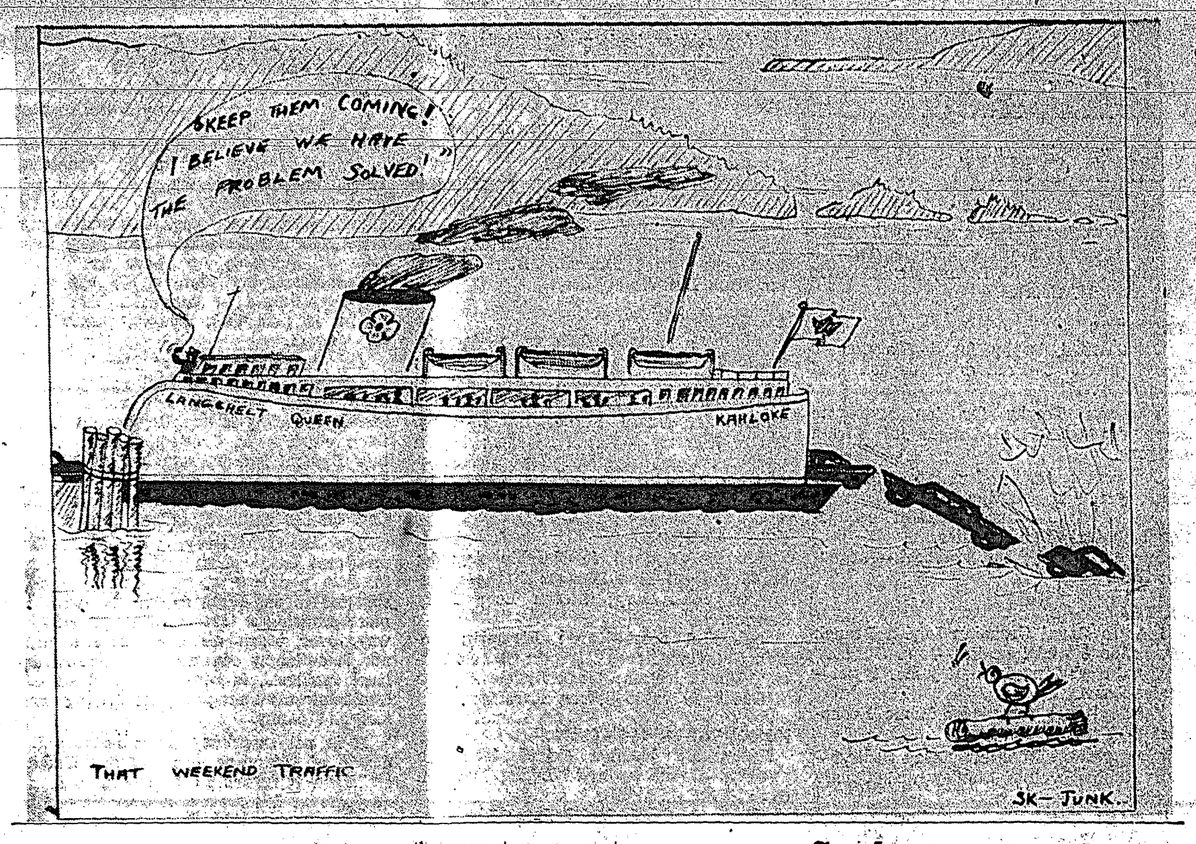


Reader's Right

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

Full explanation

Editor, The Times

Sir—I understand that you have published in your newspaper an editorial in which you criticize Mr. Gaglardi for his inability to attend a Centennial Thanksgiving Service in Sechelt the evening of June 21. I have not read the editorial so I cannot comment on it, but I would like to give you a few details as to the reason Mr. Gaglardi was not able to be present at the service that evening.

Rev. Arthur F. Willis, Secretary of the Sunshine Coast Ministerial Association, wrote to Mr. Gaglardi on April 13, 1967, inviting him to attend and be guest speaker at a Centennial Service of Thanksgiving in Sechelt the evening of Wednesday, June 21. Mr. Gaglardi replied on April 24, thanking Mr. Willis for the invitation and saying that as far as he knew at that time he would be pleased to accept his kind invitation.

I should like to point out that in addition to this invitaion, Mr. Gaglardi received several oher invitations to address meetings and attend ceremonies in other parts of the Province the same day, June 21, two of which he also accepted. We made arrangements for him to be back in Vancouver by 5:30 p.m. so that he would have plenty of time to fly to Sechelt in time for the service at 7:30.

At 5:45 p.m. on June 21 I received a phone call at my home from Mr. Gaglardi advising me that the weather was bad for flying and the pilot had warned him that there might be difficulty landing at Sechelt. He instructed me to contact one of the ministers who had arranged the service and tell him that he would be late arriving but he would get there if at all possible. I placed five or six phone calls to the Sechelt area and finally reached the Reverend Cameron and explained the problem to him. He was most understanding and told me he would convey the information to Reverend Kelly so that they could carry on with the service until Mr. Gaglardi arrived.

I learned later from Mr. Gaglardi that he never did get to Sechelt that evening. The pilot circled the airstrip for about ¾ of an hour and attempted to land but the weather was too bad and they had to go back to Vancouver. I phoned Reverend Cameron to see if Mr. Gaglardi's message had been conveyed of the people attending the service. He assured me they had been told of the message that the Minister would be late because of inclement flying weather and that he would get there just as soon as possible.

I hope the foregoing will help to clear up any misunderstanding, and it would be very much appreciated if you would be kind enough to publish this letter in your newspaper so that the people who attended the service will know it was because of unavoidable circumstances that Mr. Gaglardi was not able to be there for the Thanksgiving Service.

(Miss) EDITH SCARFF
Secretary to the Minister of Highways

The Whipping Post

Editor, The Times

Sir—We want to take exception to your Editorial blasting Mr. Gaglardi, which was written with venom and showed clearly that any slip up on Mr. Gaglardi's part, no matter what the cause, is hailed by you with glee as a chance to take him to the whipping post. Don't look but your political plaster is undoubtedly itching you or you would not be so vicious in your attack on this hard working Minister of the Crown. You undoubtedly have not lived on the Sunshine Coast under the Old Line Parties or you would be able to see the many services which have come to us under the present government.

I think you will find that there are not so many individuals and groups as you would like to think that hold your sentiments. As for Mr. Gaglardi—the Honorable Minister is just that 'Honourable" and I am sure there was a very good explanation why he did not attend the meeting and by now, in all probability, that explanation and an apology have arrived.

JIM COOPER

Collected $97.00

Editor, The Times

Sir—We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the residents of Wilson Creek who so obligingly donated to the Community Club's coffee parties or helped in any way.

In the six months we were in charge of the coffee parties, we collected $97.00 and we appreciated the willingness of so many people and the children who helped make this possible.

FRAN JACKSON
HELEN PHILLIPS

Commendable effort

Editor, The Times

Sir—Would you allow me the courtesy of your paper to correct a misconception that has been voiced in regard to the Centennial Thanksgiving Service.

The Rev. P. A. Gaglardi agreed to be our Guest Speaker and arranged to fly in to the Sechelt airstrip. When he arrived over the air strip on Wednesday evening thep ilot was unable to land owing to intense cloud cover and rather than risk the lives of those on board they returned to Vancouver. Rather than criticize Mr. Gaglardi's non-appearance he could be commended for his attempt to attend the service; although nobody should be commended for attending a Thanksgiving Service for it is an honour to be able to give thanks.

ARTHUR F. WILLIS
Secretary, Sunshine Coast Ministerial Association

Students entertain with piano recital

HAPPY time was spent at the Calvary Baptist Church on the evening of June 24 when the piano students of Aletta Gilker, ARCT, RMT entertained parents with a recital.

The students taking part ranged in age from four years up. Solos were played by Michele Fromager, David Attlee, Joanne Laird, Joanne, Sharon and David Fromager, Kathy Burritt, Vicki Gust, Beverly Ferris, Debbie Conroy, Valerie Enemark, Karen and Valerie Dods, Debbie Willis, Patricia, Valerie and Raymond Johnson, Philip Madison, Billy Higgs, Billy and Gary Sluis, Vicki Beeman and Louise Nason.

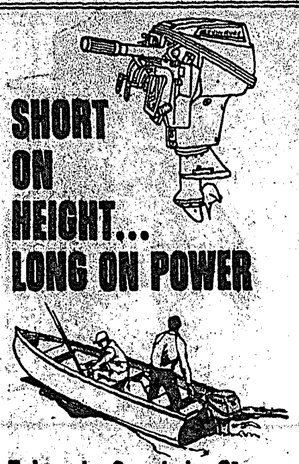
Duets were played by Lorraine and Patricia Johnson, Linda and Louise Nason and Valerie and Raymond Johnson.

Strawberry Tea success featured varied events

THE Holy Family Parish Catholic Women's League held a very successful Strawberry Tea on June 28; which was convened by Mrs. C. Messner. Featured for sale were home baking and sewing.

The door prize was won by the very lucky Mrs. Clare Nygren. And of course there was the prize of a fancy dressed doll which was won by Mrs. Elsie Johnson. Mrs. Celia Messner, the convener, won the delicious strawberry cake.

There are ten different native kinds of pines and six of spruce in Canada.

SHORT ON HEIGHT... LONG ON POWER

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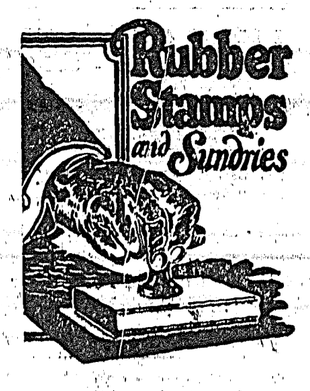

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Spring Fever

—by Chuck Jones

CERTAIN species of North American wildlife are becoming extinct and I would like to know why. I don't think I could do much about it, but if I could find out the cause, maybe we could use it on the dog fish. This is one North American species that I personally would like to see extinct. Have always been told that everything is here for a purpose but I think dog fish are here on purpose.

Had a conversation with Manford Cook regarding the losing of fish on light tackle and the consequences (to the fish) swimming around with this piece of attached nylon and hooks. I insisted I had never broken my leader on fish but had lost many when they shook the hook loose. I now take this opoprtunity to publicly apologize as this was a bare-faced lie. In the last year I have broken off approximately ten billion dogfish and each one is now carrying a hand-tied C. J. special. (This is a conservative estimate as I do not want it to be said I exaggerate).

I now propose to start a dog fish club and the membership fee will be ten dollars a year. Once you have joined I will pay you one cent each bounty on dog fish you catch. It should be obvious that once you have taken one thousand dog fish you will have recovered your initial investment and anything over this will be a tax-free profit. My storage facilities are rather small so please just cut off the ears as proof and bring them over for your bounty money. It is inconceivable that there will be any cash left over but should this be the case it will be used to make sure C. J.'s tackle supply doesn't become extinct. Pay now, join later.

Fish really starting to come in for the Sunshine Coast Chinook Salmon Club. Overall fishing picture is still mediocre but most fish being taken still around twenty pounds average. Six fish reported by Haddock's Marina in four days, but different anglers from 18.8 to 29.6.

Any of you anglers getting fish which weigh in a little less than 25 pounds and wishing to get membership in the SCCSC persevere.

Before you clean those just under weight fish, take a little time to run around the harbor and weigh it in different spots. Most of you fishermen may not know this, but due to atmospheric conditions, phases of the moon and other like phenomena, there can be a five pound difference in the weight of a fish depending upon where the fish is. Don't get me wrong, we would like all the members we can get even if you have to put scales on your ling cod. I weighed in a fish just the other day and my partner kept telling me to get the lead out, wonder what he meant, we were in no hurry.

A certain female acquaintance has informed me that some of the earth-shaking items written in the "Spring Fever" column are of very little interest to local people. She has not been able to come up with any suggestions herself but this item should interest her.

SYLVIA'S DOG

I think you know the dog I mean,
He's in a suitcase, small and green.
She carries him around like that.
Can a suitcase chase a cat?

She goes at night to see a show,
Of course the mutt must also go,
It protects her in the dark.
Did I hear your suitcase bark?

The man beside her sits to drink,
One too many he may think.
When he turns and asks my daughter
Is that suitcase drinking water?

Which words to use I can't decide.
Then you come and sit beside.
I may not be the world's best thinker.
But that suitcase is a stinker?

Do you let him out for food.
Or release him when he's wooed.
This must frustrate his emotions.
Does a suitcase get strange notions?

The little pooch gives no resistance
To a claustrophobia existence.
Sylvia, your dog won't tell,
Suitcase living's really hell!

Late report from Haddock's Cabana Marine; Bob Prince of Vancouver, a 38.3 and a 29.7 behind Indian Islands. And Don Best from North Surrey a 29.5 same spot. Parting line: Think I better eat at home for a while—that drowned calf from the Fraser River has disappeared.

Ground work

MAKING a start on the site of the Senior Citizens Homes to be built adjoining Sechelt Elementary School are Mr. Herb Stockwell and Village Commissioner Lauritz Hansen who are donating their time operating the bulldozer kindly lent by Mr. Norm Burley. Many people are working hard on the ground work and it will take much public support to bring this desperately needed project to completion.

Sechelt presentation . . .

Elementary school awards mark Centennial occasion

PRESENTATION of awards at Sechelt Elementary School was a very special occasion this year. Marking Canada's Centennial the stage was draped with 2 Canadian flags and blue and white streamers formed a canopy to honor the young recipients of awards and also the grade 7 graduating class.

The program commenced with the school choir singing in French and English and continued with a delightful play presented by Mrs. Redman's class. Mrs. Lang's grade three class presented a selection of songs in keeping with Canada's celebration.

Principal Mr. W. Reid then announced awards and a drum roll greeted each student to receive a school crest.

SPORTS AWARD

Primary, grade 1: Roger Hall and Lee Eberle. Grade 2: Craig Rodway and Susan Bilous. Grade 3: John Nickerson and Kelly Allan.

Intermediate, 9-10 years: William Frigon and Karen Spencer. 11 years: Alfie Jeffries and Susanne Jorgensen. 12 years: Ken Bourne and Karen Fearnley. 13 years and over: Tom Lamb and Karen Parsons.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Grade 1: Janet Clayton and Ricky August. Grade 2: Kathryn Pendergast and Craig Rodway. Grade 3: Kelly Allan and Neil Clayton. Grade 4: Laurie Kohuch and Richard Clayton. Grade 5: Pomponia Martinez and Kim Walters. Grade 6: Eleanor Swan and Arthur Hoefsloot. Grade 7: Margaret Gory and Lygie Martinez and Kevin Walters. Mrs. Redman's class: Terry Hairsine and Brian Evans. Mrs. Thompson's class: Evelyn Hollowink and David McIntosh.

West Sechelt: Grades 1 and 2: Ronnie Hoefsloot and Rhyl Wood. Grades 3 and 4: Trevor Swan and Della Segec.

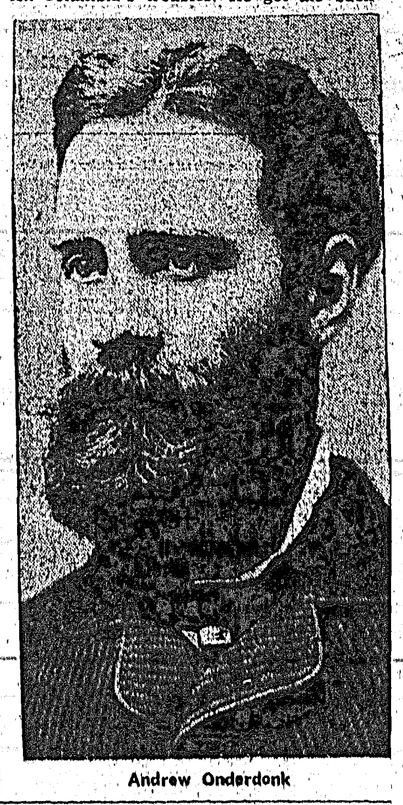
School trustee, Mr. Don Douglas addressed the graduating grade 7 class and congratulated award winners. Class valedictorian was Pamela Cross.

Canadian project . . .

Transcontinental railway saved by American builder

CANADA'S transcontinental railway was in trouble in 1880, short of money, behind schedule and faced with crossing through mountains where no contractor would gamble his time and equipment. Then along came Andrew Onderdonk, a railway builder who wouldn't be stopped by man, weather or mountain.

He was born in New York City on August 30, 1848 and grew up to be a surveyor, laying out many New Jersey towns and roads and finally coming west to San Francisco to build ferry slips and sea walls. That's where he heard about British Columbia's troubles. He got the backing of a California millionaire, D. O. Mills, and he came here to lay steel.



Andrew Onderdonk

Onderdonk took on four contracts—from Emory to Boston Bar, Boston Bar to Lytton, Lytton to Junction Flat and Junction Flat to Savona. His lines paralleled the Fraser River gorges, canyons and plunging cataracts and called for bridges, tunnels, extensive rockwork, tough packing and brave men who could work while hanging from ropes on perpendicular cliffs.

He set up excellent camps and fed his men well and he built them a hospital at Yale, but he needed 7,000 men and couldn't recruit half that number. He told Ottawa he'd need to bring in Oriental workers or there would be no railway. This became a controversy on the coast but while it was still raging, Onderdonk hired two ships and brought 2,000 Chinese to the province. He built his own dynamite plant and a steamer, the Skuzzy, to fight its way up the Fraser to supply his advance camps. A steam winch, and 150 Chinese pulling ropes from the riverbank were necessary to accomplish the first river ascent.

Onderdonk built his railway but didn't stay here to bask in his victory. Instead he went on to build another line in South America, construct a water system in Chicago, parts of the Trent Valley canal, a railroad tunnel at Hamilton, Ontario, a tunnel in New York and an elevated railway for Chicago.

He died at the age of 56 at Oscawana on the Hudson River in New York in 1905.

Around Gibsons

MR. H. A. Steed has recently returned from a very enjoyable trip going by P&O itinerary including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Naples, Gibralter, to London. Mr. Steed flew back from England after a most pleasurable vacation.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. MacLeod is Miss Candice Harrison of Hammond.

Mrs. Martenson is spending a few weeks near Nanaimo.

Mrs. Karl Schroers motored to Calgary to visit his sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vernon with Corry and Shane have motored down from Hudson Hope and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bracewell.

Ivan and Judy Buckland have moved to White Rock.

David Peers of Langley visiting friends in Gibsons.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McLean was the latter's sister from Vancouver Island.

At the H. O. Chapman home on Seaside Drive were Mr. and Mrs. E. Chapman of Vancouver with daughter Audrey and family, the younger folk visiting here before going on to Expo.

On Sunday evening the sermon period after Eversong at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church was taken up with answering the question "What is the position of the Apostles?" Rev. H. Kelly in charge of the discussion.

Thursday June 29 being Saints Day of St. Peter and St. Paul Holy Communion was at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bart's.

The Roman Catholic Woman's League meetings have been recessed for the summer months but will resume in September.

Miss Cheryl Brackett, Lyndon Cramer, and Danny Brackett were among those helping with the service when the Friday evening meeting of the Pentecostal Church was held at Gower Point, followed by a beach party and weiner roast.

A party of 12 from the Woman's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Church enjoyed an afternoon at Silver Sands on Wednesday, followed by a supper meeting at the resort.

Among those in hospital are: Mrs. Evelyn Begg, Mrs. Nessie Hill, Mrs. Elsie Herrin, and Mr. Tom Clarkson.

Nobody talks now . . . *. . . by Ferol Austen*

Whatever happened to communication?

WE WANT to communicate. In fact, we set such a high price on the need to communicate in meaningful terms with our fellow beings that one of the worst threats we can utter is that if someone doesn't behave, we will "never speak to him again." That is presumably worse than a good thrashing. And it is. Anyone who has ever endured periods of such silences from a family member or friend will vouch for that.

But for all our love of and need for communication, we spend most of our communicating opportunities in vast and surprisingly varied forms of non-communication.

People have been known to live in apartment houses with each other for three decades still ignorant of the names of their next-door neighbors. For that matter, I must confess I don't know the names, or the faces either, of my own next-door apartment dwellers. I did happen to see the face of my neighbor across the hall, though, one day when our doors by chance opened simultaneously, causing momentary confusion, embarrassment, and a snappy retreat behind both doors. Even the cat went growling off into the living room.

I've seen people waiting for an elevator who, when they heard another human being coming down the corridor to take the same elevator, waxed themselves into such a state of anxiety that they abandoned the whole idea and fled down the stairway. And I've been observing people laden with bags of trash shuffling back and forth along the corridor before finally entering the incinerator room at the end of the hall because they could hear someone emptying the contents of a wastebasket down the chute.

FUND-RAISERS

Even volunteer fund-raisers in the building rarely knock on the door any more. They usually slide an envelope under the door and hurry away. Of course, they may have been unnerved by the curious grating sound made by the sliding metal cover on the peephole in the door. These ingenious devices were installed a couple of years ago and there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of unsolicited callers.

It reminds me of the peephole my grandmother made for herself in her kitchen door. It was crude, but effective. She drilled a hole about an inch wide and then plugged it with a cork. When you knocked on the door you could hear a shuffling of slippered feet, a pause, and then a great creaking sound, punctuated with a loud pop as the cork was finally withdrawn. If you looked sharply, you could see a keen blue eye surveying the situation. After you had established your identity to its satisfaction, a rattling was set up on the other side of the door as a bolt and chain were slid back. Grandmother was a firm believer in barricades.

But non-communication doesn't start, nor stop, with closed doors and embarrassed confrontations in the hallway. In some of our most communicative moods, we excel in non-communication. Whether it's a grand party, a quiet supper for five, or a sparkling tea in a brownstone mansion, we manage to unburden as little information about ourselves as possible.

Not that we aren't talking. On the contrary, we talk compulsively and incessantly, the main objective being to avoid that dinner-party catastrophe of catastrophes—a moment of silence. In fact, it is during these moments of silence that we can perhaps learn a little something about other people. One wonders at times whether the ability to talk is really an asset. But the silences don't occur very often, and they don't last very long—everyone is quite determined on that score. So with the mental gears shifting from one foot to the other, so to speak, we talk—saved by that arch invention of superficiality—small talk.

SMALL TALK

Some people are quite expert at small talk. They become shallow breathers. In fact, we are fortunate if they stop to breathe long enough for us to get in a word now and then. And then we are so startled to hear the sound of our own voices, we immediately lapse into dumbness again. One trouble with being an expert at small talk is that one can soon, unless wary, become expert at very little else. One just drifts from party to party, tea to tea, lunch to lunch, movie to movie, completely out of touch with anything but the trivial.

Suppose, between the soup and salad, one were to suddenly ask: "When you were alone with your thoughts last, what did you think about? How do you feel about things? I know the sound of your voice and your general form, but what are you really like? Are you like me, or are you entirely different? Do you see the same things I see, hear the same sounds? What do you want to do? What do you want to be? Can I be of any help?"

It would be as if we had suddenly broken into and stomped about someone's garden and pulled all the flowers up by the roots. Or asked to look at his bank book. Or asked whom he voted for in the last election.

Yes, people find other people fascinating, but they don't seem to want to admit it, especially to each other. Families disperse. Friends form peripheral relationships, making contact only now and then, coming together and being flung apart, like to many apples bobbing about in a pan of water.

Nonetheless, there are some forms of communication that still manage to get through, sans paroles. A slap in the face is certainly an unmistakable form of communication; so is a gentle touch on the arm, or a tug at the sleeve. But put it into words, and suddenly we've got—or we become—a problem. Never have so many of us been so well educated; never have we had at our fingertips so many open lines of communication. But we flounder about in a maelstrom of verbiage and somehow seem to have forgotten how to respond to our wellow beings. A barrage of meaningless chatter has brought forth little to reinforce our view of the pasteboard figures around us.

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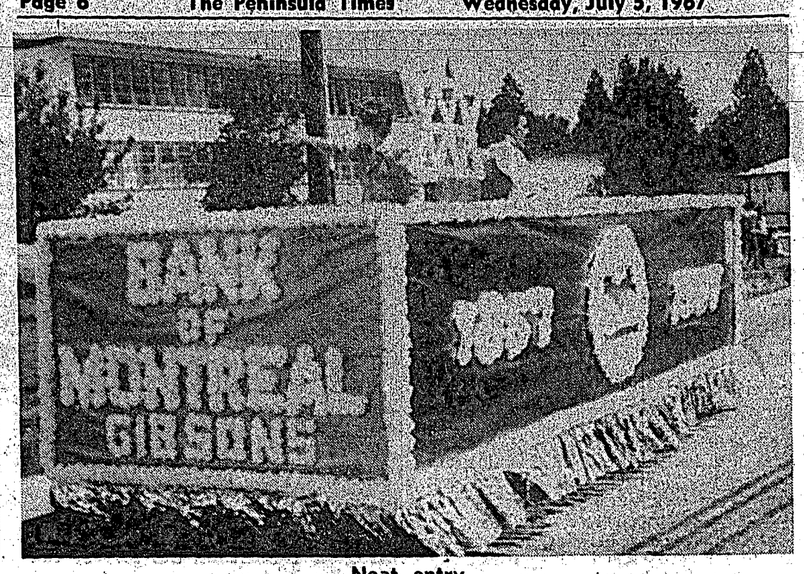
WHERE SMART MEN MEET

Sunny afternoon

ENJOYING the scenery from the upper deck of Gibsons Chamber of Commerce float are Mrs. Kay Butler and Mr. Art Silverton.

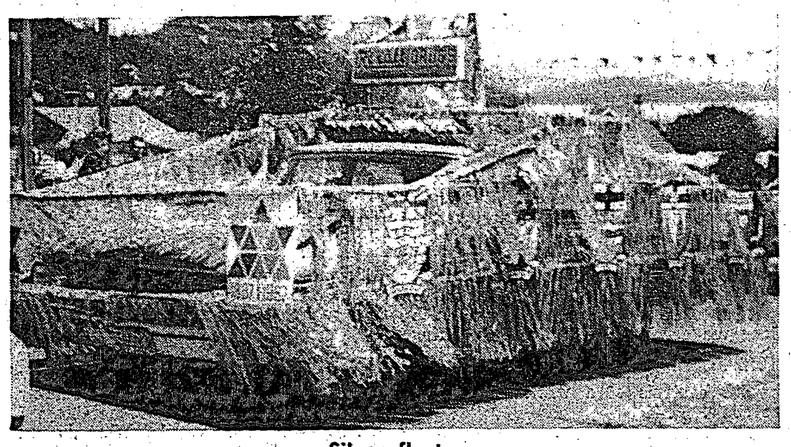
Centennial Queen

GIBSONS Kinsman Jim Cramer presents Centennial Queen Beverly Szabo with a shower of gift certificates from Gibsons merchants as Village Chairman Wes Hodgson waits to offer his congratulations. Bev, who is seventeen, graduates from high school this year and will take up a career in nursing when she is eighteen.



Neat entry

MOST immaculate float in Gibsons July 1st parade was the superb entry of Gibsons Branch of the Bank of Montreal which must have been decorated with typical bank efficiency.

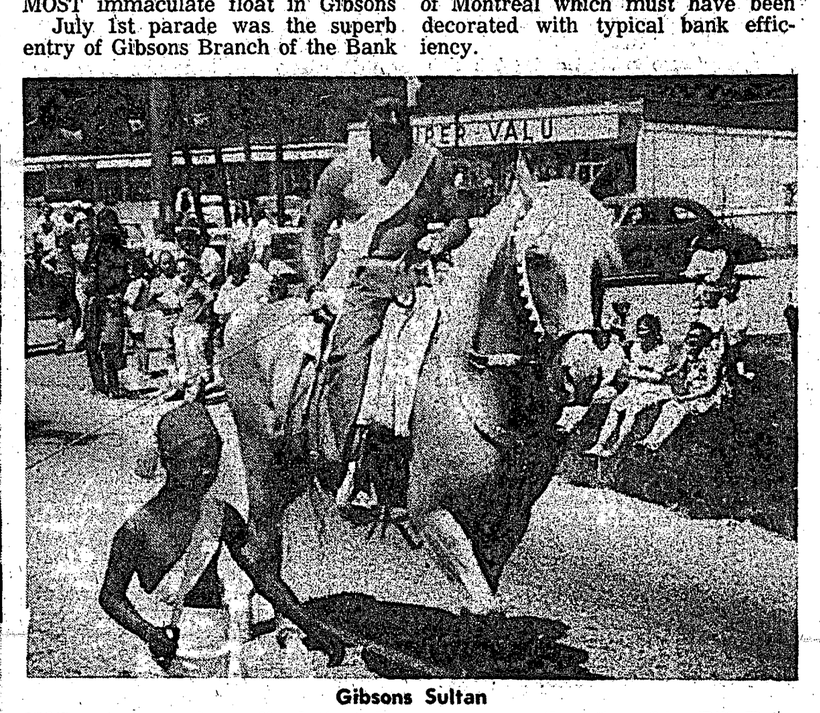


Silver float

FESTOONED with silver foil and proudly bearing the emblems of the provinces of Canada, Kruse Drugs float won first prize in the commercial class in the July 1st parade at Gibsons.

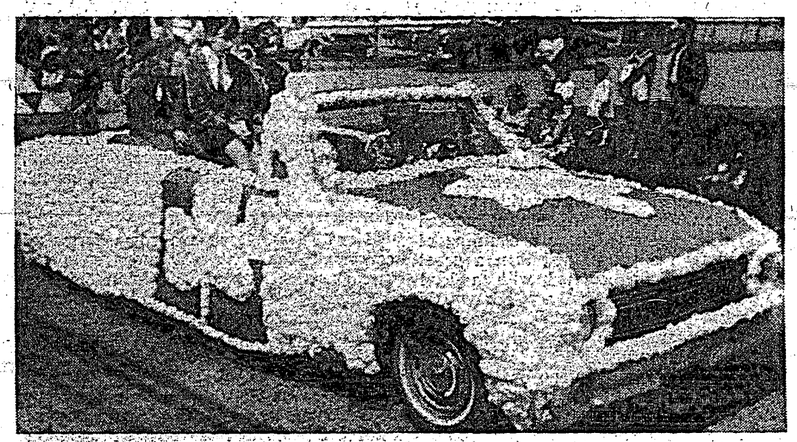
Children's parade

THREE young ladies take part in the children's costume parade at Gibsons; it was not possible to get their names but the cute little girl on the right is really getting into step with the Seaforth Highlander Pipe Band which led the parade.



Gibsons Sultan

NOT many people realized that the proud sultan in the Gibsons parade complete with harem and slave was none other than Mr. Bill Price who walked off with the trophy for best entry in the parade.



Girl Guide entry

REPRESENTING Brownies, Guides and Rangers and displaying Girl Guide and Centennial emblems, this decorated car was one of the prettiest in the Gibsons July 1st parade.

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- ★ Backsmith's Anvil.
- ★ Blacksmith's Forge.

WOODWORKING TOOLS

- ★ Drum and Disc Sander. 15" drum and 10" disc.

PTA entry

A BOOK is every hand is the Centennial project of Canada's PTA and this was the theme chosen by Gibsons Parent Teacher Association winning third prize for organizations.

Centennial birthday

CELEBRATING his first birthday on this very special July 1st is winner of the children's parade, Phillip Fletcher. Phillip who had mixed feelings about the publicity he was getting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elford Fletcher of Gibsons.

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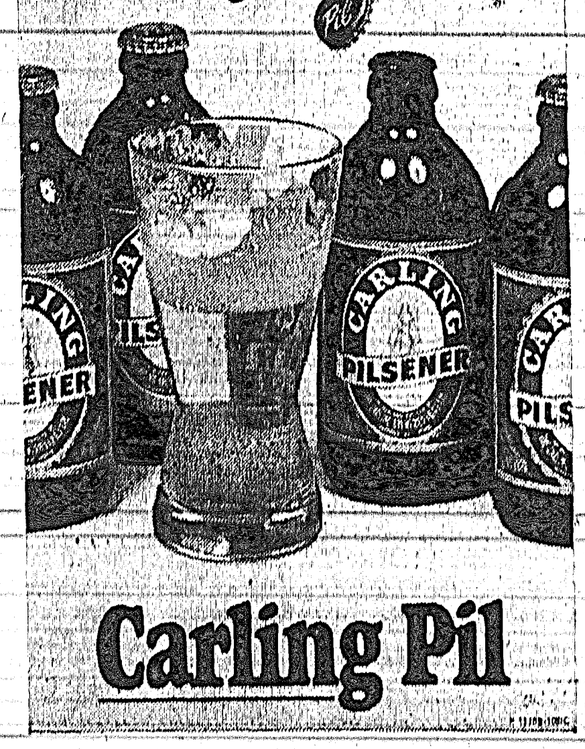

Carling Pil

On parade

SMART young cadets of the Sunshine Coast platoon of the Seaforth Highlanders lent a military air to Gibsons July 1st parade.

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Centennial parade

PORT Mellon Community Association entry was quite ingenious with a long line of children portraying the main industry of each province. Just a section of the children are pictured here and they managed to take first prize in the comic class.

Captured

SUNSHINE Coast Arts Council apparently had quite a job landing this whale but finally made it for Canada's birthday parade held in Gibsons July 1st. Little Kathleen Burritt proves he's not so vicious as he looks and it is hoped he will survive for future events.

Pipe Band

ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 83 Pipe Band led by drum major Blackie Musa sends the skirl of the bagpipes echoing along the parade route bringing color to Gibsons Centennial celebration.

Little mascot

IT TAKES a pipe band to set Lynne Brackett's feet atapping. Lynne who hails from Sechelt was the peppy young baton twirler who followed the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band along the parade route and proudly poses with Drum Major Blackie Musa; this little girl who loves to twirl the baton says she is her own teacher.

Little hippy

LITTLE fellow who won the hearts of everyone on the parade route at Gibsons is Freddy Verhulst who steadfastly covered the whole route proving that this little hippy has got what it takes.

Arts Council gallery plans historical show

STARTING Wednesday, July 5, the Arts Council Gallery Shop will feature an exhibition of historical items of early B.C. The exhibition will feature old photographs of sternwheelers, including one of the Comox taken off Sechelt in 1898.

There are also pictures of the stage coaches which ran on the Cariboo Road from 1863 onwards.

Other exhibits of the Cariboo are parts of old stage coaches, road signs and an old telegraph insulator. There are also some interesting old documents from the Sechelt area including Union Steamship manifests and Sechelt Trading Company accounts.

The display has been arranged by Mr. Jack Hall of Welcome Beach.

Some 1,265 persons lost their lives by drowning in 1966. Drowning ranks third on the annual list of accidental fatalities in Canada.

The way they've been cutting military spending lately, somebody must have decided to wage poverty against war.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

OWING to a change of program, the S.S. Beaver will arrive at the Halfmoon Bay Wharf on Wednesday, July 5th at 10 a.m. and will stay until Thursday, July 6th at 3 p.m. No cars will be allowed on the wharf and should be left at the parking places indicated.

WATER PROBLEMS

"This is a heck of a way to celebrate Canada's Centennial Year" This was the theme of a cartoon by that talented artist, Canon Alan Greene, which was passed around at the 21st annual general meeting of the Owners of Redrooffs Waterworks District held on July 2nd at the Chris Dalton cottage with chairman of the trustees, A. T. Campbell in the chair.

The cartoon related to a situation in which the residents of Redroofs spent their July 1st carrying buckets of water because of the failure of the Redrooffs water supply. As explained by Mr. Dalton in his report on the condition of the Works, the water failure had been caused by wilful and malicious slashing of the pipe and the matter was now in the hands of the RCMP.

Mr. Campbell advised that Mr. Dalton had taken over the duties of secretary-manager owing to the untimely death last fall of Mr. Fred E. Burdett. He said the owners appreciated how much time both Mr. Dalton and Stuart Lefeaux, honorary chief engineer had given to the maintenance of the system. He paid special tribute to Bob Cunningham, superintendent of works who had worked like a trojan for the past 24 hours getting the system operating again. He said he appreciated the attitude of tolerance and understanding on the part of the owners in the difficult situation just experienced.

Two new trustees elected were Dr. Jo Paine and Frank Jorgensen.

At the 21st annual general meeting of the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club which followed the Waterworks meeting, Canon Alan Greene announced that on the evenings of July 23 and 30 he would be at the Church of His Presence to accept Centennial thank-offerings as contributions to the Senior Citizens Housing project.

AT OLE'S COVE

For the third time in four years, the New Westminster Business and Professional Women's Club chose the Sunshine Coast for its annual outing. On June 25th, 40 members and friends travelled to the Peninsula by chartered bus and enjoyed an excellent lunch at the Winning Post at Ole's Cove. They stopped at the Church of His Presence where they sang two hymns and then adjourned to Welcome Beach where they had games and tea at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker who is a past president of the Club.

GUEST OF HONOUR

Mrs. Edna Helmer was the guest of honour at a tea at the home of Mrs. Ed Surtees on June 26th. On behalf of the friends present and some who were unable to attend, Mrs. Frank Kingston presented Mrs. Helmer with a white and gold enamelled cannister set, a teapot and cigarette lighter.

Mrs. Helmer is shortly moving to Gibsons to take a post as janitor of Gibsons Elementary School. She has been a resident of Halfmoon Bay and janitor of the Halfmoon Bay School for the past 12 years. Her son Gary Helmer and his wife Jaye Lynn will live in the Helmer home on Trout Lake Road. Mrs. Helmer has just received news of the arrival of her fourth grandchild, Philip Scott Nelson.

JOINT MEETING

At a meeting of the Joint Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs Road Centennial Committee on June 27, plans were discussed for the Centennial Country Fair to be held at Cooper's Green, Redrooffs on July 22. There will be a fishing derby, sports for the children, home baking and rummage sales and interesting contests and sideshows.

Another meeting will be held at Rutherford's on Monday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. to make final arrangements and anybody prepared to help with the Fair is asked to attend.

VISITORS

Arrived to spend July at Duck Rock Cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forshaw and Lissa of Vancouver. Mrs. H. R. Pearce's guests are her son-in-law, George Anderson, her granddaughter, Rene Anderson and Larry Rainger of Burnaby. Visiting Mrs. Mary Walker at Welcome Beach is her granddaughter Sandra Smart. At the Tony Tschaikowsky's are Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Vancouver. Louise Rutherford's guest is her cousin, Sandra Rutherford of Vancouver.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

I AM writing this column before leaving on Expo Safari. I would have liked to send back reports on what we were seeing at the Pavilions and so on, directly from Montreal, but with suitcase, bedroll and food package there would be no possibility of taking a typewriter, so have to content myself with taking notes while there to write up when I come home.

All of which reminds me of an anecdote told about Abe Lincoln. It seems during the Civil War there was a very brash General, who wanted the President to know he was on the job. The General would send in battle reports from the field to the President the heading was always the same "Headquarters in the Saddle". Mr. Lincoln was moved to remark. "Durn fool, Headquarters where his hindquarters should be".

Our trip is all arranged, we are leaving Pender Harbour High School on Monday the 19th at 12:30 p.m. then on to Vancouver to the CN station.

While we are in Montreal we are going to take two side trips, one ot Quebec City, and one to Ottawa, where we are hoping our MP will take us on tour of the Parliament Buildings.

Our Grads this week are Lennie Lee and Robbie Cameron. Lennie is going to Technical School to take Aeronautical Engineering and Robbie is going to attend UBC to further his education.

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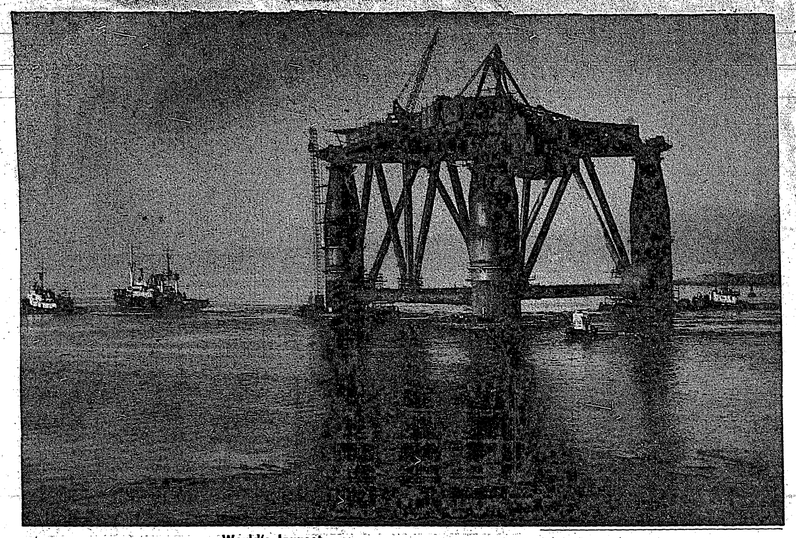

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THIS FLOATING drilling vessel, the SEDCO No. 135, is approaching completion at Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria. The vessel has been built by Victoria Machinery for South East Commonwealth Company Limited of Calgary, Alberta, for use by Shell Oil Company Limited in drilling for oil in the waters to the west of Vancouver Island.

Enjoyable trip . . .

Branch 96 OAPO members at Harrison Hot Springs

MEMBERS of Branch 96 of the Old Age Pensioners' Organisation enjoyed a trip on June 29 by charter bus to Harrison Hot Springs. The weather, bright and sunny, with good visibility and a refreshing breeze, was perfect for the occasion.

The tour followed the north bank of the Fraser, through Port Coquitlam, Haney and Mission City. There was a stop for lunch at Harrison Hot Springs, with time to explore the hotel, the spa and the pleasant waterfront promenada and gift shops. Returning, the bus crossed the Fraser by the Agassiz-Rosedale bridge and continued through the rich farming country of the Fraser Valley.

There was another stop at the National Historic Park at Fort Langley where the palisade and some of the buildings had been restored for the Centennial of the Province of British Columbia in 1958. Members wandered through the Big House, with its great timbers made of red cedar logs squared with the broad-ax and then dressed with the daze. They admired the furnishings and the pictures and photographs rescued from the past. In a smaller building—an original structure of Fort Langley, they saw examples of the tools and craftsmanship of the carpenter, the cooper, the boatbuilder and the blacksmith of bygone days.

After the experience of living in the past at Fort Langley, it was hardly a surprise to the travellers at the next stopping place to meet ladies and gentlemen who might have stepped right out of the original Big House at Fort Langley. This was at the Guildford shopping centre where, in celebration of Centennial week, the store assistants were picturesquely attired in old time costumes.

As the bus neared the end of its journey, there was only one song which aptly fitted the occasion and the members joined with real feeling in singing "When you come to the end of a perfect day." S.M.T. driver Cece Batts proved not only a thoughtful and courteous driver, but had a fund of stories and anecdotes to keep his passengers entertained. Bill Goffey is to be congratulated on the planning and organisation of another successful trip.

Member of Branch 96 are reminded that any members booked for the Clowhow trip who are unable to go, should advise Mrs. McGregor so that their places can be filled from the waiting list.

Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Central control plan is a hopeless one for B.C.

CENTRALIZED planning is not worth a hoot, said Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell recently.

He said a lot of baloney has been talked regarding what the government thinks about planning.

Speaking to an audience of 70 at a chamber of commerce meeting in Duncan, Mr. Campbell said 99 per cent of the area of B.C. is unorganized and one of two things must happen in a growing area.

Either the people must devise or have given to them a device to locally control planning and decide on land use, or the province in a central way must do it.

POLLUTION

Mr. Campbell said if neither is done the province could, for example, have an undisciplined pollution problem.

He said: "I don't think B.C. should become another California.

"There isn't a bureaucrat born who can make the day to day decision on land use for areas 800 to 900 miles away from the capital. A bureaucrat just can't do it effectively.

"A process so divorced from the local scene and unreflective of local attitudes and aspirations is a hopeless proposition."

Mr. Campbell said land use in terms of community development must be decided locally.

PROPERTY

He said: "In my view centralized planning is a bad thing fundamentally, philosophically or any way you look at it."

Local government rests on nothing but control of property and its proper development.

Mr. Campbell said: "This would be fine if all of B.C. over the years developed effective local government but it hasn't.

"Many people in unorganized areas think taking on the responsibility of government is a bad thing.

"They're frightened. They think some levels of the community can't support development like a city or municipality.

"But regional district legislation gives unorganized area people a chance to participate without buying the caviar to go with pork and beans.

LAND DECISIONS

"It permits them to join with adjacent organized land areas in land use decisions in their area.

"The prospect of all of B.C. becoming organized is quite remote as they cannot in many cases afford it, but the opportunity for local planning should not be overlooked.

"The alternative to local planning is something I don't wish to contemplate."

Mr. Campbell said 99 per cent of B.C. should not be left to centralized control.

"There is a good case for regional cooperation leaving individual municipalities as the base.

JOINT EFFORT

"There are not too many functions which could not be carried out by way of joint effort."

Mr. Campbell said hospitals are the only function statutory under the new regional district legislation but regional districts could add functions by agreement.

He said it is his hope the 27 regional districts into which B.C. will be divided will be operating for hospital purposes by January, 1968.

Small trees may be killed by even a light fire because their branches are closer to the ground and their thin bark gives less protection.

Rev. Henry Irwin . . .

Tough pioneer churchman served men of all creeds

WHEN three burly miners tried to keep Father Pat from his duty he met them on their own ground—beat two of them senseless and chased the third into the woods.

When Father Pat met a man in need of clothes, he gave him his own. He gave up his bed for a sick man.

When Father Pat's good works needed money, he thought nothing of marching into a saloon, preaching a rousing sermon and collecting a pot from the poker players.

These are some of the stories, legend or truth, that surrounded the life of one of British Columbia's pioneer churchmen, Rev. Henry Irwin.

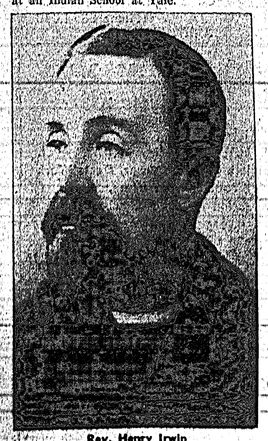
Father Pat was the name the miners gave him because he was Irish. He was entitled to neither the name nor the title, because he wasn't a Roman Catholic but an Anglican, although many miners never were sure because all men of all creeds were treated the same by him.

He was born in Ireland, August 2, 1859, the son of a vicar. He was schooled at Dublin to be a missionary. Even in theological college, he starred in athletics. He served as a curate at Rugby until 1885 when he was sent as an assistant to the Bishop of New Westminster who in turn sent him to Kamloops, to assist a vicar. Travelling by horseback to administer to miners, railway workers and lonely settlers, he was soon a beloved figure.

He built a church at Donald and served at an Indian School at Yale.

He married in 1890, but his wife died in childbirth. He was sent to be mission priest at Rossland in 1896 and it was during the next five years there that his fame grew. He established a library. He fished, played cricket and football with his parishioners. No journey was too deep into the wilderness if he thought he could help someone.

In 1901, tired and ill, he set out for Ireland, but left the train in a daze near Montreal and was found with his feet frozen, physically depleted. He died at Montreal in 1902 at the age of 43. In Rossland a memorial fountain was erected in his honor, by people of all faiths, and it stands there yet.



Rev. Henry Irwin

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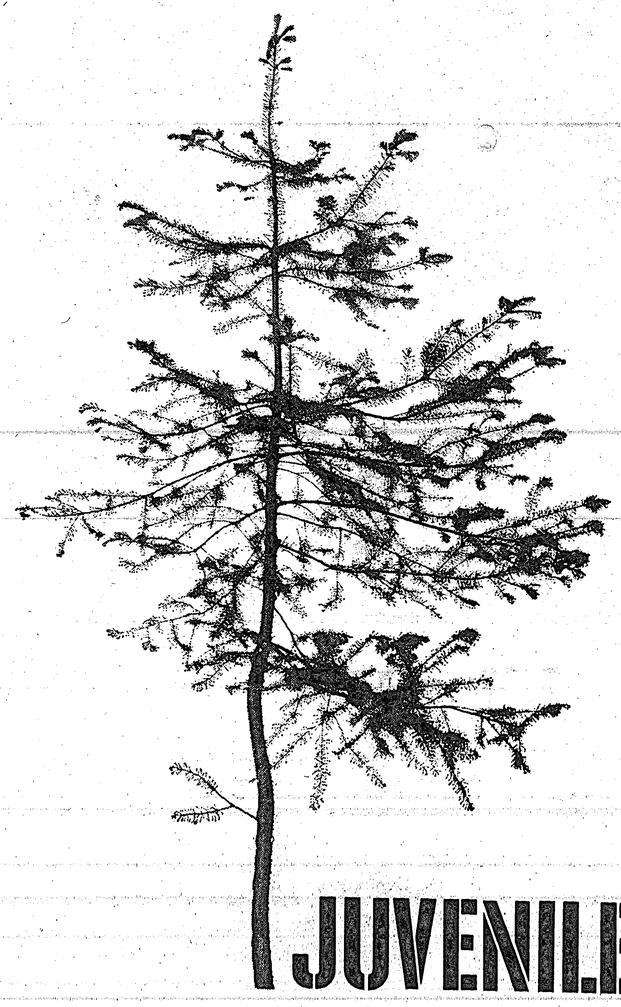

JUVENILE DELINQUENT

This young tree is too close to its neighbors. If we allowed overcrowding to continue, the whole forest would be poorer. Few of the trees in this stand would receive enough of the sunlight, fresh air and soil nutrients required to grow fast and strong. Many would become diseased. The majority would die from malnutrition.

This won't happen, though. Because this delinquent and others like it are about to be removed by our foresters. The remaining healthy young trees will then have the space they need to reach maturity, which will be about eighty years from now.

Spacing of young trees is only one aspect of modern tree farming. We also plant seedlings by hand in logged areas and fill in the gaps in sparsely treed stands to make them more productive. Of course, the battle against fire, weeds, insects and disease never ends.

The exciting result of our efforts is the creation of forests that will yield up to 40% more usable timber than the ones nature gave us. British Columbia's major resource is being constantly renewed . . . to provide more jobs for your grandchildren.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited

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MISSING AT TIME FOR MICROFILMING