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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

Volume 5, No. 20

10c

New policy . . .

Completion of grade 12 part time availability

SENIOR Elphinstone Secondary School students who have not completed the Grade 12 course will be allowed to attend school on a part time basis, taking only the courses necessary to complete Grade 12.

Trustees approved Principal W. S. Potter's recommendation at last week's board meeting and will consider fees to be charged, which will be refunded if the student is successful.

This was considered better than forcing the student to attend on a full time basis, making up a full course with subjects which did not really interest him.

Mr. Potter explained that the new library facilities would provide ample room for study while waiting for classes and the student would be free to leave when classes in his required subjects ended.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson stated it is a sound idea and revealed that it is not a departmental requirement that a full course of study is necessary.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Accountant Mr. Lloyd Yorkston will be acting assistant secretary treasurer for three months with possible extension; if his work load becomes too great he will receive secretarial help.

A firm of management consultants will advertise for a secretary treasurer to replace Mr. Peter Wilson who has resigned and the person appointed will be involved in hiring an assistant.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

Salary negotiations are taking place between the board and C.U.P.E., but to cover non-teaching staff who are not members of the Union, the board approved a 6 percent increase on present salaries, retroactive to January 1st.

The board also agreed with trustee Cliff Thorold's recommendation that the Building and Grounds Supervisor, Mr. Bob Rutter should have a salary increase which would include the 6 percent.

BILL QUERIED

Egmont Property Owners Association has presented the board with a bill amounting to $105 which includes $30 water rate and $75 for water hose; the board's share in providing adequate fire protection.

Trustees Leo Johnson and Norman Hough are convinced that some years ago an agreement was drawn between the board and Egmont Community when the school board put in a dam and bought all the pipe. Trustee Bill Malcolm said, "We have been fighting this for two years now and have found no record of an agreement."

Chairman Don Douglas referred the matter to the planning committee, commenting that Victoria has informed the board that it is not permissable to equip fire services, using school funds.

BUDGET

Victoria has deleted $14,000 from the budget taking it from the Community College allocation of $16,913. The board has already spent $2,288.86 on plebiscite and other expenses this year leaving a balance of $624.14 to cover upaid bills which may crop up.

LEASE

Lease on the B.C. Telephone quarters rented by the board at Gibsons expires on July 1st and, trustees approved a further two year lease because the telephone company wanted to know if it is worth providing separate access to the building for the Board Office staff.

STAFF

Superintendent Gordon Johnson stated that there have been over twenty applications from across Canada and the United States for the position of Elementary School Supervisor.

Seven teachers will be required for the next school year providing there are no further resignations; four in one high school, two elementary and one in the other high school.

Approval was given to conduct a summer school in the Sechelt district during the holiday.

One missing in boating fatality at Gibsons

TWO RESIDENTS of North Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergen, were rescued when their small boat capsized two miles out from Shoal Channel, Gibsons at about 5 p.m. Saturday. A third member of the party, Eric Edmunds, also of North Surrey, is missing, presumed drowned.

The accident was sighted by the occupants of a sailing vessel, the Mara D, who also pulled the two survivors from the water. They were later transferred to a tug, the Malibu Princess, and taken to Vancouver where they are said to be in good condition.

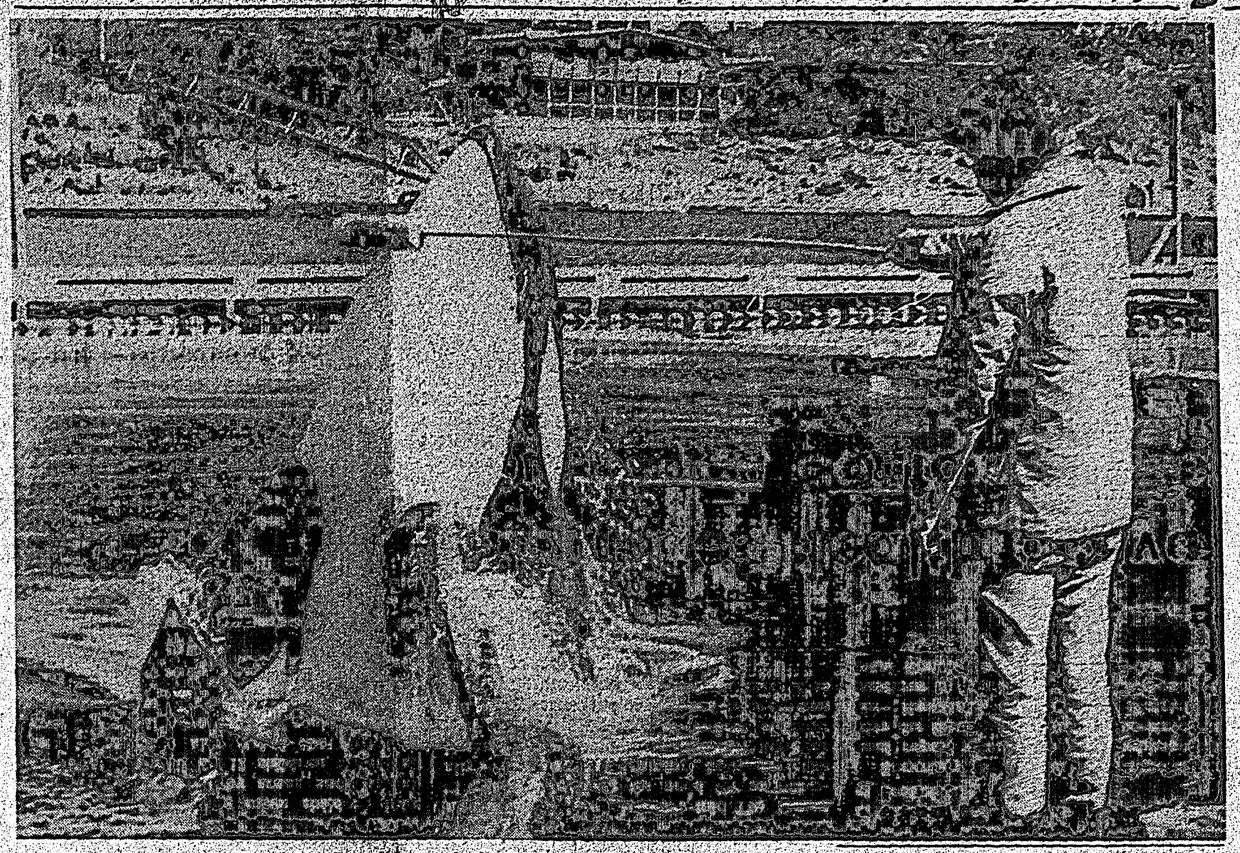
RADAR TRAPS

In order to slow down heavy weekend traffic, members of the RCMP set up radar traps Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The first two days, in the Selma Park area, netted a total of 26 charges being laid.

BREAK-IN

Regular victim of thieves who show a preference for transistor radios, Benner Bros. Store, was again entered last Saturday night. As usual, radios were stolen, together with a small sum of cash.

This was one of several such thefts in the area during recent weeks and police are investigating a number of leads.



Pender's whale

Revealing his true beauty as he leaps for the rod held by Vancouver Aquarium's chief trainer Terry McLeod, the huge killer whale captured at Garden Bay on February 22 is responding well to training. Terry says the mammal is definitely a male. Still in his natural surroundings at Garden Bay, the whale is already a tremendous tourist attraction and a photographer's delight. He puts on quite a show at feeding times which are at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Paintings on display work of local artist

SECHELT—Paintings on display in the Art Gallery until the end of the month will be an inspiration to all who wish they had time to paint but fear opportunity is passing them by.

Eleanor Ormrod has had a happy and successful career as a School Librarian and teacher of History but far too busy to follow up all her interests. Now retired and living in Sechelt she has time to paint for pleasure. Miss Ormrod describes herself as strictly a beginner. Four years ago while on a South Pacific Cruise she was fortunate in being able to take lessons from Warren Brandon, the well known Californian artist and Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Miss Ormrod's canvases represent a variety of land and sea-scapes and a lively, adventurous mind continually probing and searching is revealed in the the variety of techniques, media and subjects, oils, water color, palette knife, traditional and abstract.

Miss Ormrod credits her inspiration to her long association with the Port Alberni Sketch Club of which she was a supporting, rather than active, member, and the many fine artists and craftsmen who were the founding members of the Alberni Arts Council. She was a member of the steering committee which formed our Sunshine Coast Arts Council and is a valued member of the Gallery Committee.

On Friday, April 19 the Gallery will be open from 7-9 p.m. for a social occasion to meet the artist. Coffee will be served.

DONATION

Mrs. Kathleen Wells has donated her much admired painting of Garden Bay to raise funds for the Gallery. A donation of 25 cents will entitle you to a chance on the May draw.

Mrs. O. Swanson, Trueman Road, Gibsons, was the holder of ticket No. 30, and won the coffee pot donated by Mrs. Rose Hauka.

Petition submitted . . .

School closure concerns Halfmoon Bay taxpayers

SUPPORTING a petition from Halfmoon Bay taxpayers regarding the closure of Halfmoon Bay Elementary School at the end of the school year, Mr. and Mrs. Van Egmond of Halfmoon Bay, attended last week's meeting of the School Board.

The petition stated that, as taxpayers who are directly affected, they should have been contacted and acceptance given before any action was taken by the Board.

Mr. Van Egmond stated that the residents were concerned that the only way they learned of the closure was by reading the newspaper.

Trustee Leo Johnson commented that the only decision reached was to close the school; it had not yet been decided where the students will attend school.

COST FACTOR

Chairman Don Douglas explained that cost is becoming a big factor in education and in fact, the only factor which some people are aware of these days. It costs something in the region of $10,000 per year to keep Halfmoon Bay School open, whereas the cost of transporting the students to Sechelt would only be $2,000. He further explained that the area actually does have representation on the board; their representative being Mr. Bill Malcolm. The Board also acted on the advice of the superintendent who believes the children will have a better education in a larger school.

Trustee Malcolm stated his main concern was not so much cost but education which he felt was pitiful at Halfmoon Bay. Also when children are transferred from a small school to a larger school they slip back for a while.

GROWTH

Mrs. Van Egmond suggested the board might consider taking more children into the school from nearby areas and expand it and there will be 12 children attending next year. She also stated that 100 lots will be sold this year which could increase the child population.

Trustee Sheila Kitson observed that the school can always be re-opened when necessary.

Mr. Van Egmond commented that if the children have to leave at 7:30 a.m. to attend Madeira Park School, people will object and the board will not be able to convince them.

The chairman concluded the interview by saying that once it is established which school the children will attend, the board will arrange a meeting with the parents.

A letter from Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers was later read stating they are in complete agreement with transportation of Halfmoon Bay children to Madeira Park School which is only logical as transportation is available and there is adequate room in the school.

SUGGESTION

Regarding proposed Referendum No. 9 and the building of a senior high school in the Sechelt area, Mrs. Joyce Ripper of Gibsons wrote the board stating that this is not the right time to build a school. She suggested that Sechelt senior secondary school students should travel to Pender Harbour Secondary School.

HIGH STANDARD

Pender Harbour Secondary School has been notified by the Department of Education that it once again qualifies for accreditation until the fall of 1969.

This is the smallest secondary school in the province to attain this high standard which means that it meets the requirements of the department and allows teachers to recommend students so that they don't have to write the government examinations. There are many larger schools, particularly in the Interior, which are not accredited.

Many things are taken into account before accreditation is granted including the qualifications of the teachers, number of library books, number of students who have been successful in previous years.

Pender Harbour Secondary School is reviewed every two years and the Board, the school and the students are justifiably proud of the achievement.

Drop Reg. Dist. say ratepayers

ABOUT eighty interested residents attended a meeting Sunday, April 7 of the Pender Harbour Ratepayers' Associations, held in the Community Hall, Madeira Park, at which guest speaker was Vancouver City Alderman, Harry Rankin.

Greatest concern of the ratepayers is rising cost of administration, specifically, cost of the Regional District. It was generally considered that while certain planning restrictions are to some extent necessary, the area is not yet ready for rigid controls and the administrative cost involved.

Following a lengthy discussion on this subject, a motion was passed that a committee be formed to investigate possibilities of opting out of the regional district.

Some dissatisfaction with the cost of a regional district has been expressed in other areas but apart from a small group at Selma Park which recently attempted formation of an incorporation, Pender Harbour has been the first to indicate desire to pull out.

The Pender Ratepayers' Association started off in January last with thirty members and has increased considerably ever since. One of the Directors told The Times "I could appreciate the need for an officially recognized bargaining body for the Peninsula but when we consider that for one year of operation at a cost of near $30,000 all it has accomplished is provision of one refuse dump for Sechelt, then it is time for second thoughts."

Higher education changes released

THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia and the British Columbia Institute of Technology have recently announced changes in their entrance requirements which may affect students in Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools as well as some who have graduated who may wish to return to further education in these institutions.

In the first place, the Institute of Technology has de-emphasized its mathematics and science requirements. Mathematics 12 is no longer required for nursing and for certain business programs. The requirements for three courses in Chemistry and Physics has been eliminated entirely, and the necessity for a second year of a Science is no longer required for certain technologies.

At the University of British Columbia students who have successfully completed French 11 and 12 will no longer be required to continue further studies in a foreign language in the Faculty of Arts except, of course, where they are proceeding with language study on a University Program.

Also, students who have not completed French 11 but who are otherwise admissible to the University will be required to take two years of University study in foreign language at the University level. Students who have completed French 11 will be required to take either one year of University study in French or two years of another language.

Full details of these changes are available from the School Counsellors.

Chamber of Commerce seeks resident doctor

THE GENERAL meeting of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 22 in Madeira Park Community Hall.

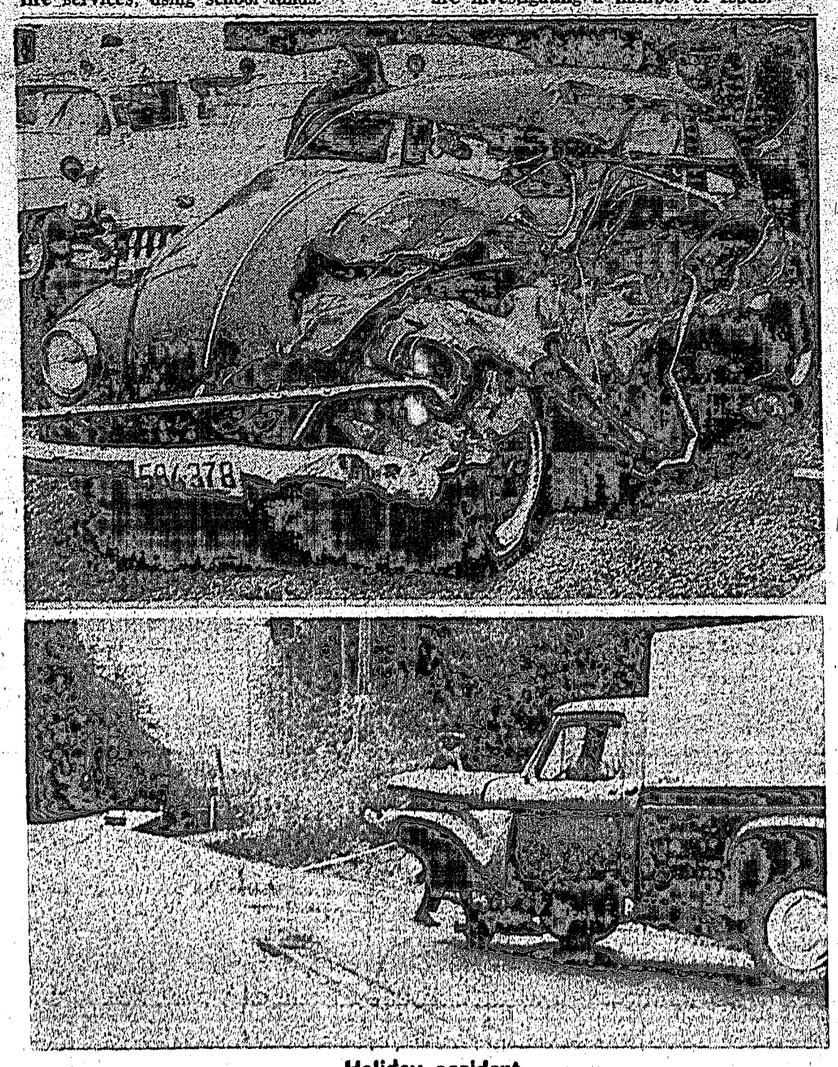
The meeting will deal mainly with obtaining the services of a resident doctor in the Pender Harbour area. It is hoped that one of the doctors from Sechelt Medical Clinic will be guest speaker.

Another interesting meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 29, also at 8 p.m. in Madeira Park Community Hall. Freight rates will be discussed.

Guest speaker for this meeting is G. Hayes, president of Pender Harbour-Powell River Freightways.

A diner arose from his table in a fashionable restaurant and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The guest glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with an expression of polite annoyance toward the occupants of the restaurant. "Ruffians!" he exclaimed. "Who threw that?" and walked out.



Holiday accident

Four members of a Powell River family representing three generations were injured and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, following a collision between their small car and a truck at Halfmoon Bay Saturday morning. Driver of the truck said a wheel coming off his vehicle caused him to swerve into the car.

At Halfmoon Bay . . .

Three generations hurt in Saturday accident

FOUR members of a Powell River family, representing three generations, were hospitalized at St. Mary's Sechelt following a week-end accident at Halfmoon Bay last Saturday morning. Mrs. Eleana Hartley aged 76, her son John and his son and daughter Glen and Shirla were on their way to Vancouver when their light car collided with a pick-up truck driven by William Golka of Burnaby.

Two ambulances rushed to the scene and drivers and attendants helped extract the four injured people from the totally wrecked auto from which they were taken to hospital. It is understood the two younger members of the family were released Monday but John Hartley will remain for some days recovering from severe head and face lacerations. His mother is reported as being in poor shape but expected to recover from a broken shoulder, broken arm and ribs.

Damage to the truck was not extensive and both driver and his passenger, William Sharpa, also of the Vancouver area, were uninjured. Sharpa said "Golka was visiting the area to check some equipment and I decided to accompany him for the ride.

"We were about to turn in to the gas station when the wheel came off the truck swinging us into the oncoming car."

Mrs. Hartley was being driven by her family to Vancouver, from where she was to leave for a holiday in her native England, which she left in 1929.

No charges have yet been laid but RCMP officers are investigating circumstances and condition of the truck.

Possible merger . . .

Regional Hospital District could cut down duplication

ANNUAL Zonal Ratepayers meetings of Hospital Improvement District No. 31 incited very little public interest last week, with only four people attending the Gibsons meeting and seven at Sechelt.

Mrs. F. Stenner was re-elected trustee at Gibsons and Mr. Jim Parker re-elected at Sechelt.

Secretary Mr. Frank West read the annual report which has been published and also the financial statement. He stated that the Hospital Improvement District will continue to function until the Regional Hospital District has been formed but it is no longer empowered to pass any money by law except for administrative purposes.

It seems that when a Regional Hospital District is formed its operation will be similar to that of a school district; debentures will be sold to finance building projects. Mr. West expressed anxiety that if there is delay in selling debentures, the Regional Hospital District will have to resort to temporary borrowing which will be an added burden on the taxpayer.

Amendments to the Regional Hospital Districts Act state that when the boundaries of the Regional Hospital District are the same as those of the Municipal Regional District and if the Municipal Regional Board so requests, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may declare the M.R.D. to be the Regional Hospital District for the area and the Regional Board to be the Regional Hospital Board, for the purposes of this Act.

The Regional Hospital Districts Act also states that when the boundaries of the Regional Hospital Districts are the same, the Directors and Alternate Directors of the regional district shall be the Directors and Alternate Directors of the regional hospital district without further appointment under this Act.

When the Regional Hospital District is formed, a plebiscite will be placed before taxpayers, seeking approval to borrow capital costs of St. Mary's Hospital expansion.

Concern expressed . . .

Board of Health active on beach contamination

COAST Garibaldi Board of Health has lowered the boom following contamination of beach area at Myrtle Point, Powell River, which has affected consumption of oysters in the area.

Following an emergency meeting March 28, preceded by an inspection of the area involved, a further emergency meeting of the board of health was called at which J. P. Dallos represented the Village of Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Regional District and Don Douglas represented the board of school trustees, April 9 at the Health Centre, Powell River.

Representing the Oxford Mortgage Corporation Limited, receiver for the Ocean Villa Apartment Block from which the sewage contamination situation has arisen, I. J. Udy asked Dr. Reynolds to interpret the sampling program. He was told that water running through the culvert that morning was tested by ultra violet light and showed evidence that dye was present. It was also explained that testing showed considerable bacterial contamination in a ditch between the apartment block and the road as well as the culvert and sea water on Myrtle Beach.

Explaining the problem on behalf of his company, Mr. Udy said his predecessor had been advised that the septic tank was defected and a work order had been issued to correct this.

Considerable work has been carried out in the past on the system and he explained, soil saturation was caused by the run-off from the hill. Due to hard pan beneath, it contributed to the problem. The company is in the process of acquiring three lots on the Powell River side and Mr. Udy wondered if adequate field tile could be laid there to handle the effluent from the twenty-four suites. An engineer had suggested a small treatment plant which would not be prohibitive to install but would prove costly to maintain.

He was told that as the area in question is public property and bought by public subscription in order to maintain use of the oyster beds for the public it is the responsibility of the Oxford Mortgage Corporation to maintain a sewage system which will not constitute a health hazard to the district.

Mr. Udy agreed that this is indeed true and he was subsequently presented with written instructions from Dr. Reynolds giving him thirty days in which to cease the nuisance presently being created by the defective sewage disposal units at the Ocean Villa Apartments adjacent to Myrtle Beach.

Joint sponsorship for mammoth Bingo

BRANCH 140 of the Canadian Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Branch and the Sechelt O.A.P.O. will jointly sponsor a Giant Bingo on Saturday, May 11th at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Sechelt. There will be a number of prizes with a jackpot of $200. Admission fee of $3 will include three cards.

Through the generosity of the Legion who are donating the hall, equipment and all services, and the L.A. who will operate the coffee bar, all proceeds will go to the Sunshine Coast senior citizens' housing project. Why not mark this date on your calendar right away?

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

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT Theatre, Gibsons: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 17, 18, 19, "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner and Melina Mercouri. Sat., Mon., Tues. 20, 22, 23, "Up The Down Staircase," with Dennis Sandy. 1672-20

LITTLE League baseball practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday at Wilson Creek Ball Park at 6 p.m. 1675-20

CARD OF THANKS

MANY thanks to everyone who sent gifts, cards and visited me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at St. Marys. —Ruth Walker. 1668-20

PERSONAL

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. P.O. Box 294, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 886-9876. 969-tfn

MY TRACTOR not available for hire. George Charman, 886-9862. 1382-tfn

TWILIGHT Theatre, Gibsons: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 17, 18, 19, "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner and Melina Mercouri. Sat., Mon., Tues. 20, 22, 23, "Up The Down Staircase," with Sandy Dennis. 1673-20

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PUPPIES for sale. Registered Doberman Pinschers, championship stock. Phone 885-2835. 1657-21

MYNA Bird and cage for sale. Complete for $40. 885-9457. 1674-20

LOST

LOST: Side shield off Atlas-Copco compressor. Finder please Phone 886-2040, A. E. Ritchey. 1669-20

WORK WANTED

TELEVISION and radio repairs of any nature, prompt service. Phone 885-9654. 1424-tfn

HOUSE painting and decorating. Professional work done promptly. Dick Blakeman. Ph. 886-2381, Henry Rd., RR 1, Gibsons. 767-tfn

HANDYMAN, cabinet maker, will do odd jobs. Reasonable. Ph. 886-9902. 766-tfn

HELP WANTED

SALAL PICKERS WANTED
Phone Mrs. Naida Wilson 885-9746 or write: Box 390, Sechelt, B.C. 875-tfn

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, SECHELT
Wanted: Trained male cook. Physiotherapist with formal training. Registered laboratory technologist. Application to the Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 1666-20

HELP WANTED (cont'd)

PENDER HARBOUR EVERGREENS
Madeira Park
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 34c Bunch
Salal 34c Bunch
Contact plant before picking
Located 1st house north Pender Harbour Hotel
Phone 883-2265
1449-tfn

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Roberts Creek
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huck 34c Bunch
Salal 34c Bunch
Contact plant before picking. Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633
1448-tfn

REAL ESTATE

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

EXCELLENT commercial lot —centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104 Peninsula Times. 1104-tfn

MAGNIFICENT view lot, cleared, ready to build. Fruit trees. All services. Close to beach, store and wharf at Hopkins Ldg., near Langdale ferry. $3500 full price. Low down payment, 7% int. on bal. Less for cash. Owner Mrs. Chippendale, Box 562, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2310. 1648-tfn

LARGE lot on Georgia Heights, Gibsons. Spectacular view. Well treed, paved road, village water. Terms or will accept boat as part payment. Owner 886-2854 after 6 p.m. 1616-20

IMMACULATE 4 room cottage on approx. ½ acre. Fireplace in panneled living room, wired for range, etc. Car port. Easy terms on $10,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrm home on landscaped view lot. Nice living room, lge. all electric kitchen open to bright dining area, den. A-oil furnace in full bsmt. Terms on $15,000.

WANT a farm? 10 lovely level acres, 2 cleared, balance like park. Cozy 5 room home, fully modern, all services. Attractive terms on $15,000.

VIEW lot in good location, all services available. Only $1800.

IN AREA of new homes, cozy 4 room cottage requires minor finishing. Convenient location. Only $8000.

VIEW! View! View! 2 cleared lots ready to build on. All services. Only $4500 for the two.

DESIGNED for relaxed living. Finish interior to suit yourself. 2 lovely bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, situated to take full advantage of panoramic view. Full bsmt. has A-oil furnace. Attractive terms on $16,000.

THREE yr. old, 2 bedrm home on 2 level acres. Lge. bright kitchen, spacious living room, utility room, sun porch, A-oil heat. Lge. garage and workshop, convenient location, sandy beach nearby. Excellent terms on $25,000.

FOR the "Canny" executive. Ultra modern, 3 yr. old beauty. Features 2 lge. bedrooms, bright modern kitchen with utility alcove. Spacious living room has lovely fireplace, dining room, sparkling tile bathroom has enclosed tub. W/W throughout. Garage and extra sleeping accommodation. View lot fully landscaped. Many extras included in full price of $27,500.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

5 ACRES lakefront property—Madeira Park. On paved road and waterline with split level, 3 BR home, auto. oil, fireplace. 112-856-8628. 1618-tfn

3 BEDROOM house in village of Sechelt, half block from school and 1 block from stores. Full tiled basement, A/oil heat, hardwood floor in living room, carport. Full price $17,500. Phone 885-9343. 1602-tfn

FOR SALE in Sechelt, well-built 2-bedroom home, fireplace, A-oil heat. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., furnace rm. and utility rm. Fenced lot 63x122, landscaped. Nice garden area with fruit trees. Close to school, bus, shopping centre, beach and park. Leaving June 30. Best offer accepted. Cash only. Box 61, Sechelt, B.C., Ph. 885-9555. 1652-21

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
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PHONE 886-2248

3 OR 4 bdrm. house, elec. heat and F.P. 2 bathrooms, large covered deck. A view from every window. Terms if necessary. Full price $26,000.

4 BDRM., basement den, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1½ bath and utility. Garage, barn and 4.9 acres. Terms on $23,000.

HOME in beautiful natural park with Gulf view. 2 bdrms, L.R., D.R., 1½ baths, propane heat, garage, $20,500.

HILLSIDE view lot on good streets, level lots, view acreages; an excellent choice.

SMALL home at Selma Park. 1 bdrm, 1 small child's room, living room, kitchen, bath and large covered port. $6500 on terms.

800 SQ. FT. in this 2 bedrm. view house at Selma Park. Full bsmt., needs flooring; deck and covered entry. Large lot, $15,000.

E. McMynn 886-2500
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Box 238, Gibsons, B.C. 1654-19

THE SUN SHINES ON
VILLAGE—Lovely spacious 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, fireplace, A-oil heat, aux. elec. wiring, attached garage, full high basement, $18,900.

WATERFRONT home—large 4 bedroom, basement, pool table size rec room. A-oil heat, fireplace on 100' WF. Good buying at $25,000.

SUMMER cottage on waterfront. Some terms on $12,000.

2 bedroom home, garden lot, elec. heat, $8,950 with $3,000 down.

SILVER SANDS—75' waterfront in protected bay. Luxury home. H.D. wiring. High basement, double carport, fine beach, dock and ways. $32,000. Try your terms.

Treed WF lot, $8,900.

W.F. Lot, Middlepoint, $7,800.

House, Secret Cove, $16,500.

W.F. Home, Francis Pen., $30,000.

View Lot, Davis Bay, $2,500.

Harry Gregory—885-9392
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Sechelt, B.C. 885-2013
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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 piece colored Pembroke bathroom. Auto-oil, hot water heating. Matching carport. Full price, $19,750. Terms.

BUCCANEER BAY — Your choice of two serviced, level lots close to fabulous sandy beach and public wharf in this ideal summer home setting. Buccaneer Bay is located at the northern end of Thormanby Island just minutes by boat from Secret Cove. Full price only $2,500 each.

SAKINAW LAKE — 85'x200' (approx.) lakefront lots, well treed, gentle slope to this beautiful island—studded, 6-mile lake adjoining the ocean, and just two hours drive from Vancouver. Only 4 left, priced from $4,250.

PENDER HARBOUR—Waterfront. Large fully serviced lots with excellent year-round moorage in sheltered bay. Water piped to each lot; easy access off paved highway. Priced from $5,500.

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

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam
1623-18

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GIBSONS Building Supplies Ltd. 886-2642, Gibsons, B.C. Quality Ready-mixed concrete. Serving the area for 20 years. 30-tfn

TRAVEL

FOR all travel information and bookings, Margaret MacKenzie (local rep.), Eaton's Where To Go Travel, 886-2231, Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons. 1591-tfn

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate from Egmont Point to 100 Feet East, on the North side of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Bernard G. E. Guichon of 1523 Grand Blvd., North Vancouver, B.C., occupation Supervisor intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 100 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

BERNARD G. E. GUICHON
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1665—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate fronting on north side of Sechelt Inlet, approximately 400' east of Point Egmont.

Take notice that Leslie Thomas Bagot of 983 Aliandale, Port Moody, B.C., occupation senior dispatcher, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approx. 400' east of Egmont Point thence north 300'; thence west 100'; thence south 300'; thence east 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer homesite.

LESLIE THOMAS BAGOT
Dated March 29th, 1968.
1642—Pub. Apr. 10, 17, 24 May 1

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate fronting on north side of Sechelt Inlet approx. 200' east of Point Egmont.

Take notice that Hugh E. Methot of 635 Maple Rd., Richmond, occupation dispatcher, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approx. 200' E of Egmont Point thence north 300'; thence west 100'; thence south 300'; thence east 100' and containing .70 acres more or less, for the purpose of summer homesite.

HUGH E. METHOT
Dated April 1, 1968.
1643—Pub. Apr. 10, 17, 24 May 1

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate fronting on north side of Sechelt Inlet approximately 300' east of Point Egmont.

Take notice that Clifford T. Conley of 911 Porter Street, Coquitlam, occupation chief dispatcher intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 300' east of Egmont Point thence north 300'; thence west 100'; thence south 300'; thence east 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of a summer homesite.

CLIFFORD T. CONLEY
Dated March 29th, 1968.
1641—Pub. Apr. 10, 17, 24 May 1

LEGAL (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Fronting on the North side of Sechelt Inlet, 700 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that Donald M. Morton of 420 Byng Street, Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C., occupation Gas Dispatcher intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 600 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100 and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

DONALD M. MORTON
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1663—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Fronting on the north side of Sechelt Inlet approximately 500 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that Stanley C. Bagot of 2903 W. 21st Ave., Vancouver, occupation Salesman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 500 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence South 300 feet; thence East 100 feet and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

STANLEY C. BAGOT
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1662—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1952—CHAPTER 193

Porpoise Bay Service hereby gives notice that they have, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia a description of the site and a plan showing location of accreted land and improvements being constructed in and adjacent thereto, all being situated in and adjacent to Lot 7343 and Lot 7066, New Westminster District, Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, Porpoise Bay Service will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1968.

M. J. ROGERS,
(Agent).
1660—Pub. April 17, 1968

LEGAL (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Fronting on the north side of Sechelt Inlet, 700 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that Edward C. Forrester of 2653 Mountain Highway, North Vancouver, B.C., occupation Maintenance Planner intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 700 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence South 300 feet; thence East 100 feet and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

EDWARD C. FORRESTER
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1651—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Fronting on the North side of Sechelt Inlet approx. 150 feet East of Egmont Point.

Take notice that John Reimer of 6616 Wiltshire Street, Vancouver, occupation Asst. Supervisor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 150 feet East of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Homesite.

JOHN REIMER
Per Agent L. T. BAGOT
Dated April 6th, 1968.
1664—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
CLEARING GARBAGE DUMP SITE—PENDER HARBOUR AREA

Tenders are called for the clearing and preparation of approximately two acres of land adjacent to D.L. 4336 (Garden Bay Road) for use as a dump site. There is a little marketable timber on the site. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned who will receive tenders up to noon Friday, April 19th. The successful bidder must be prepared to commence work by April 24th, 1968. The lowest bid may not necessarily be accepted.

CHARLES F. GOODING,
Secretary.
1647—Pub. April 10, 17, 1968

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER

FOR SALE

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

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

"THE Newspapering Murrays" The story of Ma Murray. Now available at The Times Bookstores, Sechelt and Gibsons. 1465-tfn

"BIRDS of Canada". Get this wonderful illustrated book today at The Times Bookstores, Gibsons and Sechelt. Two stores to serve you. 1466-tfn

NEWLY arrived, "The Smug Minority", by Pierre Benton, at The Times Bookstores, Sechelt and Gibsons. 1467-tfn

ENGLAND'S most popular children's books. Noddy, by Enid Blyton, on sale now at The Times Bookstores, Sechelt and Gibsons. 1484-tfn

SAWDUST burning cook stove, good condition. What offers? Phone 885-9479. 1677-22

TENOR banjo, professional model, sacrifice $35. Phone 885-9654. 1678-tfn

WORK boots and linesmen boots, excellent shape. Ph. 885-9976. 1630-121

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

BOOKS hard to get. Then try The Times Bookstores. Two stores to serve you; Gibsons and Sechelt. An excellent selection of fine books for all tastes. 1468-tfn

1 USED and 1 new 14 ft. sail board complete with sails, rudder and centre board. Phone 885-2014. 1610-20

USED washers, $10 up to $49.95; Frigidaire fridge, $49.95; used televisions, Philips, $39.95, Console model, $99.95, Philips console, new set warranty, $129.95. See our complete line of Lawn Mowers and Garden Tillers, new in stock. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2171. 1634-tfn

VERY old standard typewriter in working order, $20. 885-9654. 1636-tfn

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WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C. 1306-tfn

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WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340
OUR PRICES ARE LOW
1628-21

SWAP

SWAP or sell—D4 parts, logging arch, Jeep parts and Jeep winch. Phone 886-2459. 1622-20

FOR RENT

HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. Glen Phillips, 885-2183. 1095-tfn

WINTER rates. Fully furnished cottages, $60 month plus utilities; also weekly and nightly rates. Also available, full trailer hook-ups. Phone 885-9565, Mission Point Motel. 1346-tfn

4 ROOM home, close to stores and bus on Porpoise Bay Road, $85 per month. Phone 885-2845. 1659-20

2 ROOM furnished heated bachelor suite. Waterfront at Granthams. Phone 886-2555. 1638-21

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 BEDROOM house wanted, in or close to Sechelt. Phone 885-2392. 1676-20

CARS and TRUCKS

1965 SUNBEAM Alpine, may be seen at Sunshine Coast Service Station. 1604-19

1961 N.S.U. Prinz for sale. New tires, runs well. Phone 885-9555. 1651-21

1960 BEL-AIR auto. V8 sedan, radio, heater, excellent running condition, reasonable. 886-2625. 1479-22

MECHANIC'S special, '59 Chev. $150. Phone 886-7413. 1667-22

TRAILERS

HOUSE trailer, 8'x42' with attached living room and carport. Ideal for two persons. May be seen Big Maple Trailer Court, Wilson Creek. Phone 885-9684. 1303-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

OFFERS invited—37' hull, no engine—seen at Haddock's Marina, Madeira Park, B.C. 1617-20

17 FT. PLYWOOD runabout. Fibreglassed to deck-line. Windshield and all required safety equipment. 30 hp Johnson electric start with full forward controls and twin tanks. Phone weekends, 885-2369 or weekdays, Local 45, Mutual 3-8611, Vancouver. 1670-20

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

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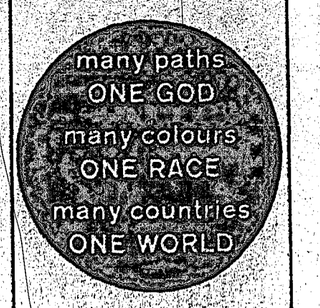

There are three million people around the world today who believe that the unification of mankind is the will of God for our age. They call themselves Baha'is.
Perhaps Baha'i is what you are looking for.
Bahai's of Sunshine Coast
EDNA M. FOOTE
R.R. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH
SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
8:00 a.m. Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
Services held regularly in GARDEN BAY, REDROOFFS and EGMONT
For information phone 885-9793
Every Wed. 10 am H. Communion St. Hilda's

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

St. John's United Church
Wilson Creek, B.C.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron
For further information
Phone 885-9744

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.

April 17—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Library. Roberts Creek Comm. Assn. annual meeting.
April 17—8 p.m. District Recreation Office Sechelt. Meeting to arrange swim classes.
April 18—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. General meeting O.A.P.O.
April 19—11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. L.A. rummage sale.
April 19—2 p.m. St. Aidan's Church Hall Roberts Creek. St. George's Day tea and bazaar.
April 20—2-4 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Wilson Creek Cubs and Scouts spring tea and bake sale.
April 20—6 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Pot Luck Supper.
April 22—8 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce General Meeting.
April 22—8 p.m. Sechelt Fire Hall. Election of Fire Protection District Trustees.

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Sechelt News Notes

SECHELT MAY QUEEN ELECTED

Voting took place at the Sechelt School on Wednesday, April 10 for the purpose of selecting the 1968 May Queen. Prior to voting, the Grade Six girls who were candidates appeared on stage at a school assembly, introduced themselves and gave a short speech. Jan Brophy was selected May Queen, and Nancy Stroshein and Karen Spencer were chosen as her attendants.

Roy Ayris, a Grade One pupil will be ring-bearer. Names of several little Grade One girls were submitted for flower girls. Their names will be published when their parents have been contacted for their consent.

Mrs. Leo Johnson has been asked to present the gifts to the Queen and her attendants. Mrs. Johnson has been a resident of Sechelt for many years and has served the area in many capacities. Her husband Leo Johnson is a member of the school board.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummer of Port Coquitlam were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thompson on April 5 to 7. While in Sechelt they celebrated their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Thompson was matron of honor when the Brummers were married in Coquitlam twenty-three years ago. During their visit, Shirley and Fred were looking at property here. They plan to move to this area in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Brummer have a married daughter in Coquitlam, a son Ricky attending Simon Fraser University, a son Charles in Grade Ten and a daughter Jo-Anne in Grade Eight.

TO VISIT SEATTLE

Eight lucky students from Grade Seven at Sechelt Elementary School will have the opportunity of attending North Beach Elementary School in Seattle, Washington for a few days this month. W. Reid, principal of the Sechelt School, has arranged for the Sechelt pupils to travel to Seattle where they will be billeted with parents of North Beach pupils. It is hoped the American children will make a return visit to our area.

The eight pupils will leave Sechelt by bus at 7:30 a.m., visit some points of interest in Vancouver in the morning and depart via Great Northern Railway at 12:40 p.m., arriving in Seattle at 4:35 p.m. They will be met at the station by their host parents.

Mr. Reid will accompany the pupils to Seattle and plans to stay until Tuesday, April 23. Tentative plans are that the pupils will return to Sechelt on April 25. The visit may, however, be extended a day or so.

The students making the visit are Arthur Hoefsloot, Kenny Hanuse, David Taylor, Suzanne Jorgensen, Laurie Allan, Denise Frigon, Eleanor Swan and Janice Mullen.

O.A.P. TRIP

About forty members of the O.A.P. enjoyed a bus excursion to Vancouver on Tuesday, April 9. The bus left Sechelt at 7:30 a.m., arriving in Vancouver around 10 a.m. and left the city at 6:30 p.m. The day was open. Some members shopped, some visited friends and others went to the theatre.

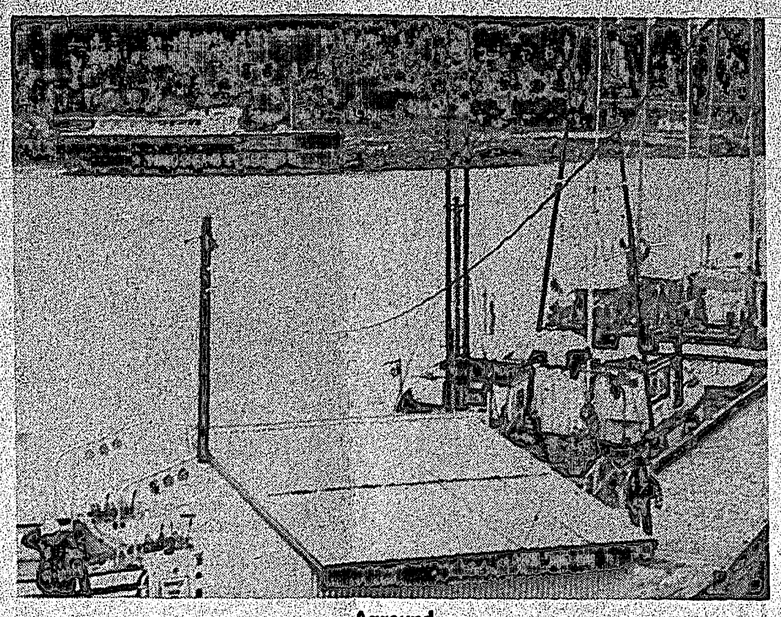
Plans are underway for a trip, perhaps in May, to Vancouver with a boat trip up Indian Arm.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

The fourth school assembly at Sechelt Elementary School was held Wednesday, April 10. Mrs. Thompson's Grade One class sang a number of songs they have learned throughout the year. Peter Evans acted as announcer. As he announced the months from September to April the children sang songs they learned at that time of year. Mrs. Wallis' Language Arts Class put on a play. "Dick Whittington and his Cat," which was enjoyed by all the students.

THE NEXT CROP

It is not true that good forestry requires a tree to be planted where every tree is cut down. Young seedlings or trees on the ground at the time of cutting as well as trees which develop from seed left on the area or from surrounding standing trees look after reforesting a large part of cut over land. The purpose of planting is to fill in, when nature does not provide enough of the right kind of young growth, and to rehabilitate land which has been denuded and lacks a seed supply.



Aground

Dragging her anchor in the high winds which swept the area Friday night, the 100 ft. vessel Donally (former Sechelt Chief) went aground on Turnagain Island in Sechelt Cove. She was pulled clear at high tide by the Sechelt Chief operated by Capt. Len Higgs of Sechelt Towing and Salvage. The vessel is owned by Ron F. Fach of Vancouver. The tug Sechelt Yarder operated by Capt. Howard Lee of International Towing was busy in the Gibsons area off Gower Point, salvaging a 24 ft. yacht. In the tragic mishap one man lost his life. High winds over the weekend made holiday cruising dangerous, and Capt. Len Higgs reports seeing small craft taking chances. Experienced seamen were involved.

Large attendance . . .

Successful fashion show result of joint support

MORE than one hundred and fifty guests and members attended the successful Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary fashion show and dessert party held on April 9 in the secondary school.

Presented by the Port Mellon Auxiliary, the fashion show was described in glowing terms by commentator Mrs. I. Christiansen. The dazzling array of clothing was displayed to perfection by the models and fashions were carefully selected for the traveller, who would be visiting many different countries.

Pink and green decorations made an attractive setting, complemented by beautiful floral centrepieces on the tea tables and colorful display of huge paper flowers cleverly made by auxiliary members.

Served throughout the evening with tea and coffee were assorted fancy pastries, a tribute to Pender Harbour cooks. Forty-eight lucky winners among the guests claimed door prizes.

Mrs. D. Philp, chairman of the auxiliary, presented Mrs. Christiansen and each of the models with an orchid courtesy of Mr. K. Viitanen, Hidden Lagoon Greenhouses, Nelson Island.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary members each received a Camelia corsage supplied by F. Yates of Selma Park. Fashions were shown courtesy of Helene's Fashion Shoppe, Gibsons. Accessories were by H. Bishop Ladies' Wear, Sechelt, and Lissi Land Florists supplied floral arrangements.

Tremendous interest was shown in colorful ceramics made by Mrs. B. Fair's night school class which made a most attractive display.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary extends appreciation to all who helped make the event such an outstanding success.

Around Gibsons

VISITING Mrs. Murdo Stewart for Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Begg and three children from Coquitlam. Mrs. W. Mitchener and family also from Coquitlam arrived on Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Begg and Mrs. Mitchener are the twin daughters of Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. S. Jack is home from hospital after surgery.

Mr. Bob Emerson and son Peter have left for fishing on the west coast.

Spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pearl was Mr. Lloyd Reid from River John, Nova Scotia.

Art and Rose Hauka were in Victoria recently to attend the wedding of their friend Roy Muckay.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLean and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Coates at Port Coquitlam for a family get together with Mrs. MacLean's sister from Fort. St. John (Linda) Mrs. J. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDannald observed their 26th wedding anniversary on April 11.

Mrs. Mike Jepson and Marney spent three days visiting Mrs. Judy Tardiff and family in Powell River.

Mrs. J. L. Myers visited her niece Mrs. Thorpe in North Vancouver for three weeks recently. Weekend guest of Mrs. Myers was Mrs. Pat Gamey from Vancouver.

Among patients in St. Mary's Hospital are Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, Mrs. W. Ross and Mrs. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroers are on a trip to Calgary for a week.

Former local resident Mrs. Evelyn Begg spent Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin.

Mrs. M. Kemp has returned from Edmonton where she spent three months at the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson visited their daughter, Mrs. Elaine Hearfield at Stettler, Alberta, recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grey are their daughter (Betty) Mrs. W. Lennox and her four daughters from Victoria.

Visiting Mrs. B. McConnell was her sister from Abbotsford.

Blair Pearl left at the end of the week for fishing up north.

Mrs. Rose Hauka was a visitor to Kelowna where her mother observed her 86th birthday last month.

Alex Bruce is on a visit to Terrace.

WASTE LAND

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

Biennial conferences a help . . .

Canadian scientists pool knowledge to fight cancer

BETWEEN 1954 and 1956 there were 196 publications listed which acknowledged the support of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Many of these, however, were only indirectly concerned with the cancer program. In the two-year period from 1958-1960, 257 publications were listed, all of which dealt with the more basic aspects of cancer research.

A broad but balanced type of program is being maintained at the present time. The projects supported are divided into six broad fields of interest.

The first is Carcinogenesis—the study of the induction of cancer by chemicals, hormones and viruses. The ability to perceive the previously "Invisible virus" was made possible by a Toronto scientist who developed the first electron microscope in North America.

CHEMICALS RESPONSIBLE

It has been established that chemicals can cause malignant tumors in animals, and that certain malignant tumors are affected by hormones. A special effort is being directed toward the discovery of new viruses in animal tumors.

Histo-Pathology—the differences between the normal cell and that of the more tumorous cell are being investigated; this has been made possible by the use of the light microscope and a new high-speed centrifuge which was invented by an Ontario-born scientist.

Genetics—the study of chromosomes by microscopic examination has shown that there is a frequency of change in the chromosome pattern of cancer.

Biochemistry—the type and chemical behaviour of components of cells, the difference between normal cells and malignant cells in their ability to utilize food stuffs and their response to various chemicals, the chemical nature of tumor-causing viruses are all under study.

IMPROVED METHODS

Diagnosis and treatment—improvements in the diagnosis and location of tumors have been made through the use of radioactive isotopes, while great improvements have been made in surgical treatment and radiotherapy, the only two methods known today to cure cancer.

The world's first Cobalt Bomb was built in Saskatchewan. It has been supplemented by Caesuim and supervoltage X-ray units such as the Betatron now in use.

Chemotherapy—or the treatment with drugs shows promise, and one drug, "Vincaleukablastine" (VLB) developed by a research team at the University of Western Ontario headed by Dr. R. L. Noble, who is presently the Director of the Cancer Research Unit, University of British Columbia, has proven to be effective in arresting certain types of tumors for varying lengths of time.

CONFERENCES HELP INFORM

All Canadian research scientists are kept informed of the progress being made and the research project being sponsored in all other centers in Canada. Canadian research conferences were instituted in 1954 and have been a biennial event ever since that time.

These conferences bring together all Canadians working together in Canada, and provide an opportunity to discuss mutual problems with each other as well as with authorities from all parts of the world. In addition, they increase Canada's prestige, influence the trend of cancer research in Canada, and prevent duplication of effort.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

IN THE Ladies' Matinee playoff Leprechauns (Mary Henderson, Capt.) won over Sharpshooter's 2627-2394. In the Commercial League Standard Motors emerged as league champion.

LEAGUE SCORES

Sports Club: Jay Eldred 688 (280), Ena Armstrong 647 (286), Donna Joe 715 (318), Rod Lizee 275, Fred Ritter 664, Peggy Thompson 652, Manford Cook 655.

Ladies: Lil McCourt 643 (264), Sylvia Jones 647, Bonnie Wigard 258.

Pender: Carol Reid 639, Ev Harrison 610, Dick Gooldrup 655, Dick Wise 692 (317).

Commercial: Lionel McCuaig 736 (286), Eileen Evans 694 (259), Eric Antilla 288, Reg Thomas 294.

NOTICE

MEETING OF RETARDED CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

Tuesday, April 23

8:00 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS WELCOME

NOTICE

R. S. RHODES

Doctor of Optometry

204 Vancouver Block

Vancouver, B.C.

Will be in Sechelt

Monday, April 22nd

For an appointment for eye examination phone

885-9525

CREDIT UNION OFFICE

CREDIT UNION BLDG. - SECHELT, B.C.

Saturday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tue. to Fri. — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Times Business Directory

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886-2248

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Screened Cement Gravel - Fill and Road Gravel
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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Letter used to distort

LETTER to the eduitor published in last week's Times and submitted by a member of the board of school trustees was no more than a straightforward letter expressing personal views of the trustee regarding criticisms expressed during recent months against the school trustees.

Certainly there have been many criticisms and from many and varied quarters, including The Times. We therefore have no doubt we were included among those referred to for there is no secret as to the stand we have taken on this or any other subject.

Let us consider a few of the basic facts of life: The Times supplies a need which has long been sadly lacking; it provides both sides of the picture, not simply the side calculated to please a few from whom a little revenue might be anticipated. We seek revenue also, but do not publish one-sided reports in order to curry favour. When people subscribe to a newspaper they have every right to read all the facts, and this The Times endeavors to provide.

Naturally enemies are made along the way for there are always those for, and those against. The remarkable thing, however, is that the responsible person appreciates a firm policy, and even though he might not always approve, certainly does not fly into hysterics.

We took a stand with the school board and have criticised to some extent but it was meant as constructive criticism, and in general was taken as such. The Times derives considerable business from the school board which could quite easily have been cut off, and while this obviously irks certain individuals who prefer to straddle the fence, it is to the credit of the board that a broader outlook has always prevailed.

We stated previously that, in the light of recent events, we sincerely believe the board is determined to establish better communication with the public and attempt to do that which it considers of benefit to the area as a whole. A brief submitted by a group of residents seeking improvements within the school district resulted in members of the board and School Dist. Superintendent Gordon Johnson meeting the parents involved. This was a genuine move by the board to bring about improved public relations and we feel, at this time, the group has achieved its basic point, to meet and discuss its complaints with the board.

It would be relatively simple to carry on a vindictive campaign in order to bring about the downfall of certain elected representatives or paid officials but we do not believe the group of parents have such questionable objects in mind. Certainly it is not the view of this newspaper that any responsible person or group would desire such an approach, and we would not consider supporting such manoeuvers.

We have no apologies to offer for any stand honestly taken against the school board in the past, for our view is that it was fair comment. Any trustee feeling she or he is beyond reproach or is unwilling to stand up and be counted, should understand that the answer is obvious—get out now and make way for those of sterner and more practical substance.

On the other hand, with changes already taking place and indicated desire of trustees to establish greater understanding, we offer our co-operation. If it is mutual co-operation, it is possible the picture will change considerably. If not, then we have no doubt the public will again make itself heard.

What happened to Heartley's promises

MERRITT'S own MLA, Bill Hartley, must not be spending enough time at home.

A man who comes from a strike-depressed area and yet stands up in the B.C. legislature and vehemently decries a possible solution to the situation as a "kick in the guts" to democracy must surely have lost sight of his original objective: to represent all of the people.

And to have the audacity to say that the government is catering to the interests of the "great corporations", the "privileged few", in their efforts to resolve the deplorable situation in B.C. resulting from repeated strikes of long duration, is no more than a contradiction to the facts.

Fact: Both the Craigmont strike of '65 and the present six month long IWA strike have affected Merritt's overall economy to the point where government intervention may soon be the only hope for survival.

Fact: A short walk down the main streets of Merritt should convince even the most skeptic observer that the community is suffering. About 15 empty business premises now dot Merritt's downtown section like decaying eye sores.

Fact: Of the remaining business, almost all are suffering from a heavy drop in business volume, and layoffs are becoming more numerous every day.

Fact: Not only in Merritt, but throughout the province, Town Councils and Chambers of Commerce, the chosen representatives of the people, have supported the idea of compulsory arbitration in cases where the welfare of the community as a whole is adversely affected.

And yet Bill Hartley, whose election platform contained the promise to represent all of the people, either has lost touch with what is going on in Merritt or is ignoring the welfare of the community.

That a man who lives in Merritt, and is a representative of the people of Merritt, could so totally and finally dismiss Bill 3 as "yellow dog" legislation by the majority government, is hard to believe.

Mr. Hartley, above all, should be able to see the need for legislation like Bill 33, if the economy not only of Merritt but of the province itself is to continue along its upward trend.

The Bill Hartley of today has changed considerably from the man who, following his re-election in 1966, said that he would continue to give his full time, "to the task of taking up the problems of the people, and to represent and develop our community and district."

—Merritt Herald, March 27, 1968

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

LITTERBUGS

What manner of people are these who persist in scattering garbage like demons possessed? Such actions can never be lightly dismissed since animals even won't foul up their nest.

There's beer cans discarded alongside the road; old bottles endanger each barefooted child; waste paper, gum wrappers, cigar butts explode with each gust of wind; thus the land is defiled.

Our streams are polluted, the beaches destroyed, and fish are deserting our shores, sad to say. Our mountains of timber will soon be devoid, while birds and wild creatures have all had their day.

With Man the despoiler, what hope have we left for Nature's survival? The air that we breathe is poisoned by filth so we'll soon stand bereft of places to go when it comes time to to leave.

Before we abandon this world for the moon, don't issue these vandals their tickets until they gather up every last bit they have spoiled—or leave them behind to live in their own.

All right, Rabbit. Produce!

Tenders being sorted: Dawson . . .

To award contract this week for new Texada Island ferry

PROPOSED Langdale-Horseshoe Bay ferry schedule changes were protested to deputy minister of highways, H. T. Miard, when four members of PR's newly-formed Tourist and Industrial Commission visited Victoria last week.

Chairman Bob Jolin, who also represented the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, said seven points were made with the deputy minister:

1. Hourly service at Langdale and Horseshoe Bay;
2. Consistent travelling times on the Sechelt Peninsula;
3. Bigger vessels on the Saltery Bay to Earl's Cove run;
4. Replacement for the Atrevida on the Powell River to Texada Island schedule;
5. Improvements on Highway 101 to Lund;
6. Improvements on Highway 101 on the Peninsula;
7. A new ferry to replace the Comox Queen.

Mrs. Dawson told the delegation that tenders have been received and the contract will be awarded this week for a new Texada Island ferry. "This will be an 18-car ferry to replace the Atrevida. In the meantime the Atrevida will run extra trips as required.

"There's no hold back in awarding the contract," she said. "It's just a matter of sorting out the tenders."

On the Lund highway the group was told that its condition is presently under investigation by the department of highways and repairs will be made as soon as possible. "The situation will be remedied as soon as the routine budget estimates are handed down," Mrs. Dawson said.

Concerning the Comox Queen Miard said that the department is completely aware and sympathetic that relief must be given on the Little River to Powell River run. There are, however, many problems that will delay action taken on the problem, according to Jolin.

"For one thing there is not another vessel available which is the size of the Comox Queen. The terminals are not suitable for either the Langdale Queen or the Sechelt Queen. The solution lies only in the complete renovation of the landing at Little River," Jolin said.

A suggestion by Al Mantoanni that the Powell River Queen be used in that run if the Sechelt Queen comes to Saltery Bay will be considered by the department.

Summing up the meeting Jolin said that the group was given a sympathetic hearing and he felt that some action would result from the sessions.

Psychology tells us that it is bad to be an orphan, terrible to be an only child, damaging to be the youngest, crushing to be in the middle, and taxing to be the oldest. There's no way out except to be born an adult.

Miniature radar trap shows great potential

BRITISH experts have devised a miniature radar trap that can be held in the hand and "fired" like a gun at speeding drivers. It could easily be used by a Mountie, or equally hidden under a policewoman's jacket.

Government researchers at the Royal Radar Establishment, Great Malvern, say their newly invented miniature radar is "small, simple and cheap enabling sets for burglar alarms, automobile speed measurement, ship docking and other domestic and professional uses."

The hand-size speed-trap looks rather like a space age pistol—with a squared funnel shaped 'barrel' projecting from a meter which instantaneously records a vehicle's speed.

According to the public service division of British Motor Holdings whose engineers have been studying this new "drivers' torment, its range is 50 yards on a man and 200 yards on a large vehicle. Cost: It could be as low as $50 subject to quantity production.

For the technical the new miniature radar devices are all based on the gallium arsenide (GaAs) Gunn-effect diode. This is a piece of bulk semi-conductor which only requires a low voltage battery to be connected across it to provide oscilations in the microwave region.

BMH says a policeman operating the microwave Doppler radar gun would simply have it wired to a small battery in his pocket, they say there is a great potential for their new device.

Poet's Corner

—by Ed Green

THE SNIPER

The deadly rifle's slender muzzle swings,
Three hundred yards, I calculate the range.
Above, a trilling lark in rupture sings
For has she not just brought four younglings to this world,
While I—Damme, but that feeling's mighty strange.
Oh well, I'm here, he's there, but not for long,
His head just meets the crosslines on my sight,
Poor kid; but this is war, he'll have to go.
That's it; a gentle squeeze, a spitting crack—
He falls. By God, this may be war, but was it right?
The startled lark whirls high in wild alarm
Towards the nest; her youngling joyous cheeps
Assure her that as yet they're safe from harm,
While there, three hundred yards away a youngling too
She saw—Christ, that bird is giving me the bloody creeps.
I don't feel right today somehow; I guess I'm weak—
I've played this game too long, my nerves are done.
There's something wrong, the bird is acting queer—Ah, hear that shriek,
A shell, and coming right this way, they're ranging now,
A whizz-bang sure as hell—yes, hear the gun,
They know they have me hooked between these lines
And hooked I am, no way of getting free—
They'll flatten out this post with long five-nines:
How could they tell? That lark, that singing lark was spotted as she circled overhead—
I should have—"What sentimental fools we mortals be."

Rock 'n roll fan to record salesman: "What've you got that's real loud with a fast beat—something to relax by?"

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

FITTING THE CRIME—En route to Vancouver the other day for a corrections conference, former Haney warden **John Braithwaite** stepped off the plane in Calgary for a breath of fresh air. While he was in the terminal someone swiped his brief case containing the speech he was supposed to deliver in Vancouver. Braithwaite who is now the director of correctional planning in Ottawa, was philosophic. "If the thief read the speech," he noted sadly, "the punishment is inherent in the act."

• • •

FOOTNOTES—The day before the Liberal vote I checked by long distance phone with B.C. camp followers of most of the candidates. What turned out to be the most accurate assessment of convention mood and its outcome came from lawyer **Jack Austin,** the leader of **Paul Martin's** B.C. committee, who correctly predicted Trudeau's win, Winter's growing strength and Martin's diminished following. When Martin withdrew Austin joined the **John Turner** camp . . . Austin cut his political teeth as executive assistant to Northern Affairs minister **Art Laing.** When he left Ottawa to return to law practice in B.C. his Ottawa post was taken by **Gordon Gibson Jr.,** who led the Trudeau organization in B.C. . . . The John Turner troops from B.C. held firm and were still wearing their Turner badges when they stepped off the plane from Ottawa. The key to Turner's support came from B.C. including a number of former school mates at UBC . . . Turner's mother, **Mrs. Frank Ross,** went east for the convention and stayed at the Chateau Laurier. After the convention closed the youthful cabinet minister dropped Mrs. Ross at her hotel and then tried to return to his own headquarters at Ottawa's Skyline. But by the time he arrived word of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's televised invitation to "come to the swinging party" had resulted in a crush that resembled Georgia Street at Grey Cup time. Turner got back to his own rooms via a freight elevator.

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MORE FOOTNOTES—In case nobody else mentions it, the key to **Pierre Elliott Trudeau's** ability to withstand an old guard gang-up was the endorsement of Finance Minister **Mitchell Sharpe.** Sharpe, who gave the Trudeau image a touch of legitimacy, reached his decision by a process of elimination. He wouldn't go to **Paul Hellyer** or **Bob Winters.** Period. Martin was too old, in his view, and he felt it would have been beneath his dignity to endorse a man of Turner's relative youth. That left him with Trudeau . . . The probable reason that **Jean Marchand** stayed out of the federal leadership race is that he plans to become the next leader of the Quebec Liberal party . . . Bet your money that there'll be a big uproar in Parliament about the fact that many of the TV types covering the convention were wearing Trudeau buttons . . . In fact the bias shown by many of the pundits was appalling. The one man who remained in a class by himself was **Charles Lynch** of the Southam chain. He was cool, knowledgeable and able to hide his personal preferences, if any.

• • •

TOWN TALKIE—The strange sound you hear is the nervous quiver of some big losers who thought they'd get off the hook on some gambling debts because the hefty chap they owed the money to, had mysteriously disappeared. The large chap suddenly reappeared the other day. He'd been ill but now he's well enough to go out collecting . . . Securities chief **Bill Irwin** and the UBC Board of Governors are both conducting an investigation of irate charges that could lead both groups to the same place. And that's a parlay . . . News photographers who found one empty section at the Forum when the B.C. Fed held its anti Bill 33 rally, could have waited until after the speeches started. Then they'd have had a legit picture of empty seats.

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HERE'S WHO—The word was that both blues singer **Lou Rawls,** currently wowing the customers at the Cave, and Symphony conductor **Meredith Davies** were supposed to show up to talk to students at Kits the other day, but only Rawls turned up . . . Not that Davies is stuffy about music. He was on hand at the Retinal Circus one night to listen to the Siegel Schwab band . . . Devonshire Hotel catering manager **Louis Stervinou,** has been away from his native Britanny for 13 years, mostly in Hawaii, but when he was back in France on a recent visit he identified himself as a Canadian. That led to a strange conversation with a country doctor who asked Lou, "How can you stand living in Canada and being oppressed by the English!" Lou explains: "DeGaulle's constant harping on the plight of the French in Canada—mostly via TV—is having a real effect in France . . . They say in the radio trade that **Moffat** Broadcasting, which bought the right for all football broadcasts in Western Canada, asked **Bill Hughes** for $50,000 after the B.C. Lions refused to accept the Moffat's first nominee, CJOR. The Lions insisted that ORsman **Jim Pattison** name his play-by-play announcer before they'd approve the station. Pattison replied that the man who was standing by couldn't be named because he was already working. That was the impasse when Moffat went to 'NW which had been pitching all along. Hughes balked at the $50,000. So Moffat fent to **Bill Bellman** of CHQM. The Moffat chain owns CKLG in Vancouver but doesn't want to break its highly successful rock 'n roll format, with a sports broadcast . . . **Ed Gaspar,** the Hollywood type who was in town on the weekend to audition singers and dancers for the Vancouver Festival's production of Sweet Charity will be busy between now and the time re returns to Vancouver to direct the show. He goes to south Africa in May to marry **Juliet Prowse,** the leggy dancer who was once engaged to **Frank Sinatra.**

• • •

FINISH LINES—When the Soviet Navy chorus was first booked into Vancouver it was understood the singers and dancers were to have come from the Russian Black Sea Fleet. But that bunch got involved in the middle east fuss so the Russians sent less well-known sailors from the North Sea fleet. "Considering the amount of business they did," impresario **Hugh Pickett** said glumly, "they might as well have been from the Dead Sea fleet." . . . In the midst of all the hullaballoo surrounding the Block 42 negotiations, nobody has mentioned that the Colonial Theatre has closed. This is the movie house that gained a measure of fame when the late owner **Hector Quagliotti Romano** used to jazz up the dull titles of films with his own punctuation, mostly exclamation points . . . Singer **Lou Rawls'** personal conductor arranger, **H. B. Barnum** is well known to music buffs as one of the originators of the Motown sound, but few people recognize him as the kid in the bowler hat in the Our Gang comedies . . . Despite all the hints that his presence will create an international incident for Canadian football **Leroy Sledge's** draft status won't even be an issue until August when his deferrment expires. Besides, he's already indicated that he plans to live in Canada permanently whether he plays football or not . . . Study in contrasts: former UBC president **John B. Macdonald** played jazz piano and drove a beat-up sedan. UBC's new president **Ken Hare,** plays long hair piano and drives a fast back Olds . . . After **Sayed Marzouk** had been in Canada four months from his native Egypt he finally landed a job at Itzak's Richards Street Steak House. The Egyptian employer is **Itzak Messenger,** a survivor of Hitler's concentration camps.

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WASSERMANIA—And then there was the local businessman who went up against the floating crap game and got a good run for his money—all the way to the bank for more.

Readers' Right

Express thanks

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The Board of Directors of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society has asked me to express to you sincere thanks for outstanding support over the past year.

Our Annual Christmas Seal campaign was the best on record with more than $384 thousand contributed from around B.C., a substantial increase over the previous year, which could not have been achieved without your help.

Newspapers, radio and television stations have made outstanding contributions of time and space in all areas visited by Christmas Seal Operation Doorstep vans over the past year, which has helped in a most tangible way the fight against tuberculosis around B.C.

At present, mobile vans are covering the 53 thousand population of Richmond. Early in May, the vans will roll into the interior to concentrate on Kelowna and its environs. Later in the year the Peace River districts will be covered. Then in early winter the vans will return to survey Vancouver's Skidroad area, where four times more TB is found than in any other part of B.C.

Christmas Seal dollars work year round through the purchase of new equipment, in research and in carrying the mobile units into growing B.C. communities, and the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society would like you to know how much it appreciates your help in making B.C.'s citizens aware of these services.

KEN VAUGHAN-BIRCH,
President.

Great support

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the truly amazing support and encouragement we have received from citizens in all walks of life and from all sections of the province who agree with the principles of the new labor legislation (Bill 33).

It has not been possible for me to answer personally all the letters I have received from those such as trade unionists, housewives, pensioners and the ordinary "man-on-the-street" who know they have most to lose from protracted labor-management disputes. These letters, and the many calls, are a sure indication that those who have been so vociferously opposing Bill 33 are out of tune with the thinking of the majority of residents of this province.

I would like to cite just three typical examples:

There was the letter from a former Liberal Party executive member who wrote that he was very pleased to see what we were attempting and promised to "give what assistance I can."

Or the letter from a former editor of a trade union newspaper who said: "The most successful strike was the one that never got going."

And finally the letter from a retired couple who live at Sechelt and wrote: "Good luck to you in your endeavours. We live on a small fixed income and are with you whole-heartedly in your efforts on our behalf."

Similar sentiments and offers to assist keep pouring in and I can assure you they merely reinforced our belief that Bill 33 is basically good legislation and deserves a chance to stand the test of actual experience instead of being condemned without a trial.

GEORGE C. BRADLEY,
Chairman,
The "Keep B.C. Prosperous Committee."

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

HYPERTENSION AND ITS PROBLEMS

In using the term "hypertension," the doctor usually refers to the condition in which the very small blood vessels of the body show increased resistance to the flow of blood. This, according to The Canadian Medical Association, is associated with an increase in the blood pressures.

This is the so-called essential hypertension, probably the commonest form. Approximately 5 percent of the adult population of Canada is affected, and the disease is somewhat more common in females than in males.

The association of diabetes, obesity, kidney disease and high blood pressure is well known. Certainly being overweight is a definite factor, although the exact reason is not completely clear.

Thus the person who is overweight, or who has a family history of high blood pressure or diabetes, particularly during middle age, is a prime candidate for hypertension. A routine medical examination may disclose the presence of hypertension long before the patient develops symptoms of it.

The C.M.A. reports that the judicious use of reducing diets, salt restriction, and if necessary one or more of the many prescription drugs available, can contribute a great deal to the patient's well-being. In many cases this type of treatment can delay or prevent the serious complications of high blood pressure that occur in such vital organs as the heart, kidneys and brain.

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SECHELT, B.C.

Asked 34 questions . . .

Indian people consulted about Indian Act changes

INDIAN Affairs Minister Arthur Laing announced today that the Indian people will be consulted about the changes they want in the Indian Act.

The Minister circulated to Members of Parliament a departmental booklet designed to help individual Indians and families to discuss questions which arise in amending the Act.

Each Band is asked to select one of their numbers to be their spokesman. A series of technical papers will be forwarded to these spokesmen before they meet with Department officials at various locations across the country, in late April or early May.

PROVINCES CONSULTED

The Minister said later that the provinces will also be consulted as many of the changes being discussed have a direct bearing on their attitude to Indian Reserve Communities.

"We have discussed the kind of changes the Indian people want with the Regional Indian Advisory Councils and the National Indian Advisory Board," the Minister said.

"Now it is time to go to the Indian people and make certain that the changes being discussed are along the lines they want. We do not have any fixed views except that the Act should provide more scope and should not restrict the individual".

The booklet, called "Choosing A Path" includes a message from the Minister, a statement of the objective of the Government, and discussion of the various parts of the Indian Act. The booklet says the Government wants to repeal the sections on liquor unless the Indians themselves want these restrictive parts of the Act retained.

ALLOWS CHOICE

The Minister said that he had discussed the Indian Act with his Cabinet colleagues and the government has agreed to support an Act which will allow Indian bands to choose from a number of options, the form of self-government which will suit them best.

"My colleagues have given preliminary approval to some other changes which might be made following consultation," said Mr. Laing, "But we must know the extent to which the Indian people themselves want changes, and the nature of the changes before we come up with a finished Bill.

"This will not be an Act imposed on the Indians. I suppose that no one will get everything he wants, but he will certainly be heard and if enough agree about specific points, you can be sure that we will pay close attention."

The book says that the government's objectives for the Indians to have social, educational, economic and political equality; to help to preserve the Indian values and cultural heritage, and to provide as wide a measure of self-government of Reserves communities as the Indians in each community are willing to support.

GOVERNMENT AS TRUSTEE

Defining social equality as meaning that Indians are accepted as individuals in their efforts to earn a living, in their social life and in the organization of their communities the booklet says that the role of government will gradually become that of a trustee for Indian lands and will provide service and expert help where Indians and Indian Bands ask for it.

The booklet reviews the provisions of the Act which it says "sets out the rules under which individual Indians, the Band Councils and government itself must work on the things they do together on reserves."

The Indians are asked if they want the Act to allow Bands who wish to do so to form "reserve municipalities", which would provide all the services other municipal governments operate. If the Indians agree, the Act will also permit Bands to organize corporations to manage band assets.

ILLEGITIMACY

Among the questions which the spokesmen will discuss is one which asks "Should the children of unmarried Indian mothers take their mother's status regardless of who the father might be?"

Under the present Act, if the father of an illegitimate child is not an Indian, the child's status can be protested and it might be the only member of a family without band membership.

The Indians are also asked if they want the wives of Indians who marry non-Indians to have band membership, and if they want Indian women who marry non-Indians to retain or lose membership rights. The present Act brings wives into membership if the husband is Indian and it excludes women who marry non-Indians.

There are thirty-four questions posed and the Indians are invited to discuss any other points they wish to raise.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

The Minister said that the regional meetings will begin in late April or early May and that all meetings will be open to the press, radio and television. "I hope they will get coverage," he said, "Because the questions are public business and should be discussed publicly. As soon as the meeting dates are firm I am going to invite any Member of Parliament who wants to attend to do so.

"I believe the first meeting will be held in Northern British Columbia and we hope to complete all the meetings by Fall. Then we can make whatever changes seem necessary to the draft legislation and bring it before the House.

"This is an important bill and deserves the fullest discussion. We are sacrificing some speed here, but we hope through this consultation process we will gain the support of the Indian community."

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO there fellow square dancers!

Wherever you are this is the day after last night when we went to the Hopkins Hall to join our square dance neighbors for an evening of square dancing with a dash of laughter, glorious callers and loads of fun.

Only ten square dancers were present including caller Harry Robertson, and I have never seen a square dance yet that wasn't a success as long as there was one set and a caller present. Yes! we had a real good time with all going home tired but happy.

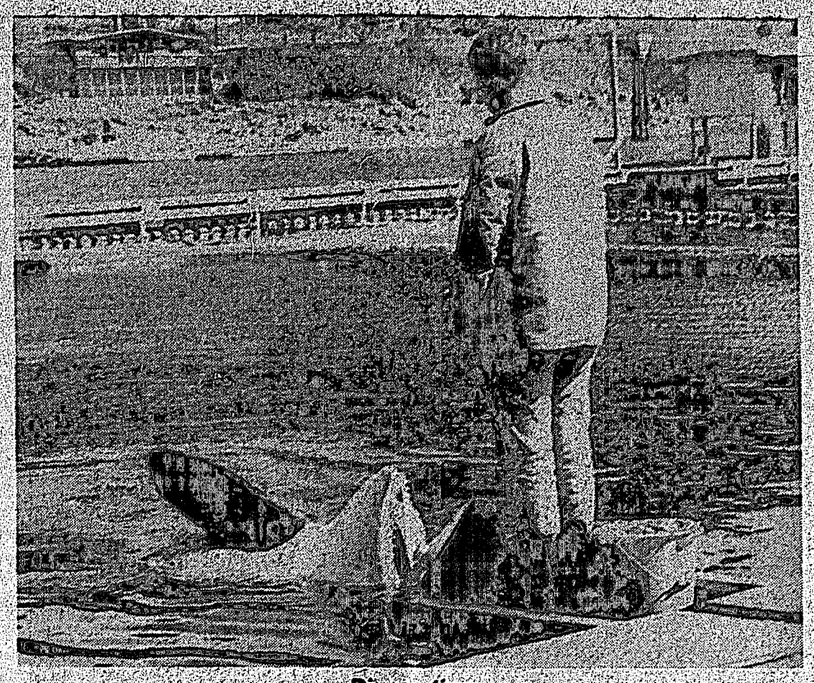
Take note, the next square dance at the Hopkins Hall with Gibsons Squarenaders as hosts will be the last dance of the season. Do you have a pencil and paper handy? Here is the date, April 27, 1968 starting at 8:30 p.m. For a fun filled evening with all square dancers welcome, come and join us, have fun, live a little and no headache the next day. Remember, a true square dancer does not go to a square dance if he or she has participated in alcohol beforehand. This is one of the ten commandments of square dancing and I hope you believe in rules being made and honored.

See you next week in the Sechelt Times for further information on the last dance of the season.

Television program director to network officials: "Here's a sure-fire hit—a cowboy in a hillbilly space ship throws a pie in a monster surgeon's face."

Good hunting

Wilson Creek youngsters had a fine time on Sunday searching for Easter Egg tickets in the Wilson Creek Ball Park. Arranged by the Community Association, there were 147 prizes to be found. Three youngsters counting their spoils are Brenda Edwards, Paddy Hall and Danny Betts.



Dinner time

"Aw, come on, be a pal and hand over the pail of herring," the whale seems to say when, just like any family pet, he turns on the charm when it's dinner time. The hinged platform, on which trainer Terry McLeod is standing, was installed last week and the whale spends a lot of time blissfully scratching his tummy with his fins wrapped around the platform. He seems perfectly content in his natural surroundings at Garden Bay.

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

EVERYONE arrived back at Elphinstone on Monday morning with something to look forward to—a short week. This week was used to finish up exams. Although a lot of students were under pressure, due to these exams, the whole school seemed to wear a smile as it faced the well needed Easter Holidays.

On Thursday morning the Red Cross put on an assembly. Everyone got a laugh as they presented a play loaded with advertisements, weather reports, and other forms of humor and satire. This, on the whole, was a success, and it seemed that the kids involved had a lot of fun acting it for they laughed as much as their audience. The vice-principal played "the good sport" as he was presented with a bottle of mouth wash (all in good fun, of course).

A new seating plan was employed at this assembly—instead of everyone sitting anywhere, they were seated in classes. Some people don't like it, but the authority says "It looks nice to see the Seniors on their own side of the gym, and the Juniors on theirs'." Oh well; we enjoyed the assembly anyway.

Everyone was tired at the end of this week from exams, cleaning up lockers, etc., but this wasn't enough; we really got tired out by the indoor track meet held on Thursday. The Seniors competed in the morning, after the assembly and locker clean-up, and the Junior competed in the afternoon. The four houses—Mustangs, Bombers, Spitfires and Sabres, matched their skills at relays of all kinds, (some of which were suicide), tug-of-wars, rope climbs, basket ball free throws, and a very exhausing one, where Mr. Yablonski conducted a contest to see which team could make the most noise. In the Seniors, the Bombers own the most big mouths, and in the Juniors, the Mustangs made the biggest roar.

The final scores were: Sabres, 160; Spitfires, 151; Bombers, 130; and the Mustangs, 120. We're sorry to report this, because the two authors of this column are members of the Mustangs and Bombers. I guess the Sabres deserved to win, the put out a lot of effort. Everyone that put out so much exertion in the track meet seems to have a body full of sore muscles, and the Academic students who wrote all those exams have a head full of sore muscles.

Hospital auxiliary holds monthly meet

THIRTEEN members attended the monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary held Monday, April 8 in the library. After regular reports were given, Mrs. Rowland reported on progress of preparations for a regional meeting to be held April 24.

Since many more people will be attending than had been expected, plans have had to be revised in order to serve lunch to all delegates in an orderly manner.

Mrs. Swanson had some material for use in making aprons to be used by those serving at various functions. A style was chosen and it is hoped to have them for the next project. It was reported that a quantity of articles had been collected for the thrift shop but there is still a need for dishes of any type.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ACCIDENTS

When a pick-up truck came into collision with a Volkswagen outside the Halfmoon Bay Shell station last Saturday morning, both of Cunningham's ambulances were brought into service to take the injured occupants of the car to St. Mary's Hospital. Bill Golko, who was the driver of the pick-up was unhurt.

Welcome Beach residents were shocked last week to receive news of the death of Wayne Bath in a car accident in Winnipeg, at the age of 21. Wayne was a passenger in a car driven by a friend. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bath and is well known in the area where he has been a frequent visitor at the homes of his two grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Holgate and Mrs. Louise Bath.

TEA AND SALE

Welcome Beach Community Association held a successful tea and sale last Saturday despite unfavorable weather and a power failure.

The hall was suddenly plunged into darkness when a tree leaned against the power lines near the Hanley home, causing a short circuit. Mrs. Ralph Lynds, who surely must be blessed with unusual forsight produced candles which added a festive air to the proceedings.

Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Ralph Lynds and Mrs. Cliff Connor did a wonderful job of serving refreshments despite their useless electric kettles and kept a constant supply of tea and coffee available. As usual, the most popular stall was the one laden with pies, cakes, bread and rolls where Mrs. Keith Comyn and Mrs. Jim Cooper did a brisk business.

Mrs. R. Holgate and Mrs. Mary Walker sold plants, flowers and toys. Mrs. Guy Clear and Mrs. Hugh Duff were on duty at the door selling raffle tickets and tea tickets. During the Bingo session in the evening, prize winners for the raffle were drawn and the winners were Roy Holgate, Mrs. Guy Clear and Miss Louise Rutherford.

WEEK-ENDERS

Despite the wintry weather and the usual frustrating holiday delay on the ferries, most local homes were full over the week-end. Probably none was more fully packed than the Morrice Hanley home where the overflow slept in a camper.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain of Weyburn, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stewart of Squamish, Mike and Pauline Zosiak, with Michael and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Demers of North Vancouver.

Guests of Mrs. Frank Lyons were her granddaughter Arlene Chestnut, with husband Chuck and children Michael and Jamie, and granddaughter Susan Pearson with husband Kendall, all of Vancouver.

Miss Nettie Cooper of Calgary is vacationing at the home of her brother, Jim Cooper.

Tim Payne spent the week-end working on his property at Redrooffs which he recently bought from Mrs. Tony Tschaikowsky. He was accompanied by his wife Donna and son, David. Tim is the son of Mrs. Ron Bendy and has been a visitor to the area for many years.

BACK HOME

Home from a three month's holiday in Hawaii is Don Ross, who, expecting to find spring awaiting him at Redrooffs, is more convinced than ever that the B.C. weather is for the birds.

Mrs. Janet Allen's guest has been her daughter, Mrs. Steve Hawirko of North Vancouver.

At their Welcome Beach home were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Werts with their daughter Judith and their niece, Alison O'Neil.

Recent guests of the Harry McLean's were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norris McLean, Miss Gerry Stancove, Derek Stuart of Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Smith of Nanaimo with their baby daughter.

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CHEESE AND MUSHROOM TOASTED BREAD STICKS
In these dying days of spring there may be just a hint of coolness in the air which warrants spending a little time and effort preparing hot tasty bites to serve with the ever-refreshing salad.
For the vegetable salad, a stuffed tomato for example, nothing could be better than Cheese and Mushroom Sticks. When making the sticks for the first time take a tip and make more than would seem to be enough. Ten chances to one they will all disappear with the salad. If any do happen to be left over they can be popped in the oven and reheated.
CHEESE AND MUSHROOM STICKS
1 cup finely grated cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely chopped fresh mushroom caps
16 sticks of bread (1"x1"x3")
Blend together cheese and butter until smooth for easy spreading. Cut day-old bread into 1-inch slices. Remove crusts and cut each slice into sticks, one inch wide and three inches long. Spread top, sides and ends with cheese mixture. Sprinkle mushrooms on top of each stick. Press them down slightly and brush very lightly with melted butter.
Arrange sticks on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven or under low broiler heat until cheese melts and mushrooms are cooked. Serve hot.

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H. Klyne Headley . . .

Music Supervisor submits resignation press release

RESIGNATION of Music Supervisor H. Klyne Headley, reported first in The Times two weeks ago, has been accepted by the board of school trustees. There has been no official release regarding the circumstances from the board but Mr. Headley has submitted for publication, a copy of his resignation to The Times which due to public interest we have agreed to publish.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

It is with regret that I tender my resignation as Supervisor of Music for School District No. 46 (Sechelt) effective June 28, 1968.

I wish to thank the board of trustees for their support of the music program which I have attempted to establish in the schools.

I am deeply interested in and also concerned about the future of music education and the opportunities that can be provided for the children. I have found the children most responsive in all of the schools and their potential for learning and achievement, through the discovery of their abilities and skills, is unlimited. There is concrete evidence of progress which I should like to discuss. The following facts are offered in support of my belief that progress has been made.

I. PROGRESS REPORT

1. On June 11, 1965, I submitted to the district superintendent and mailed a copy to the board of trustees, a "Proposed program for music education for the Sechelt School District No. 46." I should like to state that most of the objectives listed have been attained. I should like to draw attention to page 3, III, Summary:

"Before a program of music education can proceed, it will be necessary to know about policies and budgets. May I please have a reaction to this proposed program."

I received no answer, comments, criticisms or suggestions from Gordon E. Johnson, district superintendent, regarding this proposed program for music education.

2. A balanced music education program includes general music education for kindergarten through Grade 12, choral and instrumental music instruction. The band and orchestra program was begun as well as the choral program in the fall of 1965 and some of the results were seen at the first festival given in May, 1966. The general music program which involves the teaching of singing, the development of co-ordination, ear-training and listening became a major project. In-service training for teachers, demonstrations by myself in the classrooms, district workshops and many other means were employed to upgrade the teaching and co-ordinate work.

3. At considerable personal expense, I took three research courses at the University of British Columbia, prepared a survey for the British Columbia Music Educators' entitled "The status of instrumental music education in the public schools in British Columbia." (March 31, 1967). This research led to a continuation of studies in Czechoslovakia and Hungary where the most progressive ideas and methods and teaching material had been developed. Progressive school districts in most of the countries of the western world, as well as the far east and Russia, have been effected by these contributions in music education. In 1966 I began to introduce some of these ideas into the schools of this district and have continued to make available to the teachers and children, the fruits of my research. The results were and are easily seen through observation within the classrooms where these ideas have been put into effect.

4. The finest teaching aids, music books and supplies have been provided for every school.

5. The co-ordination, as well as the organization of the music program, has required a considerable amount of office work which is unavoidable. In spite of this, work that had to be dond, was done. The monthly reports to the district superintendent will show a considerable amount of time that I spent in the schools in supervision, consultation, teaching, demonstrating and in conference with the principals. I have these reports to substantiate this statement for the board of trustees upon its request.

I make this offer so that I may refute, with facts, statements consistently made by the district superintendent that too much of my time was spent in administration and not enough time was spent in the schools.

6. A second festival was presented in May, 1967. The junior band appeared in concert with Dave Robbins' orchestra from CBC and a massed choir from the schools also participated. The quality of their performance is a matter of record.

7. During this school year a document concerned with analysis of the duties and responsibilities that I assumed and carried out as supervisor of music, was made available to each member of the board and also to the district superintendent. A review of this report will show the complexity of my position and the amount of time required to carry out all the duties outlined in this document. This position was not one that could be filled in a seven or eight hour day but has required work throughout the day and the evening seven days a week over the past three years.

II. OBSTACLES TO PROGRESS

1. With one exception, Gordon Johnson, district superintendent of schools, has failed to support me in my efforts to establish and develop a music education program in the schools. The exception came about because of a petition signed by over a hundred parents who requested more school time for the teaching of instrumental music. The first report that Mr. Johnson prepared and submitted to me, to the school trustees and the department of education in Victoria, was the first poor report I have received during my 37 years of teaching. I have in my possession the confidential reports of college presidents and superintendents of schools covering a period between 1928 and 1965 which I am prepared to offer to the board of school trustees for examination. All of these reports are positive and enthusiastic in reference to me and my work. It seems strange that in this school district there should be such a drastic change in my abilities and work as was suggested in Mr. Johnson's first report in May, 1966.

Since my coming to this district, and the beginning of my work in 1965 until the present time, Mr. Johnson has not once been in any classroom where I was teaching, demonstrating for the teachers or in any other manner carrying out my work in the schools. Mr. Johnson's report was based upon the opinion of others rather than from actual knowledge gained from his own observations. If an inspector is charged with the responsibility of giving an actual and factual report, it would seem most unfair to gain these impressions second hand and also with limited information.

2. The instrumental music program which got off to a good start in 1965, was discouraged by Mr. Johnson and, in many cases, supported by the principals of the elementary schools. In spite of the phenomenal growth of instrumental music education in this province, and the high degree of success of instrumental music education in the Powell River district, Mr. Johnson continuously tried to limit the band and orchestra program here. This was done, particularly in the school year 1966-1967, by an order to the effect that general music must be programmed first. This forced the principals and myself to schedule band instrument instruction for 20 to 30 minutes at the end of the school day once a week. Robert Williams, who was employed in September, 1967, was unable under this program to teach satisfactorily —hence the petition for more instructional time mentioned above. This condition seriously set back the band program which led to public criticism. When the critics of the music program were most vocal Mr. Johnson was quoted in the press as saying that the music program was not good but he hoped that it would get better. This is hardly the kind of support that would give confidence to me. Mr. Williams, the schools or the public.

3. On February 7, 1968, a letter from Mr. Johnson to me discussed the music program and his personal opinions as well as those shared by some members of the board of school trustees regarding the question of whether or not there should be a supervisor of music for this district. Mr. Johnson, in this letter, stated that he believed that there should be a supervisor of music to plan and co-ordinate the music program.

On Monday, March 25, 1968, Mr. Johnson informed me that he was recommending to the board of trustees that the position of supervisor of music should be abolished. Again, in a little over a month, Mr. Johnson has reversed his position. He gave as his reasons criticisms from some principals and teachers. I should like to repeat that without first hand knowledge, through direct observation within the classrooms, this is a questionable procedure to follow. I have urged Mr. Johnson to accompany me and see for himself the progress that the children are making within the classrooms of our schools. He agreed that this was a good idea but never followed through.

III. SUMMARY

This lengthy letter has been carefully and thoughtfully prepared so that the school trustees may be motivated to consider all sides of this problem—namely the future of music education in this district. It is impossible for any member of the teaching or administrative staff to do his best work without support, without confidence and in the face of certain pressures that inevitably grow out of the kinds of relationships and situations created by Mr. Gordon Johnson. The unrest, the open criticism by some of the principals of Mr. Johnson are well known. My purpose in making these statements is to help, not hinder, the correction of a critical and dangerous situation that has developed within our schools.

I should like to conclude with the sincere hope that this school district may solve its problems for the sake of the children who deserve the best.

Respectfully submitted,
H. KLYNE HEADLEY

Young carver

On display outside the E. & M. Grocery Store, Sechelt, is a nine-foot totem pole carved by thirteen-year-old Billy Simpkins of Davis Bay. Billy, who has taken up carving as a hobby, spent 57 hours on the cedar pole and is now working on a nine-foot dug-out canoe. Working with chisel, hammer and hatchet, Billy's design depicts the traditional Indian Thunderbird, killer whale, beaver and bear.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

WHERE IS MY BENEFIT?

Q. "I made application for unemployment benefit a month ago, and I didn't even hear a word from the UIC. It is true that I didn't ask my former employer to turn my insurance book in. If he has not sent it, would this be the reason?"

It is a condition to benefit that you take the initiative to forward your insurance book to the UIC when you file a claim. Failure to do this can result either in delay in benefit payments, or in benefits not being paid. In your case the local office asked you to submit the book, or explain why it could not be sent. The insurance officer who considered the circumstances has imposed an indefinite disqualification as from the date of your application.

Q. "I have changed my address. How should I notify the UIC local office?"

With your next claimant's report, on the address card which you receive, indicate the change and show your new address in the space provided.

Q. "During the past two weeks I did not receive my unemployment insurance benefit on Tuesdays as usual. Why did it come late?"

Applications for benefit are dealt with as they are received. So you may receive your payment any week day.

Q. "I come under the regulations governing seasonal Unemployment Insurance benefits, and have read in a UIC booklet that benefit should be paid until the week in which May 15th falls. The local UIC office stopped paying me a month before that. They say that my entitlement has run out."

Seasonal benefits are subject to conditions of entitlement, just as conditions of entitlement apply to regular benefit. In both cases you receive in the measure of your contributions. Therefore, while the week in which May 15th occurs is the last week for which seasonal benefit can be paid, this does not mean that all seasonal benefit claims are paid up to and including that week. Your contributions were apparently not sufficient to carry you so far.

Q. "I want to file an initial claim for Unemployment Insurance benefit. Where shall I get my application form?"

Your local Post Office will give you the form you need. Fill it up carefully, then mail it without delay. Make sure the address card is facing outward through the window when you place the card in the envelope.

Wife to husband: "I took one of those compatibility tests in a magazine today, and you flunked."

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Dads win

Bringing the soccer season to a close last week the fathers played Division 6, Sechelt Legion. The boys stayed well clear of their dads' big feet and Pete Jackson slammed home the first goal. End-of-the-season games brought out a record crowd of spectators.

Dateline Victoria

—by Hon. Isabel Dawson

SATURDAY evening, at 7 p.m., His Honor, our Lieutenant-Governor, Major-General Pearkes, entered the Legislative Chambers to prorogue the Second Session of the 28th Parliament of British Columbia. He gave his assent to over 75 Bills and was given a rousing exit from the House to the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." This was something of an historic occasion as His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, will be retiring before another Session. I believe all Members present felt it a very moving event, for his has been and is an extremely faithful servant, to Her Majesty the Queen and to the people of British Columbia.

We had 73 sittings in daytime hours, and 25 night sittings, for a total of 98 sittings, the longest Session since 1902. This year saw more heavy legislation than in any year since the Social Credit Party became the Government, 16 years ago.

Not only did we have a balanced Budget, but also there were no increases in taxes, the only province so doing this year. The finances of British Columbia are sound and we have a debt-free province and at a time when all the world is involved in a financial crisis.

Of the many Bills that passed through the Legislature, the following are some of the more important ones:

1. The Workmen's Compensation Act, which with several amendments, has greatly increased the scope of the Act and, I believe, has provided a much more favorable attitude to the compensationable worker.

2. Bill 33, with its amendment allowing only the Legislature to remove the Chairman or Commissioners from the Mediation Commission. Once more, in regard to Bill 33, I would like to point out that while binding arbitration set out in Sections 18 and 19 is objected to in some quarters, it should be observed that binding arbitration has existed in this and other jurisdictions for many years. Recourse to binding arbitration will only be taken when all other possible solutions have been exhausted and a lock-out or strike would, or is of such serious impact on society generally, that it is essential that an early settlement be found.

3. An Act to Amend the Regional Districts Hospital Act.

4. An Act to Amend the Public Schools Act.

5. An Act transferring the British Columbia Ferries to the Department of Highways.

6. The Amendment to the Credit Union Act.

7. An Amendment to the Protection of Children's Act.

8. An Amendment to the Teachers' Pension Act.

9. The $1,000 Home Acquisition Grant for new construction.

10. Increase of the Home Owners Grant from $120 to $130.

11. The Amendment to the Forest Act.

12. The Amendment to the Pollution Control Act.

I have found this to be an interesting and instructive Session and feel I have broadened my knowledge of parliamentary affairs considerably. Once again, I would like to thank the people of my area for the opportunity of representing you in Victoria. I shall continue to have your interests at heart. During the next few weeks, I shall have the opportunity of meeting many of you again. I look forward to the occasion.

And so I now end this Dateline—Victoria, for another Session.

Central mailing box for consumers beefs

HONORABLE John N. Turner, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, announced today that consumers may now mail complaints or inquiries to "The Consumer, P.O. Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario."

"The consumer now has a centrall mailing address in Ottawa for easy communication with the federal government on consumer matters," Mr. Turner said.

Mr. Turner explained that in the past the consumer has not known where to send complaints because consumer legislation is administered by many Government departments and agencies. "I represent the consumer in the federal Government, and I want the consumer to have easy and direct access to me and my department," Mr. Turner said.

Complaints or inquiries sent to "The Consumer, P.O. Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario" will be assured of quick action.

Mr. Turner commented, "The official name of my department is quite a mouthful. Our purpose in establishing this new address is to make it easier for the consumer to communicate with the federal government on consumer matters."

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First impressions

—by Betty Lumsden

FORMER resident of the Peninsula, Bette Lumsden, on a return trip to Scotland, has written The Times an account of her visit which we publish for the benefit of the many residents in this area either having memories of Bonny Scotland or considering a visit.

After a 21day visit to Scotland in July of 1957, I knew I would have to return and get to know the country in which I was born—no fair asking how long ago that was because I'll never tell. It was a momentous decision, but once I'd made up my mind I couldn't wait to get started on a whole new career. I had no problems regarding work here, but I did buy a return plane ticket in the event that Scotland wasn't ready for me yet. I seem to have to grow on people slowly, like a fungus.

The British Embassy in London assured me they would give me top priority for a flight back to Canada if England and Scotland stopped squabbling and got right down to the olden Feudal Days. I'd hate to be a neutral between "Pip pip" and "Hoot mon." As Robbie Burns would say, "Egad!" or is it, "By Gum"?

It was a pleasant trip from Vancouver Airport, but halfway over Labrador I was sincerely wishing I'd bought several pairs of padded panties—by the time we set down in Shannon, Ireland, I'd have been wearing them all. For the Irish who have never been to the Emerald Isle, "Yes, it is as green as ever, and sprinkled with stardust, and leprachauns peer from behind every stile." As a special concession to our mixed travelling group so high above, even the Irish Sea was showing off a rare tranquility and smiled a silvery smile of Welcome.

My second sight of the myriad isles and waterways that make up the West Coast of Scotland brought tears to my eyes—I knew I had come home—no offence meant.

There were a lot of tense moments as I watched for my luggage to slide down the escalator from somewhere above, and onto a circular moving table. Nothing familiar emerged. When the rest of the hardy 119 had collected and departed, still nothing familiar had emerged. A wee man with a big smile and a half-acre Scottish burr tipped his cap and offered his help. I informed him that if my luggage ever floated down from on high I would love to have ihs help. His smile slipped. "Weel, noo, lass, an' a' the bags are doon frae Flight 850. Is that yon plane ye were on?" I gulped and assured him it was most certainly the flight I was "off". Away he scurried to an official looking official. After a very Scottish discourse on the whys and wherefores, somebody hollered, "The telephone! Catch the plane, it's awa' doon the runway on its way tae London."

I could make this short story much longer and funnier, but for lack of space, and to relieve the suspense, the plane returned to the terminal and disgorged my three pieces of luggage, amidst lengthy recriminations between ground crew and air crew. The Customs Officer was a fatherly type who asked me what I was trying to smuggle into Scotland today. I gave him full benefit of two round baby blues, and solemnly told him I only smuggled things in on Thursdays. He grinned and passed me through to the Immigration Officer. From the look he gave my new hat, I know exactly what he was thinking. It would go something like, "What the devil is Scotland coming to, letting in all these backwoods Canadians? Oh well, if she'll wear a bonnet like that, at least she must be harmless." Then a wicked smile turned far back in his eyes, and I saw him thinking, "He he, our traffic problem will soon fix her, she'll be glad to get back to her horse and buggy in that Eskimo land of Canada." He forgot there is a lot of Scotch blood and porridge in my veins, but that's another story. Cheerio from Ayr.

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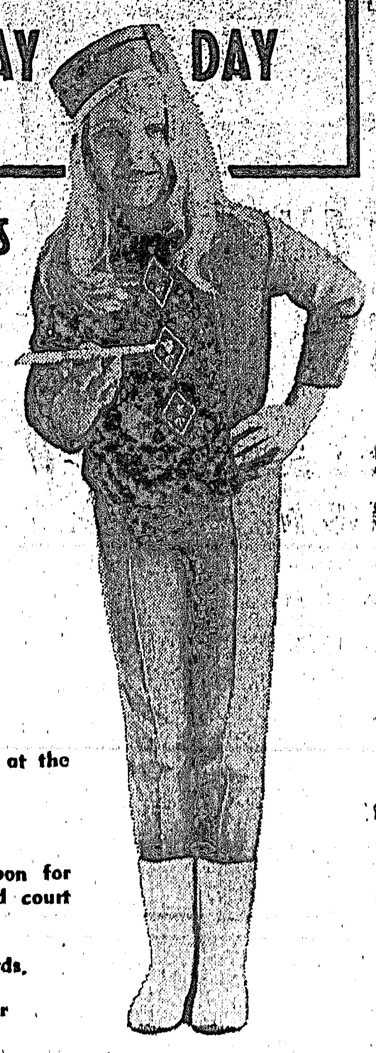
May 20, 1968



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Ottawa Report

—The News' Ottawa Bureau

YELLOW METTLE

OTTAWA—In spite of the fact that he was forced to give up his leadership campaigning and stay close to Ottawa Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp probably did himself little harm during the days of the international gold crisis. He managed to get more television time than any of his rivals and what he was saying everyone was anxious to hear.

He also was able to announce after a trip to Washington to see his good friend Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler that Canada had complete exemption from the U.S. mandatory guidelines, that Canadian subsidiaries of American parent companies need not send back retained earnings and that the parent was not limited in sending capital funds for use in Canada.

But Mr. Sharp, unlike other candidates, is not going to be able to shut the door on Departmental worries when he moves to the convention centre. There are too many problems arising out of the decision of the gold pool countries two weeks ago which resulted in the so-called two price system. Some may prove in the end to be academic but in case they are not the Canadian government must be prepared. Others are practical and immediate. They may not even be able to await the new government that will replace the Pearson regime.

One is the question of future requirements for monetary gold. Gold pool countries have said there will be no need to buy from the private market. This may not directly affect Canada's traditional export of gold from its own mines to the United States which amounts to between $60 million and $70 million a year.

Under the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act—the emergency seems to have become almost permanent, and costs the taxpayer about $12 million a year—subsidized mines have only one outlet for their gold, the Royal Canadian Mint. The Mint buys the entire output at the Canadian equivalent of thirty-five American dollars per ounce less 11 cents.

The gold is refined and delivered to the Exchange Fund which in turn, until now, has sold it to the United States. Mr. Sharp told the House of Commons the other day that gold delivered since the decision of the gold pool was being held in the Mint vaults until the situation was clear or, in other words, until the Americans let us know whether they want it.

The mines standing on their own feet have the option of selling in the free market or to the Mint but there is no obligation on the part of the Mint to buy it. While the free market price remains about $35 an ounce U.S. there is no problem. The Mint will continue to act as refining agent, shipping the gold for export as directed by the mine. About $30 million to $40 million is disposed of yearly through this channel.

But suppose the price on the free market drops below $35 as many experts believe it will. Gold production of the non-Communist world is about twice the amount the free market has been absorbing. While the subsidized mines would still have a floor as well as a ceiling at $35. The unsubsidized mines would have to catch-as-catch-can on the free market or take whatever price the Mint would pay.

One suggested solution is that the Exchange Fund should buy the entire Canadian output as monetary gold and hold in the reserves whatever could not be exported to the United States or shipped elsewhere as monetary gold. This would mean that Canada would have a one-price gold system which might be costly for the taxpayer. Every purchase of Canadian gold means an advance from the Treasury which in this case might be a very long term loan.

That raises another problem.

Under the 1965 agreement with the United States, Canada has unlertaken not to let her reserves of gold and U.S. dollars exceed $2,550 million. Whenever they reached this ceiling she would have to get rid of U.S. dollars by purchasing Canadian or other securities held by Americans and turning them over to the government's security holdings.

All this means that Mr. Sharp must soon:

1. Amend the Gold Bullion regulations. This can be done by Order-in-Council.

2. Probably amend the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act which will need legislation.

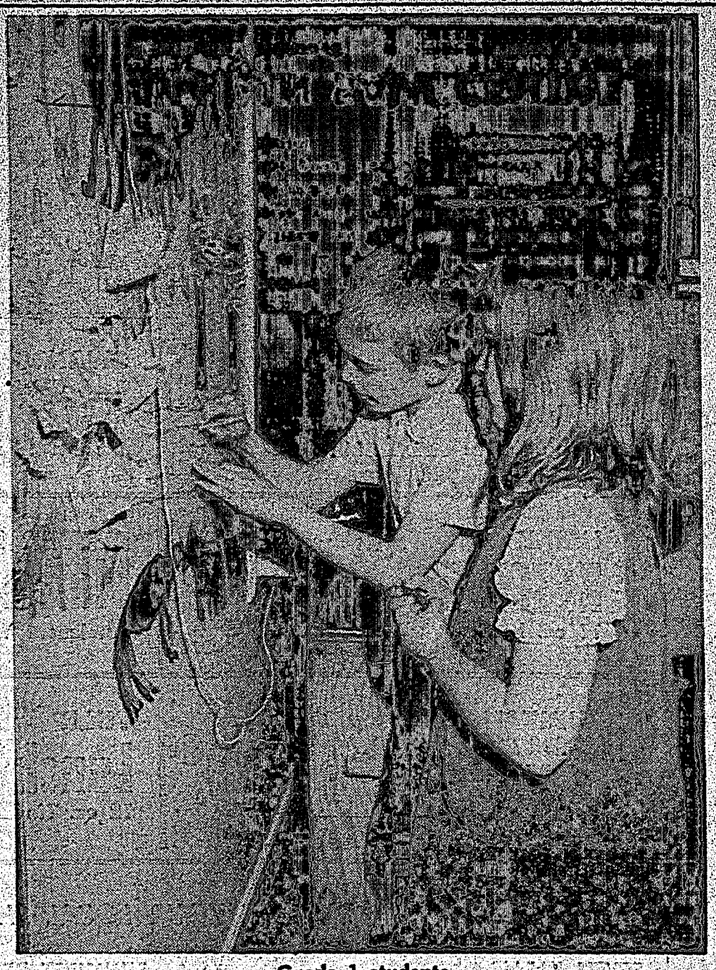
3. Approach the Americans with a view to revamping the 1965 agreement.

Another question that must be discussed soon with the Canadian chartered banks and other dealers in gold is whether Canada, under the circumstances, is to be part of the world's private market for trading in gold. There is no law in Canada against holding gold or since 1966 importing or exporting it. In spite of this gold trading until recently has been a relatively small operation.

As in other countries, Canadians joined the wave of gold buying. A good many of these buyers were newcomers from Europe, some of whom had had experiences which made them distrustful of paper money in any event. These were the smaller buyers emptying bank accounts of $2,000 or $3,000. Most of the purchases were made in a range near the $35 U.S. level. One buyer was a former citizen of West Germany and could remember the collapse of the paper mark and of German government bonds after World War 1. Another was getting a substantial part of his income from the United Kingdom and had awakened one morning last November to find that his pounds sterling that had been giving him around $3 each in Canadian currency were now worth only $2.60. In most of these cases it was a transfer from paper money to gold as protection against what they thought might happen.

But there were others coming into the bank with satchels which pulled down their shoulders when they left. A few of them admitted to wearing guns. Some others were accompanied by guards who probably carried guns and watched every movement. These probably were speculators investing in gold in the hope that the United States would be forced to increase the price.

It may be doubtful whether the banks really want to continue this business. It certainly took little persuasion on the part of Mr. Sharp when he asked for suspension of gold trading. There is also the question of smuggling gold across the border where holding it is prohibited. This, so far, has been a minor problem but could develop.



Grade 1 students

Maureen Forsyth and Tim Robinson, Grade 1 students of Gibsons Elementary School, are seen at work on a mural of a farm during the Language-Arts class.

School District Bulletin

IT WAS a huge picture, brightly colored and attractive, with a black sun in the sky and white tires on the car. Danny had written this story to go with his picture. "This is my Dad's car. It is nighttime. My Dad's car has snowtires."

It was just five months since Danny had started school. Already he had read the first two texts of the beginning reading program, in addition to three preprimers. At least twice a week he and his group would paint a picture and write the story for it, with any needed help from the teacher. This was the new language arts program in action on the Sunshine Coast.

The language arts program of the elementary schools comprises oral and silent reading, oral and written language, spelling and handwriting. Teachers must assess the relative emphasis on listening, speaking, reading and writing. Today's world is one in which the ability to listen to radio, television, record player, tape recorder and talking film, and then to interpret and evaluate it, is of utmost importance to a citizen who needs to understand local, provincial, national and international affairs.

Good listening habits are recognized, cultivated and practised from a child's entry into school and throughout his school life.

Reading is not simply the ability to pronounce words. Meaning must be attached to these words. Comprehension of what is read is the first necessity, but there are many reading skills that are crucial. Children must have skill in locating information, in organizing material, in taking notes, in converting notes to connected talk or writing, in outlining, in recognizing sources of information on any problem, and in developing ways of recalling or of memorizing those facts and principles.

Dramatics, not necessarily dramatic play, is another example of language arts. The use of puppets, the impersonation of a character, pantomime, simulated radio or television broadcasts all have their part in the language arts program.

Included then, in the language arts program are all parts of school learning not included in arithmetic, music, art, social studies, science and physical education.

Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

MEDICAL Saga, H. L. Burris, M.D. Dr. Burris was one of the founders of the Burris Medical Clinic in Kamloops, his brother having earlier started a general practice there. This is an account of pioneering in the medical profession, all the way from kitchen table surgery in isolated regions to the establishment of a modern up-to-date medical clinic.

Dr. Burris spent considerable time in Vermillion, Alberta and Battleford, Saskatchewan, before joining his brother in Kamloops. Several chapters are devoted to experiences both as a doctor and in participation in land development as the railways pushed westward.

There is another chapter dealing with the early days of Kamloops and a brief biography is given of some of the early pioneers in the medical profession. A worthwhile book, especially to those interested in all aspects of early pioneering.

Physician and Fur Trader—This is the diary of William Fraser Tolmie for a ten-year period from 1832 to 1843, giving complete details of a trip around the Horn as a young medical officer on his way to join the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver in Oregon Territory.

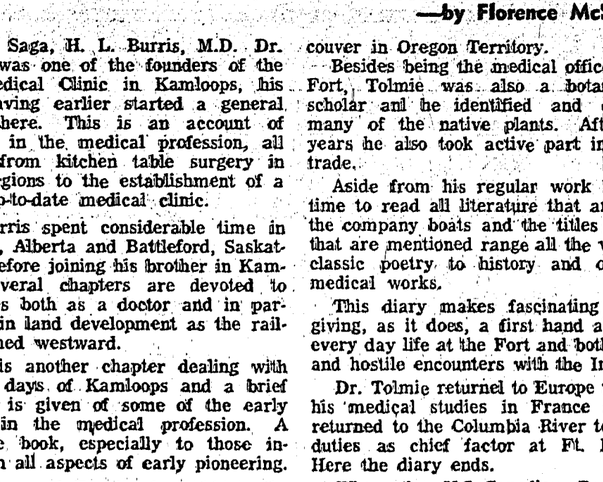
Besides being the medical officer at the Fort, Tolmie was also a botanist and scholar and he identified and classified many of the native plants. After some years he also took active part in the fur trade.

Aside from his regular work he found time to read all literature that arrived on the company boats and the titles of books that are mentioned range all the way from classic poetry to history and of course medical works.

This diary makes fascinating reading, giving, as it does, a first hand account of every day life at the Fort and both friendly and hostile encounters with the Indians.

Dr. Tolmie returnel to Europe to further his medical studies in France and then returned to the Columbia River to take up duties as chief factor at Ft. Nisqually. Here the diary ends.

When the U.S.-Canadian Border was established and the Hudson's Bay Company removed to Victoria, Dr. Tolmie settled there and built a large homestead. One of the sons, Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie later became premier of British Columbia.



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Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

ITALIC writing has been in vogue in the schools for the past few years, and the hand-writing on the wall has never been so terrible. The aim of Italic writing is to ensure that each and every child writes beautifully and identically, an end neither possible nor desirable.

It's not so long ago that a generation of suffering students was subjected to "McLean's Penmanship", which eventually was written off as a waste of pen and ink. McLean proposed the theory that if one wished to write "a beautiful flowing hand," he must use his whole arm, and any student caught making little mincing scribbles with his fingers, was obliged to copy one thousand lines of "I must master McLean's method." Have you tried dotting an 'i' or crossing a 't', using your whole arm? It takes the same kind of co-ordination as is required to dive from 100' into a 2' pool of water.

Be that as it may, McLean's penmanship was a blot on the progress sheet of education, as it should have been obvious that a person's handwriting is an individual physical characteristic, exactly as is his style of walking or talking. And we do not insist, as yet, that all children walk and talk the same.

Now you may say that this is nonsense, and that I don't know what I'm talking about, and of course you are quite correct. It is this ignorance which qualifies me for admittance into the society of experts on education. Who is there who does know? The department of education, the school boards, the trustees, the teachers, and the professors are all snarled in a net of confusion, and the school has become a vast experimental station.

Does anyone know what intelligence is, or how the learning process operates, or what the mind is, or why one child thrives happily in our school system, and another shrivels away?

Keeping up with the experimental innovations in education, requires a mind (and pocketbook) as flexible as Lycra. Do you remember when "Dick and Jane" swept in as the saviours of the Grade 1 readers? But how long was it before they were swept out with the rest of the rubbish? And remember when you used to do your arithmetic with apples and blocks? These concrete symbols were replaced by the abstract approach, which in turn gave way to colored sticks and fingers. But today's solution is scorned tomorrow. The "new" math, by its very name, implies contempt for its predecessor.

The Chant report recommended the amalgamation of junior and senior secondary schools, but it is evident now, that to rule we must divide them. Many of us consoled ourselves with the thought that if only the classes were smaller, learning problems would be solved. But a learned educator from one of our universities states that the number of pupils per class is quite unimportant, since the advent of educational TV. It has always been the policy of the board of education to assign the most qualified teachers to the higher grades. Recently, a member of the faculty of education at another university asserted that the top teachers are needed in Grade 1 to ensure the child's proper adjustment to school. Of course, now that the professor has said it, it was always obvious.

Pity the unfortunate pupils who have been drawn and quartered as the "experts" battle over "educating the whole child," or "bits and pieces" of him. Shortly after vocational training was accepted in the curriculum, the schools were humming like factories, as if we were preparing our children for the Industrial Revolution instead of the age of automation. Wouldn't surprise me a bit to see spinning wheels in our schools and when the wheel has turned full circle the students will be swotting again at Greek, Latin, and maybe the new "old math."

A safe prediction might be the return of the little red school house and the slate. After all, the only indispensable ingredient in education, so obvious it is often overlooked, is the students head. And that is always with him.

Newsprint shipments show decrease in Feb.

SHIPMENTS of Canadian newsprint to all markets in February at 573,142 tons were 1.8 percent below January and 4.9 percent less than in February, 1967, according to the Newsprint Association of Canada.

A continued decline in exports to the U.S. was the main reason for the lower level. Exports to the U.S. in February totalled 432,796 tons down 3 percent from January and 11.2 percent below February last year. Exports to the U.S. accounted for 76 percent of total shipments and represented 65 percent of American consumer supply in the latest month.

February production in Canada was 628,710 tons or 80.5 percent of rated capacity down 1.9 percent from January.

At Port Mellon . . .

"Spring around the world" annual fashion show theme

PORT MELLON—Easter is not complete without a fashion show and no one presents them in finer style than the ladies of Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary. The Community Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with paper flowers in bright colors all done by Mrs. Gladys Booth, and floral arrangements by Lissi Land Florists completed the setting.

Tables were set on either side of the hall and, as the guests took their places, coffee and dainty cakes were served. With suitable background music the models were introduced by Mrs. Margie Christiansen, who gave a most interesting and entertaining commentary on the costumes that were displayed. These were chosen with a world cruise in mind as indicated by the theme of the show, "Spring Around The World."

During one pause in the program, as the commentary took guests on an imaginary trip to London, two old fashioned flower sellers carried baskets of flowers among the tables for sale to anyone who wished to take home a spray. These were contributed by Ron Smith of Griffith Rubber Mills, Vancouver. Wolfgang Buchhorn gave two selections on accordion and Mrs. Lucille Mueller entertained with two vocal solos.

Fashions were from Helen's Fashion Shop and H. Bishop Ladies' Wear. Make-up was by Mrs. Laurie Girard and the jewelry was by Mrs. Hazel Graham. Haute Coiffure of Vancouver sent three hair dressers to do coiffures for the models and also donated cosmetic samples that were on the tables at each place. Also on the tables were perfume samples donated by Mrs. Linda Mallett of Fuller Brush Products and pepper samples from W. H. Kent of Watkins Products.

Local merchants and others who donated items to be awarded as prizes were: Ken's Foodland, Gibson's Co-op., Hopkins Landing Store, Port Mellon Store, Mission Hills Wine Company, Kelowna; Windsong Farms, Kelowna; Murchies, Park Royal, West Vancouver; Fuller Brush Company, Industrial Hose and Belting, Vancouver; H. Bishop Ladies' Wear, Sechelt; Helen's Ladies' Wear, Gibsons.

General convener was Mrs. Paulette Smith with Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton in charge of refreshments. Models were Mrs. Lilo Buchhorn, Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton, Mrs. Gladys Legh, Mrs. Inga Neilsen, Mrs. Marg Berry, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Miss Nancy Hillier, Miss Karen Johnson, Miss Candy McPhedran, Mrs. Karen Archer and Mrs. Pearl Hume. Flower sellers were Mrs. Marg Gill and Miss Carrie Gallier.

Over two hundred people attended the show among whom was Mrs. Isabel Dawson, MLA.

Gibsons bowling

HIGH scores for the week were Doreen Crosby with 818 (307), Shirley Hopkin with 285, Art Holden with 691, Evert Nyfors with 275, and John Herman with 275.

Ladies' Coffee: Georgina Macklam 632 (259), Iva Peterson 249, Doreen Crosby 818 (307), (262), (249), Ann Johnson 557, Irene Jewitt 571, Marion Lee 525, Carol Kurucz 689.

Commercials: Shirley Hopkin 285, Jack Clement 619 (243), Inez Henderson 601 (245), George Elander 612, Frank Nevens 609, Evert Nyfors 616 (275), Doreen Crosby 612, Dave Hopkin 610 (271), Irene Rotluff 608.

Port Mellon: Dot Skerry 613, Bill Ayres 641 (247), Jim Thomas 621 (272), Art Holden 606.

Tuesday Spring: John Herman 275, Don MacKey 248, Randy Boyes 602 (259), Art Holden 691 (255), (240).

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