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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968

Volume 5, No. 15 — 10c

66.6 per cent against . . .

Decisive no college vote reflected public opinion

VOTERS of the Sunshine Coast made abundantly clear their disapproval of the Regional College proposal by registering a 66.6 percent vote against it last Thursday thereby eliminating likelihood of a fantastic tax increase in a couple of year's time.

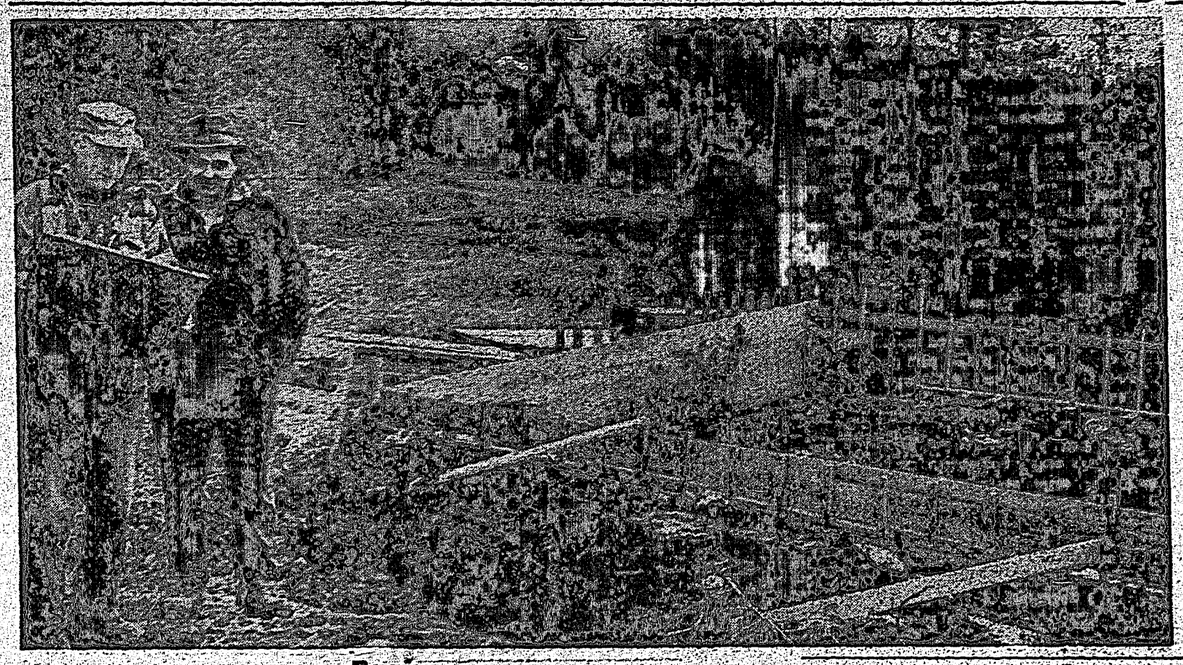
Approval was given by North and West Vancouver and the Howe Sounds areas to go ahead with establishment of the College District and, in effect, provides a blank cheque to the committee.

Such approval was given a similar project in the Okanagan but collapsed later when taxpayers were asked to approve a money referendum far in excess of anything they had anticipated. Result of this failure is that Grade 13 has been introduced into schools in the areas involved and greater technical facilities incorporated into the existing vocational school at Kelowna which is the more practical solution suggested in past Times editorials.

While voting on the Peninsula was decisive in most districts, support was gained at Port Mellon by two votes, Madeira Park by one and Egmont by seven. Those voting at the School Board office cast 228 No against 106 Yes.

Breakdown is as follows:

Station	Yes	No
Bowen Island	9	19
Port Mellon	10	8
Gambier Island	2	9
Langdale	19	27
School Board Office	106	228
Elphinstone	71	128
Roberts Creek	48	79
Davis Bay	24	62
Selma Park	19	47
Sechelt Elementary	49	145
West Sechelt	18	40
Halfmoon Bay	6	42
Madeira Park	54	53
Garden Bay	16	32
Egmont	14	7
Nelson Island	1	5
TOTAL	466	931



Progress

Construction is already underway on the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club clubhouse; built on a rocky bluff, it offers a commanding view of the course and the Straits of Georgia. This picture looks down No. 1 fairway. Mr. Ed McIlwaine and Mr. Ed Hughes check over plans for the irrigation system. Water will be obtained from a nearby creek and pumped from centrally located tank.

Gibsons Kiwanis plan Georgia Beach project

GIBSONS Kiwanis are proceeding with plans for providing facilities at the Georgia Beach at the bottom of the Bluffs, it was announced at the last meeting of the Club last Thursday, March 7th, but members were advised that work parties will be required in order to clean the area up.

It is proposed to construct a barbecue pit, tables, parking space etc. and consideration is to be given establishment of rest rooms.

Another worthwhile project presently being investigated is that of a Senior Citizens Homes complex. Chairman of the committee, George Hopkins told members he has been in touch with the Lands Branch and so far has merely been advised that his enquiries regarding the proposed site is under consideration.

It was reported that while sums of money have previously gone toward completion of the Scout Hall, they have so far been utilized for other necessary items. Approval was therefore given to the suggestion that $300 be donated by the club which will go to cost of completion of the hall.

Explains functions . . .

Community Council group meets with Kiwanis Club

REGIONAL Board, Hospital Board, Councils, Chambers of Commerce and organizations throughout the area have been recipients of circulars printed on School Board letterheads and posted in School Board envelopes, seeking a meeting between the various organizations and a representative of what has been described as a Community Council Committee.

Most of the groups approached naturally assumed the organization was a function of the School Board. This myth, however, has long since been exploded and various trustees have explained that at this time the Board is in no way connected with the proposed organization. Certain sums have been budgeted in the event that the Board, at a later date, might decide to participate.

Little or no information has been released as to the aims and objects of the proposed Community Council but some light was shed during the meeting last week of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club at which two of the organization's members were guest speakers.

Mr. Mike Blaney told Kiwanis, the concept of a Community Council was discussed at an earlier education conference and was one of the recommendations emerging. While admitting his knowledge regarding a Community Council is still somewhat vague, he did explain its functions would be that of a co-ordinating body between the various service clubs, and other organizations within the district. "Our aim would be to co-ordinate these groups," he said.

School District Special Councillor Bud McKenzie told the club he would like to make clear the fact that he was not speaking as a representative of the School Board but that it was he who took it upon himself to use School Board stationary. "This was perhaps an oversight on my part but it was brought to my attention by the Board and has now been stopped," he said.

Asked whether any of the organizations approached have agreed to support the project, Mr. Blaney said there has been some indication that the Pender Harbour PTA is interested, also a couple of church groups and one less significant service club. "Unofficially I understand the union is also interested," he added.

Blaney asserted he was not in favour of asking the School Board to head the scheme but rather preferred going to the Regional District, which, he said, represents far more than the School Board. The Regional Board representative to the committee would then be chairman, service clubs would be under one director and guidance supplied where necessary. It would not be the intention to take over operation of such events as May Day and July 1st but if, as has happened in the past, organizers of these events are lacking, the committee would seek helpers prepared to take the initiative.

Community studies of specific local problems could be undertaken by groups of experts from UBC, costs of which are estimated, at this time, to be in the region of $700 to $1,000. This would be raised by donations from participating organizations.

There is a possibility that some assistance might be forthcoming from the government but it is not proposed in the initial stages to make this approach.

As to other functions, Mr. McKenzie brought up as an example the hippy situation. "This is something we could ignore, but these things cannot be simply passed off and should we decide, after discussing the situation, to do something about them, then we could take action," he said.

Nine channels . . .

Cable Vision for Sechelt if council gives approval

A LETTER sent to Sechelt Village Council via Clerk Ted Rayner, February 10, has yet to be brought before council. The letter from Northwest Communications Ltd. seeks a trade licence to install Cable Vision within the Sechelt area.

The application was sent to council at the same time that a similar request went to council of Gibsons. The latter dealt with the matter at its meeting of February 22. At that time the Gibsons Municipal Clerk told council he had written to the company seeking further details which he had since received. As a result of both letters, council agreed the installation would be an asset to the area and immediately approved the application.

When the letter again failed to be brought up at last week's meeting of Sechelt council, Comm. Morgan Thompson asked had the letter been received and if so why had it not been brought before council in the normal way? He was told by Mr. Rayner that the letter had indeed been received but he had decided to investigate the situation first and was, in fact, acting in co-operation with Gibsons Clerk, Dave Johnston.

Comm. Thompson expressed the view that it was his understanding such letters should be brought before council for its decision. Gibsons council had seen fit two weeks ago to approve the application.

Chairman Bill Swain interjected to say that the blame to some extent rested with him for he had discussed the matter with the clerk and agreed it should be investigated first.

A phone call by The Times to the company seeking information as to its plans for the Sechelt area reveals a nine channel system is planned. Some concern, however, exists due to failure of council to reply to their request for a trades licence. As pointed out in the earlier report involving Gibsons, the Northwest Communications Company has been in existence since 1954 when it was incorporated under the name of Northwest Television System Ltd. A licence authorizing provision of the cable vision service in the area has already been granted by the department of transport. The application to Sechelt has yet to come before council.

UNSIGHTLY BEACH

Comm. Harold Nelson drew attention to the fact large rocks had been piled up at one point on the waterfront but have since rolled down the beach. They were unsightly and he felt should be cleaned up.

The chairman agreed work is needed to improve the waterfront but said he feels council should consider building up a sea wall along the boulevard. While agreeing cost would be fairly high, he said it could be done by budgeting for a certain amount each year.

RECREATION

Comm. Thompson, commenting on plans for formation of an overall recreation project, reported in last week's Times, said he was, as yet, somewhat hazy as to what is involved but hopes to attend another meeting shortly.

Chairman Swain expressed the view that in two words it means "more taxes".

White rats assisting nutrition experiment

STUDENTS at Gibsons and Madeira Park Schools are learning the value of a good balanced diet by studying the behavior of white rats supplied by the Nutrition Branch of the Department of Health.

In Gibsons two rats identified by blue and red tails are living it up on a steady diet of cake, cookies, crackers and pop; while two others are enjoying a balanced diet of vegetables, fruit, milk, meat and cheese; all of course have fresh water.

After one week, the seven week old rodents which Vice-Principal Mr. Alec Merling equates to a thirteen year old child, are showing a marked difference in weight gains. The well nourished rats are fat, sleek and contented, the others are gaining weight slowly but are restless and nervous.

Students are tremendously interested in the study and charts are being kept. When the experiment ends, the poorly fed rats will be placed on a good diet and suffer no permanent hardship.

Senior Nurse of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Miss M. Thiessen mentioned the study at the recent health meeting and it seems to be an excellent method of teaching the value of a good balanced diet.

Disposal problems . . .

New sewage regulations retard new Health Unit

BUILDING of the new Coast Garibaldi Health Centre in Squamish may be delayed due to the newly enforced sewage disposal regulations which affect the Squamish area.

Dr. P. J. Reynolds stated at last week's meeting of the Union Board of Health that unless a quick answer on sewers is forthcoming, the Government grant towards building may be forfeited this year. Grants are available until April 1st. The Squamish Municipal Council has donated the land and money will also be raised locally for the project.

Squamish Municipal Clerk, W. D. Kennedy stated that the Council had met with Minister of Municipal Affairs, Hon. Dan Campbell in early February and the Provincial Government will assist by guaranteeing bonds for installation of a sewage system if the interest rate is suitable. If a buyer can be found at 6¾ percent interest rate, the Minister will seek cabinet approval. Mr. Kennedy said the council is hoping to arrange temporary financing and it is strictly a financial matter now, the Union Board of Health has done all it can to help. he Board pledged further support if it is necessary.

Powell River's Municipal Council representative, J. Dallos commented, it would take a miracle man to sell bonds at that rate when the current rate is 7½ percent.

MEAT PROBLEM

A letter from the Upper Island Union Board of Health was read expressing concern over the method of transporting fresh meat. A near fatality on Vancouver Island when fresh meat was contaminated by insecticide during transportation brought the matter to light.

No complaints have been received in this health district but Dr. Reynolds observed that there appear to be no regulations regarding transportation of meat which is dumped on any old truck.

ADDITIONAL HELP

Geography of the Coast Garibaldi Health District, together with development particularly in the Squamish area and extra work which new sewage regulations necessitate has brought about the need for an additional health inspector. A letter from the Union Board of Health to the Minister of Health expressed concern that sanitation programs in this area are not being adequately conducted due to staff shortage.

In reply the Minister stated that his department is doing everything it can to appoint health unit staff on an equitable basis and Consultant Public Health Inspector, Mr. R. G. Scott is presently touring the health district.

VOTING POWER

Re-elected to serve as chairman of the Union Board of Health for a second term, Mr. J. M. Ford of Powell River stressed that appointed representatives should make every effort to attend the board meetings.

The board members unanimously agreed that alternate delegates will have full voting power and that both Sunshine Coast Regional Board and Powell River Regional Board be represented, also with full voting power.

DENTAL REPORT

Dr. H. G. Bennett, Regional Dental Consultant who is leaving at the end of the month reported that the school dental program will cover three to five year old children in Madeira Park, Texada and Pemberton districts this year. The Madeira Park program will take five weeks.

Response to the Birthday Card program in the Gibsons area is roughly 22 percent which is about average. Dr. Bennett stated he is glad that chocolate milk has been withdrawn from the Howe Sound district schools as it undermined the school program on dental care. He also recommended the Proctor & Gamble dental health teaching kit which has been used by Grade two classes in Howe Sound.

DRUGS

Dr. Reynolds feels that there is a need for an educational program on drug usage

—see page 7

Many complaints . . .

Packs of uncontrolled dogs create problems in Gibsons

PROBLEM of uncontrolled dogs has again come to the fore on the Gibsons scene with complaint to council by a local resident who draws attention to the fact that dogs are running the streets in packs of six or more. Apart from interfering with pedestrians and motor traffic, they could prove extremely dangerous with young children.

Commissioner Wally Peterson agreed and told council he knew of two small dogs that had been attacked and killed recently by the packs. "They certainly are dangerous and the streets are not safe for the youngsters any more," he said.

Chairman Fred Feeney explained, this is an old problem and one which previous councils have investigated thoroughly. "Biggest problem is to enforce the by-law due to difficulty in obtaining services of a pound keeper," he said. He also expressed concern at the present situation, stating he knew of one lady who was unable to leave her car because of one ferocious dog, which she eventually reported to the RCMP.

It was moved the matter be tabled pending discussion with Mr. Len Wray, SPCA representative and in the meantime, services of a pound keeper will be advertised for.

NEW HIGHWAY

Commissioners expressed concern regarding anticipated ferry traffic increase and the fact that it might be a year or more before there is any likelihood of the by-pass road going through from Langdale. It was felt that representation should be made to the Highways Department seeking paving of North Road which during peak periods does take a great deal of through traffic.

At the present time, condition of this road is such that it could prove hazardous. Similar conditions could exist through Gibsons with coming into service of the new two hundred car ferry. It was moved the Department be approached and asked if consideration might be given improvements to North Road.

FLOATS

Used floats for the municipal swim pool area have proved difficult to obtain. Council has therefore decided to obtain new ones which, it was reported, could be constructed at a cost of $315 for a 35'x6' unit. Comm. Ken Goddard is to obtain a firm price and will order three floats at or near this figure.

It was also suggested consideration be given to carrying out the project under the winter works scheme.

PUBLIC EYESORE

Shacks belonging to Mr. Joseph H. Unland have provided a problem of long standing for despite requests by council that they be cleaned up, the buildings have continued to stand out as a public eyesore. Numerous complaints have been received by council but the owner has failed to take action.

Chairman Feeney drew attention to a similar situation which had been acted upon in Kitimat under a "nuisance" by-law. Clerk Dave Johnston said he was quite familiar with this particular by-law and explained that while council might term the properties a "nuisance" it will be up to the court to decide if such is the case.

Comm. Peterson told council it was his view a few more properties within the village should be considered under the same by-law. It was suggested Mr. Johnston confer with the Village solicitor with a view to establishing the by-law.

Feeding experiment

Four white rats supplied by Nutrition Branch, Department of Health are giving Gibsons Elementary School students an opportunity to study the effect of good and poor diets. Grade 6 Science students, weighing and observing behaviour of pink eyed creatures are Marilynne Musgrove, Joe Zneff, John Sleep, Betty Topham and Barbara Abrams.

Fred Reyburn . . .

Regional Board Inspector accepts Sechelt contract

COUNCIL of Sechelt met Wednesday with members of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to discuss an equitable arrangement whereby the Regional Board building inspector takes over responsibility for building within the village.

Chairman of the board Frank West told council it was not the intention to make a financial undertaking of the situation and suggested three alternative proposals for payment. Most acceptable of these was a $100 minimum to cover first ten inspections, $50 to cover up to the next five and $10 per inspection thereafter. In other words $10 per inspection. This arrangement will be for the balance of 1968 and will then be subject to reappraisal.

Clerk Ted Rayner brought up the question of alteration permits and car-ports. But council and board agreed that to differentiate could pose problems. They settled at the proposed figure regardless of what the permit might entail.

MAY DAY

Former active member of earlier May Day committees, Mrs. Lee Redman, wrote council regarding announcement in The Times that the Sunshine Coast Lions Club would again be taking on operation of the annual May Day event. She commended the club for their efforts in this respect but submitted a few suggestions which, she feels, could improve proceedings.

Foremost was the fact that as crowning of the May Queen ceremony highlights the whole event, consideration should be given to withholding operation of musical rides and other forms of entertainment until such time as the ceremony is completed.

Mrs. Redman also indicated that she would be more than pleased to offer her experience in any way toward assisting the Lions with the project.

Commissioners agreed the letter had merit and it was moved by Comm. Morgan Thompson a copy be forwarded to the club.

SPEED LIMIT

A petition from a number of residents of the Porpoise Bay area protested raising of the speed limit in that area from 20 mph to 30 mph. Mrs. Gladys Clarke wrote pointing out that fast moving trucks and other motor vehicles create quite a hazard with young children walking along the Porpoise Bay cut-off road.

Comm. Thompson said he held discussions with the RCMP regarding the variation of speed limits within the village and the police had suggested 30 mph. Further the change has now been made and he sees no point in changing it again. It was also pointed out that what ever the posted speed limit, there would always be speeders. Comm. H. Nelson expressed the view that if speeding persisted it might be an idea to ask for posting of radar.

EXTEND LEASE

An application from Ted Osborne sought approval of council for an extension of his present water lease at Porpoise Bay. He had, it appears, been in touch with the department of transport but has been informed nothing can be done without approval of council.

Mr. Osborne's plans call for more dredging of a sandbar in the area of the sea plane base, which will provide sufficient deep water for a marina from his foreshore property.

Comm. Thompson questioned availability of space for other craft should the proposed extension be permitted. Chairman Bill Swain said the intention is to build a marina and that providing he carries through his plans it could be a definite asset to the community.

Comm. Thompson said he was afraid the proposed extension might cut off what little access village presently has to the water. After further discussion, however, he moved the application be approved.

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Classified
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Gibsons - Phone 886-2515

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CARD OF THANKS

MRS. Jack Heskin wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital and to all her friends for their kindness, cards and flowers received during her recent stay in St. Mary's. Special thanks to the Totem Club, Legion, Catholic Women's League and Holy Name Society. 1457-15

AFTER six years serving as an Avon representative on the Sunshine Coast, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my many customers and friends. On leaving the area, I wish every success to Mrs. Gladys Klein who replaces me in the Pender Harbour area. —Agnes Fenn. 1454-15

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. and Mrs. Wilfred Wray, Irvine's Landing, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Carol Rose to Gerald Henry Slinn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slinn of North Vancouver, B.C. Wedding to take place at St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay on March 23rd, 1968, at 4 p.m. Reception by invitation only. 1456-15

PERSONAL

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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FOR SALE: 12' aluminum boat complete with oars-locks. $200. 885-2053. 1453-17

TRAILERS

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

CARS and TRUCKS

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

FOR SALE: 1959 white International panel truck, good condition. $380. Phone 885-2395. 1455-17

SWAP

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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

FOR SALE

SPECIAL: New shipment of combination transistor and electric radios. Earl's, Gibsons, 886-9600. 1459-15

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

USED washers, $10 up to $49.95. 2 used Upright Vacuum Cleaners, $5.00 each. Used fridges: G.E. $79.95; G. E., $69.95; Frigidaire, $49.95. See our stock of 1968 power mowers, then trade now for a new lawn mower. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt, B.C., Phone 885-2171. 1462-tfn

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

HOME trailer, 8'x20', electric hot water; shower and toilet $850. 885-9504. 1416-15

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

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

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

1957 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, good condition, also 4 7.75x14 summer tires. Phone 885-2303. 1108-15

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

STANDARD hot water tank, with automatic electric element, good working condition, 220 volt. $25. 886-7442. 1060-15

HIGH speed 2 cycle Lawn Boy in good condition. Phone 885-2014. 1451-17

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

NEW Westminster Donkey No. 1,000 complete with all rigging, blocks and fairlead. Accessible by water. Price $3,800. Phone 883-2238. Write John Bosch, Egmont, B.C. 1425-16

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

OLD Remington, in working order, $20. 885-9654. 1463-15

PRACTICALLY new Victor electric adding machine, 9 key, $100. 886-7472. 1067-17

BIG cabinet style Roger's radio, in good working condition $15. Phone 885-2893. 1452-15

FOR SALE (Continued)

GIBNEY 4 burner electric range, cheap. 886-9580. 1066-17

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint—Fibreglass—Rope—Canvas—Boat Hardware
Compressed air service for skindivers air tanks.
Skindivers available for salvage work.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.
1306-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

PHILIPS cartridge portable tape recorder. Battery powered, includes 2 hr. tape plus microphone and accessories. $60. Phone 885-9654. 1446-tfn

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

Lively participation in education workshop

"CAN YOU teach an old dog new tricks?"

"You can," Dr. Coolie Verner of the U.B.C. Adult Education staff told participants in a recent workshop on adult education in Gibsons.

"But it takes longer," he added.

The all-day workshop, sponsored by the Adult Education Department of School District No. 46, held on February 24th at the Cedars Inn, drew thirty-five participants from a wide cross section of the community.

They included members of the night school teaching staff, management, labor, the public school teaching staff, the Sechelt Indian Band, the School Board, the Village Council and other groups.

The goal of the workshop was to introduce the psychology of adult learning and instruction methods to members of the community involved in adult leadership and instruction.

Dr. Verner very simply demonstrated his subject by examining the why and how of the learning process that was taking place in the workshop among the participants.

The all-day session was the first of a series of workshops on Adult Education; the next will be in October.

BC Old Age Pensioners thriving organization

IN THE hungry thirties, some 35 years ago, the Old Age Security Pension was in operation on a very limited basis. It was high time something was done to help pensioners obtain their rights as heirs to their native or adopted land and thus the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization came into being.

Since its inauguration the organization has grown steadily and today there are 102 branches throughout the province with an approximate membership of 13,000. It is heartening to find persons of all ages interested in the work being undertaken for they realize that whatever is done for their elders will ease their burden and, in time, make their own golden age a happier one.

During the past several years this organization has presented Briefs to both the Federal and Provincial Governments on behalf of the pensioners and feel they have played a part in bringing about some of the benefits such as increased pensions and the supplement also increased welfare payments.

Other requests made to the Provincial Government include additional Continuing-Care Hospitals; Nursings and Boarding Homes; inclusion of drugs in the B.C. Medical Plan and reduced transportation rates. With the ever spiralling costs of housing the subject of low-cost housing is one of major importance and kept to the fore-front. Membership in the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization is open to persons of all ages residing in the province. We would urge you to join your local branch and support our work on behalf of our elder citizens.

If there is not a branch in your area write to the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. A. Browne, 15456 Victoria Ave., White Rock, or phone 536-8145, for information on how to form one.

Gibsons bowling

HIGH scores for the week, Frank Nevens 758 (310), Irene Rottluff 702, and Doreen Crosby with a single of 311.

Ladies' Coffee: Lorraine Werning 55, Therese Jenkins 526, Marg Peterson 555, Doreen Crosby 537, Marion Lee 601, Irene Rottluff 589, Carol Kurucz 571, Tina Vanderhorn 513, Pat Comeau 632 (265), Hazel Wright 618, Iva Peterson 591, Vera Farr 524.

Gibsons A: Frank Nevens 668 (243), (254), Lorraine Werning 661 (254), Art Holden 601 (262), Orville Shogan 600, Freeman Reynolds 664 (241), Joan Whieldon 655 (250), Don MacKay 635 (245), Paulette Smith 265, Herb Lowden 253.

Teachers Hi: Red Day 629, Linda Yablonski 609, Gene Yablonski 621, Ed Gill 632, Len Ellis 258, Art Holden 240, Vera Farr 606, Jim Stewart 657 (252), Freeman Reynolds 709 (269).

Commercials: Murray Crosby 603, Irene Rottluff 702 (261), Shirley Hopkin 240, Lorne Gregory 656, Evelyn Shadwell 602 (264), George Elander 608, Frank Nevens 758 (310), (256), Doreen Crosby 691 (311), Joan Quarry 615 (262).

Port Mellon: Axil Hansen 615 (283), Red Day 600 (263), Al Edmonds 609 (282), Jim Thomas 288, Art Holden 624 (244).

Bantams: David Pedneault 251 (163), Cindy Whieldon 314 (161), Debbie Sicotte 248, Debra Pedneault 319 (162), Bruce Green 236, Debbie Whieldon 217, Randy Whieldon 265 (152).

Gossip: Ear pollution.

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

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

WE hear a great deal these days about the rebelliousness of young people and their fight for freedom. Can it be that the youth of today is searching for the kind of personal freedom that you and I enjoyed? Look back into the past and see how simle and free life was in your day, compared to the organized, structured society of today.

The old way of life, which produced the kind of self-sufficient individuals that so many of our senior citizens are, is gone. As our society becomes increasingly complex, it is absolutely necessary to formulate more and more rules and regulations —to the point where we are all wrapped in restrictions and consequently must lose some of our personal freedom.

For example, education has assumed a position of superior importance in the life of a child today, and although we know it cannot be otherwise, we recall that very few of us faced the pressures and demands of 17 to 20 years in school, in fact some of us didn't go to school at all. Nowadays, we think nothing of clapping a child into school when he is 4 years old, and keeping him there for 20 years. This we inform him, is his duty, and perhaps it is, but did "duty" demand as much of you?

In every day matters the governing and controlling regulations, (all of which are unavoidably necessary) are imposed. If a student has a job besides going to school, it is accepted that he buy a car, and taken for granted that he owes his life to the finance company. Certainly, he isn't forced to buy a car, but he is only conforming to the pressures of our way of life when he does. Furthermore, before he might drive his car, he must pass various examinations and possess a valid driver's licence. Did you have a driver's licence for a horse?

If he owns a boat, it must be registered, and he must not take it out without the required number of life-jackets. In my day, the only people who wore life-jackets were the passengers on the Queen Mary.

We know that teenagers spend billions of dollars each year; the pressure is on the child to want more and buy more. Obviously these vast sums of money are not extorted from our children without the most insidious and sometimes evil form of pressure. A market survey done on you and me thirty years ago would have uncovered the dismal fact that we weren't worth bothering about, as we only spent 20c a year on one-cent candy.

And so it goes, we din into our children that privileges carry corresponding responsibilities. But do we ever question our right to shower upon them so many privileges, that the load of responsibility becomes unbearable?

This is not written to suggest that we return to the old way of life—nor would the teenager of today do so if he could. He knows that the freedoms we had are lost forever, and perhaps that is perhaps why he searches so desperately for his own new freedom.

THE TIMES
Sechelt—885-9654
Gibsons—886-2616

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SECHELT
SERVICE:
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Prayer — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
REV. A. WILLIS, PASTOR
You are invited to attend any or each service

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

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

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

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

March 15—2-4 p.m. Gibsons Parish Hall. Catholic Womens League, St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale.

March 16—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Hall. St. Patrick's Square Dance Jamboree.

March 18—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Hotel. Chamber of Commerce meeting. Dr. Murray Newman, guest speaker.

March 19—11 a.m.-1 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Canadian Legion L.A. Rummage Sale.

March 22—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Coffee Party and Book Sale.

March 22—Elphinstone Auditorium. Jack Davis M.P. will speak on Community Betterment.

March 23—9:00 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Dance to live music.

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ROBERTS CREEK
9.4 acres, southerly slope, easily cleared. F.P. $2,300.00.

GIBSONS
Practically level residential lot. Handy to shopping. F.P. $2,500.00. D.P. $500.00.

GRANTHAMS
Spotless well planned fully modern home, view lot. Fireplace, Auto/oil furnace. Full high basement with self-contained suite, also second dwelling. F.P. $17,500.00—terms.

GIBSONS
Commercial—Industrial building, over 1900 square feet, concrete floors, 110-220 wiring, village water. Convenient highway frontage of 278 feet. $11,200.00.

ROBERTS CREEK
$950.00 each. Three lots, easily cleared, close to beach, 2/3 acre each lot.

C. R. Gathercole—886-7015

EGMONT—No. 642
800 ft. of waterfrontage with 3 roomed fisherman's home. Access by boat & land trail. Good potential of domestic water on 18 acres of land. Close to Egmont Wharf and Gov't park site. Power and phone are in. At $10,000 F.P. less than $13.00 per ocean front foot.
Bob Kent—885-9461.

No. 628
ULTRA MODERN HOME
4 bedrooms on 200 ft. waterfrontage West Sechelt. Many features, must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $55,000. D.P. $15,000.
Bob Kent—885-9461.

To Second Session . . .

Address given by Hon. Isabel Dawson

MR. SPEAKER:

The Budget is evidently the place where we get off our chest, all the problems in regard to our ridings, and I would be the last one to break this tradition. After all, I do come from the greatest riding in the province, where on the Sunshine Coast, and in Powell River particularly, they were playing golf all day, while we, here in Victoria, were battling a snowstorm on the opening day of this Session. The Sunshine Coast is indeed living up to its name.

The more I travel Mackenzie Riding, the more I am aware of the greatness of this area, and the greater my privilege and honor in representing them in this Legislature. These are a wonderful people, some who work and live and bring up their families, amidst all amenities of life; yet but a stone's throw away is a forest of wilderness, or a vast rugged coastline. While on the other hand, they could be a logger or a fisherman and his family, situated in one of our many inlets or channels, and while enjoying many lovely days that are unequalled anywhere, often must pit their strength against a nature which can be very angry and dangerous at times.

Every year, more and more tourists visit our coastline to view the sheer beauty of the area, and to catch one of our famous salmon which abound throughout the entire coastline. Lush green forests, rivers and creeks and lakes, teeming with fish, mineral wealth that as yet, has barely been touched, let alone discovered, and as I have said before, a beauty about which no words adequately describe. Yes, this is Mackenzie Riding—a land of exciting old and new horizons.

The population of the Sunshine Coast has grown by leaps and bounds in the past five or six years. In 1961, the Sechelt and Gibsons areas had a population of only 1,579. As of June 1st, 1966, the last census was 1,918, an increase of over 20 percent, and on the Peninsula, the total population was well over the 9,000 mark. Powell River, using the same dates, was 10,748 in 1961, and as of June 1st, 1966, was 12,578, an increase of almost 2,000 in five years, and with an area population of close to 18,000.

Building permits in Powell River in 1967 amounted to $14,685,312, and on the Sechelt Peninsula, building permits were $3,148,450, a sizeable amount indeed.

Like most areas in British Columbia, tourism is fast becoming an important factor in our economy, and because of this, we too, are concerned about such important items as roads, bridges, ferries and parks.

HIGHWAYS AND INDUSTRY

During the past few months, I am pleased to report, that a considerable amount of work has been done on our secondary or side roads. Re-construction and black-topping has been done on a number of them throughout the whole area. Naturally, we would like to see this work continued, and I am pleased to know, as will the people in my riding, that some $612,000 has been budgeted for Mackenzie for the next fiscal year.

Field work on the proposed Gibsons by-pass, with design work to be completed later in the year, is progressing well. It will be a boon to traffic, especially driving from Powell River to the Langdale Terminal and to those in the upper Sechelt Peninsula. I would also like to make mention that as soon as spring comes, a survey of the Bella Coola Road will be commenced.

In looking into the future of our riding, one can easily foresee a seaway of ferries, through its length, and I shall continue to press for these, for this is our main mode of travel. We are indeed pleased to see that much activity, and construction of terminals on our ferry links, including the Horseshoe Bay Terminal, Langdale and Earl's Cove, where with acquisition of our Sunshine Coast Queen, which will go into service towards the end of March or early April, means a total expenditure of over 5½ million dollars.

Our Powell River-Comox ferry has proved to be a popular route, not only for tourists, but for the local residents; the people in the Powell River area are indeed looking forward to the day, which they hope will be in the near future, when a more adequate ferry terminal will be constructed and a larger ferry will be able to carry the ever-increasing traffic to Vancouver Island.

Mr. Speaker, Powell River is really going places today. Last July, number ten paper machine, a part of our $105,000,000 construction went into service, and with the capacity of 500 tons a day, from this one machine, our total capacity in the mill is now 630,000 tons a year at full production. Our Kraft Mill, with its first cook being done last month, and with its two digesters for sawdust and chips, went into production March 1, and will produce 525 tons per day. With our first standard guage railway ship, we are now able to transport direct to the railways anywhere in Canada or the United States. I am pleased to note in the expenditures that $1,655,000 has been spent to reduce odor from the Kraft Mill. Also, in addition to the mill expansion, we have had many new businesses open and we have, without a doubt, some of the finest accommodations found anywhere in British Columbia. One development that will be catering not only to our local residents, but more particularly to our tourists, has already spent in excess of 3½ million dollars, and by the time it is finished, will cost in excess of approximately 4 million. Powell River has indeed progressed to the point where perhaps it cannot yet encourage the largest of conventions, but certainly can easily cope with the small and medium size groups. In fact, this past year, we did have three such conventions in our area. I am telling you about this, Mr. Speaker, in order to emphasize our need of a more adequate Vancouver Island ferry link.

Ferry links are as vital to us as roads are to most other areas, for these are in essence, our lifeline with Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Bridges are always a good topic of conversation anywhere. Way back in the 1935's or thereabouts, they must have had a real heyday building all those funny old structure type bridges. We have one in our Powell River area too. You know, Mr. Speaker, I truly think the modern-type bridge is much nicer and are much safer too. Enough said on that topic, but I am sure the minister of highways has got the point.

RECREATION

Like other areas, parks are important to us in Mackenzie. Since 1965, $402,100 has been spent on parks in our area, of which some $394,000 was spent on acquiring property, which will be developed in the years ahead.

Smuggler's Cove: 150 acres Crowston property near Sechelt, and the 40 acres in the Pender Harbour area and also Myrtle Rock at Powell River, which has been classified as a Class C Park. The important thing was to acquire the land while it could still be had. Also in the Bella Coola area, plans are progressing well to the exchange of land with a logging firm in order that a good park and swimming pool may be developed.

Hon. Isabel Dawson
Mackenzie Riding MLA

Just as recently as last month, 17 acres of land was granted to the Harwood Park Board of Texada Island to provide this area with a fine beach and swimming area. And while I'm at it, I might mention that one of British Columbia's first lime kilns on Texada Island will soon be designated as a historic site.

Mr. Speaker, as I mentioned last, Skookimchuck Rapids could be one of our greatest tourist attractions. However, I feel sure that development of a road, or at least an access to this, is not too far distant at this time.

HOSPITALS

Now for a little on the humanitarian side. Around May 15, Powell River will see the opening of its new 26-bed extended care hospital, and also space for our new emergency department, kitchen extension, medical records and also facilities for occupational therapy. Total cost is estimated to be $1,145,669. St. Mary's Hospital at Sechelt is also waiting for final approval which could be given any day now, for a 22 extended care bed extension, and 13 acute care beds. Ocean Falls has proven a more difficult problem because of a greatly reduced working force, which will have been reduced from over 1,200 a year or two ago, to around 450 by April 1. As a result, plans for a large hospital had to be changed. However, I am pleased to say, plans between the Company and B.C.H.I.S. are being proceeded with possibility of conversion of one of the better lodges for a hospital.

R. W. Large Memorial Hospital at Bella Bella has been given approval for a new 25 bed hospital, plus six extended care beds. As a lot of the population is made up of Indians, the federal government is expected to make a special grant and also the United Church, the owners of the hospital itself.

I would like to mention at this time, that the government representative on the board

—see page 5

Outstanding comedy at Sechelt Theatre

ALPHIE'S back this week at your Sechelt Theatre on the Waterfront, this time in the year's greatest comedy, "The Wrong Box". Starring Michael (Alphie) Cain and Peter Sellers this hilarious movie will be showing March 15th through 18th.

The following week at Sechelt Theatre, one of the most touching dramas to ever be filmed, "To Sir With Love," will be showing for six big days, starting Thursday, March 21st.

Unable to obtain a position in his own field, a young engineer, Sidney Poitier, becomes a teacher in a high school in the London slums. His students, the graduating class, are hostile, ignorant and surly, just marking time before leaving at the end of the term. A repulsive bit of teacher baiting rouses their instructor past control.

Realizing that the hoodlums, both male and female, must be treated like adults, he discards conventional classroom methods for procedures that introduce these anti-social teenagers to a sense of responsibility, some respect for the decencies of life, and standards of right and wrong with which to face the world. His own example as a self-made man widens their horizons, and his growing involvement in their pitiful private lives strengthens the bond of respect and trust that grows between them. Mr. Poitier brings humor and compassion to his warm, sympathetic performance, and is most effective with the big cast of natural youngsters, some of whom are making their first screen appearance.

Safety Council summary reveals . . .

It is mainly foolishness that causes boating deaths

THEY put to sea in anything that will float ,and sometimes in things that won't float very long. They break all basic water safety rules that are taught five and six year olds in Red Cross swimming classes. They refuse to use the safety devices required by law.

Little tots are allowed to wander away alone on wharf or by rivers. Lifeguards are mistaken for babysitters. No wonder 221 people drowned last year in British Columbia, an increase of 35 over 1966, states the B.C. Safety Council in its annual summary of drownings.

One victim was last seen on an air mattress a mile out to sea; another tried to run Hell's Gate on a nylon raft; one paddled far from shore in a six-foot kayak; 20 small children wandered away "just for a minute" and fell into water.

Due to the small craft present condition reports co-orinated by the council with the meteorological office, the Broadcast News service and the commercial radio stations, drownings due to adverse weather in the lower gulf were eliminated entirely from a high of 33 in 1965. Mainly it is foolishness that causes boating fatalities. One survivor told the inquest he was lucky. He was able to grab a life jacket as it floated by. His companion was not so fortunate.

Possibility of drowning while driving a car is greater than going for a swim. 31 drowned in motor vehicles; 20 while swimming. If they used seat belts motorists probably would not be knocked unconscious when their vehicle dropped into water.

18 of 20 swimmers broke basic safety rules. Six succumbed swimming straight out from shore; four more drowned while swimming alone after midnight; one dove into unknown water and didn't surface.

Jumping up in excitement when a fish is hooked, or leaning over to unsnag the prop is the main cause of boat drownings on lakes. Of 18 who did, none wore a life jacket.

Construction costs up

LOOK for a 1968 increase in construction costs similar to that of last year, warns Ed Trefiak, editor of Building Supply Dealer. Wage increases will figure prominently in the rise.

Last year the index of building materials prices was up 3.7 percent and the wage rate was up by 9.8 percent, for a combined rise of 8.8 percent. In 1968, 85 percent of firms surveyed recently forecast a 3 percent to 10 percent increase in wages, and another 10 percent of firms expect wage hikes of 10 percent or more. Last year, 92 percent of firms surveyed paid higher wages.

TV announcer: "Portions of this program were pre-recorded . . . pre-recorded . . . pre-recorded . . ."

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

THE BORDER BOUNCE—When the Cuban team arrived for the North American Gymnastic Championships the Canadian Customs officers at the Vancouver Airport were pleasantly casual about inspecting the visitor's luggage, until they came to the two suitcases carried by **Senor Varna**, the team boss! The first one contained clothes. The inspectors' eyes bulged when the second suitcase was opened to disclose 500 Havana cigars and a dozen bottles of rum. Through an interpreter the inspectors said, "Oops, now, you are only entitled to 50 cigars and a single bottle." To which the Cuban smiled and replied, "Ah yes, but I have been led to understand that Canadians are very hospitable people and I have come prepared to reciprocate for the hospitality I expect to find." They let him pass with his cargo of "contraband." Hospitality!

• • •

HERE'S WHO—Children's Aid Society has nailed down **Pierre Berton** as guest speaker for its annual meeting in June . . . Veteran Oilsman **Vic Waters**, pulls out Mar. 28 for a long awaited round-the-world junket which Vic and his wife expect will take six months . . . Yes, Charlie, the two people you see slipping quietly into Arthur Murray's on Saturday mornings are Mayor **Tom Campbell** and his wife, **Julie**. The dancing lessons are her idea because, Tom Terrific was—Tom Terrible—on the dance floor . . . Former Manitoba premier **Duff Roblin** is about to turn up on the board of directors of a B.C. investment development company . . . A group of ex-cons wanted to say thanks to some people who'd helped them on the outside so they took up a collection among themselves and held a small banquet at the Lotus Gardens. **Radioradio Jack Webster** became a real guest of honor, when he reached into his pocket and came up with $44 to replace the cash that had mysteriously gone missing from a group of ex-cons' collection kitty.

• • •

FUTURE FILE—Some Vancouver magistrates aren't all that keen about the Court of Appeal's decision that anyone convicted of marijuana possession must serve a minimum of six months, as a "deterrent", regardless of circumstances. It is possible that the "rule" may be tested shortly. But the magistrates are just as concerned as the high courts over trafficking . . . **Premier Bennett** is keeping a whether eye on Ottawa because a Federal election call would probably precipitate a general election in B.C. The Preem is relying on the rumors that **Bob Strachan** will probably run federally for **Colin Cameron's** Nanaimo seat; **Ron Harding** is mentioned as the NDP candidate for **Bert Herridge's** seat; **Alan MacFarlane is mentioned** as a possible judge and Vancouver South is already vacant as the result of **Tom Bate's** death. Three bye-elections in seats already held by the opposition is something the premier would probably just as soon avoid . . . Onetime local sport chronicler **Dick Beddoes** has been in Vancouver for the past few days gathering material for a planned book on the professional hockey scene. Now a Toronto Globe and Mail columnist, Beddoes will probably have to describe the finished production as "fiction", in order to escape the outraged cries from some well known figures and/or their lawyers . . . Caveman **Ken Stauffer** is talking about **Bobby Darin** for a summer sing-a-long.

• • •

MAIN STEM MUMBLES—There were a lot of out-of-joint noses when the press conference called to hear former Lion quarterback **Joe Kapp** make "an important announcement" turned out to be a very routine deal in which Joe's partners in a real estate promotion told that they planned to start work on the controversial Shannon Park town house development. Joe had been called to Toronto and wasn't on the scene . . . Kelowna winemaker **Tom Capozzi** is in Palm Springs recovering from an appendectomy. The medics claimed that part of the problem arose because grape seeds lodged in the appendix and caused inflammation . . . A pilot plant is already testing a B.C. man's allegedly brand new method for refining sulphur. The method is so cheap that, if it proves out, it could bring large numbers of marginal Canadian sulphur deposits into production. It could also make shareholders in two junior mining deals very very comfy . . . Although he's only due for a Sunday nighter at the QueenE, which looms as still another sell-out incidentally, **Liberace** has told friends he had tried to arrange his travel plans so that he can stay over "to have dinner at the Casa D'Italia". He took a three-day vacation at the restaurant on his last trip here.

QUICKNIK—When they opened the new Justice Building in Burnaby the first two prisoners were two 11-year old boys who wandered into a cell and found the door locked behind them. Their anguished cries eventually brought an RCMP officer and a key. They were released "in the custody" of the very embarrassed father of one of the boys, who happened to be Reeve Alan Emmott.

• • •

NIGHT NOTES—Big band leader **Buddy Rich** took a night off from Isy's to fly to L.A. to attend the **Grammy** awards because he figured he was a cinch to win one of the three record industry awards he'd been nominated for. Buddy lost, the club lost and the whole thing was a mess. Because all the other big name drummers around the U.S. whom Rich tried to hire were busy that night, the band played with George Urson, the regular drummer at Isy's sitting in for Rich—and creditably, too. The club dropped about $1300 on the night's business. Rich later kicked back $1000 from his fee . . . Then house bandleader **Bobby Hales** and **Isy Walters** got into a beef the same night over how much Urson would be paid. Walters said Rich would pay Urson's fee when he returned the following night because Rich provided the band. Harsh words were exchanged. Trumpeter **Bob Herriot** is now the club's regular band leader . . . With the musicians' union brass arbitrating Urson received $75 for sitting in for the absent Rich . . . **Buddy Rich** on **Bobbie (Ode to Billie Joe) Gentry's** Grammy night appearance: "She needs four cranes to help her carry a tune" . . . By the time you read this the legal entanglements should be out of the way and the Allific Inn (nee Ramada Inn) should be renamed the Holiday Inn. Some bills left over from the original production have stalled the name change . . . For the man who has everything, **Hugh Chapman** has stocked an electric fork in his Granville street shoppe. It's the kind of fork that usually comes in a carving set but it has a long cord attached to the handle. It doesn't heat up, or anything else. "It just keeps your electric carving knife company," Hugh explains. For $7.95!

• • •

WASSERMANIA—I wish the Legislature would stop making new laws. We've already got far more than we can possibly break.

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CARD OF THANKS

MRS. Jack Heskin wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital and to all her friends for their kindness, cards and flowers received during her recent stay in St. Mary's. Special thanks to the Totem Club, Legion, Catholic Women's League and Holy Name Society. 1457-15

AFTER six years serving as an Avon representative on the Sunshine Coast, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my many customers and friends. On leaving the area, I wish every success to Mrs. Gladys Klein who replaces me in the Pender Harbour area. —Agnes Fenn. 1454-15

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. and Mrs. Wilfred Wray, Irvine's Landing, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Carol Rose to Gerald Henry Slinn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slinn of North Vancouver, B.C. Wedding to take place at St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay on March 23rd, 1968, at 4 p.m. Reception by invitation only. 1456-15

PERSONAL

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

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

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REAL ESTATE (continued)

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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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2,000 sq. feet of floor space in this view home, Halfmoon Bay area. 15x28 living room with fireplace, hardwood floor, conv. mod. kitchen, with dining area, large rec. rm. 4 bedrooms. A. oil heat. Double garage, good grounds, 2 lots. $15,000 down on $26,500.

Excellent lot below Highway near Langdale: $1,000 down, good terms on bal. $4,000 full price.

Waterfront home near Gibsons: 50x210 lot. Two bedrms, large L-shaped living rm. with fireplace. 4 finished rooms and bath below stairs. $22,500, half cash. Good beach and magnificent view.

Bright Business for Cash.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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

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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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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:

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or

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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

FOR SALE

SPECIAL: New shipment of combination transistor and electric radios. Earl's, Gibsons, 886-9600. 1459-15

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

USED washers, $10 up to $49.95. 2 used Upright Vacuum Cleaners, $5.00 each. Used fridges: G.E. $79.95; G. E., $69.95; Frigidaire, $49.95. See our stock of 1968 power mowers, then trade now for a new lawn mower. Parker's Hardware Ltd., Sechelt, B.C., Phone 885-2171. 1462-tfn

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FOR SALE (Continued)

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PHILIPS cartridge portable tape recorder. Battery powered, includes 2 hr. tape plus microphone and accessories. $60. Phone 885-9654. 1446-tfn

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

Lively participation in education workshop

"CAN YOU teach an old dog new tricks?"

"You can," Dr. Coolie Verner of the U.B.C. Adult Education staff told participants in a recent workshop on adult education in Gibsons.

"But it takes longer," he added.

The all-day workshop, sponsored by the Adult Education Department of School District No. 46, held on February 24th at the Cedars Inn, drew thirty-five participants from a wide cross section of the community.

They included members of the night school teaching staff, management, labor, the public school teaching staff, the Sechelt Indian Band, the School Board, the Village Council and other groups.

The goal of the workshop was to introduce the psychology of adult learning and instruction methods to members of the community involved in adult leadership and instruction.

Dr. Verner very simply demonstrated his subject by examining the why and how of the learning process that was taking place in the workshop among the participants.

The all-day session was the first of a series of workshops on Adult Education; the next will be in October.

BC Old Age Pensioners thriving organization

IN THE hungry thirties, some 35 years ago, the Old Age Security Pension was in operation on a very limited basis. It was high time something was done to help pensioners obtain their rights as heirs to their native or adopted land and thus the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization came into being.

Since its inauguration the organization has grown steadily and today there are 102 branches throughout the province with an approximate membership of 13,000. It is heartening to find persons of all ages interested in the work being undertaken for they realize that whatever is done for their elders will ease their burden and, in time, make their own golden age a happier one.

During the past several years this organization has presented Briefs to both the Federal and Provincial Governments on behalf of the pensioners and feel they have played a part in bringing about some of the benefits such as increased pensions and the supplement also increased welfare payments.

Other requests made to the Provincial Government include additional Continuing-Care Hospitals; Nursings and Boarding Homes; inclusion of drugs in the B.C. Medical Plan and reduced transportation rates. With the ever spiralling costs of housing the subject of low-cost housing is one of major importance and kept to the fore-front. Membership in the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization is open to persons of all ages residing in the province. We would unge you to join your local branch and support our work on behalf of our elder citizens.

If there is not a branch in your area write to the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. A. Browne, 15456 Victoria Ave., White Rock, or phone 536-8145, for information on how to form one.

Gibsons bowling

HIGH scores for the week, Frank Nevens 758 (310), Irene Rottluff 702, and Doreen Crosby with a single of 311.

Ladies' Coffee: Lorraine Werning 55, Therese Jenkins 526, Marg Peterson 555, Doreen Crosby 537, Marion Lee 601, Irene Rottluff 589, Carol Kurucz 571, Tina Vanderhorn 513, Pat Comeau 632 (265), Hazel Wright 618, Iva Peterson 591, Vera Farr 524.

Gibsons A: Frank Nevens 668 (243), (254), Lorraine Werning 661 (254), Art Holden 601 (262), Orville Shogan 600, Freeman Reynolds 664 (241), Joan Whieldon 655 (250), Don MacKay 635 (245), Paulette Smith 265, Herb Lowden 253.

Teachers Hi: Red Day 629, Linda Yablonski 609, Gene Yablonski 621, Ed Gill 632, Len Ellis 258, Art Holden 240, Vera Farr 606, Jim Stewart 657 (252), Freeman Reynolds 709 (269).

Commercials: Murray Crosby 603, Irene Rottluff 702 (261), Shirley Hopkin 240, Lorne Gregory 656, Evelyn Shadwell 662 (264), George Elander 608, Frank Nevens 758 (310), (256), Doreen Crosby 691 (311), Joan Quarry 615 (262).

Port Mellon: Axil Hansen 615 (283), Red Day 600 (263), Al Edmonds 609 (282), Jim Thomas 288, Art Holden 624 (244).

Bantams: David Pedneault 251 (162), Cindy Whieldon 314 (161), Debbie Sicotte 248, Debra Pedneault 319 (162), Bruce Green 236, Debbie Whieldon 217, Randy Whieldon 265 (152).

Gossip: Ear pollution.

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Wilson Creek, B.C.
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Led by Miss H. E. Campbell
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Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

WE hear a great deal these days about the rebelliousness of young people and their fight for freedom. Can it be that the youth of today is searching for the kind of personal freedom that you and I enjoyed? Look back into the past and see how simle and free life was in your day, compared to the organized, structured society of today.

The old way of life, which produced the kind of self-sufficient individuals that so many of our senior citizens are, is gone. As our society becomes increasingly complex, it is absolutely necessary to formulate more and more rules and regulations —to the point where we are all wrapped in restrictions and consequently must lose some of our personal freedom.

For example, education has assumed a position of superior importance in the life of a child today, and although we know it cannot be otherwise, we recall that very few of us faced the pressures and demands of 17 to 20 years in school, in fact some of us didn't go to school at all. Nowadays, we think nothing of clapping a child into school when he is 4 years old, and keeping him there for 20 years. This we inform him, is his duty, and perhaps it is, but did "duty" demand as much of you?

In every day matters the governing and controlling regulations, (all of which are unavoidably necessary) are imposed. If a student has a job besides going to school, it is accepted that he buy a car, and taken for granted that he owes his life to the finance company. Certainly, he isn't forced to buy a car, but he is only conforming to the pressures of our way of life when he does. Furthermore, before he might drive his car, he must pass various examinations and possess a valid driver's licence. Did you have a driver's licence for a horse?

If he owns a boat, it must be registered, and he must not take it out without the required number of life-jackets. In my day, the only people who wore life-jackets were the passengers on the Queen Mary.

We know that teenagers spend billions of dollars each year; the pressure is on the child to want more and buy more. Obviously these vast sums of money are not extorted from our children without the most insidious and sometimes evil form of pressure. A market survey done on you and me thirty years ago would have uncovered the dismal fact that we weren't worth bothering about, as we only spent 20c a year on one-cent candy.

And so it goes, we din into our children that privileges carry corresponding responsibilities. But do we ever question our right to shower upon them so many privileges, that the load of responsibility becomes unbearable?

This is not written to suggest that we return to the old way of life—nor would the teenager of today do so if he could. He knows that the freedoms we had are lost forever, and perhaps that is perhaps why he searches so desperately for his own new freedom.

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

March 15—2-4 p.m. Gibsons Parish Hall. Catholic Womens League, St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale.

March 16—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Hall. St. Patrick's Square Dance Jamboree.

March 18—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Hotel. Chamber of Commerce meeting. Dr. Murray Newman, guest speaker.

March 19—11 a.m.-1 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Canadian Legion L.A. Rummage Sale.

March 22—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Coffee Party and Book Sale.

March 22—Elphinstone Auditorium. Jack Davis M.P. will speak on Community Betterment.

March 23—9:00 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Dance to live music.

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To Second Session . . .

Address given by Hon. Isabel Dawson

MR. SPEAKER:

The Budget is evidently the place where we get off our chest, all the problems in regard to our ridings, and I would be the last one to break this tradition. After all, I do come from the greatest riding in the province, where on the Sunshine Coast, and in Powell River particularly, they were playing golf all day, while we, here in Victoria, were battling a snowstorm on the opening day of this Session. The Sunshine Coast is indeed living up to its name.

The more I travel Mackenzie Riding, the more I am aware of the greatness of this area, and the greater my privilege and honor in representing them in this Legislature. These are a wonderful people, some who work and live and bring up their families, amidst all amenities of life, yet but a stone's throw away is a forest of wilderness, or a vast rugged coastline. While on the other hand, they could be a logger or a fisherman and his family, situated in one of our many inlets or channels, and while enjoying many lovely days that are unequalled anywhere, often must pit their strength against a nature which can be very angry and dangerous at times.

Every year, more and more tourists visit our coastline to view the sheer beauty of the area, and to catch one of our famous salmon which abound throughout the entire coastline. Lush green forests, rivers and creeks and lakes, teeming with fish, mineral wealth that as yet, has barely been touched, let alone discovered, and as I have said before, a beauty about which no words adequately describe. Yes, this is Mackenzie Riding—a land of exciting old and new horizons.

The population of the Sunshine Coast has grown by leaps and bounds in the past five or six years. In 1961, the Sechelt and Gibsons areas had a population of only 1,579. As of June 1st, 1966, the last census was 1,918, an increase of over 20 percent, and on the Peninsula, the total population was well over the 9,000 mark. Powell River, using the same dates, was 10,753 in 1961, and as of June 1st, 1966, was 12,503, an increase of almost 2,000 in five years, and with an area population of close to 18,000.

Building permits in Powell River in 1967 amounted to $14,685,312, and on the Sechelt Peninsula, building permits were $3,143,450, a sizeable amount indeed.

Like most areas in British Columbia, tourism is fast becoming an important factor in our economy, and because of this, we too, are concerned about such important items as roads, bridges, ferries and parks.

HIGHWAYS AND INDUSTRY

During the past few months, I am pleased to report, that a considerable amount of work has been done on our secondary or side roads. Re-construction and black-topping has been done on a number of them throughout the whole area. Naturally, we would like to see this work continued, and I am pleased to know, as will the people in my riding, that some $618,000 has been budgeted for Mackenzie for the next fiscal year.

Field work on the proposed Gibsons by-pass, with design work to be completed later in the year, is progressing well. It will be a boon to traffic, especially driving from Powell River to the Langdale Terminal and to those in the upper Sechelt Peninsula. I would also like to make mention that as soon as spring comes, a survey of the Bella Coola Road will be commenced.

In looking into the future of our riding, one can easily foresee a seaway of ferries, through its length, and I shall continue to press for these, for this is our main mode of travel. We are indeed pleased to see that much activity and construction of terminals on our ferry links, including the Horseshoe Bay Terminal, Langdale and Earl's Cove, where with acquisition of our Sunshine Coast Queen, which will go into service towards the end of March or early April, means a total expenditure of over 5½ million dollars.

Our Powell River-Comox ferry has proved to be a popular route, not only for tourists, but for the local residents; the people in the Powell River area are indeed looking forward to the day, which they hope will be in the near future, when a more adequate ferry terminal will be constructed and a larger ferry will be able to carry the ever-increasing traffic to Vancouver Island.

Mr. Speaker, Powell River is really going places today. Last July, number ten paper machine, a part of our $105,000,000 construction went into service, and with the capacity of 500 tons a day, from this one machine, our total capacity in the mill is now 650,000 tons a year at full production. Our Kraft Mill, with its first cook being done last month, and with its two digesters for sawdust and chips, went into production March 1, and will produce 525 tons per day. With our first standard guage railway slip, we are now able to transport direct to the railways anywhere in Canada or the United States. I am pleased to note in the expenditures that $1,655,000 has been spent to reduce odor from the Kraft Mill. Also, in addition to the mill expansion, we have had many new businesses open and we have, without a doubt, some of the finest accommodations found anywhere in British Columbia. One development that will be catering not only to our local residents, but more particularly to our tourists, has already spent in excess of 3½ million dollars, and by the time it is finished, will cost in excess of approximately 4 million. Powell River has indeed progressed to the point where perhaps it cannot yet encourage the largest of conventions, but certainly can easily cope with the small and medium size groups. In fact, this past year, we did have three such conventions in our area. I am telling you about this, Mr. Speaker, in order to emphasize our need of a more adequate Vancouver Island ferry link.

Ferry links are as vital to us as roads are to most other areas, for these are in essence, our lifeline with Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Bridges are always a good topic of conversation anywhere. Way back in the 1935's or thereabouts, they must have had a real heyday building all those funny old structure type bridges. We have one in our Powell River area too. You know, Mr. Speaker, I truly think the modern-type bridge is much nicer and are much safer too. Enough said on that topic, but I am sure the minister of highways has got the point.

RECREATION

Like other areas, parks are important to us in Mackenzie. Since 1965, $402,100 has been spent on parks in our area, of which some $334,000 was spent on acquiring property, which will be developed in the years ahead.

Smuggler's Cove: 150 acres Crowston property near Sechelt, and the 40 acres in the Pender Harbour area and also Myrtle Rock at Powell River, which has been classified as a Class C Park. The important thing was to acquire the land while it could still be had. Also in the Bella Coola area, plans are progressing well to the exchange of land with a logging firm in order that a good park and swimming pool may be developed.

Hon. Isabel Dawson
Mackenzie Riding MLA

Just as recently as last month, 17 acres of land was granted to the Harwood Park Board of Texada Island to provide this area with a fine beach and swimming area. And while I'm at it, I might mention that one of British Columbia's first lime kilns on Texada Island will soon be designated as a historic site.

Mr. Speaker, as I mentioned last, Skookimchuck Rapids could be one of our greatest tourist attractions. However, I feel sure that development of a road, or at least an access to this, is not too far distant at this time.

HOSPITALS

Now for a little on the humanitarian side. Around May 15, Powell River will see the opening of its new 26-bed extended care hospital, and also space for our new emergency department, kitchen extension, medical records and also facilities for occupational therapy. Total cost is estimated to be $1,145,669. St. Mary's Hospital at Sechelt is also waiting for final approval which could be given any day now, for a 22 extended care bed extension, and 13 acute care beds. Ocean Falls has proven a more difficult problem because of a greatly reduced working force, which will have been reduced from over 1,200 a year or two ago, to around 450 by April 1. As a result, plans for a large hospital had to be changed. However, I am pleased to say, plans between the Company and B.C.H.I.S. are being proceeded with possibility of conversion of one of the better lodges for a hospital.

R. W. Large Memorial Hospital at Bella Bella has been given approval for a new 25 bed hospital, plus six extended care beds. As a lot of the population is made up of Indians, the federal government is expected to make a special grant and also the United Church, the owners of the hospital itself.

I would like to mention at this time, that the government representative on the board

—see page 5

Outstanding comedy at Sechelt Theatre

ALPHIE'S back this week at your Sechelt Theatre on the Waterfront, this time in the year's greatest comedy, "The Wrong Box". Starring Michael (Alphie) Cain and Peter Sellers this hilarious movie will be showing March 15th through 18th.

The following week at Sechelt Theatre, one of the most touching dramas to ever be filmed, "To Sir With Love," will be showing for six big days, starting Thursday, March 21st.

Unable to obtain a position in his own field, a young engineer, Sidney Poitier, becomes a teacher in a high school in the London slums. His students, the graduating class, are hostile, ignorant and surly, just marking time before leaving at the end of the term. A repulsive bit of teacher baiting rouses their instructor past control.

Realizing that the hoodlums, both male and female, must be treated like adults, he discards conventional classroom methods for procedures that introduce these anti-social teenagers to a sense of responsibility, some respect for the decencies of life, and standards of right and wrong with which to face the world. His own example as a self-made man widens their horizons, and his growing involvement in their pitiful private lives strengthens the bond of respect and trust that grows between them. Mr. Poitier brings humor and compassion to his warm, sympathetic performance, and is most effective with the big cast of natural youngsters, some of whom are making their first screen appearance.

Safety Council summary reveals . . .

It is mainly foolishness that causes boating deaths

THEY put to sea in anything that will float, and sometimes in things that won't float very long. They break all basic water safety rules that are taught five and six year olds in Red Cross swimming classes. They refuse to use the safety devices required by law.

Little tots are allowed to wander away alone on wharf or by rivers. Lifeguards are mistaken for babysitters. No wonder 221 people drowned last year in British Columbia, an increase of 35 over 1966, states the B.C. Safety Council in its annual summary of drownings.

One victim was last seen on an air mattress a mile out to sea; another tried to run Hell's Gate on a nylon raft; one paddled far from shore in a six-foot kayak; 20 small children wandered away "just for a minute" and fell into water.

Due to the small craft present condition reports co-orinated by the council with the meteorological office, the Broadcast News service and the commercial radio stations, drownings due to adverse weather in the lower gulf were eliminated entirely from a high of 33 in 1965. Mainly it is foolishness that causes boating fatalities. One survivor told the inquest he was lucky. He was able to grab a life jacket as it floated by. His companion was not so fortunate.

Possibility of drowning while driving a car is greater than going for a swim. 31 drowned in motor vehicles; 20 while swimming. If they used seat belts motorists probably would not be knocked unconscious when their vehicle dropped into water.

18 of 20 swimmers broke basic safety rules. Six succumbed swimming straight out from shore; four more drowned while swimming alone after midnight; one dove into unknown water and didn't surface.

Jumping up in excitement when a fish is hooked, or leaning over to unsnag the prop is the main cause of boat drownings on lakes. Of 18 who did, none wore a life jacket.

Construction costs up

LOOK for a 1968 increase in construction costs similar to that of last year, warns Ed Trefiak, editor of Building Supply Dealer. Wage increases will figure prominently in the rise.

Last year the index of building materials prices was up 3.7 percent and the wage rate was up by 9.8 percent, for a combined rise of 8.8 percent. In 1968, 85 percent of firms surveyed recently forecast a 3 percent to 10 percent increase in wages, and another 10 percent of firms expect wage hikes of 10 percent or more. Last year, 92 percent of firms surveyed paid higher wages.

TV announcer: "Portions of this program were pre-recorded . . . pre-recorded . . . pre-recorded . . ."

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

THE BORDER BOUNCE—When the Cuban team arrived for the North American Gymnastic Championships the Canadian Customs officers at the Vancouver Airport were pleasantly casual about inspecting the visitor's luggage, until they came to the two suitcases carried by Senor Varona, the team boss! The first one contained clothes. The inspectors' eyes bulged when the second suitcase was opened to disclose 300 Havana cigars and a dozen bottles of rum. Through an interpreter the inspectors said, "Oops, now, you are only entitled to 50 cigars and a single bottle." To which the Cuban smiled and replied, "Ah yes, but I have been led to understand that Canadians are very hospitable people and I have come prepared to reciprocate for the hospitality I expect to find." They let him pass with his cargo of "contrabrand." Hospitality!

• • •

HERE'S WHO—Children's Aid Society has nailed down Pierre Berton as guest speaker for its annual meeting in June . . . Veteran ORsman Vic Waters, pulls out Mar. 28 for a long awaited round-the-world junket which Vic and his wife expect will take six months . . . Yes, Charlie, the two people you see slipping quietly into Arthur Murray's on Saturday mornings are Mayor Tom Campbell and his wife, Julie. The dancing lessons are her idea because, Tom Terrific was—Tom Terrible—on the dance floor . . . Former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin is about to turn up on the board of directors of a B.C. investment development company . . . A group of ex-cons wanted to say thanks to some people who'd helped them on the outside so they took up a collection among themselves and held a small banquet at the Lotus Gardens. Radioactive Jack Webster became a real guest of honor, when he reached into his pocket and came up with $44 to replace the cash that had mysteriously gone missing from a group of ex-cons' collection kitty.

• • •

FUTURE FILE—Some Vancouver magistrates aren't all that keen about the Court of Appeal's decision that anyone convicted of marijuana possession must serve a minimum of six months, as a "deterrent", regardless of circumstances. It is possible that the "rule" may be tested shortly. But the magistrates are just as concerned as the high courts over trafficking . . . Premier Bennett is keeping a whether eye on Ottawa because a Federal election call would probably precipitate a general election in B.C. The Preem is relying on the rumors that Bob Strachan will probably run federally for Colin Cameron's Nanaimo seat; Ron Harding is mentioned as the NDP candidate for Bert Herridge's seat; Alan MacFarlane is mentioned as a possible judge and Vancouver South is already vacant as the result of Tom Bate's death. Three bye-elections in seats already held by the opposition is something the premier would probably just as soon avoid . . . Overtime local sport chronicler Dick Beddoes has been in Vancouver for the past few days gathering material for a planned book on the professional hockey scene. Now a Toronto Globe and Mail columnist, Beddoes will probably have to describe the finished production as "fiction", in order to escape the outraged cries from some well known figures and/or their lawyers . . . Caveman Ken Stauffer is talking about Bobby Darin for a summer sing-a-long.

• • •

MAIN STEM MUMBLES—There were a lot of out-of-joint noses when the press conference called to hear former Lion quarterback Joe Kapp make "an important announcement" turned out to be a very routine deal in which Joe's partners in a real estate promotion told that they planned to start work on the controversial Shannon Park town house development. Joe had been called to Toronto and wasn't on the scene . . . Kelowna winemaker Tom Ceppari is in Palm Springs recovering from an appendectomy. The medics claimed that part of the problem arose because grape seeds lodged in the appendix and caused inflammation . . . A pilot plant is already testing a B.C. man's allegedly brand new method for refining sulphur. The method is so cheap that, if it proves out, it could bring large numbers of marginal Canadian sulphur deposits into production. It could also make shareholders in two junior mining deals very very comfy . . . Although he's only due for a Sunday nighter at the Queen E, which looms as still another sell-out incidentally, Liberace has told friends he had tried to arrange his travel plans so that he can stay over "to have dinner at the Casa D'Italia". He took a three-day vacation at the restaurant on his last trip here.

QUICKNIK—When they opened the new Justice Building in Burnaby the first two prisoners were two 11-year old boys who wandered into a cell and found the door locked behind them. Their anguished cries eventually brought an RCMP officer and a key. They were released "in the custody" of the very embarrassed father of one of the boys, who happened to be Reeve Alan Emmott.

• • •

NIGHT NOTES—Big band leader Buddy Rich took a night off from Isy's to fly to L.A. to attend the Grammy awards because he figured he was a cinch to win one of the three record industry awards he'd been nominated for. Buddy lost, the club lost and the whole thing was a mess. Because all the other big name drummers around the U.S. whom Rich tried to hire were busy that night, the band played with George Urson, the regular drummer at Isy's sitting in for Rich—and creditably, too. The club dropped about $1300 on the night's business. Rich later kicked back $1000 from his fee . . . Then house bandleader Bobby Hales and Isy Walters got into a beef the same night over how much Urson would be paid. Walters said Rich would pay Urson's fee when he returned the following night because Rich provided the band. Harsh words were exchanged. Trumpeter Bob Herriot is now the club's regular band leader . . . With the musicians' union brass arbitrating Urson received $75 for sitting in for the absent Rich . . . Buddy Rich on Bobbie (Ode to Billie Joe) Gentry's Grammy night appearance: "She needs four cranes to help her carry a tune" . . . By the time you read this the legal entanglements should be out of the way and the Atlific Inn (nee Ramada Inn) should be renamed the Holiday Inn. Some bills left over from the original production have stalled the name change . . . For the man who has everything, Hugh Chapman has stocked an electric fork in his Granville street shoppe. It's the kind of fork that usually comes in a carving set but it has a long cord attached to the handle. It doesn't heat up, or anything else. "It just keeps your electric carving knife company," Hugh explains. For $7.95!

• • •

WASSERMANIA—I wish the Legislature would stop making new laws. We've already got far more than we can possibly break.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

Too many managers

DESPITE the unusually large number of organizations on the Sunshine Coast and the fact that there are various projects under way requiring volunteer labour, it would appear we have those among us who see the need for establishment of even more institutions.

The world appears to be overloaded with people who have lost all touch with the old concept of home life and appreciation and instead prefer to devote their free time to controlling the lives of others.

No sooner have we, with little or no reluctance, relinquished the services of a Recreational Director, then a small group, together with individuals occupying government created positions, come up with bigger and better schemes to decide how our free time should be spent. This time the project includes not only a director but an assistant together with office help. Initial cost is only $10,000 of course. Indeed, no more than a quarter of one mil to the taxpayer? Without doubt this will treble within a year but the good old taxpayer soon gets used to the idea and forgets after a few days. At least this is how things work according to one of our well paid public administrators.

The incredible fact emerging from all these schemes is that there is always an abundance of those prepared to swallow the bait and dedicate their time, and often money, toward unloading such propositions upon the paying public.

Latest brainchild is that of a Community Council which, from scant information available, not only to the public but by its disciples, is an organization to direct organizations. In other words, it would seem the present Chambers of Commerce, Councils, School Board, Regional District, Service Clubs and numerous other groups require a co-ordinating body. The limit has been reached. The camels back has sagged noticably and those of us who seek to retain a modicum of sanity will soon be forced to place orders for straight jackets.

The whole point is that we have far more dedicated groups providing vastly superior services at no cost other than hard, conscientious work, fund raising projects and selling of memberships. This creates no hardship to those already swamped down with taxation hard to meet.

As one example we have a small group of residents of the Gibsons area who have equipped and are now operating freely an excellent recreation centre for the youngsters. For those who seek glory without labour, a visit to the centre would prove quite a revelation.

We have the people who devote many hours, at no cost to anyone, to the training of soccer teams and other such games. This particular situation existed long before our departed Regional Director came on the scene. So did swimming lessons, now operated at considerable expense.

At Roberts Creek, an excellent golf course is fast approaching completion and will not only be welcomed by some hundreds of members who have made the project possible, but will prove a tremendous asset to the entire Sunshine Coast. This too has been accomplished free of any added taxation and, so far, without borrowing one cent.

In short time, we are to be faced with an addition to the present St. Mary's Hospital. A new High School which should help eliminate the high cost of rented classrooms is apparently under consideration, and substantial sums will be required for the Senior Citizens Homes. All three projects are vital necessities but total costs will be high, we would therefore suggest the time has arrived to call a halt to the totally superficial propositions with virtually nothing to offer.

The bubble has burst

POLITICALLY, farmers in Great Britain are almost one hundred per cent supporters of the Conservative party. So are the vast majority of country dwellers and the reason for this is usually explained by the simple fact that the more leisurely way of country living provides more time for thinking.

This could well be the reason residents of the Sunshine Coast so overwhelmingly voted against inclusion into the Regional College District. We have no doubts what-so-ever that time will prove the decision to be a wise one and we will have more than good reason to breathe a great sigh of relief that common sense prevailed at this time.

The whole project was a gigantic promotion and was put over with all the trimmings of a great movie production. Paid experts worked on teachers, parents and students and the gun at their head was the age old "your children will suffer". Thousands of taxpayer's dollars were squandered on promotional literature, advertising, T.V. and Radio.

Result of this snow job was that dedicated supporters rallied to the cause paraphrasing prepared and well calculated arguments in favour of the enterprise. One pompous individual stated "We Can Afford It". Another person came out with the infantile statement that those opposed wished to keep the students in a cage. Perhaps the most contemptible statement uttered was by one of our female teachers who upon hearing one of our most respected retired residents state she could not afford another tax increase, said "if she cant afford it she should sell her nice waterfront home". What unmittigated gall? Yet another small mind came out with the remark that it was not right that The Times should have been used to present the other side of the picture.

It is a significant fact that in the entire district involved, apart from a last minute editorial in The Sun, The Times was the only newspaper not bought with a few advertisements and the thoughts of printing the propaganda literature. In other words, the taxpayers of the other districts involved were not given the opportunity to read the other side of the story, and, to hazard a guess, the $11 million we were told will be an anticipated budget in about two years time will blossom forth to nearer $30 million. Those who suggested the Referendum will add but $7 per annum to the average home, even at $11 million, are dreamers and no-one but the extremely gullible would surely fall for such a glib estimate. This is, in fact, the very reason the Okanagan Regional College has dropped by the wayside following earlier approval by the electorate.

The argument that the United States has gone for such colleges in a big way is hardly a recommendation for already to the detriment of our educational system, too much attention has been devoted to what is done south of the border. The fact that we have so many American teachers pouring into Canada should be ample proof of this fact, particularly when we are told salaries are much higher down there.

It is to be hoped this latest lesson in misplaced arrogance will convince our Board of School Trustees that taxpayers money will not be spent on dreams. Entrance into any of the levels of education is possible providing our students reach the standard of efficiency required, and, now the bubble has burst, common sense should be brought back into focus and our own back yard vigorously cleaned up.

Some emotionalism following defeat of this dubious propject is naturally inevitable but let us not be mislead by hogwash. To attend this college, if it is ever built, means for the minute few likely to attend, boarding and probably working in Vancouver. This alone suggests they are then residents of that area and as such have every right to seek admittance. Further, if as has been suggested, the Provincial Government will foot 50 percent of the costs, then we fail to see how a self appointed messiah is in any position to decide who attends and who doesn't.

If this is the attitude to be taken perhaps the University of British Columbia should have refused entrance to the 1,233 out of Province students who registered for the 1966/1967 session and even more so to the 881 students who attended from other countries; paying the same tuition fees as British Columbians.

THE PENINSULA Times

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Poet's Corner

—by M. W. Bracewell

THIS ROAD CALLED LIFE

—by M. W. Bracewell

Life is quite a journey folks
A long and winding road
Sometimes we tread it light and gay
Sometimes with heavy load
But don't forget as you live it folks
As you pass along life's way
That the way to make the best of it
"Is to Make the Best of today."

"I hope the wind doesn't change until we're passed it!"

Careful study . . .

Vancouver Board of Trade releases Bill 33 comment

THE Vancouver Board of Trade believes that Bill 33, an Act Respecting Collective Bargaining and Mediation, setting out proposed new labor legislation, should be examined in the perspective of what both labor and management spokesmen have been urging in the matter of legislative change in recent years. It should be noted in this regard that, while some economic conflicts of interest persist, there has developed an increasing area of common ground between management and labor on the procedural aspects of collective bargaining. Both parties have recognized the need to encourage the direct collective bargaining process with the maximum responsibility resting on the parties themselves to resolve their differences. Both have agreed that the role of the government, while it is an important one, should be kept to a minimum.

It is against this background that the Bill should be viewed, and it would be appropriate to comment on the major elements which it contains.

The Bill eliminates the rigid and irksome conciliation procedures which both parties agree inhibited collective bargaining.

It eliminates the Government supervised strike vote as a further move to place maximum responsibility for collective bargaining action on the parties themselves. While some employers view the elimination of a government supervised strike as a backward step, it is recognized as consistent with the apparent purpose of the legislation—to remove procedural restrictions from the collective bargaining process—and therefore should be particularly welcomed by labor. We note, however, the need to ensure that all employees have the right to vote freely, by secret ballot, in the strike vote which now will be conducted by the union.

It establishes the basis of a high class mediation officer service, something which has been consistently urged by both labor and management for many years. The intent of this provision certainly seems to be encouragement to the direct collective bargaining process. It is also significant to note that the mediation officers do not come directly under the supervision of the government, as did conciliation officers, and this greater independence should increase their worth.

The legislation also provides for a fact finding body, referrel to as Mediation Commission, which will be empowered to undertake research and provide facts to the parties. Both labor and management in the past have urged the government to broaden its research and statistical facilities as a means of assisting the parties in the bargaining process.

These main elements are responsive to views jointly shared by both labor and management, and it can be properly inferred that the primary intention of the legislation is to encourage free and direct collective bargaining.

Unfortunately, however, this aspect of the legislation has been largely overlooked in the controversy which has arisen in regard to the authority given to the Cabinet to act in disputes involving the public interest and welfare by ordering that decisions by the Commission shall be final and binding on the parties.

Everyone should be reminded that management and labor have in large degree shared common ground on the principle of compulsory arbitration. Management remains just as opposed to the principle of compulsory arbitration as it ever was and views free collective bargaining, despite its imperfections, as the best means of resolving disputes.

If the intent of Bill 33 was to introduce the general principle of compulsory arbitration in British Columbia, management would be opposed to it. But a careful review of the Bill does not indicate any such intention. Section 18 provides the authority to Cabinet to act in disputes affecting the public interest and welfare.

There are some areas, such as police, fire fighting, and other essential services, where the public—including most labor leaders—agrees that strikes must not be permitted. The Legislature or Parliament has always had the power to order binding awards in vital services, as for example, the Parliament of Canada in the railway dispute. It is obvious that some authority must have this power and in our view the only new feature involved here is its transfer or delegation from the Legislature to the Cabinet which would be able to act more expeditiously where the public interest and welfare is directly threatened.

How the legislation will function depends on how this discretionary power is exercised. The Minister has indicated it would be exercised rarely and only in the most compelling circumstances. and until the contrary is shown we must accept this assurance.

The only responsible position is to view the legislation as a sincere attempt to encourage free collective bargaining and to co-operate in trying to make it work.

Current attacks aimed at the Bill are highly emotional and primarily based on pure conjecture.

The Vancouver Board of Trade has adopted a "wait and see" position regarding Bill 33. The legislation is, in general, what both labor and management have been asking for in recent years, and has great potential for improving the institution of collective bargaining. It is hoped that the Cabinet will exercise, with wisdom and restrain, the authority given to it by the Legislature. If so, the legislation could be a great step forward. However, if the discretionary power available is used to introduce compulsory arbitration on a general scale, the Vancouver Board of Trade would certainly have to review its stand.

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EDWARD L. BUTLER

Juvenile Soccer week-end results

WEEKEND Juvenile Soccer included an exhibition game between Division 6 Gibsons Legion and Division 4 Local 297 resulting in a 4-all tie.

Sunday soccer results were as follows:

Division 7: Gibsons Canfor 2, Gibsons Cougars 0; Game between Shop Easy and Timbermen postponed.

Division 6: Residential Tigers 0, Gibsons Legion 15; Sechelt Legion 1, Residential Braves 4.

Division 4: Madeira Park 1, Local 297 2; Sechelt Legion 0, Totems 7.

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Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

TONSILS DO SERVE A PURPOSE

Contrary to common belief tonsils do serve a useful purpose, according to The Canadian Medical Association. They contain a great many cells known as lymphocytes which perform an important function to help protect you from a variety of infections.

Children are exposed to many more infections than the average adult. During this period the tonsils are large. As the child reaches the age of nine or ten, the tonsils become smaller, and by the time adult life is reached, the tonsils have usually served their function and become so small they are difficult to locate.

There are indications for the removal of tonsils. Among them are repeated tonsil infections, especially if these have been accompanied by infections of the ear or difficulty with hearing due to these infections. Children who have had an abscess around one or both of the tonsils should have the tonsils removed after the acute infection is over. Small children who have difficulty in eating and sleeping because of obstruction from adenoids in the back of the nose or from grossly enlarged tonsils often benefit by having tonsils and adenoids removed.

It should be remembered that tonsils are notably larger in children than in adults, and their presence is beneficial. They do not normally cause loss of appetite, growth problems, convulsions, mental retardation or the host of other conditions they are frequently blamed for, and used as an excuse for their removal.

The removal of tonsils and adenoids is a surgical operation. It should be performed only when there are specific indications. Removal of the tonsils in any other circumstances will not benefit the patient in any shape or form.

She's the kind of girl who rides home from a walk.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Address by Isabel Dawson

—from page 3

of the Bella Bella Hospital, is a native Indian.

EDUCATION

Education within the three School Districts in Mackenzie (No. 46, No. 47 and No. 49), 1967 saw approval of $1,225,000 worth of various types of school construction and proposed developments for 1968 for these districts, amounts to $1,334,050.

ELDERLY CITIZENS—POWELL RIVER AND AREA

In the area of elderly citizens, and in which I am extremely interested, as mentioned in my speech earlier in the Session, on December 1, 1967, we opened our new 40 unit Olive Devaud Boarding Home, the grant from this governmentment being $94,500. We now have a fine complex started in Powell River. In 1958, we built our first self-contained non-profit units, and since then, have constructed more of them.

Now with the boarding home, we have a good nuclea for other services which we are progressing into, and we trust that approval will be given shortly for the use of 9 or 10 units in the boarding home, for intermediate care, which would fill a great need in our area. Should we obtain permission to do so, we have but one more phase to acquire, and I refer to long term care. For together with the extended care hospital opening, we will have provided, to a great extent, for all types of care for the elderly.

Both the basement and main floor of our boarding home may be entered from the ground level, and I was most pleased to hear that the basement area is now being used for carpet bowling and other recreational features, these being available to all the elderly in our area. It is my hope that some day soon we might also include a weekly clinic for these fine elderly citizens in our Powell River district.

The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society at Sechelt is now hard at work planning for low-cost, non-profit, self-contained housing unit, and the Gibsons Legion is working on plans for the same type of project in their area. Both of these, no doubt, will be coming up for approval within the next few months.

ELDERLY CITIZENS

As mentioned in my previous speech this past year, my main interest and concern was with the elderly citizens in British Columbia. In reading over the budget, I was more than pleased to notice that the amount of monies for elderly citizens housing has been more than doubled, having been raised from 1.2 million to 2½ million. In my earlier speech, I spoke in particular on this phase of our elderly citizens and I also mentioned I would speak on other aspects of the need of these citizens of our older population.

I mentioned that I felt there should be basic plans that non-profit groups can use and thus save money, thousands of dollars, I should think, and this money could well be used to aid in the purchase of land and providing of furnishings. It evidently caused a little stir amongst the architects, because I had some communications indicating some were quite willing and ready to sit down and talk over possibilities of such a step being taken and believe it or not, although I understand one member did get some phone calls against such a step, I felt those who contacted me were quite receptive to the idea. I know that those under whose departments this would come, are willing to discuss this concept in the future plans for housing of our elderly citizens.

I would also like to mention the problem of financing homes. I listened to the talk about the matters of federal participation, through Central Mortgage and Housing, and in the area of elderly citizens housing, I feel they leave much to be desired, and I am going to read from one or two letters I have received on this subject.

AMBULANCES

One of the needs of the elderly citizens is also a need for many other people, and this is lower cost ambulance service. The great danger, and it is a danger, were ambulances to be completely free, with no strings attached, would be that there could be misuse by some. It would be rather stupid to say the least, if a real emergency came up to find an ambulance was not available because someone was using it for other purposes than for which ambulances are made available.

In Ontario, I believe it is, where such a service is provided, they are finding it a real headache, for in some cases they are being used as glorified taxis.

(Mrs. Dawson's speech printed in part).

Boss to operator of space-rocket lever: "Just a simple 10-9-8-7 count-down, Chalmers—never mind the little Indians!"

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REGINALD B. BURTON

Mr. A. E. Hall, President of the Bank of British Columbia, is pleased to announce the appointment of Reginald B. Burton as General Manager. A native of British Columbia, Mr. Burton began his banking career in 1941. After holding executive positions with the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Mr. Burton in 1960 joined the United California Bank. To accept the position of General Manager, Bank of British Columbia, Mr. Burton resigned as regional vice-president of First Western Bank and Trust Co. where he was in charge of 17 branches and a member of First Western's San Francisco Loan Advisory Board.

IMPORTANT

SOUTH PENDER HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

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1967 Audit available for inspection at District Office

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SIX BIG DAYS

YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS ONE

Readers' Right

Community College

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May we take this opportunity to thank those who were farsighted enough to vote yes. To those who have voted against the college, you have just ruined one of the greatest opportunities of furthering our education that has ever been granted us. Here was a chance for getting a more economical and better education, an education we could count on. Now many of us are left out on a limb, unwanted by all of the educational facilities in the Vancouver area.

May we also bring it to your attention that on the front page of section B of the March 6 issue you stated that the college would cost the average person in Sechelt with a home worth $12,000 about $2 a month. The actual figure is $2 a year. We wonder how many people voted no because of this incorrect figure, after all a rise in taxes of $2 is considerably less than a rise of $24.

Yours for 4 packs of cigarettes or 6 bottles of beer a year

KATHY MacKAY
FAY GIRARD
TERRY CAMERON
CLAIRE DONLEY

School Board requests flashing danger lights

DESPITE some attempts to decrease the hazardous traffic conditions at the Gibsons Elementary School, increasing traffic still poses a problem and the situation has been termed as "dangerous".

Members of the school board have been seeking means of improvement and have finally submitted a request to the Department of Highways requesting that a blinking amber light be installed on the Sunshine Coast Highway at its junction with School Road; also that stop signs and a flashing red light be installed on School Road and North Road at their junction with the Sunshine Coast Highway.

The Board stated: "It is felt this is a reasonable compromise between th present lack of any traffic control at this busy and dangerous junction and the solution previously suggested of installing regular traffic lights at that point.

"Flow of traffic on the Sunshine Coast Highway would not be unduly impeded by the installation presently suggested; but, at least, fast ferry traffic would receive visual indication by means of the flashing amber light that a school crosswalk is there."

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

THIS week, Elphi's halls were decorated with paintings by artists who are past grads of this school. One, of which we are very proud, was created by a very popular secretary around the school, Miss Mary Harding. The frames for the pictures were the work of Mr. Bennie, the art instructor.

A few people around the school seem to be holding their breath, waiting for the new library to commence operations. It seems that we can't get the floor done until the commerce and physics rooms are ready to be "floored", so that all three sections can be done at once. It is hoped that this step will be possible at the end of this month. The library is going to be quite a luxury. It will not be designed or organized for classroom teaching. It will be arranged for studying, doing research work, and just relaxing in an arm chair to enjoy a book or magazine. This should encourage a bit more reading!

On Friday, the centre of attraction seemed to be the penny carnival. This was a money raising project, the proceeds of which went to "Project 100". Each division in the school devised a booth or project. There was fortune telling, car smashes, dart throws, raffles, a checkerboard money toss, a "paint-in", a bingo table, ring-toss, jewellry wheel, Ouija-Board, pocket book sale, gun-shoot, light show and just a general array of booths and exhibits to gather a crowd. It certainly succeeded! There were people everywhere. Screaming was the main noise factor around th House of Horrors. We are sure that many people enjoyed the fun, and the food from the cafeteria was great. Thanks and congratulations to everyone who organized and assisted in the Penny Carnival.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Mascrip

TWO 800's this week both in the Commercial: Lola Caldwell with 801 (293, 276) and Bruce Redman 816 (305). Susan Jorgensen in the Junior League rolled a big 271, and a total of 434 for two games.

LEAGUE SCORES

Sports Club: Elly Mason 625 (265), Hazel Skytte 729 (286), Gladys Newman 276, John Irvine 653, Roy Taylor 282, Donna Joe 253.

Ladies: Nora Leitner 669.

Ladies' Matinee: Hazel Skytte 659 (302).

Pender: Dick Wise 755, Butch Reid 680, Al Lynn 303, Bob Bain 278.

Commercial: Lola Caldwell 801 (293, 276), Bruce Redman 816 (305), Ted Kurluk 282, Harriet Newton 256, Dick Clayton 310.

Ball and Chain: Bubbles Creighton 614, Ester Berry 251, Jack Fisher 716, Les English 655.

TEN PINS

Mixed: Ron Robinson 329, Bill McDermid 183, Dorothy Rodway 287, Lil McCourt 161.

School League: Susan Jorgensen 434 (271), Brad Allan 392 (214).

Unemployment Insurance

HOW DO I PROVE THE UIC WRONG?

Q. "The UIC local office says I do not have enough stamps to qualify for benefit now I have lost my job, but I am sure that I have. How do I go about proving them wrong?"

Prepare a complete list of the employers for whom you have worked in the past two years. Indicate clearly the dates on which you startel and left and give their addresses. Send this list to the UIC local office together with your current insurance book and any supporting documents you have been able to provide, and ask for a check to be made. There will be a thorough examination, and you will be advised of the result.

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

Q. "I am sick and am not working. Can I be paid Unemployment Insurance?"

This depends on the circumstances. If you had built up enough contributions to qualify, had completed the statutory waiting period and were qualified to begin drawing benefit when you became ill, your right to benefit is not affected. If, however, you lost your job because of illness, you cannot be paid benefit until you again become capable of working and available for work.

Legislative report states hourly ferry

REPORT from MLA Hon. Isabel Dawson indicated that the new large ferry, Sunshine Coast Queen, scheduled to go into service between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay early this year, will be supplimented between June 21st and September 2nd with the Langdale Queen, thus providing an hourly service.

This service will also be brought in at peak periods when necessary.

Diet: Lunch brake.

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Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

WITH people having more and more leisure nowadays, it is possible to develop interesting and rewarding hobbies. In order to get the most out of a hobby a thorough study should be made of the subject, sometmes one subject will involve several other related ones.

The Peterson Field Guide Series covers a wide range of subjects all the way from Birds, Butterflies and Mammals to Rocks, Minerals and Shells. The one dealing with Rocks and Minerals gives complete coloured illustrations, also gives the classification of each and territories in which they are found, as well as telling how to care for a collection and equipment needed.

There is also a Field Guide to the stars and planets. This describes the position of stars and constellations at different seasons of the year, the planets and their positions and other bodies of the Solar system. It also tells how to use the telescope and is profusely illustrated. Each of the books in this series is a complete handbook in itself and valuable as a reference book for anyone wishing to increase their knowledge of the things about them. Available of course at The Times Book Slores at Sechelt or Gibsons.

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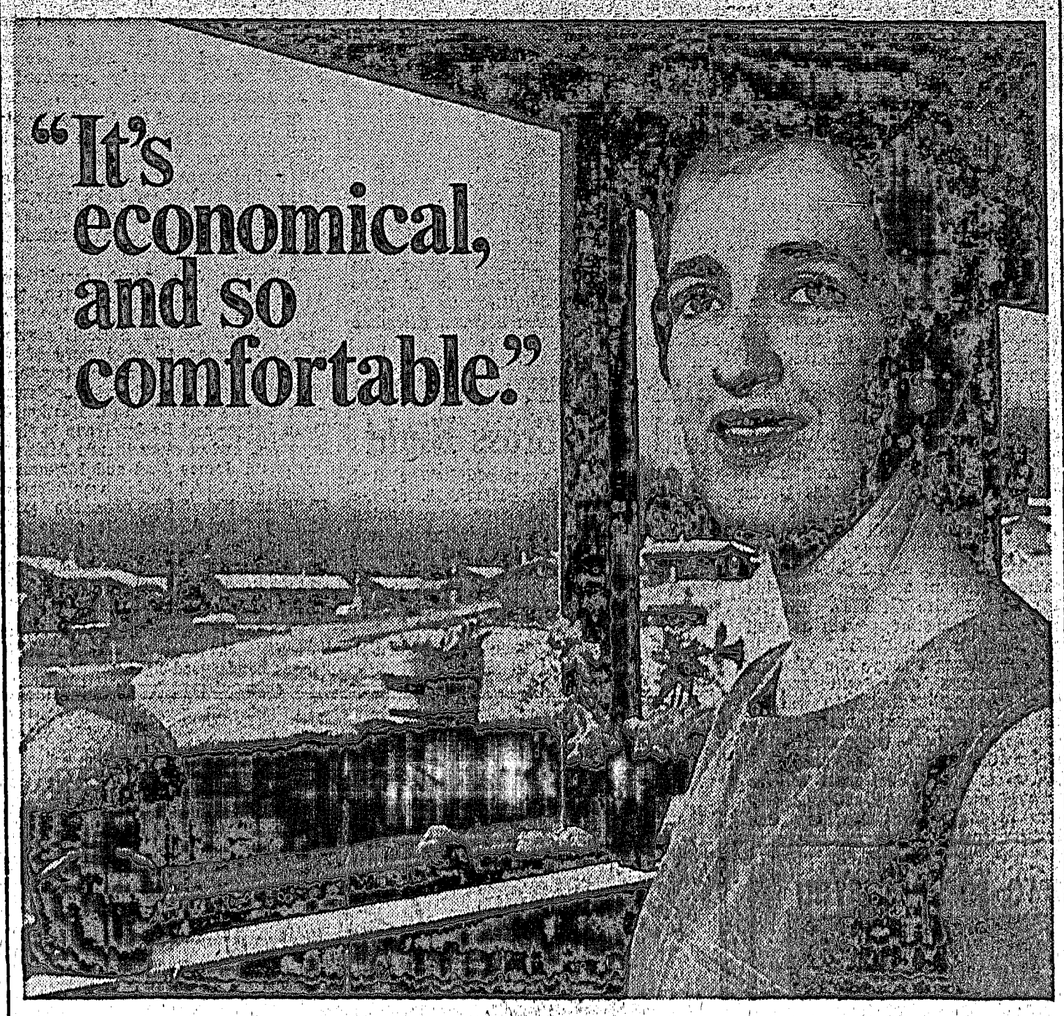

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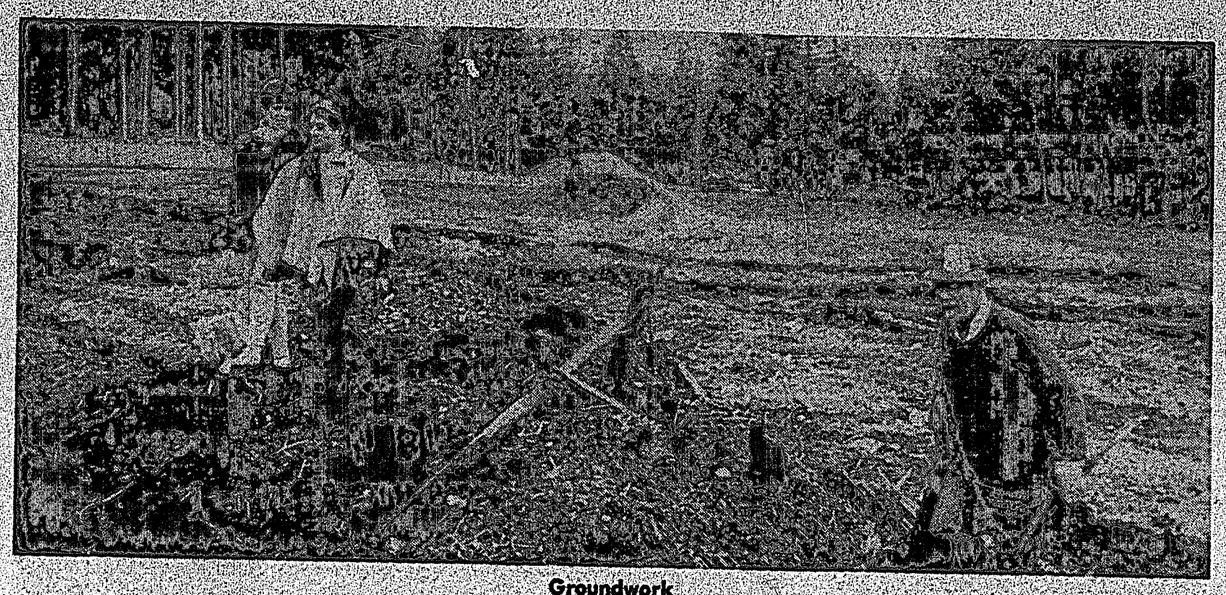
Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

FLASH! Extra special! It's going to be the greatest of square dances; terrific, colossal, and fun to be alive all the way from the beginning at 8 p.m. till the cows come home bringing their tails behind them; or was that the sheep?

Anyway, to all square dancers; billets have been arranged for you even if you don't know if you're coming till the last minute to our St. Patrick's Jamboree at the Roberts Creek Hall. Just bring your own lunch and be prepared to have a good time. Coffee, tea, etc. supplied for free. All this and more for 98 cents per square dancer. Prices have been slashed so that even you can enjoy an evening away from home with old friends and make new ones. Plan to come on Saturday, March 16, 1968, your callers will be that well known group, the three T's, that's terrific, tremendous and tremulous, otherwise Harry, Bud and Maurice.

Well, I realize this is a very short column this week but reach for The Times for next week's battle of the typewriter because with a really big show next Saturday night I should have a lot to report to you. I leave you now with this thought in mind: Be kind to your neighbor's cat, he may be catching your mice.



Groundwork

Anticipating smooth greens and many pleasant weekends of golf, members of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club are devoting weekends to help expedite completion of the course and keep costs to a minimum. "Not one cent has been borrowed yet," said Mr. Bernell Gordon as he helps clear debris from topsoil to be used on the greens, assisting him were his daughter, Mrs. Ann Frisby visiting from Victoria and Miss Maureen Burchel.

Weekend helpers

De Molay boys were investing their energy over the weekend in the golf course which is making almost unbelievable progress. Gordon Hauka and Gofrey Robinson pile rocks on the front end loader driven by Mr. Ron Oram. Other boys were busy carrying lumber for the clubhouse. The beautifully located golf course is already attracting considerable interest and two buildings will be moved in from Port Mellon, providing caretaker accommodation and storage.

Local Chiropractor at three day seminar

CANADIAN Council of Chiropractic Roentgenology, B.C. Division, sponsored a three day educational seminar in Vancouver on the weekend of February 16, 17 and 18. Dr. B. C. Alderson, Sechelt chiropractor, was in attendance.

Principal speaker was Dr. Joseph Janse, President and member of the faculty of the National College of Chiropractic located in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Janse urged the attending chiropractors to stand up and be recognized as outstanding contributors in the field of health.

Included in the program were lectures on patient management, and x-ray interpretation, along with clinical correlation of existing symptoms.

Following a tour of the Workmen's Compensation Board Rehabilitation Centre, the chiropractors were complimented by Mr. J. E. Eades, Chairman of the Board, on their cooperation and assistance in dealing with compensation cases.

Mr. Grant Klokeed, inspector from the Radiation Division of the Department of Public Health, assured the group that inspection of chiropractic x-ray installations throughout the province has shown that they are entirely satisfactory in consideration of the patient safety.

During the business meeting of the Council, Dr. Alderson was elected to the vice-presidency.

$130,000 expenditure . . .

B.C. Telephone Company plans local facilities

B.C. TELEPHONE Company will spend nearly $130,000 this year for additional facilities serving customers in the Sechelt and Gibsons areas.

E. R. Boyce, manager of the company's North Shore District, said today the expenditures are part of the company's $67 million capital construction program for 1968 and are included in his district's $4 million share of this.

Largest item for the Sechelt-Gibsons area is $53,000 to cover placing of two miles of aerial cable north of the Sechelt telephone office to Mason Road on the Coast Highway, and to place four miles of cable south of the office to the Davis Bay and Selma Park areas.

An additional $19,000 will be spent for seven miles of cable to Sandy Hook, Tillicum Bay and Tuwanek on the Sechelt Inlet road where customers now are connected through grounded wire facilities. The installation will provide for growth as well as improvement in transmission.

Cable installations through the Gibsons telephone exchange area will require $14,000 and an additional $10,000 will be spent to install equipment creating five more circuits on long distance transmission facilities between Gibsons and Vancouver.

Mr. Boyce said additional sums will be spent for customer equipment and customer connection in the area, which now has about 3,000 telephones connected.

At Pender Harbour $14,000 is being spent this year to place telephone cable in the Hotel Lake and Oyster Bay areas. An additional $48,000 will be spent for 10 miles of cable from Pender Harbour to Ruby Lake to serve the area between Kleindale and Ruby Lake.

United Church Women hold Red Cross Night

UNITED Church Women will hold a Red Cross Night Friday, March 15, at the United Church Hall, Gibsons, commencing at 8 p.m. Refreshments including dessert and coffee will be between 7 and 8 p.m.

An interesting illustrated talk on the Middle East will be given by Major D. W. Jenkins, an observer of the recent conflict between Egypt and Israel.

Admission will be 50 cents and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Bowen Island location for new Gibsons movie

ANOTHER great movie, "The Trap" recently made, and starting this week at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. "The Trap" is the first major Anglo-Canadian co-production. It is the dramatic, often savage story of life in the wilds of mid-ninteenth century Canada, a constant battle for survival by man against loneliness and nature in the raw.

Oliver Reed gets his biggest opportunity to date as lusty French-Canadian fur trapper Jean La Bete, with Rita Tushingham completing the off-beat casting as Eve, the mute orphaned bondswoman he takes as bride to his shack amidst the mountains and lakes. These two superb British artists are ably supported by a largely Canadian cast.

The main part of the location movement was at Bowen Island, where an authentic settlement was constructed for the film. Other important scenes were shot at picturesque Birkenhead Lake, near Pemberton. This was a village with a total population of 174 persons some hundred miles further on.

Following this great movie another action-packed drama of the U.S. Marines in World War II, in "First to Fight", which has accomplished the difficult movie feat of combining an effective story of war in the South Pacific with a heart-tugging story of young love. The Technicolor-Panavision release stars Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin, Dean Jagger and Bobby Troup in the leading roles, and co-stars Claude Atkins, Gene Hackman, James Best and Norman Aden. "First to Fight," which was directed by Christian Nyby for executive producer William Conrad, takes its name from a line in the famous U.S. Marine Corps hymn, "First to fight for right and freedom and to keep our honor clean."

One fellow to another: "Watch out for her—she's the type who kisses hello and shakes hands good-night."

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

VACATIONERS who have returned to Sechelt recently after a sojourn in the sunny South are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker who spent a month in the South, chiefly in Palm Springs.

Also home after a three week's holiday in Hawaii is Mr. Bill McDermid.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Mr. W. Reid, principal of the Sechelt Elementary School has arranged a series of assemblies to afford the pupils an opportunity of appearing before an audience.

Two divisions participate in each program. The assemblies are not intended to be in concert form but are rather an extension of the Language Arts and Music courses.

First two divisions participating on February 20th were Mr. Seymour's Language Arts class and Miss Langley's Grade four class.

On Wednesday, March 6th, Miss Smidt's Language Arts and Mrs. Lang's Grade three class took their turn. West Sechelt was invited and also any parents who wished to attend.

The next assembly will be on March 21st with Mrs. Redman's Grade two and Mr. Ross Mills' Language Arts classes.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

HALFMOON Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Pete Jorgensen on March 4th. Among the business discussed was plans for the Annual Regional Meeting of Hospital Auxiliaries to be held in the Legion Hall, Sechelt, on April 24th. Plans for this occasion include luncheon and a tour of the hospital.

The Auxiliary is urgently needing donations for their next duty at the Sechelt Thrift Shop on April 13th, so please keep them in mind when turning out your cupboards during your spring cleaning. The group would also welcome new members. Meetings are held during the evenings of the first Monday in each month.

ST. PATRICKS

There will be a St. Patrick's party at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, March 16th, starting at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a skit with an Irish flavour. Everybody is welcome and the admission price of 50 cents includes refreshments.

BREVITIES

New residents of Halfmoon Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Ian Cattanach with their children four year old Heather and Deanna, aged two, who have recently moved here from Gibsons. Ian Cattanach is the brother of Mrs. Jimmy Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Poteet, who have had a summer home in this area for many years, have now settled permanently in their waterfront home in Welcome Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Egmond, with Natalie and Truman, are home after spending the winter months in California. They lived in their mobile home and so were able to move around and see a great deal of the country. They visited San Francisco, San Diego, Disneyland, Marineland and Palm Springs. They have now put down an anchor near the Shell Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Connor Sr. visited Welcome Beach last week for a final visit with their son Cliff and his family before returning to their home in Calgary. Mr. Connor, after last week's heavy rainfall remarked how well we wash our air. Back in Calgary, he said, they freeze their air.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen recently visited Vancouver Island where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Brown at Courtenay. They drove to Port McNeil to see their granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Jorgensen and her baby daughter, Kim. Kim is Mrs. Olsen's first great-grandchild.

Rusty Cunningham is home after undergoing a tonsilectomy in St. Mary's Hospital.

Gordon Smith, who bought the Mackintosh property on Trout Lake Road is spending two weeks' vacation working on his place. His guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Power of Richmond with daughter Kathleen.

Jerry Hynek, on his way home to Cortes Island with his new troller, Polar Bear II, stopped off at the Bay for a visit with his old friends, Ed Edmunds and the Charles Tinkleys.

FILM SHOW

The next film show at the Welcome Beach Hall will be on March 19th when there will be a provocative film based on the ideas of Sebastian de Grazia, a political philosopher at Rutgers University on the subject of time, work and leisure. The essence of his philosophy is that the more time we gain, the less we have and that today we have tranquilizers but no tranquility. A 30 minute color film illustrates some of the provisions of the National Housing Act and considers slum clearance and urban renewal, including the building of low rental homes for senior citizens. The final film in the Lew Mumford series will be "The City and the Future".

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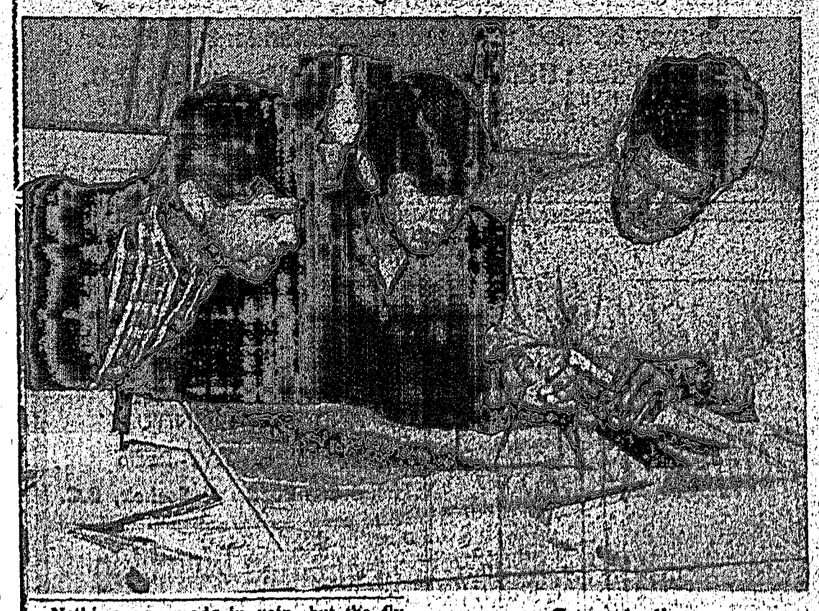
Education Committee

Adult Education Committee of the Sechelt Indian Band discuss future courses with School District Adult Education Director Frank Fuller. Tremendous interest has already been shown in navigation, typing and hairdressing. Members of the committee, from left: Mr. Gilbert Joe, Miss Linda Joe, Mr. Fuller, Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mr. Wayne Clark. Chief Teddy Joe is also a member. Both Mr. Joe and Mr. Clark have qualified for the Diploma in Seamanship and Navigation.

Navigation course

Good seamanship comes naturally to coastal Indians but modern day navigation requires extra knowledge and members of the Sechelt Indian band are taking advantage of the Adult Education Course. James Jackson and Ernie Paul (standing) have both qualified for the Diploma in Navigation and Seamanship and offer advice to Andrew Johnson, Carl Joe and C. August, students of the second course of instruction to be offered in the Sechelt Native Hall.



Nothing was made in vain, but the fly came near it.

Concentration

Students of the Seamanship and Navigation Course, Hubert Joe, Alan Louie and Terry Joe prepare for the fishing season by brushing up their navigation. Classes are held in the Sechelt Native Hall, with Mr. Malcolm Mactavish instructing.

Good students . . .

Indians awarded diplomas in Adult Education class

PLOTTING a ship's course on charts is a difficult job and takes training to acquire the skill.

For the past few weeks drop-in visitors to the Sechelt Indian Reserve Community Hall have observed a class of students learning chart plotting and other navigation skills under the guidance of experienced ship masters.

The group is part of two adult education classes that have been in progress since early February. The first class, recently completed, ran for two and one half weeks, five hours a day. It was taught by Captain Arthur Davidson of Victoria. The second class, now in progress, is being taught by Malcolm Mactavish, Roberts Creek Elementary School principal and master mariner. The following students have already received diplomas from the Indian Affairs in Coastal Navigation and Seamanship: Gilbert Joe, Wayne Clark, Earnest Paul, Lloyd Jeffries, James Jackson and Peter Williams.

An intermediate typing class is also in progress for young women residents of the reserve at Elphinstone Secondary School. It is being taught by Mrs. Alice Vietch.

All of these classes were organized by the adult education committee of the Sechelt Indian Band in co-operation with the Adult Education Departments of School District No. 46 and the Indian Affairs Branch. About forty people have participated in these classes.

Committee members are Teddy Joe, Gilbert Joe, Wayne Clark, Miss Linda Joe and Miss Stella Johnson.

Top Aquarium director Chamber guest speaker

PENDER Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that guest speaker at their next meeting will be Dr. Murray Newman, director of the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 18 in the Pender Harbour Hotel.

Dr. Newman's main topic will be whales, the one at Garden Bay and others, and dolphins. Slides will be shown and Dr. Newman will be happy to answer questions.

Any member of the public who is interested as well as chamber members are welcome.

Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

ON SATURDAY, March 2, I had the opportunity of observing for the first time at close range the killer whale recently captured in Garden Bay.

On Wednesday night several whales came into the bay, among them a young one. Originally the fishermen had planned to capture the young whale but once they had it in their net the other whales talked it out from under the lead line. Once it was out the others herded it away to safety. The whale captured stayed in close and was captured Thursday.

When I arrived around two in the afternoon Mr. Bob Cameron kindly met me at the dock and took me out to the pen where I was able to get a close look at the whale. It had its head and fin out of the water and occasionally would raise itself up further. A couple of times it sounded and would always surface and blow about the same place where it had submerged. After I had looked at the whale for awhile Mr. Cameron took me over to Cecil Reid Jr.'s boat "The Instigator" and introduced me to chief trainer Terry McLeod of the Vancouver Aquarium, John Rawle, assistant engineer at the Aquarium, his friend Stuart McPhee and Jack McQuarrie of the Powell River News.

Terry McLeod, the mammal's trainer, has worked as a trainer for about eight years and has also worked with Splasher, the Pacific White Dolphin; Moby Doll; the first killer whale in captivity, Namu, and is working with Skana, the killer whale in the Vancouver Aquarium. He told me that once in captivity killer whales are friendly and easy to train. He said it was fallacy that these whales attack people. There has never been a recorded incident of this happening. Skana is so tame that Mr. McLeod is able to ride on her back.

When I asked him the extent of the training he gave the whales Mr. McLeod replied the training never stops as they form patterns of behavior. He is still training Skana.

Some of the training consists of tail lobbing, flipper shaking, vocalizing, consisting of squeals and beeping, pushing up the training platform and bucket feeding.

Mr. McLeod said they are not certain of the exact length and weight of the whale but they estimate its length to be around 15 feet and its weight around 5500 pounds. The whale is female.

John Rawle was readying himself with his scuba gear to go into the pond to accustom the whale to his presence. Mr. McLeod asked me if I would like to go along with them in the boat.

The whale didn't seem particularly worried when Mr. Rawles made his dive; it just kept its distance. At one time, however, curiosity overcame the whale, causing it to turn over on its back and look up at Mr. Rawles and in his words, "She eyeballed me and I eyeballed her."

Education week began on March 4. On March 6 Pender held its Open House Day. This year it was held in the morning to enable parents with children in the elementary school to visit in the afternoon.

Scones baked by the boys were served by them afterwards.

Roller skating in the Pender gym began on the first of March. The evening lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock and will be a regular feature every second Friday.

During the first week of April The Holiday Playhouse Theatre group will return to Pender to entertain secondary and elementary students.

For secondary students there will be a production of "Shakespeare and the Sleeping Tiger," dealing with some of the scenes of war and peace in Shakespeare's historical plays.

"The Bell" is the play to be shown to elementary students aged five to eight years old. It is a fairy tale about a man who has only an hour in which to make the Bell of Happiness and save the world from sadness.

For elementary students aged nine to 12 years there is "On Trial", a play concerning a company of men who risk their lives to provide an antidote, a herb, to save a village threatened with a plague.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Sewage regulations

—from page 1

but it would need parental consent. Children are looking for simple answers and we should be able to provide them, he said. The Family Life program has been accepted by the three school districts in the Health District and will be given to Grade 8 students, although there has been some indication that it should also be given to Grade 7 students. He again recommended that the program be given by family doctor as the question period is the most valuable part.

EDUCATION

Senior Nurse, Miss M. Thiessen reported that Public Health Education this year is mostly confined to pre-natal classes. Films are being shown and a record player has been purchased. Each year $400 is set aside for this program, half contributed by the government the rest provided by the Union Board of Health.

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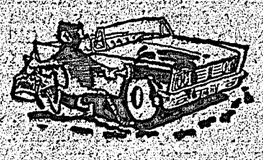
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PENDER HARBOUR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed returning officer to conduct an election, to elect one (1) trustee for the above mentioned district.

The persons qualified to vote must be property owners and qualify under the Provincial Elections Act and are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held in the Community Hall, Madeira Park, B.C., March 26th, 1968, at the hour of eight (8) p.m. At which place and hour, I will proceed to call for nominations and to take the votes of the electors present.

The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the electors present and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.

Dated this 4th day of March, A.D. 1968.

Markle Sydney Myers
Returning Officer

Around Gibsons

ON MARCH 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkham a delightful party marked the occasion of Mr. Kirkham's 94th birthday. Friends knowing Mr. Kirkham's fondness for a bridge game had arranged four tables. Present to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fromager, Mrs. I. St. Dennis, Mrs. M. MacVicar, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. D. Hanson, Mrs. G. Cowan and Miss M. Kirkham, the latter two from Vancouver. Delectable refreshments were enjoyed including a large handsomely decorated birthday cake.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Olive Clark left on Monday, March 4th to return to her home in Waterloo, Ontario after spending three months with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young and family at Hopkins Landing. While here Mrs. Clarke welcomed the arrival of her new grandsons, the twins, Gerald and Gordon.

On the Thursday evening prior to her departure, Mrs. Clarke was guest of honor at a lovely farewell party when Mrs. Sylvia Spain and Mrs. Mary Gill were hostesses at the home of the former. Games were played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Clarke was presented with a souvenir of Gibsons from those present: Mrs. Sylvia Spain, Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Margaret Bob, Mrs. Lois Young, Mrs. Susan Earwaker, Mrs. Marlene Bjornson, Mrs. Gail Pedneault. Mrs. Lorraine Duncan was unable to attend. In thanking the ladies, Mrs. Clarke mentioned how very much she appreciated the neighbours and warm hospitality shown during her stay here. Delicious refreshments were served.

IN BRIEF

Having sold their home here Mr. and Mrs. F. Psovsky with their daughters Joyce and Cynthia have left to reside in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Alvaro is a patient in St. Vinvent's Hospital, Vancouver, where she underwent surgery.

Robert Corlett spent several weeks visiting on Vancouver Island.

At St. Bartholomew's Vicarage on Friday afternoon, March 8th, the quarterly meeting of the A.C.W. was held with 18 ladies present.

Mrs. Effie Lawrence was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital last week.

Enjoying good health and in her 93rd year, Mrs. Crick has returned to her home in Gibsons after spending three months visiting relatives in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Church met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Cassin. Those present answered roll call by repeating from memory the 46th Psalm. Scripture reading was taken by Mrs. C. Cramer. Interesting accounts were read from overseas missionaries telling of their progress. At the close of business meetiny, refreshments were served.

On March 15th in the United Church Christian Education Centre at 7 p.m. the U.C.W. Dessert Party will be held, at which Major J. W. Jenkins of the Red Cross will be the speaker.

Mrs. Elnora Bunyan, wife of Captain John Bunyan is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

New innovation

Speakerphone brings outside world to the classroom of C. Thring, business teacher at John Oliver High School in Vancouver. Students can hold two-way conversations with individuals in business and industry around the province or throughout the world.

School Board Bulletin

Will there be a building programme and what will it contain?

If we are going to retain a reasonable teacher-pupil ratio, and if we are going to be rid of expensive temporary accommodation there should be a referendum placed before the ratepayers. There will be two major projects in the programme:

1. additions to Sechelt Elementary
2. provision for secondary schol expansion.

These are being studied very carefully in an attempt to find the best solutions.

Why do we need more secondary school accmmodation? Where will this be provided, Gibsons or Sechelt?

When present construction is completed at Elphinstone, this school will have a capacity of 625 students. In September 1971 we will have 850.

The problem of location of new secondary classrooms is a tough one. It would help if we could look several years in the future and know where future population expansion will take place. But we do not have a crystal ball! There should be 2 main considerations—

What is best educationally?

What is economically reasonable?

We have 2 main alternatives—add the classrooms at Elphinstone or start a new school in another location. Arguments pro and con for each alternative readily suggest themselves. When the time comes—very soon now—for a decision, the Board will try to make clear all the reasons for its decisions. When the time comes to seek ratepayer approval we hope that the school district will be united in support of the proposed programme.

There has been some talk of a secondary school at Sechelt. Is this a likely move?

Such a step has many advantages and is well worth careful consideration. If this turns out to be the Board's decision, a school at Sechelt might start out as a senior secondary—Grades 11 and 12. Still later on it might, if school population warrants it, become a complete (Grades 8-12) school.

If our school population was growing very fast—which it is not—the decision would be easier. For the next few years, however, our senior students (Grades 11 and 12) must be kept together. Under modern conditions and curricula it takes 300 senior students to offer a reasonably complete programme. By 1971 we expect this number, based on present population.

What students would go to a senior secondary School at Sechelt?

All four Grade 11 and 12 students, including, perhaps, those from Pender Harbour.

What effect would a senior school, centrally located at Sechelt have on transportation costs?

It would tend to reduce transportation costs as buses would carry junior students one way and the same busses would return with senior students.

Is Pender Harbour too far away to transport senior students?

To Elphinstone, yes. To Sechelt, perhaps not. It is a long ride over the present highway, even to Sechelt. What we have to consider is this—would the educational advantage to Pender Harbour seniors offset the inconvenience created by fairly long rides on a schol bus?

Is the small secondary school at a disadvantage?

Definitely yes. Pender Harbour students cannot hope to have offered to them the same courses and programmes available in a larger school.

Order of DeMolay Light Bulb drive

MT. ELPHINSTONE Chapter, Order of DeMolay will be holding a light bulb sale in the Gibsons and Sechelt areas on March 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Two each, 40, 60 and 100 watt bulbs will be offered for $2.

In the following week on March 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st the area from Port Mellon to Sechelt will be canvassed in aid of the campaign for retarded children. Last year the amount raised was $228.88 and it is hoped to double this amount this year. If anyone is missed and would like to donate they may send contributions to "Retardel Children's Campaign, c/o DeMolay, Box 53, Gibsons, B.C."

There will be an open meeting on March 27th at the Masonic Hall; anyone interested is welcome to attend. DeMolay is open to all boys between the ages of 14 and 21 years. For information phone 886-9658 or 886-2750.

The public is cordially invited to attend the public installation of Master Counsellor elect, Mike Skellet and officers of Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay on April 6th at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall at Roberts Creek.

March and the Robins

—by A. J. C.

"BEWARE The Ides of March". Probably more has been said about that changeable month that forms a bridge between winter and spring than any other. "March many weathers," "comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb"—and so on.

I fear that it is the same with other "faint indigent souls past corporal toil "as it is with me, any aches and pains that we are subject to are always worse in March. Our old bodies, long used and hard-used in the days when so much work that is done with machines today, was done then by bodily labor, are slow to adjust to the rapid changes of temperature and humidity that are typical of the month—and we suffer accordingly. But the friendly cock robins are here with their messages that the worst is over and brighter days are ahead.

At present they form a bachelor's club and they announce their arrival to me by landing on the roof of my lodge, morning and evening and scampering all over it as they—or earlier generations of them—have done for years past, and will continue to do until autumn. Owing to its structure the roof is highly resonant and there is no ceiling beneath it to muffle the sound so I receive the full benefit of their activity and enjoy their company.

They are also reasonably safe there, and probably know it. The migrant thrush—or robin—is no swallow in flight but rather slow on the wing by comparison with other birds and in consequence he is the fovorite prey of the hawks. Of all the pathetic little heaps of blood-stained feathers that I find, almost every one marks the passing of a robin. But my roof is largely screened by the overhanging branches of trees growing close by so that when there is an alarm, one spring takes the robins into cover, and no hawk will ever make his power-dive into a tree. Finding that he has missed the mark he goes off to seek better hunting, and the game on the roof is resumed.

Later on, as the leaf buds swell to bursting it becomes the duty of the cock robin to find a suitable homesite in readiness for the arrival of his girl friend, and having found one he begins to sing—that is, as well as he can. for he is no Caruso of birds. It was once commonly thought that the song was to attract the hen, but as stated, he sings before the hen arrives and in any case his vocal effort is hardly of a quality that a hen would find seductive—unless she were a bit weak minded! So the truth comes out that the cock robin's song is a declaration of territorial rights over the homesite he has chosen, and a warning to all others to keep clear—or else! They fight furiously over it sometimes, as I have witnessed.

One never knows today how many people or how few, both young and old, take note of the little natural events of the year, but surely some must have wondered at finding broken shells of that lovely robin's egg blue scattered far from trees and bushes and dropped here and there on paths and roadsides, and yet they were brought there by the parent birds for a very definite purpose that bears directly on the survival of their species.

Instead of spreading the empty shells or fragments, after they hatch, far and wide, it would have been much easier to just heave them out of the nest in the interest of good housekeeping—but then the first raccoon that passed by on the night patrol would know that there were fledgling birds above, and up he would go, with dire results.

Kerry Wood, the naturalist of the prairie country, calls the robin "America's favorite bird." I endorse that.

In May, 1894, the Fraser River rose so high the Alexandria suspension bridge was endangered and a wash-out of track in the Fraser Canyon severed train connections with the east for 41 days.

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MRS. JOSE MARTINEZ wishes to announce that the MALAWHANA DRIVE-IN is no longer under her management.

NOTICE

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Will be in Sechelt
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Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd.

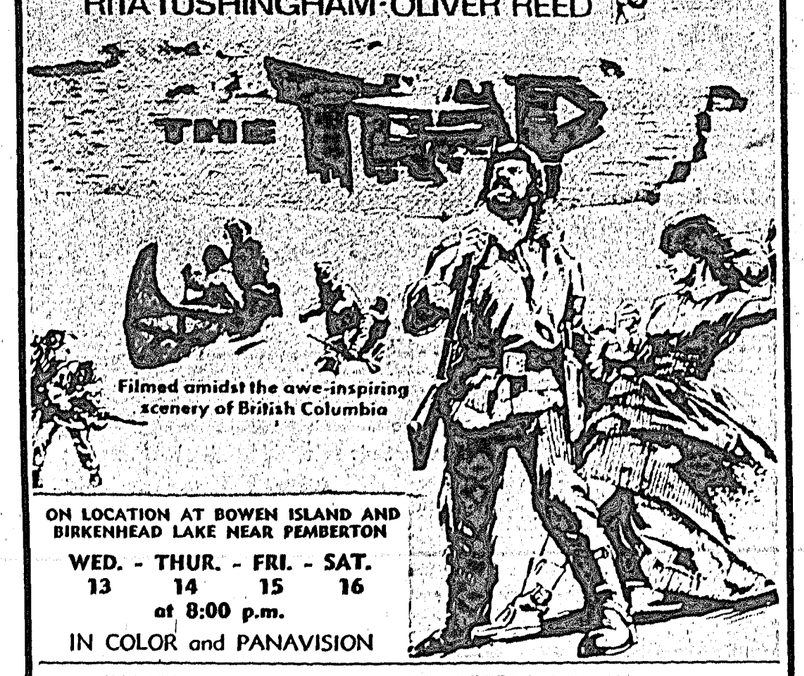
NOTICE

Due to changes in the time schedule of B.C. Ferries, a new Time Schedule, effective, March 29, 1968 is being filed with the Public Utilities Commission of B.C.

Copies of the proposed time schedule will be on file at the main office of the Company at Sechelt, the terminal Depot at Vancouver, Powell River and the Express Office at Gibsons, B.C.

This application is subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission and any Objections to same may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C. on or before, March 20, 1968.

RITA TUSHINGHAM · OLIVER REED



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You can always say, "Stay for lunch or Sunday night supper," and come up with an unusual and attractive company meal in a matter of minutes, when you keep a few cans and frozen packages of Canadian-Oriental food products on hand.

For a quick luncheon idea, try Scrambled Eggs with Water Chestnuts, created by The Kitchens of Chun King. Bits of crunchy water chestnuts and a dash of soya sauce turn this standard egg dish into something special. Accompany the eggs with some fried rice with chicken (which comes already prepared in canned form for your convenience), and for a touch of color, some juicy slices of fresh tomatoes, if desired. Serve tea or coffee, wind up with some fresh fruit, and you'll have a lunch to be proud of.

Unexpected guests for Sunday night supper? Serve Chickenoodle Chow Mein, a casserole with an exotic flair from The Kitchens of Chun King. The use of prepared frozen chicken chow mein cuts preparation time to a minimum, and you can enjoy your company while the casserole bakes. Round out the meal with a tossed green salad, hot rolls with lots of butter, and a beverage. This "spur of the moment" supper is sure to please you and your company.

Both recipes can be doubled for additional guests.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

6 eggs, well beaten
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup water
½ cup sour cream
2 tbsp. butter
¼ cup chopped Chun King canned water chestnuts
Chun King soya sauce

Beat eggs, salt, water and sour cream together with rotary beater, until well blended. Melt butter in heated skillet; pour in eggs and cook over a medium high heat, pushing them about quickly with a spatula while pan is tilted so that most of the liquid egg comes directly in contact with hot butter (this puffs up eggs, making them light and airy). Add chopped water chestnuts just before serving. Remove from heat while eggs are still moist; they cook to the right consistency in their own heat by the time they reach the table. Serve sprinkled with soya sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKENOODLE CHOW MEIN

1 package (17 oz.) Chun King frozen chicken chow mein
1 cup egg noodles (any width)
1 tbsp. Chun King soya sauce
1¼ cups hot water
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Place frozen block of chicken chow mein in 1½ quart casserole, cutting off corners of block to make it fit dish, if necessary. Surround chow mein with noodles; blend soya sauce and water and pour over noodles, moistening them thoroughly. Cover and bake in 375° oven for 35 minutes. Remove cover, fold in cheese; let stand a few minutes before serving to melt cheese. If doubling, us 3 quart casserole and bake from 35 to 45 minutes, or until heated through; then fold in cheese as instructed. Makes 4 servings.

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