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THE PENINSULA Times

Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Granham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1967

Volume 4, No. 41 — 10c

Seeks survey report . . .

Regional Board request receives cool response

MEMBERS of Sechelt Village Council failed to show any enthusiasm for the suggestion that once Council received a report on the Sechelt Water Works from the engineering consultant, a copy be forwarded to the Regional Board.

Interested in acquiring the Water Works, Council previously agreed to obtain services of a consultant with the object of ascertaining a valuation of the system. At a recent meeting of the Regional Board, it was moved Council be asked to submit a copy of the consultant's report when completed.

Chairman Bill Swain commented "when we receive the report together with the bill, I wonder would they be prepared to pay the cost?" Comm. Morgan Thompson said he had no recollection of the Board ever forwarding Council copies of any of its reports. The Chairman agreed, adding that Council has assisted financially in establishment of the Regional Garbage Dump and that he felt Council would therefore be justified in asking the Board to help defray survey costs.

Comm. Adele de Lange said this would not be advisable unless Council wished to take over the Water Works, "I don't think we want that at this time," she added.

Following further discussion it was moved the letter be filed.

Pointing out that we have three different speed limits posted within the Village, Comm. Thompson suggested thought be given to establishment of one speed in order to avoid confusion. He said it is his view that speed should be set at either 20 m.p.h. or 30 m.p.h. but he personally felt 30 would be preferable. "At present it is not fair to the police, drivers or the public," he said.

Comm. L. Hansen disagreed pointing out that while 30 m.p.h. would be satisfactory along the highway there are a great number of youngsters living on some of the sideroads and 30 m.p.h. would be too fast a speed in the event of children playing on roadways.

It was agreed Comm. Thompson investigate the situation and hold discussion with the RCMP in order to determine their views on the subject.

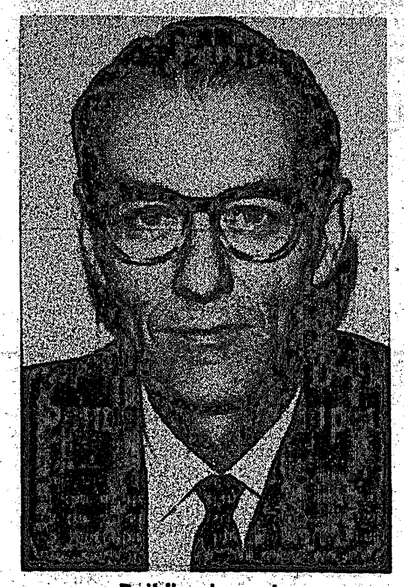
Sechelt Fire Protection District requested that white lines be painted on roads adjacent to fire hydrants. It appears firemen have encountered difficulties in locating hydrants due to scrub growing around them.

Chairman Swain said he agreed something should be done but considering the length of time the service has been in operation firemen should have some knowledge of where the hydrants are located.

Comm. Hansen asked that council consider establishment of a hydrant in the vicinity of the site of the proposed senior citizens homes. The Chairman expressed the view that as clearing the site had been commenced then left perhaps it would be advisable to await further progress first.

Comm. Hansen assured council work would be progressing and that a great deal of burning would be carried out shortly "the homes are going ahead," he said.

Comm. Hansen agreed that due to condition of his health, it might be advisable to let Comm. de Lange replace him as representative on the Coast Garibaldi Board of Health. Comm. de Lange was also appointed as Council representative to the Regional College Co-ordinating Committee. A meeting has been scheduled tentatively for September 27th.



Building Inspector

RECENTLY appointed building inspector for the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Mr. F. A. Reyburn arrived in the district last week, coming from Burnaby where he was employed for the past 12 years as plan checker in the building inspector's office. Married with one daughter, Mr. Reyburn and his family have been summer residents of Pender Harbour for many years.

Renowned artist exhibits locally

OF SPECIAL interest to art lovers and painters on the Sunshine Coast is the exhibition of paintings by Olive Clear on display at the Arts Council Gallery Shop in Sechelt.

All the paintings in the collection are over fifty years old and have that patina associated with old masters usually only seen in large city art galleries.

Olive Clear grew up in Thirsk, Yorkshire and was a pupil of the well-known Yorkshire artist, Owen Bowen. She had her first picture hung in the Royal Academy in London when she was nineteen years old, and has pictures in the permanent collections of art galleries in Birmingham and Liverpool.

In 1913 at the age of twenty-five, seeking adventure, she emigrated to Canada and worked first as a home help in Toronto then coming to Prince Rupert where she found secretarial work and later worked in the Post Office. After her marriage Mr. and Mrs. Clear farmed in the Courtenay district of Vancouver Island. Two years ago they retired and came to live at Redrooffs.

Most of the pictures are of the neighborhood of Thirsk, Snake castle, the Yorkshire moors, Whitby and the Yorkshire coast. They reflect Olive Clear's admiration for the work of the famous 19th century English landscape painter, John Constable. The England which they represent is alas no more but there must be many people on the Sunshine Coast who have memories of the north of England countryside as it was in the first part of this century.

Selma 'Beachcombers' 6th annual Fish Derby

AS DAWN broke on Sunday morning of the recent holiday weekend, the sleepy little bay at Selma Park gradually awoke and one by one small craft could be seen slipping as silently as possible, except for the splash of oars and the hum of motors, out into the bay and the 6th Annual Fish Derby was on.

This happy and exciting occasion has become a popular event for both young and old residing on the Selma beach and known as the "Beachcombers".

Fishing has been poor this season but fourteen nice salmon were weighed in. Top prize and trophy went to Mrs. Jack Richardson with a 9½ pound coho.

Second prize to Mr. Gordon Head with a 7¼ pound cohoe. Various other prizes were won for hidden times and weights.

The day ended with a social gathering of contestants and their families.

Times correspondent still on sick list

MR. JOHN Dunlop, the Peninsula Times correspondent who writes the popular "Egmont Eye" column is presently on the sick list.

Recuperating from a recent operation, Mr. Dunlop is staying in Nanaimo. Many people have been asking for his address which is: 2965 Wildwood Drive, Nanaimo, B.C.

New Presidents

INSTALLED last Saturday at a joint ceremony in Wilson Creek Hall were from left: Gibsons Kinsmen President, Jim Cramer; Deputy Governor Frank Roosen, Mount Seymour Branch who conducted the installation; President of Gibsons Kinettes, Bobbi Cramer and Sechelt President Henry Stoshein.

Eighty present . . .

New executive installed at joint Kinsmen meeting

OVER EIGHTY Kinsmen, Kinettes and guests attended the joint installation of the Sechelt and Gibsons executive officers, held last Saturday at Wilson Creek Hall.

Hosted this year by the Sechelt Club, Deputy Governor Frank Roosen of Mount Seymour Kinsmen conducted the installation.

Guest speaker was Zone Chairman of the Lions Club, Mr. Joe Benner, who was Charter President of the Sechelt Kinsmen Club when it was formed in March 1957, he recalled how the club had a membership of twenty-nine at that time and their first donation was a smoke mask for the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade.

PROJECTS

Retiring President of the Gibsons Club, Norm Peterson, thanked his executive officers and members for support during the past year when membership had increased from twelve to twenty. Many successful projects had been organized including sponsorship of the Blood Donor Clinic and the two main projects, the five year plan for improving the Kinsmen Park and active participation in the Gibsons Centennial project of a wading pool. The club also successfully organized the July 1st celebrations this year.

Retiring President of the Sechelt Club, Willie Takahashi, also thanked his executive for their support particularly retiring Deputy Governor Pete Hanly of New Westminster Club who had helped build membership from four to ten. Sechelt Club also hosted the Blood Donor Clinic and worked on improving and repainting the bleachers at Hackett Park. Assisted by Gibsons Club they also hosted the Fall Zone meeting held in Sechelt.

Sechelt Kinsmen also have the honour to be the first club awarded the Jack Larsen Memorial Trophy for the highest percentage attendance of any club in the zone. Jack Larsen an active member of the Port Moody Club tragically met his death not long after the Fall Zone meeting, when he was killed instantly in a car accident on the Upper Levels Highway.

NEW OFFICERS

Executive officers for the Sechelt Kinsmen are: President Henry Stroshein; Vice-President Gary Helmer; Treasurer Bill Ellis; Secretary Ray Witt; Registrar Bill Tuba and Directors Morgan Thompson and Ralph Stephanson.

Executive officers of Gibson Kinsmen are: President Jim Cramer; Vice-President Freeman Smith; Treasurer Ray Tepper; Secretary Tucker Forsyth; Registrar Dave Dyer and Directors Ron Cruise, Fred Schwindt and Ron Leachman.

Executive officers for Gibsons Kinettes are: President Bobbi Cramer; Vice-President Jan Hull; Treasurer Gerry Nimmo; Secretary Gail Dyer; Registrar Donna Forsyth and Directors Marie Cruise and Lorraine Goldard.

ATTENDANCE

Retiring Deputy Governor Pete Hanly presented 100 percent attendance pins to four members of the Sechelt Club; Morgan Thompson having achieved nine years perfect attendance; Ralph Stephanson, seven years; Willie Takahashi, four years; Hank Stroshein, three years and Ray Witt a recent member, one year.

Prior to the installation a superb roast beef supper was served, caterers being Mrs. Fredena Creighton and Mrs. Gladys Ritchie.

Dancing was thoroughly enjoyed to the music of Mr. Al Ferris of Gibsons, drums; Mr. Harold King, trumpet and Mr. Bob Burton, electric accordian, both from Vancouver.

Port Mellon expects temporary shut-down

RUMOURS circulating regarding indefinite closing down of the Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. at Port Mellon have been declared as false in a statement issued by the Personnel Manager, Don Macklam and reads:

Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division have notified their employees that owing to the continuing poor condition of the pulp market, it will be necessary to have another shutdown of the mill some time before the end of this year.

The shutdown will be of at least two weeks duration. Specific details of the shutdown period will be released in approximately two weeks time. Local discussion will then take place as to the effects of the shutdown and ways and means of making the most favourable use of the limited employment conditions that will exist during the shutdown period.

Missed meetings . . .

Commissioner's absence questioned by chairman

FREQUENT failure to attend council meetings by Commissioner Ray Clarke was questioned at last meeting of Sechelt Village Council by Chairman Bill Swain who asked the clerk if he knew how many meetings the commissioner had missed recently.

Clerk Ted Rayner said he thought Clarke had missed one and been late for another. Comm. Morgan Thompson advised the clerk that he understood three meetings out of the past four had been missed. The chairman expressed the view that such absenteeism is not satisfactory, "once in a while is excusable but it is not right to miss frequently.

AIRPORT

Commissioner Thompson reporting on the Municipal Airport said the airport committee had received a cheque for $100 from the operator of the flying school presently giving tuition to local student flyers. The money was toward cost of grading the runway which, he said, was a little hard on the aircraft in use.

Chairman Swain questioned the chaining off of the airport which he said he understood had caused certain inconveniences. Comm. Morgan explained that this had been done on the advice of the airport committee which considered it a necessary innovation in order to keep hot-rodders from the runway. "However, there is a chance of a caretaker being appointed shortly and this will clear the matter up," he said.

Regarding keys to the barricade, he said he understands there are two keys, one held by Gibsons Comm. W. Peterson, the other by a member of the Aero Club.

SANITARY INSPECTOR

Chairman Swain referring to decision by the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit to relocate the Health Inspector in Powell River, said he felt both councils should strongly protest the move.

The clerk pointed out that the decision was not definite and that he understands a new Inspector has been appointed who is supposed to be visiting the Peninsula in order to assess the amount of work involved.

POLLUTION CONTROL

Letter from the Dept. Municipal Affairs advising of plans for enforcement of sewage treatment by the Pollution Control Board, was read to council who moved the letter be acknowledged. The Chairman explained that council previously paid $1,000 for a sewer survey which indicates a partial system could be installed for about $197,000. "We can now put the survey to good use providing the government is prepared to assist financially," he added.

MACHINE SHOP

Told by the clerk that no word has yet been received from Victoria regarding rezoning of property at Porpoise Bay in order to permit construction of a Machine shop, Comm. Adele de Lange moved a further letter be sent the Department Municipal Affairs asking just when the requested information might be expected. She said a resident had expressed the view that the community is not thought highly of by the Social Credit Government.

In order that the machine shop go ahead, it is necessary to rezone the property involved from commercial to industrial and as a public hearing is required, council wrote some months ago seeking advice from the department.

Port Mellon project for Centennial approved

APPROVAL of Commemorative Centennial Projects for more communities has been granted. This was announced by the Honourable Judy LaMarsh, Secretary of State for Canada and Minister responsible for Centennial Affairs; the Honourable W. D. Black, Provincial Secretary for the Province of British Columbia and Minister responsible for the Centennial activities for the Province, and Mr. L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

Among the latest approved projects on the local level is that of Port Mellon which originally planned to join forces with Gibsons on a now defunct swimming pool project.

Port Mellon Project—History of Port Mellon: Federal/Provincial, $720; Local, $680—Total, $1,400.

Commissioner surprised Hackett Park well used

USE OF Hackett Park for certain periods during winter months was requested in a letter last week to Sechelt Village Council. It was also asked if any improvements to the field were under consideration by council.

Comm. Thompson said he was quite surprised to find out the number of ball teams making use of the park and that he considers this a very good thing. He said a certain amount of damage had been done to the field by the Centennial Caravan. Comm. Hansen added that other damage had been done by the laying of cable for the Lions May Day event.

Chairman Bill Swain said he had been approached by a resident who had explained that two Ball Diamonds were required, there should be a separate one for soft ball.

It was agreed the matter be left to Commissioners Clarke and Thompson, but approval was given request by the Sechelt Legion Soccer Club for use of the park.

Commencement exercises Elphinstone Sept. 16th

COMMENCEMENT exercises will take place in the auditorium of Elphinstone Secondary at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 16th.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Smith of the British Columbia Vocational School in Burnaby. Valedictorian will be Miss Lorna Sneddon at this final evening at Elphinstone for last year's grade twelve students.

Diplomas, scholarships and senior awards will be presented. Seats will be reserved for parents of graduates and members of the public are cordially invited to attend this very colourful and impressive ceremony.

While most automobiles are traded in for the first time before they are four years old, the average one being scrapped is 13 years old and has run 120,000 miles.

C.B.C. programme . . .

Sechelt Indians featured in historic presentation

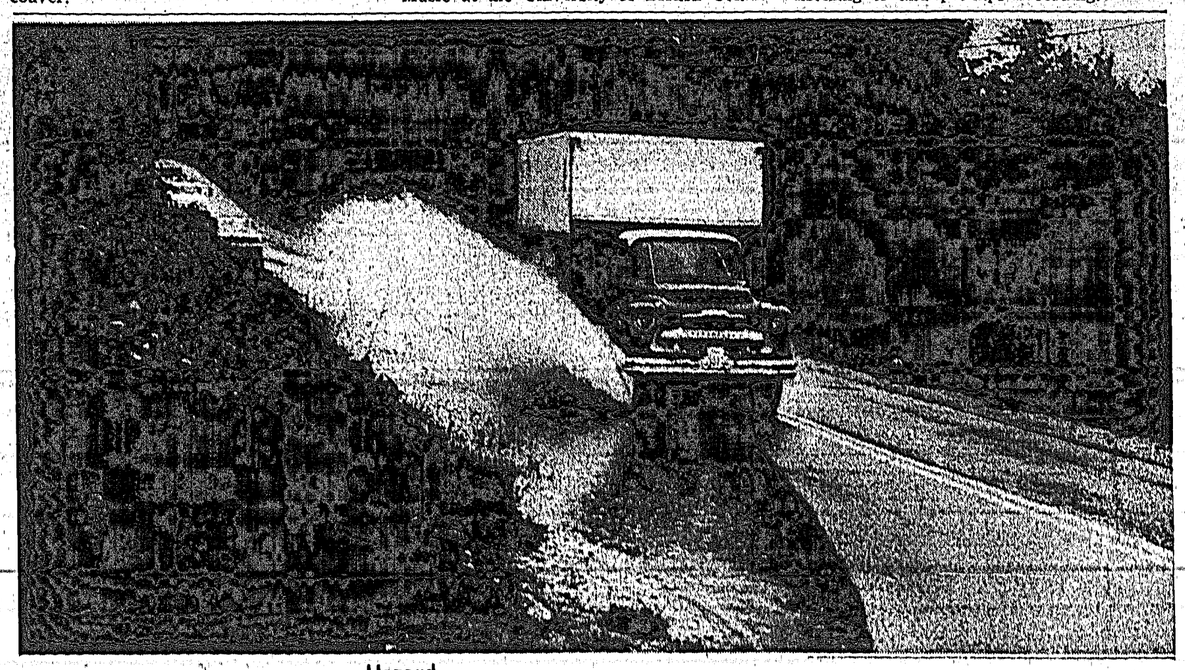
SUNSHINE Coast and in particular, the Sechelt Indians will be featured as part of a programme which CBC will present as an hour long weekly feature, commencing at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 16th.

Lasting for thirteen weeks, the programme commences with the coming of the Europeans into the province of British Columbia. Pioneering days will be recalled by oldtimers from the Queen Charlottes to the Crowsnest. Most of the material for, "From the Mountains to the Sea", comes from Vancouver, CBC's Living Memory project which since 1961 has made over 700 tape recordings, bringing listeners face to face with the past.

Music has been specially composed as an integral part of each programme, by Elliot Weisgarber, Associate Professor of Music at the University of British Columbia.

Produced by Robert Orchard, the programmes cover the development of the East Kootenay country and trouble between the goldminers at Wildhorse and the Indians. Fruit growing in the Okanagan; the cattle country south of Kamloops and eye witness accounts of the Bill Miner train robbery. Tales of the Cariboo Gold Rush; legendary stories of the Babine Indians and Stuart Lake Indians. Something about the coastal boats which served the Sunshine Coast. Stories of the Finns of Sointula and the Norwegians of Bella Coola. How the Indians of the Queen Charlottes made their big canoes. In fact something for everyone.

CBC will be distributing booklets to schools and libraries, covering the programmes which should be well worth listening to and perhaps recording.



Hazard

EVERY year when the rainy season gets underway, this section of Highway 101 just outside Sechelt on the Eastern boundary, becomes water-logged, forcing vehicles to either cross over the double white lines or in the event of oncoming traffic wade through it, drenching the engine and plastering the windshield. This situation is extremely hazardous and it is a miracle that an accident has not taken place.

1967 campaign . . .

Sunshine Coast Lions Club organise C. A. R. S. project

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club has agreed to undertake another worthwhile project by organising the 1967 fund campaign on behalf of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Fred Jorgensen has been appointed Campaign Chairman.

Work parties have already started work on preparing letters which will be mailed to residents of the Peninsula seeking their support.

The club has previously been approached to undertake this campaign but other committments have made further projects impossible. This year however, it was agreed to accept responsibility for the campaign.

A statement by the Hon. Allan MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare, supporting the C.A.R.S. program states:

To more than 1,000,000 Canadians, pain and suffering due to artritis and the other rheumatic diseases are a daily aspect of life. Too few people are aware of the heavy toll which these diseases take in both human misery and economic waste.

More than 285,000 Canadians are disabled by arthritis and rheumatism; 63,000 of these are totally or severely incapacitated. Last year, more than 9,000,000 work days were lost in Canada as a result of these diseases, at a cost of $100,000,000 in wages alone.

It is now possible to control some forms of arthritis. Many sufferers are able to live nearly normal lives.

As a result of effective and progressive research during the past few years, it has been demonstrated that such disability can be prevented in about four out of five patients. The keys are early diagnosis and use of modern treatment techniques.

This is the new hope for all who suffer from arthritis.

Arthritis research has been spearheaded by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, organized in 1949 to improve methods of treatment, and learn the cause and cure of the diseases.

As Minister of National Health and Welfare, I commend the work of the Society to everyone in Canada and urge all Canadians—particularly during "Arthritis Month"—to support its important efforts to combat and curb this distressing affliction.

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

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. Thomas G. Robilliard are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jo Anne to Terence Randoll Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Booth, Sechelt. Wedding will take place Saturday, October 14 at 3 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. B. Jenks officiating. 838-41

PERSONAL

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

FOR all travel information, bookings and prices call Sechelt Marine Building, 885-2343. 716-tfn

FLOWERS for all occasions. Gilker's Flower & Garden Shop, phone 886-2463 or Sechelt 885-9455. 824-tfn

LISSILAND FLORIST
& GIFT SHOP
Specializing in Funeral Designs & Wedding Arrangements
886-9345 - Gibsons
728-tfn

PETS

TO GOOD home, pretty, fluffy mother cat. Eight months old—also female kitten 10 weeks old, housebroken. Phone 885-2849. Mrs. McNeil, Halfmoon Bay. 1041-42

MALE pups, German Shepherd crossed with spaniel. Reasonable. Phone 885-2014. 1037-41

LOST

FLAT bottom dinghy 8', turquoise blue, mahogany transoms and seats. Lost night of August 29 at Redrooffs. Reward. 885-9479. 857-42

DARK grey and black tabby cat with white ruff. Answers Heather. Lost vicinity North Redrooffs Road and Halfmoon Bay area. Reward. Phone 885-2849. 1042-42

FOUND

12 FT. PLYWOOD boat found at Pender Harbour. Phone 883-2376. 840-41

WORK WANTED

ALL types of electric appliances, especially automatic washers and dryers serviced by K & Z Appliances. Phone 885-9578. 849-42

RELIABLE hardworking man wants work for several weeks or months. Write to Michael Tingey, General Delivery, Sechelt. 845-41

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

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION housewives! Part time delivery servicing on Peninsula. Write to Box 329, Sechelt, B.C. 833-41

TOP SALESMAN — Full or part time. Guaranteed returns—automotive line. Write or call Bill Crabb, 665 Gorge Rd. East, Victoria, B.C. Frantz Oil Cleaner distributor. Ph. 384-2166. 746-41

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 34c Bunch
Salal 30c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633
835-tfn

Help Wanted, fem.

WANTED, short order cook. 885-9344. 834-41

FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE cottage, all conveniences, Wilson Creek. Suit single lady or older couple. $60. 886-2510. 847-41

FIVE furnished apartments. Available Sept. 5. Ideal for teachers or retired people before settling for permanent retirement. $75 per month on lease basis. Big Maple Motel, phone 885-9513. 653-tfn

MOBILE home park, nicely landscaped, blacktop driveway and patio. Ideal site for retirement. $30 per month. Big Maple Motel and Mobile Home Park. Phone 885-9513. 652-tfn

2 BEDROOM very modern house for rent. Phone 885-2014 or write Box 828 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 828-43

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

FURNISHED offices—Sechelt Marine Building. 885-2343. 826-tfn

WATERFRONT — Grantham's Landing. Spectacular view of Howe Sound. Very large L.R. with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, utility etc., all-electric heating. Rent $130 per month includes all electricity, water, garbage collection, some curtains and carpeting. Boat mooring and shed available. Vacant Oct. 1st, view by appointment only after Sept. 5th. Write box 817 Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 817-42

WINTER RATES—Fully furnished cottages $65 month plus utilities, also weekly and nightly rates. Also available—Full trailer hookups. 885-9565 Mission Point Motel. 853-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

ONE bedroom home, unfurnished, wanted in Sechelt area. 883-2656. 848-43

SINGLE gent wants to rent furnished suite, contact P.O. Box 482, Gibsons. 754-41

REAL ESTATE

BOAT builder or woodworker. For rent on one to five year lease. Furnished house. Bell Sawmill with planer and work shop. Roberts, Cape Cockburn, 883-2675. 844-42

LOT for sale close to Madeira Park on Lagoon Road. Earl Ansell, New Westminster. 521-4109. 822-42

SUNNY Okanagan—Large view lot, Sage Mesa subdivision overlooking Penticton and Okanagan Lake. Possible trade or down payment of a boat or car. Phone 885-2292 or write Box 404, Sechelt, B.C. 600-tfn

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

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

WEST SECHELT: 3 bedrooms, overlooking Trail Isles, own water, $4,000 down with $12,600 F.P.

ROBERTS CREEK: 4 bedroom home on 4.9 acres. All rooms are large with ¼ basement, A/oil heat, 1448 sq. ft. of living area, try $10,000 down.

GIBSONS: Lovely 2 bedroom home on village lot, level with P.O., stores, etc. Try $3500 down on $9,000.

GIBSONS AREA: 2 acres, only 1 block from shopping center, $2,000 cash.

GRANTHAMS: Beautiful view home, centrally located, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, A/oil furnace, delightfully decorated throughout, S-C suite in basement, only $9,000 with $5000 down.

HOPKINS: On waterline, view building lot, only $1500, F.P. Terms.

HOPKINS AREA: Over 19 acres with highway frontage, 2 streams, only $5250.

K. BUTLER REALTY
& INSURANCE
886-2000
Ron McSavaney
886-9956
842-41

REAL ESTATE (continued)

5 ACRES undeveloped property inside village boundaries. $2,500. Box 381, Sechelt B.C. 565-tfn

LOT—Silver Sands area—150' frontage on Bryan Road and part on Sunshine Coast Highway $1,250 cash. 885-2812; 883-2558. 568-30

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

¾ acre waterfront, 100' Road front, 225' Rd. all., spring water, good beach area. $6,750 full price.

1 yr 3 bedrm el. heated, semi-waterfront home, large sundeck, carport. Terms on $14,500

8/10 acre fully landscaped with lawns and trees, 1800 sq. ft. house, full basement. 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, garage under. Semi-waterfront, $10,000 down on total $27,500.

Large waterfront home, on nicely landscaped acre, garage, etc., 2 large bedrooms, utility, glassed porch, etc., a bright sunny home: $10,000 down.

Revenue properties business opportunities.

Do Wortman 886-2339
Jack Warn 886-2681
841-41

GIBSONS—Spacious, modern 3 bedroom home with 2 extra finished bedrooms in full basement. Wall to wall in 15x21 living room. Large, bright cabinet, electric kitchen with adjoining utility room. 4 pce. colored Pembroke bathroom. Auto-oil, hot water heating. Matching carport. Full price, $19,750. Terms.

Immaculate three bedroom home on view lot with auto-oil furnace in basement. Fully serviced and close to shopping. Full price, $9,500. Terms.

GOWER POINT — Waterfront lot, 100x200 feet. Ideal summer homesite. Ful price $3,500.

ROBERTS CREEK—Modern 4 bedroom V.L.A. home on 2.2 acres. Large living room with fireplace. 4 pce. vanity bathroom. Auto-oil heating. Full price. $14,800.

PENDER HARBOUR — New waterfront development in sheltered bay. All lots large and fully serviced with easy access off paved road. Excellent year-round moorage. Just 8 remaining. Priced from $5,500.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast, contact Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office, 886-9900.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam
843-41

THE SUN SHINES
ON
Silver Sands

Boat moorage in year-round protected bay. 75' of sandy beach. Dock and float anchors. Boat launching ways, year-round spring well. Modern home with large workshop; electric heating, double carport. Well priced at $32,000. This will not last, as desirable property of this nature is almost extinct.

Lots, 2 blocks from shopping centre. Try $1,500.

SELMA PARK: 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Sea wall and seaside garden, $15,500 with $5,000 down.

FRANCIS PENINSULA: 36 acres. Full price $9,000.

GOWER Point: Early possession on this 4-bedroom basement home, waterfront and garden.

WELCOME BEACH: Lots, $850.00.

WEST SECHELT: 3-bedroom home, small lot, large veiw—$12,600.

PORPOISE Bay: 5 acres in village. Last one, $2500.

SARGEANT BAY, 2 W.F. lots, $4600, $4950.

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

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

Francis Peninsula Road. Very comfortable cottage, 2 bedrooms and whistle clean. $6300. Many to choose from.

MASON ROAD: 9 acres, cleared, old house; lots of water, $11,500 with $3,500 down.

Harry Gregory—885-9392

H. B. GORDON &
KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013
861-41

BUILDING SUPPLIES

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

BOATS & ENGINES

V BOTTOM 17ft. boat, 50 h.p. outboard Mercury, $1,000. Phone 885-9992. 806-41

BOAT & ENGINES (cont'd)

13 FT. FIBREGLAS and plywood, windshield and steering. $150. With 18 Evinrude, $400. 886-7793. 760-43

RUNABOUT boat storage available. Safe and dry for winter. Phone 886-2400. Elander, Shaw Road, Gibsons, B.C. 1036-tfn

12' FIBREGLAS speed boat, hull new, $150. Phone 883-2653. 836-43

'65 18 h.p. EVINRUDE outboard motor and controls. Phone 885-2184. 804-41

12 FOOT heavy gauge aluminum boat. Near new 4 hp outboard motor, oars and locks. For quick sale $375.00. Phone 885-2053. 825-tfn

CHEAP for cash, 32 ft. round bottom cabin boat. Phone 885-9375. 829-43

22' TROLLER. Cedar plank hull. Licenced and fully equipped for commercial trolling. 60 hp Austin marine. Brand new Johnson auxiliary motor, electric pump, spotlight, horns, twin battery switch-over set-up, dual controls, insured. Ideal for retired person. $2,500 cash. Also 10' clinker built row boat, complete with oars. $60. 883-2561 or write box 859 Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 859-tfn

CARS and TRUCKS

JEEP, 4-wheel drive, quantity Jeep parts. Ph. 886-2459. 759-43

'59 PONTIAC, as is, $300. Phone 885-2184. 803-41

'65 METEOR . Auto., radio, 4-door. New condition. Sacrifice $2,000. Also 15' clinker boat, 3 yrs. old., 25 h.p. outboard. A-1 shape. $750. Phone 885-2121. 782-tfn

1960 CONSUL, good condition, low mileage. Bargain for cash. Phone 886-2263. 850-43

1962 FORD Galaxie Ranch Wagon, excellent condition. Phone 883-2243. 789-41

FOR sale, red N.S.U. Prinz, 1960, well cared for, newly tuned up, good tires. $300. Phone 886 2681. 800-41

1966 PONTIAC wagon. Like new, 7,000 miles. 1 year warranty left. New snow tires, winterized, make an offer. 886-9817. 846-42

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the east shore of Malaspina Strait 1½ miles N. of Secret Cove at Wood Bay fronting District Lot 1485, Group 1, New Westminster District.

Take notice that Ivor B. Jorgenson of Vancouver, B.C. occupation retired, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the point of land forming the westerly end of the south shore of Wood Bay thence N 45° W 500 feet; thence N 30° E, 200 feet more or less to the north shore of Wood Bay; thence following the shore line more or less to the point of commencement and containing 5.0 acres, more or less, for the purpose of building a small boat harbour.

IVOR B. JORGENSON
M. Bruce Paterson, Agent
Dated 14 August, 1967.
832—Pub. Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4

FORM No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Secret Cove, B.C.

Take notice that N. Procknow of Gibsons, occupation motel operator, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at surveyed O. P. Rock "B" N.E. corner, Block "A" District Lot 6353 N.W.L.D. thence following shoreline 300' to surveyed O. P. Rock "A" S.E. corner, Block "A" District Lot 6353; thence back to O. P. Rock "B" of Block "A" District Lot 6353 and containing approx. one acre, more or less, for the purpose of boat mooring and launching.

Norman I. Procknow, applicant.

Dated 18th day of August, 1967.
786—Pub. Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1967.

LEGAL NOTICE (Continued)

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of AN ADDITION TO LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, and will be received until 4:00 P.M. P.D.T. on Tuesday the 26th day of September, 1967, at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

The work consists of a One-half size Activity Room, Stage, and Covered Connecting Walk to an existing building.

Tendering requirements are outlined in the Instructions to Bidders and include: 50% Performance Band.

Tendering Documents are available from the Architect, H. James White, 1974 Estevan Rd., Nanaimo, B.C. on or after 1:00 P.M., P.D.T. on Monday the 11th day of September.

One or two sets of Tendering Documents will be issued to General Contractors only. A fifty dollar deposit is required for each set and will be refunded for documents returned within ten days of Tender Date.

Subtrades may examine documents at Southam Building Reports; Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver.

H. James White, Architect
1974 Estevan Road,
Nanaimo, B.C.
Tel: 754-9532

For: Mr. Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School
Trustees
School District No.
46 (Sechelt)
Gibsons, B.C.
831—Pub. Sept. 13, 1967

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT

(Section 8)

I, Thomas Hulme and Jessie Bebbington of Hanbury Rd., R.R. No. 1, Gibsons, B.C. hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Flume Creek which flows south and discharges into Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 140' west.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 g.a.d.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Blk 7 and 8, D. L. 2618, Plan 3231 N.W.D.

A copy of this application was posted on the 16th August, 1967 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication. Date of first publication is September 13, 1967.

THOMAS HULME and
JESSIE BEBBINGTON
837—Pub. Sept. 13, 20, '67

FOR SALE

WRINGER Washer: Auto timer and pump, excellent condition, 2 yrs. old. 885-2346. 801-41

4 BURNER Moffat electric range for sale, $10. Phone 885-9714. 839-41

OLIVER Crawler Loader, model F226 with ¾-yard bucket. Gearmatic winch. $2,000. Phone 885-9451. 805-41

FOR SALE (Continued)

ONE Peerless Rockgas space heater, automatic control (very quiet), in good condition. 35,000 BTU, $100. 886-7793. 761-43

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

RAY-O-VAC penlight batteries for radio. 4 for $1. While they last. Earl's in Gibsons. 886-9600. 860-41

JEEP parts, logging arch, D4 parts, model A parts, chokers and blocks. Ph. 886-2459. 758-43

USED Enterprise combination electric-wood stove, A-1, $99.95; 30" deluxe fully auto. Kenmore electric range $99.95; GE frig, across top freezer compartment $89.95; Westinghouse frig $49.95; Watch for our big Link Fall Sale. Parker's Hardware, 885-2171, Sechelt, B.C. 862-41

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

NEAR new chain saw, assorted carpenter and mechanics tools. Phone 885-9375. 830-43

64'x12' TRAILER 3 bedroom $2,500 down. F.P. $11,000. Located Crowstons Saw Mill, Porpoise Bay. 851-42

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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

BC-Yukon Division, CNIB . . .

Centennial gift provides expansion of research unit

BECAUSE prevention of blindness is an important part of the CNIB program, and to honor Canada's 100th birthday, the B.C.-Yukon Division has given a grant of $25,000 from a special capital fund as a centennial project toward the expansion of the Ophthalmology Research Unit of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. The E. A. Baker Foundation for prevention of blindness is providing a similar amount to be paid over a five-year period.

The grants will be used towards a two-stage development of the Research Unit. The first stage will be a construction program to provide five basic research laboratories, one for the Eye Bank; three for glaucoma; and one on experimental eye pathology. There will also be a small departmental library, and a surgical experimental room. The new Eye Pathology Laboratory will be the first of its kind in Canada.

The second stage of the expansion program will provide additional research laboratories and other specialized opthalmic facilities for patients.

The aims and objectives of the Opthalmology Research Unit are the investigation of the causes of visual loss and development of new methods for treating eye diseases, to provide special equipment and diagnostic procedures to assist the ophthalmalogists in the community in the care of eye disorders, and to provide the best instruction possible for medical students and young doctors in training in ophthalmology.

There is no doubt that the Ophthalmalogy Research Unit has been of inestimable value to the citizens of British Columbia. Over the four years of its operation, more than 9,000 patients have been referred to the Glaucoma Unit for diagnosis and appraisal of treatment, and over 2,000 difficult retinal problems have been referred to the retina clinic.

The total cost of the expansion program is expected to amount to $165,000. In addition to the grants from the CNIB and the Baker Foundation, the unit will receive $25,000 from the Vancouver foundation.

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.

Sept. 14—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall, Sechelt. Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting.

Sept. 14—8 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons. Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting. New members welcome.

Sept. 16—8 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. Graduation ceremony. Guest speaker, Mr. Smith, B.C. Vocational School, Burnaby.

Sept. 23—2 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Legion Ladies' Branch 112, Annual Bazaar.

HALFMOON BAY
147 FT. WATERFRONT WITH TWO 2 BEDROOM HOUSES. A GOOD BUY AT $14,000 CASH—CALL E. SURTEES, RES. 885-9303.

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WATCH FOR OPENING OF OUR NEW GIBSONS OFFICE

DAVIS BAY
Lot directly behind Vic Motel. Cash price, special! $1,695. Call Bob Kent, res: 885-9461.

WEST SECHELT
1 bedroom cottage on acre of ground. Good view, asking $6,600 full price. Call Bob Kent at 885-9461 residence.

HOUSE BOAT
Fully self-contained pontooned motorized float home, excellent. Travel the coast leisurely or fish; ready to troll. All gear necessary, licenced. Closest offer to $9,800. Call Bob Kent at 885-9461 residence.

SOUTH THORMANBY ISLAND
43 acres, thousands of feet of waterfront, two coves. Full price $59,000 call Bob Kent at 885-9461 evenings.

EGMONT
Island—1.40 acres, has dwelling—¼ mile from Egmont. F.P. $7,000. Call Bob Kent, res. 885-9461.

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

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

VLA VIEW LOT
West Sechelt, 164 foot on highway, $4,000 full price.

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.

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY
ROBERTS CREEK
¾ acre, 3 bedroom home on year round creek. Asking $7,500 terms. Call Bob Kent, Res. 885-9461.

SERGEANT BAY
Hottest fishing area on Sunshine Coast. Large view lot—150 ft. from the sea. Full price $4500, call Bob Kent at 885-9461 evenings.

DAVIS BAY
2 bedroom house with basement. Auto. oil furnace, large lot. View. $12,000 terms (434) Call E. Surtees, res: 885-9303.

YEAR ROUND STREAM
Clean retirement 2 bedroom home on one acre, close to Roberts Creek Store and Beach. Extra room in basement, good value at $10,750. D.P. $4,000 Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

SANDY BEACH
Executive retirement home on beautiful beach property. Many deluxe features. Large covered sun deck. Guest cottage and garage. Buildings all in new condition. Must be seen. $33,500 F.P. Terms. J. Anderson, 885-2053.

$7,500 FULL PRICE
2 bedroom full basement home on large treed lot on Village water supply. Extra room in basement. Ideal for year round living. Try your terms. Call J. Anderson, 885-2053.

3 BEDROOMS, DAVIS BAY
Modern home on large fenced lot, close to beach. 6 rooms plus laundry rm. & garage. $15,000 F.P. Require large down payment, bal. 6% int. Call J. Anderson at 885-2053.

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Post Office Bldg., Sechelt - Phone 885-2333
TUESDAY—11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAYS—11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS—3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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

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 of each service

Retiring Kin President

RETIRING after a busy year are Sechelt President Willie Takahashi; Deputy Governor Pete Hanly of New Westminster Branch; Kinette Lorraine Goddard who stood in for retiring Kinette Vi Peterson and Gibsons President Norm Peterson. Both clubs have increased membership during the past year and been successful in many projects which benefit the community.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WITH THE reopening of schools, most of the summer cottages are closed and Redrooffs has settled down to its staid and peaceful winter self. The young children whose laughter and gaiety made the beaches such a happy place have returned to their schools in the big city. Gone too are some of the young people who made the nights hideous with their speeding cars, blaring radios and total disregard for the comfort and rights of others.

The Lovers of Life League held a busy and successful session on September 9th, when the project was the decoration of the Church of His Presence for the Harvest Thanksgiving service the following day. The children threw themselves with enthusiasm into the collection of seeds, shells and other symbols of harvest. As rain had spoiled many of the garden flowers, the church was delightfully decorated with plants of fuchsia, begonia and Star of Bethlehem loaned by Mrs. Pete Jorgensen. Thanksgiving offerings were distributed to the senior citizens of Halfmoon Bay.

Welcome Beach Community Association will start its winter season with a variety program on Saturday, October 7th at the Welcome Beach Hall. Watch this column for further details.

VISITING

Mrs. Janet Allen accompanied friends on a trip to Banff during the past week. They travelled by Salmon Arm, Hope and Golden. Mrs. Allen says that the gondola ride to the summit of Sulphur Mountain scared her to death, but was nevertheless wonderful and gave magnificent vistas of the surrounding mountains. They visited Lake Minnewanka and walked up Stewart Canyon. They stayed in Kelowna on the shores of the lake and returnel home by the Hope-Princeton highway.

The Alan Greene's, who probably entertain more visitors than any other household in the Bay, had two parties of guests arrive by yacht last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Harvie of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Searing of Seattle. Mr. Harvie went to school with Canon Greene in Orillia and Mr. and Mrs. Searing have for many years been friends and supporters of the Columbia Coast Mission.

Recent visitors to the Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ayer of Wellington, near Nanaimo, with daughter Sharon. They met old friends and neighbors and enjoyed a reunion with Mrs. Ayer's sister, Mrs. Doug Foley and her family from Mica Creek. Both the Ayers and the Foleys were entertained at a party given by Chuck's sister, Mrs. Ron Robinson at her home at West Sechelt.

Spending a vacation at their cottage are Alec Ellis and son Bob.

Guest of the Charles Tinkley's has been Mrs. Jerry Hynek of Cortes Island.

A friend indeed is one who takes you to lunch even though you are non-deductible.

NOTICE

R. S. RHODES

Doctor of Optometry

204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Will be in Sechelt

Monday, Sept. 18th

For an appointment for eye examination phone

885-9525

I Married The Sunshine Coast

by A.J.C.

IN THE first year of the century, the writer passed his fifteenth birthday south of the Cape of Good Hope, aboard a great clipper ship bound for Australia. That ship and others like her were my first love—the one a man can never forget—and at that time there were many others carrying the Red Ensign of the merchant service all over the world. They were the end result of centuries of trial and error and steady improvement made by a seafaring race in the design and rig of deepwater ships and they were about to be laid aside in favour of the steamship. While that might have been foreseen, no one expected that it would be so sudden and complete.

Six years later, when I succeeded in satisfying a British Board of Trade Examiner, that I was competent to walk the poopdeck on my turn in charge of such a ship, or any other foreign going vessel, there were few brides of the wind left on the seas and there was nothing for it but to seek employment "in stearn". I tried three times only to find that something essential to me was gone from the calling.

I even tried it coastwise, which is the final disgrace for a deepwater man, yet it proved to be the most fortunate move I ever made. That try brought me to this coast, and, having seen many coasts of the world—grim unattractive coasts, most of them—I took one look at this long bright land that we know today as the Sunshine Coast with Sechelt at its geographical centre and said, "This is it." So it has been my home since, anywhere between Howe Sound and Jervis Inlet. It adopted me, not I, it.

Many have felt the same about this area and its varied charms. Few left it seeking something better, and some of them repented and returned. Those who were forced away by circumstances beyond their control, left with the intention to return when possible—for they were the same brand as the rest of us—they belonged here.

For my part I acquired land here-and-there, which means timber also, and by a lucky chance I became owner of a little pied-a-terre, Jervis Inlet way, which is a continuing source of satisfaction to my descendants and therefore to me. There is no one more enthusiastic over a property with water all around it than my first great-grandchild of four, who has lately returned home to begin his first year at school.

The only way to reach an island being by boat—except by swimming—it was boats that were used by me and mine, and since I care no more for mechanical propulsion than I ever did, we sailed when the wind served and worked our passage with the oars when it did not.

Those little voyages up and down the coast were never monotonous at least; wind, tide and weather in general, including fog, could spring surprises on us, but, one way and another we "got there," and there is no way equal to it for gaining intimate knowledge of a coastline.

Sechelt and its environment became important to us; wind-bound we could moor under the lee of Trail Islands to wait it out, and if some important item of provisions, such as my favourite tobacco, for instance, was in short supply, there was Herbert Whitaker's store ready to replenish it. Did anyone ever leave the home base on journey of our kind without forgetting something? I never did, but the trading post gave me a second chance.

A visit to the shore was pleasant for other reasons too; the Irvines' might have chosen the same day to come over from their place under Goat Mountain—where they were often "at home" to cougar o'nights, or there might be a chance for a chat with Johnnie Cook, whose advice and encouragement in a rather awkward domestic situation I always found to be sound and helpful.

I was acquainted with a few of the Sechelts too; Old George, known as "Cultus George"—though not by me—was still alive, he and his old lady. Theirs was a sad story; they were alone in old age, all their children having died of some infantile sickness that our youngsters survived. He liked a listener, as old men do—am I not one of them!

Whether he was just a good story teller or worse, I could never determine. He claimed to remember the last raid made on Sechelt by one of the fierce up-coast tribes that came down in their great canoes on slave-hunting voyages, young lads and lasses being valuable property either for use or sale among the upper tribes. "How old were you then, George?" They did not count birthdays, so he could not say, but after thinking it over he replied, "Too small to fight, too big to run away, fourteen or fifteen perhaps." So he hid in the bush and watched and by his report the Sechelt warriors were no pushovers.

They met the enemy with showers of arrows and before the great canoes could be beached they rushed into the water and struck with their long lances. The women and children would have run across to Porpoise Bay at the first alarm, where one would think canoes would be kept in reserve.

Whether Old George was spinning a yarn for my benefit or not there is no doubt that such raids were made or were anything but bad.

The Beaver Island Clan, lying right in the path of the raiders was so reduced that the survivors lost heart and left their homes to go up the Sound to live with relatives.

That such doings were over with the arrival of the white man and his gunpowder superiority may be some little compensation for the destruction of a native culture about which we of today would like to know much more. Such fragments as may come to light by chance are merely tantalizing. Kipling came across part of an old Oregon legend in some way which he trimmed up to use as a heading for a chapter in one of his books.

S'Doaks was the son of Yelth the Wise, chief of the Raven Clan, Itswoot the Bear had him in care, to make him a medicine man; he was quick and quicker to learn, bold and bolder to dare, and he danced the dread Klooquallie dance top leasure Itswoot the Bear.

It could have been a theme for a Totem Pole.

Reader's Right

Record straight

Editor, The Times:

Sir.—Regarding statements made by Gibsons Village Council concerning the painting of the Municipal Hall—I would like to set the record straight, as this news item has all but ruined my business.

The main reason the painting has been delayed was due to the weather. This may surprise a lot of people including the commissioners charged with the responsibility of spending the taxpayers money.

If I had painted in the extreme heat that has been experienced during the last two months, the paint would have blistered due to the fact it does not give the paint proper drying ime to adhere to the surface being painted. Had I painted during this hot spell, you can bet your bottom dollar that these same men would be screaming murder if the paint had started to peel.

In conclusion, I would like to say that as painters, these councilmen would make fine bandsmen and I would appreciate it if they would blow their horns in some other direction.

NORM R. HULL,
B. & H. Painters & Decorators.

Egg them on:

ADDING high levels of ground straw to the rearing rations of pullets can result in more eggs per hen later on.

In experiments at the Canada Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Indian Head, Sask., researchers added ground straw to standard rearing rations at rates of 25 per cent and 50 per cent by weight.

Birds readily accepted the 25 per cent fibre ration. Pullets on 50 per cent fibre had to be brought up gradually to that level over a couple of weeks; otherwise they refused the feed.

Pullets getting one-quarter straw increased their mash intake until it was about the same as for birds on mash only. Rearing mortality was lower for the birds on 25 per cent fibre than for those on the all-mash ration and body weights at housing times were slightly lower.

Birds on 50 per cent straw had the highest mortality and lowest housing body weights of all groups tested. They also were unable to stand stress. If cold or wet weather lasted for two or three days, they had to be returned to full feed until the weather improved.

"It would seem that the 50 per cent level is too severe," comments A. P. Piloski, poultry geneticist at the farm who was in charge of the experiments. "The best level is somewhere between 25 and 50 per cent."

Birds reared on mash only were more nervous, more cannibalistic, and more difficult to handle. Cannibalism was negligible in straw-fed birds even during confinement in the range shelters.

In the laying house, birds raised on high fibre rations out-performed the birds reared on mash alone. They were slower in coming into production but were able to maintain a higher rate-of-lay once production did start.

Laying-house mortality was lower in the groups that had received straw and total production based on number of birds housed was higher. As a result, the highest returns over feed costs were realized from birds that had received straw in their rearing rations.

a BIG beer

to quench a BIG thirst - BEST!

O'KEEFE OLD VIENNA BREWING COMPANY (B.C.) LTD.

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Team work

SECHELT Totems scored an overwhelming 11-0 victory over Squamish All Stars last Saturday. Bernie August who scored 3 goals covers while Laurie Gabriel sends his second goal home. John Dick scored 4; Robert Paul and Billie August 1 each. Playing their first game of the season, Totems went to work right from the start and their games should be well worth watching during the coming months.

Local team score well against two all stars

SOCCER season got underway on the Sunshine Coast last Saturday when Sechelt Braves and Sechelt Totems played two all star teams from Squamish in exhibition games. Both local teams won, Braves 3-1 and Totems 11-0.

Coaches are still badly needed as a record number of boys are keen to play. In Division 4 there are two teams, Totems and Local 297 but two more teams are needed to be in the League; it is hoped to form one more team in Gibsons and in Sechelt most of the Tigers are still available.

Anyone interested in coaching should phone Frank Newton in Sechelt and Gill Musgrove in Gibsons.

About 40 boys in the Sechelt area are training under the supervision of six teenagers; they will make up house leagues.

Coach Bill Hartle reports that Pegasus F.C. is almost certain to be accepted in the North Shore League, Division 1. Boys aged 15-17 are welcome to attend try outs at Hackett Park at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

THE JAPANESE pavilion at Expo gave me the feeling that the people were trying to forget their Oriental heritage and were putting on an occidental face, trying to convince us that they were never part of the Orient. As a result the exotic flavour of the Orient was buried beneath a barrage of technical equipment.

It is all very well to try to raise the standards of living of ones country but to sacrifice an ancient and fascinating culture to cold impersonal machines and in effect to turn ones back on ones own people is a bit hypocritical. Apparently a lot of other people must have thought so because the Japanese are renovating their pavilion so that it will have more of an Eastern air about it.

The exhibits of the Scandinavian countries are housed in one building, that of the Scandinavian pavilion. Almost all of the components and materials used in the pavilion which is a simple square with exterior walls of wooden slats and an overhanging roof of horizontal wood sunblinds are products of a Scandinavian country.

The pavilion's theme is "Man and Unity" and the displays show the unique contribution of the Scandinavian countries and how despite national differences the people of the nordic lands live within a framework of international co-operation.

Each country has a national exhibit. Denmark's theme is "Man and the Raw Material of a Developed Country" and shows how Danes achieve a high standard of living by imagination and hard work.

Finland's achievements are presented in both the material and cultural fields and her exhibits are based on her forest products, metals industry and architecture.

Accomplishments of Finnish architects include Toronto's new City Hall.

The theme of Norway is "Man and Water" due to the fact that Norway receives half of the nation's total foreign currency from her merchant fleet.

The sea also provides a living for the many thousands who man the ships. Water from the mountains provides Norway with the world's highest per capita electricity production.

Sweden concerns itself with the problems to overcome in order to achieve a better standard of living. Its purpose is to improve living conditions at home and assist those less fortunate to achieve the same standards.

Iceland's theme is the abundant hot water from her many thermal springs which heat the homes and provide hot water for other purposes. Displays were also devoted to Iceland's modern, efficient fishing industry.

An important fact about Iceland is that the parliament was established in 930 and is the oldest parliament in the world.

The pavilion of Trinidad, Tobago and Granada rises in four corners symbolizing the four main ethnic groups Negro, East Indian, Oriental and European and the tolerance which exists in the country.

The pavilion has a joyful atmosphere with folk singing and dancing. There were many colourful exhibits in the Trinidad and Tobago parts and in Granada, known as the spice island of the west, there were samples of nutmeg, maze and other spices.

The American pavilion is dominated by an enormous geodesic dome 20 storeys high and 250 feet across. By day deepending on the angle of the sun the dome glistens like a beautiful translucent glass ball. At night it is lit from inside.

"Creative America" is the pavilion's theme and the exhibits reflect U.S. society from a plough to the geodesic dome symbolizing giant living space.

I found that most of the pavilion fell short of my expectations. I had somehow expected the Americans to put on a more exciting, impressive display. About the only serious things they had were the space capsules of U.S. astronauts Glen, Grissom, Young, White and McDivitt. All the other exhibits seemed more suited for the Teenage Fair at the PNE, for instance the guitars of Elvis Presley and other entertainers, and pictures of actors, actresses, singers and dancers.

Confederation story had history even then

ALL THE news of 1867 wasn't about Confederation.

For example, the Nova Scotian, a weekly newspaper, included the following item in the same issue in which it reported the Confederation story:

A funny story is going the rounds in Paris: A lady in the first society was recently obliged to dismiss her nurse on account of an excess of firemen and private soldiers too often repeated.

After choosing as a successor to this criminal a very pretty girl, the lady explained why the first was sent away, and enjoined it on the second not to do likewise. She admitted that she should not.

"I can endure a great deal," said the lady, "but soldiers about the kitchen I won't endure."

After a week or eight days, the lady came one morning into the kitchen, opened a cupboard, and discovered a youthful military character.

"Oh, ma'am!" cried the girl, frightened, "I give you my word I never saw that soldier before in all my life; he must have been one of the old ones left over by the other girl!"

That 100-year-old joke probably wasn't even new then!

10 foot diameter tree . . .

1,196 year old Douglas Fir felled on Vancouver Island

THE ANCIENT Douglas fir tree exhibited by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. in connection with the Festival of Forestry was cut down recently in the Davie River drainage of the Nimpkish Valley on northern Vancouver Island. It was felled on Tree Farm Licence No. 37 during the course of normal logging by the Company's Englewood Logging Division.

The Davie River Douglas Fir Tree was 1,196 years old when it was felled. It measured ten feet in diameter (outside bark) at the butt and 217 feet high to a broken top. It contained a gross volume (with no allowance for defect and breakage) of 31,483 board feet. This is equivalent to the amount of lumber required to build three average size homes.

While this is a very large tree it is not a record for size. A giant Douglas fir tree felled at what is now the corner of Georgia and Granville Streets in 1886 measured 14 feet 4 inches in diameter at the butt. A tree felled at Shawnigan Lake many years ago was said to be thirteen feet in diameter. The tallest Douglas fir was a 385 year old tree felled in the Nimpkish Valley in 1947. It was 305 feet in height and is the tallest tree of any species ever recorded in Canada.

The Davie River Douglas Fir Tree is truly exceptional for its great age of 1,196 years.

Douglas fir trees which exceed one thousand years in age are extremely rare. Most of the old growth Douglas fir forests which have been logged in the past are between 200 and 500 years of age and some fairly extensive stands of 500-to-700-year-old timber have been logged.

There is a grove of Douglas fir owned by MacMillan Bloedel near Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island in which the trees are over 1,300 years old. A twelve foot fir which was 1,226 years old was felled in 1959 at Caycuse Camp of B.C. Forest Products at Cowichan Lake. A tree felled several years ago by MacMillan Bloedel in the Ash River area near Port Alberni was 1,140 years old.

A nine foot fir which was 1,092 years old was felled at Schoen Lake in the Nimpkish Valley in 1952. A large section of this tree is on permanent display in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

When one considers the hazards that a tree must survive to attain the great age of 1,000 years, he must truly marvel at the strength of these few rugged giants which have survived the centuries. Wind, fire insects and disease wage constant war against the trees in the forest, not to mention the intense competition between the trees themselves for growing space.

The Douglas fir tree has a sturdy root system, strong wood fibres, very thick protective bark and sustained vigor of growth which contribute to its ability to attain great size and long life. No tree in the forest can surpass it for its lovely graceful form, with its majestic trunk encased in the beautiful deeply fissured bark. Indeed, the Douglas fir is truly one of the most remarkable trees of the world.

Douglas fir is a sun-loving tree which cannot grow in its own shade. A new fir stand cannot become established, therefore, unless the old forest is cleared away so that the sunlight can reach the soil. In recent times the timber has been cleared away by means of logging but in past centuries the forest was cleared by forest fires—likely caused by lightning—which swept across the land during exceptionally dry summers.

It is fitting in this Centennial year that we pay tribute to the Douglas fir tree. This tree has made a greater contribution than any other single factor to the building of the City of Vancouver and the Province of British Columbia. It has been the backbone of the forest industries from their earliest beginnings. Even today, when hemlock, cedar, balsam and spruce are increasing in relative importance, the Douglas fir tree continues to be a major element in the vital forest industry.

Rugged old Douglas fir trees like the Davie River specimen are dramatic and exciting, but they are no more remarkable than the young fir trees which are taking their place on the logged-over lands. Many millions of acres of young fir forests are growing in British Columbia today. When the old-time loggers of past generations felled and harvested the giant trees they cleared the land to make way for the young fir seedlings to take root and grow. Nature teamed up with the logger to leave us a marvellous legacy of second growth trees for the future. When you drive to Mission or Sechelt or Campbell River you can see these dynamic young forests climbing the hillsides in every direction.

While the individual surviving trees in the old growth forest are impressive to see, the forest itself is static because the growth of the trees is offset by an equal or greater volume of decay. The young forest, on the other hand, is dynamic because the trees are producing capacity of the soil. The young forest provides food and cover for game, regulates stream flow, and produces a supply of raw material for our vital forest industries, in perpetuity.

In addition to the two logs from the Davie River tree, several two-year old Douglas fir seedlings were also displayed in the exhibit. These little trees are symbolic of the great future which is in store for British Columbia. Nearly twenty million of these seedlings are being planted annually by industry and by the British Columbia Forest Service. In addition, millions of new seedlings are becoming established by natural means as the little fir seeds with their attached wings go sailing in the wind across the cutover lands, to land on the soil and germinate and commence the new cycle of the new forest.

A single pair of rats, under ideal conditions for them, could produce 350 million descendants in three years. Exterminators have used every poison known but, even with kill rates at 95 percent, the rat population of a given area seems to replace itself within about a year.

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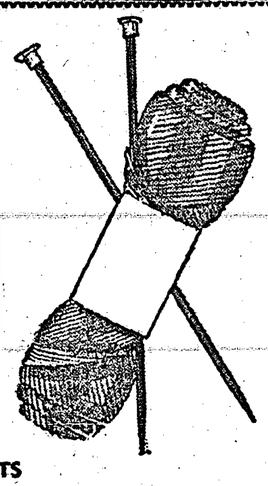

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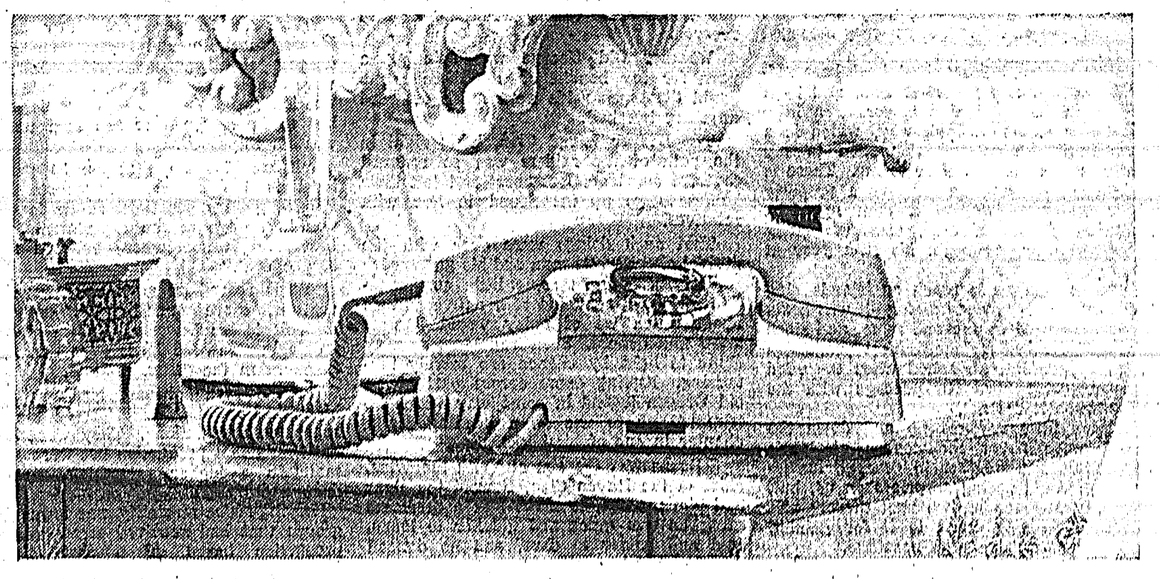

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THE PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
1867 1967

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

Big issues at stake

ANOTHER glaring example of the attitude to the Sunshine Coast by the provincial government is its recent about-face regarding the inclusion into the Regional District of Bowen Island. This cavalier treatment became very evident even before Letters Patent were granted with a sharp move to bring in Powell River after pro-tem directors had been assured such would not be necessary.

Reason for opposing inclusion of Bowen Island is similar to that of Powell River being rejected, namely that it would prove an unwieldy proposition. In the case of Bowen Island there are other reasons such as the fact it has been considered the logical offshoot for West Vancouver, for the high school students go to West Vancouver for their education, the ferry service operates between Bowen Island and Horseshoe Bay and without doubt most of the shopping is carried out in Vancouver.

It would of course be sheer stupidity to suggest the residents are subsidized by the Peninsula taxpayer for they themselves have a substantial tax assessment, possibly based on the Peninsula rather than West Vancouver but the fact remains, Bowen Island is certainly not to poor neighbour.

While there might well be arguments put forth as to benefits of including the island in the Sunshine Coast Regional District, main issue at stake would appear to be that of principle, for as Regional Board Directors state, insistence by Victoria that it now be included after originally agreeing otherwise, is a breach of faith.

Every indication is that the Regional District is to prove an expensive innovation, possibly it will ultimately prove its worth, but if it is to have any powers as a maior negotiating body, it had best start showing its teeth right now. If it is to be a whipping boy for Victoria then it is an expense we can do well without.

Under the right conditions there is no doubt the Regional District will do a good job and indeed, the time could come when councils will become obsolete with their duties being absorbed by the Regional Board.

At the present time this is not the intent, at the same time, for an area of this size it does seem somewhat ludicrous having three governing bodies all costing large sums of capital. Better still, with the right type of guidance and directors, the school board could also be disposed of.

Naturally additional staff, equipment and office quarters would be required, probably involving a substantial expense, but considering Sechelt has spent $20,000 on a small municipal office, Gibsons nearer $40,000, the school board planning on spending in excess of $54,000 plus equipment and with a large staff already, not to mention the obvious fact that the Regional Board has plans also, one efficient group with trained administrators could operate at a fraction of what the taxpayer presently faces.

What action the Board takes on the Bowen Island issue will be watched with considerable interest for it could be this is the yardstick by which its future will be measured.

Think big and go broke

THOSE who administer public affairs and take great pleasure in empire-building at the expense of the gullible taxpayer have for some time encountered a preceptible change in the attitude of the golden goose which is becoming more and more reluctant to cough up for the pretentious facade which conceals a minimum of functional endeavor.

The magic words calculated to make John Q. feel narrow-minded and niggardly are "think big". Whenever our enthusiastic representatives come up with a new, and invariably expensive brain child, we have to "think big". To do otherwise is indicative of a very self-centred and extremely small outlook. It is therefore logical to assume that the moment our builders of massive dominions seek another large chunk of hard earned taxpayer's dollars, they have only to cry "think big" and we fall over ourselves in ardent desire to prove that we do not fit into the old fashioned category of those who study economy.

Let us not be fooled by this latest gimmick designed with the specific purpose of squeezing the last ounce of blood from the already dried up source. The time is overdue for loud and decisive protest. Until we cry loud and long "the answer is no" we are faced with the prospect of either having to work harder and longer in order to pay increased taxation without having to revert to an inferior living standard, or pay up and give up much to which we have become accustomed.

What must be borne in mind is the fact that the more ambitious administration offices become, the greater their needs. Larger and more elaborate quarters, more equipment, additional staff and in general, an accelerating spiral in expenditure follows.

Here on the Peninsula we have a total population of between 11,000 and 12,000 heads. We have two councils, a School Board, a Hospital Board and now a Regional District. While it would be absurd to protest steady development, which is inevitable, we certainly do not have to go overboard for frills and embellishments.

The one body operating at a minimum as far as the taxpayer is concerned is the Hospital Board. That imposing the greatest burden is the School Board which each year hits a new all-time high. Councils function at a reasonable level and to great extend concentrate on essentials. An unknown quantity to date, the Regional District is by no means a low-cost entity and whether the cost will justify the end result remains to be seen. It definitely has to be watched closely for already operating costs have reached a substantial figure.

An example of the "think big" attitude was emphasized recently by a member of the Regional Board who suggested purchase of an I.B.M. machine would eliminate necessity of employing large numbers of people on a temporary basis for certain work and would assist in the preparation of a voters list.

We have witnessed numerous elections on all levels and apart from creating a little part-time employment in the area, the cost certainly has not proved excessive. In any case the money paid for casual labour has simply gone back to the taxpayer in one way and another. Cost of up to $5,000 for an I.B.M. machine in order to make things a little easier for already well-paid staff while depriving local residents of part-time employment for a few weeks, would therefore fit into the empire-building category. This is the very thing we have to watch and consider very closely and is the very reason taxes are soaring.

It is the duty of any newspaper to provide the facts for the reading public, after that it is up to the people, if they are satisfied with what happens to their money, that is fine. If not, the answer lies solely with them and it is up to them to abandon apathy, and protest.

Poet's Corner

ONE DAY

—by Benny Buddy Paul

In this old town
recollections stir
in the leaves
like wind wakening
Thronelike the trees
move their sculptures masses
pillared in time.

Under the hill
the wind dies down
like birds falling
beyond the quiet tower
of the afternoon.

Finally the leaves
tremble no more
than stars in the still water
we were never
here before
but we remember.

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New appointment

MR. MANFRED D. Kuchenmuller is the new probation officer serving Powell River and the Sunshine Coast. A graduate of U.B.C. who has worked with young offenders in Vancouver, he succeeds Mr. Derek Duerden who has returned to the University of British Columbia to get his Master Degree in Social Work.

Study shows pollution may be drought cause

MODERN Power & Engineering reports a current research study which claims that air pollution may be the principal cause of the prolonged drought on the U.S. east coast.

The theory is that smog and other polluting matter in the atmosphere over large cities provides too many particles in the air so they compete for the available moisture.

As a result, water is spread so thin in the atmosphere that the formation of droplets is inhibited.

Water remains in the air as mist rather than forming into droplets and falling to the ground as rain.

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Scouts discuss sweeping moves

SIXTY SENIOR Scout officials from 22 countries met this weekend in a four-day Commonwealth Scout Conference in Vancouver.

Delegates included International Commissioners of six countries; Sir Charles Maclean, Chief Scout of the Commonwealth; and Air Vice-Marshal J. B. Harvey, Deputy Chief Scout of Canada.

Of primary interest during the conference will be the Chief Scout's "Advance Party Report". This report, which contains a detailed examination of British Scouting and recommends not less than 256 sweeping changes, has already been partially implemented by the Boy Scouts Association in Britain.

SPECIAL INTEREST HERE

The report is of special interest to Scouts in Canada where similar studies have been made over the past couple of years. However, while both groups agree on the need for updating their programs, they differ greatly in some of the conclusions reached.

For example, the Boy Scouts Association of Britain has placed heightened emphasis on progressive training while Canadian Scout programs are being revised in the opposite direction to allow any boy to enter the Scout program at any age without having to undergo training designed for younger boys.

Other changes in the British program, such as dropping the word "Boy" from the name of the association, are also inconsistent with the present Canadian viewpoint.

"This doesn't mean that either of us are wrong," says J. Percy Ross, British Columbia Provincial Scout Executive. "There are bound to be differences in the needs of our Scouts, just as there are differences between our countries."

"However, discussion of the Advance Party Report at the Conference will provide an opportunity for other Commonwealth countries to compare their own programs with the ideas being adopted in Canada and the U.K." he added.

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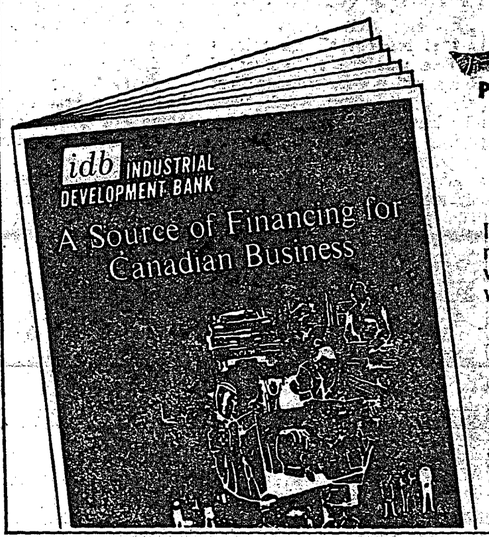

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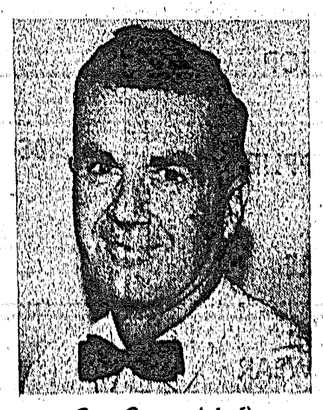
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Centennial token

TO COMMEMORATE the Centennial visit of Destroyer Escort HMCS Mackenzie to Sechelt on June 5th, Commander Glen Michael De Rosenroll sent a beautifully framed colored picture of the vessel to the village. Centennial Committee chairman, Mrs. Ada Dawe presented the picture to Sechelt Village commissioners, last week and read a letter of appreciation from the Commander thanking the people for the warm welcome extended to officers and crew.

John Galbraith . . .

Famous pioneer trader renowned for integrity

BRITISH Columbia proved to be the land of plenty for John Galbraith even though the gold that drew him here escaped his search. He found instead that his gold pans were excellent for baking bread before the coals of an open fire. He was able to fill his larder with trout, deer, mountain goat, wild sheep, bear, buffalo, ducks and geese. He found riches in supplying the miners and in time he came to own all the land where Cranbrook now stands.

John Galbraith was born in Northern Ireland in 1829 or 1830. He was a clergyman's son and no doubt led the kind of quiet life that made him ache for adventure. In 1858 he went to California on the trail of the forty-niners and he travelled through all the mining areas of Idaho and Montana as well. He worked both at mining and packing but interested himself also in local government. He organized the first territorial house of representatives at Lewistown, Idaho. He was planning to move to the southern states when he saw samples of gold taken on Wild Horse Creek in British possessions to the north. He headed for the new gold rush but arrived too late to cash in on the gold. But in a land so rich in other resources he resolved to turn to trade.

He settled at a point near the junction of Wild Horse Creek and the Kootenay River in 1865 and soon was operating a store and pack trains and a ferry across the Kootenay that brought all the miners to his door. This was the settlement of Galbraith's Ferry which later became Fort Steele, the site of the first North West Mounted Police barracks in British Columbia. The pioneer community is now restored as an historic park.

John's brothers James and Robert soon came from Ireland to join him and the family interests grew to include ranching and stock-raising. In later years John moved to Parson's Bridge and then to Victoria leaving Robert to manage the estate that included the present site of Cranbrook.

John died a Victoria when he was 58 in 1887 but his reputation as a good businessman, fair in all his dealings, lives on throughout the Kootenays.

Dispatch from the farm . . .

About them ducks

by John Gould

A SCHOOLTEACHER was telling me the other day about a bright spot in her sometimes doleful career. She had asked the youthful scholars to use a series of words in sentences, and one of the words was "them."

One of the boys therefore used the word "them" in a sentence, and his sentence ran as follows, namely, to wit, e.g.:

"Them ducks is not right."

I have no idea, and I don't know as I want to know, what the modern specialists in the art and science of classroom functions and technique do with such things. This, certainly, is not a paper than can be graded by cranking it through a machine, where a special lead pencil creates an electronic response.

It seems to me to be a sentence that might well cause the entire forward progress of education to pause in a moment of analytical contemplation, and employ some deliberate and severe scrutiny. Them ducks is not right, and the truth comes unexpectedly. I asked this teacher what she did with it, and she said, "I marked it correct—what else?"

I said, "Them kids o' yourn must do fine," and she grinned so the whole room lit up like a rainbow.

We had a fellow in these parts who was old and full of years, and from the time anybody could recall he had always enunciated 'thak" for "that." Nobody ever knew where he got it, but everybody in town smiled at it, and one night at Grange they "rigged a scheme" to find out if Jeddy knew that he did this. Jeddy would say, for instance, "Joe, you take thak truck and throw on thak beech, and run 'er up to the bo'rdin' house!"

So at Grange they decided, by plan, to have an old-time spelling bee, and after a few rounds they came to Jeddy and the bee-master said, 'Thak, as in 'whose house is thak?' "

Jeddy promptly spelled, 'Thak—t-h-a-t."

There was no question about it, Jeddy had put a fnal t on thak, and he went along for years after that saying thak box, thak house, thak cant dog. And if you ponder on this, and try to say thak every time you mean that, you'll see thak it is not an easy thing to do, for the final k doesn't elide too well in the usual syntax of that. But Jeddy knew that thak warn't right.

(Indeed, you may have noticed that these things guide me somewhat, for I do try to avoid the spellings known as dialect. If you ask a "Yankee" how to spell "caow," he'll say c-o-w, and this frustrates. O, well . . . .)

I tucked away, long ago, a letter my grandfather wrote me when I was at college, in which he was giving me the details of the spring work on the farm, and he penciled that he had already set out his tomato plants, although he was "of a mistrust" there might still come a frost.

This interested me, because Grandfather followed the local customs of speech, and orally he would always tell that he had "sot" out his tomato plants. Now I found that Grandfather very well knew the difference between sot and set, and even if he always spoke it, he knew that sot wasn't right.

None of the older folks had the advantages of our kind of education, but they did get drilled in the basics of syntax and usage—which may be our explanation. They did stand up in spelling bees; and they did call verbs and nouns by their right names. They memorized the interjections, and things like that.

And as to "them," I remember one time Grandmother was showing some of us how to lay the tumblers of jelly away on the shelf, so they'd rotate in the eating. She didn't put all the grabapple together and all the grape—then when she went to the cellar in the dark she would always get a kind that was different from (not than!) the last. So she said, "Take one of them, one of them, one of them . . ."

Cousin Maudie asked, "One of which thems?"

And Grandmother said, "One of them thems, there."

But Grandmother knew them wasn't right. I have here a few pages of precept she penned in the late 1800s, and what she wrote indicates some facility: "Implicit obedience to papa and mamma must precede all free choice on the part of children, and this is not difficult to teach if always insisted upon. Denials should not be hastily spoken, but if you have said, 'No', it may be well to require obedience, taking an early opportunity to say, 'Yes,' when the same privilege is asked again. Of course, parents may see good reasons for granting a request which first seemed unwise, but the children should never feel that they have gained their point by teasing and making themselves disagreeable."

Considering the limited advantages of my Grandmother, and the times in which she penned her advice, I think them is pretty good stuff, and I say that as one who listens for the sharp cry of the solecism at all hours, and greatly enjoys its weird high cackle at odd and wonderful times. Them ducks is not right, but there goes a boy who will spend his time saying "them ducks."

A closed mouth gathers no foot.

ANNUAL MEETING

SUNSHINE COAST GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
8:00 p.m.

ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
(SHAREHOLDERS)

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING

VOTERS' LIST

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

The names or registered owners will automatically be placed on the list of voters. This should be checked when the preliminary list is posted on October 20, 1967, prior to the Court of Revision held November 1, 1967.

Qualified persons, other than property owners, may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A Declaration to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk, on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

The List of Voters will close at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, September 30, 1967.

The following are the qualifications for persons other than registered property owners:—

RESIDENT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons Landing for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

TENANT ELECTORS—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Gibsons Landing for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration. Those eligible are occupants of rented premises who do not reside in the Village of Gibsons Landing.

CORPORATIONS—The name of a Corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m., September 30, 1967. This remains in effect until revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Landing Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in December, 1967. Further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, Gibsons, B.C. Telephone 886-2543.

September 6, 1967.

D. Johnston
Municipal Clerk

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McGAVIN TOASTMASTER LTD.
Sechelt, B.C.

GERRY MacDONALD
STANDARD OIL CO. OF B.C. LTD.
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Wilson Creek

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JOHN HAYES
SECHELT THEATRE
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MORGAN THOMPSON
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CLIFF SALAHUB
SUPERIOR WELDING
Sechelt, B.C.

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HELP YOUR COMMUNITY BY JOINING THE

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Which is older?

STRIKING evidence of the effect of nitrogen fertilizer on forest growth is shown above by MacMillan Bloedel Limited foresters. The tree on the right is 29-years-old and came from an unfertilized stand in MB's Northwest Bay Logging Division on Vancouver Island. The tree on left is 28-years-old, but came from a stand in the same area which was treated with fertilizer in 1955.

Internodal growth

TREES "jump" when fertilizer is applied. Internodal growth of tree on top, which was fertilized, is more than double that of tree on bottom, which was not fertilized. Internodal growth is that which occurs in one year, and is easily measured by taking the distance between main branch stems on a tree.

The world's largest stadium, holding more than 200,000 persons, is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Fertilized question . . . *. . . means millions*

Computer joins logging crew

FORESTERS at MacMillan Bloedel Limited will call on the electronic computer this year to answer a crucial, multi-million dollar question for the British Columbia forest products industry.

The question: Can fertilizer be applied economically to the province's forest lands to grow tree crops faster?

The answer is of immense significance to the industry, for it could conceivably increase the wood increment by millions of board feet annually, increase the annual tree crop, and reduce the crop rotation period, which is now generally 90 years in the coastal area.

MacMillan Bloedel has pioneered in the field of forest fertilization, its first experiments having begun in 1954. More than 800 experimental plots have been established in the intervening years in the company's logging divisions on Vancouver Island.

This year the data accumulated over the past 13 years will be fed into computers at the company's head office in Vancouver for evaluation.

Depending on the evaluation, MB will develop plans for future experimentation in this exciting field—and the company could be on the threshold of large-scale fertilization projects in forest lands it manages.

EARLY FINDING

Very early in its forest nutrition studies Canada's largest forest products company established that nitrogen fertilizer applied to forest areas which are deficient in this element stimulates growth.

The company foresters also made an important subsidiary discovery; namely, that timely application of fertilizer could stimulate cones to produce greater seed crops. MB was not the first to establish this fact, but it did determine the precise time at which fertilizer should be applied to achieve greater seed production.

As a result, the cone stimulation technique has been used for a number of years in the company's seed production areas, and it has secured seed crops when there was little or no natural crop.

However, the $64 question still remains to be answered . . . should be answered this year: Can fertilization be done on an economic basis and the long-term investment justified?

EXCITING PROSPECT

The computers' answer holds exciting prospects when it is considered that probably three-quarters of the coastal forest area of British Columbia is deficient in nitrogen. Thus if fertilization can be proven to be an economic undertaking, the potential exists that wood yield can be increased—and consequently that crop rotations can be shortened—in three-quarters of the coastal forest.

This, then leads to a further exciting speculation: If yields can be increased by even a modest ten percent—or about seven cubic feet per acre per year—the allowable cut of the coast could be increased by more than 50,000,000 cubic feet annually.

This would be sufficient to provide a permanent supply of wood to a $75,000,000 pulp mill with a capacity of 750 tons per day.

Fertilization may, in time, become an important phase of MB's "intensive forestry" program, one which it already has been demonstrated will by itself increase the wood yield in company forest lands by at least 15 percent—and by more than 50 percent in some cases.

TREE SPACING TOO

MB foresters currently are evaluating the effect of fertilizers in combination with optimum spacing of trees, seeking to determine whether fertilizer should be applied to older trees a few years prior to cropping to reduce the period of the company's investment in fertilizing, and are engaged in other sophisticated experiments.

The prospects and possibilities continue to be of great significance as MB enters its 14th year—possibly the crucial year—of experimentation in fertilizing the forests.

It may be, for example, that one day the two huge Martin Mars water bombers—with 6,000 to 7,000 gallon capacities—will be employed in periods outside the fire season in spraying the coastal forests with fertilizers.

September 20 and 21 . . .

New York Philharmonic performs at Vancouver

THE BRITISH Columbia Centennial Committee will present the world famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Leonard Bernstein, the renowned conductor in two evening performances only at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, September 20 and 21. The orchestra under the baton of its conductor has been universally acclaimed for many brilliant performances. It is presented in co-operation with Canada Festival.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Famous Artists box office at the Hudson's Bay Company, Georgia and Granville, Vancouver. Mail orders will be accepted at the same address.

The popularity of the orchestra soared to new heights during the summer of 1966 when 396,000 people attended twelve open-air concerts, given by the New York Philharmonic, in New York City.

Founded in 1842 the New York Philharmonic is the oldest symphonic organization in the United States and one of the oldest orchestras in the world. Each year it now gives nearly 200 concerts in New York alone, and on its many tours throughout the United States and in 35 countries abroad, including Europe, Latin America, Japan, Canada and the Near East, it has given concerts in some 280 cities.

During its 124 seasons of continuous performance the world's most distinguished conductors have directed the orchestra. The list includes, to name only a few: Mahler, Toscanini, Monteux, Szell, Barbirolli, Mitropoulos, Karajan, Krips, Stokowski, Furtwaengler, Schippers and Leonard Bernstein, who is the orchestra's present Music Director.

Leonard Bernstein, appointed Music Director of the New York Philharmonic in 1958, has frequently been called the most versatile man on the musical scene. He has been given wide acclaim as conductor, composer, pianist, teacher, lecturer and author. The first native born and trained musician to be named to such a prominent post with the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein has conducted many of the world's greatest orchestras.

Among Mr. Bernstein's compositions are the "Jeremiah" Symphony, "The Age of Anxiety", the "Serenade for Violin, String and Percussion", the ballets "Fancy Free" and "Fascimile", the score for the film "On the Waterfront". For the Broadway Theatre he has contributed the scores to "On the Town", "Wonderful Town", "Candide", and "West Side Story", which later became an academy award winning film. He is also the author of "The Joy of Music", his first book, which became a best seller when published in 1959, and on "Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts", a very successful television series.

Cold caper—Among the variations of the Scotch Reel, traditional folk dance of Scotland, is the Reel of Tulloch—a routine which originated because of human misery. According to legend, the belated minister of a Tulloch country-church usually found his waiting congregation cavorting to keep warm. Their behavior led to the development of the dance which made this village famous.

Climate change . . .

New bargaining approach needed: labor minister

ENVIRONMENTS surrounding collective bargaining need to be cooled off, Hon. John R. Nicholson, Minister of Labour, told the 96th annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Naked force is no longer acceptable in the bargaining process, he said in plugging for "the new environment," whose attainment "is the over-riding challenge today".

MATURE APPROACH

"The whole climate surrounding negotiated settlements must change," Mr Nicholson said. "It must change from the old, essentially primitive combat approach to a more mature and reasoned problem-solving approach.

"A measure of conflict will always exist in collective bargaining but frequent retreat to use of naked force no longer serves the objectives of either the parties or society but simply reflects the lag in attitudes and techniques for resolving current issues."

". . . BEST MECHANISM"

Mr. Nicholson defended collective bargaining—"the best mechanism yet conceived to reflect our needs"—and said responsibility for making it work in the face of rapid unionization rests squarely with management and labour.

"It will embrace a whole new profile of membership—white collar and professional—and produce all sorts of new demands and new pressures on the collective bargaining orbit," he told the industrialists.

"If a collective agreement is to serve its essential purpose of reflecting the aspirations of its surrounding society, the principals to the bargain must adopt compatible attitudes and philosophies or else bear the responsibilities for failing society in general and their own group interests in particular."

In noting that collective bargaining occassionally flounders, Mr. Nicholson said negotiators should appraise their position rather than blame the system.

"The system doesn't fail. It is the negotiators who fail."

Joint labour-management consultation is one way to help diffuse the "electrical atmosphere" of bargaining, Mr. Nicholson told the manufacturers.

MINOR ITEMS

"How much better it is if you could at least eliminate some of the minor items that are going to take up time at the bargaining table," he said.

"Much will have to be done to reduce the electrical atmosphere of the bargaining table."

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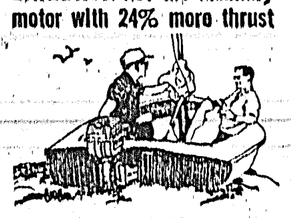

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Bugging case . . .

Union chief criticizes report "inaccuracies"

A FOUR-PAGE news release from a union official criticized in the Sargent report on bugging says the report contains inaccuracies.

Orville Braaten, president of the Pulp and Paper workers of Canada, also issued a covering letter signed by himself that asks complete coverage because his union is the "injured party" in all the proceedings.

During the inquiry, Braaten was jailed at one point for refusing to answer questions from retired county court judge R. A. Sargent.

Sargent, in his report, said Braaten's union used force and intimidation in its campaign to get members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers at Harmac to switch to the Pulp and Paper Workers Union.

The report said Pat O'Neal, regional director of organization for the international union, could not be found blameworthy for hiring a private detective to electronically bug a convention of the PPWC.

The commission was set up as a result of the bugging incident.

The union statement refers to the report point by point. The statement says:

"He (Sargent) says "At the annual meeting of local 695 held in May, 1966, Mr. Braaten was elected organizer for the union . . ." and "Braaten, although paid by Local 695 . . ."

'NO EVIDENCE'

"There was not the slightest shred of evidence that Mr. Braaten was at any time an official or member of Local 695 or that he ever received a penny from that local."

Sargent's report referred to the raiding of the treasury of Local 695 of $40,000, the union statement says.

"Mr. Justice (Peter) Seaton has held that under the law this money belongs to Local 695," the statement says.

The union accepts this finding, the statement says, but adds: "The result of this unfortunate state of the law is that the employees at Harmac have lost forever the funds accumulated by them.

"Was it wrong of the officers to attempt to save for the men the results of their labor and to fight the question of who was entitled to the money out in court?"

On the question of force and intimidation, the statement says: "There was no evidence that any of the officers had any connection whatever with what Mr. Sargent calls 'force and intimidation'.

"Nor was there any evidence that the cause of any man joining the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada was 'force and intimidation'.

COMMISSION'S TERMS

On the Sargent commission's terms of reference, the union statement said: "Mr. Sargent, both during the proceedings and in his report, seemed more concerned for the men who invaded the privacy of others than for those whose privacy was invaded.

"He appears to start from the premise that the police should have wide powers and it si for those who oppose those powers to justify their position.

"We think he should have started from the premise that the police should only have power to eavesdrop if those who advocate such powers can show that there is an overwhelming need for them for the good of society."

The little dissatisfaction which every artist feels at the completion of a work forms the germ of a new work.

New court room

MORE convenient quarters for the Sechelt Magistrate's Court were put into use last week and are located above the Post Office in the Parker Block. The new quarters offer greater facilities and include court room, Magistrate's office, discussion room and Probation officers quarters. Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt is seen seated in the chair previously used by the late Magistrate Andrew Johnston and presented him by Mrs. Johnston.

Help increased . . .

All Provinces sign up in assistance program

OTTAWA.—Federal-Provincial Agreements have now been signed with all provinces under the Canada Assistance Plan, National Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen reports.

The last of the ten Agreements—with the Province of Quebec—was signed Aug. 21.

The Agreements, which are retroactive to April 1, 1966, enable the Government of Canada to increase substantially its contributions to provincial welfare programs.

The Canada Assistance Plan, developed in close consultation with the provinces, provides new and additional monies for the integration, expansion and improvement of public assistance programs administered by the provinces.

It provides a firm but flexible framework within which the Federal Government, provincial governments, municipalities and voluntary agencies can co-operate more effectively in social welfare programs designed to reduce and prevent dependncy and poverty.

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS

Mr. MacEachen pointed out that, under the Plan, the Federal Government cannot only increase the help it has been providing to the provinces for the needy aged, blind, disabled and unemployed, but also help with the costs of assistance to needy mother and their families, and children in the care of child welfare authorities.

The Minister noted that the Canada Assistance Plan has enabled most provinces to make substantial progress towards replacing separate programs for different kinds of needy people by a single, comprehensive scheme designed to meet need more adequately, whatever its cause may be.

The Canada Assistance Plan also provides new federal assistance for the costs of health care to needy persons and for expanding and improving welfare services and administration.

Health care may include, at the option of the province, any or all of medical, surgical, obstetrical, optical, dental and nursing services, drugs, dressings, prosthetic appliances, dentures and eyeglasses. In each case, half the cost is borne by the Federal Government.

Provinces which have substantially improved the benefits or administration of their health care programs for needy persons since April 1, 1966, include Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan. The preventive social services program being developed in Alberta was referred to by Mr. MacEachen as a measure through which support will be provided for the improvement of welfare services.

Shareable welfare services include casework, counselling, adoption, homemaker, day-care and similar services provided not only by provincial and municipal governments, but also by voluntary agencies approved by the province. Federal assistance is available to improve the quality of welfare services through consultation, research and staff training.

SIGNIFICANT INCREASES

Mr. MacEachen also pointed out that significant increases in social assistance rates have been made in almost all provinces as a result of the Plan. Newfoundland, for example, increased its rates of assistance in April and July 1966 and again in April 1967, and Manitoba increased its social allowance benefits in July 1966 and April 1967.

Mr. MacEachen noted that because of the Plan and the government's new Guaranteed Income Supplement program, British Columbia has improved its program of supplementary allowances for old age pensioners. Under this program benefits of up to $135 a month may be paid to a single pensioner, with the maximum benefit being $210 a month for a couple.

Mr. MacEachen particularly emphasized the preventive and rehabilitative aspects of the Plan. "It is no longer enough," he said, "to provide simply financial assistance to needy persons, important as this may be. Help must also be offered to enable persons to overcome the problems or disabilities that may have prevented them from achieving their full potential."

He noted that support can be provided through the Plan to help persons secure productive employment, such as the supplying of special work clothes or tools; pro-

Technology institute still has vacancies

B.C. INSTITUTE of Technology, doubled in size, will enrol the largest ever first-year class starting Sept. 5.

Almost 1,400 students will register for their first year in a greatly increased number of technologies and options.

The new Principal of the Institute, Mr. Dean Goard, has announced that initial student selection has taken place for this Fall and the majority of the technologies have filled all available seats but there are still seats available to students with the required prerequisites in several areas of training leading to interesting and challenging careers.

These include such programmes as the technical management option of business management; the food production option in food technology; the biomedical, health information, medical laboratory, public health and radio isotopes options in health technology. Seats are also still available in instrumentation and control, mechanical, mining, and natural gas and petroleum technologies.

Most of those programmes are new and their names may not be indicative of their content and employment potential. For example, the Health Information Programme deals with the use of computers and data processing techniques to both manage and plan our expanding health services.

All interested in enrolling for training in these areas should immediately contact the Registrar's Office of the Institute of Technology at 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby.

Asked about the first day of school, a kindergartner offered his considered judgment: "I learn a lot of stuff there, but it sure cuts into my day."

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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING

TAX SALE NOTICE

A tax sale will be held on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Hall, Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. of any Village properties then having unpaid delinquent taxes.

D. JOHNSTON,
Collector

September 8, 1967.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BUILDING. PLUMBING AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL BYLAWS

Bylaws No. 6 The Building Bylaw, No. 7 The Plumbing Bylaw, and No. 8 The Sewage Disposal Bylaw. By laws will be effective throughout the Regional District (Municipalities excepted) from September 1st, 1967. On or after that date any person or contractor who intends to build or make an alteration to a building at a cost exceeding $200.00 is required to make application to the Building Inspector at the Regional District Office, Whittaker Block, Davis Bay.

From September 5th until further notice the Building Inspector will be available to advise on the Bylaw requirements and to receive applications between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

C. F. Gooding
Secretary

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NEW SCHEDULE SERVICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 4th

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY

Leaves Sechelt Time	Flight	Leaves Gibsons Time	Flight	Leaves Vancouver Time	Flight
9:00 a.m.	901	9:15 a.m.	901	10:30 a.m.	1031
3:00 p.m.	301	3:15 p.m.	301	4:00 p.m.	401

SATURDAY (One Flight Only)

Leaves Sechelt Time	Flight	Leaves Gibsons Time	Flight	Leaves Vancouver Time	Flight
9:00 a.m.	901	9:15 a.m.	901	10:00 a.m.	1001

SUNDAY (One Flight Only)

Leaves Sechelt Time	Flight	Leaves Gibsons Time	Flight	Leaves Vancouver Time	Flight
3:00 p.m.	301	3:25 p.m.	301	4:00 p.m.	401

OTHER CONNECTING SERVICES MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY from: Nelson Is. - Pender Hbr. - Egmont - Thornamby Is. - Jervis Inlet - Secret Cove and Sechelt Inlet area.

Pender Hbr. to Vancouver 16.50 Thornamby Is. to Van. 13.80
Egmont to Vancouver 16.80 Secret Cove to Vancouver 14.10

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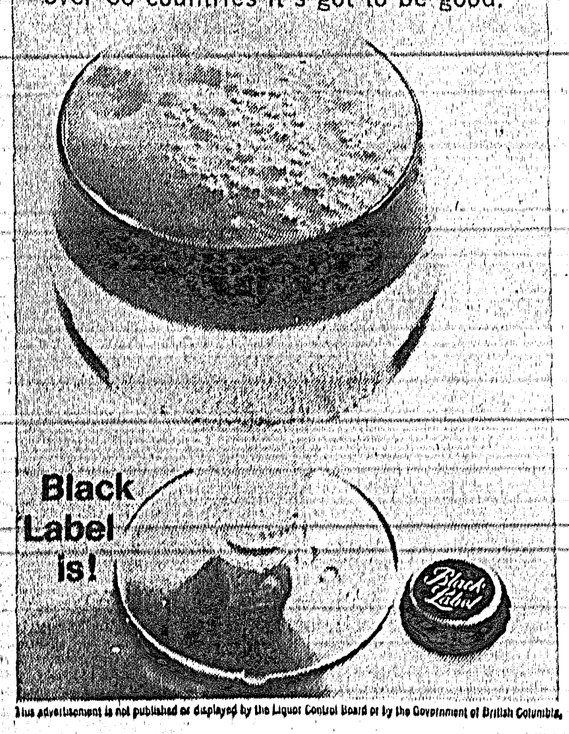

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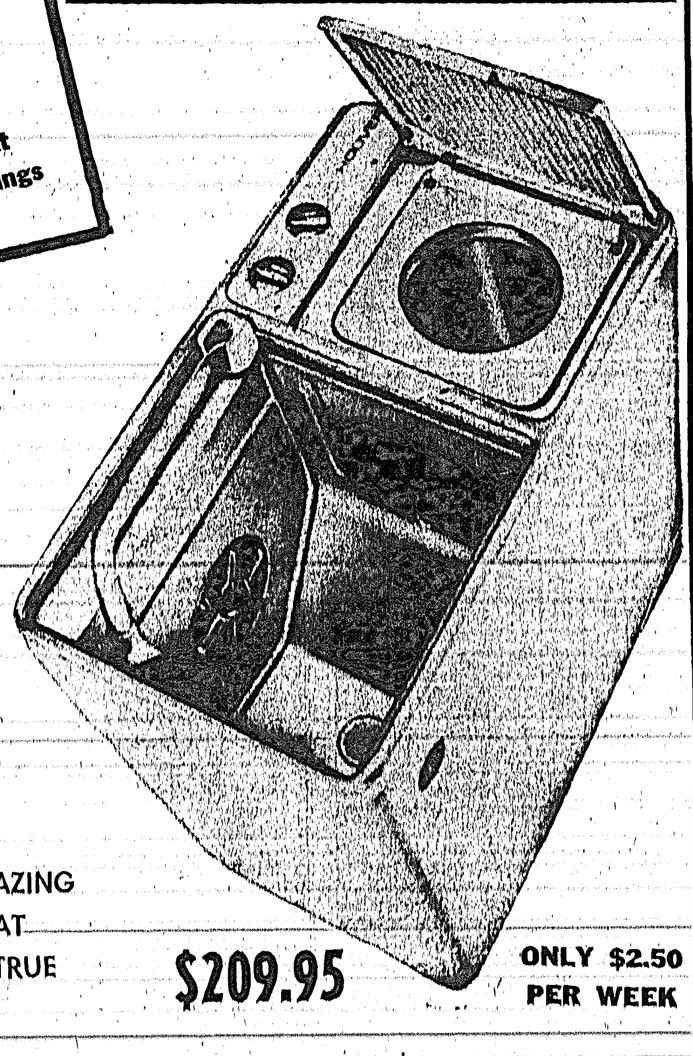

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