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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968

Volume 5, No. 21 10c

Victoria acts...

Department of education orders budget reductions

DEPARTMENT of Education in Victoria has ordered the school board to reduce the operating section of the 1968 budget by eighty or ninety thousand dollars. The secretary-treasurer received a telephone call to this effect at noon on Wednesday, April 17 and was requested to reply to the department on the following morning with details of the proposed cuts.

The secretary-treasurer informed the district superintendent and the school board of a meeting to be held at 9 a.m. the following morning with the secretary-treasurer and the superintendent of buildings and grounds.

At this meeting, in consultation with its administrative staff, the board reluctantly decided on cuts totalling $67,085. This involves cutting down the present teacher over-entitlement by about a third, maintenance, janitorial and grounds staff.

This was as far as the board felt it could go, particularly since it had not been possible at such short notice to discuss the proposed cuts in detail with those concerned, and the department of education was so informed.

The British Columbia School Trustees Association advised us that they are aware that many other school districts have been asked to reduce their budgets.

It is not possible at the moment to predict the exact effects of this severe cutback in the budget on the education program in the Sechelt School District, but serious consideration was given that cuts would not be detrimental to the basic education of the children.

The board has not been informed what cuts, if any, the department may have made to the capital section of the budget, in addition to the above-mentioned cuts in the operating budget. The capital section is used for site development, alterations and additions to existing buildings and the purchase of additional equipment for the schools.

Young gardeners

Off to a good start in the Junior Garden Club Competition, organized by the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee, eight-year-old Joy Hansen picked up her five packets of seeds from Sechelt Garden Shop on Saturday, while young friend Laurie Watt, visiting from Vancouver, helps carry home the fertilizer and trowel. Howe Sound Farmers Institute buys the seeds and the gardens will be judged by Fall Fair Committee members. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hansen and Laurie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Hansen of Sechelt.

Stores entered ringleader held

UNDERSTOOD to be the ringleader of a gang of juveniles responsible for a number of break-ins and theft in the village during past weeks, a fifteen-year-old youth has been remanded until this week for sentence.

Biggest haul made was from Campbell's Variety which the young thieves entered by breaking a glass door panel. Missing next day were goods and money to the value of $275. Goods comprising transistor radios, watches and batteries have been recovered but it is believed the cash was spent on an expedition to Vancouver.

Two break-ins at Benner Brothers netted cash and radios to the value of $170. Two radios were recovered and another found on the premises.

Four juveniles appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt. Their ages were from 11 to 15. A young adult, Wayne Joe, has been remanded for trial charges with a similar offence.

Two other break and entries were carried out late Wednesday night at the village office and medical clinic but nothing was stolen in either case. Police suspect older and more experienced hands to be behind these latter two incidents and they are investigating.

DISTURBANCE

Entering a plea of guilty, Brian Walker of West Sechelt was fined $50 for causing a disturbance in the vicinity of Hackett Park March 8th.

IMPAIRED

Charged with impaired driving, Anthony Tschaikowsky of Halfmoon Bay was fined $200. His licence was restricted, forbidding him to drive between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. He was charged following a check by RCMP.

RADAR

Gibsons RCMP report what might be considered a successful operation of the radar check over last Easter Sunday with a total of 48 tickets issued for a total of 74 in three days of the holiday week.

Fall Fair Committee sponsors Garden Club

SUNSHINE Coast Fall Fair Committee is sponsoring a Junior Garden Club throughout the district.

Young gardeners may pick up five packages of seeds paid for by the Howe Sound Farmers Institute at either Sechelt Garden Shop or Murray's Garden Shop, Gibsons.

It will be necessary to sign for the seeds so that committee members will be able to check the gardens and award points accordingly. The seeds will be the fairly easy to grow type, namely carrots, peas, beans, beets and nasturtiums. Produce may also be entered in the Fall Fair.

Roberts Creek...

Community Association pursues water project

THE annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association, usually held in March, was held this year April 17th in the Library building with sixteen members present.

Reporting on the financial side Mr. M. Stevens advised that the furnace contract had been paid off in order to avoid paying the $600 carrying charges over a period f several years.

Miss Harrold reported that remembrances had been sent to several old time residents who had left the district. Presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Mould on their golden wedding anniversary and cards or flowers sent to people in hospital as well as condolences sent to those bereaved.

Mrs. F. McSavaney reported that substitutes had been available to take her place on library days and that a cheque had been received from the library commission for the purpose of purchasing reference books for the library. This was made available to communities which had built a library as a centennial project.

Mr. McSavaney reported that although we no longer have a recreation co-ordinator in the area joint meetings are being continued monthly with representatives from each area. Also, donations are expected from the different areas to help defray the costs of swimming classes. Mrs. Monrufet read a report submitted by Mr. Forbes outlining the activities of the centennial commission during 1966 and 1967 and the disbursement of monies.

Mr. Stevens suggested that instead of holding an election of officers, the present executive continue in office for a further period of one year. Officers for the association are: Mr. E. Fossett, chairman; M. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. J. Monrufet, secretary; R. McSavaney, recreation committee; Miss E. Harrold, sick and visiting; Mrs. F. McSavaney, library.

After a short recess for payment of annual dues the meeting re-convened for regular business. Mr. W. Clarke reported on progress of the water committee and said that the petition was almost ready to be sent to Victoria. Some 340 names had been obtained with 325 for and 15 against. He further reported that the engineers report indicated an ample supply of water would be available for at least twenty years.

A great deal of criticism was voiced as to the state of the roads in the area and the secretary was instructed to send a letter of protest to the department of highways to ask that a representative be sent to discuss the matter at the next meeting.

Mr. Prittie volunteered to get a price for widening the sidewalk in front of the post office and library and submit it to the next meeting. Mrs. McSavaney was asked to get a price and plan for one or two islands of shelves for the library, this also to be submitted to the next meeting.

Although the meetings are now held every three months it was decided to hold the next one on June 12th.

Arts Council wokshop now open to membership

THE former Library in Sechelt is now the Arts Council Workshop and space is available for anyone who wishes to paint, work on ceramics or pottery, experiment with tie and dye techniques, make puppets or work at a variety of crafts and hobbies.

At present it is on a "bring your own equipment and materials" basis, though efforts are being made to acquire equipment for pottery, spinning and weaving.

Workshop membership, to cover the cost of rent, light and heat has been set at $1 per month. The workshop may be used by individuals or groups at their own convenience or by groups who wish to arrange classes or demonstrations with an instructor.

Plans finalized...

Sunshine Coast Lions Club geared for lively May Day

LAST meeting of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club was held as usual at Ole's Cove resort and was attended by about twenty-five members and guests.

Reporting on the coming annual May Day event, May 20th, Ted Farewell, Chairman of the May Day committee, said Mr. R. L. Jackson of Wilson Creek has agreed to act as master of ceremonies. Most of the arrangements for the event have been finalized and Lion members are hard at work renovating the popular carousels which, as usual, will provide entertainment for the young people.

An expression of thanks was made to Robert Heard of Lissiland Florists for his generous offer to supply flowers for the May Queen ceremonies free of charge. This was one item which last year took a substantial amount of expense funds.

A number of trophies have been ordered for various event awards and are expected to be on display shortly. A large number of floats are anticipated and all entering are asked to contact Mr. Farewell or Herb Stockwell, Porpoise Bay Rd.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast has gained exceptional support during past years and is attended by residents from all over the Peninsula. As usual it will be held again this year in the showrooms of Peninsula Motor Products and is slated for May 12th commencing at 9 a.m. Last year's event was considered the best to date but members are all set to excel all past records this year by providing the best breakfast yet. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any Lions member.

EASTER SEALS

Sponsored by the Lions Club, the annual Easter Seals drive has resulted in the raising of $782, $680 of which is already deposited in the bank. Chairman of this committee, Terry Aylwin was complimented by members for the effort he put into this project and its resultant success.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Plans are under way for another annual project, the picnic at Clowhom Falls, which involves transporting members of the Sechelt Branch OAPO by donated boats to Clowhom where the Lions provide an excellent meal and entertain the pensioners. This will be the third year for this event and is also proving a popular project.

Date and further details are yet to be finalized and will be announced later.

Council's request...

North Road improvements considered by department

GIBSONS—Requests for some improvements to North Road by Council of Gibsons resulted in the usual non-committal reply from the Highways Department stating the department appreciates points put forward by council and consideration is being to giving the road a light topping during this year.

A second letter from MLA Isabel Dawson on the same subject stated she would be meeting with the Minister and that council's request are foremost on her agenda.

Council agreed there is little further to be done at this time and therefore tabled both letters.

CONVENTION

Municipal Officer's Convention will be held this year May 22, 23, 24 in Victoria. Letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs pointed out that a great deal might be gathered from these conventions, particularly in relation to changes in the Municipal Act.

Mayor Fred Feeney explained that the convention is for Village Clerks and Municipal Administrators and proves a valuable source of information to those wishing to keep up with changes.

Village Clerk, Dave Johnston agreed and said he would be more than pleased to have the opportunity to attend. It was therefore moved Mr. Johnston represent the village.

ROAD HAZARD

Letter from Mr. J. H. G. Drummond drew attention to the fact nature of the highway fronting his business premises creates a hazard and suggested a retaining wall would help as a safety measure.

Mayor Fred Feeney said he could agree with the suggestion, the road is indeed hazardous but feels the matter should be turned over to the engineer for a report, the situation could possibly be considered under proposed planning.

Council moved the matter be tabled pending an engineers report.

WATER EXTENSION

Following application by the B.C. Hydro for an extension of village water service to the Hydro property off North Road, the engineers report indicated that such an extension would cost approximately $1,956.

Mayor Feeney stated this would be the responsibility of the B.C. Hydro. "After all, the B.C. Telephone Co. paid $6,000 for service so they should manage that amount," he said. He also pointed out that should the village extend its service outside village boundaries it would again be up against the PUC. With the Hydro paying for the extension it would remove this problem from council.

AIRPORT

It was reported that a roller manufactured at a cost of $90 for the airport has proved quite satisfactory. It had been hoped a couple had been found to act as caretakers for the property but the people approached had decided against it. A small but modern house with services is still available for anyone interested.

Queen elect attendants

Chosen by students of Sechelt Elementary School to reign over Sechelt's May Day celebrations on May 20th is twelve-year-old Jan Brophy pictured with her attendants both eleven years old, Karen Spencer on the left and Nancy Strosheln. The three young ladies are eagerly awaiting the happy day and plans are well underway to ensure that the crowning ceremony will be the most important event of the day. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brophy of Selma Park; Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Spencer of Davis Bay, and Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Stroshein of Wilson Creek.

2.24 increase...

Council raises mill rate necessary for progress

SECHELT—Holding down the mill rate while school board mill rates have reached new heights has proved of little advantage to the village and council last week decided that if we are to make progress an increase is necessary.

Discussing the budget, Alderman Adele de Lange stated she felt it high time council was building a little reserve. Ald. Chuck Rodway agreed, adding there are a few projects council has to consider such as waterfront improvements.

Present rate of 10 mills will be increased by 2.76 for the Fire Protection District and Mayor Bill Swain suggested council might care to increase this by a further 2.24 bringing it up to a total of 15 mills.

Clerk Ted Rayner explained that one mill produces $1,400. Ald. Thompson expressed the view that even at 15 mills, taxes for the village are by no means out of line. "It is high time we put something in the coffers," he said.

Mayor Swain agreed and council moved the increase as suggested.

The annual attempt to persuade Village Clerk Ted Rayner to attend the municipal officers' conference in Victoria failed again this year despite protests by Ald. Morgan Thompson who was supported by Ald. Harold Nelson.

Previously under the impression that the meeting was for aldermen, Thompson said he had discovered the conference was in actual fact for village clerks and administrators and asked whether the clerk had given any consideration to attending this year. Mr. Rayner pointed out that at the last meeting the mayor had said he would be in Victoria at that time and would attend.

Ald. Thompson argued that last year a commissioner had complained that he had attended only to discover it was for clerks. This year we have a full time assistant and there seems to be no reason why the clerk cannot attend this time.

Mr. Rayner expressed the view that there is an alternative; why not send his assistant? "After all, if it is the desire to fully train her, this would be a good thing for her," he said.

Ald. Thompson disagreed, explaining that Rayner is the senior clerk and it is his place to be there. "Other village clerks not only attend; they welcome the opportunity," he added.

Discussion terminated with no decision and Ald. Thompson telling the clerk it was his prerogative to refuse to attend if he so wished.

DINNER MEET

Regional board has issued an invitation to both council and school board to attend a dinner meeting scheduled for May 8 at the Cedars Inn, Gibsons. Council agreed that all possible would attend. Asked if he had considered attending, the clerk said he was not sure at this time but would reach a decision later.

RABBIT HUTCH

Ald. Adele de Lange, referring to recent extensions to the post office, asked if original plans included a small "rabbit hutch" structure on top of the extension. She said the small building had a metal roof and is quite an eyesore. No one recalled the nature of the plans and no action was taken.

COMMITTEE MEET

Norman Watson wrote on behalf of a group he represents seeking a meeting with council in committee at a time and date convenient to council. It was agreed to meet as requested this week.

Auxiliaries gather...

BCHA Regional Conference scheduled today at Sechelt

REGULAR meeting of Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary was held on April 10 under the chairmanship of president, Mrs. D. Philp.

Plans were finalized for the Lower Mainland Regional Conference BCHA which is being held in Sechelt today, Wednesday, April 24. Several busloads of members from Mainland Auxiliaries are planning to attend in addition to the Sunshine Coast members.

Following luncheon, guests will be taken on a tour through St. Mary's Hospital, with Pender Harbour Auxiliary members acting as guides. Later, tea will be served by P.H. members in the Hospital cafeteria. Other local Auxiliaries will be serving luncheon and working in various ways.

May 5-11 is Hospital Week; several events are planned and there will be a blitz for new members.

Mrs. T. Alexander of Francis Peninsula Road and Mrs. R. Madison are co-hostesses at a tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Alexander on May 7th at 3 p.m.

Mrs. D. Philp assisted by Mrs. L. Sparling will hold a coffee party on May 6 at 11 a.m. for the Garden Bay area.

Mrs. O. Sladey and Mrs. G. Gooldrup will co-host a tea at Mrs. Sladey's home, Madeira Park on May 9 at 2:30 p.m

All ladies interested in becoming members of the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary, are cordially invited to attend these functions.

The CAHA Convention is to be held in Vancouver this year at the Hotel Georgia on May 29-31; members wishing to attend must make reservations soon.

Mrs. G. Gooldrup reported that the Thrift Shop is still very successful; Pender Harbour members will staff it on May 11.

Mrs. R. Neild gave a detailed and interesting report of the annual meeting of Hospital Volunteers; more members are needed for this work.

Mrs. O. Sladey reported for the Co-ordinating Council.

President, Mrs. Philp thanked members for their help in making the Fashion Show and Dessert Party such a success.

Next regular meeting will be held on May 8 at 2 p.m. in Madeira Park Medical Clinic.

Hospital Society meet seeks four for election

ANNUAL meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held on Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Sechelt Legion Hall.

Four trustees will be nominated for re-election and further nominations will be received from the floor. A quorum will be necessary and all members who possibly can, are urged to attend. Also interested persons may take out membership at the meeting.

New high voltage line increases local power

ELECTRIC service to the Sechelt Peninsula has been reinforced with the placing in service of B.C. Hydro's newest high-voltage transmission line.

The 230,000-volt powerline was built along 50 miles of difficult, hilly terrain between Cheekeye, near Squamish, and Sechelt, on the Sunshine Coast.

The new line has been energized initially at 138,000 volts. It makes more power available to the area northwest of Sechelt, including the MacMillan Bloedel Limited plant at Powell River. Sechelt, Powell River and other Sunshine Coast communities previously were served by a single 132,000-volt line originating at Cheekeye.

Contractors for the new Cheekeye-Sechelt line were Peterson Electrical Construction Company Limited, for the 30-mile-long portion between Cheekeye and Port Mellon, and Hume and Rumble Limited for the remaining 20 miles from Port Mellon to Sechelt.

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

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT Theatre, Gibsons: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 24, 25, 26, 27, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov in "The Comedians". Mon., Tues. 29 30, Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer in "Deadlier Than The Male." 1692-21

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. and Mrs. Frank P. Parker of West Sechelt announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Joan to Mr. John C. Stuart Yates, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Yates of Selma Park. 1690-21

MR. and Mrs. George Hunden announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Georgina Rose to David Eugene Sherman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole Sherman of Port Mellon, B.C. Miss Hunden attended the University of Victoria and the University of B.C. and is presently teaching at University Hill Elementary School in Vancouver. Mr. Sherman attended Skagit Valley Jr. College in Mount Vernon, Washington and the University of B.C. He is now working as a reporter for the Lynden Tribune in Lynden, Washington. A July 6th wedding is planned. 1682-21

DEATHS

ROSS—Passed away on April 18th, 1968. Winnifred A. Ross of Gibsons in her 79th year is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Skerry of Granthams Landing; 1 son, Cyril Hammond; 7 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Monday, April 22nd at 3 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 1696-21

PERSONAL

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

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., Sat. 24, 25, 26, 27, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov in "The Comedians". Mon., Tues. 29 30, Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer in "Deadlier Than The Male." 1691-21

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

FOR sale: 2 female, 1 male small silver poodle pups for pets. $35. Phone 885-9987 or write Box 472, Sechelt. 1687-21

LOST

BROWN female Manx cat, lost in West Porpoise Bay area; answers to name of Cricket. Please phone 885-9690. 1694-21

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

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WILL purchase patches of standing timber. Phone 886-2459. 1681-tfn

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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.
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REAL ESTATE

THIS lovely 4 bedroom home, with a magnificent view of the sound, is located on a beautifully landscaped lot just a short distance from main highway. It has a full basement, A-oil heat and a mortgage with only 7½ percent interest. Owner is asking cash to mortgage with F.P. $15,000.

IMMACULATE two bedroom home on level lot, 69'x 229', fireplace in living room, bright cab. kitchen, carport. Only $3200 down, $75 per month at 7 percent interest.

ALMOST 1 acre, with 200' at beach, lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, living room and den open to large sundeck, partial basement, A-oil furnace. Cash to 7½ percent mortgage. Asking $16,000 full price.

2 BEDROOM, older home situated on large level lot, 96'x 400' in Village, excellent view property. Only $8750 F.P.

SPLENDID view of Gulf looking to Vancouver Island, Trail Islands, etc. The 3 bedroom home has been redecorated throughout and is spotlessly clean, immediate occupancy. Full price $12,600 with cash to mortgage bearing 6 percent interest.

POST and Beam dream, 2 bedrooms, open plan kitchen, living room, fireplace, facing one of the most magnificent views in the area. One bedroom suite in basement. Full price $22,500, terms.

WATERFRONTAGE at Roberts Creek, 68' of nice beach. Nice 2 bedroom home on beach level. 790 sq. ft., fully furnished. Full price $14,500.

2 LEVEL lots giving 100' of highway frontage mostly cleared, 268' deep. Village water and good view, $4500.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

LOT for sale, Davis Bay, cleared and basement excavated, waterfront view. Write Box 1679 c/o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1679-23

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

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

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PHONE 886-2248

EXCELLENT little house on quiet street for retirement couple: two bedrms and living rm each with sea view, handy to pleasant beach. Good garden soil. Storage shed at rear. $12,650 on most reasonable terms. Try $2,500 down.

LARGE view home on big lot: finest views in Gibsons! 4 bedrms, large living-dining area with rock feature wall with fireplace, A-oil heat. Driveway and landscaping.

TWO-BEDRM home on half-acre view lot, handy to beach. A snap at $8,500 on good terms. $3,000 down. Close in.

TWO-BEDRM country house on approx. 3 acres. Terms on $8,900.

SUMMER cabin on large lot, just off Redrooffs Rd. Interior needs finishing. $5,800 cash.

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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.
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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.

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REAL ESTATE (continued)

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

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 885-9943. 1602-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

BUILDING SUPPLIES

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

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 plant- 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 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 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

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.
1661—Pub. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

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

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

SPRING PLANTING SEASON
Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Seeds, Peat Moss, Fertilizers, Garden Lime, Seed Potatoes. Good selection at all times.
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1628-21

FOR SALE (Continued)

"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

ENGLAND'S most popular children's books. Noddy, by Enid Blyton, on sale now at The Times Bookstores, Sechelt and Gibsons. 1464-tfn

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

WORK boots and linesmen boots; excellent shape, Ph. 883-9976. 1630-121

COMPLETE home on skids, to be moved from logging camp in Sechelt area. Write F. Elford, Box 2500, Sechelt, B.C. 1680-21

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

2 PIECE sofa lounge, green chesterfield, converts easily into a bed, ideal for extra company, $119.95. Used washers: Inglis wringer washer, A1 condition, $49.95; G.E. washer, $59.95; Westinghouse washer, $29.95; some at $10. Used televisions: One at $49.95; Rogers Majestic, $39.95; RCA Victor, $89.95; RCA Pickford, $79.95. We have the most complete line of electric and gas lawn mowers. Trade now while trade-in allowances are highest. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C., Phone 885-2717. 1695-tfn

PEERLESS Rockgas heater, 35,000 B.T.U., in excellent condition, ideal for small home or summer cottage. $75. 886-7793. 1484-23

4 ALMOST new Swan Gurdies with trolling wire and brass pullies, $60 each. Also 6 hp Briggs and Stratton with 6:1 reduction gear, $100. Apply at Copping Motors Ltd., Sechelt, B.C. 1686-21

HOUSE on floats, 48x20, new sled, at Egmont. Price $3,000. Phone 883-2496. 1685-21

30 ft. GILLNETTER, with Easthope, drum drive, good condition. Contact Razor's Edge Barber Shop, Bob. 1482-21

SLIDE projector, super deluxe, with screen; also 35 mm camera, brand new. Cost $265, sell $125. 885-2155. 1683-21

BELL & Howell movie projector, screen and camera. $75. Phone 885-2155. 1684-21

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

NEAR new Elgin boat trailer, G.V.W. 1500 lbs., $100 or swap for 10 ft. F.G. or aluminum car-top boat, power saw or electric winch. Ed. 886-2320. 1480-21

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

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

DELUXE housekeeping room with electric range, fridge and TV. Private entrance and bathroom. Everything supplied. $60 per month, including utilities. Working person preferred. 885-9550. 1904-21

CARS and TRUCKS

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

14 ft. PLYWOOD boats, $75 each or with 5½ hp Evinrudes $250. Phone 885-2007. 1693-26

14 ft. STRONGLY built inboard, seine skiff style, round stern, double plywood construction, glued and copper rivetted, oak sheathing at waterline, oak gunwhales, etc. Covered enclosed foredeck, afterdeck with hatch. Towpost, 20 gal. gas capacity with deck fillers. Power 12 hp Onan 2 cyl. 4 cycle 2 to 1 marine reduction gear with forward and reverse. Vessel new in '67 used 5 weeks. Fully equipped, ideal for heavy use as camp boat or troll all day on 1 gal. gas. Excellent seaboat. $850. Ph. 886-2313. 1483-21

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You are invited to attend any or each service

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SAINT HILDA'S—SECHELT
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9:30 a.m. Church School
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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

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(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

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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 24—8 p.m. Selma Park Hall. Chamber of Commerce Executive Meeting.

April 26—Gibsons Legion Hall, CWL Annual Spring Rummage and Bake Sale.

April 29—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Annual meeting St. Mary's Hospital Society.

April 29—7:30 p.m. Elphinstone School, Education Meeting.

April 29—8 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. Chamber of Commerce meeting to discuss freight rates.

April 30—2 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. St. John's United Church UCW Spring Tea; Bake and Sewing sale.

May 4—2 - 4 p.m., United Church Hall. Job's Daughters Tea and Bake Sale.

May 4—2 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. Mother's Day Bazaar and Tea.

April 26 to May 4, Girl Guide Cookie Week.

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Several members...

Socreds plan busy time on Sunshine Coast

APRIL 30 and May 1 will be busy days on the Sechelt Peninsula for several members of the government. On April 30 at an Open House both afternoon and evening at the Legion Hall Sechelt will see in attendance the Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio, our member for Mackenzie; Mr. George Mussallem, MLA for Dewdney and well known throughout B.C. for his work in scouting; and "Andy" Andrew Widsten, Social Credit candidate for Coast Chilcotin for the next Federal election.

On May 1, another Open House will be held at the Legion Hall at Gibsons, both afternoon and evening. In attendance again will be Hon. Isabel Dawson; and Mr. "Bob" Robert Wenman, MLA for Delta. Mr. Wenman. a school teacher by profession is the youngest member in any Legislative Assembly in Canada. Also present will be Mr. A. Widsten.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, both men and women, to drop in at either one of these events, meet these people, bring their problems and discuss them with not only their own member, but the others present. Light refreshments will be served at both affairs and there will be no charge.

In addition to this program Mr. Herb Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt and deputy speaker, will take part in a panel discussion at the Legion Hall, Gibsons on Tuesday, April 30. Topic of discussion will be Bill 33. Mr. Bruch is well known by many people on the Peninsula and is an excellent speaker, and well versed on all subjects but especially labor matters.

All in all it should be an interesting time for the Sechelt Peninsula.

Of a certain movie star, Red Skelton remarked: "She's an excellent housekeeper. Every time she's divorced, she keeps the house."

PUBLIC MEETING

TOPIC: BILL 33—THREAT OR PROMISE?

SPEAKERS: Herb Bruch—Acting National Leader, Social Credit Party and MLA Esquimalt.
Ernest Freer — President IWA Local 1-71
John McNevins — B.C. Federation of Labour

7:30 p.m.—TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968
GIBSONS LEGION HALL

This advertisement sponsored by a Committee of Sunshine Coast Trade Unions

Pender Highlites

—by Donna Vaughan

THURSDAY, April 4, the Holiday Theatre group put on some plays in the Pender auditorium. The scenes depicted war and peace and were from the play "The Sleeping Tiger" by Shakespeare. The previous day the group had put on two plays entitled "The Bell" and "The Trial" at Madeira Park Elementary School. Children from Egmont School also came down to see them.

On Thursday, April 11 the students of Egmont School put on a play in the Egmont Playhouse. The students sent out invitations to people in Egmont and the play was well attended.

Newest residents of Egmont are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson, daughter Erin and Mrs. Bathgate Senior, mother of Jack and Bob Bathgate of Egmont. Erin is now attending Egmont School.

Visitors to Egmont during the holidays were Joyce and Bob Wilson and family to visit Eileen Griffith, Reg Phillip's sister Mrs. Johnson, Dot and Ben Vaughan's daughter Marian from Simon Fraser University, Sherrie Silvey to visit parents Dot and Stan Silvey, Rose and Tom Peddy and family from Powell River to visit Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jeffries to visit Mr. Jim Jeffries.

The spring salmon season opened on April 15. The trollers are all out in full force trying their luck.

John and Mary West are busy preparing more camping space at their Camper Court.

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University entrance or general program by correspondence. Through Canada's leading college.
National College of Home Study, 860 Richards Street
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Sechelt News Notes

WEST SECHELT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and four children from Burnaby were guests at the home of Jim and Phyllis Parker, over the Easter holiday. Mr. Clarke is Mrs. Parker's nephew and was a teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur were holiday guests at the home of Bob and May Norminton. Mr. Norminton is recovering nicely after his recent stay in hospital.

Ada and Karl an Spengen were visited by Ada's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Loenen from Richmond. Also visiting were Ada's sister, Mary and her girl friend, staying for a week.

Visiting Jack and Edna Fisher was Mrs. Fisher's son Corporal Doug Wakefield, from C.F.B. Esquimalt, Naden. Doug also visited his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakefield of Selma Park. He was not too pleased with the ferry service, taking twelve hours to arrive home.

Cecil Gordon is in hospital for the last of a series of skin grafts on his hand.

Holiday guests at the home of Elsie and Phyl Nicholson, were family friend, Pat Parker; Elsie's mother, Mrs. J. Heggie from Vancouver. Also her aunt Miss J. McBeth from Cloverdale and Phyl's two young nephews Roy and Paul from Coquitlam.

Jean and Allen Wood were visited by Phyl and Hilda De Leenheer from Williams Lake; also Allen's brother Bob and his wife Audry from Powell River.

Mrs. Bertha Powers visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Wood over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair McMinn and sons David and Martin of Abbotsford, B.C. were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Montgomery. Mrs. McMinn and Mrs. Montgomery are sisters.

Mrs. Leo Johnson, B.C. Convener of Guiding for the Catholic Women's League attended the annual Council of Girl Guides at the Royal Towers, New Westminster. Mrs. Frank Bonin of Wilson Creek also attended.

Caralee and Ted spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson at West Sechelt.

SECHELT

In spite of delays on the ferries, guests arrived and residents managed to leave the Sunshine Coast to pay holiday visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Duval accompanied by Mrs. C. Foster visited the J. Keith family in Belleview, Washington.

Mr. and Mds. Alan Marshall were home with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang.

Jane Whitaker a recent visitor at the Dawe home, en route to Powell River.

Miss Burrell is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, also Mr. E. F. Cooke in hospital for two weeks for treatment.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randy Page at Porpoise Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Printzhouse and Nita of Little Fort, B.C. Mrs. Printzhouse is Mrs. Page's mother and the sister of Mrs. Ralph Stephanson of Selma Park.

Son Ray Rankin and family visited the Norm Burley home, also Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Birch and family who want to retire at Sechelt.

Visiting the Rocky Hendersons were Burke and Vivian Tepoorten and five children; regular old timers who visit every year.

Les and Polly Chamberlin left on Thursday for a week's camping holiday around Wells, B.C.

Nancy Jaeger, daughter Barbara; Mrs. Elsie Hocknell and Mrs. Alice Toess travelled to Portland over the holidays to visit relatives and friends.

Meno and Myrtle Braun visited daughter Zenith in Vancouver, Washington.

Wes and Eileen Bysteadt and daughter Wendy visited an aunt in Portland; Ronnie Plumridge and Jackie Chambers went along for a trip.

Corporal Orville and Ingrid Underhill received a visit from parents and brother over the holiday. The visitors arrived on their new 40 ft. fishing boat which they anchored in the shelter of the new breakwater.

Sechelt Library has a fine new selection of books to choose from and the new building displays to advantage the prints of the first vessels to sail to America. The staff welcomes visitors to browse around the new library, Sechelt's Centennial project.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

FIRST report of geese flying north came from nine-year-old Tony Evans who telephoned your correspondent at 1:15 p.m. on April 17th when his mother Mrs. Reg Evans spotted geese flying high over Seacrest. They were seen a few minutes later from the Redrooffs beach heading in the direction of Welcome Pass.

Mr. J. M. McAllister is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. He is making good progress after recovering from two fractured ribs.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynds were in Vancouver to visit Bill Richter of Wilson Creek who is seriously ill in Shaughnessy Hospital. Mr. Richter is well known in Welcome Beach, being a frequent visitor at the Lynds' Den.

Charles Tinkley celebrated his 86th birthday on April 16th quietly at his home. A number of friends called to convey their greetings and he received messages from all his family in England and Florida.

Mr. Harry McLean's surprise visitors last week were his great-grandchildren, Timothy. Wendy, Maureen and Donald, who were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Surrey. The four Smith children are a sight to gladden the heart of any great-grandfather, being all red-heads. Timothy, the eldest, is 13 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce's visitors last weekend were her son Bill Pearce, with his wife Vi and daughter Debbie. Debbie's brother, Duggie with two friends spent the Easter week camping in the Redrooffs area, making only an occasional trip to Grandmother Pearce's house for some home baking.

Spending a vacation at their Redrooffs cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple with Jack Jr.

Mrs. Ron Brewis, a former resident of the area, spent the Easter vacation at the Doug Brewis cottage at Welcome Beach with her grandson, John Brewis.

Guests of Mrs. Frank Lyons have been her grandsons, Chris and Robin Laird of Richmond.

Bonnie Prittie of Roberts Creek spent the holiday visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynds.

Among those from the area who were in Vancouver last weekend to attend the Georgian Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surtees and Tony Tschaikowsky. In the meantime, John Surtees and Hans Zeisbrich of Vancouver spent the weekend at the Surtees home.

One of the first local commercial fishermen out this year was Ed Edmunds who was in Bakers' Pass for the opening of the spring fishing season on April 15th.

Al Laakso was fishing in Jervis Inlet and reports that the inlet was crowded with fishing boats.

Pat Luoma, in his Lady Luoma II, left Secret Cove on April 22nd, accompanied by Martin Lowe of Pender Harbour. After icing up, they headed north for the nine day trip to Alaska.

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Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

THE BOOK of Survival—Anthony Greenbank. Every year the number of accidental deaths make the newspaper headlines and a great many of these could have been prevented if the principals involved had been prepared with some knowledge of survival.

This book covers almost every possible sort of accident or emergency, what to do to try to stay alive until help arrives, and how to attract help if you cannot help yourself. It deals also with shock, claustrophobia, insect bites and attacks by mad dogs. The author claims that anyone having read and digested these facts will retain some of them in time of emergency and also having read them is better prepared to prevent disaster.

50 Years of Hockey—Brian McFarlane. A book for hockey fans, being the history of the National Hockey League from 1917 to 1967 including records, statistics and photographs. Gives details of each season with interesting sidelights of players—on sale at The Times Office in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Fund raisers...

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary active on various projects

TWENTY-EIGHT members of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary attended the monthly meeting on April 11 with Mrs. Jim Parker in the chair.

Mrs. D. R. Barclay gave a report regarding the Merry-Go-Round Bridge Tournament held this winter. A great interest was shown by the participating players and a good time was enjoyed. A net profit of $40 was made. Anyone interested in lessons should contact Mrs. Ward.

Candy wreaths which will be sold this Christmas season will be on sale for $3.50 per wreath with Mrs. Norm Burley and Mrs. Ann Kurluk convening. A sample wreath will be on display at the June luncheon.

The knitted doll made by Mrs. L. Benner was won by Mrs. Ina Grafe.

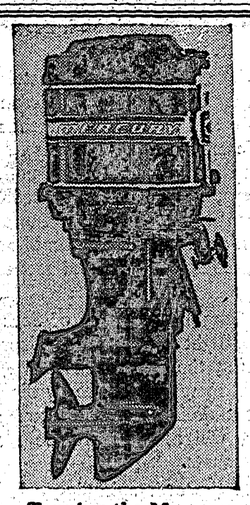
The March report on the Thrift Shop showed a net profit of $497.65 with 39 volunteers.

A Baby Show case report showed the sale of articles amounting to $22.16 for the month of March. A volunteer for the show case is needed. Anyone interested in this interesting and worthwhile project should contact Mrs. Ina Grafe.

Rubber mattresses needed for the basinets in the baby wards which are made by material available.

All volunteers for the June luncheon are to report at the board room, St. Mary's Hospital, May 2nd at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Redman has kindly offered to convene the affair.

An approach was made by Mr. Wagemaker, administrator, regarding curtains for the cafeteria at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Margaret Williams has offered to convene the sewing of the curtains.



Topping the Mercury line for 1968 is the all-new 125-hp Merc 1250, the world's most powerful outboard motor. The engine features electronic ignition without breaker points. Motors ranging from 125- to 3.9-hp are included in the manufacturer's new line.

SMITTY'S BOAT RENTALS AND MARINA
Gibsons Phone 886-7711

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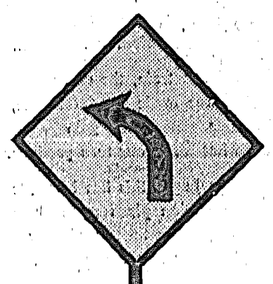

Thank you for your patience. We have an expansion underway necessitated by popular demand for more lines and by ever increasing customer traffic.

Any inconvenience is only temporary.

Campbell's Variety Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2335

Times Business Directory

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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*

Back to the Stagecoach

THAT which is apparently the latest in ferry schedules, is as far as the Sunshine Coast is concerned, a masterpiece in planning and obviously contrived by an ambitious civil servant selected for his outstanding endeavors in the field of latrine janitorship.

The long promised "satisfactory service" bears a strong resemblance to the "don't call us we'll call you" steam boat era. Certainly to refer to the schedule as progress would call for the ultimate in pot produced hallucination.

A total of seven sailings each way daily with an additional two evening sailings Friday and Sunday is the program.

An improved service is scheduled for certain holiday periods. In other words, normal summer week-end line-ups may be expected to continue and while the eager beaver programmer goes on to bigger and better things, countless tourists will give up the long wait and abandon plans for a visit to the Peninsula and take their badly needed tourist dollars some where some accessible, such as the Okanagan.

We must, to some extent, go along with an explanation by MLA Isabel Dawson who stated last week that until the new Sunshine Coast Queen has made a few trips, it is difficult to finalize an efficient schedule. Time of crossing, loading and unloading are all factors which have to be ascertained in actual practice first. Further, work has not yet been completed at the ferry slips at Horseshoe Bay and Langdale, and this too will cause some hold up. The MLA does, however, assure us an adequate system will emerge when all loose ends are straightened out.

Most of us prefer to give a person a chance and we have no desire to blame Mrs. Dawson for shortcomings in the department of highways and ferry authority. However, political promises have become such a joke in this area that none but the gullible give them credence any more.

We are not opposed to the provincial government. In its ranks are some extremely efficient, conscientious ministers and members. It has accomplished a tremendous amount in a relatively short time and we have no doubt it will continue to do so despite malcontents within. However, until it shows a little more faith by recognizing the fact the Sunshine Coast is part of B.C., one thing is certain, an election now would remove with dramatic clarity any hopes of a Social Creditor getting back in in this area.

This would be unfortunate, for in all fairness Mrs. Dawson has worked hard and conscientiously for her riding. Having promised both her and her constituents the earth should she be elected, her task masters appear to have now left her and us high and dry on the shelf wedged between stacks of Mr. Gaglardi's promises and one rusting Lear Jet.

The time is past due when a little action is required and until some semblance of faith is restored we see a long, hot summer ahead.

Formidable Task Ahead

WHILE most of us welcome low taxation there are very few who are content to sit back enjoying a rural existence while progress passes by. There are a few, of course, who have no desire for progress but for the majority who are unable to survive without it, keeping abreast of the times is both necessary and inevitable.

Village of Sechelt has retained too long what is presently a ludicrously low mill rate and as a result a great number of projects have had to be passed up due to lack of reserves. Gibsons, until a few years ago, was in a similar predicament. Common sense prevailed, however. A substantial increase in the mill rate was established and a great deal accomplished since.

At long last, council of Sechelt has seen the light and while the increase is still slight, the mill rate is to be raised. This will increase revenue by three thousand or so dollars which, although a small amount, will at least provide for some improvements.

With the ever spiralling cost of living, it is obvious that as long as the ten mills rate was held, council would be able to do less each year. This is by no means a situation to be proud of.

At this time we would appear to have a council bent on accomplishment and with adequate guidance there is no reason why the village should not move ahead. Certainly the potential is there; it merely requires cultivation. And this is something a determined futuristic council will be able to bring about.

To say the least, the present council has a substantial slate of development projects to consider and without doubt, most important is that of a sewage disposal plant. Water,too, is important and although we have it in abundance, it would still be a wise move on the part of council to acquire it as a village facility.

Sewage disposal will prove an expensive venture. But nevertheless, to a large extent, it is a self liquidating asset. Whatever its cost now will still be cheap to what it will cost in future years. Until a system is established, the village will progress slowly since recent sewage by-laws have rendered construction of commercial building virtually impossible. Already a sixteen-suite apartment block has been rejected because of inadequate sewage disposal facilities. Another business man has abandond plans for a business building for the ame reason and naturally this sorry situation will continue.

Either or both of these necessary services will cost considerable funds, a situation made more difficult through hortage of low interest money. This is where expert advice is essential, for such money is not impossible to obtain. How to find it and at what cost is the big problem and this is precisely where experienced know-how pays off.

Council of Sechelt has a formidable task ahead; but of late the idle chatter has been replaced, on the whole, by a new aggressively serious outlook. This is why we elect our representatives and, while time alone will prove its calibre, indications are we have at last the makings of a good council.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

SOMEBODY

Somebody built this granite road,
Somebody bridged that canyon's yawn;
Even the house where I abode
Someone built before I was born.

The ship, the train, the car, the plane
We ride was made for future use,
And later generations gain
From what we in our turn produce.

Since time began this has been so:
Each generation plans upon
The heritage for those we know
Will follow after we are gone.

This is the plan, these are the rules:
We build to crown what we've achieved—
The bridges, roads, the shop, the schools—
The past and future interweaved.

Thus daily we substract or add
And climb still higher or descend.
What's done today, for good or bad,
Affects our children in the end.

THE PENINSULA Times

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Poet's Corner

—by Dorothy Swinney

PARADISE

Within my childhood fancies,
Where aft I used to play,
There was the peace of paradise,
In every sort of way.

The folks were always kindly,
The children ever gay,
And games included everyone,
With no one forced away.

We had a host of pets to love,
All kinds great and small,
Cruelty was unknown,
And there were no tears at all.

The flowers bloomed forever,
Where trees were ever green,
The sun was always shining there,
And trout filled every stream.

The orchards all were laden
With fruits of every kind.
There was every kind of berry,
And grapes upon the vine.

The years are fleeting fast away,
And now my hair is grey,
But often in my quiet thoughts,
I hear the children play.

"I don't know about white elephants, but this stuff is guaranteed to make 'em see pink ones!"

Active group...

Branch 96 OAPO Sechelt prepares summer schedule

AT A MEETING of Branch 96, OAPO at the Legion Hall, Sechelt last week, Bill Coffey detailed an attractive schedule of trips planned for the summer months.

On May 28th, there will be a trip through the Deas Island tunnel to Mount Baker. An interesting trip in the planning stage for June is by bus to Vancouver, then taking the ferry from Harbour Ferries Wharf up Burrard Inlet to Indian Arm.

LIONS PICNIC

The Sunshine Coast Lions Club plans a picnic in July and a bus will be chartered for the Golden Agers' Day at the PNE in August. Members wishing to reserve seats for the Mount Baker trip should advise Mr. Coffey as soon as possible.

BINGO

Tickets are now on sale for the Bingo on May 11th at the Legion Hall, Sechelt. The price is $3 each which entitles the holder to three cards, and tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Bubbles Creighton, 885-2119; Harry Hill, 885-9764; Mrs. O. McGregor, 885-2819 and Mrs. M. Tinkley, 885-9479.

Raffle tickets are also available for a grocery hamper for which the winners will be drawn on the night of the Bingo. Thanks to the generosity of Canadian Legion Branch 140 and its L.A. who are donating the hall, equipment and services, all proceeds will go to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' homes.

HOUSING PROJECT

Since Thursday's meeting, the senior citizens' housing project at Sechelt has received the official approval of the B.C. government and construction is now expected to start very soon.

SICK LIST

Miss Daisy Crowhurst was reported seriously ill in St. Mary's Hospital and Mrs. Z. McCrea had undergone surgery in St. Paul's Hospital. Also on the sick list were Miss Elizabeth Burrell and Mr. P. Edmunds.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. O. McGregor made a presentation to Canon and Mrs. Minto Swan and wished them a happy trip and a safe return. They leave on May 16th for a three months' tour of Europe.

GUEST STAR

Mrs. Hazel Evans, who has proved herself time and time again as an untiring and discerning talent scout, introduced guest star Brian Swanson, a student of Elphinstone, who gave a polished performance of three accordion solos, "Marie Elena," "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Peg o' my Heart." He then played for community singing.

The Sunshine Songsters, under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, are giving a great deal of pleasure to the members. They offered three new selections—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "Finlandia" and "The Happy Wanderer," a gay little song which gave the choir a chance to prove they can whistle as well as sing. Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell and Bob Barclay sang two delightful duets, "Bendemeer's Stream" and "All in the April Evening." Pianist was the Songsters' faithful accompanist, Mrs. Hazel Evans.

For hours the anxious father-to-be paced back and forth in the corridor of the maternity hospital. But at last he sat down and fell into an exhausted sleep. A nurse, hurrying by, dropped a pan with a terrific clatter, and, quickly scooping it up, sped out of sight. At the same moment a door opened, and a nurse emerged, holding a bouncing baby up for the startled husband's dazed inspection.

Just then, a door was thrown open on the opposite side of the corridor and an angry doctor glared out to see what had caused that infernal clatter.

"Who did that?" stormed the doctor.

Stammered the nervous husband, still looking at his first-born, "I understand that I did."

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

SPANNER LINES—During the course of a conversation about Vancouver traffic problems Grosvenor International chief **Gilbert Hardman** told Toronto Globe and Mailer **George Macfarlane** that local traffic snares weren't so bad. Hardman, who came here in 1952, and lived in London and New York before that, told Macfarlane that not even the much maligned Lions Gate Bridge which he crosses every day en route from his West Van home, is really a problem compared to other places. Macfarlane, who is also a North Shore resident, let that one pass, and went on with the interview which was concerned with Hardman's role in Project 200. The following morning Hardman was driving in the bride centre lane during the morning rush hour when his shiny Toronado was involved in a four car smash. Hardman escaped injury but his feelings might have been hurt when Macfarlane waved as he drove by.

* * *

NEWS TO ME—Some of the more far out types among the hippie sub cultists, have suggested that they can finance all the expenses arising from this summer's anticipated influx of flower children by imposing a tax on all marijuana sold in the area. They figure they'd line up all the pushers and tell them to pay. With this kind of a set up, would the mafia be far behind? . . . **Len Lauk**, the once rotund producer who survived the local production of the Grey Cup parade, is mooted as the new exec producer of CBUT's troubled 7 o'clock show . . . Impresario **Hugh Pickett** skied off to New York suddenly to meet **Noel Coward**. The conversation may lead to Coward using Vancouver for the first out-of-town try out for a new show. If they don't make a deal they can always pass the time talking about their mutual love—**Marlene Dietrich** . . . **Isy Walters** has put a $150,000 price tag on his West Georgia street night club, following his son Ritchie's declaration that he wants to move to California. If a buyer turns up before June he will have the honor of playing one of Isy's outstanding bookings, The Ladybirds. You haven't heard! That's an all girl TOPLESS band.

* * *

UP 'N ITEM—Onetime local drummer boy **Roy Chapman** who parlayed his radio sales experience into 30 percent ownership of the Okanagan Valley TV set up with 23 repeater stations, is selling his shares to B.C. Television, the Channel 8 and 6 operation, which is in turn about to become part of the expanding Selkirk Broadcasting empire headed by former Riverite **Stu McKay**. Chapman is contracted to stay on as president and general manager of the Okanagan set up for five years . . . The pundits are probably premature in writing off the cabinet aspirations of Coast Capilano MP **Jack Davis** who supported **Robert Winters** at the Liberal convention. Davis and **Pierre Elliott Trudeau** were seat mates when the new Liberal leader was still a back bencher . . . John Labatt local rep **George Green** will pick up the boxing gloves that he hung up more than 20 years ago when he goes to Newark to participate in a celebration marking the first Diamond Gloves contest held in 1929. George will "fight" Newark Municipal Judge **Emile Calgagni** in a rerun of the first middleweight final held in Hackensack. "I licked him then and I'll lick him again," George says hopefully.

* * *

FOOTNOTES—When **Ella Fitzgerald** sent word through her agents last week that she'd open on schedule at the Cave Monday, **Ken Stauffer** heaved a sigh of relief. Following the tragic death of **Martin Luther King** many Negro entertainers cancelled engagements, which caused a coast-to-coast booking foul up . . . The same tragedy almost led to the appearance of **Mitzi Gaynor** in Vancouver. She's been marking time with a new show waiting to open in Reno, Nevada where the musicians union has been out on strike. In order to keep her cast working she was going to take an engagement at Houston's Shamrock Hotel. But the Shamrock had cancelled out Negro comic **Godfrey Cambridge** because of racial unrest. That really upset things in Houston and Mitzi begged off from Texas. The next move was to try for a booking at the Cave but all the club's dates are filled . . . While singer **Lou Rawls** was appearing in Vancouver **his** conductor, **H. B. Barnum**, was in constant touch with the Los Angeles district attorney and U.S. vice-president **Hubert Humphrey's** office. Barnum, a one-time member of the Our Gang troupe, and former football great **Jimmy Brown** are the main pushes in special committee connected with the L.A. DA to work with youngsters in the Watts area. Their work has been so successful that Humphrey wants them to move into other troubled areas . . . Barnum, an articulate and good humored veteran of the non violent civil rights struggle, underlined how the first victims of racial upheaval are the Negros themselves. "I own property in South Los Angeles," he told me one day. "None of us have been able to get insurance because of what's happened in the past. So we went to court to get an order that companies must sell us insurance on some kind of an assigned risk basis. We had that won and now **Rap Brown** comes along and says burn everything. And we're right back where we started."

* * *

TYPE TOPICS—Sometime local coffee house operator **Les Stork** was a town character when he ran the Bunkhouse on Davie Street and set up a publicity stunt that got an unknown comedian named **Pat Paulsen** arrested for creating a disturbance. Paulsen is now the presidential candidate of the Smothers Brothers TV show. Stork is now a bouncer in Toronto jazz joint . . . Pizza Patio operator **Jeff Barnett** got through making arrangements with **Herb Capozzi** to hire a banquet room at the MARC for a Boy Scout annual dinner and then threw in zinger. "Would you be the guest speaker?" While Herb hmmed and hawed and tried unsuccessfully to look reluctant Barnett struck again. "We won't charge you for dinner," he promised. . . . A couple named **Linda Coleman** and **David Voglo** will be making the rounds of resort areas including the Harrison, the Bayshore, the Grouse Nest and the Biltmore dining room for the rest of this week under the watchful eye of provincial travel bureau officials who arranged for the junket to be a prize on recent edition of TV's Dating Game. Oh yeah, there's a chaperone, too . . . When **Klaus Pahlke** moved next door to take over the operation of the revitalized Red Fox, Georgia Hotel General manager **Bill Bryant** tapped **Werner Schoenburg** to be the new man in front of the Cavalier Grill. Werner came to Canada from Switzerland in 1963 as part of the hand picked staff of a middle eastern mystery man who took over an old mansion outside of Victoria and converted it into a super xeclusive restaurant and nightclub called the Grouse Nest. The place finally closed in 1963 after costing the mystery man hundreds of thousands of dollars . . . Novel touch on the new Guiness Tower under construction on Hastings street: the large sign identifying the building is in the shape and style of a Guiness label. But this building is not sponsored by the LCB.

* * *

WASSERMANIA — Television is sure wonderful. A quick flick of the dial and you can see things you saw 25 years ago.

Sugar helps detoxication

HERE'S a tip that could save the life of a Peninsula driver some day.

More than 60,000 persons die in North American car accidents each year, about 5,000 of them in Canada.

Half of these deaths are attributed to drunken driving, and "possibly" a tenth attributed to fatigue of the driver.

"You can't stop people drinking or getting tired; but they can learn how to sober-up and relieve fatigue quickly, either before or while driving," the Canadian Sugar Institute reported after a study of literature pertaining to alcohol metabolism and fatigue.

"Learning to do these things would cut down auto deaths and injuries resulting from drunk driving and fatigue immeasurably," the C.S.I. said.

According to material published by Rutgers University Center of Studies on Alcohol, in their "Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol," the consumption of plain white sugar is believed to be the best method of detoxication.

"The metabolism of alcohol is increased 20 percent to 90 percent by intake of sugar," one report stated.

"One of the chemicals in everyday sugar (sucrose) is levulose. It is released in the body after normal human digestion. Studies have proved that alcoholics treated with sucrose undergo the sobering-up period with ease and comfort."

The Canadian Sugar Institute stated that this knowledge applied to drivers who have imbibed an unusual amount of alcohol, could save a life.

"An intoxicated person who might drive a car should be persuaded to eat candy or drink coffee or other beverage containing lots of sugar. It will help him sober up; and with the mixture of caffiene in the coffee and the energy giving qualities of sugar, will help keep him alert and prevent him from going to sleep at the wheel."

The C.S.I. said that as corollary, a person who gets tired when driving should eat either pure sugar or high-sugar content foods when driving.

"It would be a good idea to keep a few lumps of sugar or some candies in the car, for long trips . . . but especially when driving home after a tiring day at work . . . when the majority of fatal accidents seem to happen."

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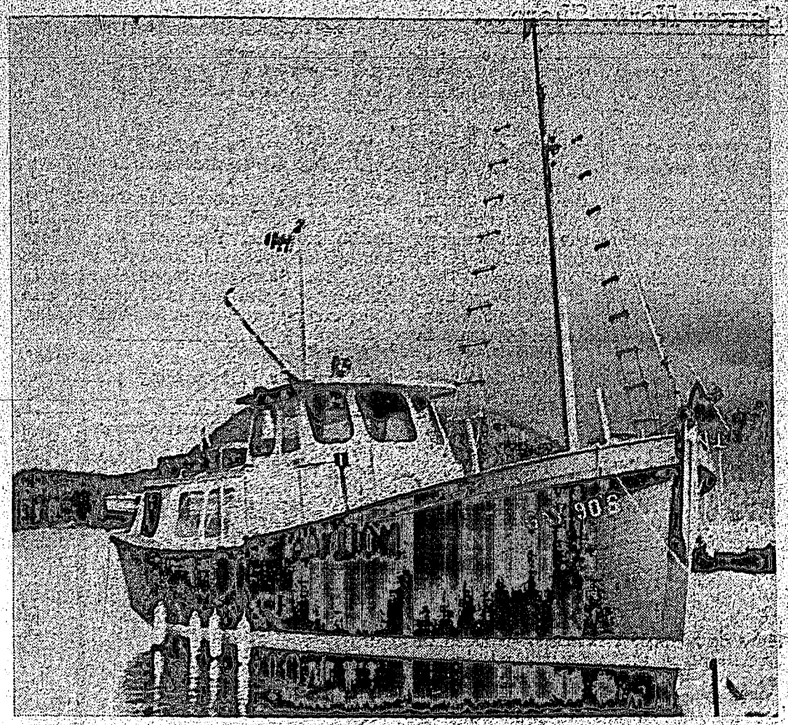
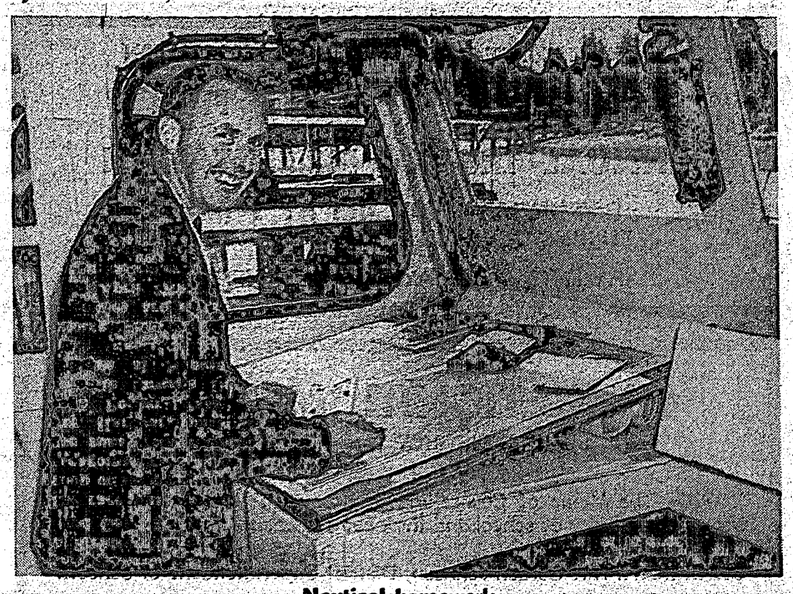


First race

Built locally the "Gay 90's" will compete with about 60 other vessels including American entries in the challenging predicted log race across the Straights of Georgia. Skippered by Gordon Hall, five other members of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron will be aboard to test their boat handling and navigation in narrow tidal passages during next Saturday's race.



Nautical homework

Preparing for Saturday's Gulf of Georgia predicted log race, Commander of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron Gordon Hall studies the 60 mile course from Vancouver to Nanaimo. The race requires skill in reading tide and current tables as well as boat handling.

Sunshine Coast...

Power Squadron represented in annual seamanship event

SUNSHINE Coast Power Squadron will be represented for the first time in the Gulf of Georgia "predicted log" race which takes place on Saturday, April 27th.

Commander of the Squadron, Gordon Hall, will skipper his new 38-ft. vessel "Gay 90's" and will be accompanied by Power Squadron members John De Kleer, Vern Richter, Harry Gregory, Norm Johnson and Gary Berdahl.

The race was started nine years ago by a group of skippers who aimed at bettering the seagoing breed. This year the 60 mile course runs from Gumboot Shoal in Vancouver Harbour, past Sandheads Light, through Porlier Pass, Houston Channel then north through Dodds Narrows with the finish at Nanaimo Yacht Club at 4 p.m.

About 60 cruisers including some American entries are expected on the starting line on April 27th. Commander Hall has been an observer in such races and has been busy this past week studying charts and currents. Experienced skippers finish within seconds of their predicted time. All clocks and watches are removed before the race starts and skippers must know their boat's performance at all engine speeds in all weathers and be able to figure courses and arrival times within a hair. Those who make more than the slightest error end up with the also-rans.

There will be a great deal of local interest in the entry of the "Gay 90's". The vessel was built at Rae's Boat Works, Madeira Park. The interior finishing, wiring and plumbing were completed by Mr. Hall and the unique vessel was designed by William Garden of Vancouver. The 38-ft. vessel is powered by M.D. 50-A-94 hp Penta-Diesel and her unusual structure creates a great deal of interest.

Commander Hall chooses to berth the vessel at Porpoise Bay which is becoming increasingly popular anchorage for cruisers giving access to the sheltered waterways of Sechelt and Jervis Inlets and countless smaller inlets which provide pleasant cruising at all times.

Post Office announces change in stamp books

CANADA Post Office announced today the introduction of two new stamp booklets to be sold across the counter at $1 each.

The booklets will replace the cello-pacs now in use. Available in the four and five cent stamp denominations, the booklets will be more economical to produce and more convenient to carry in pocket or purse. Their introduction will come gradually, as current supplies of cello-pacs become exhausted.

At the same time, stamp booklets priced at 25 cents will lose their present format in favor of an improved moisture resistant one, featuring a vinyl coating on appropriate surfaces. In a few weeks time, the 25 cent booklets will be available only from vending machines. This measure is expected to reduce pressure on post office wicket clerks during busy periods, and to increase sales of the one dollar booklets.

Tops in entertainment at Sechelt movie house

THIS week at your Sechelt Theatre is another first class motion picture, "The Blue Max," starring George Peppard, Ursula Andress and James Mason.

A young pilot out of training school, a former infantryman, is assigned to an elite unit of the German Air Force in World War I. His resentment of the corps' superior attitude toward him intensifies his determination to prove his abilities and to win the coveted Blue Max, the highest award an airman can receive.

Ruthless in carrying out his ambition, he proves to be a skillful flyer but a dangerously undisciplined officer, a cheat in war and love (and intimate bedroom scenes are introduced to prove it). In contrast, his fellow officers are a high born group bonded together by a tradition of snobbish arrogance, flying expertise and a steely courage burnished with chivalry.

The characters of the men are strongly marked: George Peppard is the anti-hero; James Mason is a German general dedicated to upholding the honor of the air force at all costs, to buttress the sagging morale of the people; Jeremy Kemp is the opportunistic flyer's aristocratic rival. The photography is superior and furnishes the story with memorable backgrounds—lush farm lands under a rising sun, officers entertaining their women in plush surroundings, and above all, endless blue skies with the flimsy craft darting in realistic dog fights or spaced in exciting attack formations.

The Seed And The Soil

—by A. J. C.

THIS being seed-time for plants of the hardy kind at least, it is my belief that more seeds are spoiled by being sown too deeply than by any other means. In my own experience and that of others this has been shown by the accident of spilling of seeds, either between the rows being made or on a trodden path. In both cases the seed has been found up and growing before there was any sign of life in the carefully sown rows, which can be a little humiliating!

One neighbor was so impressed by this as to declare that in future he would put his seed into a pocket with a hole in it and just walk about on the garden! Some difference in depth must be made according to the type of soil. Seed in a light, sandy loam requires more cover against drying out than they do in a heavy soil where they are better pressed in with the back of a rake and when they are lightly covered. The planter hopes they are good, viable seed. At one time, now past, he had some assurance that they were when it was the custom for seedsmen to make a germination test and show the result on the package containing the seeds. It was encouraging at least to know that he could expect 90 percent germination, although he may have known there was a catch in it. Artificial conditions in a germination test are more nearly perfect than we can expect when we commit our seeds to the soil and the hazards of weather.

The test itself is quite easy to make and like everything connected with germination, is most interesting, to this person at least. I have often used it with seed that has been kept over too long. Few subjects have been studied more closely by experts using glass containers and optical aids. And still there is mystery in it.

The smallest seed in nature is not without a tiny speck of starch and, just as growth begins, it will alter to a substance which can be assimilated by the infant life that needs it. In larger seeds—cucumber for instance—it is at that precise moment that mice arrive to feed on the nutritious substance, and they never make the mistake of digging up a dead seed! As soon as green leaves are showing, mice lose all interest for it. This means that the young plant has used up its baby food.

Then again there is the mystery of the radical from which roots will grow and that which will give life to the leaf, both of them visible with optical aid. No matter what position the seed is lying in, the first will bend itself double if necessary to turn down into the soil and the other will just as surely turn upward toward the light.

Most learned theories have been brought forward to explain this—capillary action, osmosis, cellular inhibition—a jungle of scientific terms but no enlightenment. As that incomparable observer, J. H. Fabre said: "It is far above our means." When the sower goes forth to sow he is surely starting a chain of events.

Agreed in principle to proposed new road

ROUTING of the proposed new highway from the Langdale ferry terminal to a point on Highway 101 which will cut across Elphinstone Secondary School grounds was discussed by the board of school trustees in camera following the regular meeting held on February 12th, according to minutes just released by the school board.

The board agreed in principle to accept the routing of the new highway across Elphinstone secondary school grounds on the understanding that equivalent property to that lost be given to the board by the department of highways as outlined in their recent correspondence and accompanying map.

Also that the property given be in the same state of development as the land given up and the B.C. Hydro right of way through the property be changed if necessary so that there is no interference with school use of grounds. Also that suitable road access is provided from the school property to North Road.

The proposed highway is one of three routes being considered by the department of highways to alleviate congestion of traffic through Gibsons, Granthams and Hopkins Landing.

School Board Bulletin

TOTAL population of B.C. is approximately 1,750,000. 40 percent of this total are children under 20 (700,000). 10 percent of these children need help, according to George Kenwood, Executive Director of the Canadian Mental Health Association. It is estimated that at least 10 percent of the total population of children require special professional help—in other words, in any classroom of 30 in B.C., 3 children need psychiatric attention.

Last year School District No. 46 (Sechelt) appointed Mr. Budd Cumming MacKenzie, B.A., B.Ed., M.S.W. as District Special Counsellor.

Mr. MacKenzie has completed graduate work in the fields of Education, Clinical Psychology and Social Work in that order. He holds a B.A. Degree and a B.Ed. Degree from Acadia University (Wolfville, Nova Scotia) and B.S.W. and M.S.W. Degrees from the University of British Columbia. In addition to this training, Mr. MacKenzie completed a year of graduate work in Vocational Guidance and Clinical Psychology at the Institute of Psychology at Ottawa University.

After graduation Mr. MacKenzie worked as a Psychiatric Social Worker at the Burnaby Mental Health Clinic (four years) as a Medical Social Worker at C.A.R.S. (one year) and as a Senior Social Worker at the Children's Foundation in Vancouver, a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children (four years).

Mr. MacKenzie comes to us from School District No. 24 (Kamloops) where for the past three years he was employed as the District Special Counsellor.

Mr. MacKenzie's interests and training are chiefly in the area of individual and family group interviewing, group counselling, research and community organization.

The public is invited to hear how our students may benefit from these counselling services at the next School Board Educational Meeting on April 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary School. Discussion by panel members Mr. Budd MacKenzie, Mr. Frank Paquette, Mrs. Bea Rankin, Mr. W. S. Potter, and Mr. Sam Reid will follow an address by guest speaker Dr. Douglas Hunter, Psychiatrist, on the topic "How we can make school a successful experience for students."

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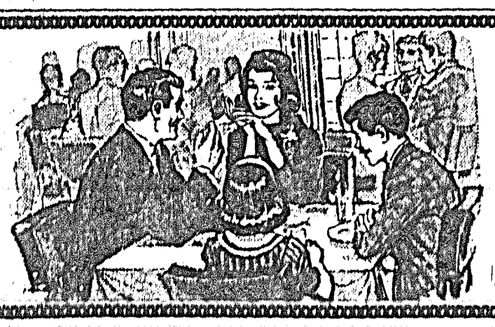
ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST MAY 12
AT PENINSULA MOTORS SHOWROOMS from 9 a.m.

Around Gibsons

MRS. GEORGE Boser is expected back on April 29th from Jamaica where she is enjoying a two week vacation.

Mr. Norman Procknow, his daughter Miss Carol Procknow, and Mr. Keith Wright were passengers in the plane owned by Mr. Brocknow and piloted by Brad Mitchell of Nanaimo when they recently flew to the prairie provinces visiting Edmonton, North Battleford, Saskatoon and Regina.

Miss. Patricia Sleep has returned to Montreal after visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Sleep at Gibsons.

Among patients in St. Mary's Hospital are Mrs. Daisy Crowhurst and Mr. Gordon Bryant.

Mrs. Doris Drummond motored to Merritt where she was guest of her friend Mrs. Carr of the Merritt Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and family enjoyed a vacation in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Keith Wright was a visitor to Vancouver Island where her niece participated in the "Miss Nanaimo" beauty contest.

The Gibsons Unit meeting of the Anglican Church Women was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. F. A. Jones on Skyline Drive on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th.

Mrs. John Matthews was hostess on Friday evening at her home when she entertained at a baby shower for Mrs. Blair Kennett's son, Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weinhandl who have been on holiday in California, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Weinhandl here before returning to their home at Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan. Other guests at the Weinhandl home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mooney who were residents of Gibsons 14 years ago. The Mooneys now live at Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Azyan of Aldergrove visited the latter's mother Mrs. Blanche Horseman. Tommy Azyan was on holiday at the home of his grandmother for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Negrin from Chemainus were also guests of Mrs. Horseman.

Mrs. Little, who since November had been staying at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alf Puchalski, has gone by plane to Medicine Hat.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. Davis were their daughters Miss Sharon Davis and Miss Penny-Lee Davis and friends from Vancouver.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor for nine days were Miss Kay Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cotter and four children from Vancouver.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Winnifred Ross whose funeral was held from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church on Monday, April 22nd.

Visiting Miss Chaddie Bremmer for several days was her nephew Mr. Fred Bremmer with his wife and two daughters from Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McPhail from Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cramer were visited by their son, his wife and daughter from Vancouver. Also guest at the Cramer home was a friend from Saskatchewan who had been a neighbor years ago when the Cramers were on the farm in Saskatchewan.

Miss Mary Wray and Miss Chris Wray vacationed in Victoria, while Mrs. Len Wray enjoyed a holiday at Qualicum, returning on Friday.

Wilson Creek Orioles

Putting up a good game last Sunday, Orioles pictured from left, back row: Herb Berdahl, Bruce Gibson, Brad Allan, Coach Len Fox, David Lamb, Mark Evans and Rob Nestman. Front: Boyd Goesen, Kelly Aubin, Dale Benner, John Nickerson, Kelly Bodnarek and Alan Nickerson.

Port Mellon Tigers

Port Mellon Little League strip is out of mothballs this season, worn by the fighting Tigers pictured, back row from left: Ron Girard, Rick Campbell, Rick Panchishin, Leigh Wolverton, Coach Ray Benoit, Tracy Gallier, Nick Booth and Danny Girard. Front: Dave Turenne, Don Turenne, Marvin Gokool, Gary Enemark, Brian Greig, Wayne Wolverton and Selwyn Gokool.

Readers' Right

Clarification

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May I have a few lines of your paper to clarify a statement I made and as quoted correctly by you in your last edition.

My remarks regarding the Halfmoon Bay School closure were in no manner whatsoever a criticism of the teaching in that school.

They were simply my opinion of all small, one-room schools. They just don't have what is available in larger schools.

Thank You,
W. P. MALCOLM, trustee.

Ridiculous

Editor, The Times:

Sir—In reply to the woman who suggested sending Sechelt students to Pender Harbour, I would like to suggest her idea is ridiculous. It would require one and a half hours travel each way. Further, we have sufficient students in the Sechelt area to warrant a high school anyway.

INTERESTED PARENT

Getting up early in the morning is simply a question of mind over mattress.

Little League baseball away with seven teams

LITTLE League Baseball got off to a swinging start on the Sunshine Coast on Sunday. No doubt a lot of work has been going on behind the scenes to organize seven teams this season. Only three teams played last year.

Port Mellon colors are on the field this year; three Gibsons teams—Merchants, Firemen and Kinsmen; Roberts Creek Raiders; Wilson Creek Orioles and a new team—the Residential Eagles, which should make for some good games.

On Sunday the Orioles met Port Mellon at Wilson Creek. Good pitching by Mark Evans and Herbie Berdahl resulted in a 9-3 win for Orioles.

At Gibsons the Merchants met the Firemen in a close game resulting in a 14-13 score for the Firemen.

Serves North Shore...

New regional college won't include Sechelt

SIX appointments to the College Council of the new regional college serving Vancouver's North Shore have been made, it was announced today by the Hon. L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education. They are: Dr. John F. Ellis of North Vancouver and William V. Manson of Squamish, appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

W. E. Lucas, District Superintendent of Schools for the North Vancouver School District, appointed by the Minister of Education.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

T. J. MacDonald, Howe Sound school trustee; W. J. Wallace, West Vancouver school trustee, and C. P. Jones, North Vancouver school trustee, selected by their respective school boards.

A plebiscite to endorse the two-year college was held March 7 in the North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Sechelt and Howe Sound School Districts. It failed in Sechelt, which will not participate in the operation of the College.

The College Council is expected to hold its first meeting this week and elect a chairman. Its function is to proceed with detailed planning of the college which will offer both technical and academic courses, the latter equivalent to first and second year university. The College is expected to open first year classes in September, in temporary quarters in existing facilities.

When a principal is appointed he too will become a member of the Council.

The new college will be the fourth in British Columbia. Vancouver City College and Selkirk College in Castlegar were the first. The Okanagan Regional College in Kelowna will also open in September, also using existing facilities in its initial phases.

Now that fabrics are wrinkleproof, there remains the baffling problem of humans.

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EDUCATIONAL MEETING
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (Sechelt)

TOPIC—The Value of Counselling Programmes. Why students work below their ability at school and the need for counselling programmes.

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Gordon Johnson, District Superintendent of Schools.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Douglas Hunter, Psychiatrist

PANEL: Mr. Budd MacKenzie, Special Counsellor
Mr. Frank Paquette, Elphinstone Secondary School Counsellor
Mrs. Bea Rankin, Elphinstone Secondary School Counsellor
Mr. W. S. Potter, Principal of Elphinstone Secondary School
Mr. Sam Reid, Principal of Sechelt Elementary School.

DATE AND PLACE: Monday, April 29, 1968
Elphinstone Secondary School

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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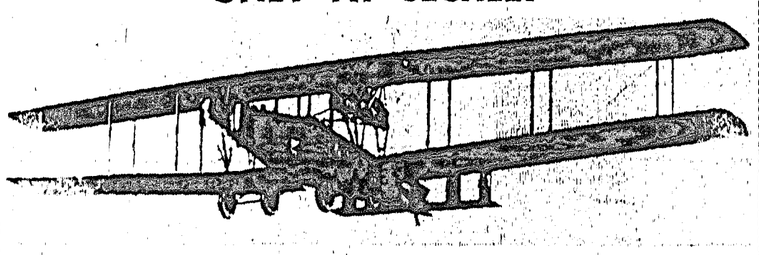

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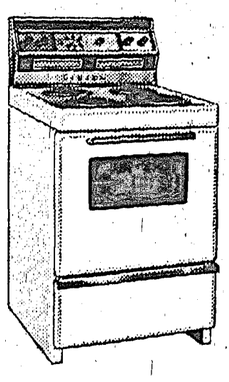

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Sunken steel tug....

Gulf Master location still a mystery

A SECOND attempt to locate the sunken tug Gulf Master has failed—and a possible key to the mysterious sinking of three B.C. tugs in recent years remains hidden 100 fathoms deep.

The Vancouver firm of Can Dive Services Ltd.—using sophisticated electronic equipment worth more than $50,000—has failed to locate the wreck after a 37-day survey.

The search was commissioned by the federal department of transport and Can Dive began covering a stretch of water off Sechelt on Feb. 15.

"We're certain it's not in the area the DoT gave us to look at," manager Phil Nuytten said Thursday.

The department ordered a search and possible salvage of the tug shortly after the Gulf Master went down during a storm on Jan. 11 last year.

Four crewmen were presumed drowned and a fifth died later in hospital after being rescued by helicopter.

SEAMEN PROTESTED

The sinking was the latest in a series of marine accidents involving steel-hulled tugs on the B.C. coast in four years, and sparked protests from seamen about marine safety. Eighteen persons have died as a result of the series of mishaps.

Spokesmen for the Merchant Service Guild complained to the assistant deputy minister of the DoT's marine division, Gordon Stead, that steel hulled tugs were floating death traps.

They demanded the vessels be fitted with flotation tanks.

Stead was told steel tugs sink so fast crewmen have no time to escape when the vessels sink.

What purported to be an analysis of sinkings of 47 ships in eight years was presented to Stead by a guild committee of towboat officers.

The officers said it showed the heaviest loss of life was in steel boats, most of them under 15 tons and therefore ineligible for inspection under the Shipping Act.

The guild's figures showed 43.6 percent fatalities in steel-boat sinkings and only 5.9 percent in wooden boats. The investigating committee concluded that 40 of the steel-boat sinkings were unexplained, compared to only 19 percent of wooden-boat sinkings.

It was decided that the main cause for fatalities is that crewmen had little or no time to escape.

Stead rejected the claim that steel tugs are unsafe.

The inquiry had shown most accidents were caused by human error, such as crew members failing to replace hatch covers or falling asleep on watch, he said, and the incidence of hull failure was insignificant.

But the actual cause of the sudden, mysterious sinkings was never fixed.

The Gulf Master—equipped with the latest navigational and radio equipment—apparently sank without warning.

No distress signal was picked up by search and rescue or other ships in the area, indicating she went down quickly.

So the DoT revived its probe by awarding a search-and-locate contract to Can Dive.

Finding the 66-foot, 20-tun tug created other problems.

A previous search in January last year failed. Search officials had no exact location of where to look. An oil slick bobbing about on the sea two miles off the coast was the only clue.

The Can Dive survey covered an area approximately two miles wide and three miles long.

Underwater television, a nuclear precission magnetometer, which records disturbances in the earth's magnetic field, and side-scan sonar were among the equipment used.

40 CHECKS

All large metal objects found on the sea bed in the search area were first mapped.

Once it was determined how large the object was—done by repeated magnetometer soundings—the television camera was sent down for a look.

But after thousands of soundings and more than 40 checks on possible wrecks, the Gulf Master still was not found.

Leader of the team was Nuyten himself. He said the sea bed off Sechelt is almost solid iron—and there is so much down there it made the fixing of targets difficult for the operators above.

The company has now sent a written report to the department of transport in Ottawa.

Both Allan W. Black, president of Can Dive, and Nuytten have refused to divulge the amount of the contract with the federal government.

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

THE PILL AND THE OLDER WOMAN

The life expectancy of the average woman has increased to 75 years, so that one-third of a woman's life is now after the menopause.

The menopause does not provoke as much anxiety in women today as in days gone by according to The Canadian Medical Association. They know that this should be an active period of their lives, not just a waiting period for death. Continuous sex hormone substitution therapy helps to attain this goal.

Most women realize that their reaction to the menopause will parallel their reaction to any other stress, so they will be able to cope with this side of it. However, there is one specific menopausal symptom—the hot flush—which can and should be completely relieved by female sex hormones. These are usually a mixture of the hormones from the ovary, estrogen and progesterone.

There are certain conditions such as hardening of the arteries and decalcifying of the bones, which occur to a greater extent after the menopause. Women get shorter at this time. Until the menopause these changes are prevented by the sex hormones. The rationale of using these sex hormones is to prevent these changes ever occurring, and there is a certain amount of evidence that this is possible.

There is no doubt that these hormones increase the feeling of well-being and reduce fatigue. They have to be used in cycles, and after each cycle menstruation occurs, which means that women may well be menstruating well into their 60's.

The C.M.A. says these hormones have to be taken under careful medical supervision. The main disadvantage is that most women find it tedious, if not impossible, to remember to take a pill every day.

Latest fashions

Color and you

DID YOU know color that you wear and have around you tell a great deal about you? Your basic color is a rough guide to your basic characteristics.

The car, party dress, flowers and furnishing color preferences are the key to your personality.

Try this little quiz for yourself and for your friends and you will be surprised to find how true it is.

Select any color you really like to suit the various purposes. You may use the same color as many times as you like.

Colors:—

Group One: Scarlet, orange yellow, kelly green, true blue, royal purple.

Group Two: Pastel pink, apricot, pale yellow, pale green, baby blue, pale lavender.

Group Three: Hot pink, bright persimmon, lemon yellow, acid green, electric blue.

Group Four: Maroon, terracotta, curry, teal blue, olive plum.

Group Five: Rose, brown, mustard, fern, navy blue, eggplant.

Group Six: Black, white, beige, gray, taupe.

Now choose a color from one of the six groups to match your preference for: bedroom, living room, car, party dress, everyday dress, flowers.

Once you have them listed you can evaluate yourself.

A. Colors indicate: Red, passion, intensity; oranges, gregariousness, sociability; yellows, idealism, intellectual curiosity; greens, realism, down-to-earthness; blues, calmness, control; purples, love of luxury, self esteem; black-white, sophistication, worldliness; beige, gray, taupe, sophistication, self protectiveness.

B. The kind of color (the number of the group your color was listed in): Group One, true colors, directness, lack of complications; Group Two, pastel, shy, self protectiveness; Group Three, hot murky color, creativity, independence; Group Four, murky colors, sophistication, complexity; Group Five, subdued colors, conservatism, caution; Group Six, neutral, complexity, maturity.

C. What the categories mean: Bedroom: The colors you chose for this room symbolize your private personality. The way you like to see yourself. Living room: This color symbolizes your social personality. The way you want your friends to see you. Car: The color symbolizes your public personality. The way you want the world to see you. Party dress: This color indicates your romantic personality. The way you want men to see you. Everyday dress: The color you wear most frequently and symbolizes the real you. Flowers: This is the impulse color, the wild one. It symbolizes your secret dream—conscious or inconscious—image of yourself.

Ferns, moss, flowers and fir cones were fashioned into attractive millinery masterpieces by Sechelt and Pender Harbour Guides at the weekend camp at Roberts Creek. Declared winners were Paddy Hall with her plumed headdress; Lynne Oike with a neat little creation featuring fir cones; June Crosby with a turban type bonnet crowned with flowers, and Lucy Joe's little bird's nest hat with flowing ferns.

Thirteen new guides enjoy first camp-out

THIRTEEN tenderfoot guides from First Sechelt Company and fourteen from Pender Harbour Company thoroughly enjoyed their first experience of camping at Camp Olave over the weekend.

Everything went according to plan with patrols in charge of various duties and mothers on hand to cook substantial meals for hearty appetites. Mrs. Harriet Newton, district commissioner, prepared Saturday morning's breakfast of hot cakes and sausages. Lunch was in the form of a "cook-out" on the beach under sunny skies. Dinner was cooked by Mrs. Joyce Farewell and Mrs. Doreen Nestman with Mrs. Marion Cook preparing the Sunday lunch.

Two birthdays were celebrated over the weekend, Gail Wise and Lorraine Bilcik of Pender Harbour being surprised with birthday cakes baked by Mrs. Farewell.

Company Leaders Iona Strachan, Margaret Wise, Doreen Mullen and Linda Hansen organized handicraft classes, hikes and competitions. Funniest was the making of Easter bonnets using ferns, moss and wild flowers. The girls and leaders created some really fantastic headgear.

After a busy weekend of putting to practical use skills learned during weekly classes, camp broke at 2 p.m. Sunday.

At a sales meeting, the district sales manager said he wished to present nylons to each man to give to his wife. The men were asked to give their wives' sizes.

After they'd given the sizes, a change in the plan was announced. Instead of giving them to the men, the sales manager decided to deliver them directly to the wives. Four of the men stepped up and each said, "Change my wife's size from eight to ten."

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

MUST I PAY TWO CONTRIBUTIONS IF I HAVE TWO JOBS?

Q. "I am holding down two jobs at the same time. In the first case I pay a contribution of 94 cents, and in the second a contribution of 72 cents. Why must I pay two contributions if the contribution paid in respect of the first job already ensures me maximum coverage?"

You must pay an additional contribution because, under the Unemployment Insurance Act, you are required to pay contributions with respect to all insurable employments whether held concurrently or not. However, it is possible for you to pay only one contribution if your two employers enter into a written agreement under which one of them engages himself to pay the maximum contribution. A copy of this agreement, bearing the signature of both employers, must be forwarded to your local UIC office. Should you stop working for one of these two employers, the additional contributions paid may entitle you to a higher weekly benefit rate.

Q. "Is my employer required to enter his licence number on all the stamps in my book?"

Yes, it is necessary that your employer enter his licence number on all the stamps either in ink or with a rubber stamp. If he does not do so, the uncancelled stamps may not be taken into account for benefit computation purposes.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission has passed on answers to some of the questions that have puzzled contributors. Your question too can be referred to this feature for reply.

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NOTICE

The Hon. Isabel Dawson will be at the Legion Hall, Sechelt, Tuesday, April 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Also at Gibsons May 1 at the Legion Hall 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. This is Open House and Mrs. Dawson would like to meet as many residents as possible and answer questions.

Drop in for coffee with her

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These appetizing suggestions are quick to prepare so you will use them often to tuck into a lunch-box or as after-school snacks.

COCOA-DATE MORSELS—a moist, chewy cookie to please everyone. Cream ½ cup butter or margarine until light and fluffy; add 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla then cream until smooth and fluffy. Measure and sift together onto waxed paper ⅓ cup Cocoa, ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour and ½ tsp. baking powder. Stir sifted dry ingredients, 1 cup chopped dates and ¼ cup chopped nuts into creamed mixture. Spread batter in greased 8x12-inch pan. Bake in moderate (350 degree F) oven 30-35 minutes. Cool then cut into squares or bars as desired.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS—bursting with coconut to satisfy that sweet tooth. Measure into mixing bowl ⅔ cup (one half-15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk, ¾ cup Cocoa and 1 tsp. vanilla; mix until blended. Add 2 cups shredded coconut; stir until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (350 degree F) oven 10-12 minutes. Remove from pan while warm. Yield: 30 macaroons.

COCOA FROSTING—to top your favorite cake or brownies—always good and tasty. Place ⅓ cup butter or margarine in heavy 1-quart saucepan; melt over low heat. Add ⅔ cup brown sugar; stir to blend then simmer over low heat for 2 minutes stirring constantly. Add 3 tbsp. milk slowly then blend in 3 tbsp. Cocoa. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Beat in 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 cup icing sugar until smooth and of spreading consistency. Additional icing sugar may be required for desired consistency. Yield: Sufficient for one nine-inch square cake.

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Squaringly Yours

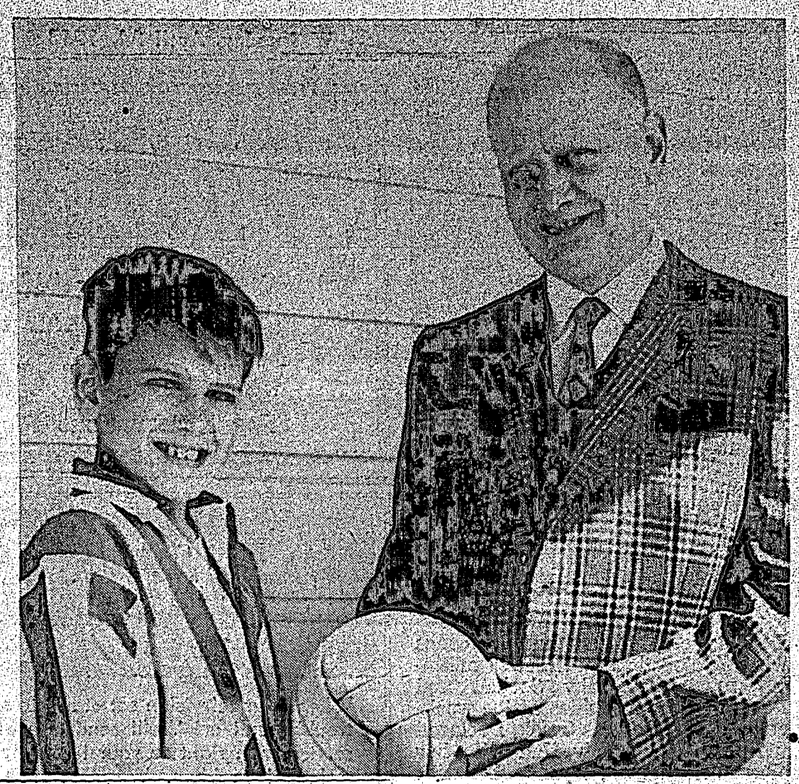
—by Maurice Hemstreet

AS I SIT down to muster up a column I wonder just what I will write about! With the square dance season coming to an end, however, I do believe the weather is finally improving and the beautiful sunshine we are accustomed to on the Sunshine Coast has arrived. So be prepared for a glorious summer.

Larry and Betty Olson of Powell River have just graduated 39 square dancers. Caller for the evening was Glenn Barr of Bellingham. From all accounts the evening was a tremendous success.

The Gibsons Squarenaders will hold their last square dance of the season at the Hopkins Hall Sat., April 27. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. All square dancers are welcome. Billets can be arranged for visiting square dancers by dropping a post card to M. E. Hemstreet, Box 33, Sechelt, B.C., or Phone 885-9941 no later than next Thursday. This should prove to be another great dance night with caller Harry Robertson on deck.

With caller Bud Blatchford on stage the Heeze and Sheeze of Port Mellon, wound up their square dance season Thursday night at the Port Mellon Hall and are looking forward to a bigger and better season next fall.



Super present

Meeting for the first time eleven-year-old Billy Sluis of Gibsons and his uncle Fred Dorsett from Walsall, England, have one thing in common —soccer. Professional soccer player before the war, Mr. Dorsett played for Leicester, Bradford and Wellington. Billy, who captained Gibsons Canfor Division 7 team this year, received a football from his uncle autographed by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Hon Dan Campbell...

Minister of social welfare says tackle on broad front

DURING the course of the coming year I expect public interest in social welfare problems to increase.

I have become convinced that solutions to the problems of the poor must be tackled on a broad front. It is obvious that the front lines are in the communities of British Columbia and therefore British Columbia communities must establish mechanisms to tackle the problems of welfare on their doorstep. Welfare problems are obviously not merely a question of rates paid but involve more deeply rooted factors such as lack of education, and lack of job opportunity. Both of these conditions can lead to the creation of the individual that we now know as the chronic welfare recipient.

At the community level, public and voluntary funds have created a great use of services in the social service fields. Many of these social services have inherent tie-in one with the other. However, it is often to be found that at the community level these social services remain essentially uncoordinated and often little known by the community as a whole.

It would seem wise in each community to establish councils involving all of the social service agencies in order that programs can be reviewed as to their effectiveness but also can be reviewed so as to avoid unnecessary and costly duplication of effort.

Community life in the United States is breaking down at an alarming rate and I think the essential reason is that the centralized approach to welfare, while transmitting vast sums of money from senior levels of government to the local community, is also responsible for a lack of awareness in the communities that personal involvement is the real base upon which a good community environment rests.

Today it is simply not enough to pay one's taxes and expect that some unknown mechanism of the state will have provided all of the answers in the social service area. The poor man obviously is the neighbor of someone and obviously the poor man and his problems would be better known to his community than to any centralized apparatus that one could design. There is no good reason why communities cannot develop voluntary employment agencies, for example, in order that by that means job opportunities can be pooled. Who has not, in recent years, indicated a complaint that it is almost impossible at the community level to find people who are willing to do odd jobs. The potential for odd job work I would suggest is great in every community in British Columbia and yet this potential for giving some chronic welfare recipients some work experience is very much under utilized.

It should be evident that the old bogey of working for welfare is really a question of semantics. For example, in the United States welfare recipients are often given an opportunity on a voluntary basis to work on state and community projects at the going rate for labor in the area. When some of these programs were introduced they were severely criticized by some of the "fussy thinkers" in the professional echelons of the welfare world. The programs were degraded by referring to them as "work for relief." The professional niceties were apparently solved when these programs were given such titles as "work experience," "job opportunities," "operation maintenance," "operation opportunity." They were given a further aura of acceptability by tagging them with the usual initial designations. For example, "Work Experience" became that famous program called "WE". With these changes communities not only accepted these programs but, in fact, felt that they had come upon a new idea. The new idea that they had come upon was that it was reasonable to expect that any income should be the result of some effort on the part of the individual. Old fashioned as this new idea really is, dressed up in the jargon of the professional it became acceptable.

In short, I think it is time that the communities of British Columbia examined the social environment which they have created. It is time that personal involvement replaced the mechanical creations of the state. It is time that we realized that social problems affect your neighbor and mine and these can only be solved at the community level.

Small fry to be amused, how about mom and dad?

JUDGING from the new toys unveiled at the 28th annual toy show in Montreal, as described by John Millyard in Hardware Merchandising, parents are going to have a rough time for the next few months when kids get rolling. New items to help keep the small fry amused, and Mom and Dad miserable, include such things as flying subs; a cops and robbers chase game, using battery operated cars; a brass trio with three instruments and a blast off set, which plugs into three different moon-type vehicles to power it.

Autographed football presented at Gibsons

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Billy Sluis who captained Gibsons Canfor Division 7 Juvenile Soccer team this year, has been eagerly awaiting a visit from his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsett from Walsall, Staffordshire, England.

Billy's present from England was a football autographed by Wolverhampton Wanderers. Last week he met his uncle and aunt for the first time and received his wonderful present. Mr. Dorsett played professional football before the war when he played inside right for Leicester, Bradford and Wellington. He also played for the Royal Artillery team during the war. The Dorsett family is still making soccer headlines in England. Billy's cousin, Sid Dorsett is playing for Birmingham City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett are thoroughly enjoying their first visit to Canada, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluis at Gower Point, Gibsons and meeting their nephews Billy and Gary for the first time.

Order in Council...

Provincial $25,000 grant paves way for construction

HON. ISABEL Dawson announced last week that the provincial cabinet has now given approval to a grant of $25,000 for the Sunshine Coast senior citizens housing project slated for an early start on Ocean Avenue, Sechelt.

The grant, covering one-third the capital cost, culminates a great deal of planning and ground work by a group of local residents headed by Canon Alan Greene. Mrs. Dawson has worked behind the scenes on the project and has played a large part in obtaining the grant.

Work on the first phase, which includes ten units, is expected to get under way almost immediately and indications are the present demand will necessitate additions in a short time.

Vice-president of the Society, Canon Minto Swan, reports that directors are receiving many congratulations on the recently published brochure which fully outlines plans for the homes. Pictures of places along the coast provide an appealing note which is set off with an artist's sketch of the buildings on the front cover. Details of how the public might assist in this community enterprise is also included.

Together with brochures to be distributed through the mail will be a letter from Canon Greene who is both president of the society and chairman of the board of directors. He is scheduled to return shortly from his vacation in Britain and looks forward to viewing response of the public. Already many donations have arrived from people he has known along the coast during the past fifty years. He will head up the special names committee.

Plans call for a financial resume at the end of six weeks or so in light of general interest in the project which is now widespread and expected to increase as construction gets under way.

Those who have not received a brochure may obtain one by contacting Mrs. Mary Tinkley at RR1, Halfmoon Bay.

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