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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968

Volume 5, No. 14 — 10c

Vote Now . . . Pay Later

By Marcia Wheeler . . .

Regional College voting warrants serious thought

REGIONAL College plebiscite which is to be presented on Thursday of this week, will be a "once only" affair stressed Mr. Les Brooks, secretary of the Regional College Co-ordinating Committee, when he addressed two public meetings in the district last week.

If the plebiscite fails in this district, there will be no guarantee that students in this area will be placed in the college and if there should happen to be vacancies, they will be required to pay higher tuition fees.

The college will be open to taxpayers and residents of the contributing school districts from the ages 18-80.

One point of interest is that students from this area will of necessity have to pay boarding fees on the North Shore as they will not be able to commute. This will make them residents on the North Shore and surely would entitle them to use college facilities.

It was suggested in a recent editorial in the Times that establishing a grade 13 in the Sechelt School District would enable students to live at home while taking first year university but Mr. Brooks stated that this is a dying program and would be expensive to operate in a district such as Sechelt.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson when questioned agreed that this is so and with a small number of pupils, only a very limited number of courses would be available for academic students and none for the non-academic students. It is understood that participation in a Regional College would eliminate the possibility of establishing a grade 13 class.

Campbell River Senior Secondary School which has attracted considerable interest in the world of education, operating on the "Freedom with Responsibility" principle, opened in 1965 with only 26 Grade 13 students.

According to Mr. Brooks, it will be a few years before the new college is actually built, in the meantime it will operate from 4:15 - 10:30 p.m. using West Vancouver High School facilities. It will be staffed with professional people from the

—see page A-5

Mill safety committee holds tribute banquet

MEMBERS of the Howe SoundPulp Division Advisory Safety Committee, Port Mellon, attended a safety banquet held at the Seaside Hotel last Tuesday, February 27 as a tribute to the 1967 committee. A welcome was also extended to the new members comprising the 1968 committee.

The committee functions according to law and is a requirement of the Workmen's Compensation Act. It includes twelve members, six from management and six from the local union. Object of the group is to act in an advisory capacity to mill management and concerns itself with overall mill safety policy and practices.

Guests present at the banquet included; David Hill, President of Local 297; Dr. John Crosby, representing the local physicians; C. R. Rusteymeyer, manager, head office safety department, Canadian Forest Products Ltd; A. S. Knowles, secretary-treasurer, Local 297; G. G. Thatcher, 3rd vice president, Local 297.

Union and management speakers emphasized the need for individual employees in industry to be aware and cognizant of the safety proceedures for his job.

Times gets through

Despite inconvenience caused by the recent ferry strike The Times was still on the streets as usual. Mode of transportation was by air and Publisher Al Alsgard, a competent pilot, is seen unloading some 2,000 copies destined to reach more than six thousand readers within hours of delivery. Assisting is Don Clarke of Powell River and Rod Wheeler of The Times.

Where To Vote March 7

TWO WEEKS ago the Board of School Trustees published, in accordance with law, places at which voting will take place for or against establishment of a Regional College on the North Shore. Considering the fact that many voters would possibly forget where and when by day of voting, we checked with Secretary Treasurer Peter Wilson in order to ascertain whether the list was to be repeated this week, and were told "No".

Therefore as a public service, The Times takes pleasure in publishing the list in order that those on the voters list will in no way be confused as to where their voting stations are.

Bowen Island Elementary School, Bowen Island, B.C.

Mrs. Maxwell's Residence, Gambier Island, B.C.

Port Mellon Community Hall, Port Mellon, B.C.

Langdale Elementary School, Langdale, B.C.

School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, B.C.

Roberts Creek Elementary School, Roberts Creek, B.C.

Davis Bay Elementary School, Davis Bay, B.C.

Selma Park Community Hall, Selma Park, B.C.

Sechelt Elementary School, Sechelt, B.C.

West Sechelt Elementary School, Sechelt, B.C.

Halfmoon Bay Elementary School, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Madeira Park Elementary School, Madeira Park, B.C.

Mr. Lloyd Davis' Office, Garden Bay, B.C.

Egmont Elementary School, Egmont, B.C.

Mrs. William H. Harding's Residence, Blind Bay, Nelson Island, B.C.

On Thursday, March 7th, 1968, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

District formation . . .

"Yes" vote for Reg. College could cost $millions later

"THIS is only a plebiscite," states publicity for the Regional College, but in the Sechelt School District it could well be the same as a referendum or money bylaw.

The plebiscite to be held on Thursday, March 7, requires only a 50 per cent majority and states simply—"Are you in favour of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) participating in the establishment and operation of a Regional College on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet"?

In reply to a query presented at a meeting held in Sechelt last Tuesday, Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson explained that a Regional College District incorporating school districts approving the plebiscite will be formed.

A referendum or money bylaw, later, which could amount to $11 million, will be presented in 2-4 years time for the cost of the site and buildings of the new college. This will require a 60 per cent majority in the Regional College District which means that it could fail to pass in Sechelt District but if it has the required 60 per cent overall majority, Sechelt District still has to go along with it. Sechelt District could only opt out if it has the unanimous permission of all the other participating districts.

Considering the number of taxpayers in the Sechelt District and in particular the small percentage which bothers to cast a vote, this district's decision would probably have almost negligible effect on the overall decision.

It has also been pointed out that a referendum will be presented this year in the Sechelt School District for the building of a new Senior Secondary School in this district. Existing population figures justify this expenditure.

It could well be that within two years, two referenda will be presented in this school district; one for the building of the Regional College on the North Shore; the other for a senior secondary school in this district.

BUDGET

Secretary Wilson, speaking at a meeting held in Gibsons on Monday of last week, stated that the School Board could have put money aside for the operation of the Regional College without going to plebiscite which, in fact, it has done.

The 1968 budget has been accepted and it includes $16,913 for operating costs of the college, this district's share of the first four months operation. Most of this will not be used if the plebiscite fails in this district. For the past two years the board has set aside annual sums of $3,000, this district's contribution to the Regional College steering committee.

Mr. Wilson further stated that all the plebiscite does is give legal permission for the Board to proceed further.

School Board report shows classroom need

IN KEEPING with its recent policy of keeping the public informed by means of news releases, the following report is submitted this week by the School District Board of Trustees:

At the moment, Indian children in Kindergarten, Grade 1, Grade 6 and Grade 7 attend our schools, nearly all of them at our Sechelt Elementary School. In September 1968 the Board has agreed to extend this to Grades 2 and 5, and by September, 1969, all Indian children will probably be attending our schools.

More classrooms will have to be provided at Sechelt. Our present estimate—to 1971—suggests that we will require eight new classrooms. If we can pass a referendum in 1968, these classrooms could be ready for September, 1970. In the meantime, we will have to continue the use of portables, go on shift, or find some other temporary solution.

The Federal government will make a capital grant for new classrooms, which amount will reduce the referendum figure for the proposed addition. The exact amount of this grant is not known as yet but some $70,000 has already been committed by the Federal authorities.

In addition to capital grants, the Federal government pays to the Board $25 per year as operating costs for each Indian child attending the public schools.

We believe that eventual complete integration is a MUST. It will take years, of course, to evaluate this program and to judge its effectiveness. We hope that it will be worth the expense involved. Despite federal grants however, integration will add to our costs.

Concern expressed . . .

Squamish taxpayers warned check College facts first

SCHOOL Boards do not want an informed public to vote in the March 7th Regional College Plebiscite, states president of the Squamish Ratepayers Association Charles Bellis.

He further accused the four school boards, West and North Vancouver, Howe Sound and Sechelt, of hushing up the true cost of the proposed college. Mr. Bellis who is also a member of Squamish Municipal Council warned taxpayers to learn facts before they get out and vote on Thursday of this week.

In a press statement Bellis asked why public meetings are not being held to fully inform the taxpayer; he scoffed at college co-ordinating committee chairman, Peter Jones' suggestion that to start with North and West Vancouver taxpayers will pay two-thirds of a mill and Sechelt and Howe Sound only one-third of a mill. Squamish taxpayers cannot afford the additional regional college tax burden when they are faced with badly needed development of sewer, water and other services.

Bellis states he is one hundred percent in favor of the regional college but one hundred percent against the homeowner having to pay for it through local taxes. It should be up to the Provincial Government to finance the venture, with money turned over to it by the federal government.

Mayor Carrie Cates and two aldermen of North Vancouver city finance committee have also expressed concern over the wording of the plebiscite which does not make clear how much the college will cost.

Alderman Frank Goldsworthy has stated, "we must make it abundantly clear to the school board that the plebiscite must clearly state what the costs of a college will be to the municipal taxpayer over the next five years. If that isn't included in the plebiscite, I want no part of it."

On the local scene, paid promotional experts have carried out an extensive campaign, working on the students, educators and parents. One public meeting only was held in Gibsons, one meeting in Sechelt at which only certain residents were invited, large sums of taxpayers money have been spent on advertising, various expensive printed matter and car stickers; all in order to push through the college. The Times has gone on record as being strongly opposed to this extremely questionable project and unges, again, that all voters get out and vote March 7th.

Create more jobs . . .

Recreation Plebiscite plan another smack at taxpayers

RECREATION can be a function of the Regional District if an overall recreation plan is approved by voters when a plebiscite is presented, stated Director of the Community Program Branch Jim Panton when he met last week with Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission and directors of the Regional Board.

Mr. Panton suggested a one quarter mill tax would raise $10,000, in addition the Provincial Government would contribute $2,000 annual grant plus up to $1,500 if a recreation director be appointed plus additional $900 for an assistant director and $300 for clerical help.

In the past, recreation had not been included in letters patent of regional districts because the department of municipal affairs felt that recreation was not clearly defined.

Director Cliff Gilker wondered what the definition was and was told by Mr. Panton that it included sports, arts and crafts for all age groups. Director Gilker observed that the district pays four tenths of a mill for an adult education program through school taxes. He further stated that there is a lack of playing field facilities in the district which makes it difficult to organize activities for the younger people.

NO SUPPORT

Mr. Panton referred to the two year experimental program when Mr. Phil Lawrence was Recreation Director. The Regional District had not been formed then and the Community Programs Branch was anxious to find out if it would be better to have someone working closely with recreation groups rather than give small grants to individual groups. The Recreation Commission did not give Mr. Lawrence the necessary support and his efforts were not publicized, much of his work was taken for granted and he did not have the backing of the whole area.

If the central recreation comes up with a good plan and does a good selling job, the plebiscite should go through and letters patent could include recreation, stated Mr. Panton.

Chairman of the Regional Board Frank West agreed that taxation is the only equitable basis for recreation costs. However

—see page A-5

Tourist booster . . .

Killer Whale attraction for Garden Bay location

DESTINED to be the biggest tourist attraction in the area, Pender Harbour's 15 foot killer whale, now owned by Vancouver Public Aquarium, will remain in the Garden Bay area for an indefinite time.

Director of Vancouver Public Aquarium, Dr. Murray Newman and president of the Vancouver Public Aquarium Association, Ralph Shaw toured Pender Harbour last Thursday, searching for the best location for the whale which it is estimated will cost $20,000 per year. Designer of the interior of Vancouver Aquarium, Mr. Rudi Kovac was also with the party, the plan being to house the whale in an attractive enclosure which will attract tourists and help offset the upkeep expenses.

Trainer Terry McLeod has been the whale's constant companion since its capture and already the friendly mammal is responding to human attention. Terry and his wife have been living close by the enclosure aboard Sonny Reid's seine boat. Terry states the whale is in good condition and believes it to be larger than Skana; the whale has a few superficial scratches which it is believed were caused by the whale rubbing against rocks to remove barnacles. Dr. Newman will make a more extensive study of the mammal's condition when it is transferred into a new enclosure this week.

Officials of the Vancouver Aquarium are tremendously impressed by the potential of the harbour as an observation centre and another smaller whale has been ordered.

CO-OPERATION

Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce hosted the visitors and a special committee has been formed to help Aquarium officials; chairman is Mr. Harold Clay assisted by Markle-Myers and Peter Benjafield. On Thursday Mr. Ron Deane made his cruiser available for a tour of the Harbour and Mrs. Harold Clay prepared a smorgasbord luncheon for the visitors and chamber members.

There is no doubt that the tremendous co-operation which the Aquarium officials have received from the Pender Harbour fishermen and Chamber of Commerce had some effect on the decision to keep the whale in the area.

WHALE HUNTERS

Sonny Reid has always wanted to catch a whale and although it was his wedding anniversary on the night the whales were heard in the harbor, his wife quickly agreed to cancel party arrangements and the hunt was on. Sonny says it is about six years since whales came through the narrows and the chance was too good to miss.

Besides the smaller whale ordered by the Vancouver Aquarium, two orders for whales have been received from California and the whole harbor is alert for the sound of whales.

The $5,000 cheque was presented on Thursday of last week by Dr. Newman together with a bonus in appreciation of the assistance received from the fishermen, so Sonny and his wife will have a real anniversary celebration.

Minister without Portfolio, Hon. Isabel Dawson sent a telegram congratulating the fishermen on a "whale of a catch" and expressed regrets at being unable to be present for the choque presentation.

Introduction

Fast becoming a pet of the whole area, the killer whale captured recently by Pender Harbour fishermen seems to love company. Vancouver Public Aquarium's chief trainer Terry McLeod is gradually making the acquaintance of the 15-ft. whale whose sex has not yet been determined. A new enclosure is being made and this week the big mammal will be transferred from the herring pond at Garden Bay. At that time it is hoped a more thorough examination will be made.

Golf Club progressing; seeding set for April

LATEST report from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club reveals steady progress both with development of greens and membership. Plans for a clubhouse have been drawn up and construction is anticipated in the very near future.

First two hundred members paid $300 to join, next fifty pay an additional $50 initiation fee and already half that number has been attained. From two hundred and fifty to three hundred the initiation fee will be increased to $100. It is therefore suggested all interested join now while it is still possible to become a member for $350.

Substantial expenditures are anticipated within the next few weeks with purchase of seed and fertilizer and in order to avoid borrowing, it is asked that those holding back on payment will come forward at this time. This will help avoid interest on bank loans which in turn simply add to the cost of the course.

Social committee reports that the Annual Spring Dance is this year scheduled for April 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Tickets will be sold to members on a first come first served basis.

Achievement

Brand new 1968 International fire truck to serve the Gibsons Fire Protection District made its debut Saturday. Three of the happiest people were those who served on the original committee. From left, they are chairman George Ruggles, assistant secretary Mrs. Vi. Winegarden, Fire Chief Bill Scott and secretary Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin. For the first time the area has adequate fire protection and volunteer firemen have the assurance all the equipment is operational.

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

Classified AD-BRIEFS

Published Wednesdays by the The Peninsula Times Ltd., at Sechelt, B.C.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
September 30, 1967
Gross Circulation 1999
Paid Circulation 1764
(Subject to Audit)

Classified Advertising Rates:
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CARD OF THANKS

RE CONTRIBUTIONS and assistance to our senior citizens housing project; I wish to announce our sincere appreciation of the many gifts and many contributions to our building fund—from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion; Halfmoon Bay Community Centre; Lions Club and all our many friends. —Harry A. Hill, President OAPO Branch 96, Sechelt. 1441-14

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sympathized with us; sent letters of condolence, beautiful floral tributes and attended the funeral service, during our recent bereavement. —Buck (Wilbert) and Mark Cranswick. 1443-14

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their care of our daughter during her illness. Also to Father D. MacDonald and Father Power for their words of comfort and to all the many friends and relatives who extended sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joe. 1432-14

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind words, acts of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of our daughter and sister. Particularly the doctors and staff of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver and St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Special thanks to Rev. Willis of Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt for his kind words. —Mr. and Mrs. Wally Smith and son Bruce. 1429-14

I WOULD like to thank my many friends and relatives for all the visits, gifts and cards I received while in Shaughnessy Hospital. A special thank you to members of the Roberts Creek Community Association; Royal Arch Masons, Georgia Chapter, Roberts Creek; King Solomon, West Vancouver; Mount Elphinstone Chapter, No. 65, OES; Roberts Creek Legion 219 and Auxiliary. —Bob Cumming. 1426-14

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

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Contact plant before picking.
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Huck 32c Bunch
Salal 32c Bunch
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Located 1st house north Pender Harbour Hotel
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NEW modern duplex on 60 ft. view lot. Fully insul., el. heat. Each suite 2 bedrms, 12x10 living rm, 12x14 kitchen, and washrm. 2 blocks from sea. Terms can be arranged on $25,000.

2 BEDRM home on view lot at Selma Park. A/hot water, el. range, fridge, kitchen suite, bedrm furniture, and living rm furn, all in parcel price of $6,500. $3,000 down.

LOW interest rate NHA mortgage and (if necessary) 2nd mtge will take care of much of the cost of this almost new 3 bedrm view home, Gibsons. 27x14 ft. living rm has raised hearth fireplace and w/w floor cover, 11x16 kitchen-dining with modern appliances, extra plumb. and finished room in full concr. basement. 72 ft. lot. Full price $26,800.

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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.

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ONE: Lovely acre in good location, only $1800.

ULTRA MODERN: Executive home situated on lge. landscaped view lot. Custom designed 2 Bdrm home, W-W carpets throughout, fireplace in spacious living room. Sparkling tile bathroom features enclosed tub, convenient cabinet kitchen with adjoining laundry room. Tastefully decorated. Clean electric heat. Many extras included in full price of $27,500.

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REAL ESTATE (continued)

WANTED—3 or 4 acres undeveloped property in Roberts Creek or Gibsons area. Box 1436, Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1436-16

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

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.

SAKINAW LAKE: 85' x 200' (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 $4250.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate unsurveyed vacant Crown land in the vicinity of Lot 4686, Group 1 N.W.D. (vicinity of Four Mile Point, Sechelt Inlet).

TAKE NOTICE that Victor Russell Walters of Sechelt, B.C. occupation logging operator intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted S.E. corner of DL 4686 thence 1260 Ft. East; thence 1050 Ft. North; thence 1650 Ft. in a S.W. direction to point of commencement and containing 17 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is to square off back portion of DL 4686 and DL 1557.

VICTOR RUSSELL WALTERS
Dated Jan. 15, 1968.
1362—Pub. Feb 14, 21, 28, Mar 6

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
Garbage Dump Site
West Howe Sound Area

Southerly 10 chains of lots 3 and 4 Lot 1507, Gp. 1, NWD Plan 1507.

The clearing of three acres, provision of an access road, and preparation of the site for garbage disposal is required at the property described above.

Bids may be submitted either:

(a) for the timber on the area to be cleared

or

(b) for the complete preparation of the area and access road with the value of the timber to be offset against the work.

Details may be obtained from undersigned who will receive tenders up to Noon, Friday, March 15th, 1968.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary,
Sunshine Coast
Regional District
14431—Pub. March 6, 13, 1968

BOATS & ENGINES

WANTED, aluminum boat, 12 ft. approx., in good condition. Phone 885-2898. 1403-15

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1959 BORGWARD, good running condition. $125. 886-9656 eves. 1063-15

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WOULD like to swap 1965 two door Valiant for late model ½ ton pick up. Phone 883-2481. 1433-16

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

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FOR SALE (Continued)

EASY washing machine, automatic timer, practically new. $75. cost $220. Ph. 886-2367. 1057-14

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

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FOR SALE (Continued)

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USED fridges, all in good working order. GE $79.95; GE, $69.95; frigidaire, $49.95; Admiral, $89.95; used washers, they work, $10 up to $49.95. Let's trade now, with highest trade-in allowances. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, serving the Peninsula. Phone 885-2171. 1445-tfn

NEAR new Elgin boat trailer, GVW 1500 lbs., $125 or swap for 10 ft. FG or aluminum car-top boat, power saw or electric winch. Ed. 886-2320. 1064-14

ELECTRIC Chord Organ, brand new. Less than wholesale. Must be sold. Also Hot Point commercial size deep fryer, new condition. Both priced to sell on consignment. Looking for bargains—come where bargains are—Earl's of Gibsons 886-9600. 1440-14

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL! Here is that old square dance column writer to remind you that its only two weeks to that St. Patricks Jamboree, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Callers, Harry, Bud and Maurice. The date, March 16, the place, Roberts Creek Hall and the time 8:00 p.m. till the records run out.

We eat? Yes, coffee free but bring your own lunch. For billets or transportation phone 885-9941. Get your calls in early, it's possible that our square dance homes will have wall-to-wall people after the square dancing is over. At 98c per head this could be a really big show.

Talking about big shows and good times had, we went to the Hopkins Hall last night where the Gibsons Squarenaders were in action. There were only two and one half sets of dancers but the evening was terrific just the same.

I can't mention names but there was this caller who was away out, man did he pull a couple of weirdo's. It's just lucky that he had a great bunch of square dancers. We came to a complete stop, turned to our corner and talked about the rain we had and how it's about time we started digging in the garden and so on. After a few moments to compose his thoughts, that is to get them back from cloud nine, we were going great again. Cheer up young fellow. I made a mistake once while calling too.

Don't forget the date of our next big square dance in two weeks time, a night to remember. Yes! I think it will be so will leave you with this thought in mind. —see you at the square dance.

Gibsons firemen report new fire truck arrival

JUST after the formation of Gibsons Fire Protection District on January 1, 1967 which takes in the area from the Cemetery to Langdale Heights, bids went out for a new fire truck. Hub Fire Engine Company of Abbotsford was the successful bidder and the truck was ordered in March. Due to the war in Vietnam, delivery on a chassis and auxiliary equipment were up to six months, before the Hub company could go to work on the assembly.

The truck is an International Tilt Cab with a 427 cubic inch V8 motor; it carries 500 gallons of water, and besides the usual hose capacity, is equipped with a lighting plant, two self-contained breathing apparatus, and radio communication that is linked with the Gibsons Village Truck.

The Fire Protection District and the Village now have the finest fire fighting equipment between them with a common Fire Department. The two older trucks are to be stripped down for water carriers, and residents can be assured that upon a fire call, you will summon one inhalator and ambulance, two fire trucks and two water carriers.

What does all this cost is a question often asked. The answer is 1.07 mills, which in the average household means six dollars a year; some paying slightly more, some less. This is one dollar more than we used to solicit voluntarily before the district was organized. Anyone in this district is now paying 50c per $100 dollars Fire Insurance. If you compare this with rates in an unorganized district, you will find their rates are $1.75 per one hundred dollars insurance. If you live in a $10,000 home you are saving $125. in three years on your policy, of which you are giving the improvement district $18.

The truck was on display at the Sunnycrest Plaza, Saturday March 2, with a few firemen to explain some of the equipment.

Father, report card in hand, to small son: "It's too bad they don't give a grade for courage. You'd get an A for bringing this home."

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

many paths
ONE GOD
many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

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

Nurse in every home . . .

Report on health services stresses need for staff

WHO needs it?

Home Nursing training, that is.

What with all the medical health programs planned or already in existence, there hardly seems to be any point in learning to treat illness in the home. Might as well check into the hospital at the first sign of a sniffle, ache or pain (after all, it's practically free, isn't it?).

This sounds logical until one realizes that these new services are the very things that are going to stretch already overtaxed hospital facilities to near the breaking point. And whether the services are free or not won't matter very much, if you can't get into a hospital because there's already a waiting list as long as a $50 roll of surgical gauze.

The recent report of the Royal Commission on health services has predicted a need for ever-increasing numbers of trained personnel in the health field. The Commission emphasized that individuals and families will have to assume the responsibility of caring for themselves in all but cases of serious illness.

In addition, Emergency Health Services has stated that in case of disaster, one person in every home, proficient in home nursing, is an absolute necessity.

It is with these very real needs in mind, that St. John Ambulance has recently stepped up its home nursing program. Last year over 6,000 Canadians took this training.

Miss Margaret M. Hunter, Reg. N., chief nursing officer for St. John Ambulance, says the association is more concerned about patient care in the home today than ever before.

"Although new hospitals are being built," she says, "there are still not enough to meet the needs of our population. Therefore, it is most important that we conserve hospital beds for those who need them most, the acutely ill".

Miss Hunter says she hopes the new "Patient Care in the Home" manual published by St. John will stimulate increased interest in home nursing in Canada.

An easy-to-read, information-packed supplement to the Association's Home Nursing courses, it tells the homemaker how to do everything from preparing an ice pack to coping with emergency childbirth.

It is filled with simple procedures that make caring for an invalid at home easier for both the patient and the homemaker.

For example, did you know that pills for small children should be crushed between two spoons?—that beds in the home cause discomfort to both patient and homemaker because they're too low and that raising the bed just a few inches with wooden blocks or tin cans filled with sand will make a big difference in convenience and comfort?—that a simple, cardboard cradle made from a box, with two sides removed will protect the patient from bedding which can weigh very heavily on the feet after a few days?

The manual is available to the general public through local St. John branches, but Miss Hunter emphasizes that it is meant to supplement, not supplant the home nursing course.

A St. John home nursing course takes two hours a week for eight weeks. It helps a mother protect herself and her family against accidents; teaches her to recognize early signs of illness; shows how to prevent the spread of infection, and teaches her simple nursing skills.

Miss Hunter points out that there are "very good personal reasons why young mothers and homemakers should have a knowledge of home nursing skills." She adds, "Many patients, particularly children and older people, seem to respond more readily to care in their own beds."

For recuperating from illness, after all, there's no place like home.

Going to bed can cure almost half of one's ills, and getting up, the other half.

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Except on 2nd Sunday each month
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Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
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March 6—8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club meeting. Mrs. Marg. De Hart residence.

March 6—8 p.m. Hospital Cottage Sechelt. Fall Fair meeting.

March 8—8 p.m. St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Travelogue presented by district librarian, Mr. John Bell.

March 9—7:30 p.m. Arts Council Annual Meeting and Party. Rod and Gun Clubhouse, Wilson Creek.

March 11—2 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Gibsons. St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale.

March 13—2 p.m. Madeira Park Medical Bldg. Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

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

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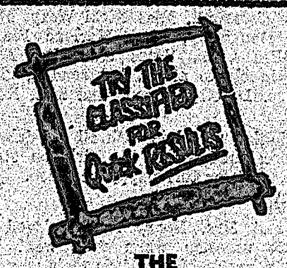
Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

LAST Monday night an educational meeting was held at Elphinstone. The topic for the evening was the community college. One question was asked concerning the student response to the idea of the college in the North Shore district. We feel that that it was necessary to find out what the students' general view was.

For the most part they didn't seem to know too much about, except for what has been brought up during the last few weeks. The following opinions are those of students, not ours. "The college is really needed; at the present time there are 70 potential graduates in Grade 8 and 9 and there are three hundred students. What is going to happen when they get to Grade 12. The 70 students in Grade 12 aren't sure of where they can continue their education. The extra two dollars a year on the taxes might as well go to something useful—if the students will benefit from it, why not?



THE PENINSULA TIMES

was held in our gymnasium; a local band provided the music and did a really great job. From what we heard it was certainly enjoyed. Hope we hear more from the "Mixed Emotions" in the future.

Friday, our teachers held a convention at our school. We'd like to thank them for picking such "a beautiful weekend" to hold it. We're sure everybody enjoyed the rain, but nobody cried about the day off.

Five teams travelled to Squamish to play basketball. The trip up was almost normal except for somebody pulling out their toothbrush and toothpaste. Thought you only saw those things on television. They arrived at their destination before the Squamish students were out of school but the games got underway around 3:30 p.m. Elphie's teams all put up a good fight but only the senior girls proved to overpower their competitors. Congratulations girls! The main delay in getting home proved to be the ferries. The 11:30 a.m. ferry didn't arrive in Horseshoe Bay until 12:15 p.m., but we shouldn't complain; at least there was a ferry.

For those concerned, Mr. "Pete" did get his door back.

After all, they are the future citizens! It's a very good start to get a better educational system in the province." The majority of the students do seem to be in favor of it; when the adults go out to vote on the 7th of March, we hope they remember they are voting for something that will definitely benefit their children.

On Thursday night the Grade 8 party

Detective: Unmarked policeman.

Negotiating to be tough

NEGOTIATIONS on behalf of 25,000 coastal woodworkers this summer will be tough but a strike is not inevitable, union leader Jack Moore said today.

Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, was commenting in an interview on a recent prediction by the business section of the Globe and Mail that there will be a strike in the B.C. coast forest industry this year.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

"If there is a strike, it means collective bargaining has broken down somewhere along the line.

"I am a firm believer in collective bargaining because it is the only system which gives the working man the right to participate in setting the wages and conditions under which he will work," Moore said.

He said this year's bargaining will be very tough because of the pressures on "the working stiff."

RISING COST

The rising cost of living has wiped out gains made in the last contract and on top of this, increased taxation and high interest rates mean people have to get more money, Moore said.

The existing two-year contract, which raised the base rate by 40 cents to $2.76 an hour, expires in June.

Moore said that because of the various stages required by the labor laws, the parties will have to make public statements which consolidate their positions and make it harder for them to change.

And that's a damshur . . .

Ma Murray views the Legislative seenery

MA MURRAY, normally of Lillooet, wrote the other day from Victoria where she has decided to take a closer look at things in the dovecote, as she calls it. "All's fair in war," Margaret L. declares, "and if you can find anything there is more to war for than in politics, show me. Politics is the implementation of the material wealth put on this earth to sustain God's people. Through politics we have a fighting chance to get a square deal."

And she sends along her Victoria diary. We have left the copy in Ma's own inimitable style:

PHIL IS CHALLENGED FOR DEBATE

NDP Alex Macdonald has thrown down the gauntlet to Flying Phil for a debate. Mr. Gaglardi went on the Kamloops TV over the week-end also appeared on the air blasting this member who uncovered the road-runner on Friday afternoon in the House. Macdonald will pay for the hall and asks the debate take place in Kamloops within three weeks' time. Mac says he will pay for the hall, too.

The Minister defends himself and says if there is a road-runner, he wants to find him.

Gaglardi says the developer did not get direct access to the Highway anyway but Macdonald says he got something better from the Department of Phil's Highways, a service road alongside the Highway for gas stations, motels, shopping center or all their dear little heart's desire.

Phil can't see or know the 'roadrunner', Alex says, for lookin at him, as Phil has dropped more clues than anyone else.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1968

It's quiet in the Legislature today.

The star performer is away to Ottawa and the cabinet sits right under this perch marking time, sitting listening or visiting with other members and the government side misses this dominating leader Bennett who is the king-fish and who keeps all the rest swimming around his efference and light. Mr. Bennett, who never misses a chance to take a rise out of the federal government, in debate or reference and it usually is biting or factious, is away, having consented to join the rest of the Provinces at Ottawa in the Constitutional Conference.

The premier was urged to take his opposition, and seven seats were allotted to B.C. The press urged him and also Prime Minister Pearson, who realized the Premier had opposition which represented some of the people nevertheless, and in B.C. Premier Bennett has less than half the majority of the electorate. His government has majority of seats but it has minority in representation, but those who didn't want Mr. Bennett has him and that's all the Premier needs. The rest can like it because they can't do nuthin' about it, eh!

Mr. Bennett didn't want anyone from B.C. stealing his thunder. Four seats there went begging, and Mayor Peter Wing from Kamloops went. The opposition leaders might as well have gone, for there's no glamour, or much action without the Premier. According to reports B.C.'s Premier dominated the Ottawa conference, also, by telling this brain-trust gathering that Canada was jumping 200 years backward. Joe Smallwood told the Conference it was blindfolding the devil in the dark and Premier Manning of Alberta called it a constitutional 'Munich'. What ever these wise men call this important meet, it proves that the old rule of complaint is stil good and that the wheel that squeaks the loudest still gets the grease.

Quebec, certainly as history proved, got a poor deal out of the old rule of Britain, "divide, then conquer and rule". That could work out with color or slavery, but where white blood flows in French veins and integration is no problem, it doesn't work. It took Quebec a long time to figure out but a couple hundred years later the chickens have come home to roost. It took two generations of youth to accomplish what two centuries allowed to sleep. The 15 per cent or less of the Quebec Canadians will now benefit from their rebellion and the balance will be rewarded with a belated recognition.

• • •

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Excitement is in the dovecote!

Fireworks on Friday was smoldering.

The House was expecting to hear from the Member from Kamloops Hon. Phil G. but the Minister was mum and a little anxious looking all way.

Absent, we missed the innocently-told (by Alex MacDonald, NDP) irregularities in the Kamloops riding which has been publicized and was shur hot stuff. It was the first publicity on any suggested skulduggery since the charges against the Highways in 1963 when the Trans-Canada contracts were juggled and a House trial investigated the charges of Holtzman, implicating Lemberner, and the Minister, which later cleared up.

The crux of the Friday expose was that the Gaglardi family, Phil and his two big boys, were implicated in disposing of the Turcott property, at the junction of the Trans-Canada and the Merritt highways, and property was sold at inflated prices with an proviso for access to the Highway. The Highway caught up to the promotion before the land was ready to receive it.

Mr. Gaglardi denied any suggested or inferred guilt, and said his boys were in the advisory capacity to customers who wanted to purchase property. The Speaker ruled Phil out on Friday of protesting while NDP speaker Macdonald had the floor. Expectations of him speaking today (Monday) and explaining has been deferred and galleries, filled for the excitement went home dissappointed.

MacDonald made no charges, but just told the House what was cookin' at Kamloops. The Gaglardi dynasty has been expanding fast in the past few years. It was a conversation piece, this ambitious development.The amalgamation recently (October) of North and Kamloops proper was a big chunk for the people to chew.

The size of the Gaglardi sub-division or urban unit which is two miles from town, was too far to be absorbed in Kamloops proper, at least for a long time.

Real estate men declared to this scribe in early December that it would wreck their plans of development for greater Kamloops proper, now on the planning board. People in Kamloops also were fed up.

• • •

BENNETT'S HAS-BEEN BIGGEST BOAST

OPPOSITION WHIP MISS WHIPPING

A lot of warm air is fanning back and forth across the red carpet this week as th Throne Speech debate is winding up by Thursday and the decks will be cleared for the budget which comes down on Friday. The budget is the highlight of the session and all the excitement is about the budget. Premier Bennett is Minister of Finance and he tells the slaves what to put into the budget and then he himself reads the budget off to the Legislature, adding his own embellishments, which as past budgets prove doesn't do the Bennett Government any harm and the very last inch is spun out of the yardage of Social Credit management.

The Throne speech debate is just for warming up on anyway. The two whips, Waldo Skillings grey matter shows up better over a game of bridge than it does over this elected body of members, who must all be given recognition as they received the most votes on September 12th 1966. The whip for the Opposition is Leo Nimsick NDP, Cranbrook. Leo speaks for the Liberal splinter also. The whip of course is the one who gets the MLA's on the floor, also gets him off it by arranging for pair, which is an obliging gesture from a Government. The whips say when and who will speak and members guard this privilege very zealously. The budget follows and members who can't get enough off the chest the first time around, can take a crack at it the second and budget opportunity.

The "gentleman's" agreement erupted in the corridor between Skillings and Nimsick over who will speak and when. The Social Credit members take less time as each one must abide to government performance and wind up with a buttering for what has already been accomplished. The opposition flail on at what ought to be done and rail and froth because it isn't. The objective is to raise the ire of the government seats-holders who fire back wisecracks and the witty members throw the session into a pandemonium of mirth or indignation. Matching wits is a pleasant pastime for anyone, anyplace, but here in this House where 55 members get paid for it, the quality for humor and criticism is of high quality.

Premier Bennett is the most vehement or praiseworthy critic, whichever his mood is. The Premier has of course the edge on anyone, even Bob Strachan who is as loquacious and also as smart in pulling arguments apart as Bennett or Bonner is in putting them together and to finding the right words for comparison and the Opposition knows it can't win anything with a majority government, but it can and does air the failures, the shortcomings and the squandering of money which the press picks up and the people get a chance to find out.

There was a time in this House when governments had majorities before, but no others that we remember ever sat so selfishly on the government secrets and expenditures like this one, run by a one-ings, commitments in his own head. There is no chance to unravel projects unless Mr. Bennett wants it. The Bennett government will be recorded in history at one which lived and was kept in power by reminding the electorate what a great success it is and has been. The forward look is only shown when some new expenditure is about to occur and stress is put on the smart man who is permitting such progress rather than on the objective.

Here we have these 22 opposition elected members, who represent considerably over 50 percent of the people of B.C., tearing their little hearts out, trying to force the government to spend some money on schools, hospitals, lower the taxes which are soaring every year, and many other pieces of legislation which comes out of the taxpayer pocket to provide, if it is needed or it is good hentum to do it. The Bennett Government won't say why there must be a freeze on the construction of new schools, because if Bennett told the truth, he would have to say every dollar that is gathered is already spent on these big power projects.

Comparing the school children of this province of course to other places, swing shifts in our schools we have built is inconvenient of course but not a hardship. NDP Strachan must make as good an argument as he can however to convince the press, his supporters back in Cowichan and to earn his money. His forceful way of getting it across was irritating Hon. Lester Peterson today, who called Bob a wild man because he was making his point penetrating with 'wild talk'.

Since we took this seat in this gallery nine days ago, these members have run thru a million words to hear and refute three motions of non-confidence, but it has given all who wanted or could, the chance to speak their piece and that's what we call Democracy. The members are optimists to ever offer, or take this kind of a job on and if some of them are dubious before they got here, they become on immediately after arrival for damshur.

SMOKIN' 'EM OUT

The worm turns and silence is broken. The alibi'n has started and excitement hots.

The Hon. Phil Gaglardi admitted to the press he and his son (Phil couldn't remember which, Bob or Bill) attended a closed meeting of the Kamloops city council in November. He maintains he was there only to state he had no objection as Minister of Highways, to the proposed road being granted to the developers of the land in question at the intersection of the Merrit and Trans-Canada junction, two or so miles south of Kamloops.

Peter Wing Mayor of Kamloops was alerted in Ottawa Monday and the story broke Tuesday morning. Peter Wing is accompanying Premier Bennett at the Confederation Conference and made himself clear by wire on the assumption that the meeting was on the up and up. The developing of the land was sensible and worthy, also he feared no backlash from the Kamloops people for the promoters who were Messrs. Bennett from Kamloops, Main, Bellingham and Tara Singh of Merritt, so the Mayor said. Gaglardi said his boys were developers of real estate only, and they were not shareholders with the promoters.

The corridors are buzzing and good deal of humor is bandied around. The Wing release gives the right to gamble on Kamloops' future politically and mooted among the punsters is Peter Wing for Highways' Minister job in the next election. Wing is a native son of Kamloops and Phil of course has a hold there. Punsters are saying Kamloops will not suffer, and will come thru this flare-up on a Wing and a prayer. A lot of banter is heard about the Gaglardi Boys' office in Kamloops which is at the rear of a Chinese laundry and there's a lot of cleanin' in the offing for the Hon. Phil who emphatically maintains he's as clean as a hound's tooth, or could it be a dragon's?

New leader for the Boy Scouts

MR. CHARLES W. Nash, president of the B.C.-Yukon Council of Boy Scouts of Canada, announces the appointment of F. B. (Ted) Hathaway as Provincial Scout Executive, effective 18th March, 1968.

He will follow Mr. J. Percy Ross, who assumes the appointment of Chief Executive at Ottawa on April 1st. Mr. Hathaway has been Scout Executive of the Vancouver-Coast region for twenty-one years and has been closely associated with the development of post-war Scouting in British Columbia.

CHARTER MEMBER

He is a charter member of the 3rd Stratford, Ontario, Scout troop, having joined in 1932. He served ten years as a volunteer leader in various Ontario points.

Upon retiring from the Canadian Army as a Major R.C.A.S.C. in 1946, he joined the professional staff of the Boy Scouts at National Headquarter, Ottawa. Following a brief period at Toronto Headquarters, he was appointed Scout Executive at Vancouver.

He is married, with two sons and a daughter, and resides in West Point Grey, Vancouver.

He was awarded Scouting's Medal of Merit in 1949 and the Centennial Medal in 1967.

He is a committee member with United Community Services of the Greater Vancouver area, a member of Vancouver Board of Trade, United Services Institute and other community associations.

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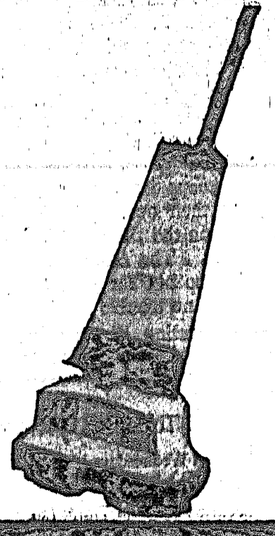

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THE PENINSULA Times EDITORIALS

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

Vote now pay later

OPPOSITION throughout the province by councils to School District budgets is a sure indication that the public is finally reaching the end of taxation road, the draw bridge is about to be lowered and the golden goose about to curl up its wings and produce no more.

Here on the Peninsula, referred to by a misguided soul in Victoria as "a place for the old folks", we seem to be looked upon as a launching pad for every half-cocked pet project of overpaid departmental knumbskulls who obviously occupy their positions for reasons not even remotely connected with ability.

We start off with village councils and a school board, the latter in no time flat has established an empire at astronomical cost to the taxpayer and with no emprovement education wise. Councils, on the other hand, do their best to bring about orderly development at minimum cost and have, to date, executed a creditable job. Next a new brain child is conceived in Victoria and we find ourselves with a new source of taxation, the Regional District.

We have stated in the past that this latest innovation has merit providing an extremely keen eye is kept upon costly ambitious schemes and empire building propensities. We also have a hospital district but here we have a worthwhile operation providing valuable and efficient service at minimal expense.

Eating up our tax dollars like a gigantic fruit machine with doubtful returns towners the Schoo District Board of Trustees upon which reecntly dropped a mammoth mallet. This, most of the overburdened taxpayers hoped, would serve as a warning signal that few feathers remain on the aging goose.

Such, however, is apparently not the case for a major promotional operation has been launched during past weeks by the Board in co-operation with North Shore School Boards and other optimistic individauls, which it is expected, will pursuade the faithful old taxpayer to agree to the expenditure of more hard earned capital in order to provide the North Shore with a Regional College.

This involves far more than might be imaged. It involves a "College District" which within two to five years might well require an $11 million building. For those who might have missed the point, this means that although it might not be approved by this school district when it woes to Referenda, we, by approving the "College" now, will be part of the district and an overal 60% vote then, which could be obtained from the North Shore, will mean that whether we like it or not, WE ARE IN and will be required to help foot the bill.

We have said it before and now say it again; if we are to spend even more on education, let it be put to good use right here at home by improving the facilities we already have.

Any student sufficiently interested and capable of reaching academic level should graduate from Elphinstone fully equipped for University. If he, or she, does not, then it is obvious something is wrong. It is ludicrous to suggest parents should have to foot the bill for another two years, boarding in Vancouver, in order that they attain the necessary standard.

For those who are not academically suited, we have the B.C. Institute of Technology together with an excellent Vocational School at Burnaby.

It has been argued by the advocates of a North Shore Regional College that entry into any of these schools is virtually impossible. We would say "Hogwash" for both have advertised for entrants. Certainly in certain classes but, should there be shortage of room in others then the obvious answer would be expansion of what we already have. Any additional colleges simply add up to one thing "duplication".

There is no reason at all why our grade twelve graduates should not attain the necessary standard to equip them for any one of these three centres of higher learning. This school board is spending a fortune and it is high time the taxpayer is provided with some evidence it is not being squandered on an inferior education.

We have studied the concept of Regional Colleges for some years and while we appreciate the fact that in some areas they might supply a need, we sincerely fail to see why local taxpayers should be expected to finance a project of negligible benefit to the Peninsula but one of perhaps more benefit to the North Shore.

We therefore urge all eligible voters to vote on Thursday, March 7th and put that vote to good advantage. A "Yes" vote now and rest assured we will pay later through the proverbial nose.

Exodus to Paradise

WHILE such areas as the Sunshine Coast welcome national publicity the prominence awarded Sechelt in a recent edition of Star Weekly would hardly be termed an inspiring piece of promotional advertising.

An illustrated article by an aspiring journalist depicts the Peninsula as a future meca for the unshaved, usually unwashed and certainly unproductive individuals herded under the Hippy label.

There might have been a time when these social misfits could have been considered a tourist attraction, but now that the novelty of artistic clowns has worn off and the general public has finally realised the human body hidden beneath the preposterous facade has nothing to offer, tolerance is quickly in process of being replaced by contempt.

Naturally they will continue to rally together a few dupes who quite genuinely believe these drop-outs from the human race have a philosophy worthy of consideration but let us not be mislead by misconceived sympathy. They have nothing, they are nothing, they contribute not one iota, and further more, they present a very real menace to our way of life.

From the comments of one such person quoted in the magazine, drug addiction is not a problem, and to quote "there's nothing here on the upper levels, no heavy drugs, even LSD isn't that popular because of what it can do to you —nobody needs it, they stay away from it—oh there's grass, there's pot but everybody keeps it to themselves, they do it up on their own land and they are not turning on the fifteen year old kids, you know . . . The attitude is, well, its for me, maybe not for you, that's fine, and so there's no trouble from the police, no harrassment because of that."

The nauseating diatribe concludes: "In the cities, that gentleness has gone. The children are starving or going mad; for them, love was not enough. But, in Sechelt, the best of Hip has a chance to survive."

These poor starving, or mad, children deserve no sympathy and it is appalling to think the Peninsula, or rather individuals on the Peninsula, should have created the impression their miserable presence is welcomed. Among them are stooges who dodge their responsibilities by hiding behind hidious face fungus, spoilt children who feel the world owes them a living and the worst type; draft dodgers from the United States. This is sufficient to turn the stomach of a pig, even worse, there are among us those notable for their own ability to avoid service during the second world war, and who now offer a haven for these people.

Indications are that the Peninsula will shortly experience a vast migration of this worthless mass of degenerated humanity, which is very unfortunate. Dogpatch is something we read of but hardly ever credit with being fact. Such places do exist, however, in such areas as the Dakotas in the United States. They are hideous hillbilly communities and the sort of places the average person prefers to forget. An influx of the hippy element and before we know it, any hopes we have of developing a tourist industry will be rudily dashed, for in no time flat our presently neat, clean, and attractive community will, be reduced to something akin to a large hog pen.

THE PENINSULA Times
Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast by Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd. Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher
Subscription Rates: (In advance)
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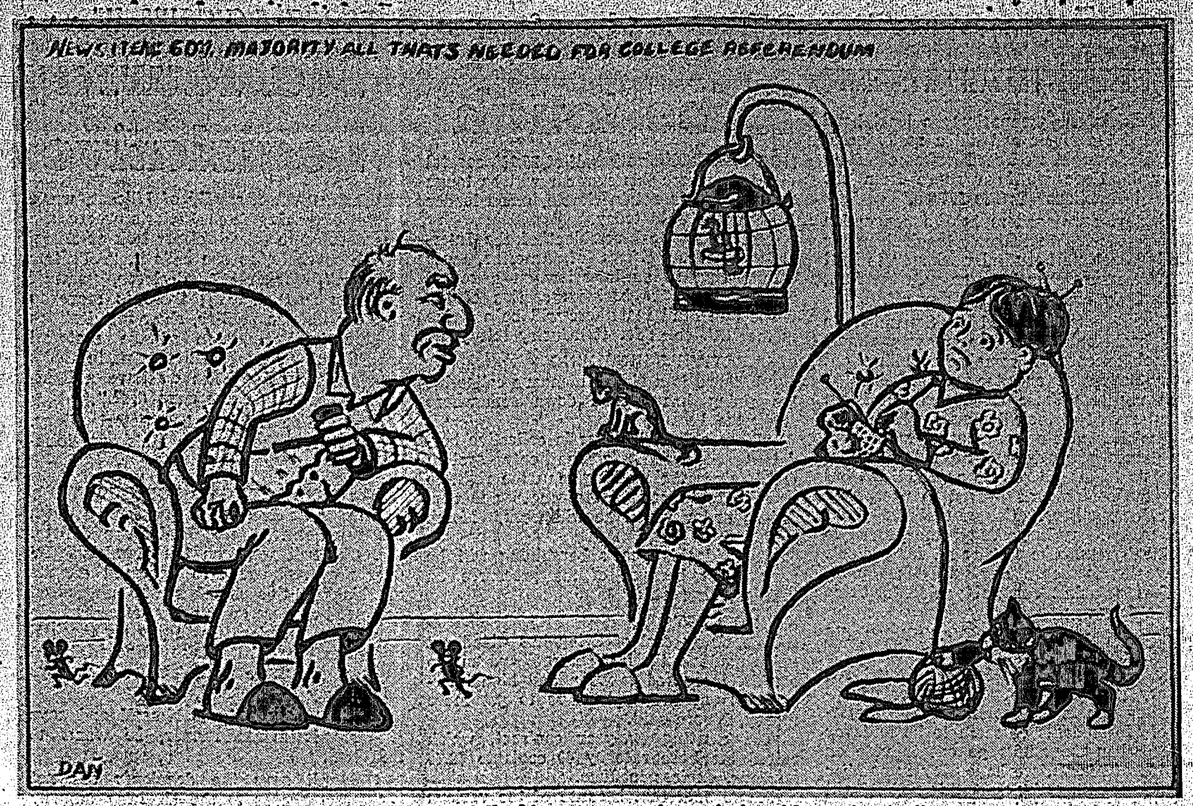
Poet's Corner
—by M. W. Bracewell

SPRING

Spring is here, that glorious season
Shooting blade and bursting bud
Birds are singing, they have reason
Plows are turning up the sod.
Flowers are blooming in the woodland
On the hills and in the glen
Wake! Oh waken up good people
Glorious spring is here again.

Military doctor to fat officer: "It seems to me, colonel, that the only thing you have been exercising is your prerogative."



"Best way them city folks kin get money is to tie in with a minority."

Labor relations in Sweden . . .

'Self-government' balances power

IN SWEDEN, unions and management are in a sense partners in their own system of self-government, respecting industrial relations matters. The Swedish federal government, which earlier had a catalytic effect in promoting this "private government" as it might be called, does not "wield the big stick" through legislation.

In short, the employer and the employee (95 per cent of industrial workers are organized) have developed a mature alignment through mutual co-operation.

Faltering labour relations and crippling strikes in the early 1900's aroused the public's anger and brought the government onto the backs of labour and management with an "either you clean house or we will" ultimation.

BALANCE OF POWER

Immediately unions and management got together at high level, a major goal being to keep government out of their negotiations. The result, as it has developed over the years, is a fairly stable balance of power in negotiations, and consultation at all levels.

Matts B. Larsson, president of the Swedish Metal Trades Employers' Association, outlined Sweden's union-management private government and what it means to the country with the highest percentage of unionization per population in the world.

Says Mr. Larsson: "It's preferable to enter into an agreement of your own free will, than to be forced unwillingly by legislation."

THREE LEVELS

Issues of mutual interest are tackled by collaboration on three planes; at the national level, at the industry level, and in individual plants and work places.

The internal structure of management and labour are well suited for this type of system. Unlike Canada's union set up, Sweden's unions are industry-wide. Employers, too, associate by industry.

For example, the metal trades, which is Mr. Larsson's concern, is, in terms of union and management, a separate branch of Swedish industry. The lone union has 300,000 members and the employers' association represents 2,000 firms. All unionized hourly-rated workers in the metal trades—whether machinists or truck drivers or electricians—belong to the same union.

Is this democratic, offering the employee the choice of one union or none?

Mr. Larrson replies that democracy is found not so much in the choice of unions, as in the influence individuals have in their union. "Swedish unions have found they have more strength in bargaining when they represent a whole industry," he says.

The three organizations which contribute to co-operation on the national level are the Confederation of Swedish Trade Unions (LO), comprising 39 trade unions; the Central Organization of Salaried Employees (TCO), the LO's counterpart in the white-collar sphere; and the Swedish Employers' Confederation, which includes 44 employers' associations.

The senior body in Sweden's "private government", made up of seven representatives each of union and management, is the Labour Market Committee. It commissions expert studies and makes major recommendations to the affiliated union and management associations. Many such recommendations take shape as practical suggestions and are put to use on the plant level.

The Labour Market Committee has formulated major co-operative agreements involving industrial safety, vocational training, work study (production efficiency), and labour-management committees.

Joint consultation, as recommended by the Labour Market Committee, has been adopted down-the line by most management associations and unions.

Labour-management committees in Sweden are similar to ours in Canada, as is shown by the following excerpts from the Swedish master agreement, pointing out functions of committees:

To maintain continuous collaboration between employer and employees for the achievement of the best possible production;

To provide opportunities for the employees to gain insight into the economic and technical working and financial results of the business;

To promote security of employment; and safety, health and well-being on the job;

To implement any measures calculated to benefit production and working conditions in the firm.

Sweden's labour-management committees, which may be installed at request of employees in firms of 50 workers and over, are not empowered to deal with matters coming under the umbrella of negotiations. Rather, they perform an advisory function.

"We have examples of poor committees," admits Mr. Larsson. One reason for this, he says, is inadequately educated unionists "who are not fit for this type of communication." The unions, according to Mr. Larrson, operate a broad program to teach members basic economics and business practice.

Employers' associations have also been schooling their members in labour relations. "Collaboration is easier when they can speak on the same wave length," says Mr. Larsson.

The question of the readibility of annual company reports points out a good example of the Swedish system at work.

The Labour Market Committee recently commissioned a study following complaints by unionists that employers weren't properly explaining the contents of annual reports at labour-management meetings. The unionists felt they were being left to draw their own conclusions.

Results of the study may lead to overall recommendations which could be taken back to the plant level as practical suggestions.

TOGETHERNESS

The Swedish people, reminds Mr. Larrson, have a propensity for organization. Other factors contributing to mature labour-management relations are a homogeneous population and a relatively small country.

The pattern for co-operation — with strong employer-union communication at the national, industrial and plant levels—is different from that in Canada, Mr. Larrson notes.

He says the labour-management committees in Sweden benefit by the stimulus and research contributed by their parent bodies at the industry and national levels.

Not School Trustee

MRS. CELIA Fisher was incorrectly referred to as a School Trustee in Sechelt in the Regional College advertisement placed by the Regional College Committee last week. This error was made by the advertiser. Their news release contained a similar error.

Pajama-clad tot calling out to parents: "I'm going to say my prayers. Anyone want anything?"

Active lions members assist various causes

SUNSHINE Coast Lions report a little better than one hundred dollars netted from one of the club's latest promotions, the Valentines Dance, under chairmanship of George Eberle.

Since receiving its Charter in 1964 the club has been extremely active and has built up a membership in excess of thirty. One of its major projects has been operation of the Sechelt May Day event which it first undertook two years ago.

Latest monthly bulletin reveals some of the causes to which funds have been donated and include: Physiotherapy equipment to St. Mary's Hospital, $1,600; Canvassing and donations to C.A.R.S., $1,000; Residential School Band, $566; Smokemask for Fire Dept., $400; Swim Classes, $250; Baseball and Soccer, $307; Numerous smaller amounts include: Scholarships, Student exchange, Christmas hampers, OAP picnics, etc.

Latest promotion is that of calendars which apart from advertising by local merchants will include organization meeting dates, birthdates and other information. Branch 96 OAPO members have agreed to assist in sales of the calendars and all proceeds, expected to be a substantial amount will go toward the Senior Citizens Housing project.

Women's sewing group seeks discarded items

DON'T throw away those discarded items but contact Pender Harbour Women's Sewing Group whose members will convert them into articles needed desperately by overseas missions.

There is a continued need for used clothing, odds and ends of knitting wool and scraps of material used for making quilts. Old sheets for bandages and plastic medicine bottles are used in leper work. Old greeting cards are made up into plaques for use in mission schools. Used stamps are also needed.

These active ladies hold work parties twice a month and, besides washing and ironing clothing, make up new garments from material donated by Vancouver department stores.

Through Vancouver distribution centres, their work goes to the Voice of China and Asia Mission and Mission to Lepers.

Besides discarded articles, and sewing group welcomes new ideas for quilts and patterns. Telephone numbers to call in Pender Harbour are 883-2695 and 883-2454 and work parties are held in the Pender Harbour Tavernacle every first and third Monday.

The group wishes to thank the many people who have sent donations in the past and supported the ladies in their work.

Around Gibsons

A SURPRISE bridal shower was held for Miss Noni Buckley by the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Gibsons, at the home of Mrs. Amy Blain on Wednesday evening, February 28th.

When Noni arrived she was presented with a lovely corsage that Mr. G. Byser and Mr. P. Harris the single men of the bank had sent.

Beautiful gifts were placed in and around a basket which had been decorated by Miss Dawn Chamberlin. As Noni opened all the parcels Miss Dorothy Cresswell fashioned a hat for her with the ribbons and bows. Many wonderful and useful presents were received by the guest of honor. A few games were played. Attending were Mrs. N. Buckley, Mrs. M. Woods, Mrs. L. Chamberlin, Mrs. Mary Rudolf, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Doris Parsey, Mrs. Roberta Foxall, Mrs. Dooley Mason, Mrs. Marilyn Greggain, Mrs. Sally Garlick, Mrs. B. Rankin, Mrs. Carrell Carmichael, Mrs. Carol McGivern, Miss Dawn Chamberlin, Mrs. Bonnie Nimmo, Miss Dorothy Cresswell, Miss Nicki Wray, Mrs. Shirley Daugherty, Mrs. Marlene Blakeman, Miss Linda Yates and Mrs. Amy Blain. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Dorothy Tepper and Mrs. Reta Clarke.

The tables were laid with all the delectable refreshments that the girls on staff had prepared for this happy occasion.

IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinz enjoyed a four-week vacation when they went by plane stopping at Montreal on their way to Germany where they visited Mr. Hinz aunt. While in Europe they toured Switzerland and France. On their return to this continent they flew to New York where they visited Mr. Hinz brother.

A family dinner party was held on Sunday, March 3rd when Mrs. Gerry Clarke was hostess honoring her mother Mrs. Fretter from Victoria who came to celebrate her birthday here with Mr. Gordon Clarke and little Robert who were also observing birthdays.

Sorry to hear Mr. Steve Esslemont is a patient in hospital.

Mr. Edmund H. Gill attended a board meeting and conference of Local 171 I.W.A. in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Basey and friends were in Vancouver on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Basey's father who had been ill for the past eight months.

Mr. Frank Wyngaert has returned home after being a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

With their children Mr. and Mrs. Graham McLean visited the latter's parents in Vancouver on the weekend.

John Charman was weekend guest at the Wm. Peers home in Langley.

As a special feature, for Sunday nights in the Lenten season, films will be shown at 8 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church. The one chosen for Sunday, March 10th is titled "Blood and Fire". The Salvation Army in action—band rehearsals, personal reminiscence of an Army officer, the unrehearsed 'coming to Christ' in an Army Citadel, marking a revealing study of men and women dedicated to a life of service to humanity.

At the home of Harry Corlett on Saturday evening, Miss Sandra Corlett was hostess when she entertained a number of friends on the occasion of her 19th birthday.

Cancer dressing group enjoyed social evening

FOURTEEN members of Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. Cancer Dressing Group, enjoyed a no-host dinner at the Village Cafe, Sechelt on Friday evening, February 9th.

After dinner, the ladies were entertained at the home of their convener Mrs. H. Pearson, Wilson Creek. Contests and games caused much merriment and laughter and the happy evening was brought to a close with the serving of dainty refreshments.

Those attending were Mesdames Catherine Franske W.M., Phyllis Pearson convener, Bessie Shaw, Zoe Eades, Emily Parsons, Doris Drummond, Edna Fisher, Elsie Carlson, Betty Wood, Amy Zeron, Jo Mylroie, Margaret Swan, Eleanor Wardil, Grace Cumming.

Members of the Cancer Dressing Group are again appealing for flannelette and cotton sheets.

A man who won't lie to a woman has little consideration for her feelings.

STOP
This . . . You Must See
Friday, Saturday, Monday, March 8, 9 and 11
OUR MAN FLINT
James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb
CARTOON
Technicolor - Cinemascope Out 10 p.m.
Naturally . . . at THE SECHELT THEATRE
YOUR THEATRE ON THE WATERFRONT

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Forget the Rush with a Quiet Lunch . . . Fast, Courteous Service
When a mid-day lift is needed, try any of our taste-tempting luncheon specials, deliciously prepared. Fast take-out service too.
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P. A. COFFEE BAR & BILLIARD HALL
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Readers' Right

Wake-up

Editor, The Times

Sir—Don't let our school board deceive you any longer with the statement that this is the 7th richest school district in B.C. The school board has used this hoax long enough to justify their excessive spending. This misleading statistic is arrived at by dividing the total assessed value of the school district by the number of pupils attending school. The greater the number of pensioners and retired people, the smaller the number of children, therefore the richer the district, or so say our school board.

At the meeting held at Sechelt on Tuesday it was stated that the Sechelt school district was three times as rich as the West Van school district. The panel later did not and could not deny that by using this same formula it was costing three times as much to educate a student in the Sechelt district as it was costing to educate a student in the West Vancouver school district.

May I point out to you that the same will apply to the cost of the proposed college, provided the same percentage of students attend from each school district. Now let us suppose that due to closer proximity five times as many students, percentage-wise, from West Van attend than from the Sechelt school district. We will then be paying fifteen times as much per student as West Vancouver.

L. A. FRASER

Sincere thanks

Editor, The Times

Sir—Your valuable help throughout this "Heart Month" has been very much appreciated and this is just a note to say "thank you".

There are so many calls upon you for public service in the course of a year and we know that it is no easy task to cope with the many demands. We should like you to know that everyone concerned with the Heart Foundation and the annual campaign is grateful.

Again, our sincere thanks.

(Mrs.) CONSTANCE H. PORTER
Publicity

Unanimous

Editor, The Times:

Sir—It has been suggested, apparently because of the reported remarks of two trustees, that all the trustees of the School District might not be wholly and unanimously behind the Community College.

The two trustees concerned, Mr. Leo Johnson and Mr. Norman Hough, were quoted as saying that the campaign for the College would not succeed. The inference was that they did not support the college.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hough have since stated emphatically that they fully endorse the college campaign and that their remarks were only intended to convey their fear that the unavoidably brief period during which the campaign could be held, would make it difficult to convey to the voters all the information about the College which they should have, in order to vote intelligently on the issue on March 7th.

In order to clarify the matter once and for all, a motion was passed at a meeting held on February 28th, at which all seven trustees were present and voted. The motion was proposed by Mr. Malcolm and seconded by Mr. Leo Johnson and reads as follows:

"BE IT RESOLVED that we, the seven trustees forming the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt), reaffirm our unanimous support of the Community College, both as a Board and as individual trustees".

The motion was approved unanimously.

DON DOUGLAS, Chairman
NORMAN HOUGH, Trustee
LEO JOHNSON, Trustee
SHEILA KITSON, Trustee
AGNES LABONTE, Trustee
WILLIAM MALCOLM, Trustee
CLIFFORD THOROLD, Trustee

Subsidization

Editor, The Times:

Sir—In regards to the proposed North Shore Community College and the vote for same to come up this month.

I would like to draw attention to the fact that Horseshoe Bay, West and North Vancouver would be within an easy drive.

Young people going from Gibsons and the Sechelt Peninsula would be at some disadvantage. They could not return home at night and would have to board—where? I doubt if there are many places in West Vancouver—if there were some in North Vancouver, I believe it requires a change of bus—and the buses do not run, I think, very frequently at night either to North Vancouver or Vancouver.

I rather think, that for the possible few who might go from here, it would mean our districts on the North side of Howe Sound would be subsidizing the North Shore.

M. E. TELFORD

Turning point

Editor, The Times:

Sir—While for reasons best known to themselves our elected Board of School Trustees appear determined to extract the last penny from the taxpayers of the district, there surely must come a time when we at the paying end of their pet schemes will reach a turning point.

The latest flight of fantasy, a Regional College, will if approved, cost more within a very short time than anything the taxpayer has had to carry so far. We will, in effect, be approving a College District and as such will be called upon, whether we approve or not, to help finance any multi-million dollar project which might well be dictated by the wishes of the North Shore.

If, as we have been led to believe, entry into UBC or Simon Fraser is so difficult, hence need of an additional college, I would suggest we remove the malcontents presently occupying so many seats in our universities. The large number of so called students involved in drinking, pot smoking and trouble making in these centres of learning, if kicked out, would leave more than sufficient room for students who have a genuine desire to learn.

Further, I note our School Board has selected Thursday as voting day, and can't help but observe that such careful planning makes certain numerous part time residents will be unable to cast a vote. These of course are those most likely to be opposed because they will, in all probabilities, have to pay twice, here and on the North Shore.

W. JACK MAYNE

Costly promotion

In light of the decision by certain individuals to suddenly indicate unanimous approval of the proposed Regional College, we have substituted a nom-de-plume as a signature for the following letter. It is not our wish to have anyone disciplined simply because he chooses to speak out.—Editor.

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Our local public has had pushed at it, the many virtues of a "community" college on the north shore of Burrard Inlet. Students have listened to speakers, and have taken home no fewer than three leaflets, which have extolled the advantages of the proposed college, and have invited parents to attend meetings to hear further praises of such an institution. During the past three years, some $20,000 of School District No. 46 tax money has been budgeted for investigation into the feasibility of building a college in North or West Vancouver.

At no time in the vigorous and costly campaign have promoters of this scheme squarely faced the fundamental issue; namely, What benefits would a North Shore Community College bring to residents of School District No. 46 **in proportion to costs to this District?**

The following are only a few of the almost endless problems inherent in a project such as is proposed:

(1) Students involved—Much has been made of the fact that universities are setting entrance standards higher than can be attained by a majority of the graduates, and that vocational training schools and the B.C. Institute of Technology are also excluding applicants with low graduation marks. One of the most telling points pushed at the public in this crusade has been a pronouncement that unless our voters favor this North Shore College, our graduates who attain lower than a B average will find all doors closed to them. This dire prediction has been followed by an assurance that these otherwise doomed persons could enter a "community" college, wherein they would be either trained for useful employment or upgraded for admission to a university or other training institution after one or two years.

Just what are the implications of such assurances? One obvious implication is that teaching at the college would be vastly superior to that in the elementary and secondary schools of this district. A student who, after twelve years of public schooling, graduates with an average of 50 percent, can, within two years, attain the 60 percent or higher demanded by the universities upon entrance into a third-year course. If such magic is possible, shouldn't we be investigating it, so that we can cause all of our students to graduate from secondary school with marks that would gain them admittance to our universities?

Another even more interesting implication inherent in a "guarantee" of up-grading is that teaching at the proposed college would be superior to that at the universities. Students who enter a university with secondary school C+ or B averages are generally speaking not up-graded to B or A averages, respectively. Rather, there is a casualty list of as many as half of the first-year candidates in some subjects, with further heavy losses among those who do reach second year. The proposed college would presume, then, to produce, from students who could not gain admittance to first-year university, third-year candidates equal to the elite survivors of two years at the university itself. Such modesty should not go unregarded!

(2) Cost to students—Figures quoted in this campaign invariably show total proposed numbers of senior; that is, Grades 11 and 12 students; not actual numbers of Grade 12 students only. These figures further purport to represent the number of students whose only deterrent to college education would be ability to graduate from secondary school. Actually, the most frequent thwart to a student's further education is lack of funds. A year anywhere away from home now costs a student and his family somewhere between $1500 and $2000. Many families simply cannot provide this sum, or even the difference between what the student can earn in summer work and his total needs. As of now, almost all of our graduates could have gained admittance to existing post-secondary schooling of one kind or another, yet the number who have enrolled in schools other than universities has remained quite minuscule. How are families who would be bearing an additional tax drain to support a North Shore College going to find funds to send a boy or girl to it when they cannot afford the cost at any other school? There might be an argument here if a majority of our families had hitherto sent students to other institutions soon, supposedly, to be closed to them, but the majority of our graduates simply have not been able to enter this costly field.

Eventual enrolment at the proposed college will reach, so forecasts say, some 6000. Can we presume that this area will, in the foreseeable future, send more than 60 candidates to this one institution? Even at this figure, we would be supplying about one-hundredth of the student body. But we form about one-fifteenth of the total population of the area covered, and this about one-thirtieth of the tax support. In other words, in addition to heavy costs to individual students, our taxpayers would pay some three times the per-student cost shared by West and North Vancouver taxpayers.

(3) Curriculum—Promoters of the proposed college have incessently emphasized the richness and diversity of its curriculum. Even while classes will be held, during the next "several" years, in the West Vancouver High School, students will purportedly be presented with a veritable smorgasbord of courses. Your boy couldn't gain admittance to an existing vocational school financed jointly by our federal and provincial taxes? Oh, well, he will be able to gain, in West Van classrooms, a full practical training in forestry technology, agriculture, logging, diesel engineering, electronics, instrumentation, automotive mechanics, or in any one of a host of other vocations, carefully designed schools for which have been built throughout British Columbia at costs of many millions of dollars. Again, such modesty! No doubt classroom and laboratory facilities at West Vancouver could provide training in academic and commercial subjects. But could not these same subjects be taught adequately right here in our own schools?

Communities in the Okanagan Valley are contemplating the addition of senior matriculation to their schools as an answer to the need for local higher education. Excessive costs of dormitories and other problems have combined to defeat the "community" college concept there, as elsewhere in B.C.

(4) General costs—Actual figures have been mentioned quite casually by speakers favoring a North Shore college. But too little has been investigated to give the taxpayer the figures he needs to know. What of cost of land for an adequate campus in North or West Vancouver? Can buildings to teach 6000 students be built for the suggested $10,000,000? Simon Fraser University, currently enrolls some 6000 students. Was it built for $10,000,000? And, remember, all taxpayers, through federal and provincial taxes, support our public universities and our vocational schools and institutes. Our local tax burden for their support would hardly be lessened appreciably because we choose to finance a regional venture into higher education.

What, then, are our alternatives? One—We must put all our energies into finding ways and means to graduate a maximum number of students at a high standard. As of now, discussion of any alternative is of purely academic interest with regard to fifty percent of our students, who drop out of school before Grade Twelve, are shunted into occupational classes, or fail to graduate with their age group. No post-secondary doors, colleges or otherwise, are open to this half of our young people. We must work to salvage much of this on-going loss of human potential.

Two—We must evolve local facilities for further education at least one year beyond Grade Twelve for graduates who wish to or must remain here.

Three—We must persist in our efforts to ensure admittance of our graduates to federally and provincially financed post-secondary schools. Most of our vocational schools and institutes have come into existence during the past decade or so. It is only reasonable to fight for an expansion of such institutions, in both size and number, during future years.

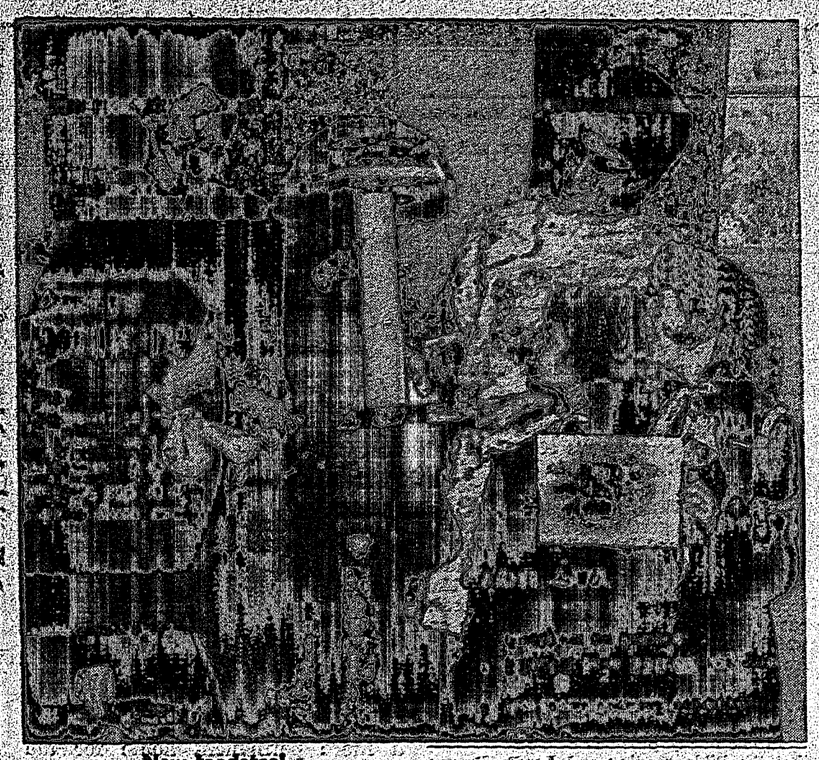
All the best to North and West Vancouver in their undertaking to provide, for their students, a truly community college. But such a venture could hardly prove of much benefit to our community.

TIRESIAS

Resident since 1921 passes in Vancouver

LONG time resident of the district William Hodges passed away February 26 in the Oakcrest Sanitorium, Vancouver. Well-known in the area, Mr. Hodges resided at West Sechelt and has lived in the Sechelt district since 1921 until he left here last year, he was 85 years old.

A charter member of the Sechelt Branch Royal Canadian Legion, he served in the 102 Battalion during world war one and lost an eye while on active service. Mr. Hodges was well known as a professional gardener and played a large part in beautification of many homes in the area.



New toadstool

Bright new toadstool made for the 1st Wilson Creek Brownies by Mr. Archie Williams was on display at the Mother and Daughter Banquet held last week. In 1949, Mr. Williams made the toadstool for the first Brownie Pack to be formed in Sechelt; two of the Brownies in that pack were Mrs. Dianne Benner now Brown Owl of the Wilson Creek Pack and Mrs. Diana Eberle pictured with their own Brownie daughters, Lynn and Lee Eberle and Vicki Benner.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

SYLVIA Jackson rolled high triple for the week with 786 (323, 252). John Divall bowled high single with 365.

LEAGUE SCORES

Sports Club: Ted Joe 639, Red Robinson 672 (276), Sharon Kraus 647 (250), Donna Joe 630 (272), Jean Robinson 621 (321).

Ladies: Sylvia Jackson 786 (252, 323), Rose Rodway 270, Cathy Berry 279.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 645 (285).

Pender: Dennis Gamble 706, John Divall 665 (365), Ev Harrison 636 (271), Mark Myers 670 (329).

Commercial: Dennis Gamble 732, Joe Fisher 283, Jean Robinson 257, Dick Wise 236.

Ball and Chains: Sylvia Jackson 637, Mary Ritchie 620 (313), Charlie Mittlestead 706.

TEN PINS

Mixed: Dorothy Rodway 311 (158), Bill Arnold 179, Gordon McCourt 317.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Juniors: Laurie Allan 321 (166), Andy Henderson 317 (182).

Gibsons bowling

HIGH scores this week: Joan Whieldon 676, Gladys Elander 300, Glynn Davies 743, and Art Holden 304.

Ladies' Coffee: Carol Kurucz 564, Ann Johnson 672, Doreen Crosby 632, Marion Lee 614 (245), Irene Jewitt 536, Irene Rottluff 570, Belva Hauka 634 (262), Lorraine Werning 506, Melody Henry 525, Violet Pennier 512.

Gibsons A: Frank Parker 276, Len Ellis 259, Freeman Reynolds 600, Mavis Stanley 638, Al Edmonds 262, Joan Whieldon 676 (271), Don MacKay 647 (287), Alec Robertson 651 (242).

Teachers Hi: Melvin Jay 607 (281), Jack Fitchett 614, Art Holden 667 (248), Freeman Reynolds 703 (295), Jim Stewart 600 (248), Vera Farr 256, Sylvia Bingley 281, Garry Boyce 669 (240).

Commercials: Frank Nevens 722 (278), Gladys Elander 623 (300), Maureen Smith 609 (243), Phyllis Hylton 627 (271), Doreen Crosby 659 (275), Bill Ayres 600, Irene Oram 600.

Port Mellon: Glyn Davies 743 (290) (258), Art Holden 684 (304), Dot Skerry 605 (281), Bill Ayres 648 (288), Mavis Stanley 280.

Bantams: Randi Hansen 233 (174), Debbie Sicotte 291 (186), Cindy Whieldon 249 (177) (172), Debra Pedneault 260 (156), Randy Whieldon 226, Bruce Green 323 (166), David Pedneault 231.

MORE ABOUT . . .

College plebiscite

—from page 1

community; high school teachers with a master's degree and lecturers from university campus. Whole strength of the college will be its committment to counselling which will direct the student into a course in which he is capable of succeeding. Surely it would be preferable if the student were directed into the right stream long before this stage, preferably in the high school.

Older taxpayers at the meetings expressed concern over the rising cost of education and were told that if they are dissatisfied with the present system of school taxation they should look to powerful organizations such as the Union of B.C. Municipalities and B.C. School Trustees Association to persuade the government to make changes.

Supporting local taxpayers concern, Mayor Carrie Cates of North Vancouver recently stated, "How can we consider such additional costs when we already are finding school costs such a tremendous burden. I can't support the idea of drawing municipalities into the position of financing the provision of higher education."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Recreation plebiscite

—from page 1

he observed that everyone talks about planning but how is it done? Perhaps a workshop on planning would be an answer.

LOCAL GROUPS

Representatives from the Gibsons Village Commissioner, Chairman Fred Feeney and Recreation Committee Chairman Ken Goddard expressed interest in the Regional Recreation Commission despite some misunderstanding. Commissioner Goddard said that the Gibsons Athletic Association had done a fine job and the Gibsons commissioners felt that they should support the local group.

Mr. Panton advised that assistance for local groups could only be obtained from the Community Programs Branch, through the Regional Recreation Commission. Director West advised that Gibsons Athletic Club should send a representative to the Regional Commission.

Referring to past experience, Roberts Creek representative Mr. Ron McSavaney listed many activities which had failed through lack of support; the only recreation which had proved a success in the area being bingo.

Mr. Panton commented that maybe there is no need to worry in this district because it is a natural recreation area with all kinds of outlets but he felt these could be exploited even further.

Mr. Feeney observed that there is already a recreation commission and wondered what was the purpose of the meeting. Told that it was to ascertain if the commission would agree to investigate a recreation program for the whole area, representatives of the commission approved a motion made by Commissioner Morgan Thompson that a committee be formed to formulate such a program.

Mr. Panton stated that in the meantime the Community Programs Branch would continue with the quarterly grants of $500 to keep the central recreation office at Sechelt open.

Attending the meeting wre Mr. Panton; Area Consultant Mr. Derek McCooey; Regional Board directors, Frank West, Cliff Gilker, Fred Feeney; Commissioners Morgan Thompson and Ken Goddard; recreation commission representatives Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mr. Terry Connor, Mr. Mel Housley, Mr. Ron McSavaney; Regional Board secretary Mr. Charles Gooding and Recreation Secretary Mrs. Nelson.

Wilson Creek Community slates follow-up dance

DUE to the success of the Wilson Creek Valentine dance on Feb. 17 at which everyone enjoyed themselves immensely, it was decided to hold another dance in March.

Due to the capable planning of Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs. B. Pearson and Mrs. N. Hall, all those attending seemed enthused about a dance again the following month so the Wilson Creek Community has decided to oblige.

The band has been booked for March 23 so get your babysitters early. Wilson Creek Community Club is now well known for its ability to show everyone a good time.

The dance will be at 9 o'clock on the 23rd at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. Get your advance tickets from Glenn Phillips or other members of the executive.

Perhaps it's only coincidence, but man's best friend can't talk.

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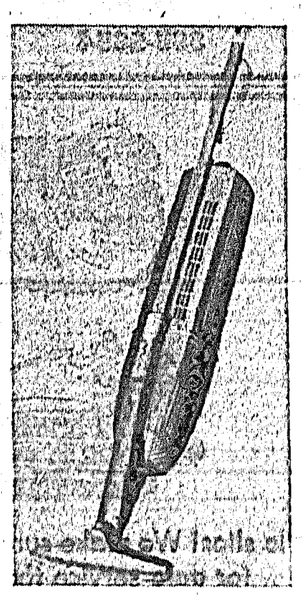

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Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

DURING the last wtek a sizeable proportion of the school was down with the flu. As many as 53 people were away on one day, and there were only nine in one Math class out of a class of 21, with the result the class was able to go with Mr. Anderson to see the whale recently captured in Garden Bay.

I came down with the flu myself and was away for six days with the result that I was unable to even think of writing my column.

On February 27, two gentlemen, Leslie Brooks, Secretary of the Community College Co-ordinating Committee, and Peter Wilson, School Board Secretary Treasurer came to speak to the academic and vocational seniors about the proposed North Shore Regional College. This college which would be located in West Vancouver and serve North and West Vancouver, Howe Sound and the Sechelt area, would accept both academic and vocational students.

On March 9 a PTA Carnival will be held at Pender. Senior students are asked to help as they have had experience working at previous carnivals.

On Friday, March 1 there was a Teachers' Convention which meant a holiday for the students.

February 15 was the day in which the Grade 11 and 12 classes, Mrs. Benjafield's Drama class, the girls in the Secretaries' Club and Honor Student Darlene Dubois went on their trip to town.

We took the 8:30 a.m. ferry and got off at the bus depot at 10 a.m. The Drama class and the Biology class had previously got off, the Drama class to go on their tour of CTV, CKWX radio station, the Art Gallery, the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and the Biology students to go to the Aquarium.

Places visited by the various groups were: Moler's School of Hairdressing, B.C. Tel, IBM, The Hudson's Bay personnel department, the Blanche McDonald Finishing School and the Eaton's personnel department.

I had wanted to go to the Sun building but as I had received no reply to the letter I had written several weeks before I found I would have had to wait until one o'clock to go on the conducted tour, held every Tuesday and Thursday. Since the tour lasted until 3 o'clock and I was due at the IBM building I had to forget about going to the Sun. I spent the time until 3 o'clock at the Vancouver Public Library and the Bay.

When we arrived at B.C. Tel we were given a calendar, a date and address book and key chain. The key chain was shaped like a miniature telephone.

The tour encompassed the ground floor, where workers were typing, the long distance switchboard, the local switchboard, and the section for radio phones and phones for planes. We were shown the supervisor's desk and learned how operators make out bills for long distance calls.

After the tour was completed we went to the cafeteria where we enjoyed a free cup of coffee, compliments of B.C. Tel.

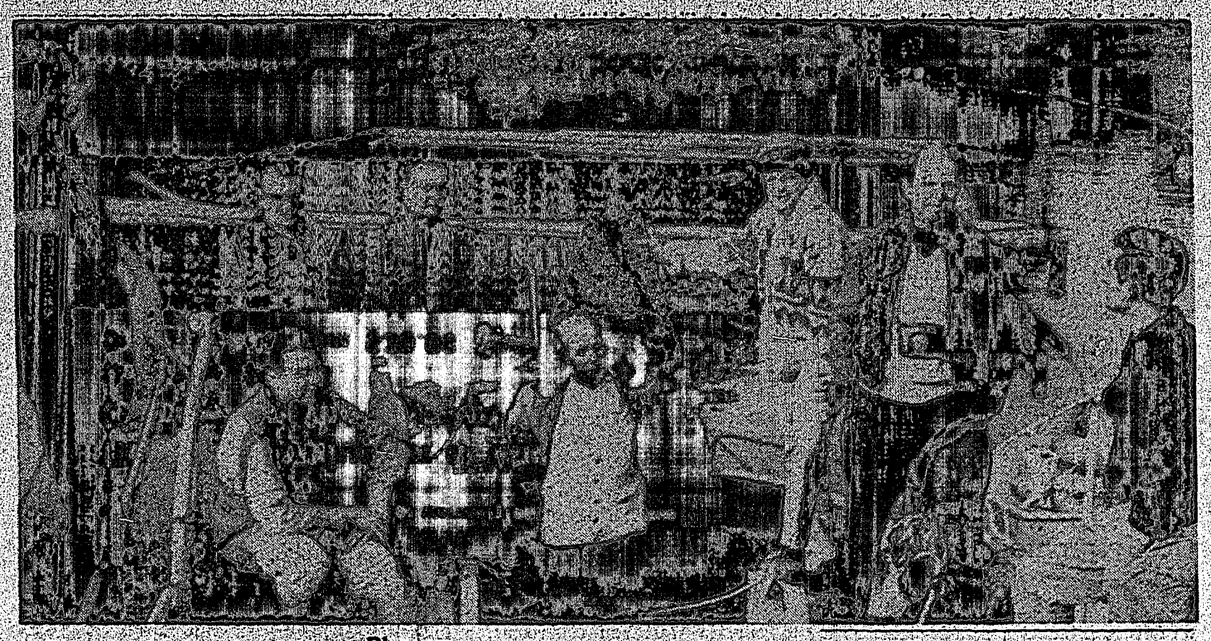
At 3 o'clock we went to IBM. After arriving there we found they had moved to another building on Pender Street. On arrival there a gentleman named Mr. Cole showed us around the building. Points of interest were the machines where the datacenter cards were made out, discs like records on which information was stored, computers and Flecto-writer machines on which whole letters could be reproduced from the original.

Mr. Cole asked me if I would like to try typing out a Datacenter card. I did and kept it as a souvenir of IBM.

In one of my previous columns I stated that the Bible reading and Lord's Prayer was resumed as a result of a school board decision. I had been given to believe that this was the case, but I have since found out that it was resumed because of the wishes of some of the parents. The Bible reading had been discontinued as an experiment, but some of the parents were anxious to have it resumed.

In another column I mentioned that the students had made up lists of places they wished to visit in Vancouver. One of the places mentioned was Molson's Brewery. I was told that there was the misunderstanding that the taxpayers money was being used to send the students to breweries. I thought that I had made it quite clear that these locations were only suggestions and that the list was subsequently narrowed down and such places deleted until only locations having a pertinent relation to future careers were retained.

I hope that any misunderstanding that may have arisen has been cleared up, and the taxpayers have no misconceptions as to where their tax money is going.



Planners

While Pender's whale was happily splashing around in the herring pond Thursday, plans were being made for a more permanent home for the friendly mammal. The new net arrived by plane and Mr. Bert Gooldrup has made a fine new enclosure. The transfer will take place this week. Pictured from left: Bert Gooldrup, trainer Terry McLeod, Sonny Reid, Harold Clay, Ralph Shaw, president of Vancouver Public Aquarium Association; Markle Myers, Dr. Murray Newman and Peter Benjafield.

Big catch

Vancouver Public Aquarium became the official owner of Pender's whale when director Dr. Murray Newman (right) handed over the $5,000 cheque to Sonny Reid on a day that only crops up once every four years, February 29th. The money will be divided between the fishermen who took part in the capture.

Not far-fetched...

Battle shaping up for opening stores Sundays

"THE BATTLE over hours of retailing is building up," says Wm. Granger, editor of Men's Wear. "Reports are being heard from all sections of Canada dealing with such situations. Late night openings three nights a week are growing, and perhaps not too far ahead we may have to face up to the question of Sunday openings.

"The situation is not so far-fetched. Today in the U.S. the laws against Sunday selling are being attacked, circumvented and ignored more than ever. Some department stores are already suggesting that Sunday business hours may soon become relatively commonplace.

"And in Canada? The Sunday-open milk store is a part of our life, variety stores are seven-days-a-week operations, farmers' roadside markets on Sunday are springing up on many highways. We have car dealers, rug houses and others advertising 'open Sunday for your convenience and inspection.'

"Economic pressures are forcing many to reconsider their opposition to Sunday selling. Competition for the consumer dollar is very intense, particularly from recreational and service facilities that are frequently permitted to operate on Sunday; rising costs of doing business and shrinking profits are forcing retailers to ponder the advisability of having their facilities idle one full day.

CUSTOMS CHANGING

"The habits and customs of the public are changing. Sunday is no longer merely a day of religious observance. It is also a day for amusement and recreation, the day when the whole family can be together for outings.

"Today's customer is used to convenience, and Sunday is a day on which families can shop together.

"However, just as there are factors favoring Sunday opening, there are also reasons against it.

"Sunday openings add to the expense of selling; they would require more sales personnel at a time when finding staff already is a problem; if all stores opened Sunday, there would be little advantage, sales would just be drawn from another day of the week; there is also the moral question of the right to turn Sunday into 'just another day'.

"The 'Sunday-open' situation is developing here in Canada and it could be the thin edge of the wedge. The question is not as clear cut as many would pretend. On the one hand is the consumer who is entitled to shop at the times convenient to him . . . retailing is a service to the public. However, the situation could become unbearable for the small independent retailer.

"The time is now for the retailer to decide on his stand. In fact, the time is overdue for the retailer to take a seriously active view of the whole question of hours of opening. And if retailers are interested, then they should get together to draw up their campaign.

"Perhaps the first step could be to take the control of store hours in a province from the hands of the municipal authorities, swayed by the need for taxes and moneyed interests. An overall mandatory provincial statute covering the question of hours of store openings would be better. But such a statute will never come until the retailers themselves agree to stop talking and grumbling, and to act."

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

A TOURIST resort on the coast has been selected as the site for setting up the first EPS (electronic protection system) in North America. This monitored TV surveillance system would make it possible for the person at the controls to watch people on the beaches, streets, parking lots and boating areas, at a distance of half mile. The infra-red sensitive cameras equipped with telescopic zoom lenses would be able to magnify persons up to 10 times, even in fog or darkness.

Inevitably, there have been protests from many people on the "invasion of privacy"; it is offensive to most people to feel that their every movement is scrutinized, their every word overheard. But to people who live in a small town, this is old hat; they live with this assumption all their lives. There isn't a small town on the continent, that doesn't have its own private surveillance system, staffed by expert scrutineers.

Marvellous as EPS maybe is, it is doubtful that it can match its human counterpart. The electronic apparatus is capable of magnifying up to 10 times, a human observer can mangnify an nodent a thousandfold. The monitors of EPS are restricted in their mobility, whereas the human surveillance system has lookouts posted everywhere, and judging by the evidence they are capable of being in two places at once. Infra-red cameras may see half mile in the dark, the self-appointed minister of affairs in a village, can even see what isn't there. The TV monitor system records in impersonal black and white, but the human observer's data is unbelievably colorul. Proponents of EPS argue that this electronic device is powerful enough to reach into anyone's bedroom; for the human watcher this is mere play—the telescopic zoom lenses on his eyes not only reach into the bedroom, but they uncover and bare all.

The cost of EPS should also be considered—half a million dollars for a small town, whereas man's seeing eye services are strictly voluntary, obviously a labour of love prompted by a consuming interest in the affairs of others.

Therefore, before we dismiss as ineffectual the human system, let us consider the tremendous service it provides for the community. Each one of us has had occasion to feel its far-reaching effects, and to wonder at the devotion to duty of these keenly interested members of our society who hear all, know all, tell all.

Provincial government faulted in tax billing

THE PROVINCIAL government has refused to delay introduction of a uniform system of tax billing, the president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities said Wednesday.

Mayor Peter Wing, of Kamloops, said UBCM executive members requested a delay until 1969 but were told by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that the government plans to go ahead this year.

"The new tax form will create administrative problems for municipalities. Many will not be able to change their computer systems to handle the form this year," he said.

"We asked the minister for revision of the form or a delay until next year to study it but he said the government will go ahead this year."

Wing also commented on a report tabled by Campbell in the legislature Jan. 25, which said the financial position of municipalities is continuing to improve.

Wing said some municipalities have minor problems but most are enjoying a fair measure of prosperity.

"This is because of normal growth and the state of B.C.'s economy and is not due to anything specific that the government has done," he said.

Japanese surgical find relieves palsy

A DELICATE surgical technique which produces marked improvement in victims of cerebral palsy has directed worldwide attention to a small group of Japanese doctors capable of performing the operation.

Called "stereotaxic brain surgery," the technique was strikingly demonstrated in the recent cases of five Australian youngsters successfully operated on by Dr. Hirotaro Narabayashi, professor at Juntendo Medical College.

Dr. Narabayashi has operated on 1,500 cerebral palsy cases and is the most experienced of Japan's pioneer surgeons in this technique. The operation is designed to destroy the cause of cerebral palsy by using a needle on the affected portion of the brain. The needling must be directed most accurately.

Cerebral palsy strikes children in babyhood and causes paralysis of feet and hands. No effective method to relieve cerebral palsy has been found in other countries.

As a result many afflicted persons have traveled to Japan for this operation. Doctors have also visited Japan to learn Dr. Narabayashi's revolutionary surgical technique.

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

WHO is this man Trudeau? What does he stand for? And why his sudden popularity? These are among the questions which the delegates to the Liberal Leadership Convention will be asking themselves as they go about electing the next Prime Minister of Canada.

Why all the interest? Why is Pierre Elliott Trudeau suddenly the man of the hour? True, he brings intelligence—and frankness—to politics. But there is more to it than that. The Canadian electorate want to see a new face in Ottawa. And this impatience has infected the rank and file of the Liberal Party as well.

The new Minister of Justice was only elected in 1965. He has only been in the Cabinet for a year. And his speeches have been few and far between. Fortunately he has been a prolific writer. So it is to his various books and articles that we must turn in order to get a better idea of the man himself.

Here are a few excerpts:

—"There should be "a declaration of (human) rights entrenched in the Constitution which would be binding on all Canadians and on all our governments."

—"Cultural protectionism, like the economic, tends to weaken a culture."

—"In matters of international trade, we must move towards a free exchange of goods and services."

—We should "leave social services to the provinces. On the other hand the central government (should) take more responsibility in the field of economic development."

—"Canadian capital should be induced to enter more into the speculative sector where the yield is higher"; and finally,

—"The time has come to borrow from the architect that discipline that he calls 'functional' and throw out the thousand prejudices with which the past burdens the present. Let us cast down the totems, break the taboos. Or better, let us consider them void. Dispassionately, let us be intelligent."

This man who piloted the new divorce bill through Parliament last fall and is now rewriting Canada's Criminal Code is of mixed parentage. His father was a wealthy, self-made French Canadian (Champlain Oil Products Ltd.). His mother was English. Pierre Elliott Trudeau has studied law and economics. Among other things he is a graduate of Harvard, the University of Paris and the London School of Economics. And he is a world traveller. Perhaps this, more than anything else, contributes to his broadly based and essentially universal approach to things.

Too little administrative experience to run things in Ottawa? Perhaps. Not egotistical enough to be a real leader? Maybe. But able to handle the House of Commons? Yes. Pierre Elliott Trudeau has a way with him and his star never shines brighter than when he rises to speak to a host of M.P.'s, who can quickly understand and usually believe, everything he says.

One father to another: "Since they introduced the 'new math' in school I've become a homework-helper dropout."

A Kremlin official to colleague: "It's a present from Comrade Mao—a box of misfortune cookies."

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, March 6, 1968 Pages 1-4

West Vancouver Trustees . . .

School Bd. Marijuana brief indicates ultimate dangers

AS WITH many other communities, an influx of humanities dregs has brought in drug addiction. The police as well as many residents are aware of this situation but actual detection is not easy to pin down; vigilance, however, is being maintained.

In order to point out dangers, consequences and indications of use, the West Vancouver Board of Trustees has produced an excellent brief, a copy of which was forwarded, by request, to The Times. We therefore take pleasure in publishing its contents in order that it might, in some measure, help remove the squalid practice from the Sunshine Coast.

MARIJUANA

Because of recent court cases involving some West Vancouver school pupils resulting in conviction for possession of marijuana, the West Vancouver School Board has prepared the following brief.

The purpose is to inform parents of the drug and its effect, and to consider briefly the possible consequences of a conviction in the courts for possession or trafficking in marijuana.

The information contained in this brief has come from legal and medical sources as well as from the news release of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C.

THE LAW AND MARIJUANA

Marijuana has been classed as a narcotic and as such, falls under the heavy penalties set out in Federal Law.

A. Juveniles. While count sentences in juvenile court are less severe than in adult court, they can be restricting and far-reaching.

The Judge, on conviction of a juvenile for possession or trafficking in marijuana, may issue a warning; impose a fine; sentence the offender for an indefinite period to Brannan Lake; or suspend final decision and place the juvenile on indefinite probation until he reaches the age of 21 years. Under this sentence, the judge may bring back the juvenile to review or consider any breach of probation; he could raise the juvenile to adult court without additional charges, or sentence him to Brannan Lake.

In addition, to further and other conditions, the judge may order that during the period of probation, the juvenile may not drive or apply for a driver's licence without the consent of the court.

B. Adults. There is a maximum term of life imprisonment for trafficking and up to seven years for possession or use of marijuana. It will be noted that these sentences are as harsh as for murder or rape.

CONSEQUENCES OF THE LAW

A conviction arising from any drug offence, marijuana included, disqualifies for a term of years an adult from running for public office. In addition, the offender would find it difficult to become bonded in any position requiring bonding; could not emigrate to the United States, and would not be able to obtain a visa for travel in countries requiring such a document.

Sensitive government position would be closed to him. He would be restricted to non-professional employment, and the social implications for him would be serious.

ACTION OF THE COURTS

The courts have gone on record that they will not deal leniently with convicted marijuana cases.

With the recent judgment of the Court of Appeal in B.C. in the case of Morley Adelman, a brilliant young man, the original suspended sentence and fine for unlawful possession of marijuana was thrown out and changed to six months' imprisonment.

The judgment said in part:

"There is a minority of our people who will observe the laws of this country which they do not like, only if they are convinced that offenders will be punished quickly and severely for their crimes.

There is some danger that the courts may so often impose light or suspended sentences for serious crimes in the hope of rehabilitating the offenders that the sanctions against crime are greatly weakened and become ineffective because the penalty for crime becomes too cheap.

In many cases, punishment must be imposed to deter others to maintain effective sanctions against crime."

WHAT IS MARIJUANA?

Marijuana has been known as a drug for many years under different names, in different countries. The drug is derived from the female hemp plant and in its pure form its use is definitely harmful, and can lead to insanity. Used in this form in the Middle East, it is known as hashish (the Assassin) and in the old days was used to bring persons into a frame of mind to commit crimes.

Marijuana is green brown in color and is usually seen in this area as a mixture of dried stems of the plant, bits of green leaf and greenish white seeds about the size of a sweet-pea seed.

It is usually carried around in a plastic bag or match box, and is generally smoked in handmade cigarettes or a pipe. It is suggested that the unexplained appearance of cigarette papers around the home should be immediately investigated.

The smell of burning marijuana is sweet, not unlike the burning of musty hay or alfalfa. Quite often, the user will camouflage this smell by the burning of incense.

EFFECTS OF MARIJUANA

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. made this statement recently in a press release:

"The Foundation is opposed to, and cannot condone, the use of the drug marijuana."

The only actual accurate statistic is of a survey of 4,000 drug cases in California since 1960 in which one out of eight marijuana users advanced to heroin. How many would have anyway, irrespective of marijuana, is not known, but the percentage that did advance is of great concern.

Some physical reactions following the use of the drug include:

—the eyes become sensitive to normal light exposure;

—sensations and perceptions are altered, particularly in the auditory and visual spheres and this may lead to hallucinations and impaired driving;

—large doses over a short period produce delirium, with hallucinations followed by sleep, interrupted by dreams and marked on awakening by weakness and mental depression;

—there is a false appreciation of sight and sound.

Volunteers were tested as to standard of work. Marijuana gave a false drug-imposed confidence that their work was better, but the same volunteers picked work done, while not under the influence of the drug, as their best.

There is strong and indisputable evidence that the stronger forms of the drug are directly connected with anti-social behaviour and crimes of violence.

Sleepy-eyed man, sitting on bed and staring out window, to wife: "Darn it! It looks like it's going to be another day."

Frowning wife to husband at cocktail party: "I wish you'd stop introducing me to people as your roommate."

Very latest

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen Don Sharp and Bruce Campbell get acquainted with the control panel of the brand new truck which will serve Gibsons Fire Protection District. The cab of the truck extends back to form protection for firemen, giving them a little more comfort. The truck carries breathing apparatus and lighting equipment and can pump up to 625 gallons per minute.

Dedicated group . . .

Fire Protection District purchases new fire truck

FORMATION of the Gibsons Fire Protection District took three long years of determined effort on the part of a few dedicated citizens who wanted not only adequate fire protection but also the best equipment for the volunteer firemen.

Tangible proof of the efforts of these few people was the appearance of the brand new 1968 International fire truck, on display at Sunnycrest Plaza on Saturday. Fire Chief Bill Scott personally thanked the three members of the original committee, chairman George Ruggles; secretary Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin and assistant secretary Mrs. Vi. Winegarden who commenced negotiation with the Provincial Government in 1965.

Mrs. Chamberlin stated that Minister without Portfolio, Isabel Dawson had been extremely helpful in the negotiations.

Costing approximately $25,000 the new truck pumps at the rate of 625 gallons per minute and carries 500 gallons of water; the old 1937 model International will still be used as a pumper truck. The new truck is also equipped with breathing apparatus and lighting equipment and carries 1,300 feet of hose. It was built according to the specifications of the Gibsons Volunteer Firemen and will soon have radio contact with the Gibsons Village truck.

Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

MANY of us like to experiment with cookery, and this can be, in fact, a very rewarding hobby. Among the books in the Peninsula Times Office is a very interesting selection of cook books, giving receipts for every imaginable sort of dish from plain every day meals to the fanciest special dishes for entertaining and special occasions. One book in particular, House and Gardens New Cook Book, covers every phase of cooking and gives details and illustrations of method and some colored illustrations. This volume also includes some recipes by famous chefs, and though some of them have very fancy sounding titles, it is interesting to note how simple they are to prepare.

Another intriguing little book is entitled "Wilderness Cookery" and gives complete details of equipment and supplies needed for a camping trip in complete isolation from civilization or for living in isolated regions. There is also a complete assortment of recipes for making biscuits, bread, bannock, etc. as well as how to prepare wild game and make use of plants that grow wild and not usually considered as food.

So perhaps if you have been depending on recipes culled from your mother's old cook book, or perhaps one of the cook books put out by one or other of the milling companies, perhaps bolstered by recipes clipped from household magazines—excellent though these undoubtedly are—you could experience an exciting new way of feeding your family with dishes prepared in an attractive professional style. Besides the books mentioned, there are other specializing in sandwiches, candy making, cake decorating and another one dealing with barbecued dishes for outdoor eating.

Teen-age boy, surveying his dilapidated car, to father: "I want to improve its pickup, Dad. How about staking me to some nice seat covers?"

Some girls are so narrow-minded they can wear only one earring.

Campus later . . .

College publicity dept. seeks approval Thursday

VOTERS go to the polls Thursday to decide if they want to be part of the North Shore College District, and by this, be able to send their youngsters to the college which will be established in the West Vancouver Secondary School.

The vote will ask for approval only to establish a community college.

By using the high school facilities from 4:55 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday costs will be kept at a minimum.

For a Sechelt home valued at $12,000, it would be $2 per month.

If a campus and buildings had to be acquired by 1973 when enrolment reached 2,000, the same home would pay about $7 a year in college costs.

Educators here can only project figures and costs. It might not be necessary to move the college in that time.

Speakers at a meeting last week in West Vancouver answered questions on the college.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, Dean of Graduate Studies, University of B.C. told the more than 300 people attending that his college would help in staffing.

"Professors could teach at night," he said, "and had done so in other instances to help institutions get started. We would cooperate in every way to see you got a top staff."

Dr. Bert Wales, director of Vancouver City College, said they had no problem getting a top staff. They also employed successful businessmen in some of the courses with a great deal of success.

"They have valuable background that is tremendous assistance to the students," he said.

Stewart McGill, Regional Director, Canada Manpower, brought the labor market into focus.

"There will be no place in the labor market tomorrow for the man with strong hands and a strong back," he warned.

"The future won't be like it used to be or how we wish it would be. The rate of change is beyond comprehension.

"What we need are more educational facilities to cope with the big advance in knowledge. Right now even with the money and facilities available, some people could not be trained to meet the high standard required.

"It will take us years to attain the level of the United States in education.

"And one of the sorry facts today is that although there are more people working in B.C., we have one of the highest rates of unemployment.

"We can't fill the large number of skilled jobs available despite this unemployment, because there is not the trained force to draw on.

We are looking to other countries, such as Europe, for trained people to fill these jobs on a short term program. For the long term plan, we must educate our people to fill these jobs or we are selling them short."

The college will have a two-year academic program which will allow graduating students to transfer to universities; technical-vocational program; upgrading programs for those without entrance qualifications; and general interest courses for adults.

The college would allow any adult who wished to complete his university training to come back to school and achieve the standard for transfer; it would give retraining for adults in present occupations as well.

RUBBER STAMPS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
see THE TIMES

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

NOTES TO ME—Legal types are riding plenty of heat from clients who are married but don't want to be. The fuzzy state of the new divorce legislation has everyone confused. There is now some doubt whether the new law will come into effect on May 1. It can't become effective before then but it might be a long while afterward. It's all too complicated for laymen to understand but some parts of the law just may not be constitutional. Which means that if the law is proclaimed and some people get divorces before the constitutional points are cleared up, some very happily divorced couples might find themselves back being unhappily married. When a lawyer tries to explain all this he runs into trouble.

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NEWSMEN ABOUT TOWN—Promotors of the Pacific International Motorama, the hotrod auto show, usually get **Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi** to handle opening ceremonies. But, when they open this year's show at the PNE April 8, the official duties will be undertaken by **Lisa Baker** who was Miss Playboy of 1966. Ahem . . . The Liquor Control Board has informed its vendors and operators of cocktail bars and pubs that they can now ignore the existing inderdict list. And no new names will be added. In less polite circles the interdict list was also known as the Indian List. Magistrates were empowered to put names on the list of people whom they figured couuld't handle their booze. Theoretically a person whose name was on the list couldn't get a drink or buy a bottle. That worked fine in small towns but it didn't mean much in the city.

. . . Sometime newspaper gal **Kirsten Emmott**, a relative of the Burnaby reeve, dropped out of UBC part way through the term and had to give up her seat on the UBC senate. All of which is old news. The item is that she landed a job dealing pastrami sandwiches at **Jack Rubin's** Granville street deli.

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INSIDER'S OUTLOOK—All the trade union misgivings about the new labor legislation is to be expected, especially in the face of the Socred government's track record of giving big new jobs to unemployed cabinet ministers. But the trade unionists might be mightily embarrassed if the government comes to life with same major league names for its new mediation board. That's entirely possible considering the hints that the chairman will receive between $40,000 and $50,000 a year salary for a guaranteed 10 years. Other members of the board would receive between $30,000 and $40,000. Among the names mentioned as the type of person to handle the job: **H. Carl Goldenberg, Judge Sam Freedman, and Fred Carruthers** . . . When drummer **Buddy Rich**, the darling of the Stone Age rock 'n rollers checked into the Bayshore the desk clerk asked what arrangements he wanted to make to pay a $500 charge that was left from his last visit to Isy's a year ago. Rich was non-plussed, not to mention embarrassed. He didn't know anything about the overdue bill or the hotel's efforts to collect. After a fast long distance call to his agents, he wrote out a personal cheque . . . Artists **Mary McNeil** and **Cliff Jones** chose Feb. 29 for the wedding day so "we'll only forget our anniversary once every four years."

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UPS 'N DOWNTOWNS—It took a 14 month investigation by the RCMP and penitentiary authorities but all concerned are now convinced that the Christmas parcel bombing of guard **Frank Newton** and his son, **Norman** arose because of Frank's official duties and not from any other cause. As a result of their conclusion the Dominion Compensation Board will accept full responsibility for the mountainous medical bills for Newton and his son. This includes therapy and all the assorted treatment required by the pair as the result of their tragic injuries. Meanwhile Frank Newton is now working full time in an office at the B.C. Pen in New Westminster . . . Twenty-six year old B.C. Lion back Bill Lasseter and school chum Barry Williams, 27, hocked everything to get into action with their 250 seat go-go type club called Lasseter's Den at Broadway and Commercial. As they explained it, "We're taking a shot—but if we go broke now we've got time to come back from disaster. It's better than waiting until you're 40." That might also apply to go-go dancing. . . One more item about Lasseter's Den. The decor is reminiscent of the Cave, with the wall covered in a material designed to make the club look like the interior of a subterranean cavern. But when the King family built the Cave in 1938 they achieved the effect by dipping burlap in plaster. This is a different era. Bill Lasseter got the 'Cave' effect with molded plastic . . . **Sandy Robertson**, the Liberal nominee for the seat made vacant by the death of Socred veteran **Tom Bate**, took several trips to Victoria to watch the current session of the Legislature in action. After a particularly rugged day Point Grey MLA **Pat McGeer** took his friend and onetime basketball teammate aside and admonished him, "I don't think you ought to come here too often—you might get disgusted and quit, before the election."

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CHAT OUT OF THE BAG—Out at UBC the other day an alert passerby spotted the flag flying at half mast over the Armoury. He phoned the information office to find out who died. The information office didn't know so a call was placed to the university switchboard. The switchboard staff, which usually knows more than anyone else about what's going at UBC, also came up blank. Finally a call was placed to **Gen. Sir Ouvry Roberts**, the university's director of ceremonies. Back came the answer, through channels of course. The flag has just been washed and it was hanging out to dry . . . Former Football great **Arnie Weinmeister**, now a resident of Seattle, will come up to Vancouver and pay his way to the **Lord Louis Mountbatten** dinner March 5, "because it's for the kids." The kids are the ones at the Variety Club's Ladner Farm . . . Coming from his room to the lobby of the Georgia Hotel **Paddy Bowen-Colthurst**, special prosecutor from the aygee's branch, shared an elevator with three very shaggy youths and a middle aged woman. As the elevator unloaded the woman accosted a bellhop and, indicating the three shaggies, asked, "Who are THEY—Are they male or female?" The bellhop replied, "Oh, they're Animals." Bowen-Colthurst is a square, but he's a gentleman, of the unfortunately rapidly disappearing old school. He immediately interceded, "Young man, that is a terribly rude thing to say about anybody . . ." A passing friend took the lawyer in tow and explained about the funny names that funny looking musical acts have adopted.

• • •

WASSERMANIA—No wonder they're talking about two cars in everybody's garage at home. There's no room for them on the downtown streets.

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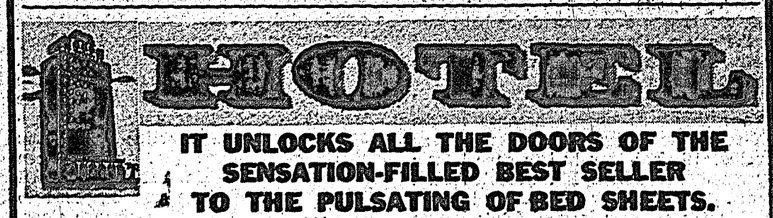

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Gaglardi statement . . .

Attacks on individuals aimed at government fall

BECAUSE many excerpts have been headlined, the full text of Hon. P. A. Gaglardi's statement in the Legislative Assembly regarding recent charges against him is very interesting. The News presents this verbatim report for those who would like to read the full text of "the other side" since the "one side" has been thoroughly publicized. The News presents it regardless of personality or party, in the belief that a person so vigorously attacked has a right also to be heard in "equal time".

Statements have been made about my supposed involvement in a land development at Kamloops. I would like to state this case very simply, then you judge for yourself.

In the first place, Mr. L. J. Turcott was an owner of the 2500 acre property, 2000 acres of it with a single partner and the balance with a group of partners. Mr. Turcott was a personal friend of mine. I was one of the few men in whom he had real confidence and we had talked several times about development of the 2000-acre section. The other partner wished to sell out and he asked me if my sons would be interested in buying it on an instalment plan basis over a ten-year period. This was agreeable and Mr. Turcott drew up an agreement after which my sons went out and surveyed, working for several months on the property and putting out development plans, for this is their type of work. This property was situated well beyond the highway limits, approximately 1,000 feet from any highway.

Shortly after this, Mr. Turcott phoned me one day and asked me to visit his office with my sons. We did this and he told us he had some sad news for us. He told us that he had . . . discovered lung cancer and that he had at best one year to live. He wanted me to take over the administration of all his affairs, but I told him I didn't feel that I could handle this with all my other activities. I said I would help him in every way possible to make decisions, etc. but that I felt he should remain on the job because he needed something to occupy him during his illness. I also stated that I thought medical science could perhaps find some solution to his difficulty. He accepted this. He took treatment but after two or three months the doctors told him he had at most only three months to live. So naturally there were no agreements signed. My sons had no funds of their own to enter into a contract without him and, therefore, the whole proposition was just left in abeyance.

While this was going on the properties held by the other partners were in dispute as a result of pressure by one of the other partners and in a subsequent court action the properties were ordered to be sold. This I am sure caused Mr. Turcott no end of distress and helped to hasten his death. There were several parcels of land in question one of which was 303 acres. The 2000-acre piece was sold on a different basis because it was under different ownership.

NO ACCESS GRANTED

The 300-odd acres in question was put up for bid by the court appointee and in the first instance the reserve price was set at $250,000 by the individual who caused it to go to a forced sale. My department received letters from H. A. Roberts asking for access but the department's policy was that no accesses are ever granted to speculators. No one put in a bid for it at $250,000. It was then offered for bid again by the estate in accordance with the court order and the property was sold for $200,000 to Tara Singh Ghog.

Now the reason my sons were involved in any way was simply because of the 2000-acre piece they had worked on as developers before they had to cancel their agreement because of Mr. Turcott's fatal illness. The property was offered again but because of their lack of funds it was taken up by a Mr. Charles Bennett, who has much experience in this field, and he kept them on as developers. They had done a lot of the original development work in the area and today they are still working on it. There has been no access granted—no stroke of the pen making people thousands of dollars.

GOVERNMENT POLICIES

The statement was made that the Government should buy up this property and make money. I don't know what money is to be made on this kind of basis. It would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to develop it, to get water to it, etc. The Government is not in the land development business. Everything the Government sells has to be sold for cash. We can't be in the business of speculation. The Government couldn't operate in this field on this basis for we have no legislation allowing this. The only way that it can be done is the way it is being done. There have been no direct accesses given to the highway on a permanent basis. This is the whole situation and there are no "road-runners" in the Department of Highways that we are aware of. If anyone in this House knows of one he should bring that to the Minister's attention immediately.

OTHER LAND DEALS

There are other pieces of property in question, one in particular at Cache Creek which the Member from Vancouver East says he is going to bring up. I would suggest that he bring it up. I think the piece of property he is talking about was purchased by a Kamloops cleaning plant to establish a second plant and other commercial facilities. The firm later went out of the cleaning business, leased the plant and sold the property at Cache Creek. I see nothing wrong with selling property if you can't use it for the purpose for which it was purchased.

I am also told there is another land deal in Blue River that is going to be mentioned by the same member. I welcome him to raise it because the property in Blue River has been dealt with on exactly the same basis as any property in the rest of the province. I am told there is a piece of property in McBride he is going to mention, and I would welcome this. I would ask the Member to try to find any dealings with an individual owner of any piece of property that is not dealt with on exactly the same basis. Nobody in my department asks the name of the developer. That is of no consequence. If he is entitled to access, he gets it. If he is not entitled to access, he doesn't. After the question was raised about Blue River I asked my Director of Location why it was they had paved frontage roads in Blue River. He said this is standard policy. I asked him if it were done in any other place in the province. He said it was. Terrace is a typical example, Radium another, Revelstoke also, in fact, every community and place in the province where this type of development is carried out is exactly the same. We have the same policy for one area as we have for another. Everything is dealt with on an equal basis. One reason frontage roads are put in and paved at the time the main highway is built and paved is because this is the most economical way of doing the job, as the paving crews are there at the time. This was all that was done. This is proper. I would, therefore, be happy to have the Member raise all the questions he wishes on these points because every place in the province is dealt with on an equal basis.

FAMILY ATTACK

I would like to suggest to you that all of this is part of an overall plot. My sons have been brought into this picture and I think that is a despicable thing. Previously it was my church, now it is my family. I wonder what it will be next and I wonder just how far they wish to go to try to defeat this Government? Since these allegations have been made in this House, my family has been subjected to some of the cruelest pressures that could be placed on human beings. I think it is a tragedy that members of my family have to be dragged in. Since these attackers couldn't do it with my church, now they want to do it on a personal basis. One of my sons mentioned to a friend that perhaps he and his brother should have gone into the undertaking business. "No! No!" said his friend. "If you were in the undertaking business your dad would be accused of building crooked highways to kill people so you could get more business burying them." Mr. Speaker, you just can't win. Some have said my sons should not be in land development. Why not? Can't a man operate honestly in this province just because his father is a Cabinet Minister? Must my sons leave their place of birth because their father is serving in the Government? I'll defy anyone to find my boys getting any preferential treatment anywhere. If anything, the opposite is usually the case.

To show you how far this has gone, both of my son's offices have been broken into since this situation started. Last weekend my son's office in Kamloops was broken into. I received a phone call at 9 a.m. saying, "Dad, my office has been broken into and paper strewn all over the place." I asked, "Well, did you call the police?" and he said "No" and I said immediately "Get hold of the police" and he did. Twenty minutes later a phone call from my other son in the City of Vancouver saying, "Dad, my office has been broken into and my papers have been rifled and $20 worth of stamps stolen." Both at the same period of time. So I said, "Well, son, it doesn't surprise me because the pressure is on and it has been on for a long time. As you know someone has had people trailing me around, investigating me, checking this and checking that, tapping lines and doing everything under the sun to try and get me."

And the capping incident occurred just a couple of days ago. A man I hadn't seen for a number of years appeared suddenly and said he would like to chat with me. The result of that conversation is quite interesting. He suggested to me that he was in the City of Vancouver for the purpose of appearing in an action starting this month sometime and that he had been asked especially to do a specific job. I inquired about what he was supposed to do and he related a rather strange story. I said, "Are you serious or are you just kidding." "Oh no," he said, "this is really serious." So I suggested that it might be well to mention this to one of my legal friends and he said that he thought that would be all right. I phoned the lawyer using a telephone with an extension. With this gentleman on one line and myself on the other I asked him to relate the story to the lawyer, and he told this story. He said he was contacted in his home by a certain man, whom he named, and asked if he would appear in the City of Vancouver during this week of February to testify in an action which was to begin sometime this month. He said that his contact told him his task was, when put on the stand, to say anything he possibly could to implicate the Minister of Highways, Mr. Gaglardi, in order to embarrass him to such a point that it would be necessary for him to resign and, in so doing, help to defeat the Government. For this task he would be given the sum of $25,000. The emphasis, of course, was placed on the attempt to get me as an individual but the result desired was to create a situation in Government that would cause its defeat. The lawyer at the other end of the line questioned the person with me extensively and got the information exactly and clearly stated. Mr. Speaker, this statement has been recorded and I am certin it wouldn't be made lightly. It does show to what extent the people using these methods are willing to go.

BELIEF IN B.C.

I always believed B.C. was a place where we had freedom. I have always believed that a man could roll up his sleeves and carve out for himself a future according to his talents. I have always believed in the freedom of the individual. I have always believed that God created us as equals and that we have inalienable rights and that our integrity should never be questioned except for proper cause. I have always loved this province with its wild and precipitous mountains, its rolling hills and wooded territories and its open plains. Mr. Speaker, it seems that a terrible gangsterism has entered her and that some have stooped so low as to use the most despicable methods known to human beings to try to bring about the dishonour of individuals, the tearing down of integrity and the defeat of Government. When the very basic foundations of our freedoms are being challenged on this basis, when money is offered to people to lie, to cheat and to misuse the highest authority of the land in order to implicate individuals regardless of the consequences, I say that it is about time we all started to take a look at what is going on. We have heard about the bludgeoning of individuals who have stood up to fight for their proper rights, we have heard constantly about the fact that you can't fight City Hall, we have heard that Governments are all-powerful and anyone who fights against the Government must fail—we have heard these things, but none of us believe them to be so, we believe that there is justice.

But because of what is happening in our province today, I am wondering. Who is behind it all? I think I am aware of what is going on. Many people have visited me and chatted about this. I was warned months ago about this type of pressure and this type of attack being made on me personally. At that time I was told that the name of the game was, "Get Gaglardi", so as to get the Government. At first I thought it was incredible. Later when the reports became more frequent I realized that there was something to it. I am not saying for one moment that all the different actors in the play are aware of the master plan, but I certainly am aware that there is a master plan. I know that different individuals have been used as pawns, just exactly as a Member of this Legislature a few years ago presented an affidavit on the Floor of this House. That affidavit didn't have one word of truth in it but it brought about an investigation that lasted seven weeks and wasted hundreds of valuable hours of very dedicated men and thousands of dollars. It could be he wasn't aware of the depth to which these people would go to achieve their objective. I don't know, but I want to be charitable, and the "masters" are at it again, using more pawns. They are active in my area in Kamloops. They are spreading rumors by the thousands, rumors that have caused people to be disturbed, rumors that have caused people to lose confidence in me, rumors that have absolutely no foundation of any kind, rumors that threaten to discredit me and my family.

I have never claimed to be a paragon of righteousness, but what I do say, Mr. Speaker, and I am prepared to say it on oath anywhere in the world, is that in the sixteen years that I have been a Minister in this Government I have served the taxpayers of the province with dedication and determination. Every dollar that has been entrusted in my care has been dealt with honestly and used fairly.

Mr. Speaker, I have lots of faults, I may be a bit flamboyant and I may use a few bulldozers once in a while when people get in the road, but I have never hurt one individual intentially in my life and I am not going to start now. I have many stories I could tell, many facts about individuals who have attacked me and I could injure them by mentioning these things in this House. But Social Credit Members in this Legislature can be proud of the fact that they have never resorted to attacks on individuals.

For example, a few years ago there was a Member in this House, now a Federal Member of Parliament, who had a record. We were aware of this record but not one Member even as much as whispered a word about it because we weren't interested in this type of dirty politics or in ruining an individual who was making an attempt to do a fair job. I say that every Social Creditor should stick out his chest in pride and say that this was an honourable thing. This is the way I would like to see us continue.

Let the Opposition go ahead, revel in their despicable tactics. Let them go ahead and attack the indinvidual. Let them go ahead and bring in the families and the churches of Members and Cabinet Ministers in order to play on the public's mind and spread the rumors that things are wrong when they are not wrong. I suggest that they continue if they want to.

Some have said on the floor of this House, "If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen." Mr. Speaker, I have always been able to stand the heat. I apologize to my colleagues for causing them to be embarrassed by some of the things that are being said about me. I apologize to the Premier for causing him any kind of worry. By God's grace I'll continue to do my best to serve the people of B.C., the place of my birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvin Beeman —Photo by Bill Price

Local wedding . . .

Beeman-Watson united during pretty ceremony

GIBSONS United Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on the evening of February 17, 1968 when at 7:00 p.m. Rev. W. M. Cameron united in marriage Rhonda Margaret Watson and Robert Alvin Beeman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watson, Gibsons and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beeman of Roberts Creek, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding, a traditional gown of chantilly lace with lily point sleeves and bouffant skirt tiered in panels edged with lace to the bottom of the gown. Her headdress was a mantilla veil of matching lace held by a pearl encrusted tiara and she wore a doube strand of pearls which belonged to her grandmother. The bride carried a bouquet of pink alpha roses and white stephanotis with streamers tipped with rosebuds.

Mary Harding, maid of honour and bridesmaids Judi Gathercole, Diana Beeman and Ciana Watson, sister of the bride, were gowned alike in peau de soie de luna with elbow length jackets of lace d'elegance. Their whole ensembles were in Venetian Pink. Headdresses were of crystal and pearls and white tulle covered bibles centred with pink alpha roses and green velvet leaves with streamers of satin, and lily of the valley were carried by the bride's attendants.

Flower girl was tiny Sherry Galley wearing a dress of venetian pink peau de soie de luna with frosted overlay of silver dotted white net. She carried a basket of alpha roses, white carnations and trailing lily of the valley; a lace bow in her hair was centered with a matching pink rose.

Gerry Gathercole was best man, ushers being Stan Cottrell, Phil Raines, brother of the groom Paul Beeman and brother of the bride Randy Watson.

The bride's mother wore a short evening dress of powder blue, tiered in layers of nylon organza and lace with a white fox stole. A pink bow hat and corsage of feathered pink carnations completed her outfit.

The mother of the groom wore a sheath dress of pink crepe with matching pink lace coat and a mink stole; her corsage was of feathered white carnations.

Reception was held at the Port Mellon Community Hall where uncle of the groom Mr. Clarence Gibson was master of ceremonies and Mr. Rae Kruse was toastmaster.

Out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Winder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lissiman of Victoria, Mrs. F. Horton and son, Mrs. S. Hebert and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. P. Costanzo, Mrs. P. Raines, Mr. F. O'Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cottrell, Miss Betty Ann Cottrell and Mr. Ron Albman, Mr. Terry Haines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. R. Bushell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson and family all from Vancouver.

For her honeymoon, in the United States, the bride chose a blue wool A-line dress and matching coat with white fox collar. A white hat, black accessories and corsage of pink and white carnations completed her outfit.

Upon their return, the young couple will reside in Gibsons.

Voice heard from surgical team at start of operation: "Who opens?"

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

THE PILL TO PROMOTE PREGNANCY

The causes of sterility be one-third with the male, one-third with the female, and one-third with the two combined.

For fertilization there must be potent spermatozoa from the male, and the female must have open tubes and must ovulate, that is produce an egg. The Canadian Medical Association says the so-called "fertility pills" are mainly used to correct cases in which ovulation is not occurring regularly.

There are three approaches to the correction of infertility.

The first approach is to use a combination of estrogen and progesterone, which are the hormones from the ovary, in exactly the same way as they are used for oral contraception. The idea is to rest the ovary for three or four months and hope that this will result in increased fertility when the pills are stopped and it starts to function again. This is the so-called rebound technique. It also explains why women are said to be, and generally are, more fertile when they stop taking contraceptive pills.

The second approach is to use a compound called clomid. This is a synthetic compound which stimulates ovulation when it is the ovary that is at fault. While these are probably the most commonly used pills for this purpose, they are not yet on the market. They are not the type which produce multiple births, and they will only work if the ovary is capable of responding.

The third approach is to use a combination of pills and injections. This approach is used for cases in which the pituitary gland, the master gland which controls the ovary, has failed, but the ovary is normal. These pills are the ones which often produce several eggs—resulting in women giving birth to as many as eight babies. For this reason, says the C.M.A., these pills are very rarely used, and only under careful supervision. Women who take these pills are often desperate to have children and are willing to risk multiple births. For them the alternative is generally no children at all.

Downhearted teen-age girl to friend: "I'll bet my mother tries to act younger than your mother."

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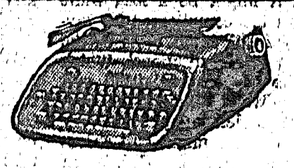
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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE AREA

Economic development policy . . .

Davis tells Liberals pay attention to priorities

JACK DAVIS, MP for Coast-Capilano, told the Western Liberal conference in Winnipeg Monday to "pay attention to the important matter of priorities" in the business of economic development.

He said:

No one can be said to have a policy without a plan . . . a plan without priorities . . . and a set of priorities without first pin-pointing the goals which he wishes to achieve. And so it is with nations. Only by looking ahead, by pinpointing acceptable goals, by setting priorities, and by drawing up a plan for meeting these goals can Canada truly be said to have an economic policy of its own.

We have to be definite about this. We have to be purposeful. We have to look firmly to the future. And we have to put all the emphasis we can on production. I am one of those who believes, sincerely, that the best interests of Canadians as consumers is also served by an aggressive approach of this kind.

Broadly speaking our economic goals must be:

(1) full employment;
(2) a rapid increase in efficiency;
(3) stable prices; and
(4) a viable balance of payments with other countries.

Priorities, as I have already said, are important. Full employment comes first for social as well as economic reasons. Everyone who wants to work should have a job. But not just any old job. It should be a job which makes the most of his talents. It follows that Canadians should have every opportunity to upgrade their skills. And by upgrading their skills we can add to the effectiveness of our labor force.

Increased productivity, or greater output per man year, comes second in our overall scheme of things. We only have 20 million people in Canada so our work force must be used as sparingly as possible. Mechanization, often, is the answer. Witness the fact that we already use more plant and equipment per capita than any other country in the world.

Price stability is third in line. At times it may have to be sacrificed in the interests of full employment and greater productivity. But stable prices are desirable from several points of view. They protect people living on fixed incomes in Canada. They make planning easier in industry. And they encourage Canadians to save more. If we save more we will be able to invest more. And this means owning more of our own industries in this country.

Canada's foreign exchange position is also important. But it is well down the list. I am not about to launch a crusade in favour of a flexible exchange rate. But I believe that the true value of the Canadian dollar, like the state of our balance of payments, should be a by-product of our other policies. It is an end result, so to speak.

If we have full employment at home, if our industrial efficiency is improving as rapidly as that of any other country in the world, and if our prices and wages are under control, then Canada's balance of payments, like its bell weather the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar, will be in good shape as well.

Canadians must never loose sight of the fact that ours is an open economy. We rely heavily on our export trade. We therefore have to be competitive. We have to be competitive both at home and abroad. We must keep our own costs under control. And we must keep up to date. Above all, we must be flexible. Our industry certainly has to move with the times. It has to do more research. And government must encourage it to do this research if we are to know what is really going on in the outside world.

New political forces are at work. Large regional blocs are forming in Europe and elsewhere. New trading patterns are developing, not only across the Atlantic, but with the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia as well. Manufactured goods, meanwhile, are moving increasingly in international trade. Raw materials are not doing quite so well. So we will have to re-examine many of our traditional ways of doing things if we are to prosper as we should.

Growth, of its very nature, implies change. And growth industries are industries in the midst of change. Each industry, of course, has its own life cycle. It grows rapidly at first. Then it tends to level off. Finally it runs into serious competition, it suffers losses, and it declines.

Canadian industry is no exception. Its component activities are in different stages of their individual life cycles. Looking ahead we, as policy makers, will therefore do well to put the accent on growth. Putting the accent on growth means encouraging those industries which are on the up swing. It means stimulating those lines of activity which are more productive and can pay better wages. It means encouraging industries whose products are in growing demand, whose processes are extremely efficient, and whose labor force makes use of the latest inventions known to mankind.

Basically we are reinforcing success. We are going along with the grain of industrial change rather than trying to run against it. We are giving development grants to new firms for the manufacture of new products. We are searching out and giving an extra boost to industries in the areas of greatest promise. And, let us face it, we are ignoring other industries which are not doing so well. We are cutting back on our subsidies to old industries whose goods are already out of date. We are turning our back on industries whose output and whose employment are already on the decline.

The Federal Government, in particular, must be prepared to be tough. It must be realistic and it must be hard headed. In a resource rich country like Canada—a country short on people and long on natural resources—it must concentrate on industries which are capital intensive. True, it must help old industries to transform themselves into new lines of activity; either that or help them to phase themselves out so that newer and more efficient lines of production can take their place.

The toughest of all—certainly the toughest job from a political point of view—is that which has to be done in the depressed areas of Canada. There the natural resource base has often been depleted. Much of the industry is old-fashioned. The local labor force, usually, is welfare oriented. And management tends to be old, tired and unimaginative. Much of the drive has gone out of these communities as well it might for the opportunities for self-help in our complex modern world are much more limited than they were twenty or thirty years ago.

Government, under these circumstances, must move firmly and decisively. It must look along way ahead and pick out distant goals. It must find out what the true economic prospects of the region are, what labor force it can really support on its own.

Our approach to industrial development, in these difficult circumstances, must be a comprehensive one. Some industries will have to go. But others, showing lasting promise, must be brought in to take their place.

Our true measure of success, however, will be expressed more in terms of human values than in dollars and cents. Wise planning, in these situations, is undoubtedly a blend of the two. Government intervention, in other words, may be justified in situations where the machinery for self-help has broken down and where, through a program of public education and financial assistance, it will be possible to take Canadians off our social service rolls and give them useful jobs instead.

We as Liberals, however, must be careful. We must be careful to distinguish between government interventions that destroy the need for further intervention and interventions that tend to perpetuate the role of the government in our industrial affairs. Only the former is admissable.

To put it another way, measures designed to promote mobility from a stricken area are examples of the best kind of intervention. They are final and they put an end to themselves. But measures which tend to keep a dying industry alive are examples of bad legislation. They tend to deal with the symptoms rather than the cause of the disease. And they usually result in other interventions as the government attempts to extracate itself from a situation from which an easy retreat is no longer possible.

I believe that the true engine of progress in our Canadian economy is private enterprise. It is privately owned and privately run. But several of its main levers—its main controlling levers—are in government hands. Governments, and especially the Federal Government, can add to its markets by expanding the money supply. It can add to its sales by purchasing goods and services in its own right. And it can draw guidelines—guidelines which I for one believe to be essential to the proper functioning of our private enterprise economy—to help management and labor iron out their differences in a manner which is more conducive to price stability in this country.

What are the big levers . . . the big government levers? They are Monetary Policy and Fiscal Policy. To them I am also inclined to add Price and Wage Controls. The latter should only be used in an emergency. But these direct controls, it seems, have to be there when inflation is tending to get out of hand. They have to be there as a last resort to head off special interest groups who would otherwise put their own affairs ahead of the good of the nation as a whole.

The first big lever I mentioned is Monetary Policy. Ottawa, for instance, can regulate our money supply. It can add to the number of Canadian dollars in circulation, thereby keeping our purchasing power in step with, or slightly ahead of, production. Ottawa, in this way, can help to stimulate demand when company sales are falling off and unemployment is on the increase. Alternatively, Ottawa can cut back on our money supply. It can put on the brakes. It can throttle demand when prices are tending to rise and consumer spending is going up by leaps and bounds.

Monetary Policy is a blunt instrument of course. It affects the producer as well as the consumer. It effects the home owner as well as the contractor in the heavy construction industry. It hits the little man who has to borrow in order to keep his business going. But it doesn't have the same effect on big international corporation which can do much of their borrowing abroad.

Monetary Policy, therefore, has its imperfections. It is general rather than selective. It hits our problem areas as well as the people living in the more prosperous parts of the country. In other words it has some unfortunate side effects. This is why it cannot be used to cure all of our ills.

Monetary Policy, of course, has its good side. It is environmental in its operation. It avoids direct controls. It does not interfere directly in the management process. Administratively it is therefore more acceptable to industry. But it is a crude lever nevertheless. And many refinements are needed if it is to do a reasonable job of helping to control our industrial machine.

The next big lever is Fiscal Policy. Fiscal Policy is related to government spending.

Mr. and Mrs. William James Eldred

Vancouver event . . .

Double ring wedding unites local couple

PRETTY double ring wedding united in marriage Miss Nanette Berdahl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berdahl of Gibsons, and William James Eldred, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eldred of Roberts Creek. The ceremony took place at 4 p.m., Saturday, February 17th, 1968, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, 86 West King Edward Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a dress of dainty white lace over taffeta. A small rhinestone tiara held her shoulder length veil of tulle. She wore a heart-shaped gold locket, gift of the groom.

Flowers for the bridal party were artistically arranged by Mrs. J. Eldred, grandmother of the groom. The bride's bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations posed on a frill of sequined net had white ribbons entwining wedding rings in lovers knots.

Mrs. S. T. Myers was matron of honor, wearing a soft pink frock. Her flowers were white carnations.

Best man was Marshall Hanson. The bride's mother wore a dark green dress featuring a lace panel, her accessories were brown and she had a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom's mother chose a pale green double knit suit, beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A beautiful two tier wedding cake, decorated in white, was trimmed with blush-pink rosebuds. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Sidney Butler of Roberts Creek.

A dinner was held at the Polynesian Room of the Waldorf Hotel, with 20 guests seated at the handsomely appointed tables. A further reception took place in the evening at the Ritz Hotel when 30 were present to offer congratulations to the happy young couple who have since taken up residence at Roberts Creek.

All star drama movie for Gibsons Theatre

TECHNICOLOR cameras focus on romance, power, betrayal, and ambition behind scenes of a grand hotel, in "Hotel", the all-star Warner Bros. motion picture drama based on Arthur Hailey's big best-selling novel set against the contemporary background of a grand hotel, will open here on Saturday, March 9th, at your Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Merle Oberon, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Richard Conte, Michael Rennie and Kelvin McCarthy star in "Hotel", a Technicolor film which combines as many varieties of drama, comedy, tragedy and excitement as there are varieties of guests in the luxury establishment. Richard Quine directed the film from screenplay by producer Wendell Mayes.

"Hotel" opens the doors of the richest suites, peeks through dusty keyholes and rises up the backstairs, from basement to penthouse, as it lays bare the round-the-clock drama of a luxury hotel in New Orleans.

The interwoven crises of a dozen private lives are exploded as the drama involves the general manager, a French mistress, a hotel thief, a blackmailer, and a haughty Duchess. In this story, signing into a hotel is akin to jumping into an active volcano.

And during the movie "Buck Owens and the Buckaroo's" showing this week Wednesday through Friday, a Buck Owens Album will be given away each of the three nights that this entertaining Country and Western show will be running.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

"THAT'S a surprise that really was a surprise," said Mrs. Olive Clear when she and her husband Guy opened the door of the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday evening to take some measurements. At least, that is what husband Guy told her. The hall was in complete darkness and the parking place in front of the hall was clear of cars, so Mrs. Clear was astonished to find the hall full of her friends, and Mrs. Loren Shaw sitting at the piano all ready to strike up "Happy Birthday to you," for it was Mrs. Clear's 80th birthday.

A happy social evening followed, with singing, games and contests. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall showed some fine slides of the interior of B.C., including some taken of Quesnel in 1908. The pictures were remarkably clear and sharp in spite of the fact that Mr. Hall reported that the negatives were already 50 years old when he had the slides made from them. When the refreshments were served, Mrs. Clear cut the big birthday cake which her friends had provided. On behalf of all who wished her well, including some who were unable to be present, H. R. Holgate presented her with a planter containing a dark red camelia shrub. He paid tribute to her enthusiasm, her untiring energy and her fine community spirit.

A tablecloth raffle was won by Mrs. Clear and the decorations were the work of Mrs. Ralph Lynds.

Another guest present who was also celebrating his birthday was Ole Kadin of Watson Lake, Yukon, who is the guest of his brother, Anton Kadin. The next party to be held at the hall will be on March 16th and will be in honor of the patron saint of old Ireland.

PROUD GARDENERS

Of a very special stuff are true gardeners made. They have patience, dedication, and, when achievement comes, a tremendous sense of satisfaction. Such a gardener is Mrs. Pete Jorgensen who is a proud and happy woman this week. In her greenhouse stands a magnificent 4 ft. high Bird of Paradise plant, bearing, for the first time, two handsome blossoms. The plant is named for the likeness of the flowers to an exotic bird, the flower stalks being long and curved like the neck of a bird, tipped by a lovely head with a long beak and crest. The beak is a pointed sheath of greyish blue, while the crest is formed of the flowers, each having three brilliant orange petals with a blue staminodium shaped like an arrowhead.

Mrs. Jorgensen's pride is justified, for she has raised this plant from seed brought to her from Honolulu by her son, Frank eight years ago. The plant is a native of South Africa and belongs to the banana family.

Another of our dedicated gardeners is Mrs. Janet Allen whose garden is at its loveliest at this time of the year. At Mrs. Allen's open house last weekend, visitors admired the many spring flowers in bloom including dwarf iris, rhododendrons, Corylopsis, witchhazel and clematis.

HOME AGAIN

Home at Welcome Beach after more than two months in California are Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wilkinson. They made their headquarters in Desert Hot Springs and toured the surrounding country, including Palm Springs and the San Bernardino valley. They crossed the border into Baja California and spent a few days in the interesting Mexican port and resort of Ensenada. At 15 minutes before midnight on December 31st, they were lounging in the hot pool at Desert Hot Springs with ten other guests and found this as good a way as any to greet the new year. On the way home, they were delayed at Bellingham by a bout of flu and arrived in Vancouver only to experience another delay of several days waiting for the settlement of the ferry strike.

IN BRIEF

Guest of Mrs. Mary Walker last weekend was Mrs. Phyllis Chandler, Vancouver Regional Director of the BPW Club, who was the guest speaker at the Sunshine Coast BPW Club luncheon meeting at the Winning Post last Sunday.

John Surtees, accompanied by Hans Zeisbrich, was in the Bay last weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. Ted Surtees who has been on the sick list. Mrs. Jack Burrows is home after a stay in St. Mary's Hospital and Mr. Buck Cranswick is now confined to hospital.

With the ferries again in operation, a number of people visited their cottages last weekend. Among them were the Jack Temples, the Don MacDonalds, Mr. and Mrs. Bert James and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades.

Why is it that the girl with the prettiest legs is always the first to see the mouse?

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Everyone enjoys potato chips from the bag but they also make excellent breading for chicken, chops and fish. Barbequed or onion chips have the seasoning already built in and need only crushing. A blender does a splendid job. Chips are also easily crushed by placing them in a plastic bag and rolling them with the rolling pin.

For breading the chips may be combined with wheat germ for extra vitamins and minerals, with cheese to increase the protein or with coconut or nuts for a surprise crunch. The breading will adhere to any food best if the food is first dipped in beaten egg or milk then in the breading. This should be thoroughly patted on and then the whole process repeated. Refrigerate the food for at least an hour to allow the breading to set before frying.

Our cheese crunch sole is an oven variation of breaded fish but done in a surprisingly easy and different way.

CHEESE CRUNCH SOLE

1 lb. frozen sole (or other white fish)
¼ cup crushed potato chips
¼ cup grated cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 475°. Do not thaw fish. Cut block into 3 or 4 pieces. Place in a shallow greased 9"x9" casserole.

Combine crushed potato chips, seasoning, cheese and butter. This may all be done in the blender. Place 2 or 3 tablespoons of topping on each piece of fish. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake for 25 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges and tartar or chili sauce.

This topping may be used to bread fish in the normal way. Dip fish in milk and then in breading. Refrigerate one hour. Bake as directed above. Turn after 10 minutes. Serves 4.

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Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

NEW FACES '68

OTTAWA—Prime Minister L. B. Pearson will be succeeded by the newly elected leader of the Liberal party on April 6. Within a few weeks, perhaps even a few days after Mr. Pearson's departure the entire Liberal Cabinet may take on a new look.

The resignations of cabinet ministers are automatic with the acceptance of the resignation of the Prime Minister. This means that Mr. Pearson's successor will be in a position to pick his own cabinet.

There will be several members of the present Cabinet who will not be re-appointed. The make-up of the new Cabinet of course will depend greatly on who wins the party leadership. Mitchell Sharp, Paul Hellyer or Robert Winters would of course pick a different type of cabinet than Allan MacEachen, Joe Greene or John Turner.

Among those who may no longer be in the Cabinet include:

Privy Council President Walter Gordon, Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh, Senate Government Leader J. J. Connolly, Fisheries Minister Hedard Robichaud, Industry Minister C. M. Drury, Labour Minister J. R. Nicholson, Trade Minister Robert Winters.

The present Prime Minister will of course be bowing out of the cabinet. Mr. Winters has announced he too will be quitting the Cabinet at the end of March or early in April. However he may be drafted as a candidate for the leadership. If he won he would be the man choosing the new cabinet.

Mr. Gordon has indicated to friends on several occasions that after Mr. Pearson departs he is not interested in staying on in the administration. He may find his services are not wanted.

Miss LaMarsh has made no secret of her desire to quit political life. She has announced that she has no intention of running again for election. She has threatened several times to resign from Mr. Pearson's Cabinet and if his successor passes her over in selecting his new cabinet she will be probably just as happy to serve out the last few months of the present Liberal government as a private member again.

The leader of the government in the senate, Senator Connolly has carried on despite indifferent health. He will be ready to retire from that tough job.

Mr. Nicholson is scheduled to retire from the Cabinet and be appointed Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. He will succeed in that post George Pearkes, a former member of the Diefenbaker Government who wants to retire from his vice regal duties.

Mr. Pearson's recent move in elevating to Cabinet rank an English speaking Quebec member in the person of Bryce Mackasey caused raised eyebrows among Liberals in Ottawa. There were rumours immediately that John Munro, Liberal M.P. for Hamilton East and parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Jean Marchand had resigned his post in a fit of pique. Mr. Pearson in the Commons declined to confirm or deny the rumours. He said that "when changes are made in the administration they are announced in the House."

Mr. Mackasey's appointment caused some consternation within the backbenchers of the Liberal party in Parliament. It gave Quebec an unprecedented tenth Cabinet post. It also gave a third Cabinet position to Quebec's English speaking minority.

There was surprise that the Prime Minister would make such an appointment so close to his retirement. Mr. Mackasey has made some enemies within the Party because of his blunt and brutally frank criticism of government policy that he did not like. It has been no secret that he was very ambitious to climb to Cabinet rank. The promotion was not popular in some Liberal circles.

Mr. Mackasey was appointed as Minister without portfolio. However Mr. Pearson said he would act as Labour Minister while the present Minister of Labour Hon. J. R. Nicholson is out of Canada attending a United Nations trade conference in New Delhi. Mr. Mackasey's appointment raises to 28 the total number of Cabinet Ministers.

The Prime Minister more than once has suggested that a Cabinet with 27 members in it is unwieldy. He has suggested in talks with newspapermen that he likes the British cabinet system where the Prime Minister has a small "inner cabinet" that handles major decisions of policy.

His successor as Prime Minister may decide to get along with a reduced cabinet for the interim period until the next general election. It is expected that the Government will not be anxious to go to the polls until 1969 providing the successor with an opportunity to consolidate and prepare to face the electorate.

One thing is sure the new Prime Minister will seek to dissuade Liberals from resigning from Parliament. He wants no loss of strength in the Commons and no by-elections. All present Members of Parliament on the Government side will be asked to stay on in the House even though some may not like the convention's choice of a new Liberal leader.

Mr. Pearson is obviously looking forward to a period of rest and retirement. He may get neither. He did such a good job in the Federal-Provincial constitutional conference that there is talk in government circles of trying to persuade him to carry on as a sort of ex-officio minister handling Federal-Provincial relations or the man in charge of the secretariat that is to be set up in Ottawa to carry out a sweeping review of the British North America act.

The three-day conference early in February in Ottawa ended with the decision to carry out such a review and Mr. Pearson left no doubt that he expects it will lead to a brand new constitution.

will not be enough," was the way Mr. Pearson put it in a press conference. The three day conference ended with a declaration of language equality for French and English and a decision that there be a continuing constitutional conference in Canada until the Federal Government and provinces have reached agreement on a new form of confederation.

Draft! Just when it's okay to eat meat on Friday, we're stuck with a macaroni and cheese budget.

Little people

Mrs. Marie Scott's kindergarten class stole the show at Elphinstone School Saturday during a demonstration of the school district music program. The dignified little folk who sang and danced were (left to right) back row: Cliff Bob, Kelly Redshaw, Carl Johnston, Danny Bailey, Grant Gill, Neil Neilsen, Ron Parke, Teresa Herman and Bradley Comeau; middle row includes Carmen Sasaratt, Carol Wiren, Lorraine Peterson, Cary Goddard, Lorri Ranniger, Versha Oza and Donny McKay; front, Kurtis Hall, Gary Horsman, John Pennier, Micky Kinne, David Barber, Micky Hinz, David Atlee and Kelly Jones.

Allan J. MacEachen . . .

Health & Welfare Minister claims remarks misleading

OTTAWA—The following statement has been issued by National Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen concerning comments made by Hon. Leslie Frost regarding Hospital Care Insurance:

"The former Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Leslie Frost, made some comments recently at a meeting of the Canadian Life Underwriters' Association in Toronto. Some aspects of the report based on Mr. Frost's comments are, in my opinion, misleading.

Mr. Frost is reported to have stated 'the minute the government starts to operate one of these plans, the costs rise.' It is a known fact that hospital costs have gone up. However, these rising costs are not the result of the government hospital insurance program as has been suggested by Mr. Frost.

Records show that hospital costs were on the upswing long before hospital insurance was initiated. This was due, in part, to higher salaries. There are, however, other factors also responsible.

For example, there was a continuing need to provide additional beds for a constantly increasing population, the need for improved hospital facilities, for more and improved hospital services, for more complex and costly hospital services.

Hospital insurance in Canada was implemented largely because of these rising costs, which were beginning to place hospital services beyond the average person's capacity to pay. At the same time hospital insurance was initiated to provide a source of financial assistance to hospitals in meeting their rising costs. The benefits provided by the hospital insurance program to Canadians requiring hospital care and to the hospitals themselves are beyond any doubt whatsoever.

The cost per patient day in all Canadian hospitals under the hospital insurance program for 1967 was $42.11, including depreciation charges. Similar to Canada, the United States has experienced rising hospital care costs. In reporting to the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director of the American Hospital Association, stated that the total hospital cost per patient day in the United States, for the year ending September 30, 1967, amounted to $55.82. This is considerably higher than in Canada, even though the U.S. does not have a universal, publicly administered hospital insurance program.

Hospital costs in Canada will no doubt continue to rise. The major factors in hospital costs are salaries, and wages, which amount to 70 percent of the hospital budget. These surely will rise in future years, as they have done in the past. This has been a trend in othe areas as well, a trend which Mr. Frost must surely have sensed during his years as Ontario Premier and, latterly, as a Company director.

We are concerned about these costs. We are also concerned that the hospital and health care of the highest standards continue to be available to all Canadians.

Hospital care insurance has now become an accepted part of Canadian life. To most of the population it is an indispensable element in the provision of total integrated health care. Without this program, which has averaged the costs of hospital care across the population and provided more and improved services, hospitals would have been in serious financial difficulty and costs of hospital care would have been beyond the average Canadian's ability to afford."

Busy season . . .

Arts Council schedules slate of coming events

ARTS Council annual meeting and party will take place on Saturday, March 9. starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Rod and Gun Club Hall at Wilson Creek (first turn on the left on Field Road).

Apart from a short business meeting the evening will be an informal family party with games, singing and dancing. Bud Blatchford will be host for the evening, accordion players Brian Swanson and Wolfgang Duchhorn and singers Mollie Almond and Mavis Christmas will help with the entertainment. A painting by a local artist has been donated for a door prize.

Please remember to bring sandwiches. cookies or squares and would the members who loaned card tables last year please get in touch with Mrs. Willis. 884-5346.

$250 GRANT

How best to spend $250 is the subject of a continuing dialogue at the Gallery these days. The Gallery was one of 48 Arts Council projects in B.C. to qualify for a grant from the Centennial Cultural Fund. This is an annual affair and grants must be reapplied for.

The Gallery Committee would welcome suggestions and ideas as to how to use this grant to the best advantage of the maximum number of residents of this area. With their representative on the Gallery Committee the Indian People of Sechelt are wondering how best to use part of the grant. Perhaps to foster interest in traditional crafts, but maybe to branch out into something quite new altogether.

Ceramics enthusiasts are interested in a kiln and a workshop for artists has been suggested.

PRIZE WINNER

Mr. Ervin Benner was the winner of the Gallery carpet raffle. This month's prize is a coffee pot, with sugar and cream jug made and donated by Mrs. Rose Hauka. Pine Road, Gibsons.

MP TO VISIT

The first talk in the Community Betterment series planned by the Arts Council in which Jack Davis M.P. will speak on "How to make our community a better place in which to live" will take place on Friday, March 22, in the Auditorium - Elphinstone not Saturday as previously advertised. The change has been made at Mr. Davis' request to accommodate his busy schedule.

Demands of IWA shows refusal to face facts

FOREST Industrial Relations said today negotiations will be extremely difficult in the B.C. coast forest industry this year because of the IWA's refusal to face economic facts.

The IWA at meetings in Vancouver on the weekend demanded a 50-cent per hour wage boost and other conditions.

John M. Billings, president of FIR, said: "There is a logical connection between the IWA's 1968 reported demand and its recent refusal to participate in a fact-finding study proposed by the Minister of Labor.

"None of the facts now available suggest there is any basis for demands of this kind.

"The union's refusal to face facts is going to make negotiations much more difficult in an already difficult year."

Negotiations are to begin about the middle of March for a new contract for 25,000 B.C. coast woodworkers to replace the one that expires June 15.

Scout Week observed at father-son dinner

SCOUTS and Cubs of Roberts Creek observed Scout Week at a Father and Son dinner in the Legion Hall, on Friday, Feb. 23. Before taking their places at table, Jeff Niall was invested as a Scout and Garth David received patrol leader stripes, after which a minute of silence was observed in respectful memory of Alfred Harrold, a Scout of 35 years.

Toast to the Queen was given by President L. C. Bengough, toast to fathers by Willie Passmore and responded to by Mr. C. E. Passmore. Regret was expressed at the absence of Mr. C. R. Beeman, president of district council, owing to Mrs. Beeman's enforced stay in hospital as a result of an unfortunate accident.

Dinner was arranged and prepared by the Mother's Auxiliary under direction of president, Mrs. D. Macklam and secretary Mrs. I. McLean. A travelogue of scenes in Wales was shown, but there was not sufficient time for the boys to present skits that had been prepared.

Many favorable comments were made on the display of scout work that had been in the library window for the previous week.

Parade service was held on Sunday, Feb. 25th at St. Aidan's. Lesson was read by Willie Passmore and scouter Maxwell Hammersmythe. Flag bearers were Willie Passmore, Garth David and Michael Macklam.

Sechelt Branch OAPO consider bowling team

OFFICERS of the Sechelt Branch of the O.A.P.O. are considering a suggestion that social bowling afternoons be organized for their members.

If any bowlers or would-be bowlers in Branch 96 are interested in such a scheme, they should give their names to Mrs. Wm. McGregor as soon as possible. Telephone her at 885-2819 and let her know what afternoon would be most suitable.

If sufficient members are interested, the executive will endeavor to make the necessary arrangements for an early start of bowling.

Sechelt News Notes

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer Service was held in St. Hilda's Anglican Church on Friday, March 1st, at 2 p.m. There was a good attendance of ladies from Sechelt vicinity. This year for the first time ladies from the Sechelt Indian Reserve joined the congregation. Mrs.Sarah Paul took part in the service itself. Churches represented were: St. Hilda's Anglican Church, The United Church (Wilson Creek); Th Baptist Church, The Holy Family Catholic Church, Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt Reserve, and theSunshine Coast Gospel Church, Wilson Creek.

Sister Noella of the Sechelt Residential School instructed a group of young Indian girls who sang unaccompanied adding to the beauty of the service. Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell sang a lovely solo.

Each year the service for World Day of Prayer is prepared by a woman from a different country. This year it was prepared by Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam of Ceylon. The same service is used all over the world.

The collection which was taken at the service is forwarded to Toronto to the Women's International Church Council of Canada who allot to various deserving causes.

Following the service tea was served in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Brownie Mother and Daughter Banquet held in the Legion Hall on Monday, February 26th. Three Brownie Packs participated—the 1st Sechelt Pack, 2nd Sechelt Pack (girls of the Indian Reserve) and the 1st Wilson Creek Pack.Food was provided by the mothers of the Brownies. Songs and games were played which added to the evenings enjoyment.

Present at the banquet were mothers who had themselves been members of the original 1st Sechelt Brownie pack and who now have daughters in the Brownies. Present were Dianne Benner (nee Pearson) and daughter Vicki, Joan Spence (nee Chambers) and daughter Mickey, Dianne Eberle (nee Wheeler) and twin daughters Lee and Lynn, and Sundi Reid (nee Stroshein) and daughtersBetty and Lynn and Lenore Farrell.

Leaders of the three Brownie Packs who gave a great deal of time and effort to the groups are: 1st Sechelt Pack, Mrs. Ruby Breeze and Mrs. Rae Fitzgerald; 2nd Sechelt Pack, Leslie Fisher and Marci Henry; and 1st Wilson Creek Pack, Dianne Benner and Donelda Segouin.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell acts as Musical Director for the guides and Brownies and does an excellent job sharing her musical talent with all the groups.

THERE AND THERE

Mrs. Ken Nelson and children Ken Jr. and Selina left on Saturday, March 2nd for South Bentinck Arm. Mr. Ken Nelson left the previous week to resume work for the Percy Logging Company. The Nelsons have been visiting with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stroshein in Wilson Creek.

Mrs. Sheila Danroth on behalf of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital wished Mr. Norman Buckley every success in his new position with the hospital at Nakusp, B.C., and presented Mr. and Mrs. Buckley with a beautiful cut glass vase filled with flowers.

Sunshine Rebekah odge 82 Past Noble Grands club held a very successful Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. T. Ivan Smith. Past District Deputy President Mrs. Nessie Kennedy was the winner of the door prize.

Visiting Mrs. A. A. French was Mrs. Gladys MacMillen who retired from teaching in Gibsons last year. She was unable to get back to Vancouver due to the ferry strike, but spent a happy time renewing old friendships especially at Pender Harbour where she taught when first coming to the Peninsula around 1950. Also visiting Mrs. French was Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee of Ladner.

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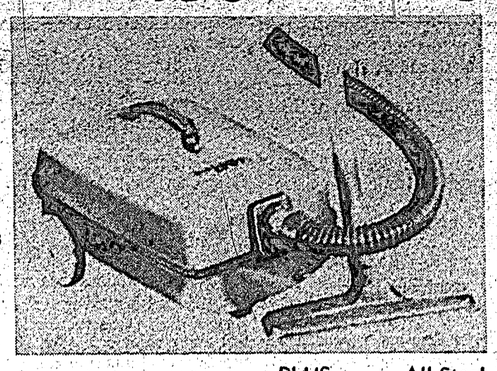

21st ANNUAL
Notice of Annual General Meeting of the Pender Harbour Credit Union
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